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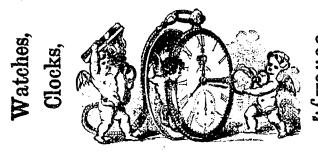
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He will come, perhaps, at noontide, When the pulse of life throbs high, When the fruits of toll are ripening, And the harvest time is nigh; Then, thro' all the full orbed splendor Of the sun's meridian biaze There may shine the strange new beauty

Of the Lord's transfigured face.

Or it may be in the evening, Gray and sombre is the sky, Clouds around the sauset gather Far and dark the shadows lie. When we long for rest and slumber, And some tender thoughts of home Fill the heart with vague, sad yearning, Then, perhaps, the Lord will come.

If he only finds us ready In the morning's happy light, In the strong and flery noontide Or the coming of the night; If he only finds us walting, List'ning for his sudden call, Then his coming when we think not Is the sweetest hope of all.

For the Republican.

#### Seasonable Hints.

It is often recommended to plant evergreens after growth has commenced; but in our warm and dry climate and dry soil, it is much better to plant them earlier, and the sooner hedges are set after the soil is dry enough to work without sticking, the better. Plants nine to eighteen inches are better than larger ones. Our method of planting is to draw a line just where we want the hedge, ther with a spade make a trench the width of the blade, a foot deep, with a perpendicular face next the line. With your left hand, hold the plants against this face, at the proper depth, and with the right hand cover the roots enough to keep from the air, and pat down so as to keep it in place, using a light bit of board or lath, two feet long, to measure the distance between plants. After placing a few plants, haul in earth with a hoe to fill the trench half full, and tramp it down hard. Success depends mainly upon keeping the roots wet while out of the ground, and this packing the soil closely about them in

Holly.-While on the street to-day, I saw a holly plant with the roots nicely wrapped, and the leaves all on, evidently prepared to send to some friend. The chances for success would be much entirely, and while the new members days will receive a nice Easter greater if all the leaves were taken off.

how to plant asparagus. Henderson reform, and if it is in their power, and says, plant rows three feet apart, and not prohibited by our Charter, we have plants nine inches in the row; but unless the land is made very rich, I would prefer one foot in the row. He also says, cover two inches over the crown, but four or six inches will do no harm, if the roots are strong. Any good garden soil will bring a fair growth, but there is no danger of making it too rich, and the richer the land the thicker and more tender the stalks.

Insect Pests. - Our Town Council has passed an ordinance designed to rid us of the basket-worm, etc., but the co-operation of the citizens is required to make it effectual. The Council are not expected to go all over the town, to see who has or has not removed these pests, and those who see them hanging on the trees and evergreens are expected to give notice to the Town Clerk where and on whose property they are, and he will send written notice to the owner or tenant to destroy them. The Clerk will no doubt consider this information confidential, and not divulge the names, which might cause unpleasant feelings although it is only right and proper to enter these complaints, and is the only feasible plan for making the ordinance effective. WM, F. BASSETT.

It is claimed that fully 200 of the 400 saloons in Hoboken will close up on the last day of April, and the proprietors will go into other business. The \$250 license fee provided by the new law is more than they can pay.

"Moore's Diamond," a new white grape, seems to get higher praise, from good authority; than any other now before the public. S. D. Willard, of Geneva, N.Y., says: "It gives me great pleasure to say that I regard Moore's Diamond as very excellent in quality, and superior to anything in the way of white grapes that I have seen that ripen so early. It seems to me that when introduced and well known, it must be received with great favor by all who can appreciate fine fruit." Samuel Miller says: "I have fruited it three seasons, and consider it of as good quality as any of the new or old sorts. The vine is very vigorous, perfectly hardy, and immeusely productive." It is a cross between Concord and Iona, and ripens about three weeks earlier than Concord. WM. F. BASSETT.

In a collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday morning, in Philadelphia, about twenty were injured, six mail-bags burned, two engines and several cars badly wrecked.

Governor Alger, Michigan's man for President, was born at Lafayette. Medina County, Ohio, and reared in that State. He was a fatherless, motherless, moneyless boy, and a cavalry officer in the late war. What he is, and what he has, are chargeable only to himself.

#### The Verdict Unanimous.

W. B. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., writes: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cuted of rheumatism of six years' standing."

Abraham Hara druggist Balloyille Oliv. Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best seiling medicine I have ever handled in 20 years' experience is Electric Bitters. Thousands of others have added the transfer of the second series of the series of t have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys. or blood. Only a half-dollar a bottle at Cochran's drug store.

#### 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 were not pledged to these things, proba-Asparagus. - We are frequently asked bly they will see the necessity for a 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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#### A RACE FOR LIFE.

Indians Through Rapids.

should not elude them.

I never saw Green use the oar with

Should not elude them.

I never saw Green use the oar with such skill. He had seen enough of Indians to understand that it was now a light for it is now. Horace Somers died—oh, ten years ago, at least. Poor fellow is the was killed in a steamboat explains to understand that it was now a lit's too wet for 'em to work," he plosion, and left a widow and two obliding the was killed in a steamboat explains to understand that it was now a left a widow and two obliding the was killed in a steamboat explains to understand that it was now a left a widow and two obliding the was killed in a steamboat explains to understand that it was now a left a widow and two obliding the was killed in a steamboat explain.

peated yells were intended to signalize.

When we embarked in our canoe I don't think either of us thought of the rapids below. We started in such haste that we had little time to think of anything except as to how we could get away as speedily as possible. But when the roar began to rise in our ears my friend looked inquiringly at me. I my friend looked inquiringly at me

changing of places would involve a moment or two of delay, and there was no time for that. However, as we approached the rapids, I could see that he was a little uneasy, and he made no objection to my taking the paddle in least the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the country of the paddle in least the country of the

Our hopes now centered upon the in- I could hear such observations and in- could not be coaxed to say uncle, or ability of our enemies to guide their quiries all around us as: craft through these rapids. There was: "He'll drink it this tim no question but that the Indians could manage their canoe with a skill equal, if not superior, to that with which we controlled ours; but in going through this dangerous place there were perlis which might easily shipwreck the most skilful of their number, as many of them were hidden.

Before I attempted to shoot these

we neared them the roar became deafening, the mist filled the air and the "Have a stick in it," by a man with fairly wild at the sight.

so covered us and the foaming waters hailed with such applaces that a park her. I feared it was all over with us; but I guided the canoe with all the coolness dence, we shortly reached the comparatively calmer water below.

"Dare they follow us?" inquired

"Yes; it's too lete to retreat." The Indian canoe was at this time watching their movements I saw the one of their number took his position

That looks as though he understood it," I remarked, as I ceased paddling, and we all gazed back at them.

So it proved. The savage soon de monstrated that he had been through this channel before. He followed precisely the course I had-taken, an which was the only one offered the Dora. "A hasty, angry note may ruin Hebrew, Homer in Greek, Virgil in least chance of safety. "There is only one who can bring all through a mistake."

in the maelstrom, and then, striking a unforeseen accident had not transpired. will disappear before the whites, as the fragment of projecting rock, was shattered to fragments, the Indians strug-balcony, watching the arrival of some indians did in America. The climate balcony, watching the arrival of some I reloaded my gun as quickly as pos- could just catch a glimpse of Henry destroyed by the Europeans, they will

sible, and Green and I managed to send Somers, smoking a cigar, when the be civilized by the efforts now being a bullet through a couple of the shaven stage drove up and from it alighted made to open Africa to commerce and thither like corks. The others needed no such treatment. They were so mangled by the furious waters that he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of heart and strong of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady and two little boys. What was settlement. To Blyden the Anglo-bridgeroom came (10).

Saxon is hard of heart and strong of the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of he, turning to the lady is the child of heart and strong of the child of he, turning to the lady, said: 'Oh, will, white the negro is the child of heart and strong of the child of he child of heart and strong of the child of heart and stro when they floated out of their grasp why did you not tell me you were com- love and suffering. Blyden is a comnot a particle of life remained.

the nearest neighbor's, where we re-send for papa and persuaded him to ly to have few to oppose him in this mained several days, when we returned leave Paris at once. If I had only con-matter, for not even the children of to our home and found that it has not | fided in my father at the time how Africans raised in America can be in- II. Opportunity Ended: been disturbed in the least during our much misery I might have been duced to remain there if they have the

METROPOLITAN SCENES.

Glimpses of Loafing Life Reveal in New York Strets.

In a street in Boston, through which I pass daily some old buildings were passed away,

I pass daily some old buildings were passed away,

'I nail this time, Hattle, I had neve When I went into the Indian Territory, in 1818, I lived with an old acquaintance by the name of Green, who had settled on Manson's River. Green had a wife and one of the most interesting little six-year-old girls I ever to take the other side of the way in decently torn down. A plank cause-in the sidewalk while the cellar was being excavated. Foul weather or fair this bridge would be packed with idlers until one had often in the cellar was being excavated. "I was in Manchester visiting an old they treated me just like one in the color of the way in decently torn down. A plank cause-in the sidewalk while the sidewalk while in the s esting little six-year-old girls I ever met, and they treated me just like one of the family.

At that time the Indians were all around us, and one day we received the alarming news that a gang was on the rampage, and having massacred several families up the river, were coming down in a cance to serve us in the same manner.

We made up our minds that the only way to escape was by water, and fifteen minutes after receiving the alarm the four of us, in a light cance, were speeding down the stream. We had scarcely shoved off when a wild whoop struck with the cance to serve us the same and the stream. We had scarcely shoved off when a wild whoop struck with the same into the take the other side of the way in department of the same and thalians digging dirt and weary cart-horses hauling it away. In weather the work was suspended. But in the wettest weather, when the rain was pouring in pallfuls, the bridge would still have its unresting force collected, in a triple rank of wide-eyed stupidity, immersed in the absorbing person taken in two positions on one plate?

Lograph of two gentiemen standing in easy attitudes, with the same face and figure.

"This is one of those double photographs,' I said, 'is it not? The same person taken in two positions on one plate?"

"Mrs. Hutt, my friend, took the card from my hand."

"Oh, no,' she said: 'that is my hus-

shoved off when a wild whoop struck overcoat had been turned into a sheet our ears, and turning we saw the Indian canoe in sight. They had diswhat he was looking at so earnestly.

In asked a man whose cand thom in, head overcoat had been turned into a sheet of mall by the congealing downpour, what he was looking at so earnestly.

""I thought your husband's partner of the partner covered us and determined that we He replied, in a hoarse and awful tone was Mr. Browne.'

of voice, nodding at the pit the while will is now. Horace Somers died—

case of life and death, and with his wife and only child depending upon his exertions, it need not be said that every particle of strength and skill that he possessed were needed and put into use.

Every moment or two the Indians utered one of their frightful yells—so think white they were doing it.

"It's too wet for 'em to work," he plosion, and left a widow and two childred—beautiful boys. I was with mrs. Somers at the time the news came, and I could not leave her. She clung who were gradually stiffening into icy petrifaction for the pleasure of doing nothing, or not being called upon to think white they were doing it. dled-he had been there for several

think while they were doing it.

I have a friend of the clubs—as mad began crying through terror.

Despite the utmost exertions of Green, the savages gained steadily upon us, a fact which was as apparent to them as to us, and which their repeated yells were intended to signalize.

When we are intended to signalize.

I have a friend of the clubs—as mad led—be had been there for several years—and Helen, Horace's wife, bad never seen him.

We were crossing a public square, one balmy evening last Spring; 6 o'clock had just been screeched at us by every the was sent for to take charge of his brother's affairs, and I consented to had been there for several years—and Helen, Horace's wife, bad never seen him.

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my friend looked inquiringly at me. I started a little to see so elegant a gennodded my head.

"The best thing that could be for
us."

I offered to take the paddle several
Little to see so elegant a genthe first startled moment, his ghost,
and the children clinging to him and
halted, after going on a few paces, to
look tack. He filled the cup deliber
times, but he was not willing. The
times, but he was not willing. The
take the paddle several had become
the persuaded to call him anything
the foolish despise wisdom (Prov. 1:7).

"He'll drink it this time." "Bet you the drinks he don't."

"Must be dirty." "What is it?" "Maybe the cup leaks." "He must be some crank." "What ails him, anyhow?"

"Maybe common water isn't enough for him." There were also addressed to him, for years,"

through this running fire of comment, "And Henry Someca?" I asked, rapids I had spent several hours in sur- through this running fire of comment,

veying them from the shore, a proceed- many more or less friendly and disinng which, I am well satisfied, proved terested suggestions and instructions, my salvation in the exploit afterward like—

"Wrench the cup out," from a take charge of his brother's affairs, he

unknown.

I steered straight for the rapids. As motherly fet woman, poking her um- found a business opening and settled

Leap.

here.'
"Is he married?' Lesked. ening, the mist fined the air and the sight of the plunging, lashing waters was so appalling that Mrs. Green covered her face to shut out the dreadful and a ship sight of the plunging, lashing waters a ship black hat and a ship red to the came here, thought, a year or the red her face to shut out the dreadful and the waiter to open another botter. sight, and the father was compelled to sight, and the father was compelled to grasp his shricking little girl, who was This sally, which proceeded from a averse to ladies' society, and had some disappointment, he was so young man in cross-barred trousers, if he would be an old bachelor. But I The Midnight Cry: The cance danced and spun ground with a very large and massive cane, about two years ago he married a Eke an egg-shell, and the blinding mist which he carried like a yardstick, was lovely girl. I must introduce you to

so covered us and the foaming waters had such appliance that a pair her.

so surrounded us that more than once policeman found himself called upon to "And so, Hattle, I learned too late.

I found it was all over with use but I interfere, whereupon my friend hurled how my impulsive anger at appear the cup into the basin with an expres- lances had wronged my love and de-Louds summon and, thanks to Froyislon of the face indicative of great disstroyed my own happiness. One more gust and loathing, and shoved his way interview with Henry Somers would out of the crowd as cuickly as he probably have led to an introduction could. We could hear the roar of voi- to his Brother's widow and children, ces and the sharp rapping of the police- and I should not have led a lonely life man's club when he turned into the and carried for years in my heart. restaurant, a block and more away; bitter sense of injury." and I learned by the papers the next | A warm kiss fell upon Aunt Dorg's

nephews; but she was not long a

widow, and her second husband lives in

"What become of him?"

close on to the rapids, and anxiously day that the shiny red nose and the lips, to express Hattie's sympathy, and shiny black hat slept in a station-house then the angry note upon the table was occupants stop using the paddles, while cell on a general charge of disorderly torn to tiny bits and thrown into the conduct and the utterance of murdeous | waste-paper basket in silence. threats against some person or persons

A Learned Colored Man.

The Lost Lover; or, Look Before You

means to get away.

Edward Wilmot Blyden is perhaps "Don't send that note to your lover the ablest negro in the world. He can without thinking it over," said Aunt | read the Koran in Arabic, the Bible in your life. I came near rulning mine Latin, Shakespeare in English and "There is only one who can bring them through," I added, "and he want be there long!"

I held my rifle until sure of my aim and then fired. The Indian who held the guiding oar uttered a shriek that sounded far above the roar of the rapids, and springing several feet in the air, disappeared in the foaming abyss of waters.

The cance, left without a controlling them through," I added, "and he want to wrong Ckarlie."

"Tell me all about it," said her older oyes and drawing nearer. "I'm sure I don't brought up in Monzovia, Liberia, and there, by his unusual literary ability, the has attracted attention to himself as the champion of a negro civilization that shall be coterminous with that he loved me in return and we Blyden controverts the idea of Win-The cance, left without a controlling that he loved me in return and we Blyden controverts the idea of Winpower, was seen to spin around as if would have become duly engaged if an wood Read that the natives in Africa new guests, and on the porch below I will save them, and instead of being

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. "He was broken down in health at the time, and for the next three years I devoted myself to caring for him and SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1885. The ten Virgins. watching over him. After wandering LESSON TEXT. all over Europe we came to your house

at last and there my dear father

(Matt. 25: 1-13. Memory verses, 10-18' LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

King to Zion. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: But we behold him who hath 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 Enforcing Readiness.

Leason Outline: 

1. The Expected Bridegroom, vs. 1-5.
2. The Hurried Preparation, vs. 6-9.
3. The Fatal Disappointment, vs. 10-GOLDEN TEXT: And they that were ready went in with him to the marriage and the door was shut .- Matt. 25:10.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Matt. 25: 1-13. The necessity of readiness. T,-2 Pet. 3: 1-18. Readiness urged W.-Gen. 7: 1-20. Ready for the T.—Exod. 12: 1-28. Ready to de-F. - Acts 26 : 1-20. Ready for work. S .-- Acts 21 : 1-14. Ready to die

be offered. LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE EXPECTED BRIDEGROOM.

S.—2 Tim. 4 : 1-18. Ready to

for Christ.

The Bridegroom: Ten virgins..., went forth to meet the bridegroom (1).

The thought of the foolish is sin (Prov. A foolish man, which built his hou upon the sand (Matt. 7 · 26).

) feelish men, and slow of heart to believe (Luke 24: 25). ple that they could not be counted, and it was a comfort to her, but the boys III. The Wise: The wise took oil in their vessels with convinced that their father had not retheir lamps (4). turned. And Henry Somers did not seem to mind it when they insisted He that gathereth in summer is a wise son (Prov. 10: 5). upon calling him "papa" for a long

There is...oil in the dwelling of the time.
''He was the kindest of brothers to wise ((Prov. 21: 20). He giveth wisdom unto the wise (Dan. Helen and very fond of his little 2:21).Be ye therefore wise as serpents (Matt. 10:: 16).

New York, so I have not heard of her 1. "Ten virgins.... took their lamps, and went forth." (1) The virgins; (2) The lamps; (3) The outgoing... There was the sire of many fast harms. There was the big set in the "He lives here in London. Staying (1) Points of significantly; (2) Points "Rive of them were foolish and five

were wise." (1) The characteristies of the foolish; (2) The characteristics of the wise. 3. "The wise took oil in their vessels of Directors of the American Trotting

Vessels; (3) Oil. THE HURISTED PO Behold, the Spridegroom! forth to meet him (6).

They shall see the Son o (Matt. 24: 30). The Son of man shall come in his glory (Matt. 25: 31). The Lord himself shall descend with a shout (1 Thess. 4:16). Behold, he cometh with the clouds (Rev. 1:7). H. The Unavailing Plea:

Give us of your oil; for our lamps are going out (8). Then shall they call imon me, but I will not answer (Prov. 1:28). Lord, Lord, open to us (Matt. 25: 12). We did eat and drink in thy present (Luke 13 : 26). Fall on us, and hide us (Rev. 6: 16).

III. The Pertinent Counsel. Go ve rather to them that sell buy for yourselves (9). Buy the truth, and sell it not (Prov 23:23). Buy wine and milk without money an

without price (Isa. 55:1).

He...sold all that he had, and bought it (Matt. 13:46). Buy of me gold refined by fire (Rev 3:18).

1. "At midnight there is a cry."

(1) The time of the cry; (2) The mport of the cry; (3) The effects The auxious plea.

"Go ye rather to them that sell. needed oil; (2) The possible nly: (s) The prescribed purchase. III. THE FATAL DISAPPOINTMENT. I. Opportunity Missed:

While they went away to buy, the

he was gone (1 Kings (20: 40). ing. Helen?' I thought I was going to plete know-nothing, and his cry is:

We made our way down the creek to faint. But I had strength enough to "Africa for the Africans." He is like not (Matt. 23: 37). If thou hadst known in this day! (Luke

They were ready went in :....and the door was shut (10).

The harvest is past,....and we are not saved (Jer. 8: 20). Behold, your house is left to you desolate (Matt. 23: 38). The flood came, and took them all away

(Matt. 24:39). Now they are hid from thine eyes (Luke 19:42). III. Acceptance Refused: Lord, Lord, open to us.... I know

you not (11, 12). They shall seek me,....but they shall not find me (Prov. 1:28). When ye make many prayers, I will not hear (Isa. 1:15). Then will I profess unto them, I never knew you (Matt. 7:23).

know you not whence ye are (Luke 13:25). 1. "They that were ready went in with him." (1) The marriage feast; (2) The bridal party; (3) The accepted guests.
"The door was shut." (1) Includ-

foolish.—(1) The brightness within; (2) The darkness without; (3) The separating door.
"Watch therefore, for ye know not the day nor the hour." (1) The unknown day; (2) The imperative

ing the wise; (2) Excluding the

duty. LESSON BIBLE READING. WHO ARE FOOLS.

Atheists (Psa. 14; 1; 94: 6-8). Blasphemers (Psa. 74:18, 22). Persistent offenders (Deut. 32:5, 6 Prov. 13: 19: 14:9). The spiritually ignorant (Psa. 92:5, 6; Prov. 18: 2). The self-satisfied (Prov. 12: 15; 26: 12:

28:26). arisees (Luke 11:39, 40). ters (Rom. + . --Meddlers (Prov. 20: 3). Gossips (Prov, 15:2; 29:11; Eccl. 5:

Drunkards (Prov. 20: 1).

But its contents, as well as its position in the narrative, indicate that it forms a continuation of the discourse from which the last lesson was taken. The present lesson follows that immediately. Hence the place was the mount of Olives, and the time late on Tuesday, he twelfth of Nisarr (or, beginning of he thirteenth), April 4, year of Rome 783.—A. D. 30.

-Judson H. Clark, of the Genesee Valley Stock Farm, Elmira, N. Y., has sold to C. C. Auglenbaugh, of East Liberty, Pa., the ch. f. Rosmond, by Pocahontas Boy, dam Thornleaf by Hero of Thorndale, for \$700.

-The famous breeding stallion. Wood's Hambletonian, owned by Joseph Wood, of Knoxville, Pa., is dead, aged 30 years. He was the son of Alexander's Abdallah, brother of horses. There were 18 of his get in the 2.30 list including the fastest 2 year old this side of California, Mamie Woods, owned by Congressman, Flood, of Elmira, N. Y.

-The following order of the Board with their lamps." The provision | Association is promulgated for the inof the wise virgins: (1) Lumps; (2) formation of members and others: Ordered: That the annual fee for memsociation for the year 1888 remain the same as fixed for the year 1887 by the Congress held in Detroit, Mich., on March 2, 1887, viz; First class, for the first \$1000 or under, \$10; second class over \$1000 to \$2000, \$15, third class, over \$2000 to \$3000, \$25; fourth class, over \$3,000 to \$5000 \$50; fifth class, over \$5000 to \$10,000, \$75; sixth

class, over \$10,000 \$100. -Captain Bellairs thus alludes to the death of Dan Honig's due colt Van Leland: "Dan Honig blistered Van Leland's shoulder with a blister so caus tic that the poor brute was nut to the most excruciating torture imaginable. For four or five hours he threw himself from side to side of his box, stood on his head or hind feet alternately, and n his torment actually put a forefoot through the window nine feet from th ground. At last, in a frenzy of pain, he threw himself over for the twentieth time, and mercifully ruptured, I suppose, the sheath of the spinal cord, causing death shortly afterward. Honig figures his loss at \$5000."

New Work for Young Women.

The very latest occupation for young women who have been delicately reared, but who are compelled by changes in the mill wheel of life to earn a livelihood, is to clean bric-a-brac in the great mansions of New York. They "Give us of your oil: for our lamps are called bric-a-brac cleaners, and are going out " (1) The flickering have brushes made expressly for their lamps; (2) The empty vessels; (3) duties. Not every young woman can become expert at the business. It reand buy for yourselves." (1) The quires a delicate touch, the greatest sup- care in handling the treasures, and the knowledge how tastefully to arrange the dainty ornaments in a way that is nost pleasing to the owners. The work is refined, and just such as a relned young woman would like. Simpson-Well, Muggins, how's bus-

> Muggins (our artist)-Oh, ripping! Got a commission this morning from a clergyman. Wants his children painted very bidly. Simpson (with that pleasant way of his)-Well, my hoy, you're the very nau for the job.

They don't speak now.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON | tude, and may lift its eyebrows in sur-

The Angels of the Grass.

throne in modern times, and won it;
but the rose originally had only five ed soul who had a carefully locked burnetals. It was needed to be a carefully locked burnetals. petals. It was under the long-contin- eau, and in the bureau a box, and in led and intense gaze of the world that the box a folded paper, and in the foldthe rose blushed into its present beauty. ed paper In the Bible train, cassia and hyssop and frankincense and myrrh and spik-enard and camphire and the rose follow pressed. She put it there forty or iffty the lily. Fourteen times in the Bible years ago. On the anniversary day of is the lily mentioned; only twice the her wedding she will go to the bureau, the lily. Fourteen times in the Bible rose. The rose may now have wider she will lift the box, she will unfold the empire, but the lily reigned in the time paper, and to her eyes will be exposed of Esther, in the time of Solomon, in the half-blown bud, and the memories

llies." Measure them from root to trembling hand holding a faded rose-tip of petal. Inhale their breath. No-

THE FLOWERS SPEAK.

they always whisper. I stand here to interpret their message. What have you to say, O ye angels of the grass, to this worshipful multitude? This morn-

ing I mean to discuss what flowers are good for. That is my subject: What are flowers good for? I. I remark, in the first place, they are good for lessons of God's providential care. That was Christ's first thought. All these flowers seem to address us today, saying: "God will give you apparel and food. We have no wheel

journey of life? half the journey of life? | membrance of them? hree-quarters the journey of life? Can you not trust Him the rest of the way? a handful of violets-anyone could representation of has promised to take care of you. He has promised you the necessities, not the bread from the children's mouths, but for the bread from the bread f

so luxuriantly clothes the grades of the state of the control of t prison floor a flower grew up to cheer asters. Picciola. Mungo Park, the great travel- It was left for modern times to spell ler and explorer, had his life saved by a respect for the departed and comfort for in with new courage and travelled on angels of the grass. I add now they anchor to the soul, sure and steadfast, are the evangels of the sky. II. If you insist on asking me the

question. What are flowers good for? I espond, they are GOOD FOR THE BRIDAL

dred cases it is the very best thing that | lustrate the brevity of the brigatest | radiant for ascension.

tude, and may lift its eyebrows in surprise and think it might suggest something better; but the God who sees the twenty, forty, fifty years of wedded life over it, and it is gone." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "All flesh is grass, the best. So that flowers, in almost all cases, are appropriate for the marriage day. The divergence of disposition from James the Apostle: "As the flower of the field." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "As the flower of the field." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "All flesh is grass, and let the conquerors flower of the field." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "As the flower of the field." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "As the flower of the field, other try to express in labored senting. Up, up! On on! Forward, yeranks of God Almighty! Lift up your heads, you everlasting gates, and let the conquerors from James the Apostle: "As the flower of the field, other try to express in labored senting." Upward and away! Christ leads and all the Christian dead follow, batter battalion, nation after nuttion. Up, up! On on! Forward, yeranks of God Almighty! Lift up your heads, your everlasting gates, and let the conquerors of the field." Or you will quote from Isaiat: "As the flower of the field, so he perisheth; the wind passeth and all the Christian dead follow, batter to express in labored senting." Up, up! On on! Forward, yeranks of God Almighty! Lift up your heads, you

life away: they are dying now. The the blood of the covenant, make you fragrance in the air is their departing perfect in every good work to do His will. and ascending spirits. Oh, yes! FLOWERS ARE ALMOST HUMAN. Botanists tell us that flowers breathe suppre, success my regard in the state of Solomon, in the time of Solomon, in the time of Christ. Cesar had his throne on the hills.

THE LILY HAD HER THRONE in the greatest sermon that was ever preached, there was only one flower, and tract a lily. The Bedford dreamer, John Bunyan entered the House of the Interpreter, and was shown a cluster of flowers, and that a lily. The Bedford dreamer, John Bunyan entered the House of the Interpreter, and was shown a cluster of flowers, and the main and the members of the latery and the main and the members of the past will rush upon her, and a tract and dislikes. They sleep, they wake. They live in families, as tir in the dust of the anther, and it is to lid of life, and the feath, their grave. The zephyth one flower, and the first of flowers, and was shown a cluster of flowers, and was shown a cluster of flowers, and was told to "consider the lilies."

We may study or reject other sciences at our opinion. It is so with chemistry, it is so with chemistry, it is so with chemistry, it is so with gelogy; but the science of botany Christ commands us to study when He says: "Consider the lilies," Measure them from root to the of the past of they take nourishment, they eat, they

who compared himself to the ancient wicket gate by a nicely dressed boy,

rose, lily and rose—until the wilderness ed room about 12 by 14 feet in size.

Mortality with his clised to go through all the graveyards in Christendom, and while he carries a chisel in one hand while he carries a chisel in one hand while he carries a chisel in one hand we want Old Mortality to have some flower-seed in the palm of the other hand.

"Oh," you say, "the dead don't know; it makes no difference to them." I think you are mistaken. There are not so many steamers and trains coming to any living city as there are CONYOYS COMING FROM HEAVEN

"Old Mortality to have some flower architecturally grand the necropolis, however beautifully parterred the family grounds, we want them all broken up by the Lord of the Resurrection. The forms that we laid away with our broken hearts must rise again. Father and mother—they must come out. Husband and wife—they must come out. Brothers and sisters—they must come out. Brothers are supply of dictionaries is abundant and covers Spanish, Greek and English. The civil list and two volumes of the United States. The supply of dictionaries is abundant and covers Spanish, while a gray beard parel and food. We have no wheel with which to spin, no loom with which to weave, no sickle with which to harvest, no well-sweep with which to draw water; but God slakes our thirst with the dew, and God feeds us with the bread of the sunshine, and God has apparelled us with more then Solomonic regality. We are

PROPHETESSES OF ADEQUATE WARD-ROPE TESSES OF ADEQUA

"If God so clethed us, the grass of the field, will He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" Men and women of worldly anxieties, take this message home with you. How long has God taken care of you? Quarter of the flowers which contents and see the flowers which cool, soft bandage of Easter lilies. Last grass of the grass of the grass of the when invisible intelligences come to look at and admire, and when invisible intelligences come to look at the wild-flowers of the woods and the table-lands, will they not make for your broken hearts-to-day a long-service, but John of them. "Do you kno one. "That's C of taken care of you? Quarter of the flowers which contains a well worn cush-ion covered with red leather. Judging from its appearance this chair has seen which contains a well worn cush-ion covered with red leather. Judging from its appearance this chair has seen when invisible intelligences come to look at and admire, and the must come up.

Oh, how long it seems for some of chair, which contains a well worn cush-ion covered with red leather. Judging from its appearance this chair has seen when the make for your broken hearts-to-day a long-service, but Judging on covered with red leather. Judging from its appearance this chair has seen when a stout oaken arm-object them.

"Do you kno one. "That's C cool, soft bandage of Easter lilies. Last will preserved, and capable of still long-interval to the make for your broken hearts-to-day a long-service, but Judging them."

Oh, how long it seems for some of them.

"Do you kno one. "That's C cool, soft bandage of Easter lilies. Last will preserved, and capable of still long-interval to the make for your broken hearts-to-day a long-service, but Judging them." night we had come in the mails a beau- er service.

the luxuries—bread, not cake. If God and the clothes from their backs, but Paul's Cathedral in London, the heart so luxuriantly clothes the grass of the something from the great democracy of of all England was stirred. The pro-

lustrious dead arrived at the gates of St. Paul's Cathedral, these thirty the living in letters of floral gospel.

| St. Fair's Cathedra, these times the living in letters of floral gospel. | St. Fair's Cathedra, these times the living in letters of floral gospel. | St. Fair's Cathedra, these times the living the linear living the living the living the living the living the livin die, but seeing a flower near by, it suggested God's merciful care, and he got up with new caurage and towards. Another of the end of his journey. Auchor of flowers, suggesting on. But I have to tell you, what thirty to safety. I said the flowers are the the Christian hope which we have as an trumpeters could not do for one man,

gold-handled casket or pine box, whether a king's mausoleum or Potter's field, BEHOLD THE ARCHANGEL HOVERING!

A king's mausoleum or Potter's field, BEHOLD THE ARCHANGEL HOVERING!

They're the day, he calls in his stenographer. Mrs. Baxter's, ain't they?" day. The bride must have them on with radiant or aromatic arboresence. He takes the trumpet, points it this He then dictates his editorials. Greather brow, and she must have them in The Bible says in the midst of the way, puts its lips to his lips, and then ly to the relief of The Sun's composi- "Oh, ma, I forgot to tell that Mrs. her hand. The marriage altar must be garden there was a sepulchre. I wish blows one long, loud, terrific, thunder- tors, Mr. Dana now seldom puts pen to Hooker wants you to be sure and send covered with them. A wedding with- that every sepulchre might be in the ous, reverberating and resurrectionary paper. When he does write his pen- back her teaspoons to-night; and—oh, covered with them. A wedding without flowers would be as inappropriate
as a wedding without music. At such
a time they are for congratulation and
prophecies of good. So much of the
prophecies of good. So much of the
prophecies of good. So much of the
pathway of life is covered up with

That every sepurchre might be in the
ous, reverberating and resurrectionary
blast. Look! Look! They rise! The
dead! The dead! Some coming forth
from the family vault. Some from the
city cemetery. Some from the country
pathway of life is covered up with

The dead! Some coming forth
from the family vault. Some from the
city cemetery. Some from the country
graveyard. Here a spirit is joined to
large transfer of the prophecies of good and the city cemetery.

The doors ha! back her teaspoons to-night; and—oh,
may did you know that Sally broke one
of Mrs. Walker's nice teacups; and—
of Mrs. Walker's nice teacups; and—
of thought and expression. On his redors the from the family vault. Some from the
city cemetery. Some from the country
graveyard. Here a spirit is joined to
large transfer of the prophecies of good and the country pathway of life is covered up with
large variable. Probdead! The dead! Some coming forth
from the family vault. Some from the
city cemetery. Some from the country
graveyard. Here a spirit is joined to
large transfer of the problem.

The doors ha! hardly closed on the

"If then God so clothe the grass, which is to-day in the field and to-morrow is cast into the oven how much more will he clothe you, O you fittle faith?"—Luke 13:29.

The lily is the queen of Bible flowners. The rose may have disputed her through in modern times and work in the most all the cut flowers of this Easter day of chapels and cathedrals of all Christians.

The most interest is as the good lines the recent is as the everlasting gates, and let the conquerors flower of the field." Or you will quote flower of the field. Or you will quote flower of the grass, so he passeth away."

And so I twist all the festal flowers of this church with all the festal flowers of this church with all the festal flowers of this church with all the festal flowers of this Easter day of chapels and cathedrals of all Christian to the cases, are appropriate for the marriage flower of the field." Or you will quote everlasting gates, and let the conquerors come in! Resurrection. And so I twist all the festal flowers of this church with all the festal flowers of from James the Apostle: "As the flower of the grass, so he passeth away."
What graphic Bible symbolism!
All the cut flowers of this Easter day will soon be dead, whatever care you take of them. Though morning and night you baptize them in the name of the shower; the baptism will not be to the shower; the baptism will not be to the shower; the baptism will not be to the shower; the baptism ordinance. They have the God of pages that heave the baseless and frivolous pretext. It is said that not long since an old darkey from Georgia called at The Sun office and sent in a request to see Mr. Dana, who sent back word to the applicant that he was very busy and could see no one. But the darkey was importunate. He said to the boy who attends the wicket

> DANA AT HIS DESK. The Editor of the New York "Sun"

tip of petal. Inhale their breath. Notice the gracefulness of their poise.

If ar the whisper of the white lips of the Eastern and of the red lips of the American illy.

Belonging to this royal family of Illight he lady Washington of the Sier ras, the Golden Band illy, the Golden Band illy of Nepaul, the Turk's Cap Illy, the All these lilies have the royal blood in their veins. But I take the Illies of my text this morning as typical illies.

At tembling hand holding a laded rose, and the box carefully who compared himself to the ancient queen, the lily, and the modern queen the rose, when He said: "Il am the rose of his business. If he were-fortunate of his business. If he were-fortunate the rose, when He said: "Il am the rose of his business. If he were-fortunate the rose, when He said: "Il am the rose of his business. If he were-fortunate the rose, when He said: "Il am the rose of his business. If he were-fortunate of his business. If he were-fortunate of heatty reception.

For a man who is nearly 70 years old, who would politely ask him the nature queen, the lily, and the modern queen the rose, when He said: "Il am the rose of his business. If he were-fortunate of heatty reception.

For a man who is nearly 70 years old, who would a sk the strain the rose of heatty reception.

For a man who is nearly 70 years old, who would golitely ask him the nature of heatty reception.

It is an axiom with him that a would disappear for a moment, carry like the one heatty reception.

Who would disappear for a moment, carry with him all etter of in the ourse, when He said: "Il am the rose of heatty reception.

Who would politely ask him the nature of heatty reception.

Who would politely ask him the nature of heatty reception.

Who would politely ask him the nat

Hope. All these lilies have the royal blood in their veins. But I take the illes of my text this morning as typical of all flowers, and this Easter day garlanded with all this opulence of floral beauty, seems to address us saying: "Consider the liles, consider the azalescus, consider the azalescus, consider the benediction of the side of our porter than the seed of our porter the obscaptions, consider the ivies, consider the paramums, consider the helictropes, consider the helictropes, consider the obscaptions, consider the helictropes, consider the obscaptions, and this seed into the side of our porter than the paramums, consider the helictropes, consider the obscaptions, and this seed into the side of our porter and beauty, seems to address us saying: "Consider the bicks, consider the serious considers th

When I am dead I would like to have tiful Easter card; on the top of it a The first hour of the editor's working day is taken up with examining his you not trust Him the rest of the wayr a handful of the grass, or some God does not promise you anything like that which the Roman emperor one could lift from the edge of the pond like that which the Roman emperor one could lift from the edge of the pond and under it the inscription: "The "TRUMPET CREEPER." mail and answering letters, of which he elegant tea the other evening, and, as a daily receives about forty. Among these are many from well meaning peositic and under it the inscription: "The "TRUMPET CREEPER." had an under it the inscription: "The daily receives about forty. Among these are many from well meaning peositic and under it the inscription in the edge of the pond and under it the inscription in th had on his table at vast expense—five a water-lily—nothing rarely expensive, and under it the inscription: "Ine had on his table at vast expense—five a water-lily—nothing rarely expensive, trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall these are many from well meaning peohad on his table at vast expense—five a water-filly—nothing rarely expensive, trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised. I comfort you this day with the best method of conducting a great ample of cold-blooded villainy we give the thought of Resurrection.

When Lord Nelson was buried it St. daily newspaper. These are thrown in a few of the remarks made by Master the waste basket. Some of the letters Bertie during the progress of the meal: cession passed on amid the sobbing of a nation. There were thirty trumpeters stationed at the door of the Cathedral bear foreign postmarks, and contain all the conservatism of advancing years, there is a spice of Bohemianism in Mr. Dana's character that nothing will beard," said Mrs. Shamm with a sick eradicate. Other letters arrive asking smile that did not conceal from the for advice from personal friends, who, guests the fact that there was a fearful though they may differ with Mr. Dana reckoning in store for Bertie on their politically, yet recognize in him a true departure. and faithful exponent of America for

the principal exchange newspapers from ain't our silver cake basket, is it?" which our sins were slain.

If I had my way, I would cover up all the dreamless sleepers, whether in gold-handled casket or pine box, whether a king's mansolaum or Petrone flat.

Ine ages have rolled on, and the clock quickly, but comprehensively. Then he looks through the New York papers. After having thus fortified himself with a knowledge of all the leading towards.

Other cities, which he glances over quickly, but comprehensively. Then he looks through the New York papers. After having thus fortified himself with a knowledge of all the leading towards.

Well, I'll be quiet if you'll tell mansolaum or Petrone flat. thorns, we ought to cover the beginling with orange-blossons.

Have you ever studied Scriptural flora? Its body, and there another spirit is years ago he talked off a column and a
list goest when the neighbors were apprised by the sound whose import could
not be inistaken, that Bertie's time of Flowers are appropriate on such occurrency; it is a nervarium of departed spirits are assorting the bodies, the casions, for in nitty nine out of a huncus, and when he described in the cases it is the very best thing that correction. It you want to it and then reclothing themselves in forms the interest are assorting the bodies, and when he is needed very little correction. The interest are assorting the bodies, the interest are assorting the bodies, and when he is needed very little correction. The interest are assorting the bodies, and the interest are assorting to the interest are a could have happened. The world may bluman life, you will quote from Job:— The earth begins to burn—the bonfire culmination for the other columns of criticise and pronounce it an inapti- "A man cometh forth as a flower and is of a great victory. All ready now for The Sun. They are brisk, pithy and we hang diverse facts

The state of the s

said to the boy who attends the wicket them a saving ordinance. They have the God of peace that brought again been fatally wounded with the knife that cut them. They are bleeding their great Shepherd of the sheep, through reading The Sun dese many years an'

reading The Sun dese many years, an' I jest want to shake him by the han', chile, jes' run in an ax him if he won't come out an' shake han's.'

The "chile" went in and came out followed by Mr. Dana, who shook hands and had a few moments' conver-

artists, scientists, musicians and pugil-

breaking into foaming crests of white flowers all around the pillows of dust. It is the difference between sleeping under rags and sleeping under an embroidered blanket. We want Old Mortality with his clused to go through all the grantweets by Christender and the grantweets by Christian and the grantweets by Christia

"Do you know who that is?" said "That's Charles A. Dana, editor

L'Enfant Terrible

Mrs. Shamm gave a small but very "Ma;" he asked first, "whose spoons

"Hush, dear," said Mrs. Shamm. He hushed for a second, then: "Ma, whose big glass dish is that?" "Little hove should be seen and not

"Say, ma," he put in, interrupting old Mrs. Moneyweight, who was the Americans.

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"Bertle!

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Chrysanthemums.

our own State, the fluest they ever saw.

We do not pretend to infallibility, but we have had twenty- usual instalment of musical news, and five years experience in grow- discussion of other subjects beneficial to ing fruit trees and flowers in teachers, pupils and all musically inthis soil and climate, and our clined people. The musical numbers customers get the benefit of Chandler; "Beechwood Waltz," by J. C. Chandler; "Thine Image," by Anton what it has cost us a large Strelezki; "Song of Summer," by W. amount of time and money to P. Fenimore and "Eventide March," by

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#### The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., IV. J SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1888.

Wire mosquito netting at Hall's Mr. M. K. Boyd, of Claremont Va., publisher of the Poultry Guide and Friend, has purchased the Jos. Wagner place, on Main Road, and announced that after May 1st his paper will b

issued from Hammonton. For Some hedges which have long respassed on the sidewalks, to the discomfort of pedestrians, have lately been trimmed back, others cut off close to the quire of ground, and others grubbed out, in each ase making a decided improvement.

Bingio Crescenzo has lately bo't ten acres of the Griffith (Glucck) estate, on Pine Road; and Paolo Tomosello bought fifteen acres, which closes out that estate satisfactorily. These sales were made through A. J. Smith.

Mr. Bernshouse has contracted build two fine houses in Pennsylvania, one at Rosemont, Montgomery Co., for Lindley Johnson, the architect, of Philadelphia; the other for Morris W. Stroud, at Villa Nova, Delaware Co.

According to the calendar, Spring began March-1st ;- the-almanac postponed the much-desired event to March poned the much-desired event to March EDGED TOOLS of all descriptions—25th; but old Winter, with his usual from a mowing-machine knife to a pair perverseness, has resisted the suit of of scissors—sharpened, at the mill foo And Bedding Plants, ejectment, and still gives us an occasional blast, too cool for comfort.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, April 21st, 1888: Miss Kate Lafavor. Mr. Jeremian Mathis

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

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

the April number of North's Philadelphia Musical Journal is an article headed "Music for the Masses," which gives of this popular and beautiful Autumn an insight to a method of musical nota-flower, we have fifty of the choicest tion which can be easily acquired by tion which can be easily acquired by any person, thus making musical education as universal as the reading and writing of our language. There is the

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Hon. Roscoe Conkling, formerly U.S. Petite Photo. Parlor. Senator from New York, died about two o'clock on Wednesday morning. He Arnout House, First Floor Front contracted a severe cold during the PORTRAITS. complication of diseases. One of the practice of the art science (photography), brightest intellects our country has not have opened at the above the art science (photography), March blizzard, which resulted in a duced, a man of strong will power, the latest inventions in the art.

admiration of friend and foe. Louisiana, Tuesday, by an estimated

A ferest fire swept over several acres | talking to the sistent is natural. of young timber in the lower section of Camden County on Sunday night, and | PRICEScame uncomfortably near Chesilhurst. whose people turned out and stopped the fire just in time to save a number of dwellings. It was started by a couple of young Philadelphians, who set fire to a lot of brush on their property, and left

and submit to ten or twelve weeks of talk on the tariff. It is hard, but there for first view, and 25 cts. for each one

is no protection against it. A committee of the West Jersey Presovtery reported that the doctrines of Rev. L. C. Baker are not in accord with the church standards and he should therefore withdraw from the church. The report was adopted by the Presby-

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been same in the future, made, and that too by a lady in this coun-ty. Disease fastened its clutches upon her, and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were sudermined and death seemed immine For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with PaperHanger, HousePainter,

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tinue my business and to introduce th Cold, leaky sky lights, hand-rests, an

sitting for even so short a time as one Democrats elected their state ticket in second, is not necessary.

Tuesday by an estimated The time-honored chestnut, "now lool majority of 40,000 and carried the legis-lature in both branches.

a little pleasanter," is heard no more.
The photograph is taken in the twentieth
part of a second, while the operator is talking to the sitter, therefore the expres-

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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1888.

# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Let every one plant a tree. Who is to be town lamp-lighter? If you want curtains, look at the

the hall, Friday night, and see. Arbutus is in full bloom. seems more fragrant than ever. Tone dollar sewing machines, and other new goods, at C. E. Hall's.

ailment. Be careful, for it is painful and contagious.

Grand Army Post meeting this evening. During the next five months. but five meetings will be held.

cedar grape-stakes, bean-pole and posts for sale. J. M. Brown.

fourth death in the family this year. William H. Burgess was kicked by one Ne; Hammonton's boom is not to be in a neighboring stall, on a recent night, killed by a slight Spring frost.

We suggest that some people decreases. For this reason our State might appropriately observe Arbor-Day and others have appointed an "Arbor by trimming trees already growing, and Day," on which every citizen is desired relieving others of their great burden of to plant at least one tree - either forest,

by the Journal, at May's Landing is being altered and improved, preparatory

Mary Piper Landing is and ornamenting the grounds, Landing is grading, and ornamenting the grounds, Landing is diagrated with the state of the state being altered and improved, preparatory to being occupied by Dr. Ingersoll as an

Monday morning, one who had been public square or park, make desirable "out" over Sunday was asking passers- improvements, the women prepare a by: "Is this this winter or next winter? or is it a piece left over from, er, er last winter?

munion (at Rectory) 7:30 A.M. Morning no preliminaries, but opened the door Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. and entered unbidden: then, seeing the Evening Prayer and Sermon 3:30 P. M. lady of the house, dropped to her knees Sunday School at 2:30. owing to the great rush in our

be unable to leave quite as soon as we ceived sitters until Saturday, the 28th ended, and even then it seemed necessa-N. D. PAGE. The Ladies' Aid Society of the induce her to depart. She was a robust M. E. Church will hold a "C" sociable looking woman, with a not pleasant in Umon Hall, next Friday evening, countenance, altogether not such a vis- or no pay required. It is guaranteed to

Come and see the "C." The Acme Dramatic Club have

approved of the proposed locations, the will continue through next Tuesday. lamps will be put up. Then comes the For this reason, it is proposed that next The Hammonton Library Asso- Hammonton, as Arbor-day. Schools ciation elected the following officers, at are not to be dismissed for a holiday.

Ex. Com., -W. R. Tilton, Wm. Bernshouse, G. A. Crichet.

#### As Mr. James H. Seely has dened to serve as member of the Town

ouncilman, to which he was elected to

fill vacancy, there is still an empty chair | Schools have received an average of 90 in t the long table. Who wants it? Now your time! Speak quick or you'll ose it! Going! going! go-1888, and thereby constitute the Town Council meets next Satur-

ROLL OF HONOR. day evening. There will be considerable important business to transact, and as all meetings of Council are open to the public, it is suggested by a member that there might be less fault-finding in town if more of the citizens would make it convenient to attend, and thus see how and why certain things are done or not done. Chronic growlers are especially invited, and a reasonable opportums. Mr. J. S. Thayer is building a nity will be given them to make known their desires.

Mr. E. J. Woolley has changed his plans in the alterations to his store and residence, already begun. He has contracted with Mr. Sturtevant to move the present building back near the corner of Second and Vine Sts., and on its site he will erect a brick block, forty-eight by sixty feet. This, if we are correctly informed, is to be three etorics high, the entire upper story to be a hall, either for public use or for lodges. It seems that enterprise is not to be confined to the ounger generation.

Mr. A. Peebles Smith, photographer, has a busy brain. Nothing in his chosen profession seems to satisfy him, and he is constantly studying to perfect the paraphernalia now used. His latest is a contrivance to simultaneously move the instantaneous shutter on his camera only on the third Monday of each month, and ignite the magnesium powder used instead of the first and third Mondays. | in making night pictures, by pressure Tuesday night's entertainment, upon a rubber ball. It appears to work in aid of the Baptist Church, deserved a perfectly, will probably be protected by better patronage than it received. We a patent, and we hope will bring a for-

So far, the increase of railroad road Company expect to run four of fares does not appear to have damaged their Atlantic City street cars by elec- | Hammonton's prospects materially. At first, there were rumors that this one John A. Saxton has a portion of and that one would leave town because his stock of notions left, and has stored of the added expense, but we haven't them at his father's residence, where missed a familiar face. It was claimed, Frank Brown also, that property would rapidly decitizens of Atlantic City, died on Mon- | bought for a song; but inquiry shows day morning, of consumption, - the that prices are still firm, and one large owner informs us that he will not sell a En. A valuable horse belonging to lot until he can secure better prices.

The more scarce trees become. in that same proportion the rain-fall shade or ornamental. In some places, interrupted occasionally by a recitation, song, or appropriate address. Sometimes the holiday is made general, and When the rain turned to snow, the whole community gather in the

linner, and give it all a picnic air A begging woman perambulated our streets this week,-a unique speci after Easter, April 22nd. Holy Com- men in the profession. She waited for and sang her mournful plea (probably, for our informant doesn't understand foreign languages) with many pathetic gestures and crossing of hands over her breast. No gentle hint (?) availed to ry to use a stronger than moral force to salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores

By proclamation of Governor Green, yesterday, the 20th, was Arbor Day, south of Burlington County; and the 27th in the balance of this State, ordered three dozen street lamps, and But, before this was announced, Prof. they are expected to arrive this week. Morse, Superintendent of Schools, had arranged for the annual examinations, which began on Wednesday last and Wednesday, the 25th, be observed in but may spend the time in improving school-house grounds, setting out trees good location. Bargains, if sold soon, and plants with announlate exercises. Call on H. L. IRONS. and plants, with appropriate exercises. If properly done, the teachers can make this a profitable day; and coming immediately after the fatigue and worry of the most reliable companies. Lowest examination, will enable the scholars to rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 begin their regular work, Thursday, black-mailing. Address, Hammon Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, with renewed vigor.

# SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonton deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance during the week ending Friday, April 18,

> HIGH SCHOOL. W.B. MATTHEWS, Principal zws, Principal,
> Millife Jones
> Lillis Ruby
> Mabel Dorphley
> Emuna Faunce
> Mamie Wood
> Nellie Tudor
> Mina Conkey
> Nettie Monfort
> Munte Newcomb
> Hertha Moore
> Helen Miller
> Leona Adams
> Samaria Bernshou
> Munde Jacobs
> Carrie McDougal
> Detia Loveland
> Jessie Rutherford
> Florence Jacobs

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher Leila DePue
Harry Long
Eddie Cordery
Frank Whittier
George Lawson
James Rickards
Allie Whittier
Birdle Setley
Ethel Davies
Huriburt Tomlin
Minnie Cale.
Cora Brown

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss C. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher. Maggie Miller Chas. Bradbury Sammy Layer Lyie Allendar Aunie Walther Eddie Whitten

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. Raymond Wilde Harry Simons Nellie Hurley Billite Mick Myrtie Smith Harry Thomas Lewie Cordery Nellie Fitzpatrick Samuel Irons Louie Colwell Eimer Horn Joe Herbert Hertle King Walter Herbert Artie Potter Sammy Albertson Louie Allendar Nick Mick Morris Simons Elwood Jones Morris Potter Allie Mick

LAKE SCHOOL Miss Flora Potter, Teacher MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Wm. McK. North, Teacher.

George Draper Chas. Campanella Warde Campanella Ella Twomey Wilbur Adams Bertle Adams MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher Lillie Jacobs
Charlie Anderson
Alfred Patton
Clarence Anderson
Phebe Newcomb
Josie Garton

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher COLUMBIA ECHOOL. Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teache Mary Wesocat
Maggie Craig
Lizzle Lord
Clarence Peterson
Willie Stewar

The Elm School. Miss Laura B. Dudley, Teacher.

STATISTICS. NAME OF SCHOOL ntermediate Dept...... 38 Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best

For Sale.-Ten acres, new six-room house, water in kitchen, heater, dry cellar, large poultry house and yards; 280 young fruit trees, all kinds small fruits;

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A. L. GIDDINGS. Third St., above Fairview Ave., Hammonton, N. J Roosters .- Rose Comb Brown Leghorn roosters for sale or exchange. Also Eggs for hatching. W. H. H. BRADBURY, Grape St. and Valley Ave., Hammont

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good wood-lot. Price, \$1800.

Pratt Streets, Hammonton,-large size, Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public

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Confectionery,

Fruits, Nuts, Cocoanuts, Etc., Etc.

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# Wilkinson's

car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in it8 choose to use, and note improved results

after. For sale by Geo. A. Rogers, Of Elm, N. J.

Send for Circulars. Better still, call

and seet. Still better, TRY IT.

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favor, we ask for another fair trial with Any one wishing to experiment any other phosphate or fertilizer you may with Paint is asked to do so at my expense. Paint one-half of any surface with Hammonton soil, but its benefits can be seen for years | 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.

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A. C. YATES & Co.,

What is a "C" sociable?

house on Oak Road, for Mr. Measley. Peas and lettuce were up in some Hammonton gardens in time for the late "Pink-eye" is the latest popular

of one of Mr. Packer's bread wagons. and proposes to make it pay.

That old mortar bed by the side of the engine-house is neither useful nor ornamental, and should be filled up.

The Fire Company now meets

The Camden & Atlantic Rail-

they are offered for sale. James S. Shinn, one of the oldest cline in value until a home could be

and badly lamed, laying him up for a

The building formerly occupied the schools devote the day to clearing,

St. Mark's Church, third Sunday

business for the past few weeks, we shall expected, and shall be prepared to restop the music, until her song was

April 27th. Admission, five cents; itor as the average housewife would care give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Cochran. caudies for sale. Doors open at 6:30. Supper at any time after that hour.

The posts are being turned, and very soon after the Council's committee have appointment of a lighter. their meeting, Monday evening: President,-W. B. Matthews. Vice-President,-Edw. Whiffen. Sec'y,-Wm. Rutherford, Treasurer, -A. W. Cochran.

A Face.

Hope has a tender daybreak in her eyes, Her face-it is an image of the day, As pure and sunny as the summer skies,

And when she smiles a halo round her lies, Whose light seems born of heaven's most Her lips are sweet as dainty flowers in

Oh, shining facet God bless the every-

A little sun by day, by night a star. To bring bright cheer where pain and sor-

God keep thy gentle forehead free from Thine eyes keep ever from the mist of

#### TEN YEARS DEAD.

this face was opposite. If I raised my eyes from my reading he was there. poring over a pile of pamphlets or sitmeasureless sorrow in every quivering you. But let us go to my room."

began in a subdued voice:

able as well as the the most sorrowful ing thoughts. history that ever entered your ears. I was born and reared upon a farm in a bed in my old familiar chamber and the central part of this state. I passed mother sat at my side. And then my Small wonder if he be insane. the ordinary life of the farmer lad, mother told me how more than 10 years working in summer and going to the before I had fallen in a fit and brain district school in winter, leading a fever had set in; how one night when careless, happy boyhood. At 15 years the watcher, my father, was momentarof age I entered the preparatory de- ily absent, I had arisen and stolen away employed by Nature for the protection partment of a neighboring college, from the house. During vacation I worked on the farm. "Oh, my son, how we searched for living creature which has not been message, 'finish from the darkest one,'

be ordered me to leave his house for numb and weak and refused to control belief is that a trout which is perfectly annoying traditional bubbles. He says obscure and disregarded cause. ever. I remember turning in convulsive rage and raising my arm—then a my muscles were firm and my body in matter what the conditions of the less food sofar as the skin is concern.

Humb and weak and raising the distribution of the less food sofar as the skin is concern.

How to Remove Cinder from the swift dread blackness fell upon me like good health. My hands were slaghtly a cloud and my brain melted under a bronzed but not calloused by labor. I bottom may be. If this is incorrect, it ed and it is difficult to conceive how is hard to understand why the blind-any one could have thought otherwise.

which my narrator sat with bowed who had lived in confinement. My change in color takes place instinctive disturbed the stomach and produced by, and without any effort or action on the part of the fish, and is intended as a stirred by the agony in his voice, listen
my bed that night I had wandered store whose locomother time blood.

In 1000 otherwise indigestible may have disturbed the stomach and produced by from an engineer on whose locomother time blood.

The doctor got a chief substances out of the disturbed the stomach and produced time blood.

Buckwneat cakes do not produce cu-

which familiar sounds made their way thiel. With all the young, with a child's innofaintly as from a distance. I heard the all I have done, and with all the best trampling as of animals and the noise detectives can do, not one ray of light color as above described. The same matters little what one eats, if the full-confident looking to the Higher and its work, and I felt rather than saw I you a man old and white at 36. I am a degree,

was in a stable and heard the cattle on | man without a hope and without a

wondered at the long beard upon my to mine. I am possessed of the almost face, at my sleeping in a stable. I felt insane desire of pieroing the impenetra. selves into a body-guard for the infant flavors; but it is a simple and not a weak and hungry and asked the boy for ble gloom. I study the reports of the on its important trip to the photo- compound product. We are indebted food. He started away at the sound of insane and invalid asylums in the vain grapher's. Even its proud page will for it to the tropical islands of the my voice but came back and resumed hope that I may find a clue. My neglect his business to be present West; but practically all that comes looking at me. As I again asked for mother and sister plead with me to give at the ceremony. They will have to into commerce is the growth of one To smile a lasting sunshine on thy years. food, he told me to come with him, and up my search and be resigned, but it inspect the child, comment upon it, island—Jamaica. Allspice is a name when I stepped slowly out into open air and be. Strangers think me still and saw the morning sunlight stream. Think what it is to stand at the stand and saw the morning sunlight stream. Think what it is to stand at the stand a ing down the valley and over the meadow, saw the brook and the orchard, like a wave of reviving warmth ing in your heart, vistas of delight into a state of nervous fidgets, before Jamaica pepper. The plant yielding the operator ever lays eyes upon it. If these berries is a near congener of the pomegraphic to pomegraphic and guava, and is known after day as I sat in the public library came the thought I am at home. This stretching away to the future, then to come to the studio with the juvenile to botanists as plmenta vulgaris. It is was all I was sure of, and I clung to it have a sable hand reach from the un. subject, but one individual should be a handsome evergreen tree, something like one sinking, even though when I seen shadows and smite you with a permitted to enter the operating room like the arbutus in habit. The bright turned to the house all was changed. thunderbolt covering your life with with it. Three or four persons in the glossy leaves have quite a splcy odor ting with dreamy, sorrowful face over The trees were tall and the house had the blackness of an eternal night—to room only serve to distract the young—when bruised and recall at once the his forgotten book. He was a man of grown larger. While these thoughts slip into a noiseless sea soundless and ster's attention and lessen the chances allspice of commerce. The flowers middle age apparently, with an air of were knocking at my poor feeble brain, pittless to be washed up at the end of of obtaining a good picture. refinement in his entire person. His my guide had opened the door of the 10 years, your love lost to you, a father hair was thick and white and was farmhouse and called to some one from whom you parted in rage dead a child photographed in any but bright color. Following these we have small. pushed back from a fine sensitive face. within. A mild-featured, white-haired through grief and remorse, your plans weather. The middle of the day is the green, aromatic berries the size of But more than all there was a look of old lady came to the door and said: a wreck, tortured by the past and best time for a sitting. Children black pepper. If allowed to ripen they "Come in." At the sound of her mocked by the future, a writhing worm should always wear light-colored frocks become pulpy and lose some of their fine. He was so stlent, so reserved, so voice the bonds of my silence were beneath the remorseless heel of fate, when sitting for pictures. Light tones pungency. For commercial purposes intent, in the midst of the turmoil of leosened and I cried in a terrible voice, then to say to me if you can, Forget it harmonize with their complexions and the berries are gathered when green, the busy city, that he had upon me the effect of an apparition. A mere accident put us upon speaking terms, and looked at me wildly; then, old as I was dumb in the presence of such green, wine color, maroen and cardinal packed in large bags, holding about

as we met from day to day he grew less she was, ran to me flinging her arms a man and such an august sorrow. The all take dark. Light green, brown, 160 to 180 pounds, and shipped. reserved. One day as we were leaving about my neck. It was my mother, I booming roar of the city's traffic formed scarlet, gray and purple all take light. Pimento trees are natives of many the library I said: "George, I wish you knew it and yet I did not know it. a thrilling undertone to that monoton." Rose color, lavender, yellow and pale parts of tropical America, but nowhere would tell me your story." A spasm My mother was merry and had soft, ous, intense voice in which he finished blue nearly white. In white mater at are they so plentiful or thrive so well of pain crossed his forebead and he plump cheeks; this mother was old his story. With bowed head and tear. the cream tint is more desirable than as in Jamaica. The properties devoted hesitated, but sympathy in my voice and sad. I reached out my hand and ful eyes I pressed his hand and stepped pure white. Black silk or velvet take to the growth of pimento are called interested him. He said: "I will tell touched her head. I did not know my out into the rushing life of the street. as dark as ink. own name. Trembling with excite- I have framed theory after theory to When we reached his room in the ment, my mother called, 'Mary, Mary, account for this mystery. It was so children as of grown folk if people hills of the west of the island, but hotel, I sat down and waited for him Arthur has come! "He that was dead wrought upon me that I called upon would attire the little ones in sultable strange to say the trees are never actualto begin. After a silence of some is alive again.' At the sound of her the chief of the detective agency, who colors and simple style, not make them ly planted nor do they receive any culminutes, during which he sat with voice a young lady of five-and-twenty verified this story, "We detectives," nervous before they reach the studio, tivation worthy of the name. The bowed head, this singular man, who came running in. My sister Maryl said he, "see continually this shady and leave them entirely to the operat- whole industry is one in which man seemed more and more ghostly to me Why my sister was a little dancing side of the street, of which you to-day or after they are there. Grown people does little except reap the results. But as I looked at his thin hands and face, girl of 15 with hair in shining ringlets have had a glimpse." He had no ten- would secure more satisfactory pictures in many years, owing to low prices, only yesterday. And with a wild cry I able theory; he too was baffled at every of themselves, too if they'd trust more the results are not worth reaping. "I suppose I have the most remark. sank under the weight of my madden- turn. I passed in profound dejection to the operator's judgement and less to Hence, the pimento grower has often

"The next I knew 1 was lying upon

In this way I spent six years, gradu- you! Father blaimed himself, and provided by Nature with some means ating, at a little past my majority. nearly all he had he spent in sending for protection either through strength, him." with credit. That summer I spent the detectives and letters all over the fleetness of foot or wing, cunning, or a upon the farm working busily, till in land. He died, Arthur, trembling natural color similar to the surround-August I received a note from the with age and sorrow, at 53. But God ing objects, thereby rendering them principal of the college, saying I had be praised! you are come back to us!" difficult to detection. The partridge been elected to the place as tutor of I lay stunned and mute under this closely resembles the dead leaves, twigs, It has been an old-wives' notion from danger of such substances getting into language and literature. I had strained tragic intelligence. God in heaven. 1 and fallen timber, and the deer possesses | way back that certain kinds of food a small intestinal bag or cul-de-sac, every faculty to get ready for the work was 32 years of age and yet had lived the same characteristics to such a degree must be avoided because they tend to called by doctors the appendix vermithe coming September. I was engaged but 22. That 10 years was one long that about the only part readily seen is produce certain kinds of disease, formis. This, explains a correspondent the white hair on the under part of the This notion has been fostered by alleged in The Hartford Times, is a receptacle met at the college and all seemed stronger I asked the question I had tail. Many of my readers have doubt- physicians who publish health journals, formed at the junction of the large and bright and happy. My God! how held in my heart and dared not ask. I less observed the difficulty usually ex- and are always laying down rules about small intestines, but its use or object no happy and bright that time seems to asked of Agnes. 'My poor boy,' sobbed perienced in looking into a trout stream living, which if any one undertook to physician knows. It has been thought ae now as I look across that awful my mother, 'Agnes married five years to see any of the fish. This is caused follow literally and scrupulously, would to be a rudimentary or incomplete formago. She remained true to you and by two reasons—the first is the natural make life a burden from the cradle to ation—or possibly some meaningless "Excuse me, sir, for giving away to waited five long years and you never shyness of the fish, and the second is the grave. Some years ago Dr. Dio survival of a lost anterior type. At my feelings," said the speaker, speak came!" What became of me after that that they so nearly resemble the color Lewis, who was regarded as somewhat any rate, its existence, while presenting ing with long pauses like one panting which why I had no memory of all those into my life was a quarrel with my have visited the asylums of the state color has been illustrated by driving and least the speaker, speak came? What became of me after that of the bottom of the stream. But the of a health expert, announced that to matoes were unhealthy were the cause of cancer, loosened and destroyed the positive and constant source of danger, because of the liability of its becoming father. I had been studying hard, and and homes of all kinds. I have sent color has been illustrated by driving girls had been wayned not to eat so the receptacle of some undigested seed my eyes had menaced my studies and I circulars to asylums of all the neight the trout from a spawning race having a much butter or their faces would break or other indigestible substance. In that was irritable. We were both of a pas- boring states asking if they ever had a light gravelly bottom out into a pond out with "butter sures," and a man of worth and integrity, but a completely baffled in every direction. I am completely baffled in every direction was irritable. We were count a passing it they ever had a state of innamma-having a dark bottom, where, by comparing the patient answering to my description. I having a dark bottom, where, by comparing the patient answering to my description. I having a dark bottom, where, by comparing the patient answering to my description. I having a dark bottom, where, by comparing the patient answering to my description. 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I having a dark bottom, where, by comparing the patient answering to my description. I have been described by the patient answering to my description and the patient intensely practical. He had little re- tion. Again and again I have gone plainly seen, and where the trout would eases, and the Scotch are said to be the great number so heedlessly swallowspect for Greek and Latin and would over the mysterious circumstances of in a very short time assume the color cursed with the itch because they eat so ed seem to get into this little death trap, sometimes jest about my studies. On my return. No scrap of paper was of the dark colored bottom. that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were that dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were the dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were the dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were the dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were the dreadful day I retorted sharply to upon my person and my clothes were the dreadful day I retort that dreading day I reformed sharply to upon my person and my choines were new his jesting words, and one word followed another till in passionate anger but betryaed walking. My brain was visual organs, and the reason for this taneous diseases, pricks some of these suspect may be, in reality, due to this

had not been earning my way by man. ness of the fish should have the effect unless possibly, the use of bad butter journal that he learned how to get There was a long silence, during ual labor, neither did I look like one on its coloration that it does. The in food otherwise indigestible may have cinders or other substances out of the ing to the dull roar of the human tide away or been carried to a great disthat beat and lashed along the street, tance and kept in some asylum for in- the means given for their protection cooked and eaten hot, with too much said the engineer. The doctor paid no Then he began again in a low mono- same or invalids and there remained for from many of their natural enemies, syrup, they upset the digestion. Oat- attention. "Do as I tell you," said non he began again in a low mono- sane or invalue and there remained for pous key that thrilled me.

10 years. Escaping at last, a subtle otherwise they would be a much more meal is perfectly harmless food, and the engineer, "and you'll have it out the idea that tomatoes cause the cancer in two minutes." The doctor obeyed, was lying upon a heap of straw. I did by the thought that with the cunning cranes, and other enemies. In the is ridiculous. Dr. White says that eatnot immediately know this, but it came gradually. I did not think—the sensation of rustling straw seemed to come into my mind of itself. I remember caped detection. Perhaps I lived free and unfettered, perhaps a menial, tasemed to be wrapt in a mist, through I seemed to be wrapt in a mist, through I seemed to be wrapt in a mist, through I seemed to be wrapt in a mist, through I with all my journaying with a caught by their enemies. Trout are not immediately know this, but it came of a mad man I took upon myself some rearing of young trout there appears ing fruits, nuts and fish may lead to a cinder was lying on his cheek. He which familiar sounds made their way thief. With all my journeying, with a child's inno

either side of me. Then a stable-boy motive save these I have named. My roused me with a cry that was like a Agnes is lost to me. I saw her once | Rules For Your Guidance Before Sitshock to my faculties and I rose feeply. with her happy children around her, I remember thinking the boy had all and keep aloof that the chill and damp most a comical look of terror upon his of my life might not touch her. She chubby face and he breathed hard. My does not know of my return; she never

were covered by coarse but new shoer, my motives for my former reading tinued. "The younger it is the more go posed to be mingled in it; the result I was dressed in a strong, clean gray have died. I am studying, as you see, suit like a miller's working suit. I but only on cases bearing a likeness picture is taken.' If it's a baby all the merit. It is true that allspice does

Nature's Protection of Fish by

Color. -It is wonderful to note the methods of all her living forms. These is no

HOW TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED.

"Only one person should go with a

from the presence of Gregory, this their own. People ought to think to fall back on his cattle and horses, gray-haired broken young man, who about the details of their dress and hair raised on the rich pasture beneath the had thrown over me, a casual listener, arrangement before they come in front spice tree. In spite of low prices, the shadow of his profound misery, of the camera. As a rule the more however, the pimento industry is, as a simple the attire and colflure the more whole, of considerable value. In 1874 pleasing and natural the picture. - a bad year-the value was only £36,-Proofs should never be examined) in a 000; in 1880 it was £146,000. The bright light, as they fade so rapidly. grower seldom gets more than two pence It's no guide to the photographer to per pound for it when cured. It is cersend back two or three proofs with the tainly more mild and innocent than

False Notions About Eating.

to be of the same shade when they reach

much catmeal. Dr. James C. White, although any one seems likely to lodge

WHAT ALLSPICE IS.

Where and How the Fragrant Berry Is Cultivated and Supplied to the Trade.

What is alispice? Most people would hazard the answer that it is a mixture sensation was of bewilderment. All will while I live. My return has been child when it is to be photographed." of spices in which there are several inwas unaccountable, all a mystery. I kept a secret in my native place. My said a camera artist. "Instead, several gredients. Cinnamon, mace, nutlooked down at my feet and saw they love for my books and study is gone; people areapt to accompany it," he conalong to see the little dear when its being a flavoring mixture of special female relatives handy constitute them- combine a very agreeable variety of grow in dense clusters, almost like "No attempt should be made to get those of the hawthorn, but greenish in

> pimento "walks," Several hundreds "It is as easy to get good pictures of of them are dotted over the limestone most other spices and it is largely used or 'the lightest one,' for they are liable in various dishes, so that a better time may come for the grower.

The newspapers have warned the public against swallowing the seed of grapes, oranges, etc., because of the case it produces a state of inflamma-

Evo.

A physician writes in a medical

trampling as of animals and the noise detectives can do, not one ray of light color as above described. The same inacters natic what one eats, it the stomach is allowed to do its work propling. Slowly my frozen brain resumed that soundless night. You see before degree to blood.

In same inacters natic what one eats, it the stomach is allowed to do its work properties of fish to a greater or less blood.

Highest. These things also succeed in this world; and they are what will make the kingdoms of this world to be the

FARM NOTES.

THRESHING CORN.-During the norts of the successful results of thresh

threshed 360 bushels of corn in a day. The corn came out in good condition and the stalks and cobs were so crushed and mixed that the stock will eat them up clean. Dwight Hazen, near Osseo. Vis., and several others of the vicinity threshed their entire crops in this way and are entirely satisfied with the re-

The journal quoted from says: "The old threshers do well, we presume, when the stalks and ears are not too large, but the work will be done better inery, when a new machine made es pecially for the purpose shall have been introduced. We understand that such will soon be put upon the market."

lows Homestead tells how a farmer in Iowa threshed about 200 bushels of corn per day; this farmer prepares the machine for threshing by taking out the front concave and each alternate tooth of the rest. The journal in question says that threshing corn is the quickest and most economical was of disposing of it, costing but little morethan husking and shelling the corn. and the saving in the value of the fodder is about 40 per cent.

required to handle these large yields, and with, in most cases, more profit to | ted. the feeder than the larger and more ex-

GREENHOUSE AND WINDOW of coal ashes to prevent worms from by exposeuse for the change. Roots of when the roots may be divided for planting out.

Hungay animals can be made to eat even weeds, but it is poor economy to of manure on his land without raising even affectionate. the question whether the weeds he disseminates do not offset the good that the manure itself should do.

SELECT several kinds of peach trees, using the early and late varieties. In an eye on her from a distance, but do should be very near together; but if or momie cloth, or even of fine white those sections where the peach tree not follow her close up to her retreat. the flow of ink is not rapid enough the crash; trim it all around with white those sections where the peach tree does not live but a few years a row of later, carefully search of thread or a minute rubber band.

The flow of ink is not rapid enough the lace. Work an initial on the lid in points may be brought nearer by a bit lace. Work an initial on the lid in points may be brought nearer by a bit lace. Work an initial on the lid in the fall, to leave the ground late in the fall, to leave the points may be prought nearer by a bit lace. Work an initial on the lid in the fall, to leave the ground late in the fall, to leave the points may be prought nearer by a bit lace. Work an initial on the lid in the fall, to leave the ground late in the fall, to leave the points may be prought nearer by a bit lace. thus providing a constant succession of | move the eggs as fast as laid the turkey |

stock. In all experiments that have nest. been made it has been demonstrated that even with animals of the same age and breed, fed alike and given equal advantages, each individual different from the others in the weight gained the top, and the wood near the trunk The force of the explosion drives the take two forks in one hand with the possible damp by covering the backs There can be no possible objection to feeding straw, but care should be taken to derive as large an amount of case with reach trees.

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taken to derive as large an amount of case with reach trees. penefit as possible. It must be fed in such a way that a good gain can be secured with the stock. Wintering stock to keep it alive is one thing; wintering so that a good steady growth will be made another. In the one straw can be made to answer, in the other something else is necessary. In the one there is no profit; with the other a very the paper a growth will be the new variety the year awarded the Copley Medalto to Sir William Thompson, of the University, Glasgow, for his discovery of the law of the universal dissipation of the law of the universal dissipation of the law of the universal dissipation of energy, and his researches and eminor there is no profit; with the other a very the paper a previous, may cause a loss of the entire to such a secure.

In securing seed be careful that you are not buying seed be careful that you alto Sir William Thompson, of the University, Glasgow, for his discovery of the law of the universal dissipation of the law of the universal dissipation of energy, and his researches and eminor the leaves absolutely independent from one another, then soak them, and dry need the copley Medalto Sir William Thompson, of the University, Glasgow, for his discovery of the law of the universal dissipation one another, then soak them, and dry need the copley Medalto Sir William Thompson, of the wails be well wised down with the wails be well wised of the wails be well wised one another. The leaves absolutely independent from one another, then soak them, and dry of energy, and his researches and eminor the leaves absolutely independent from one another, then soak them, and dry of energy, and his researches and eminor the leaves absolutely independent from one another, then soak them, and dry of energy and the wails be well wised to applyin One profit may be secure.

FARMERS' WIVES .- I paid a visit a neighboring farmer's wife recently

the hands of his wife. He owes as ever produced. much to her thrift and good management as he does to his own. What other woman stays at home and devotes

THE FRUIT GARDEN.—Fruit and to age. vegetables are often cultivated in the it is better to plant so as to allow cul- found the largest and nicest where ears. Ten or twelve tons of fodder they do not ripen quite as early, but when made of lime alone. may be grown on an acre in this way, they last much longer when so protec-

GREENHOUSE AND WINDOW growth to be injured by too much sun, drip of trees. Stand them on a layer of hyacinths and other bulbs that have been forced in pots should be allowed entering the pots. Prepare the plants to grow on, until it fades and dies in by exposeuse for the change. Roots of spite of a supply of water. Let them dahllas, cannas, etc., should be exposed dry off, and keep the bulbs dry in the to the sun during the day, laid upon pot until fall, when they may be planearth in boxes, and taken in at night. ted in some place in the open ground. will be acceptable for cut flowers.

IT is just as important with horses however, considerable nutritive value. | the human race. A dumb, stupid colt meadow hay, and the white daisy is horse. Without intelligence it will theoretically worth half as much. The always be sluggish, and will never have greatest nulsance of weeds in hay is an attachment to its master, nor manithat their seeds pass undigested into the manure heap, and are thus spread everywhere. It is indeed hard luck to the manure heap, and are thus spread him as a pleasure. Most intelligent two ordinary steel pens of the same horses are naturally docile, or can be pattern and insert them in the common Make a custard of the yolks of three a farmer who is unable to draw a load easily trained to be kind, reliable, and holder. The inner pen will be the writ- eggs, let it become perfectly cold, and

year, in order to have new trees begin | in that direction for the nest, and you to bear as the old ones shall die out, will probably find it. If you shall rewill lay twice as many eggs before offer- some German experiments. Later ad- can be put soiled collars and handker- the cutworms will be distroyed and the

green, the new buds will soon give a pile into the mud as far as would five points of the prongs turned outward; with sheet lead, or else keep them

In securing seed be careful that you have this year awarded the Copley Med-

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utility of threshing corn in an ordinary

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Mr. William H. Brown, Jersey City,
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A correspondent in Minnesota Farmer claims that a neighbor threshed with a steam thresher 500 bushels of corn in one short day, using thirteen one short day, using thirteen corn was of the film variety.

Near Mankato, Minn., a farmer used his Case thresher, the same as for small grain. The fodder was shredded in fine shape for the cattle to ext, and the shelled corn was well cleaned. Nine acres gave 230 bushels of shelled corn, and it took but one day to thresh it. Near Sao City, Ia, Mr. H. H. Blolgett.

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Near Sao City, Ia, Mr. H. H. Blolgett is corned and special success and spectrally in the work to do except the washing. Is it appeared that the pands of the with thely and the work to do except the washing. Is it appeared that the pands of the with thely and has all the work to do except the washing. Is it appeared that the professor on state in producing a sheet of Grate the yellow rind only on both lemic of Grate the yellow rind only on both lemic of Grate the yellow rind only on both lemic out, and that the children are neglected?

Her husband is what we call a well-to-do man; owns his farm of several audred acres of good land; has a substantial house, and makes good rops. To save a little be boards at the surface of the sheet is socured, and the surface of the sheet is socured, and the surface of the sheet is socured, and the surface of the sheet is socured with the pands of the wile to a rolling operation, under heavy in the sheet is solicety of the are surface and the surface of the sheet is socured. Next the surface of the sheet is socured with the steet is socured to a rolling operation, under heavy in the sheet is socured with Every farmer receives a great deal at most respects to any tin-plate where-

> According to a lecture by Dr. Stevenson Macadam the remains of a well-orherself so entirely to her husband's in- ganized soap factory have been found in glass and put in a saucepan with six hotel and restaurant keepers to serve terests as the farmer's wife? While the ruins of Pompeir. Soap factories exthe wives of the "mechanic, the butchisted in Italy and Spain in the eighth and er, the baker and the candlestick in France in the ninth centuries. The cream. When milk-warm put in molds detected. A bad oyster may be conthe wives of the "mechanic, the butch-ler, the baker and the candlestick in France in the ninth centuries. The maker," are out enjoying themselves manufacture in Great Britain was first dipped in cold water. Serve ice cold. in the afternoon, the farmer's wife is heard of in the fourteenth century. home at work. The milk must be White soap is generally prepared from skimmed, the poultry fed, and supper tallow, with a little lard and palm-oil. cooked for a lot of hungry men. But In yellow soap resin is added. Soft mings and remains of cold game, two not dare to send it to the table. look to yourselves, farmer's wives! soap is prepared from fatty substances, quarts of stock, one large carrot, one Assert your rights. Remember if you with potash. Cocoanut-oil soap has. are mothers, your highest duty is to the advantage of being usable with seayour children. You must have time for them. Don't do all that you think
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> Carbolic-acid soap contains about 2 per the game into small places and nut goods or amendad with a dragon or a great state.
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> With potash. Cocoanut-oil soap has heads of celery, four ounces of barley table, where one is tired of the plain one gill of cream, three yolks of eggs.
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> Break the bones and cut the remains of covering of jute, plush or other similar than game into small places and nut you ought to do, but just what you cent, of carbolic acid, and has antisepare able to do, leaving a little time for tic as well as washing properties. In recreation. There are some farmers' toilet soaps, as in old brown Windsor, wives whose lines are cast in pleasant when they are kept for a long time, the places. These have married thought soda is influenced by the air and has small dice. Let the soup boil, skim it on even by those with little experience ful, unselfish men (there are some) who its strong properties neutralized. Then look well to the comfort of their house- it is remelted and stored up again, and rehold, and have things convenient and melted a second time, when it becomes soft and tender; but the toilet soaps of the present are not always given time

PERHAPS no crop the farmer grows can be the subject of more imaginative speculation than corn fodder. Its possibilities are immense. Thirty tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. Thirty tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. The first tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. The first tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. The first tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. The first tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. The first tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. The first tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. The first tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. The first tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. The first tons per fruit does not fare so well as this even, sibilities are immense. The first tons per fruit for the first till it is very hot (do not allow inch and a half wide can be runine easacre are easily grown on rich land, and but is confined to a tangled mass along with the large varieties planted closely the fence row. Even blackberries and Lighthouse Board of the Treasury Delich to boil), add the remainder of the lighthouse Board of the Treasury Delich to boil), add the remainder of the lighthouse Board of the Treasury Delich to boil) and a half wide can be run in easily grown on rich land, and but is confined to a tangled mass along the lighthouse Board of the Treasury Delich to boil), add the remainder of the lighthouse Board of the Treasury Delich to boil), and the remainder of the lighthouse Board of the Treasury Delich to boil the first till it is very hot (do not allow lighthouse Board of the Treasury Delich to boil), add the remainder of the lighthouse Board of the Treasury Delich to boil to boil to boil to boil the first till it is very hot (do not allow lighthouse Board of the Treasury Delich to boil) and the remainder of the lighthouse Board of the Treasury Delich to boil to bo day to the cows for one hundred days. fruit is poor, both in quality and quan- Slake one-half bushel of stone lime; in Divide this by half or by three for a tity. When it is possible, the two boiling water; keep it covered while moderate yield, and it still gives far gardens should be separate, as this arahead of the capacity for keeping stock rangement allows better cultivation for and add one-half peck of salt dissolved by an acre of ordinary hay. It must both vegetables and fruits. It would in water, three pounds of ground rice disbe remembered, however, that corn be much better policy to plant the solved in boiling water and made into a fodder at its best is not a perfect ration. small fruits between the rows of plum, thin paste, one-half pound Spanish whit-It is always deficient in the elements peach, pear and cherry trees, where ing and one pound of clear glue dissolvfor making muscle and bone. When they may be partly shaded by these ed in hot water. Mix all these together grown in excessively large crops corn small topped trees, than to have them and let the wash stand for several days. fodder is besides watery and innutriti- in an open vegetable or even a separate | Keep in a kettle and heat it before ap-Considering the amount of labor garden. In their wild state, black- plying. It can be put on with a paint berries and raspberries are always or a whitewash brush. The glue and tivation and at least some nubbins of they are somewhat sheltered. Perhaps wash from scaling off, as it will do

PLANTS.—Do not allow the young 71.66, or 20 pounds of salt, 10 pounds salt, 19.46; sal ammoniac, 8.88; water, be laid in the bottom of the dish. their pots and set in the open border are received worth taking up and potting again at the approach of autumn.

Start a stock of vigorous new young plants raised from cuttings. Plants

Plants that are turned from but give shade as needed. Insects will of sal ammoniac and 7 gallons of water.

The flask should be of thin glass, so addition to the dessert is Baba, a Turkish invention. Rub a pound of flour, strew into it a pound of flour, strew into it a pound of flour, strew into it a pound of fine seedless raisins, four tributed freely over the premises to be a concerned fine of sal ammoniac and 7 gallons of water.

An extremely delicate and simple as follows: Put two pounds of loaf sugar has follows: Put two pounds of loaf sugar has all disposed from cuttings. Plants PLANTS.—I ants that are turned from but give shade as needed. Insects will of sal ammoniac and 7 gallons of water. plants raised from cuttings. Flants ficulty. Give the plants abundant air confine days, to harden them and predicted; and should a fire occur, be in a partial shade, but not in the drift of trees. Stand them on a layer of byacinths and other bulbs that have of byacinths and other bulbs that have of byacinths and other bulbs that have of high sections to the premises to be on finely sifted sugar, half a teat of finely sifted sugar, half a teat ounces o

This will soon cause the buds to start, They will never give first-class blooms uses to which they are put are extreme for a quarter of an hour; fill a buttered again, but will produce a supply that ly varied; they embrace the running of mold, and bake immediately for half sewing machines, printing presses and an hour. When thoroughly done turn and kept warm in winter will give betventilating fans, operating dental inout of the mold. struments, driving streets cars, coal even weeds, but it is poor economy to IT is just as important with horses force them to do it. Some weeds have to breed for intelligence as it is with horsey and ore haulage in mines, pumping showever considerable putritive value the human race. A dumb, stupid colt The plaintain is nearly as rich as can never be educated to a valuable shops, shoe factories, book binderies, add one pint of boiling water, the juice will those that are confined, but the knitting works, etc., for miscellaneous of one lemon, and two cups of sugar hens that are properly cared for during uses they are becoming quite common. and let cool. Beat the whites of three | the cold season will lay at the time when

ing pen. Between this and the outer pen will be held a supply of ink, when pour the custard around it and serve. When watching a turkey in order to find her nest, don't let her see that you are watching her, or pounce upon you are watching her, or pounce upon the bed, which is intended to hold upon the bed, which is i her when she is upon her nest. Keep ary that the points of the two pens the night dress, is made of white canvas ---

will lay twice as many eggs before offer- piles had been driven by dynamite in can be hung on the wall, and into this By the plowing, especially after frost, THERE is no fixed ratio of grain in should be allowed to accumulate in the vices concerning the process state that chiefs. an iron plate sixteen inches in diameter and five inches thick is placed on SEVERELY cutting back the dead the top of the pile to be driven, and upontatoes, one ounce of butter, one gill of on this plate a pound and a half charge into new life. If the tree be dead at of the pile to be driven, and upontatoes until mealy, then put them into a bowl, and a second structure of the pile to be driven, and upontatoes until mealy, then put them into a bowl, and a second structure of the pile to be driven, and upontatoes, one ounce of butter, one gill of milk, lard. Bayl the potatoes until mealy, then put them into a bowl, and a second structure of the pile to be driven, and upontatoes, one ounce of butter, one gill of milk, lard. Bayl the potatoes until mealy, then put them into a bowl, and a second structure of the pile to be driven, and upontatoes, one ounce of butter, one gill of milk, lard. Bayl the potatoes until mealy, then put them into a bowl, and a second structure of the pile to be driven, and upontatoes, one ounce of butter, one gill of milk, lard. Bayl the potatoes until mealy, then put them into a bowl, and a second structure of the pile to be driven, and upontatoes until mealy the potatoes until meal the potatoes until mea

The Council of the Royal Society fry a light brown in lard.

HOUSEHOLD.

LEMON DESSERTS.—One of the most

lows: To the juice of four lemons and the yellow rind, only add one-half pint of water and one-half pound of sugar, cover closely for one hour, then strain through a cloth, add one ounce of isin- | High flavoring enables upprincipled This is a most refreshing dessert. .

REGENTS Sour .- The bones, trimlarge onion, one small turnip, four A PRETTY dressing for a little round the game into small pieces, and put goods, ornamented with a dragon or a them into a stew pan, and pour over raging griffin in gilt thread and shaded them the stock. Now add the carrot, plush. These figures may be bought at onion, turnips and celery, all cut into fancy goods stores, and are easily put carefully, draw to one side of the fire in embroidery, and just now they are and let it simmer gently for two hours, the most stylish for applique work. The when strain and skim off the fat. Now edges of the table should be encircled wash the barley and boil it in a separate | by a border and fringe, in the selection saucepan until it is done, when drain of which much liberty is allowed; but and put half of the quantity aside. a gray or brown macrame cord border Pound the other half with the yolks of and fringe corresponds to the covering and makes a handsome finish. The

FEW dishes are more delicate than cold game, especially partridges smothered in stewed celery, or snipe on toast soaked with its own gravy. Francatelli's names of his dishes are sometimes amusing-for instance, his pheasant a ful of cold water, add to the juice and boiling; stew it with half a pound of cupful of sugar, and, if wine be not ham cut in square pieces; fry these to- objected to, one glass of sherry or Magether over a moderate fire, and when | deira. The sauce may be strained, but the pheasant is browned all over add does not require it, In all cases where four sliced Spanish onions, pepper, sait wine is mentioned as flavoring it is, of and a spoonful of soy. Put on the lid course, optional, many persons regardand place it where it will all simmer ing its use as sinful. Education or conother ingredients prevent this white-when the pheasant is ready to serve In most rules where wine is specified pour the onions over it. For a deli- as flavoring, the juice and grated rind cious partridge pie peel two or three of a lemon will be, so far as sweet sweet oranges, divide them in quarters sauces are concerned, a pleasant substi-An effective composition for a "hand- and put them in the birds without other tute. grenade" fire extinguisher is common stuffing; a delicate slice of cold ham may

yeast, eight eggs beaten to a foam; boil a dram of saffron in a quarter of a pint of water, strain it, add to the liquor a large glass of sherry or whatever wine throughout the United States. The uses to which they are put are extremed by varied; they amplified they amplified they are put are extremed for a quarter of an hour; fill a buttared to a foam; boil sirup'and simmer them gently until the fruit is tender, but not sufficiently soft as to break. This will be in about a quarter of an hour. Take them up, and boil the sirup for five minutes pour it over the damsons and serve.

A Home-made Fountain Pen.—Take and beat together until quite light, put obtained.

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POTATO CROQUETTES .- One dozen lowing spring, mealy, then put them into a bowl, and | an outer wall protect them from any

MANY persons suppose that hyghenic Take a prime piece of fish and cook it by steam, and it will be found so deliy even a suggestion of chemical sauce cealed in fried batter and partly swallowed before it is detected. If reasted in the shell its condition would be so

colors, matching the plush and applique

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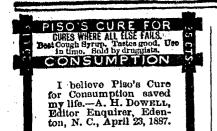
COMPOTE OF DAMSONS.-Pick the damsons: summer them in a sirup mad

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