

by letting it run too long without having it

legislate in their interests. It has not repealed one of th Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office

*

cleaned and oiled ?	It has not repealed one of the many acts that have created a swarm of new	Of Hammonton. N. J. Authorized Capital, \$50,000	Office in Wm. Bernshouse'soffice. Yard opposite the Saw Mill.
A watch is injured more in one month, when running dirty,	office-holders, to eat out the substance of the people. It has not repealed any of the outra-	Paid in, \$30,000. Surplus, \$11000.	Kirk Spear, Jr., Plain and Ornamental
than in a year's time when properly cleaned and oiled	geous partisan and centralized legisla- tion of the past four years.	R. J. BYRNES, President.	Plastering and
Why neglest to have it cleaned, when you can	It has shown itself the vassal and bireling of those seeking personal ends, without regard to the best interests of	M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't W. R. Tilton, Cashier.	Bricklaying.
get it done, and guaranteed, for One Dollar?	the State. It has invited to our territory the	DIRECTORS: R. J. Byrnes,	Jobbing promptly attended to
AT DUDLEY'S,	gambling under the cover of law.	Elem Stochmell	Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.
HAMMONTON, N. J.	Its record is most debasing upon our young men, creating a curse upon their business integrity as frequenters of race- tracks, where vice is no crime under the	G. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood, A. J. Smith, J. C. Anderson.	Henry Kramer, Manufacturer and Dealer in
	law. A legislative majority stained with the outrageous gerrymander, the ini- quitous coal combine and the worse	Cartificates of Deposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an- num if held six months, and 8 per cent if held one year.	FANCY SHINGLES Posts, Pickets, etc. BERBY CRATES.
	than infamous race track laws, must not be allowed longer to control the State, and hence we arraign the Demo-	Discount days—Tuesday and Friday of each week.	Folsom, N. J. Lumber sawed to order.
Go to JACKSON'S	cratic party in New Jersey before the bar of popular opinion and charge it as unworthy of popular suffrage.	John Atkinson,	Orders received by mail promptly filed. Prices Low.
at the lowest prices	partisanship to assist in turning out of	Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Deeds,	HARNESS. A fullassortment of hand and machine made,—for work or driving.
	State, controlled as it is by influences that are corrupt and debasing. We are firm in the belief that these	Pension & Claim Agent. Bellevue Ave. and Second St., HAMMONTON, : : : N.J.	Trunks, Valises, Whips, Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.
	wrongs can be righted by the co-opera- tion of those seeking reform, by an alliance with the Republican party of	All business placed in my hands will be promptly attended to,	L. W. COGLEY, Hammonton, N.J.
n en			and the second secon

وأجهد بأربا المراجعين والكافي

The Leper of the Cumberlands.

BY WILL ALLEN DRONGOOLS.

High above the valley, in solitary grandeur, towers the weird old sumnit of the Milksick Mountain. Too distinct to claim close kinship with the Comberlands, too remote to be named among the brotherhood of the Great mokies, it stands-alone; a monarch without subjects, a banished king of a proud old range trending off to the astward, even away from its accursed. companionship. It presents an aweing baser fellowship than the clouds which sometimes drop a kindly veil scroes its rugged brow. The very

fencesurrounding it has a pitiful sig-nificance, as if it said, "Set apart!" Strickenl The verdure, true, is always green there, summer or winter, making a tantalizing temptation for the cattle

constantly grouped without the bars, watching with longing eyes the hardy luxuriance which crowns the Milksick fountain. But woe to the cattle venturing beyond the prohibitory bars! woe to the cattle, and woe to the lips that drink of their milk! It had brought woe enough. indeed. to the humble dwellers of the valley

round about, had this "mountain of peison," as they called it; and one by one, as the deadly milksick had left its mark upon them, the afflicted families had moved farther on, and away from the dangerous locality, until only-Grandad Corbin's little cabin remained in the shadow of the "Stricken Monarch." This is the name scientists have given it; for the Milkeick Moun-tain has baffled science, lo, these 70615.

"To the people in Bear Cove it is known as the "Leper of the Cumber-lands;" and what to do with it, how to protect themselves from its uncompreended curse, was a question finally settled by the erection of a great fence entirely surrounding it, and made doubly secure by placing a fine of one hundred dollars upon the hand lifted to lower the bars for any cause whatso-

by a slip of man's memory the cattle should find an opening into the deadly pasture.- True, the bars might have een dispensed with altogether, only that the mountaineer never dispenses with them, and the fine was found to

uranny's had a precious little ter fret even, an' its mighty easy ter say trou-blee an' afflictions air 'all right', when they air sent ter other folks, Granny's got her name up fer that: Trm a wait-Mountain, "bleesed of the Lord," she har with bleesed of the Lord, "she har wait bleesed of the Lord, "she

went they had learned to look for sorrer of death an' of description?" hard than it was, she was a very wei- surrounding it, and "old Star," the

der recollections of the day his only any great value; for the unknown girl died, and all sunlight and warmth poison was liable to spread, and had a seemed to have left the world together way, the neighbors said, "of travelin" Creek; and when they had left her Grandad worried some, to be sure, but there alone, under the blooming dog- after all it was more wonder than trundle-bed. wood, he had crept; back, when the worry that made him sit for hours rest were gone, to weep by the little, under the low eaves of the cabin with grave that held his heart. For Ben's his faded eyes fixed upon the awesome life at home was not a sunny one; his old summit. wife was quarrelsome, and hard to "I allers wandered what alled it." please; and now that the child was he said one day, as he watched the gone, he dreaded what it might be-the dreamful shadow clouds driving above place he called home-for himself and the forsaken height. "I allers won-

rou Huben. Ruben, he knew, would not stand it very long, for he was full grown at eighteen, and only

mighed for his future peace as he crept

mound. But when he saw it, his heart gave a great bound, and the tears started to his eyes, and ran down his

certainly granny ez done it." The little grave was literally covered with the delicate dogwood blossoms "Yes," assented granny, "it do seem t

1 to him, as she always came, on the heels of sorrow. Ruben had left--run away; "gone forever," he declared, And granny had come over to tell him it was "all right" that his son should desert him, and his child should die, and his honse "be give over to tor-ment." He was very angry, and he told granny to "cl'ar out," and to go home and learn what trouble meant bofore she went out as a comforter." He was a comforter." yer own;" he declared. "But wait tell it stops ter ver own door, an' see

I say, an' then come a sayin' ez its all right, an' mebbe I'll b'lieve ye." Ben was not the only one who seefforted and helped by her. There was the widow Larkins, whose

son Jeff was brought home one day with a bullet in his breast, and the scent of whiskey still upon him. Granny had slipped in behind the men his old mother, blind with grief, had reached her hands across the bed in a helpless, stricken way, they had met Granny Corbin's warm, friendly clasp come to meet her from the other side. Burke and David, or else they were too with them, and the fine was found to be au ample protection. Becure in this safeguard Grandad Corbin and his wife, Granny, had dwelt for more than fifty years under the shadow of the mountain, guarding the castern pass to Hickory Valley. Poor grandad spent much wonder apon the nature of the poison which the temples, and folded his hands for more to the bright, tander growth; but consider that and folded his hands so and poison which the analysis and the breast, and laid a spring to granny it was neither a matter of worry nor 'conjecture. Hence the temples and another against his cheek; to the leit of the grand and another against his cheek; to the leit of the grand and another against his cheek; to the leit of the grand and another against his cheek; to the leit of the grand and another against his cheek; worry nor conjecture. "He made her boy, lying so still and pale and the Click! the bars were drop doin's," she would declare. "He made her boy, lying so still and pale and the from nervous little hands-carefu

right.' All troubles an' ailments that trouble and the ye'll see of long until they too were asleep. And stronger and stopped beside the bed very suit and comparisively mourtain what ought to be, of a body listens ter it air 'all right.' though it air 'sent of while they slept, old Star was con-Granny Corbin. But I'm a waltin' ter the Lord.'' So Ben said, and said it tentedly grazing within the poisonous where granded lay, and lifted up the spring weather; when not merely an af things'il be so mighty 'right,' until others began to say it, and began limits of the milksick pen. dead face of him who had travelled af and bush, every wandering vine, even Granny's had a precious little ter fret the trouble that was to settle Granny

I under the shadow of the Milksick antalget huis, sopped as the gate of the Mountain, "bleased of the Lord," she declared, for her son Ab and his wife declared, for her son Ab and his wife and their five little ones shared the odor of broiling bacon came, deli-chimney corner with her and grandad. ter see how she bears her own tron- | declared, for her son Ab and his wife So she had, as Ben said, "got her chimney corner with her and grandad. name up" as a comforter among her "Not a chick nor a child missin"," humble neighbors. Where trouble Ben declared, "how can she know the Granny Corbin, and 'it was seldom. | 'I'rue, they were poor, as the world indeed, that they looked in vain. went, but wealth was a stranger among

come visitor among the suffering, was cow that had, according to granny, as they came. dear old Granny Corbin. dear old Granny Corbin. None knew this better than Ben Sykes; for despite his braggadocio and neepticism, Ben had very sad and ten-trifle too near the Milksick to be of trifle too near the Milksick too near the Milksi

dered what ailed the Milksick anyhow."

the week before hal threatened to was turning upon her knitting needles. leave "if the starnal fuss went on " is ir not questionin' the doin's of the

thought it would not be so bard to derin', an' at the last they-une haint gin!" leave her there, He longed for, and no wher nor we use." The two men at the gate watched yet dreaded to see it—the little barren "Parson Orman, he lowed," said until one tiny oup was full, and dolly grandad, "es it air a leper, an' hed ter ran to fetch it to the baby crowing de-be sot aside, count o' its bein' onclean. lightedly in the cabin door. It ware a likely sayin' o' Parson Or- "I declar'," said Ben, "them babies

A CONTRACTOR

cortainly granny ez done it."
The little grave was literally covered with the delicate dogwood blossome.
t Pirst the petals, creamy and pink and ex ef the hand o' the Lord wase upon day." and Abar Carbin, went in to his grave was white, telling how the trees had o' the Lord wase upon day." and Abar Carbin, went in to his and a been violently shaken, nutil the grave was well night of the pretty.
Then there were aprigs of the pretty is a conditioned aboot. The lossoms, armfule, grouped aboat the try of I couldn't make out what alls of the pretty is to be a solid. "I' do aboat a solid."
The there were aprigs of the pretty is a conditioned aboat a solid. "I' do aboat a solid."
The there were aprigs of the pretty is a conditioned aboat a solid. "I' do aboat a solid."
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The there were aprigs of the pretty is a conditioned aboat aboat a solid. "I' do aboat a solid."
The nish sorrow. He never thought is the cattle ez went in in the actile ez went in and dow dried up, ware gone. All of 'ew went a and conforting thought, and that had grown er the creek, ravin mad, and conforting thought, and that had grown ext the creek ravin mad, and conforting thought, and that had grown ext the dow dried the parts above the and conting thought, and that had grown ext the drive are mon on miral foun, 'the ' never ware no miral foun'. But they digged, an' digged, the as a solid solid solor solore which and that had grown ext the bis soled aboat as grown. But they digged, an' digged, the next week she had come to him and the the dow are solid aboat a solow below solore which and that had the the delight and the the solore and happy conditioned."
The next week she had come to him and the the aboat a solow below bolows bolore which is the past, when the cown is a so ing. 'The next week she had come to him again—dear old Granny Corbin—come to him, as she always came, on the heals of Ben himself tottered with weakness Ben himself tot

home and learn what trouble meant we-uns knows Burke and David'il de er, he for some and it is some and broken, but nrm--lasonated before she went out as a comforter. before she went out as a comforter. ''It's mighty easy ter tell folks trou-ble air 'all right' so long ez it air not of me I can't see." ''It's mighty asy ter tell folks trou-ble air 'all right' so long ez it air not of me I can't see." ''It's mighty asy ter tell folks trou-ble air 'all right' so long ez it air not of me I can't see."

ef it sail so right. Wait tell it stops, I say, an' then come a sayin' ez its all ourse. But public feeling was against Ben was not the only one who soci-fed, however, and wondered if afflic-ion provide the total and suffered too tion would not weaken the old woman's down, and poisoned cattle, and deadly faith, but at the same time was com- milk. Their feelings were very emphatic on the subjet. Grandad knew

"Et a cow was ter git in fifty yea from now, they'd say I done it, ef they once knowed I hed been in ther'," he said. So he never ventured beyond The fence might be scaled at will, but bringing the dead boy in; and when said. So he never ventured beyond the bars were not to be removed, lest his old mother, blind with grief, had the bars; discretion was the better part

Sympathy was not abundant in the young for its development. Long after Larkins' neighborhood, for many had the old man was asleep that night, the felt the effects of Jeff's drunken reck- boys lay awake in the trundle-bed,

right' ter her. That air the chorus ter her song, an' she air tolerble steddy ter sing it. 'All right;' it air allers 'all right.' All troubles an' ailments that somes ter folks air 'all right,' an' just 'It's might easy," Ben Sykes said guilty consciences refused to face their fears a second time. They crept back to the trundle bed where the little sis-somes ter folks air 'all right,' an' just 'It's might easy," Ben Sykes said guilty consciences refused to face their fears a second time. They crept back to the trundle bed where the little sis-somes ter folks air 'all right,' an' just 'It's might easy," Ben Sykes said guilty consciences refused to face their fears a second time. They crept back to the trundle bed where the little sis-somes ter folks air 'all right,' an' just

It was "sun-up" when Ben Sykes door when Abe's wife opened it a moment to bid Ben "come in an' have bite of warm vittels along of Ab." But Ben declared he must go on, and

was about to do so, when the sound of the best to still the best of the second of holding to old Star's tail, and shouting

In response to their shouts the cabin door opened sgain, and two tangled tow heads appeared in the light of the misty morning. Polly and Docie, their lighted doorway, then at her dead, it frocks unbuttoned, their faces un- stretched in solemn stillness under the washed, but with their tiny tin cups, white sheets. bright and clean, came bounding out | The poor lips opened to speak. seemed to have left the world together way, the neighbors said, "of travelin bright and clean, can't bound at the first sound of old Star's coming. with the little form they were taying round ekal ter the mumps an' the at the first sound of old Star's coming. away under the dogwood trees on the 'hoopin' cough." But granny troubled Within the orbin another ear had inde of the mountain beyond Lost berself very little about the mountain. Grandad worried some, to be sure, but bell, and Baby Bess turned in her

> Another tarn, and the bare feet a kind of swift, right-about movement. s half pull, half crawl, that brought pointed to the trundle-bed, where the her to the cabin door, where she sat poor dead babies lay:-waving her hands and calling, "Too "It air all right; all ri Tow," as lustily as the rest.

Ben Sykes watched the little ones sathered about the devide animal. devoid of reverence, in the room, as Barke was the real milker, and he sat with the piggin between his knees, guiding the streams of ereamy milk safely through the tury cups that were thrust now and then between his hand and the piggin when his hand through the tury cups that were thrust now and then between his hand and the piggin when his hand through the tury cups that were thrust now and then between his hand the piggin when the ware the more than the before that majesty of fault which, before that majesty of fault which, the liquid white became the moon, and the yelk the sun, while the little formed into stars. English and Irish before that majesty of fault which, the before that majesty of fault which, the before the more still in the velk the sun, while the little the before that majesty of fault which, the before the more still in the velk the sun the velk the before the the tury tury the sum the velk the sun the velk the sun, while the little the before that majest the velk the sun the velk the velk the sun the velk th Granny looked up from the heel she with the piggin between his knees, guiding the streams of ereamy milk It was the child that held the divid. A mighty," she declared. "He made ed house together—the little girl gleep. It is bound in the piggin, when the younger wrapped still in the pallid arms of pain, beir spoots the bottoms of ing under the dogwood trees." They is be all right, sence He done it." little heart would grieve no more for the ball of the or more for the ball of the spoot he witches will make boats. Aftic heart would grieve no more for joint granting over the hard would grieve no more tor joint granting. For half a century David estensibly theorying off the would no more kiss away the urrows he had lived under its shadow, to won-eff care and frowns of impatience. Hen der at the curse. the milking-stool. Polly and Docie ef care and frownsol impatience. Ben der at the curse. mighed for his future peace as he crent "Waall," he insisted, "I'd jest like crouched close to old Star upon the week for a last moment on the little to know, afore I die, what it be en hev other side; so close, indeed, that more red mound that covered his child. It had seemed so bare and desolate, just "Ye can't l'arn it, Obadiab," said "Git back ther', Polly, else ye'll be as her little life had been. If the grass granuy. "Smarter folks nor we-uns tromped tar death!" Or else, "Move i

would only hurry and cover it, he | hew been a docterin' of it, an's won- | back. Docie, afore ye upset the pig-The two men at the gate watches

rough cheeks. "Granny Corbin," he said, "it ware certainly granny ez done it." The little grave was hterally covered with the delivate downed blearem. "Granny Corbin," he said, "it ware certainly granny ez done it." The little grave was hterally covered of a sayin, "Onclean! on-"Yes," said Ben, "them balles of your air a plumb pretty sight; an' dilksick, fenced off ther' ter itse'l, it seems ter be a sayin, "Onclean! on-"Yes," said Ab, "them youngatërs would find it mighty dry hvin' without

tune. The neighbors had shrouded the dead when Ben arrived, and made them ready for their humble burial. David, Polly and Docie lay on the little-trun-dle-bed, fast-locked, pretty, sinless her with their petty schemes and frivo-lambs, not in the sweet sleep of rest-less childhood, but in the old, old sleep of death-that sleep which locks known as the "Hermit of the Falla." and seals alike the laugh or sigh upon the came dere while the lips of grave or gay-that old, old and then go on his way. But the spell

bed, Bess, the baby that had crowed in , charm of mystery, henceforth, for him

a gentle hand, the smile upon his face united him with itself. might have been the smile of childhood It is said that during his residenceof knowledge gratified, when death frozen beauty, when the Hermit made clear the mystery that had seemed exalted above his usual condibaffled science, and led the old man to tion of ave-striczen melancholy. and the light through that self-same riddle. | became as one inspired with a solemn the milksick poison.

worry nor conjecture.besom, and another sgainst his cheek;
durk; "she would declare. "He made
durk;" she would declare. "He made
her boy, lying so still and paie and
the milksick z it air, so I reckin it air
gentle among the white sheets and the
from nervous little hands-carefully
the milksick z it air, so I reckin it air
all right."besom, and another sgainst his cheek;
to the leit of the garden patch.
Click! click! the bars were dropped
from nervous little hands-carefully
beside the bed where Abner watched
beside the bed where Abner watched
by the forzen spray. The greet sna-
bis wife's veins.delight. Whether by daylight or moon-
delight. Whether by daylight or moon-
the sight he scenard
by the forzen spray. The greet sna-
sounded among the stale abushes
aroses the road, both boys started with
gents and the dead, min.delight. Whether by daylight or moon-
delight. Whether by daylight or moon-
the sounded among the stale abushes
aroses the road, both boys started with
gents aroses the road, both boys started with
gents aroses the road, both boys started with
deright That is just what the sound in the sound and the dead, min.delight. Whether by daylight or moon-
the sound at another to be abushes
aroses the road, both boys started with
where helf itted to any file.delight where Abner watched
by the forzen spray. The greet sna-
the sound the dead mong the stale.If if four the sound is to be dead.for the stale presented to any
the scenard of dead here.for the stale presented to any
stale presented to any
the scenard of dead here.for th

silent now and full of shame.

words spoken when his own heart lay orushed and bleeding:-"Wait till trouble stops at ver ou

believe ye." The words came back with startling meaning; her faith was in the balance She who had preached confidence mus now prove her own, and that, too, to this man whose future might depen upon her strength, sorely tried She glanced at Ben standing in the sun-

hev come, neighbor," she said, "the hand of the Lord air upon me"-she hesitated for a single instant, and the of the world, in a winter like the past, silence grew intense. But if they expected any faltering, any swerving of itself. the faithful old heart, they were mistouched the puncheon floor; then came taken. One faded hand was laid on grandad's marble brow; the other

not a been."

A gentleman is one who is willing to abate something from his right. under the simple effort to smile. The chronic fault-finder has a devil ish spirit whether he knows it or not.

NIAGARA IN WINTER.

er in einerstent, sinereiter

BY HELEN EVERTSON SMITH. No person has ever succeeded in sodescribing the Falls of Niagara thatone who has never seen them can form an adequate idea of either their beauty. their force or their immensity. pictures, whether painted by the hand. f man, or that magio artist, the Sun.

a se the second

of me I can't see." Grandad said no more; but he thought about it a good deal. He had always wondered at the Milksick's ourse. But public feeling was against trial; it was too much to ask of the human heart amid such dire misfor discontent; the restless, rouring dis-

lons nothingpess. Tradition tells us of one who was

sleep of death. Under the white sheet on another of the place fe.l upon him. He could. not leave it. All life, with its endless. hed, Bess, the papy has the crows in onarm of mystery, here the substance on the cabin doorstep, lay here and here only. Building his-lay still and white, a little frozen lonely hut on one of the small islands. mountain flower, poor little dead babe, in the river, he watched the Falls noon. by the side of grandad. As for him, the old man upon whose years, until at last the water he loved silver-crowned temples death had lain so well took compassion on him and.

or side for half a century. While she stood thus, tearless and every festhered stalk of last year's. heartbroken, a shadow fell upon the golden rod, left belated in the corner doorstep. It was Ben, the scoffer, but | of the snake feuce, or spear of bearded grass, or dried tuft of moss mon the low stone wall, becomes a mould and Granny turned to him, and lifted up low stone wall, becomes a mould a her face, pale with grief, and scarred resting place from the cold whitene full deep with age. The memory of making an enchanted realm of fanoiful bis words awoke in the poor brainthen that other marvel of the carly spring -an ice storm-when the gentle rain freezes as it falls and clings to everydoor, then say ez it's 'all right,' an' I'll thing it touches; and when the rain cessos and the sun comes forth behold?-

we are in a palace of jewels, flashing all round us an unearthly splendor. The frozen spray of Niagara combines these effects. Freezing as it rises, the a spray takes all the shapes of the dela cate frost crystals we see sometimes on trost-decorated window-panes and hen piles up in masses upon every object within its reach; as light as seaoam, yet as firm as rock; as pure as now, yet flashing like the gates of the New Jerusalem If Niagara is at all seasons a wonder

becomes a marvel, as of heaven

Superstitions About Eggs. The ancient Finns believe that

mystic bird laid an egg on the lap of Vaimainon, who was to hatch it in "It air all right; all right, else it had his bosom. But he let it fall and it There was a hush of awe, and not forming the earth, the upper the sky, ashes of despair to say that "All is 'or else the witches will make boats. welt."—The Arcnu. Of them." In France a similar custom prevails, but the reason assigned is that the magicians formerly 'used Suriness of heart must melt a little Wg shells in concocting their diabolical witcheries.

They live ill who think to live for-

BY HELEN XVERTSON SMITH. Sweet is the comfort that the chimes Are throbbing down upon the ear. In paining beat of wordless rhymes-Life and death, Human breath, Lile and death, Human breath, Joy and pain, Naught is vain, For Christ is risen is Heaven is near If sorrows come, they also go; if joys must fly, they reappear. Still glad.one bells swing to and fro-ide and death. Human breath, Joy and pam, Naught is vala. For Obrist is risen! Heagen is near! Then ring for joy, ye Easter bells. That hove Divine has conquered That have Divise has one quered for amortal hope your rhythm tella-Life and death, Human, breath, Joy and pain, Naught is vain, For Ubrist is risen! Heaven is near!

COMFORTING EASTER BELLS.

EASTER WEDDING. BY MARGARET SPENCER.

-Bazar

ment, but until this winter he had been

and death, marches and untold hard-ships, and given to us only sunshine ine, but simply looked duty in the face ine, but simply looked duty looked duty looked duty looked duty looked duty looked du

service in the church near by. Our doorway. palms and lilles had been carried over. A ahadow fell over our Easter Sun-himself. palms and lilies had been carried over. A shadow lell over our Laster Dun-the great white cross of azaleas and day. We attempted to be heroio! We lilies of the valley, already hung on the gray church wall just behind the pul-pit. Nothing remained to be done but thang the soft green pine over the par-woman!" After which rather foolish hang the soft green pine over the par-woman!" After which rather foolish hang the soft green pine over the par-woman!" After which rather foolish hang the soft green pine over the par-base over flowers speech he mumbled something, took hang the soft green pine over flowers speech he mumbled something, took

swept over her face, and then went nursed him back to health. -cold.

at oncel

"Bright Easter skies! fair Easter skies! Our Lord is risen, we too shall rise. Green Easter fields! fair Easter fields!

Pluck lilles rare and ro And threw the path of Jesus' feet."

15-had-looked so-full of joy, and she

had been so glad. We sat about in idle groups. The clook on the mantel struck eleven. The

'The Speaker will soon call the House to order. Ah! here comes the bride don't dare say no. Emily." "But, father," said Dolly, "it isn't Emily. Oh deari 1'm just going to throw my Easter bonnet into the fire!

be present at the marriage of __of __' windows. Shouts and cheers filled the house. "Turn a

barding-house in the sixties, was from her hands. She joined her lover there at that broken limb sending a marked preise. The door, and their carriage draw, about straight up, just the counter, part of s young cypress. I am told upon Job. The and members with families coordpring friends were already there. The or "Contented? Do you really think so? "the first floors," senators and mem-the first floors," senators and mem-straight upon Job. "the senators and mem-straight upon Job. "the first floors," senators and mem-straight upon Job. "the senators and senators and "souther and senator

A wedding from our own family! "Little Emily," we called her, the youngest daughter of our landlady, table. and we whispered, "It is like blind poet's verses: "On, my gravies full of lilles! White as Peace and yery rall! to Major Davis, of a Western regi-

far from the capital, and in active and rance, sweet as the alabaster box of great comfort to me. dangerous service. In January his precious continent which was poured "At the close of a clear day the scene

subshine. All worldly prudence seemed to malt tened the marriage simply because-tened tened

"filled with peace." oypress is! An hour we spent at breakfast with "There w

at once: "They ought to be married, any-thow," said Tom and all the girls. "They must be married on Easter Sun-day. Look at all our flowers, and"-"Yas," added the old Senator, "bad inck to postpone a wedding." the fair-faced little lady-the Colonel's inck to postpone a wedding." the came home a colonel, and I won-the fair-faced little lady-the Colonel's inck to postpone a wedding." inck to postpone a wedding. inck to postpone a wedding inck to postpone a weddin office, and little Emily sa' pale and est thing in the world" was love; how ind inspiration. cold in her room, slone. She wanted it was crowned and glorified by selfto think. She had received a blow. sacrifice and pain, one Easter Sunday The beautiful Easter day: It was to long ago! and how the bells rang, and morrow, and the Sabbath day. All the the sunrise came into their hearts, and past week she had been anging softly the house of God blossomed with the doddest well, never mind, so longers, weeping, Tom, dear, or the more the source of the house of God blossomed with the source of death, with the gladdest well, never mind, so longers were how the source of the source of death, with the gladdest well, never mind, so longers were how the source of th into the face of death, with the gladdest well, never mind, so long as you have that which I understood not." of all songs on earth! "Christ, our Lord, is risen to-day."

- Union Signal.

to have guthered 900 lemons from one ties recently.

I never was more impressed anything than the contentment show No wedding, and all our waste of time by little Miss Templeton the other day and money!" "Dolly," drily remarked her smiling father, "rather than sacrifice that bon-net, suppose you drop at into the mis-sionary box to-morrow." "What sort of a service to-morrow!" sighed Tom. "It will take us all day the suppose to morrow." "What sort of a service to-morrow!" and the suppose to morrow." "What sort of a service to-morrow!" and the suppose to morrow." "What sort of a service to-morrow!" and the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose to morrow." "What sort of a service to-morrow!" and the suppose the suppose the suppose to morrow." "What sort of a service to-morrow!" and the suppose as I sat in her cozy sitting-room. to confort Emily!" and a sweet, alike, and painted a dreary grey, was clear voice said, "You are all invited to all that could be seen from the far out

"Turn around and look out the back God. "That's good! Hurrah for the Major! way," said my friend, "I like to look Now that is sensible!" Now that is sensible!" The Senator forgot circumspection; to live, I thought I never had been he just lifted little Emily off the carpet where the outlook was quite so de-the sensitive off the carpet where the outlook was quite so de-We were boarding. Everybody We were boarding. Everybody the just lifted little Emily off the carpet where the outlook was quite so de-pressing, with positively nothing to be pressing, with positively nothed tob pressing, with positively nothed t

> surrounded one of the city parks, and above, the streaming tops of some gum II. Man's Foliy: 'The flowers filled the air with frag- trees. This wall of greenery was a

-dangerous service. In January his precious continent which was poured "At the close of a clear day the scene Who is this that darkeneth counsel regiment was ordered to Fairfax Court on the Savior's feet. The little wed- was really beautiful. Out to the weat, Who is this that darkeneth counsel regiment was ordered to Fairfar Court House, only a short distance from House, only a short distance from the organ played, and the birds sang, their General thought, would remain until Jne. Easter Sunday was to be the wedding day. Emily was tiny, fair, and had "eyes of the sky." Her hair was gold like our little children's and she filled our house with gladness and one grand Easter eong: "The Lord is the was really beautiful. Out to the west, beyond the park, the steeples of a little (Job 38 : 2). Idensities the evening glory; the strong was howed clear-out against the evening glory; the strong the wedding day. Emily was tiny, fair, and had "eyes of the sky." Her hair was gold like our little children's and she filled our house with gladness and one grand Easter eong: "The Lord is to swarm again at the rush of the next the way in give a strong the swaying branches, peak (4).

"I'here were vacant lots on either and ashes (6).----and loved the Master. Saturday our house was transformed attempts at joyfulness. The horses ide of my home, smelling of the sweet, into a beautiful bower of stars, came tramping to the door. The or-into a beautiful bower of stars, came tramping to the door. The or-wreaths, crosses and crowns in all derly, with hat in hand, awaited his stages of construction. Senator Wood bye, and God go with you, and at the garden, bores of likes and rosses; the last our little Emily stood in the door-way, and in its one oak a yellow-vested way, and in its one oak a yellow-vested stages of construction. The or-good thing (Rom. 7:18). An hour we spent at breakfast with it ments are spent at breakfast with in the senes (0). hourse and the eagle. Directly ad-dressed, Job makes an humble answer (40:1-5). Again Job is asked, "With thou condemn me, that thou mayest be justified?" Then follows a description-of "behemoth" and "leviathan," prob-ably the hippopotamus and crocodile. dered palms and way, with her good byes. No tears, no lark sang all the year; on , hot, hazy ferns, while Tom, Joe, and the younger sighs she sent her soldier off to battle mornings and after winter rains. And ferns, while Tom, Joe, and the younger signs one cout not bound to a sufficient of the north and west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed — maybe to death, with such a sufficient state in the north and west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed with such a sufficient state in the north and west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed with such a sufficient state in the north and west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household contributed west I could see '. Speech Approved in the household see '. Speech Approved in the household see '. Speechold see '. Speechold see '. Speechold see '. Speechold see '. violets, and wreaths of green. Nothing could be too lovely for our arm, and puts courage in the soull The very much. I stayed there for three asJob hath [7]. little maid, Emily. The ceremony was as he could see the little figure in the been there yet, if the man who owned to live there doorway. to be just at the close of the evening as he could see the little figure in the been there yet, if the man who owned to live there the very good is the place had not wanted to live there there is the very good is the place had not wanted to live there is the very good is the very the place had not wanted to live there

hang the soft green pine over the par- woman. Inter which interest in the little counge, with nothing to be a solution by a row of blue gum trees. In the Matt. 15.:28). "A telegram for Major Davis," After loarding-house was quite still that backyard was a large weeping willow, Pray one for another, that ye may be A detegram for hajor Davis thand. Sunday. - a little questioning, he read it alond. Sunday. - We march South at nine on Sunday morning. Report for duty at Faufax Court Houss." We looked at one another; the Major pat the little slip of paper in his watching reports of the battles. The pocket, turned to Fmily and said in a Major was wounded, and for three the summer's heat is no constant in Memphis, ont on the brance. It alone the see the swing and heated (Jas. 5 : 16). and I did hke to see the swing and heated (Jas. 5 : 16). and I did hke to see the swing and heated (Jas. 5 : 16). He shall ask, and God will give him before. -Ilfe for them (I John 5 : 16). He shall ask, and God will give him before. -Ilfe for them (I John 5 : 16). Il. Acceptance Assured: Two metle some battles. The watch heir sometar-like leaves stream the some the source of the battles. The watch their sometar-like leaves stream the shall ask and God will give him before. -Ilfe for them (I John 5 : 16). Il. Acceptance Assured: Two metle "Compress stated, beci the source of the battles. The watch their sometar-like leaves stream the batter sometar-like pennons. I this thing (Gen. 19 : 21). Is the the source of the battles. The state, beci queer, oboking way, "Come, we will months lay in a hospital in Memphis, out on the breeze like pennons. 1 this thing (Gen. 19:21) talk it over." Une great wave of color Tenn. His wife went to him, and often find myself going off on long, im- Him will accept (Job 42:8).

ury.

Houn the watch in such a position. that the hour hand is pointed in the SUNDAY SCHOOL GESSON. AFRIL 23, 1493 Job's Confession and Restoration.

LESSON TEXT, (Job. 42 + 1-10, Memory versida: 5, 6)

LESSON TOPIC: Acceptance with

, unto thee (Alark 14 : 36).

Who is this that hideth connsel without knowledge? (3).

(Job 88 : 2). Jesus...said, Ye know not what ye ask (Matt. 20 : 22). We know not how to pray as we ought

visible (Heb. 11:27).

1 abhor myself, and repent in dust

TI. ACCEPTED WITH GOD Speech Approved

(Prov. 15 : 23). his works

swept over ner mer mer men went mursed nim back to health. back, till her lips looked white and in December, just as we gathered in cold. cold.

Verse 2 .- "I know that thou canst de

Communion intended.-(1) The divine worries, the husband is generally Auditor; (2) The confident suppliant. what his wife makes him. and there

Verse 8 .--- "My servant Job shall pray for you." (1) The Sovereign; (2) The inner; (3) The intercessor.

Verse 9. - "The Lord accepted Job." (1) 'Ine grounds of man's rejection be-lore God; (2) The grounds of man's cospiance before God. Verse 10. - The Lord gave Job twice (1) Job's as much as he had before." (1) Job's earlier prosperity; (2) Job's later ad-vesity; (3) Job's final enrichment.

LESSON BIBLE READINGS

BIOH BEBYANTS OF GOD. Abraham (Gen. 13: 2; 24: 84, 85).

Lot (Gen. 19: 5, 6). Isaac (Gen. 26: 12-14). Jacob (Gen. 32: 4, 5, 13-15).

Joseph (Gen. 45: 8, 18). Boaz (Ruth 2: 1).

David (1 Chron. 29: 28). Job (Job 1: 3; 42: 12). Joseph of Arimathea (Matt. 27: 57). Zaccheus (Luke 19: 2).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING DISCOURSE .---- The tonal ing appeal to Goi made by Job (the beginning of which formed the last lesson continues to the end of Chapter 24. It becomes almost an assertion that the world is unjustly governed. T.-Job 38 : 1-18. God's call upor Bildad makes a brief reply, which is Job. God's call of God's greatness, involving this question: 'How then can man be just with God?' (25: 4.) Job's friends Job. F.—Job 40 : 1-24. Job's response answered. S.—Job 41 : 1-34. Job's response tions of pauses. After an ironical adanswered. B. Job 42 : 11-17. Job's final God's power (obsp. 26), then reasserts his innocence, but takes up almost the same argument as his friends in re-gard to the earthly punishment of sin (chap. 28). In chapter 28 he sgain, in magnificent terms, praises the superior power and wisdom of God, closing with the reverent language of Verse 28. The tone changes in Job turns to his personal condition. Describing his previous state of pros-perity (chap. 29), he draws a graphic picture of his present misery, linking it with that of some outcast, oppressed tribe (chap. 80). The closing sen-tences are a wail of intense distrom. In chapter 31 his better thoughts reappear in some measure, but he sgain asserts his innocence, in terms so ex-alted above much that is called Chris-

tian morality as to prove the high character of the afflicted speaker. With one more impassioned appeal to God, "the words of Job are ended." At this point there appears a new speaker,---s younger man named Elihu descended from Nahor, a brother of Hear, I beseech thee, and I will speak (4). My heart said unto thee, Thy face. Hear is beseech thee, and I will speak (4). Hear is best of the sp

lition, while many think it adds little to the argument. But though Elihu in the main accents the position of the three friends of Job, he seems to look beyond their view for a solution of the problem. Despite the apparent mod-esty of his address there is in it much self-confidence. Some have thought that chapters 36: 27 to 37: 24 describe a storm then impending, out of which Jehovah himself speaks. The words of Jehovah (chaps, 38-41) tre a sublime assertion of the divine majesty and power, describing the immensity of the natural world, the wonders of the heavens, the unnum-bered forms of animal life, the warhorse and the eagle. Directly ad-dressed, Job makes an humble answer Abruptly the discourse closes: the questionings of Job are but partially answered; yet Jenovah has so mani-

ested himself that the patriarch responds in humility and nationce. The place, time, and persons are the isme as in the previous lessons. INCIDENTS. Job acknowledges God's power, his own ignorance in what he has said; calls upon God to hear him, and in view of God's presence repents. The remainder of the lesson is in prose. Go to my servant Job;...Job shall Jehovah expresses his wrath against pray for you (8). an offering, and asks Job to pray for them. This they do; and aftewards "the Lord turneth the captivity of Job," giving him twice what he had

> Two methods are given, with per-sonal preference for the second, the "Compressed Yeast Bread," as already stated, because it is the quickest, and bost preserves the nutriment of the lour

'To make yeast, boil two ounces of back, till her lips looked white and sold. After they were gone we all talked it he old place for another winter, she at oncel if here it not for the gun trees, and there at oncel if here it not for the gun trees, and there if here it not for the gun trees, and there if here it not for the gun trees, and there at oncel if here it not for the gun trees, and there if here it not for the gun trees, and there if hops in two quarts of water for mail an hour, strain the liquid, and cool it hour, strain the liquid, and cool is on hat before (10). Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper the leaven ferment four days in a warm a pound of brown sugar, two teaspoon-fuls of salt, and one pound of flour; let-the leaven ferment four days in a warm place, stirring it whenever it foams over the top of the jar in which it is placed; on the third day add to it three pounds of potatoes boiled and mashed; on the fourth day strain and bottle it. und keep it in a cool place.

Women and Marriaga

To most women marriage is a haven of rest where they will be, free from worry and care. But there are two got a kind heast. I didn't marry Deep subjects; (2) Unintelligent talk. in the single life. If the wife accepts 's L will speak." (1) Audience sought; (2) her husband; if she complains and what his wife makes him, and there the recently. Atlanta, Ga., is to have a new court-the structure in the set of the se clock on the mantel struck eleven. The members came in, after an evening ses-sion of Congress. "Just looked in to wee if everything was ready." "Bit down, boys," the Senator said. Atlanta, GR., is to have a new court-house and oity hall under one roof. "If, for instance, the hour hand point to V., due south will be between II. "Bit down, boys," the Senator said. "Bit down, boys," the Senator said.



Wm. Bernshouse's Jumb'r Yard Lamber, Mill-work. nilow-glass Brick, Lime, Cement,

GO TO

Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. Light Fire Woods For Summer use.

We manufacture BerryCrates & Chests Of all kinds. Also, Oedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring stock of goods. Can furnish very nice

Pennsylvania Hemlock t Bottom Prices. Manufacture out own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

)ur specialty, this Spring, w be full frame orders. Your patronage solicited.

SHOES.

Always a Good Stock

Only the Best!

Shoes made to Order is my Specialty, and full satisfaction is guaranteed.

Repairing done.

J. MURDOCH, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, : : N.J

PAINT! PAINT BAMMONTON.

When you buy the Hammonton Paint, you do not buy seveneighths of a gallon for a gallon, or three pints for a half gallon; nor do you get one of those packages that weigh 12 to 14 pounds, and containing so much alkali that it appears to be so thick that it is impossible to nore of land on First Road - four server use it without thinning ; but in cleared. Must be sold at once. for cash, buying the Hammonton you get owner having died. For full particulars, apply to John C. Anderson, at the feed a full standard gallon of paint, store. or A. B. Davis, at Woulley's store. weighing 14 to 16 pounds to the gallon, made from the best materials known to the trade, and costs the consumer from \$1 _____Tuesday, April 25th, 1893,

If the purchaser deen't want Household Fusiture, property of the late ROBERT MARSDEN. honest paint, and wants to be honest to himsel', then be sure At the same time, the Land, House,

One Dollar. And then here comes Commercial Paint, in 30 shades,-the best wearing psint ever put on the market for so low a price as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed to be a first-class wearing paint. If any one should not want to pay so high a good Flour & Butter. the 83 cent racket, and get two gallons for \$1.33. Manufactured at

Dr. J. A. Waas, RESIDENT

DENTIST. HAMMONTON, : : N.J.

O.dee Days, - Every week-day. GAS ADMINISTERED. No cauge for extracting with gas, when touth are ordered.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.] SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1893. This is a country that produces poli ticians instead of statesmen. There is lames H. Blount, of Guorgia, an exrebel officer, who was sent to Honolulu with power to do as he pleased, and the first thing he did was to pull down the American flag and order the U.S. narines aboard ship. This act should xcite the indignation of the whole nation. Our flig once raised in the interest of humanity, should float until all pending questions were decided. "Let that banner wave forover; May its lustrous stars fade never, Till the stars shall pale on high; While there's right the wrong defeating While there's hope in true hearts beating Truth and Freedom shall not die." BO_ The new road machine - the "Steel Champion" - appears to give intire satisfaction. It is a combination of wheels, cogs, stops, bearings, braces, etc., attached to an iron fram on heavy steel axles. The scraper can be set at any angle, and in various positions to reach where wanted. The Overseer finds the machine of lighter draught, much easier to manipulate, and altogether much better than the old one, which served us so well for a number of years. Anconia is a breed of fowls not well known here. The heus are about the size of a Leghorn, color black and white,

speckled, lay a large egg and many of them. Eggs for sale for hatching, or will sell trios of the birds. G. VALENTINE, Grape St., House for Sale .-- Six-room house all modern couveulences, nicely located at a bargain. Inquire of F. L. SAUNDEBS,

Hammonton, N. J.

For Sale.—A good six-room house, on Third Street, Hammouton, with new heater and well of pure water; five sores of land, two in timber, balance under miltivation, with a variety of fruits; a oultry-house, brooder-house, tool house. etc. Address, or inquire on the premises, of MRs. S. B. OLNEY. ises, of x1v.tf. For Sale or Rent .- Four acres of

land at Datesta Station, with une room house, harn, poultry-yard, etc. Inquire on the premises. xiv.4 M. W. ATKINSON.

Plunts,-Pioneer Black Cap plants, also Wilcon Blackberry Tips. M. CAMPASELLA, Pine Road. For lient .- A twenty-acre farm, with barn, two miles from Hammonton sta-tions, on Main Road. Farm well fruited, including small cranberry bog. Rent low, as owner lives in Pulladelphia.

WM. RUTHERFORD, Agent, Haumonton, N. J. A Sacrifice ! A twelve-acre farm. with eight-room house, barn, lots of fruit, for \$1200,- only \$200 down. This is a bargain that will not soon be duplicated bero: Must be sold. It's on Thirteenth Street Call quick, on Јони Аткикок,

A Eureka wind mill and pump -in good order. D. A. FIELDS, Oak Road.

AUCTION.

On Fourteenth St., Hammonton, N.J., to \$1.50 per gallon, for honest At 1 o'clock P. M, the Farming Tools, paint. At 1 o'clock P. M, the Farming Tools, Wagon, Buggy, Harness, Straw, Manure, three Stoves, and a few other articles of

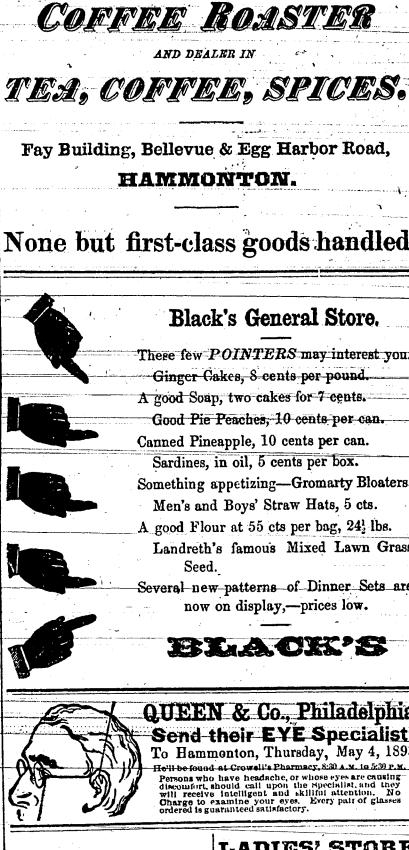
honest to himsel', then be sure At the same time, the Land, House,
to buy the Hammonton Paint, Outbuildings, and Farming Tools of the and the manufacturer will give interest. Outbuildings, and Farming Tools of the estate. There are 50 acres of land, a receipt with every gallon sold more or less, and will be sold in lots of by 20 and 30 (or two 15) acres. There's are 853 Price interest, 145 Pear, 29 Apple, gallons of paint out of one or 188, and 30 (or two 15) acres. There's are 853 Price interest, 145 Pear, 29 Apple, by 20 and 30 (or two 15) acres. There's are 853 Price interest, 145 Pear, 29 Apple, are 853 Price interest, 145 Pear, 29 Apple, are 853 Price interest, 145 Pear, 29 Apple, are 853 Price interest, 23 of Blackberries, and 200 Grape Vines. There is a term of fire clay in a portion of the lot. Will also sell a Wigon and a lot of Straw and Manure.

> X P You want

If you want Hemmonton Paint Works, Good Canned Goods,

> Tomatoes, Corn, Feaches, Cherries, Salmon, Lobster, etc., And if you want good SOAP,-to keep clean with,-call on

> Beverage, the Grocer Store at Fairchild's old stand.



A New Tea and Coffee Store.

A. D. DEINT,



In our display of Spring Mill nery. Its equal has never been known here before.

The Frices are considerably below city competitors, because expenses are trifling, in

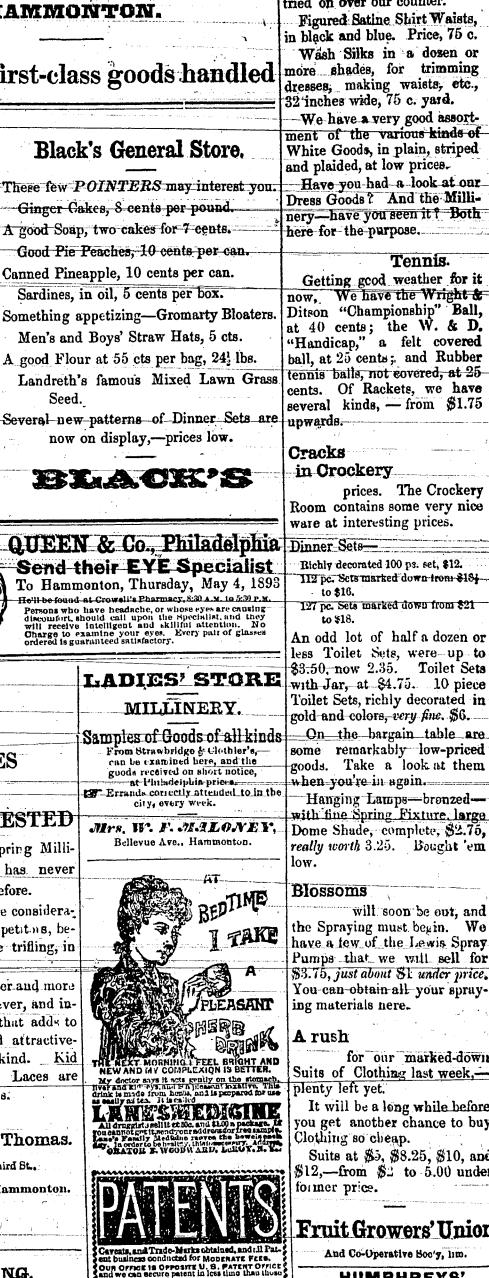
The stock is larger and more varied now than ever, and includes everything that adds to the happiness and attractiveness of woman-kind. Kid Gloves and Fine Laces are two new departures.

Mrs. M. E. Thomas

llevue Ave, above Third SL. Hammontor

A. J. KING, **Resident Lawyer.** Laster in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent.

Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the least free, Address, lowest rates. Personal attention given C.A.SNOW & CO. to all business.



Send model, drawing or photo, with description. We advise, if patentable or not, irco is charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A PANPALET, "How to Obtain Patenta," will store the secured of the secure of the secure

Fruit Growers' Union Hammonton, April 22nd, 1898.

Interesting Items For Women.

We have just laid in an entirely new stock of the "latest" in Kid Gloves. Prices are 85 c., \$1, \$1.25. Colors are Tans, Steels, Browns,

and Black. We warrant them not to tear in putting on, but they must be

tried on over our counter. Figured Satine Shirt Waists, n black and blue. Price, 75 c. Wash Silks in a dozen or

more shades, for trimming dresses, making waists, etc., 32'inches wide, 75 c. yard. We have a very good assort-

ment of the various kinds of White Goods, in plain, striped and plaided, at low prices. Have you had a look at our

Dress Goods? And the Millinery-have you seen it ? Both here for the purpose.

Tennis.

Getting good weather for it now, We have the Wright & Ditson "Championship" Ball, at 40 cents; the W. & D. "Handicap," a felt covered ball, at 25 cents; and Rubber tennis balls, not covered, at 25 cents. Of Rackets, we have several kinds, - from \$1.75

Cracks in Crockery

prices. The Crockery Room contains some very nice ware at interesting prices.

-Dinner Sets-Bichly decorated 100 ps. set, \$12. 112 pc. Sets marked down from \$184 to \$16.

127 pc. Sets marked down from \$21 to \$18.

An odd lot of half a dozen or less Toilet Sets, were-up to \$3.50, now 2.35. Toilet Sets with Jar. at \$4.75. 10 piece Toilet Sets, richly decorated in gold and colors, very fine. \$6.

some remarkably low-priced goods. Take a look at them when you're in again.

Hanging Lamps-bronzedwith fine Spring Fixture, large Dome Shade, complete, \$2.75, really worth 3.25. Bought 'em

Blossoms

will soon be out, and the Spraying must begin. We have a few of the Lewis Spray Pumps that we will sell for \$3.75, just about SL under price. You-can-obtain all-your spraying materials nere.

A rush

for our marked-down Suits of Clothing last week,plenty left yet.

It will be a long while before ou get another chance to buy lothing so cheap.

Suits at \$3, \$8.25, \$10, and \$12,—from \$2 to 5.00 under omer price.

ruit Growers' Union And Co-Operative Boc'y, lim



The Republican. BATURDAY, APRI L22, 1898.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Their little wings and stare With winkless eyes to find the chap Whose head is minus hair.

Trees are leaving. And how the grass grows.

Free samples of Bon Ami, at the Tinion

If you would have pure lard, buy of Jackson.

What has become of that electri light project ?

Read that article page, this week.

A new canvas awning shades iront of M. Stockwell's store. Miss Nellie Fogg is again at

post, in the Primary School. They are cutting clay from

Atkinson-McHose pit, DaCosta. Charlie Jacobs started on a busi

ness trip to Cape May, Wednesday. Harry M. Phillips is adding his already extensive farm buildings.

Mr. Burgess initiated the new machine on Maple and Third Streets.

The social dancing classes are to May 1st.

Members of the Fire Company have been ordered out for drill evening.

Regular meeting of the County Board of, Freeholders on Tuesday next. 25th inst.

A. E. Millard has had charge of the Reading station at Haddon Heights for a few days.

The Salvation Army has estab lished a camp at Atlantic City, for the summer campaign.

Mr. F. Grover has bought the Saxton coal yard, and asks the patron-

age of our readers. Mr. J. M. Smith was welcom home on Thursday, after several weeks stay at Port Norris.

The name of Lew. W. Cramer, of May's Landing, is

candidate for Sheriff. ground for the foundation walls for a

"condition" to his house Next Friday will be "Arbo Day," und the schools are preparing for its proper observance.

LT Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Capt. Dent roasts his own and thus his patrons are favored.

sor Rev. H. R. Rundall and Mr. E J. Estabrook attended the West Jersey. Presbytery, at Millville, on Tuesday.

Mayor-Wright, of Atlantic City, has issued orders that hotel porter shall cease "barking" at the railroad deputa

FT The Baptist Sonday School have made a substantial addition to their library, which will be ready for use by May 1st.

with fish.

Will, Elliott has charge of the forge and anvil at Irons' wagon shop ; and the boss says he will guarantee all work, as herelofore.

Edmund White and family have moved to Trenton. Of course it was to Mr. W.'s interest to do so, but Hammonton regrets the loss

Major Tim. Byrnes, of Atlantic, Indian Agent during Cleveland's first term, is endorsed for re-appointment by the County Committee.

man. That proposed new opera house has not been built yet. The last we heard about it, the plans were being one or two copies, apparently printed in drawn. How about it?

Mr. Butherford's army chum.

The children of Mrs. E. L. recent sad bereavement.

The annual meeting of the Presthe election of officers and reviewing A full attendance is desired,

1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

A school journal advise : he small boy tries to do to the best of his ability. Now's your time. The

an's Order of Mutual Protection mosts next Thursday evening, over Mar-dock's store. Business of importance

St. Mark's Church, third Souday after Easter. Holy Communion at 7:80 A.M. Matins, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Sonday School at 8 P. M. No evening service.

Henry G. Theyer has resigned his position as leader of the Guy Bros. rchestra, and accepted a more lucrative situation. He is now enjoying a short vacation at home.

ma. Some folks wish that the fire bell need not be sounded every time there is meeting of the company. It i dreaded sound, and the first tap starties nearly every one within reach of its sound-waves.

Wouldn't it be a good idea fo the Town Council to provide a place to house the new road machine and other tools? It is not reasonable to expect of the institution of the first lodge of the Overseer to furnish proper shelter, vet economy requires it.

saturday and Sonday last wet fine days. Monday, cloudy, rain after dark. Tuesday, colder, but agreeable. Wednesday, cool, threatening, wind and rain all night. Thursday, cool, windy, give a "neck-tie ball," on Monday eve, and very, very wet. Friday, bright, varm, beautiful

Mrs. Dobbins will shortly m duce a new play.-written especially for Master Eddie Dobbins. The following gentlemen and ladies will assist: Mrs. A. H. Whitmore, Miss-Grace-Whituore, Mrs. Emma Dobbins. Messre. Whitmore, Cochran, Myers, Dodd,

Cunningham, and Geppert. This week's New York Tribund contains an illustrated description of ex-Vice-President Morton's farm, and ncludes a considerable by and about our friend James H. Seely, who has charge of the poultry department. It is an interesting article. We furnish the Tribune and the Republican for \$1.25 a year, -a combination which cannot be equalled in this county.

Well, Egg Harbor City chooses to rival Gloucester. Some time ago an Vice-President of the State Union, or ordinance granting a racing license was introduced in the City Council, but was Dr. J. A. Wans has stone on the opposed by the Mayor, and fall. Last week it was again introduced, but was met by remonstrances, and postponed to give the people a chance to be heard. Last Saturday night, a public meeting who favored the rack-track were out in way. Of course, the ordinance will be (or has been) passed.

of the W. C. T. U. "Mrs. M. B. Baxter, of Michigan. attested the sterling effect of the lecture | rights in such a case. Ilbrary, which will be ready for use by May 1st. T U. The conspiracy of the govern-T.U. The conspi is talked of at May's Landing, to create an artificial lake, which will be stocked with 6ab hope expressed that Mrs. Baxter may

again favor Tuckerton."-Cor. "The lecture was a grand one, and delivered in a manner that held the careful attention of the large audience throughout."-Fremont (Neb.) Journal.

That matter of publishing the State Laws in the newspapers is being made a farce. Neither law nor good business judgment is followed in selecting the papers. For example, in this county, two are named, both published in Atlantic City, and neither, so far as we can learn, sends one copy to this east of the county. Of the Free Press tdesignated as Democratic) we have seen Philadelphia. One of our most promi-Mr. Grant Machesney, a student | nent Democrats had never heard of the in Drew Theological Seminary, is visit- paper until this week. The Journal is ing at Rutherford's. He is the son of written among Republican papers, at ing that there is not the slightest foun-Dodd" wish to thank the many friends | dation for that classification. We can- | with passing years. who were so kind as to help them not imagine where the Governor, the through their mother's illuess and their | Comptroller, and the Secretary of State secured the information upon which their selections were based. It has this byteriun Church and congregation, for moment occurred to us that possibly the officials named feel so humiliated by the the work of the ye r, will be held next character of the matter to be published, Thursday evening, 7:30, at the church. that they have concluded to tuck this crop of legislative production back into some obscure sheets which nobody will Iusure with A. H. Phillips & Co., ever see. If that is the case, perhaps I we ought to forgive them.

Cuchubers and ripe tomatoes a A nest 5-room house to rent, at the Lake, with land for garden, and some fruit. Particulars given at the Republican office.

Geo. Johnson's place, Elevent Street, is for sale very cheap, for cash Five-room house, five acres, fruited good well, barn, etc. Particulars a

the Republican office. John Friedley died on Tuesday, after soveral months' illness with consumption. Funeral services Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev.Mr.Wagg. Mr. F. has lived in Hammonton many

years, respected by all. we hope that when the presen

contract expires, Council will provide for lighting the street lamps on every dark night. For example, Wednesday night, the almanac said the moon was shining, and there were no lights; but the heavy clouds made it very dark. It was just the night when lamps were needed,)f ever.

Next Wednesday, the 26th inst. will be the seventy-fourth anniversary Odd Fellows in the United States. It is customary for all lodges to celebrate that anniversary in some way. This year, Winslow Lodge, Hammonton. will hold a sociable in their hall, with instrumental and vocal music and a supper. All members and their familles will receive invitations_ . Under the management of Wm

B. Oliver, old Weymouth is renewing its youth. We are told that \$10,000 worth of new machinery is being put into the paper and pulp mill, and that about two hundred people are employed. That's right,-use domestic raw mate rials, employ home labor at good wages export an excellent finished product to be paid for in foreign money, and wealth will increase - in a small community of

Programmes were printed at thu office for the Atlantic County Christian Endeavor Convention, which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church Atlantic City, next Wednesday after noon and evening. There will be an address on "Junior Work," by Mrs. Alice May Scudder, of Jersey City also, by Rev. F. B. Everitt, of Trenton "Grace, Grit, Growth." Singing under the lesdership of Mr. H. C. Lincoln, o

one night recently, evidently killed by dogs. The hole in the yard fence he left open, and set a steel trap inside fast in the trap. The dog was tied up and the owner notified; he called for f brought will be delended, and a test case made of it. Wandering dogs and addressed an unusually large and great cats have long been a nuisance to poully interested audience at Tuckerton, N. cats have long been a humanes to pour of the Situation.' A good collection an official statement of all parties' legal

ing, where there will be patriotic songs and recitations by the children. The Grand Army Post will be present, and several members will take part in the xercises. Some say that the war is over, and children should be allowed to forget its causes and the ill feeling and misunderstandings which it caused. It would be well to do so, possibly; bu to-day, in the South, an effort is being mude to erect a monument in honor of Jefferson Davis ; and to this end the old questions are being revived, and the younger people are being taught to mourn over "the lost cause," and on every possible occasion the remnant of these who were defeated will praise the leeds of those who sought to destroy the Union. For this reason, the G. A. R. are endeavoring to establish the systematic teaching of patriotism, that our children may know the truth, and which all parties smile audibly, know- the love of country and pride in its tree institutions may grow stronger in them



HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY. NOW IS THE TIME

THE VIENNA BAKERY.

J.B. SMALL.

Baker and Confectioner.

Steam Ice Cream a Specialty.

PARTIES SUPPLIED.

Paper Hanging Done!

Attend to it now, before the busy season commences, while you can have it done promptly.

C. E. FOWLER Furnishes the Paper, and tells you just what it will cost to paper any room in the house.

Drop him a postal card, and he will call and show you samples and give you prices.

GARPETS

Brand-new Samples.

Come and see them.

Bowles & McIntyre,

STOCKWELL

Meats and Vegetables

SELI

IN THEIR SEASON,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton:

Wait for the Wagon,

Or Leave your order, and we will call at your house.

NEW STYLES of Paper Just In.

Philadelahia Mr. Arlitz lost a lot of chickens was held to consider the subject. Those Last Saturday night, he heard a howl, and found a dög which he recognized as force, and carried everything their own the property of a well known sportsman. TT Mrs. Marian B. Baxter will lec- his dog but was refused unless he pai ture in the Methodist Church, Monday for the property destroyed. Suit for evening, May 1st, under the auspices possession of the dog is threatened, and

in a nation.



AN APRIL RAIN BY FANNIE PRANCIS. Roftly, softly, patters the rain, Over the land and over the m in, Bringing sweet flowers and fruit again, Boftly patters the rain. Softly tinkling all night long. I heard it rattling a silver gong.

I fall on the rich as well as the poor, Passing along from door to door. I give to all from my treasured store In gentle patter or heavy pour.

rily singing its ratiny day song,-

"To all I sing my roundelays, Bidding you think of the different ways That God is good; and Him we praise,... In the fifth music of rainy days." THE POETRY OF THE SEARCH-

LIGHI. ILLUSTRATED BY FRED T. JANE.

When the "bloodless warfare" of the naval manœvres is in progress, countess stories are told along the coast of the havon wrought by the electric search-light. Romantic walks on lonely cliff paths are disturbed by a flash from the deep. Night is turned into day, and chanticleer feels in duty bound to apprise his neighbors of the fact. The gas burning on parades and sea-walls bales its ineffectual glare, and the scene is weird almost beyond descrip-dazzled, winking watchers of the scene is weird almost beyond descripstrange lights from the sea are unfeignned in some other direction. So far they have experienced its prose. now they may hope to see something of what may well be called its poetry. The weird mystery of its ever-changing effects, whose infinite variety is antly presenting familiar objects in a new aspect, the strong light and chade of its pictures, and the rapidity with which they succeed one another, combine to produce on their observer. an impression as lasting as it is impossible of exact repetition. Whatever effect is produced by the

light on observers on the shore is certainly not lessened when the searchocean. Suddenly the beam is lost, and in place of it we see a bright and blazing star. And then all the air is filled with a blinding light, apparently circling round and round, and forming apathway direct to the star from which As suddenly as it comes upon us it has

ron, and is fitted, like her consorts and the vessel whose light has broken so next as a transparent film. Every eve is turned to the quarter whence the first light flashed upon us. and fortune favor us we shall sight the catch sight 10 ward-us. --She-is-traveling-fast. and we have to shift the light rapidly. Once dents, among the student at Christ's Milton, then a student at Christ's but it catches only the stern of the College." stranger, making it tell as light grey against dark. Nearer and nearer hastens the boat, darting this way and that in a vain endeavor to elude the color are distorted and lost. As often hand of guests at the table. as not we see from behind the light the boat which it is covering, as though it in ingenious expedient Coats were

by the search-light when it throws, as hole side. by the search-light when it this name. It often does, huge shadows on the sky. Not every state of the atmosphere is Not every state of the atmosphere is the time; but one day there came a some time; but one day there came a doublesmoke must be present in the air. which will then, being made opaque formed where there is foam, though as | over the gentleman's head. a rule the water, being as transparent as the air, will not take a shadow. The same thing takes place with the searchgive a shadow moving along the clouds like a gigantic ghost ship. Another curious trick of 'shadow is

played by the search light when the the concentration of light, the shadow stands out by force of contrast apparin the carly days of Bear on Higher, once two rooms. chased what he thought was another boat under the cliffs of Milford Haven, and to balong to himself.

only to find after he had gone a con-aideral distance that he was pursuing the shadow of his torpedo boat. the beam of light we look across it should like to know," said a friend to rom any distance, another curious trick of shadow is to be seen; the masta ets." Not much I grant, was my reand yards of a vessel caught in the ply, but I have one which is so useful beam will cast a shadow on a cliff or coast a mile or more away, and will ven, under peculiar circumstan tell on the beam itself as deep blue bars along the silvery grey. The beam is actually straight, but sometimes from a distance it takes the form of a slight white ourve athwart the sky. Of course this is another illusion, due, in all probability, to the refraction of the light in passing through the different layers of atmosphere, more or less

moist. Strangest, in some ways, of all the spectral effects of light and shade which the search-light gives is one which was often displayed at the Naval Exhibition—though it would hardly be fair to take the apparatus used there as fully illustrating the powers of those in use in the Navy. Falling upon the water, the beam of light is redected to the sky in the wildest, weirdest manner. Sometimes one edge of the beam comes out sharpiy and the other is lost, more often the whole is vague and blurred, but always the

tion. It would be impossible to describe thankful when the beams are the effects of color produced by the some other direction. So search-light when turned directly seems an intense, almost buttercup yet-low fringed with emerald green, and shading off into deep blue-black shadow. No painter has yet attempted shadow. No painter has yet attempted

"Hobson's Cholce." Some and we feel that even at sea, where night can be dark, we have never known before what darkness meant. Probably our ship is one of a squad-Probably our ship is one of a squad-He made it a rule that all the horses an outer cover of sorim canvas which the vessel whose light has broken so the inductive and the the induction and outer cover of serim canvas which and dresses, or for blouse waists, etc., mysteriously upon our darkness, with should have, according to their abilit. Is embroidered in flat or cross-stitch, while Fig. 5, shows a pretty design for be quickly brought into play, and its rest. They were taken out in regul for this pillow in full size. At one f me in their turn will dart hither lar order as they stood, beginning edge is attached a silk cord handle. and thither across the dark waters in with the one nearest the door. No search of the ship from which the choice was allowed, and if any man strange light flashed. In this progress | refused to take the animal assigned to the beams will cross and recross the him he might go without any. That lights of other ships, and will show at or none. Hence the phrase, Hobone minute dazzlingly opague, and son's choice. Hence the phrase, 'Hob the next as a transparent film' son's choice. In the spring of 1650 the plague broke out in England. The colleges of Cambridge were closed, If the light come from a torpedo bost and among the precautions taken by the authorities to avoid infection boat in a few minutes, but it may be Hobson was forbidden to go to Lenan hour or even more before we do don. <u>Ne died in January, 1651, part</u> Bo, for her commander, if he wished to 1y, it is said, from anxiety and fret. escape detection, would naturally ting at his enforced leisure. Hobson avoid the direct path of the light from was one of the wealthiest citizens of his ship. But, soonor or later, telling Cambridge, and did much for the blue-black against the light beyond benefit of the city, to which he the left many legacies. His death called low-lying boat, which is pass- forth several poems from members, ing through a beam and is speeding of the university officers and students, among them two by the poet

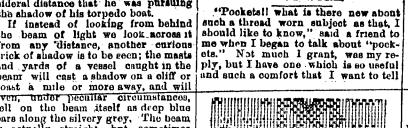
Purried

Some years ago a gentleman living in Charleston, South Carolina, had as blinding ray of ghostly light which fol- | an attendant a colored man who was lows her relentlessly. The weird mys. an excellent servant in all respects tery deepens as the space between us save one: he could not be taught to grows less, and distance, form, and serve things invariably at the left At length the gentleman hit upon

were travelling in the air or upon the then worn single-breasted in Charlesbulwarks of our own ship. bulwarks of our own ship. Weird and startling us is this effect, it always hard the plates and other is far surpassed by that which is given dishes to the guests on the botton-

foreign guest, who wore a doublebreasted coat. Poor Cæsar, in disor semi-opaque, take "the imprint of a may, looked first at one side of it, and shadow almost as surely as a blank wall then at another, and finally, casting on shore. Just in the same way one a look of despair at his master, he exoften sees on the water, when the sun | claimed, - "Buttons on both sides is shining, the sharp shadow of a ship, | massa!" and handed the plate right |

A QUEER HOUSE .- In Lake Nyass light, only the light being so much nearer to the object than are the clouds nearer to the object than are the closed every year build which the shadow is thrown, the every year build which the bettom of shadow often appears many times larger the lake it makes a hole some two or thole some two or the lake it three feet broad, heaping up the mud removed from the hole so as to form a little wall around it. The depth of the hole and the height of the wall mean ured together make a basin from fifshadow is thrown upon a cliff or upon teen to twenty inches deep. In this another ship. In that case, owing to lake within a lake this queer, little fish erects a mud house, the average sized ently intensely black. The general specimen, measuring fourteen mches across the bottom, rapidly coming to a and distance, play their part in the filusion, no doubt. But when the shadow is that do small hast is down the south side in dismeter, always on the south side small hast is down the south side the south side, serves as an opening is that of a small boat, it is difficult at first to say which is substance and which shadow. So complete is the illusion at the south side, serves as an opening for egress and ingress. A dried speci-men of this queer domicile preserved in the Royal Mareum at Berlin has two in the stat Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, in the sarly days of search-lights, once



FANCY WORK



which violet is predominant. As a gream colored sateen having scattered rule, those portions of the ship using the light that are caught in the ray stand out in a beautiful rose-pink. The water, where the light touches it, seems an intense, almost buttercup yel-be the merald green, and one meral laft straight. which violet is predominant. As a gream colored sateen having scattered ward row add on the next one of them. Work the second half of the stocking to correspond with the first, then ero-chet the back edges and the heel to-gether from the wrong side. Work the sole in afghan stitch; in the last she engaged to Joe Pender! Show

<u>_____</u>le

-light is brought to bear upon observery snagow. No painter may yet attempted ers at sea. From how near or far none of us ca the ship can do more than guess; a beam of light shoots hither and thither over the dark surface of the Surface of the poetry of the search-light Surface of the poetry of the search light should not lie flat but be held curved so that they form cup-like receptacles. Surface of the poetry of the search-light so w nuk ribbon. Small bows of the search light should not lie flat but be held curved back narrow after the first stuch and so that they form cup-like receptacles. before the last by working off 2 stuches to grapple with the changing hues and strange effects. They are vivid almost well as the shield, were then finished by tacking on a ruching made of nar-trow nink ribbon. Small bows of the search light is the shift on the loth is search the loth is search light so work in the loth is search light is the shift of the search light is the shift of the search light is the row pink ribbon. Small bows of the and 19th, and join the sole to the foot. tendent's speech?" "I thought may-ribbon were placed at each corner of. For the edging at the top work 1 sin-be he was trying to think of the word The expression "Hobson's cnoice" the pockets and at the top of the gle crochet on the end sitch of the is often heard, but comparatively few shield. At the back was sewed a loop next alghan row, 3 chain stitches, 2 persons recall its origin. Wide Awake of ribbon by which to enspend it from double groupet on the same stitches, 2

> let horses to the university students. with silk or linen over which is placed At one cottons.



Fig. 2.

Pretty stockings for Summer wear, which protect the feet of a restless child, can be worked with Brainerd and Armstrong's knitting silk. Make a chain of 58 stitches, and work a row in afghan (tricote) stitch on the first 24 of them; for this well-known stitch take np a loop through each chain stitch, keeping them all on the needle, then, going back, work off the last loop singly, then work off 2 at a time to the end. Next 1 chain, 24 single crochet into the perpendicular surface meshes of the 24 statches in the last ow, and 8 singles on the next 8 chains then 1 chain, turn, 1 single on every single in the last row, working into the back mesh of the stitches as in ribbed crochet. Repeat these 3 rows 7 more times, then work an 8th row of afghan stitch, which forms the middle of the stocking; take up the loops for the rows Superintendent—One of the best the chain at the top of the row of sinles below; in the forward row of the st repetition and 4 more of the foundstion chains, and in the succeeding row search-light when turned directly towards an observer, some of which are, of conrse, common to are lights under all circumstances. The normal ray is a silvery white, but when the light burns badly, the ray appears sur-rounded by prismatic colors, amobg which violet is predominant. As a rule, those portions of the ship using over its any face agalands of thy nick of singles add alt the rest; in the 4th repetition omit the last 8 stitches for stitches, and in every succeeding for-ward row add on the next one of them.

gle crochet on the end statch of the and couldn't."-Washington Star. double crochet on the same stitch: repeat. Fig. 3, illustrates a handkerchief oor-

ner. with drawn work border (and ini-

Fig. 4, is suitable for children's aprons and dresses, or for blouse waists, etc., a table cover worked in wash silks or EBA.

Estella-Yes, I feel quite saintly these days. Murilia-What is the reason? Estella-Oh, I haven't got over the feeling yet that I had when I went to the charity ball and enjoyed myself so much for the good of the noor.—Truth.

Retistantio



Life insurance president (in astonishmont)-What under the sun ever made you take a risk on this man's. life? Why, he swears that he has

Superintendent-One of the best of afghan stitch around both meshes of risks, sir. Confirmed invalids never die of anything but old age .-- Puck.

Ahl Buckton-He will never succeed as

me where she is this minutel-Truth

Helping Him Out.

"Johnny," said that young man's father, "what made you shout 'amen' right in the middle of the Superin-

Mean Old Thing

"John," said Mrs. Hawkins, "I have a surprise for you. I've save over \$200 of my allowance this year. Aren't you glad?" "Very," said Mr. Hawkins, "I can cut your allowance down \$400 next year."-Bazaar.

The Servant-Girl's Atternoon "What afternoon would you like to

have out?" inquired a woman who was trying to employ a servant young lady. "Oi beg pardon, but what afternoon would yez expect me stay in?-Exchange.

His Monoele. Primus-Why does Boswell wear

that monocle? Secondus-Oh, there is an English girl up-town who is the apple of his eye and he's trying to cultivate her under glass - Kata Field's Washington. Probably.

Master-What became of the children of Agamemnon? Paul (after mature deliberation)-I think they're dead by this time.-London Globe.

Hard to Lick.



-Truth.

Hard Work. Easy Work-"Hello, Dinwiddie!" exclaimed Shingiss, when the two met on Fifth avenue. "I haven't seen you in an age What do you do for a living now?" "I breathe," replied Dinwiddie, languidly.-Pitteburg Chronicle.

An Enterprising Youth.

"I made \$10 this morning, pa." "That's right my son. I'm glad to see that you recognize the advisability of being independent of patental assistance. How did you make it, my boy?" "Borrowed ait from ma."-Truth.

Killed the Hero. Mrs. Hicks (in ecstacy at a lovesick

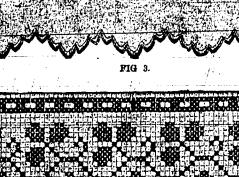
drama)-Oh, wasn't that youth lovely? Why did that horrid villain kill the only sweet man in the play? Hicks-Probably to save me the trouble -Once a Week

Strange Indeed.

"The Prince of Wales is a pretty nan, after all," said Higgins. but what I can't understand is how such a sensible man as he appears to bo can be such an Anglomaniac."-Puck.

The world will always listen to the man who makes it think.





Au :::: Un Un un an au au au au au au au au au

ma, 4

We want more common sense in Christian and the district of the best of the

time the midnight. Do you know it is in the midnight. Do you know it is in the midnight that criminais do thair worst work?
At half past 8 o'clock you will find then. In the drinking saloon, but toward 12 o'clock they go to their garrets, they get o their work of darkness. This is a burget to word, a hind word, a generous word, a heip-r ful word uttershim the dark place of the to word, a hind word, a generous word, a heip-r ful word uttershim the dark place of the to word, a hind word, a generous word, a heip-r ful word uttershim the dark place of the to town will bring back ton thousand schoes to their work of darkness. This is a burget to the work of darkness. This is a burget to the who know by experience the the saming and to-morrow morning there will be a ligut ou the southing wairs of Carist's gospel and of Gau's compassion. Many have come a wake, but when the third watch of the night are seased and you have the bells ringing. Spread if heaven. Set all the bells ringing. Spread if heaven. Many of these poor creatures were brough the word heads of one of the state to the year ready. Many of these poor creatures were brough up in that way. They were born in a thieres? garret, Their childles to y was a burging's garret. Their childles to y was a burging's bey have come to dig the underground parters, they are ready. Many of these poor creatures were brough the history in a minute of one of the book of their father, siruck by the police club. They was a burging's bey have come to dig the underground parters, the hist and are gree to the sellar of the bank and are gree to an an ard or of soul and a marget father, siruck by the police of the year and a better friend. He mistory in a minute of and aboy in one of the bank and are gree to a data an grdor of soul and a marget of the sellar of the bank and are gree to an an are there will be a set and an grdor of soul and a marget of the set of the bank and are gree the band an grdor of soul and a marget of the set of the bank and are gree the band an grdo

Two balls and the sector of the sector of

the humming of bees, and the flitting some precaution, as their action may be and sufficient lukewarm water to make butterflies; green leaves and grass take the place of the snow-covered fields and we just begin to realize that "the winter is over and gone."

awelling buds, to note the first flower Cut very thin slices from a loaf of mixed, so that the bread will not stick

erly Company, of New York, have just and digestible, even for invalids. published a new fifty cent edition of southern RICE BURAD.

lays of thy youth, but know now that for lays of thy youth, but know now that for ill these things God, will bring you into hdgment." "There is a way that seemeth "gut to a man, but has ond thereof is death." The happy song of the poet is echoed in every heart as the warm South winds blow and fickle April alternately smiles "and frowns. But we love her well with blow and tickle Aprilationately suites to make a sole dough, alead, in the to make prove put more put and put and frowns. But we love her well with and bake the bread as directed for in flour in a deep wooden bowl; in the all the racine for "flome-made -Bread." centre of it put a tablespooful of salt, and will deep with a company of birds. Front breads should be eaten with a term output of sugar a will of yeast. first wild-flowers, the songs of birds, Fruit breads should be eaten with a feaspoonful of sugar, a gill of yeast,

BREAD CHUSTS.

To celebrate the issuance of the length of time their moisture is evap-towel, and set them in a warm place to. last novel, "Nada the filly," The Way- farma, and are exceedingly nutritious so risen prick them at the sides with a

The PORTRAIT OF Mrs. Bloomfield Moore by Hermann Schmiechen, which was exhibited last year at the Royal Academy, and which recently, by com-four eggs to a stiff froth; gently, stir hand the other ingredients, put fuls of butter melted, and the yelks of

at the state

yeast, an excellent bread can be made in about two hours and a ball; the ra-and most lasting of flowers and should by

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

a soft dough, about three pints; mir From a freshly baked loaf of bread they form a smooth shining dough; if these ingredients with the hands, until ind we just begin to realize that the trong internet the profile and the profile a subout a share of the profile a subout a sh them properly, and at the end of that lour loaves, put them into houred baking-pans, cover them with a folded fork, and bake them in a moderate

mand of her majesty, was shown to the queen at Osborne, hus been accepted the bread into a buttered pan, and Sixteenth Century, were sold for a ga-as part of the English exhibit at Chi-bake it in a moderate oven for yout zotte each, newspapers were called, from a half an hour.

Sec.



HAMMONTON Real Estate For Sale

1. A large and handsome house on Pleasant Street, only a few rods from the railroad, very convenient, with heater, conservatory; good barn, two lots.

2. A nest 7-room house on Second St. very convenient, beautifully finished, heated; one lot.

S. Good house and lot on Second St., very desirable. 7. Farm on Thirteenth St., 12 acres,

well fruited ; good 8-room house, barn, sheds, etc. Favorable terms.

8. Small farm on Chew Road, near Twelfth Street; 34 acres, mostly set to fruit; 5-room house, nearly new. Easy terms

10. Fine prominent corner on Bellevue Avenue; good house, three large lots. Will divide. A first-class business site. Cheap.

12. Farm on Pleasant Mills Road, five miles from Hammonton post-office. 20 acres, partly in fruit; good house. A bargain.

13. An attractive place on Fairview, 7 acres, good house, all heated, windmill supplies water, some fruit, barn, etc. Fair terms.

14. A good house and lot on Pleasant Street. Easy terms.

15. Farm on Middle Road ; 20 acres very large house, barn, stables, etc.

16. An attractive and very comfortable house on Central Avenue, --seven rooms, halls, pantry, bath, hot and cold water, windmill; two acres, apples and other fruit. Fair terms.

17. A house and large lot on Egg Harbor Road; six rooms, halls, attic; heated. A bargain. 18. Eight room house and two lots on

Third Street; very convenient; heated throughout.

For any desired information in regard to the above, call upon or address Editor of South Jersey Republican, Hammonton, N. J.

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It has been officially announced by the Clerk of the House of Representatives that in the lower branch of the next Congress the Democrats will have 220 members, the Republicans 127 and the Third party eight, giving the Democrate a majority of 93 over the Republicans and of 85 over all. With a working majority of such ample proportions and with a Democratic Senate it would seem reasonable to expect prompt and decisive action on the tariff question in the line of free trade "reform." Will the realization justify this expectation ? It is a mere matter of nerve.

41 T 196

The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company announces that arrangements have been perfected whereby passengers intending to go to Chicago may reserve their Pullman car accommodations in advance. Passengers taking a train at New York may reserve the requisite Pullman space one month in advance of departure, those from other points on the system two weeks in advance. This arrangement may be made upon application to ticket agents of the Company, who, after securing the space, will deliver a reservation slip to the passenger. Passengers thus reserving space in advance will be required to purchase their tickets seven days before the date of departure, otherwise the reservation will be considered as forfeited.

Accommodations in Pullman cars for the return trip may also be secured upor

application to the ticket agents. This arrangement will prove a great benefit to visitors to the World's Fair.

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James H. Darby, M.D. Homeopathist

Physician & Surgeon Successor to Dr. Bieling, HAMMONTON, N. J. Office at Residence, Vine St.

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ant one. Drugs are taken into the stomach. For this reason their action is not direct. Compound-Oxygen is taken into the lungs, and, there-IS fore, comes immediately into

contact with and is absorbed Drugs, being generally poisons, act by causing a disturbance in the body. Compound Oxygen, being

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DIF-But, however it may act, It has certainly cured many cases of chronic disease, in which drugs have failed. of greatest interest to all FERchronic sufferers. To all

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Camden and Atlantic Railroad. Friday, Feb. 1818, 1893.

DOWN TRAINS.

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