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The grand jury at New Orleans has begun to take the testimony from about 300 citizens regarding the lynching of the Italians on Marck 14. When the report is made it will give a full history of the Matia in New Orleans and show why it is necessary for the people to take the law in their own bands.

The first prisoners to take advantage of the new New Jersey purole law have been released, including two murderers and four burglars

It will be observed that our esteemed friend, the enemy, now talks of "Mr." Blaine. It used to be 'Jingo Jim," and other tender nic-names. Strange!

The farmers insist that the prices of farm products have been too low, below the point of fair living and fair profits. I think so, too, but I venture to remind them that the plea they make involves the concession that things may be too cheap. A coat may be too cheap as well as corn. The farmer who claims a good living and profits for his work should concede the same to every other man and woman who toils .- President Harrison.

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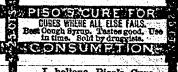
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the tiger held on.

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No man can live right who does Faflure is always the next door neigh-

No man has a right to throw his tron-

People who succeed generally aim to de

The man who has no joy

Good company and good discourse are No man can be truly brave

A good many people would say more Af they didn't talk so much.

where by daring il em to go. Patience is the strongest of strong neck. The monster of the deep, thus for a season. During one session of drinks, for it kills the giant despair, No woman but his own wire ever finds out how disagreeable a man can be.

alarm the man who thinks he is safe. The time when we most need faith is when things look black all around us. There is nothing good in the man

who does not desire to be thought well If every hog who barks would bite the world would soon be full of sore

If it wasn't for its light nobody would

Some temptations come to the industrious, but all temptations attack the

unreasonably expect to die of mortifica

do dare to do right than to dare to do

The man who expects to out-run a lie quently defies description, although it New York Tribune.

had better start with something faster makes washing or dampening the face

more power is because they do not have the contents to her brow and cheeks. in the care of the cler-It is seldom that a man ever gets to tion in her coterie as to the genuine

be wise enough to know what to do ness of her bloom. If some people would always think

ion, did so much magnify goodness as chief magistrate of the nation, super-the Christian religion doth.

Happiness, in its full extent, is the that of any state, and equaled only by extens pleasure we are capable of, and that which made or can amend the were expert builders, as existing relics of you (Acts 2: 38). what has become of the old-fashloned to constitution. It can change the relations between the state and the nation. It can extend or restrict either the control power or state sovereignty. It can extend to restrict the control power or state sovereignty. It can extend the nation of the control power or state sovereignty. In short it can make or unusake the control power or state sovereignty.

Among animals the most ignorant are constitutional law of the country.—For the most stubborn; and it seems to be rum. much the same with men.

What an unical life mos. fo's lead: they don't ever have a genuine taste of sorrow during their existence. exquisite beauty, whose face was a

form, or behavior, like the wish toscat. poem, and whose life was a romance. ashore on Marting's Vineyard, is a total She mourned her poet lover for more wreek. der loy and not pain around us.

When ever a man dissuades you from dolong well, because perfection is all a woman's deep faith and undying "Allicondin." beware of that map.

She mourned and post to the two to the two that with all a woman's deep faith and undying allicondin." beware of that map.

Wife faith and undying all the two that was the faith and undying all the faith and undyin love. His friends were her friends, his Its makes very little difference how enemies her enemies. He was an idol, sometiment of hearts, to be sometiment of hearts, the heart of heart of hearts, the heart of heart of hearts, the heart of heart worshipped there forevermore. In her Columbia, Ky.

To become enamored of a creature latter years, she always dressed in of one's own imagination is the worst, white, with a veil of the same color thrown over the back of her head, and because the most lasting of follies. Only one never can tell whether a poes's poetic existence and feeling has ter lamps, whose shades were lined with rose color. any true relation to his own real life.

A HOYAL BATTLE.

Fight Between a Tiger and an Locked Doors Could Not Keep Abe Lincoln in the Legislative Chamber. A small party were on a trip through "Fresident Lincoln," said a western the Sunderbuns. It was a hot, sultry Senator the other day, "was nothing day; in fact, a regular griller. As they if not original, and some of his poliwent on in their boat they had observed during the morning a large lical devices while a large lical devices while Legislature of Illinois were marked by shore. As the day rose higher the a quiet and ingenious readiness of re-If you look wrong you will be sure to numbers gradually decreased, till at source which was sui generis and and Serving. length only one or two solitary ones could put to shame the most cunning he is were to be seen. The tide turned and tricks of these after days in the matter the party anchored out in the stream, of quorums, caucuses and deadlock. close in. The shore for some distance

"Here is a sample of his genius in was sandy and bare, but about half a that particular line," continued the Lord. mile in the interior the thick jungle Senator, "which I have never seen in print. Mr. Lincoln was always an Opposite where they were one huge enthusiastic advocate of internal improvements, and while a member of length on the sands, lay fast asleep. They had observed it for some time, the Legislature left no stone unturned when one of the party, touching his to further the good cause. In 1836 thall rise up in the judgment with this Every form that comes and stays be. Slowly issuing from the close brush the Illinois and Michigan Canal was dependent of the preaching of wood was seen an immense tiger. begun, and patriotic Illinoisans pro- Jonas; and, behold, a greater than in giving Softly and with silent steps it advanced.

Footly and with silent steps it advanced.

The sire of the poised it some time in the air, then quietly lowering it, raised the other, crouching till its vered almost at the farmers' doors it

Datty Home Readings: belly nearly touched the ground. In would prove a veritable El Dorado to this way it advanced, exactly as a cat when stealing upon a mouse. Having come to within its bounding distance ever, was one of deep financial gloom it rose, lifted its tail and then, lashing and disaster, from which the State of it on the ground, leaped. The next second it was on the alligator's back Illinois suffered so greatly that all inand holding on by the nape of the ternal improvements were suspended rudely shaken from his midday slum-ber, opened his terrific jaws and tried the Legislature the majority was very to seize the tiger in vain. It then em- anxious to secure a vote suspending ployed its sawlike tail and lashed the the prosecution of all public work sides of the forest denizen, but still within the state. The question of no The contest thus kept on some time. quorum was raised; but an actual At length the efforts of the alligator count revealed the fact that there was became weaker and weaker, till at last they ceased altogether. Still the tiger exactly a quorum present with not one

held on. After some time he let go his hold, got off the brute's back, and seizing it by the body, dragged it some distance on the shore, and there sat over it exactly (to return to my former vote. The fact that some of the winsimile) as a cat does over a mouse. dows were open, however, had either ever find cut that the sun has spots on it.

A discouraged man is one of the saddest sights that angels ever have to look

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The wash to he sadded with the sun has spots on for a while it sat thus, then, rising, dragged it into the jungle. But the en overlooked or else no one for a through the saddest sights that angels ever have to look

Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious?

Out the wash to he saddes ever have to look

Would be so rash as to seek an exit (Psa. 77:9). the water much lacerated, but not from the building through windows I knew that thou art a gracious God killed, a proof that the tiger does not which were more than fifteen feet (Jonah 4:2). kill simply because he is hungry. - from the ground. Mr. Lincoln, how- II. The Great City: ever, after a quick survey of the situ-city (3). SHE DID NOT ENAMEL. How a Noted Society Belle Proven putting his long compass-like legs over ed Nineveh (Gen. 10:11). that Her Complexion Was Real. | the sill, he let himself down until he Go to Nineveh, that great city (Jonah

Here is a good story from the Epoch: hung by his finger-tips, and then drop- Nineveh was...of three days' journey Society is like a large piece of frozen The Hughes-Hallet controversy re- ped gently and unhurt to the ground. (Jonah 3:3). water, and skating well is the great art vives many reminiscences of the time "It is true," sententiously observed Wherein are more than six score thouwhen Mrs. Hallet-Emily Schomberg the Senator, "that no man who did not What is defeat? Nothing but educa- was the most famous society woman of tion; nothing but the first step to some her day. Her beauty was of a striking stand six feet three inches in their III. The Solemn Warning: order, but her manifold accomplish boots would have ventured upon such | Yet forty days, and Nineven shall be A great many people are gloomy because they believe all their joys are behind them.

The of the duties every man owes to be but so marvelously perfect was Miss but showed how profitable both presbut so marvelously perfect was Miss but showed how profitable both presthem (Num. 16:45).

Get you out; ... the Lord will destroy the city (Gen. 19: 14).

Get you up, ... that I may consume
them (Num. 16:45). went around to the effect that she had been enameled a process which fre prove to be at one and the same time." Cry against it: for their wickedness

An easy chair for a discontented man Knowing this, a party of young peoas something that cannot be found at a ple who were going to a Seventh Regular to cleak while trying on suits in a cloak afurniture store. If you care anything for a man's give Miss Schomberg a seat where the store, is entitled to recover the value of cinders flew freely, that they might the garment and \$50 damages for the decide for themselves whether she was trouble and irritation to which she has The man who can not respect himself has only one more step to take to
sall into the pit.

The man who can not respect himing at Cape May. To the surprise and perhaps discomiliure of some present, the clock on the pit.

Miss Schomberg calmiy took out her she needed it it was gone. The court ruled that the garment was temp

after which there was no further ques--Editors of Western agricultural papers met in Chicago to arrange for the relief of starving farmers in South The World's Most Powerful Tribunal. twice tellore they speak, they would The highest court of the United Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. keep still a good deal.

States, whose centennial commemora—

Bavaria, by a recent census, num—

If all people would learn to behave tion is at hand, hold a unique place in bers 5,389,382 inhabitants, the female

themselves, what a famine there would our form of government and one not found in any other governmental sys
As a rule women have poor memories.

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The family found in any other government and one not found in any other government and but they never forget the people who say nice things about their bonnets.

A man never sees all that his mother of Europe or the east has any court being Germans and half of these Rus-

B. F. Stearne, of Lynchburg, Va.,

Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, the last violin, said to have once been the proplove of Edgar A. Poe. was a woman of erty of Thomas Jefferson.

-Guatemala has accepted the invita-

tion to make a display ut the World's Fair in Chicago. -The Indians at Pine Ridge, South Dakota, refuse to enlist in the infantry. whey want horses.

HE BROKE THE QUORUM.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Mineyen Brought to Repentance, LESSON TEXT. Gonah 3:1-10. Memory verses: 9, 10.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Sinning GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Godliness is profitable unto all things 1 Tim. 4:8. LESSON TOPIC: Returning to the

2. Return, vs. 59.

3. Pardon, v. 10.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1891.

f 1. Warning, vs. 14. GOLDEN TEXT: The men of Ninever

> M .- Jonah 3: 1-10. Returning to the Lord. T.-Jonah 4: 1-11. Error re-W.-Isa 55:1-13. Return to the Lord invited T.—Mal. 3:1-18. Return-to the F.-Dent. 3.1: 1-20. Return to the Lord rewarded. S.-1 Sam. 7: 1-12. Return to the Lord rewarded 8.-Hos. 14:: 1-9. Return to the Lord urged.

LICSSON ANALYSTS The Gracious Jehovah: The word....cam e....saying, Arise ...and preach (2).

I will hear; for I am gracious (Exod.

Nineveh was an exceeding great ation, went to one of the windows, and He went forth into Assyria, and build-

sand persons that cannot discern (Jonah 4:11).

come up (Jonah 1: 2).

He will miserably destroy those miser-1. "The word of the Lord came unto Jonah the second time." (1) An authoritative message; (2) A disrenessage; (4) A saving message. "Preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee." (1) The preacher; (2) The hearers; (3) The message;

3. "Yet forty days, and Nineveh been recovered.

believed not (Pea. 78; 21, 22). ,c I told you earthly things, and ye be- prayer. Their pentence is recognized

A man never sees all that his mother authority to make or unmake the subjects.

A man never sees all that his mother authority to make or unmake the subjects.

A man never sees all that his mother authority to make or unmake the subjects.

The king treat and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the subject of the sovereign, to control the powers of the legislature, to shape the form of government.

The king covered him with sac ment in the annals of the world is the shape the form of government.

Triumph of enthusiasm.

These functions are exercised by the supreme court of the United States.

It holds a power above that of the United States.

All the mechanical powers, the screw, They repented at the preaching the prea cloth, and sat in ashes (Jonah 3: 6'.

III. Supplication: Cense not to cry unto the Lord our in any tongue.

God for us (1 Sam. 7: 8).

They cry unto the Lord, ...and he turn? (Jonah 3: 9). 1. "The people of Ninevell believed

III. PARDON.

I. Cod's Interest in Man's Affairs: And God saw their works (10).

mis eyes are upon the ways of a man The eyes of the Lord are in every place (Prov. 15: 8). The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous (1 Pet. 3: 12).

II. Man's Abandonment of Rul Ways: Put away the evil of your doings (Isa.

Let the wicked forsake his way (Isa. Turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways Enter ye in by the narrow gate (Matt. III. God's Withholding of Evil Con-

The evil, which he said he would do: .. he did it not (10) He will have mercy upon him (Isa. 55: If that nation....turn from their evil, I will repent (Jer. 18:8.

The Lord repenteth concerning this: It thall not be (Amos-7:3). Should not I have pity on Nineveh? (Jonah 4: 11). 1. "God saw their works." (1) The

of God.-(1) Men's works; (2) God's sight. "They turned from their evil way." (1) Their evil career: (2) Their decisive turn; (3) Their new outlook. "God repented of the evil." (1) Repentance as an act of man; (2)

Repentance as an act of God. LESSON BIBLE READING.

RRUITS OF REPENTANCE. Demanded (Matt. 3:8; Acts 26:20). Aumility (2 Chron. 7 : 14; Jes. 4:

Confession (Lev. 26:40-42: Job 33: 27, 28). Faith (Matt. 21 : 32 ; Mark 1 : 15). Prayer (1 Kings 8: 33, 34; Acts 8: 221; Conversion (Acts 3: 19; Acts 26: 20). Enlarged zeal (2 Cor. 7:10, 11)

gift of God (Acts 11:18; 2 Tim. LESSON SURBOUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The second chapter of the Book of Jonah contains the prayer of Jonah "unto the Lord his God out of the fish's belly." The penitent and humble prayer was anwered, and, at the command of Jehovah, the fish 'vomited out Jonah upon the dry land." The lesson fol PLACES.-It is not stated where Jonah

was when the second message came to im. Probably he returned at once to Gathhepher, his home. Nineven is first mentioned in Genesis 10:11. According to the Revised Version, its founder was Nimrod ("he went forth into Assyria, and builded Nineveh. etc.) So the margin of the Authorized Version also. It became the capital city of Assyria, but may not have been destroyed in B. C. 625 or 606. Recent discoveries confirm the biblical statements respecting its size and magnificence. It was situated on the eastern bank of the river Tigris, opposite the town now called Mosul. There is some discussion as to how much of the ex-tended group of ruins belonged to the has been found to militate against the truthfulness of the biblical statements. TIME,-Probably not long after the garded message; (3) A repeated the events of the book in the latter part of the reign of Jeroboam IL Persons .- Jonah, the king and people of Ninevel. The name of the kind is not given, and the uncertainty as t (4) The Author.—Preaching (1) the exact date and other circumstances From God; (2) By Jonah; (3) To prevent an identification with any of ssyria a l

shall be overthrown." (1) An appointed doom; (2) A gracious processes to Jonah a second time, the command being even more pronounced. The prophet obeys. Entering the great city one day's journey, he proclaims its destruction in forty days. The p.o. The people of Nineveh believed God ple believe, and proclaim a fast. Even the king puts on sack-cloth, and issues a proclamation forbidding all to eat or drink, and commanding louitence and

> and the threatened evil is withheld. PERSUNAL.

Among the really distinguished arti-ts in the woman's world is Miss Ottilie on Bode of London, who is the proud possessor of the golden star given by the Drawing Society of Great Britain and Ireland. Besides being a gifted painter They repented at the preaching of flowers, landscapes, and figures, Jonah (Matt. 12: 41). French, German, Dutch and English are equally familiar to her, and in her Report ye, and be baptized every one little salon, whose walls she has decorated with bunches of wild flowers and trailing vines, she discusses the Let them ery mightily unto God (8). latest scientific or philosophical work

ITALY has a great organization of Saveth them (Psa. 107: 19).

Sanctify a fast, ... and cry unto the Lord (Lord Land 1: 14). Who knowe:h whether God will not contains of the day, composed of the turn? (Jones 3: 9) fore it twice each week, the most celebrated orators of the day lecture on (1) A sinful nation; (2) A subjects on the education and advancestirring rebuke; (3 A sincere ment of women. Among its members faith; (4) A generous pardon.

2. "Let them cry mightily unto
God." (1) Sin; (2) Faith; (3)

Parish (4) Parish (5) Parish

Countess Lovatelli, the most distinguished (6) Parish (7) Parish Penitence; (4) Prayer; (5) Pardon. guished literary woman in Rome and 3. "Let them turn every one from his evil way." (1) Evil ways to be abandoned; (2) Unanimous action to be rendered.

guished literary woman in flome and the only woman member of the German Institute of Archœology; Signora Mancini, who has translated "The Cricket on the Hearth" into Italian and written on the Hearth" into Italian and written many romances, and Louisa Sarardo, who is devoted to historical researches.

-The horses in training of the late The eyes of the Lord run to and fro Senator Hearst will be sold at auction Christmas Time.

Skating and comping the children at play, slight quantity over the strawberries, Were never so happy, so merry and gay. Miss Ann Jane remarked to her spinster Old Boreas whispers Jack Frost is king

They chirp and are playful, the snow king But hidden away in the old oaken tree

What more could the heart of mankind de owner of the cattle?" Inviting the hungry to partake and be fed. | she cuttingly said: And the hands of the maid at the organ are

As she plays old December a hasty retreat. that there is right smarter of man-han-young people. Oh happy is Christmas and happy are we kerin' in you than in me;" and the hay

To the heart of humanity still he doth Eo while we enjoy this season

THE BEST OF JUSTICE.

Nestled in a prairie dell, within easy farm of Miss Henrietta Cuttafellar, a maiden lady of thirty-six flowery summers-and snowy winters. Just-five years ago, Miss Cuttafellar, destitute of kindred and elevating her nasal featnre at a goodly proposal to become a Mrs. George Tuckerdale number two, man who was keeping watch on horse left her old home in Iowa, and took unto back. herself some of Dakota's fertile soil.

Henrietta Cuttafellar brought with and orphaned maiden of sweet twentyeight. Miss Cuttafellar had superintended all the arrangements of her prairie feminine gender." home in person. She disdained to trust round it, a substantial wood-shed, a

Miss Cuttafeller had a master way or livelihood by raising fruits, vegetables good last spring," said Henrietta Cutta- passers.

Tellar, alluding to her strawberries, one morning, as they were washing the over," as she expressed it. She had "And no wonder. Henriett, since the bens picknicked on 'em all the time."

replied Ann Jane, scrubbing the snout dation that caused the hull failure. down she came with a sprained foot.

Haj'll do as good. Old Jordan said we could have all we needed fur the haulin.' An' now, as we've finished the dishes, let's git to work at the berries and earthen was, reducted retransment of herself. She had let her anger carry heard the shrieks of a mother who, on the morning of the execution, was rebeing there, she resolved to "fight it out fused a last farefuelt of her contains and the head up while another rope was adjusted to his neck; and I have heard the shrieks of a mother who, on the story of that crude and simple early being there, she resolved to "fight it out fused a last farefuelt of her contains and the head up while another rope was adjusted to his neck; and I have heard the shrieks of a mother who, on the story of that crude and simple early being there, she resolved to "fight it out fused a last farefuelt of her contains and the head up while another rope was adjusted to his neck; and I have heard the shrieks of a mother who, on the story of that crude and simple early being there, she resolved to "fight it out fused a last farefuelt of her contains and the head up while another rope was adjusted to his neck; and I have heard the shrieks of a mother who, on the heard t an' set them out fust; then we'll har- "Good heavens and all the little on that line." ness up Kit an' Topsy, and drive over to fishes! It's Ann Jane," said the owner Meanwhile, Old Jordan watched the seem at the time, they were not so hor-Old Jordan's meader and git a jag to of the long legs and blue overalls.

The maidens soon had the plants al. "Job Quixby-sure's I'm a-pantin walted patiently the end. removed, and were at the big hollow like a lizard!" returned Ann Jane. hard at work where the new strawberry "Well, how de do anyhow?" said greatest responsibility was attached, fol- unile that made his lean face almost rangement waslowed after on all fours, setting in the good looking. strawberry plants with her usual pre- "But how is it you're in Dakoty?". disa carefulness of doing all things.

This work completed, they returned ing the lines, they drove to Jordan's I was a workin' on a farm down here, meadow, where the maidens, refusing but Swathers wanted a cowboy, an' I, Farmer Jordan's aid in pitching, soon rollin-stone like, wanted the very thought of it makes them sick, ment, when in stepped Paul Swathers. He had never called on Sunday before, like the appetite for opium or strong drink. They cease to think of its res won much praise from the old farmer, for Paul Swathers & Co., explained kind of like havin' a beau," she told who felt much admiration for "the old Job Quixby. "An' now, Ann Jane, herself. maids," as he styled them, "fighting how is it you're out here? Not married, Pani noted the blush and the brilliant life's battle single handed."

As they were covering the plants,

"Did vou hear Old Jordan say he'd ented his empty place over thar' to a man who was winterin' a hull passal of cattle?"

Miss Cuttafellar gave her lean figure cver there in that little yaller house an ominous twist as she replied: "Guess I wusn't deef. An' I'll jist The squirrel is sleeping as enug as can be. the old looney thinks we'll git to neighbet my best Plymouth Rock rooster that And thus the old friends talked, ut-The rabit plays gleefully over the snow borin' with them cattle men an' make unexpected meeting, that the cattle had n earnest now. a match, maybe." "Of course that's his idee. Didn't ve

Bright on the hearth is the rosy-hued fire notice how he tried to run ye about the

"More likely twas you he tried to As we look on the children engaged at the was scattered with a womanly ven- house, she had to recapitulate the whole Christ gave to us Christmas, and every Ann Jane shook with a good-natured laughter.

> bliss cuts, which characterized the maiden's dignation fell upon the owner of the off, and they remained as good friends companion-

drtving toward home, "if that old bachdistance of a young but growing town elor cattle-man hain't got his flock out female. I'll have justice done me, on the mowin." And she pointed at a sure's my name is Cuttafellar." fine drove of cattle which were eagerly picking the tender grass of Jordan's

meadow. "Yes, an' there's the man-critter.

"I'll bet you'l see the man fust." Ann Jane, retaliating.

got to say, he'd keep them cattle off my on her small fruits, and no wonder she his head so that he cannot see his Wilson's: fur I'll have justice fur all was so careful of them. damages, if I am a lone critter of the

she and Ann Jane should eke out a winter's protection. A man in blue Then Miss had gone far ahead of all expectations. a velocity equal to a fire company's. He saying: "My Wilsons didn't do no kind of was making all haste to get to the tres

> Henrietta Cuttafellar began to "bile just transplanted her choice Wilsons to now, must come an "old critter-bach

inquired Ann Jane.

"Laws no, Job!" and the jolly crea. buth very lovely. How neatly she was Miss Zyldic pitching the hay from the ture laughed heartily. "I'm twenty-White is the ground with beautiful snow, | wagon, and Miss Cuttafeller spreading eight, and not a carin' about marryin' it carefully between the ridges with a vit. I come out to Dakoty with Miss a pin, and no man about the place to deadly wherever it is found. Cuttafellar-"

"Jehu! give that name to me in little pieces, won't you?" interrupted Job er friend. Quixby, whistling,

"Well that's her name, anyway, an she's a good old maid if she does git crabbed once in a while. We live right with mornin' glories crawlin' up the winder."

made serious havor of the plants which Aun Jane had been dispatched to protect. Who could blame them? What Miss Cuttafellar's answer this time, as established? Years ago, Job the damage?" and been a hired hand of Ann Jane's father, who had sent the young man louble wedding a week later at the lit about his business when he became the cottage. run. He's not such a loon as not to see aware of the attachment between the

Ann Jane, fat and jolly, never resen- Wilsons, and at first she blamed Ann ted any of Henrietta Cutafellar's verbal | Jane and her "old friend;" then her in-Bemember the Power and the Glory are language when anything occurred to cattle. After expending considerable raise her ire. She always laughed them wrath, she delivered this order to her

"Ann Jane, you go an saddle Topsy "Do look, Henriett." said Ann Jane fur me. I'm goin' to ride over an' see as, having done their work, they were that Swathers. I'll show him I kin through for the day about 11 or 12 city. A sewer of Roman construction stand up fur my rights if I am a lone

Ann Jane meekly obeyed. Henrietta Her foot might pain her ever so much. too," said Miss Cuttafellar, noticing the but her outraged feeling deadened it effectually. She rode by the big hollow to see how the monstrous hoofs had trodden the plants into the earth. The ing in every limb before his execusight was revolting, and her anger in-"Now. Ann Jane, you shut. You creased tenfold. Poor Miss Cuttafelher to share the hardships of her West know it's no sech thing. But all I've lar's bread and butter depended largely stall the black cap has been put over

As she rode up to the place occupied

strange farce with much interest, and rible as was the sight of these blood. was thought of as persisting to live a

kerin' spirit, an' would leave me some their medicine without a wince. Here body.

sight in the dark eyes, and he thought

dressed, and what a quiet, restful air the little home had; everything as tidy as sessor, and its influence is most watch over the one who had planned all | er, there are times when an outburst of his comfort, and who would soon lose temper is inevitable. "Needn's tell

Cupid must have been there with his ittle dart, if he was forty and she hirty-six; for he said:

"I don't suppose one ought to talk ousiness on Sunday, but are you ready o compromise vet. Henrietta? He had never addressed ner as Henri-

temper of her own is seldom willing. to keep it... terly oblivious, in the great joy of their per two. Paul Swathers became wholly Strive to keep your temper and your "I have offered you everything buttemper will keep you out of mucis trouble. Ill-natured people who

"But myself." he answered, taking were cattle or strawberry plants to lov. | hand; "will you take me to pay for She did it appears; for there was a

Job Quixby took the bride to live at the Jordan place, and Paul Swathers When Ann Jane got back to the transferred himself and baggage to the home of his Henrietta. Farmer Jordan

geance, while thefat, globular figure of affair to Henrietta. Of course, that was tickled all over at the way things poor lady flew into a rage when she turned out, and Henrietta says she relearned of the destruction of her darling | seived the "best of justice for her destroyed plants. The Blood-Drinkers of Paris.

> There are nearly 1,000 men and boys employed in the abattoirs, and they begin their work as early as 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, and are usually of execution often against his will, for mounted on Topsy, rode away, her lit seems almost as though instinct, or came back to Germany from the north sprained foot encased in an old slipper more probably the smell of the blood of in the year 70 after Christ and made

> sprained foot encased in an old slipper. the preceding victims, tells him that its headquarters at Mayence. Another death is at hand. But his struggles are proof that the Romans had a settlement In vain. Twenty or thirty men with ropes and progs are too much for even agus under the Eschenheimer Lande a frightened bull, and he stands quiver- strasse. tioner.

surroundings, else would he be still by Swathers, Henrietta began to think stands, with scores of carcasses all a stove-pipe hat and a Congo Free A few days after this speech, Miss erhaps she was doing an improper around him and the very ground crimson State smile, it is hard to preach hims anything to "their horrid men." A neat cuttafellar became aware that the "old thing in calling on a bachelor, and "old with blood, of which the very odor bach's critters" were trespassing upon Jordan might set the gossips on her;" causes him to tremble. For a moment be much harder to preach him if he her property. Instinct, perhaps, aided but her wrongs cried aloud for justice, he pauses in his struggling, bewildered didn't wear a smile. Missionaries well and garden near by, a hennery and her, for she could not see for grapevines and she went on. There was no lence by the rough handling he has received should look on the bright side of their stable surrounded by a cow-lot, and the spinster and Miss Zyldic were ready to spinster and Miss Zyldic were ready to spinster and Miss Zyldic were ready to spinster to substantiate the roll fence to substantiate the mounted the rail fence to substantiate to the open door and asked to see Mr. | Irom the combined strength of so many men, and by the strangeness of the her impressions. Sure enough, there Swathers. That bachelor, a florid, ge-blind-folding cap. That pause is fatal. were the cattle eating away at the hay nial-faced man of about forty, came to Whiff" goes the executioner's slim two small streams called the Hamps succeeding at anything whatsoever she which she and Ann Jane had spread the door and told her that he answered hammer as it crashes through the bull's and the Manifold. Formed by the

Then Miss Cuttafellar flashed her completely relax. The legs have no flow in the open air for a short distance livelihood by raising fruits, vegetables overalls could be seen swinging his and poultry, and by selling milk and laurely large over a played stubble with and poultry, and by selling milk and lengthy legs over a plowed stubble with butter at the little town, their success lengthy legs over a plowed stubble with his cattle had trespassed and ended by drops "with a dull thud" to the ground. One more blow between the horns "An' I'll have justice done me if I am quickly follows. Then a long stick they flow underground, each maintaina lone female, an' if it's got to be taken half an inch in diameter is thrust ing its own complete individuality, un-

up to the jurisprudence of Dakoty." through the first hole in the skull to a til at length they re-emerge to the Mr. Swathers hoped the matter could depth of fourteen or sixteen inches; a light by apertures only fifteen yards be compromised before it went that far. rope is quickly looped over the upper get them away from her poultry. And He regretted the mischief his cattle had fore leg as the animal lies struggling. on the Jordan place with a hull drove to of the damage. But the offer of against the body to protect the cutdone her, and offered to pay her the value on its side, and the leg is held firmly money so insulted Miss Cuttafellar that throat, who now bounces upon the neck they did so in the firm belief in another had!" In her anger she made a misstep. she turned Topsy's head homeward, and as David did the fallen Golfath, and life, which life was regarded as the explacing her foot on a rotten rail, and left the bachelor standing a prey to his thrusts his keen blade through the main

And thinkses I to myself in bed, last night, if God lets me have the free use of all my functions another day, Ann to hide the grins that the ludicrous of all my functions another day, Ann to hide the grins that the ludicrous of all my functions another day, Ann to hide the grins that the ludicrous of all my functions another day, Ann to hide the grins that the ludicrous of the special form of the special functions and the dark crimson flood gushing and had always stood a little in awe of women. Now here was one of the special functions and two inches thick! See the ludicrous women, and the dark crimson flood gushing that in that equal sky his faithful dog women. Now here was one of the special functions and two inches thick! See the Jane an' me'll dig up the rest of them scene provoked, to "run and help gil cies who claimed damages against him, blood-suckers, these vulture consump and buried with him in order that it Jane an' me'll dig up the rest of them.

Wilsom an' make a bed off from the house a piece, where nothin'll disturb the spinster. limped slowly into the spinster. limped slowly into the house.

Cies who canned damages against min, but who had refused a money settle the spinster. limped slowly into the happy hunting and buried with him in order that it ives, rush up with their cups of silver ment of the difficulty, yet hinted at a lawsuit. He was sorely perplexed. He eagerly as though sinners plunged be out your arrows and your tomahawk;

being there, she resolved to "fight it out fused a last farewell of her son: but, faith. Very crude and illogical, indeed,

waited patiently the end.

A month rolled by in which Mr

Swathers made periodical but value at their helpless prey, and almost quarrel row. A stone but was constructed for

"I allus knowed ye had a man-han-

Well, ye see, I hired to Mr. Swathers A week prior to the wedding, Job had vear to come every morning with her to the house, put Kit and Topsy to the (who's winterin' cattle here), when he taken Ann Jane to church at the little baby, now 4 years old, and both mother wagon, and Henrietta Cuttafeller hold- bought the herd down in Nebrasky. school-house near by. Henrietta was and child drink of the blood. At first leaded on a little "jag of hay," which I'm here, chief cook and bottle-washer somehow it made her blush. "It seemed pulsiveness, and then they themselves

me de dumb man didn't say nuffin dat night he fell ober de wheelbarrer." obing temper. Indeed, many a beautiful formed mouth is made hideous by the

tte before, and it called up blush num-

"But what?" she stammered.

As we have already intimated, there are times and occasions when anger is entirely justifiable. One of these oc casions when a woman has a right to climb a tree is thus described by a ru-

The wind it blode and fecht the dust Up from the rode, then mam she kust, Kase dad's new shirt was on the line, And kaethed the dirt as it were filen."

A bad temper is a curse to the pos-

It is allied to martyrdom to be

obliged to live with one of a complain

fiery tongue within it. It is a curious coincidence that the woman who has a

Anger, in its common aspects, is one

of the basest passions of ignoble minds.

aspire to be loftler than the ordinary

run of mankind should ponder over

the remark of Bulwer: "Nothing can

constitute good breeding that has not good nature for its foundation."

A Stab at History The historical theory that Frankforton-the-Main was founded by the Franks has been thoroughly shaken up by the recent discovery there of several relicaof the Romans of the time of Christ. Stone work and glass of the old Roman. style has been unearthed under the o'clock (noon). Their method of kill- was found fourteen feet under grour ing is to stun the ox and cut the throats A tile bearing the inscription, Legof the sheep. The ox is led to his place XIIII., gave the best clew to the presence and work of the Romans since it it seems almost as though instinct, or is known that the Fourteenth Legion

One of Bishop Taylor's African mismore desperate in his fight. There he across a man, "he says," wearing only very embarrassing, when you come

skull, and instantly all of his limbs union of several small springs, they have made for themselves a passage

Philosophy of Burial

ehe finished wiping the nose of that same much-treasured vessel.

Thus commanded, the faithful Missame much-treasured vessel.

Thus commanded, the faithful Missame much-treasured vessel.

The scene of confusion with all the locomotion her pudding shaped body would allow. So fast in be the very thing fur 'em. But where ye gain' to get the straw to kiver 'em with 222.

The traft was sorely perplexed, II to consulted with Job Quixby, his cowboy, and Mr. Jordan, and on their advice, he called on Miss Cuttafellar and tried to effect an amicable compromise, but in wain. The bachelor could get no satisfaction.

The traft was sorely perplexed, II to eagerly as though sinners plunged be out your arrows and your tomahawk; stains! It is a sight once seen never to be forgotten. I once witnessed the execution of a 20-year-old boy when the rope broke and the condemned had to be carried, half dead, again to the scaffine decayed within the damp tumulars. long-legged object in blue overalls who The truth was, Henrietta felt ashamed fold and be held up while another rope since decayed within the damp tumulas, cruel and brutal as did these incidents it was, however, for it is quite clear immortality of the soul, but in the com-

"Thank fortune." as the man said

rether have not so large an area as Lon-of society.

Swathers made periodical but vain at ing with each other in their attempts its use; real weapons and implements patch was to be. Miss Zyldic, on account of her adipose tissue, and partly lon of a hand and squeezing it carnestly.

Job's and Miss Zyldic's courtship had progressed finely, so finely that she was motley crowd of some twenty or thirty bodies might accompany the corpse of the buried master in his subterraneous. tempts to get right himself with his to get the heart's best blood ere the were left by its side, and slaves and assigned the task of making the ridges, replied, letting Job Quixby retain the very busy now with needle and thread consumptives are old men who, though the buried master in his subterrancement. while Miss Cuttafellar, who was much leaner, and who always assumed as her leaner, and who always assumed as her leaner, and who always assumed as her leaner. Who was not been and the leaner and the leaner and who always assumed as her leaner. Who leaner and who always assumed as her leaner and who always assumed as her leaner. Who leaner and who always assumed as her leaner and who always assumed as her leaner and who always assumed as her leaner. Who leaner and the part of the labor that to which the Dakoty wild posy," with a rapturous Cuttafellar's only comment on the ar- or 15 years who have backing coughs, materialistic belief, not indeed in the or whose systems are delicate. They stand there in pools of blood and drink tinued underground life of the dead

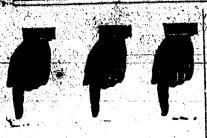
is a richly clad mother who, I am told.

become repulsive.

A FAVORITE ROUTE TO HEAVEN.-Mr. Chugwater-"Sarantha, who to want to be an angel. "Mrs, Chugwater—"That's the new "Put the kerosene can where she

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can't find it in the morning.'



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WHAT PROTECTION HAS DONE.

Look how the least thing stops British trade. A fall in freights, even to an would cost, say, \$13.56 per sore—a fair inconsiderable extent, will lay up hun- price without building, just one mill per dreds of ships; a demand for a trifle square foot—one cent for ton feet. Now are English capitalists and manufac- Call in two of your friends, and let them JOHN SCULLIN. turers flocking to America? Why, if help you gulp down a 500 foot garden.

Protection is such a bad thing, are they Get on a spree, and see how long it will so anxious to come here? and why are take you to swallow a pasture large British operatives so willing to accom- enough to keep a cow. Put down that pany them? If Free-Trade is produc- glass of beer; there's dirt in it-50 feet tive of good to both classes, why not of good rich dirt, worth \$43.50 per acre. stay in England?

How do Free-Traders account for

the fact that America has just beaten England in the production of pig iron? Protection is supposed to hamper national industry, but the annual production of coal in the States has doubled; the output of steel rails has multiplied at a tremendous rate: the cotton crop has more than doubled. If Protection is an evil how comes it that the exports of domestic produce are double what purpose. they were 20 years ago? How is it that they were 20 years ago? (10w is 11 that the national debt has been reduced from to possess the finest flavor of any peach by mail by addressing with stamp (naming this paper) W. A. Noves, 820 Possess 16 finest flavor of any peach in the world,—due to a peculiar property of our soil. a bad fiscal policy do not usually pay some 13 hundred millions of dollars in Republican, was elected Mayor of Chi-24 years, nor liquidate their debts fast-

er than any other nation can. The most mournful time in England s when the Chancellor of the Exchequer this week. The feature of adjournmen makes his annual fluancial statement. Last year Mr. Goschen had to resort to the most ludicrous means of raising Congressman Ricaringhaus, of St. Louis. money. His projects for recruiting a falling revenue included such proposals

gelos, California, on Wednesday. as taxing vans, horses, wheels, and sim-Dr. Howard Crosby's house was once ilar petty articles. Englishmen are entered by a burglar, whom the doctor already taxed right up to the hilt, and captured, and who was sentenced to they even pay for the privilege or carntwelve years imprisonment. But for ing a living through the income tax, three years the minister corresponded and for the light to work by. The latand for the light to work by. The lat-ter tax was apparently removed some secured his pardon, and later had the ing, dizziness, vertigo, and stomach years ago, but it was replaced under another name! Americans are taxed about 29 per head; Europeans about 319.25 per head. It is estimated that the former corn \$255 cach per corns. the former earn \$305 each per annum and the latter \$175 per annum. - Amer-

I have used Dr. Deane's Lyspepsia Pills for dyspepsia and constipation, and have been cured by them. I cheerfully recommend them to all who suffer from The McKinley bill is fast undoing the the same. STEPHEN BURHANS, ying work of last fall. Every day Sexton Wayne St. Ref'd Ch., Jorsey City.

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square feet at a gulp. If you doubt this,

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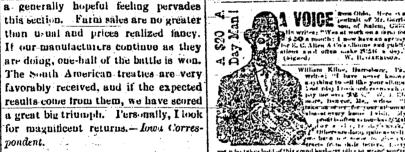
produce to Atlantic City.

cago by 296 majority.

"McKinley prices" come up in some 300,000 New Pensions. - New form, and the "scare" of last election is law pensions all disabled soldiers. nearly fast becoming a laughing stock. Mangives increase to invalid pensioners. Apufactured goods have not advanced any, plications should be made at once. have all the necessary papers. Let me but are rather lower, while farm products are stiff, except hogs. In that the your application immediately. No charge unless successful. Wx. RUTHERline everybody sees the cause. High Ford, Hammonton.

priced corn has sent thousands of hogs That handsome residence on the prematurely forward, and it is plain Lake, known as the Frank Records that future prices for at least one year property, is for sale at a very low price, will be firm. This applies also to grain.

There is a bright anticol many to for particulars, inquire at the REPUB-There is a bright outlook, money is plenty and easy, trading is heavy, and LICAN office.



me a location local of this general hardware tilling prant son Shell we start 1011 in this loss in co The feature of President Harrison's trip Tuesday was the reception at El Pasco, Tex., in which the Governor of

Chihuahua, Mex., and representatives of President Diaz took a prominent Miss El zabeth Sherman, daughter o the late General W. T. Sherman, said she and her unmarried sister, Ruchael, will accept the \$100,000 fund to be given them by the New York friends of

the great soldier. President Harrison has put both the navy yards and the Indian service under civil service reform rules. Grover Cieveland taiked reform, but po such progress was made in reform during his administration. Thomas Edison's house at Orange, N. J., is a beautiful and luxurious one,

and is but a five minutes' walk from his laboratory. His family consists of his wife, a daughter about 18 years old, two boys and two bables. The boys are being educated at home by a tutor; This part of may be found on the decir. The The ventive genius, while the other is musically inclined.

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Investigation shows that Washburn. Fruit Farm Wanted, with possessession before April 1st. Ten to fifteen acres, on easy terms, with house and barn, good land, cleared, with some ber-The convention of the National League of Republican Clubs met in Cincinnati station. Call on or address at once, SAMUEL T. TWOMEY,

day was the presentation to the conven-For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, 1 tion of American tin plates from exmiles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. In President Harrison reached Los An-WM. BERNSHOUSE.

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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1891.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A Recipe for a Day. Take a little dash of water cold And a little leaven of prayer, And a little bit of sunshine gold

Add to your ment some merriment And a thought for kith and kin; And then, as your prime ingredient, A plenty of work thrown in.

But spice it all with the essence of love And a little whiff of play: Let a wise old Book and a glauce abov Complete the well-made day.

How things do grow!

Concert, Monday evening. Council meeting this evening. Glee Club concert, next-Monda

Tickets for the concert at Cook's | music on Tuesday evening. Many people are wondering why Hammonton schools will close on

Friday, May 15th. tisement, on this page.

W. C. T. U. county convention at Atlantic City, on Thursday. Mrs. Wingfield and children ar

expected in Hammonton to day. Mr. James Grist has a new barn on his place, corner Twelfth and Gran

Gade's "Erl-King's Daughter," at Union Hall, Monday evening next 27th inst. Viewing of all kinds done

reasonable rates, by Wingfield, the photographer. Mr. T. J. Smith is improving his tenement house on Egg Harbor Road,

Mrs. E. C. Long, daughter

Batavia, N. Y., yesterday.

for a faw weeks.

near the station. We have no tidings from the anti license petition sent to Governo Abbett last week.

Charles S. King, Esq., will soon commence the erection of a handsome residence at Stratford.

Mr. Jos. Gardner, started for her home, SOLOISTS: Misses Pressey, Samson, and Swift. Now is the time to have Wing-Mesers. Seely, Cook, and Cochran.

field photograph your residence, before the foliage gets too dense on the trees. Tickets at Cook's, 35 cents. The echool children, and possibly the teachers, feel relieved, now that the annual examinations are over, at least

Mrs. Delia J. Stuart regains title Rev. Asher Moore and family are to thirty acres on Pine Road, by fore- sadly afflicted. Mr. Moore is very ill closure of mortgage. Sale by Sheriff on with la grippe; his sister, Mrs. Clark,

Mrs. Catharine Newland, now a -resident of Pleasantville, is to have a Wednesday forenoon, a younger daughhouse built, on Orchard Street. D. F. tor, Miss Mary, who has been an invalid Lawson, contractor.

The West Jersey Railroad Company is thinking of building a bridge across Egg Harbor Bay, from Somers Point to Ocean City. Ben. Gounod's "Gloria in Excelsis,"

spite of tenderest care and skillful treat-ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, ment; yel, we are told, la grippe was chapped hands, chilblaics, corns, and all tearing down part of the attachments to the immediate cause of her death. The or no pay required. It is guaranteed to

The splendid warm rain of Thursday night made everything fresh and bright as a new made carth, in the

The weather was threatening, and the 15 couts. Come out and enjoy this bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

returned; on Monday evening, from

Republican office. to the Intest. Mr. Doughty had \$10,000 ments can be made. in gold and \$1000 in greenbacks on the premises. The gold was found in the and so densely populated, that a little by intoxicating liquors

John H. Hector, the great colored orator, one of the most eloquent men in to haul clay. We could furnish several America, will spend a lew days in carts and harness. Apply to Bastern Hammonton, To-morrow morning he Hydraulic Press Brick Company," at will preach in the Baptist Church; at | Winslow Junction.

three o'clock in the afternoon he will address a gospel temperance meeting, it the Presbyterian Church; in the evening, a union meeting in the Methodist Church. Next Tuesday evening, Mr. Hector will deliver a lecture, in Union Hall, on "Reminiscences of the War." Admission, 10 cents; reserved, 20 cents The speaker was a slave until the war,

then served as a body-servant for one of our generals until peace was declared He will be accompanied by Mr. Jason Brown, son of the historic John Brown, whose "soul goes marching on." The entire proceeds of this lecture will go to than a sail or row; and an occasional the support of the Brown family, who nibble will reward the patient fisherare in destityte circumstauces. Later.-Owing to the unfinished con

dition of the M. E. Church, it has been decided to hold the evening service in the Baptist Church. There will be good

nothing is being done about the new their assistant, Mrs. Smythe, is suffering school-house. Before District Bonds See Frank E. Roberts' new adver- can be issued, all proceedings of the meeting authorizing their issue must be approved by the Attorney-General of 1 the State. A few days after the school meeting, District Clerk Brown forwarded a copy of the minutes, and is awaiting a reply. Until this is received, the Trustees can do nothing.

# CONCERT.

THE Event of the Season

UNION HALL, Monday Eve, April 27th.

Glee Club, Ladies' Quartette, and Others. .

is in a like condition; his daughter, Miss Eliza, is just convalescent. On for several eyears, received her flual summons, and died while attended by a kind-hearted neighbor, - none of the family being able to be present. Mr. Moore came here about six years ago, chiefly because of his daughter's delicate health, but the hoped for improvement one of those grand inspiring choruses, did not tollow, and she has been confined Monday evening, Union Hall, -worth to her room most of the time since, in salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores

> wanting in this hour of severe trial. Rev. George Boddie, "The Boy Prencher," Wolverhamoton, England,

their Southern trip, well pleased with a School, and are not sorry.

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School, and are not sorry. ing in this vicinity are invited to at-The finest location in town for tend the anniversary exercises at Wins- Wichita, Kansas, had to wait five mina bank building, the corner of Bollevue low Logige ball, next Thursday even- utes for a woman voter, while she fished Avenue and Third Street, opposite the ing, at eight o'clock, and to bring their her ticket out of her pocket-book, and

ing, and refreshments.

fellow was lost on the main street, the

Bra Last Friday was Arbor-Day We do not know that the scholars set any trees, but at Central School were songs, readings, and recitations appro priate for the occasion.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church and congregation, for the election of officers, hearing reports, and reviewing the year's work, will be held on Thursday eye. April 80th.

There are few places more quietly lelightful than Hammonton Lake, or these warm April days; and there are few more healthy means of recreation

been auxiously watching at the bedside of their two little ones, who have had scarlet fever, and are yet very sick This week, Mrs. Wescoat was prostrated with the same treacherous disease, and

residence, in this place, on Sunday last, aged 23 years, after one year's illness from Atlantic City in March, hoping to he benefitted by the change; but it was too late. Deceased was a member of Pequod Tribe of Red Mon, and of the Sons of Veterans. He left a wife and little child.

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Baturday, April 25th, 1891: Austin Bozarth.

Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

Died.

MOORE. In Hammonton, N. J., Apri 22nd, 1891, Mary, youngest daughte of Rev. Asher Moore, n Monday next, at 2 o'clock P.M.

Plants for Sale .- Tomato plants early and late, best varieties; also, Egg Plants and Poppers, with 100,000 sweet Potato plants in time to set. 17-18 D. COLWELL.

Lost,—a wild duck—Brant species. A suitable reward will be given for its A suitable remains return to the owner, A. L. BERNSHOUSE. Double Dwelling for sale, with ten rooms, on four building lots. Price \$900. Address Mus. M. A. MOORE,

Piano for sale, cheap. Inquire : E J. Woolley's store. Strawberry Plants, — Cresents, Wilsons, and Atlantics,—for sale at 75 cents per 1000. R. L. RUBERTOME, Pleasant Mills & Main R. ads,

Potatoes.—Seed potatoes for sale,—Green Mountain, White Elephant, and other varieties. David Field,
Oak Road, Hammonton.
Also, three brands of Davidge fertilizers

Bucklin's Armica Salve, the best his residence, preparatory to making family have endcared themselves to our give perfect satisfaction, or money resubstantial improvements.

or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money resubstantial improvements.

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was will deliver a most interesting and pleas- was troubled with neuralgia and rheuma sunlight of Friday morning.

Will deliver a most inflocted grad production was troubled with neuraginant membaling lecture, on "Brightest England," at itim, his stomach was disordered, his Union Hall, on Tuesday evening, May entertainment, last Saturday evening.

The Pioneer Corps gave a good Union Hall, on Tuesday evening, May entertainment, last Saturday evening.

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The weather was threatening, and the audience comparatively small.

No musical composition equal to "The Erl King's Daughter" has ever been rendered before a Hammouton audience. Don't fail to hear-it.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith returned; on Monday evening, from School, and are not'sorry.

Come out and enjoy this bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing Used three bottles of Electric Bitters our Min.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, dootors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters cured him. druggister

The election officers in one ward of Post Office, is for sale. Inquire at the families. There will be music, speak- then she handed in a recipe for making sweat pickles.

There are various stories aftent in Robt. E. Thomas and little son A lady has been keeping a careful regard to the fire in Absecon, which Arthur, of Camden, spent two days of account of the number of wives murdestroyed the fine residences of Richard this week here. Mr. T. and family will deted by drunken husbands since Jan. Doughty and Parker Tilton. According return to Hammouton if desired arrange- 1st, 1889, and fluds that 3004 women have, in that time, met death at the

Two society women in a western city 2 Mantic Ave., Atlantic City. other night, and was restored to his are said to have become insure from the use of cosmetics on their faces. A. H. Simons & Co.

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Keep watch of the paper. Think we can interest you, as we shall make changes from time to time. Also, please remember the 2 per cent off, which applies to all our goods.

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sisting of Teas, Coffees, Plates, Bakers, etc. COFFEE, for 25, ct. 29, 30, 32, 35-c.-per pound. Can

mix you a round, he best you ever drank, for 32 c,

A new line of Bridgewood & Son's Porce ain Oraque, con-

in the market for 60 cts For Dried Fruit, we have Peaches, Pears, Apricots, and Prunes,-all California fruit.

TEA for 40, 50, 60, 75, 80 c. per pound. Best mixed toa

Can sell you four pounds of RICE for 25 cents, the best ever offered for the money.

LOBSTER.—We have something new-ut up in one. pound glass jars. Try one. Cheese, from 14 to 16 cents.

We still handle King's Creamery Butter .- the best in the

Black's General Store, Harmonton,

in the side seams and tied in the back. Young misses of twelve to sixteen years wear spring gowns of Bedford cord, cheviot or Henrietta cloth in pale gray, tan, gray green and gray blue colors. These dresses have a bodice the left side and with coat back. Three rows of gold-braid, half an inchwide, edged by black cord, are set below the collar to outline a round yoke. Mutton-leg alceves have three used and a white silk is covered with

buttoned in the back. The high collar and the cuffs on the full-topped sleeves are of embroidery or cotton passemenary of embroidery or cotton passemens. Suitable out door garments come in are of embroidery or cotton passementario of embroidery or cotton passementario. A ribbon or leather belt is worn.

Suitable out door garments come in all styles. A new coat of gray tweed is Suede belts, also those of the dress fabric, are stylish for misses, while sashes of the dress material or of white nainsook, with a pleated V or vest to correspond, are worn by little girls.

Shirt waists are worn with gathered skirts by misses, the waists having a draw-string at the waist line and being long enough to tuck under the skirt, re seldom seen on girls over seven and the usual receir front. worn by the little ones. A lovely dress for a girl four years old is made

was not plain but a soft oriental bro cade of great brilliancy. Three tiny cross-cut flowers with French hems bordered another skirt made of similar material. Two gathered pieces coming from the shoulders lingonally, were united at the waist line and fastened with a deep pearl

were placed here and there: the silk



No material is more fashionable for plak crepe de Chine or Chine silk, or first design shows a clock for a young proof against fading,

else flowered Indiasillor challi. For How to dress the rising generation is just now an all-important consideration for mothers. As a rule, American condition of both sexes are dressed with exquisite taste, with due regard, for their comfort, and at a reasonable expense. The jersey frocks for children from four to ten years of age, which have been so popular in England for some time, are just being adopted here. The waists are cool, yet warm, being the five fowered India and provide of white crepe de Chimalis, in the c



similar rows as frimming, and the high collar is covered with gold braid. The straight full skirt has a hem with gold braid set as a piping at the top. Checked cheviots and plaids of softer wool are made entirely on the bias.

The simplest of cotton frocks has a gathered skirt, with a four-inch hem, sewed to the edge of a round waist, which is shirred at the centre of the waist line, both back and front, and buttoned in the back. The high collar

Suede belts, also those of the dress made similar to a man's coat and trim-

long enough to tuck under the skirt, or covered, and with and without an with a pointed yoke, shirred centre, edging of gilt cord. A new style for front or back pleats. Guimpe dresses little ones has a plaited Norfolk back Jackets of light tan or gray diagonal cloths are most in favor for large girls.

of blue and white plaid, cut on the bias, the skirt hemmed and gathered, shirt sleeves, high bodice fastened in the back and having five side pleats, both back and front, and revers of embrowlers imitating a low neek.

Smaller girls from six to twelve wear long costs of pale, ton or gray dath. broidery, imitating a low neck.

Children's evening dresses slow
great taste in their arrangement and are
especially pretty in color, texture and
design, whether intended for very

design, whether intended for very

their teams

long coats of pale tan or gray cloth with full sleeves of repped silk of the same color. They have a round boddice, bouble-breasted, with revers, collar and full skirt gathered under a belt. The
revers collar is of silk edged with gold young children or girls in their teens.

High bodices and long sleeves seem
to be the order for those dresses which buttons on the front of the waist. is a good thing from a hygienic point The spring styles of hats for children

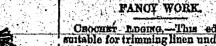
of view. White is greatly in favor, are numberiess; those in open patterns
One little dress was noted for the close of white and yellow straw are the most horizontal tucking, nearly a quarter of prominent. The little ones follow fast a yard deep, which encircled the waist; in the footsteps of their elders and we dainty little resettes of baby ribbon



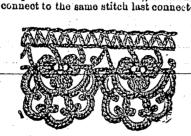
mings in the shape of a truy band unler the brim and over the hair, cover-d with ribbon or flowers. Little girls two years have poke bonnets or hats of surah shirred on cords, with soft or shirred crowns, hemmed strings of surah, a trimming of gauze or ribbon iront or small tips and aigrettes and full ruching of lace, inside the brim. Those from three to eight years of age wear large shapes, with plain or open parrow ribbons, run in and out of the are pleated and open on a net pleated narrow ribbons, run in and out of the diesergoods. The collar is edged openings, with a large bow of plaid with a white cashmere ruffle which exribbon in front, three resettes of tinsel edged ribbon, or three estrich tips tied about the stems with narrow velvet ribbon. Straw-bats trimmed with vreaths of flowers and a bow of ribbon the back are shown for young misses. perfectly flat in the crown a face trimming is added of ribbon across the

op of the head.

Pink is combined with tan or gray, red and yellow with blue, black velvet have two more hypocrites. and poppies with red, and tiny white blossoms are seen on the tan straw with loops of tan ribbon. A. R. E. from the same formula that was used these dresses than white, yellow or Children's Cloaks.—No. 965. The in the office in 1700, and is said to be



lat row.—\* make 17 chain, for the first half of a scallop, 13 double crochet into the back mesh of the 3rd chain from the last, 5 chain, connect to the 5th of the 17th chain, 5 slip stitches on the 5th, 1st of the 5 chain, a picot (for a picot 4 chain and a slip stitch on the preceding double), for the second half of the scallop 2 double, into the same mesh with the 3 double, 2 chain, a slip for the point d'exprit for y hich use mesh with the 3 double, 2 chain, a slip stitch into the same mesh with the 5 number 72. These squares are very double of the last scallop, 2 scallops for each of which make 3 chain, 5 ions etc. double into the back mesh of the first of them, 2 chain, and a slip into the same mesh with the 5 double; then 5 slip statches on the 14th—10th of the 17 chain at the beginning, 10 chain con-nect to the middle double of the last scallop, 5 slip on the 10th-6th of the 10 chain, 9 chain, a picot (4 chain and a slip on the first of them), 5 chain,



No. 968. BACK VIEW.

girl twelve years old, and is made of blue-gray cloth with a narrow edge of dark blue velvet to the collar and ouffs t has a full body and a gathered

shoulder cape and is partly confined at the waist by a broad belt fastened with

a silver buckle. The edge of the cape

is finished with several rows of stitel

No. 968. PRONT VIEW. No. 966. The cloak for a girl five

shown in No. 000, is covered by a

and tied in front.

platted cord terminating in pompons

No. 967. CLOAR FOR A LITTLE BOY THREE YEARS OLD .- This pretty, little loak is made of Scotch wool trimmed with white embroidery. The body of the coat is in redingute form and out on the bias; it is composed of broad pleats with fronts and back held at the waist-line by a broad belt of the goods.

The fronts of the waist open on a plus tron of the goods out on the straight o the cloth. Large railor collar trimmed with a frill of embroidery descends in revers on the fronts. Full sleeves, cut straight way of the cloth are gathered into deep wrist-bands of embroidery. No. 968. CHILD'S DRESS. (Front and Back.)—This neat little frock is made of spotted blue-gray wool with a deep

collar of white cashmere with frilled edges. The skirt is in straight breadths

with the lower edge hemmed. A slit

the front, and on either side of it are

four two inch pleats turned toward the

middle; five inches behind these pleats

are four similar pleats turned toward the back; the remaining portion is

closely gathered in the centre of the back. The waist is cut full in the back

to allow slanting pleats to be laid as

seen in the illustration. The fronts

tends down the fronts offining the plastron. A bias scarf of the dress

goods fastened with a pearl ornament

conceals the joining of the skirt and waist. Sleeves close at the wrist and

buisness who claim to be friends, you

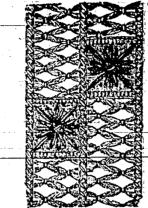
The ink used in the office of the Bos-

ornamented with buttons.

ing also the pointed cuffs.

ed to, 2 chain, a slip on the 3d of the work in detail. ed to, 2 chain, a slip on the 3d of the 5 chain, 9 chain, connect to the middle double of the middle scallop. 1 chain, a slip on the 3th of the 9 chain, 7 chain, connect to 1st picot, 9 single crochet around the preceding 7 chain, a single on the same stitch with the last slip, 9 single around the free 7 of the previous 9 chain, a single on the next free stitch, 7 chain, connect to the 5th of the preceding 9 single, 1 chain, a slip on the 6th of the preceding 7 chain; \*a picot of 4 chain and a slip on the 1st of them, 6 chan, another picot, another picot, appropriate design. The ribbon is the 1st of them, 6 chan, another vicot, appropriate design. The ribbon is 3 chain, connect to the 4th single before the one last connected to, 2 chain, chiefs and tied in a graceful boy at a slip on the first of the preceding 3 chain, repeat, from \* once; then a picot, 6 chain, a picot, 2 chain, connect to the 4th single before the one connected to before, I chain, a slip on the 1st of the previous 2 chain, 5 chain, connect to the middle of the lat picot, 7 single around the 5 chain, 3 times work 10 single around the next succeeding 6 chain, then 7 single around the succeeding 5 chain, a slip on the next free stitch, 9 chain. 2 slip on the 3d and 4th of the chain following the next picot; repeat from \*, but in every repetition connect the middle stitch of chain, and the 4th of the first 7 single o the middle one of the last 7 single in the preceding pattern 2nd row.—
For the heading I double crochet on
the first stitch, \* 3 chain, a double on the same stitch with the preceding

EMPROTORNEO THE OLOTH .- The prin-CROOMET LOGING.—This edging is sign is the drawn work. The material suitable for trimming linen under wear, used is cream-colored congress linen, and is worked with fine crechet thread on which the insertion, on both ends, is embroidered with wash silks or cot-

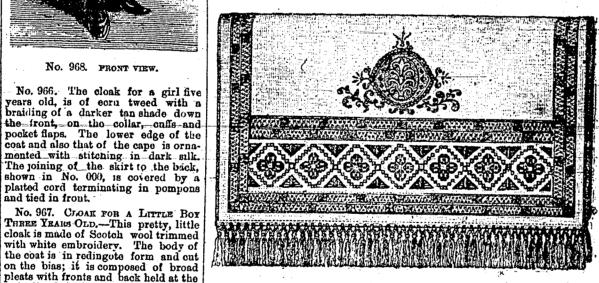


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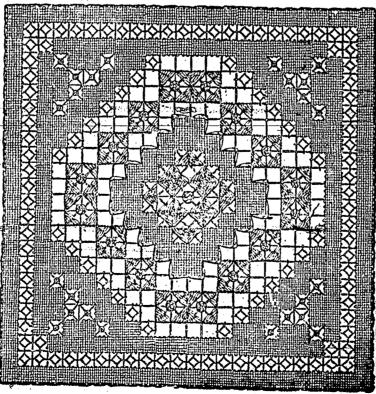
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double, keeping the upper mesh of it chair at table everyday for her husband, who died more than a year sgo. In his stitch, working off its upper mesh to-plate she puts a little bouquet of flow gether with that that of the preceding



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# YORK TRIBUNE.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

The Tribune will devote much space during 1891 to be Triff as it affects the Farmer and the Mechanic.

Inc. Reswell G. Horr, of Michigan, has been added to the Tribune's staff of Tariff writers for this price.

The will, through the commune of The Tribune, which is the will through the commune of The Tribune, where himself to this topic, sad will invite, and any agreement and Mechanic. He will also, so far as a samer and Mechanic. He will also, so far as the rational gatherings the coming winter and spring. The appear of the Tariff.

Those who desire the presence of Mr. Horr at Memery Institutes, sic., are knyted to communicate Beenpily with The Tribune.

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