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# Coffee

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### RULES of the SCHOOL BOARD.

The following rules were adopted by the Board of Education, at its first meeting March 24th, for its own government. Being of public interest, we publish them entire:

I. The Board shall meet regularly on the first Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 P. M., excepting the mouths of March, June, September, and December, when it will meet on Tuesday after the first Monday,

(Later, at the same meeting, it was voted that the Board meet on the second

Tuesday of each month.)

2. Special meetings may be called by
the President, by the District Clerk, or the President when requested to do so in writing by any two members of the Board.

3. The following committees shall be appointed: Committee on Property; Committee on Books; Committee on

Schools.
4. The Committee on Property shall estimate the repairs necessary for the distinct vacation: receive, school houses during-vacation-; receive, open, and declare all bide for fuel or

supplies; and perform any other duties assigned to it by the Board.

5. The Committee on Books shall, examine and select all books desired for the school, and report to the Board; the above; all strangers also examine, as far as possible, the condition of books, and report any within our gates; and all coanges or rules necessary for their preservation, as well as perform any other duties assigned them by the

> 6. The Committee on Schools shall consist of one member of the Board for each school (excepting Central, which may consist of one or more members), who shall visit the echools, it possible at least once during each month. The committees thus appointed shall report at each regular meeting of the board the condition of the schools and also any recommendation necessary for their improvement. Changes may be made in these committees at any time when deemed proper by the board to do so.

7. All committees shall be appointed by the President, who shall be ex-officio member of all commutees. The District Clerk shall be ex-officio member of

the Committee on Property.

8. In the month of February, or sooner if necessary, the President shall appoint a Committee on Finance, which shall audit the accounts and vouchers of

shall audit the accounts and voucners of the District Clork.

9. The Principal of the schools or any, of the teachers shall have the privilege of attending the meetings of the Board and speaking on any subject pertaining to the studies or government pursued in in the school.

10. Citizens not members of the Board shall have the privilege of attendal.

Board shall have the privilege of attending the meetings and present any mat-ters in which they are interested, and may remain at the meeting if no objections are made by any member.

11. All teachers shall be elected by

The standing committees for the year

Property,-Mosere. Adams, Montfort and Jacobe.

Books.—Mr. Jacobs, Misses Scoley

and Pressey.
Central School, — Messra. O'Donnell and Mrs. Beverage.

Main Road, -Mr. Adams. Magnolia,—Mies Scoley.
Middle Road,—Mr. Jacobs.
Lake,—Dr. North.

Rosedule, Miss Pressey. Union, Mr. Monfort. Finance, Dr. North, Mrs. Beverage and Miss Pressoy.

199. Chapter 162 of the State Laws, session of 1896, rends as tollows:

1. No person shall bltch or tie any horse, mule, ox or other animal to any shade, ornamental or fruit tree which may have been planted or act out by the owner, prior owner or possessor of any lands adjoining any highway or road in this state, or hitch, or tie any horse, mule, ox or other animal to any poet within teach of any such ahade, orunmental or fruit tree, or allow any horse, mule, ox or other animal to stand unattended near any shade, ornamental or truit tree whereby any such tree may be

injured by such notmade 2. If any person shall offend against the provisions of the preceeding section of this act, he, she or they so offending shall forfelt and pay the sum of ten dollars for each and every such offense whereby my such tree is injured or damaged, and for each aid overy offened whoreby the tree is killed and ruined he, she or they so offending shall forfeit and pay the sum of twenty five dollars, said sums to be recovered in an action of tort, with coars of the ent, in any court having eoguizance thereof, by any per-son who havy prosecute for the same within six months after such offense shall have been committed.

### THE PRESBYTERY.

The regular meeting of the Presbytery of West Jersey, including the six south ern counties of the State, met in the Hammonton Presbyteriou Church, last Tuesday. Over eighty delegates were in attendance, and the entire session was interesting and enjoyable. Rev. J. C. Russell, of Camden, was elected Moderator. Two pasters resigned their charges -Rev. A. P. Botsford, of Wenonah, and Rev .E A. McLaury, Cedarville. Two young men were examined for licensure, Theodore Elmer and John A. Brown, the latter accepting a call to Williamstown. A petition was presented from members of the Church in Atlantic City for the organization of a new Church, and a committee was appointed to organize a second Church if the way be clear. Rev. J. B. Adams, Rev. A. W. Spooner, Elder F. A. Bateman, and Elder Thomas W. Sinnott were elected dolegates to the General Assembly, which meets at Saratoga, in May: Reports were given of the various lines of religious work,

An interesting service was held in the evening. Sermon by the retiring Moderator, Rev. Thos. Thomson, of Elmer. Addresses on Missions and Benevolence by Revs. Beadle and Thomson.

The ladies of the Church sutertained the delegates. Tables were set in the basement of the church, which tables and decorations transformed into a most delightful dining-room.

The members of the Presbytery visited the old church, and were greatly pleased with the prospects of the Italian mission and the good work of its pastor, Rov. Thomas Fragali.

Arbor Day was observed yesterday, in our public echools. . Trees were set out at the Central echool and also by the outside schools. At the Central all the children from the lower rooms, and some visitors, gathered with the scholars of the higher grades, in the Assembly room and listened to songs by the school, recitations and readings. Those who took part could hardly do themselves justice as they had only a few days to prepare, since the schools were but recently notified of the day. The program consisted of appropriate recitations by the Misses Olive Depuy, Nellie Jones, Ivy Smith, Mary Roberts, Helen Winchip, Lutie Whitmore, Annle Whitten, Eisie Giddings, Anna Dunkle, Sadio and Lizzie Cunningham, Edith Crowell, Katie, Eman, Helen and Belle Berry, Margarite and Addie Prescott, Lillan Boyle, Lillie Link. also Gardeld Kramer, Jay Brown, Frank Adams, Stuart Whiffen, Harry Pigott and Clarence Purdy; readings by Misses Josie Garton and Elizabeth Hoffman; recitations and interesting by the Kindergarten. Though the whole program was good, the work of the handergarten was repecially good and reflected much credit upon their teacher, Mrs. Berry: The scholars had intended to spend the afternoon in the woods by classes, but the rain prevented and gave them a half heliday.

to In the Memorial Day order sent by the Commander-in-Chief to every Camp of the Sons of Voterans in the United States occurs the following par-

Every Camp should be found in the line of duty, and every member of the Order should do his part to make the observance of this Momorial Day more general than ever before, and let It be in the right way. No Son of a Veteran should be found descerating the day, dishonoring his father or his father's memory; and disgracing himself by engaging in the amusements of ball playtonder, laving sorvice, so common in many localities. Make it a day of tender, laving service, of grateful remembrance, and of patriotic inspiration. Make it what it should be—the most enered of all the days consecuted to the American soldler.

### Bucklin's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for outs, The nest surve in the world for outs, brulses, sores, ulcors, and rheum, fove, mores, totter, chapped hands, chibblaines company and skip couptions, and post-tively cures plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or mostey refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale at Croft's.

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To which we are adding every day. and can supply our patrous. they" Our workshop was not damaged, venue are ready for orders, and have increased our ferce.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. The Rich Man and Lazarus.

GOLDEN TEXT: Ye cannot serve Goa and mammon.-Luke 16:13. Luke 16 : 19-31. Memory versos: 25, 26.) Read Luke 16:1-3L

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Exalled GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Him hath God exalted with his right hand, of the journal that compels everybody's to be a Prince and a Saviour .- Acts 5:31

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Revealing Human Destiny.

1. Two Careers, vs .19-21. 2. Two De tinies, vs. 22-26 8. One Guide, vs. 27-3L

DAILY HOME READINGS: M .- Luke 16: 19-31. The rich strikingly the peculiar features and # T.--Amos 6 : 1-8. Dangerous

W. Luke -12 : -13.21. Unsafe a manner that make it readable also: T.-Eccl. 6: 1-12. Wealth with papers in which it is worth while to out goodness.

ng Association.)

LESSON ANALYSIS: I. TWO CAREERS. A certain rich man, tumptuously every day (19).
Thine heart is lifted up because of thy riches (Ezek. 28:5). Charge them that are rich, ..... that

17). 2. In Miserable Poverty: A certain beggar,.....full of sores, and desiring to be fed (20, 21). side begging (Luke 18: 35). ..miserable, and poor and

II. TWO DESTINIES He was carried away by the angels

blind (Rev. 8:17).

The angel of the Lord.... ...deliveretb them (Psa. 84 : 7). Their angels do always behold the face of my Father (Matt. 18:10).

Abidine Comfort: Now here he is comforted (25). Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me (Psa. 23 : 4). We ourselves are comforted of God

2. Pompous Burial: Man goeth......and the mourners go about the streets (Eccl. 12:5). The flute-players, and the crowd making a tumult (Matt. 9: 28).

4. Abiding Angulah : tempt (Dan. 12:2). There shall be the weening and gnash ing of teeth (Matt. 8: 12).

5. Fixed Conditions:

III. ONE GUIDM

1. Gnidence Desired: Send him to my father's house;....

lest they also come (27, 28). For thy name's sake lead me and guide about because of the distinction secured tion by Colonel D. W. Flagter, now me (Psa. 81:8). Brethren, what shall we do? (Acts 2:87). | the lowering of prices. They are able 2. Guidance Exleting:

They have Moses and the prophets; ness with a much smaller percentage lot them hear them (29). Book ye but of the book of the Lord, they can buy cheaper. and read (Isa. 84:16). and read (Isa. 84:16).

The sacred writings.....are able to trary of the public interest, to attempt

make thee wise unto salvation (2 to resist this tendency to concentre Tim. 8:16). A. Guidanco Ample: If they hear not Moses, ..... neither spicuous and persistent advertising

will they be persuaded (31). The law of the Lord is perfect (Psa. | competitors who do not use that means

of obtaining publicity and distinction. We have the word of prophecy made That is inevitable and it is irresistible. more sure (2 Pet. 1:19).

....and it certain beggar." Two char- ods w. therefore, only the beginning U-shape, with a system of dams giving 'woods are?" moters (1) In life; (2) In death; (3) In of a development which will produce over 3,000 horse power, and the neces eternity. -(1) Recognized differences radical changes in the business world. eternity.—(1) Recognized differences radical changes in the business world. sary storehouses, magazines, laboratime; (2) Revealed differences in The advantages offered by the widely tories, barracks and quarters, situated

int of destination.—(1) Misery; (2) advertising has only lately begun to Death, (3) Translation,

Verse 24, "Send Lazaque," (1) portance demands .- New York Sun. Relations of the two in this life; (2) Relations of the two in the life be-

ory in the future life (1) Recalting "I think so. Snip & Co. have emevents; (2) Inflicting stings; (3) Vindi- played me to collect your account with them."-Harper's Bazar, cuting God. Verse 26,-"Between us and you there is a great gulf fixed." (1) Thu Over-the-bridge people are now take contrasted conditions; (2) The impass. Ing about Greater Brooklyn. They

Verse 27 .- ORend him to my father's, must annex New York or New Jerney house." (I) Penalty realized; (2) Con- to become greater. New Orleans Pic corn awakened; \$(3) Intervention ini- ayune.

Verse 29.—"Let them hear them." Other people's children get old (1) Existing light sufficient; (2) Special chough to discipling sooner than your interposition needless. OWD.

THE ART OF ADVERTISING. Means by Which Small Establish

newspaper advertisement has changed

MADE AT THE ROCK ISLANC embowered avenue, facing the first old-fashioned derby. His chin was bementa Become Grea⊬ The development of the art of advertising during the last four or five ARSENAL years has been very remarkable. The

radically, both in form and character. It is no longer a bald and dry anmouncement of a private business, to nitions, which a greater part of newspaper renders gave no particular attention, but has become an interesting feature

bhservation. This is because the advertisements of the dogs of war Rock Island will at and equipment for a regiment of cavall extensive advertisers are now pre- once become a pivotal point of per- alry or of infantry, some 1,200 strong, pared more carefully and skillfully haps greater international importance each working day. with regard to both their literary con- than any other spot of land of equal The departments fully equipped and inquired. struction and their typographical dissize in this country. Not the city of running at present comprise the maHe displayed three enormous red play. They are better written and that name, but the island itself, the chine, carpenter, leather, paint, gunthey are more artistic in appearance. They present more attractively and advantages of the business or articles advertised. They give information valuable to the public in a form and

advertise and, consequently, such busi-F.-1 John 2:8-17. Love not ness announcements contain only the words necessary to produce the desired 8.—Matt. 6: 19-34. Treasure in impression. There is no redundancy in them. Every word is made to tell; heaven. In them. Every word is made to tell; S.—Matt. 25: 31-46. The eternal and therein is the secret of the most effective writing. The expression of (These Home Readings are the selections of the international Bible Readings is so far nicturesome that they attract the reader simply by their literary art. In typographical form, too, they are made to command attention. No reader of a newspaper can pass

Advertising space is costly in all news:

faring them by. They force themselves on his notice and he is as likely to read them as any other contents of the pa-The result is that the names and sitthey be not highminded (1 Tim. 6; antion of New York business houses. which are large and regular advertisers in the leading journals are bot ter known to the people than many armory and arsenal in the Mississippi of the most important of the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the West ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the west ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the west ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the west ties of these small arms are sent from the public valley where the legions of the west ties of the public valley where the legions of the west ties of the west ties of the public valley where the legions of the west ties of the west t throughout the Union, and even reach-

At present there is much complaint and arsenal.

by advertising, has tended directly to

to conduct their vastly increased bust-

of cost. Buying in greater quantities,

tion and absorption. The houses that

secure fame for their business by con-

will go on absorbing the trade of their

receive the careful cultivation its im-

A Life Position.

'A Greater Brooklyn

"Have you got a permanent post

We ourselves are comforted of God At present there is much complaint and arsenal.

(2 Cor. 1:4),

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(8 Cor. 1:4),

(9 Cor. 1:4), establishments are drawing away their business. Of course, it is so; but the reason why such concerns are monopolizing trade is not that they are using any unfair means to absorb the patronage of their petty rivals. They have no monopoly of the method by which no monopoly of the method by which they draw to the method by which of the Black Hawk war, was the print the method by which they draw to the method by which of the Black Hawk war, was the print the method by which the famous Indian here in the method by which the famous Indian here in the method by which the famous Indian here in the method by which the famous Indian here in the method by which the method by which the method by which the famous Indian here in the method by which the method I am in auguish in this flame (24) they draw to themselves the trade for of the Black Hawk war, was the prin-Bouffe to shame and everlasting con- merly distributed among great num- cipal chief of the Sacs, and did not sign bers of little shops. There is no secret the treaty, but always held that it was about the cause of their vasily larger not binding. Congress in 1862 made volume of business. The way to it is the first appropriation for the construction of the surrender of Burgoyne has for many years been an appear to everybody else. The profitable tion of the arsenal, which has been followed guest at the arsenal. Between us and you there is a great distinction they enjoy was secured by lowed since by some \$12,000,000 for advertising. Except for it, every one government improvements, besides an-He....shall suddenly be broken, and of them would now be doing a combattant appropriations for running extends without remedy (Prov. 29: 1).

Let him do unrighteousness still (Rev. trade. Their names would be unknown beyond a limited neighborhood.

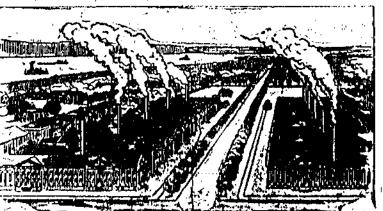
A. Rodman, ordnance department, as A. Rodman, ordnance department, and appropriations for running extends without remedy (Prov. 29: 1). and by a small number of customers. U. S. A., was assigned to the duty of Their gain, also, thus obtained, has commencing the construction of the cebeen for the public advantage, for the senal, which, after long and brilliant



INPARTRY SOLDIER EQUIPMENT. brigadier general and chief of ord- Delta-Cortainty not. They can't nance. General Rodman died at his make sausage meat out of bloycles. quarters at the arsenal June 7, 1871.

Great Military Plant, The present very interesting and Verses 19, 20.—"A certain rich man striking revolution in advertising meth- of ten immense fireproof stone shops of eternity.

Versa 22.—"He was carried away by the angels." (1) Ills point of departures; (2) Ills convey of angels; (8) Ills ning to be appreciated, and the art of intended as an armory for the manus blows in his actions.



What She Bald.

"Liz." sald Miss Kiljordan's younger

"'Woods are,' of course," she a:

"'Cause Mr. Woods are down in th

parlor waitin' to see you."-Exchang

Every man has more sense than

brother, "do you say 'woods is'

swered. "Why?"

facture of small arms, such as rifles and ] MUNITIONS OF WAR carbines and cartridges, and the rethe opposite side of the handsome, tree- of sandy-gray hair showing under the

row, are intended as an arsenal for

nance stores. When in full operation

the construction of ordunce and ord- noted shrewdness and determination,

tional guard, the military colleges, and have an engagement; the girl'il take

line officers and 200 ordnance soldiers the old face almost young.

They Were Not Welcome.

He was short, round and rubicund.

with merry blue eyes and a stont fringe

whishered, but the clean upper lip de-

despite the soft curves at the corners.

We soon learned that they were "goin"

"Y'aint los' the apples, father?" sho

ones. "Reckon the young'uns eyes'll

"My son!" she breathed, and raised a."

adiant face to his. His sentiment,

polite—and cold.
A look of astonishment and pain set-

Looking back as we jogged on we saw:

Old Man Was Eligible.

daughter; but in consequence of that astounding kick you gave me the other

day I have been requested, on the

strength of my earnest recommendation to the committee, to ask you to

Doctors Starving in France. In the British Medical Journal a Par-

s correspondent says at least 2,500

starvation, and he adds that physicians

themselves are largely responsible for

this state of affairs. They "have taught

lady patronesses of different societies

to diagnose diseases, to dress and band-

age wounds, to vaccinate their own

Medical science is vulgarized in every way. Doctors write in important daily papers explaining how bronchitts and cramps of the stomach are to be cured,

and in fashion journals they teach how

to cure pimples and avert head -- hea.

Five hundred thousand gratuitous con-

sultations are given yearly in Paris dis-

pensaries, and in this way a large

mount of fees is diverted from the

Bindeo Reverence for Snakes. The Hindoos regard anakes with a

reverence which is so great that no

high-caste man will kill a snake, and if one should lodge itself in a house,

no effort would be made to dislodge it.

On the other hand, every care would be

taken to supply it with proper food; and if any member of the family should

be bitten, no effort would be made to

The snake is supposed to be a guard-

ian of treasures, and many stories are told of its doings in this capacity, sev-

eral of which make mention of a mys-

terious gione called the Sheeshing,

which the old cobra is supposed to car-

rescent-shaped, and to sparkle with

The State of the

ry in its forehead. It is said to be

the brilliance of a diamond. The pos-

sessor of such a stone will always have good luck and be able to perform many

mystic charms, in addition to securing an absolute remedy against poisons of

The anako is sacred to the god Vish-

nu, who le often seen in rude temple

paintings, reclining on the collect-up

body of a large specimen with many

heads, the upreared neck and expand-

od bood being curved over the gody

Science for the Household.

Extract from woman's club proceed

Many a man who goes to bed with

taomnia becomes a cataleptic the min-

Thosophotographs must flutter her.

"She's ordered another dozen front

Sure Indication.

rte the baby begins to cry." 💎 🦑

every kind.

hend.

"Why?"

the same negative."

save the unfortunate victim.

nedical profession."

foin our football club."

to s'prise Henry."

Gigantic Shops for the Manufacture during time of war, and provided and struggling cheerfully with a huge oilof War's Enginery-Picturesque Sur equipped with all the necessary ma cloth valise. She followed, and was roundings of the Depository of Mu chinery, the arsenal shops would em- tall, gaunt and careworn, although her ploy some 20,000 workmen, with twenty expression of childish expectancy made

Equipment for an Army. Equipment for an Army.

As guard. Under these circumstances She were a "turned" merino gown, if ever again it is decided by the the capacity of the arsenal and the ind on her faded bonnet bloomed a United States Government to unleash armory would be the full armament bunch of brave new daisies.

carriage and forge shops, the foundry shine!" he chuckled. and rolling mill employing about 400 | At Twenty-second street a fashion men, with a monthly pay roll of nearly | ably dressed couple entered; the coun-\$30,000. The administration of the try people started; the old lady's eyes government shops at all the arsenals is filled and she nervously pulled off a cotexcellent, and the relations between ton glove, exposing a work-worn hand. employer and employed would form an excellent model for many of the large manufacturing establishments of however, was curbed by conventionthe present day. It is steady work, ality, and while he greeted "mother" and the "gov" good-naturedly he igwith short but busy bours every day, good wages and certain pay, just treated the hand. Gertrude's greeting was ment, clean and roomy shops. The Present Output. The arsenal to-day is engaged in the ded on the old man's face. manufacture and supply of ordnance "Go right up to the house," Henry stores for the regular army, the na- said; "awfully sorry, but Gert and I CAVALRY SOLDIER EQUIPMENT.

site of the largest arsenal belonging to partly for the marine corps, United care of you until we get back." this government. Rock Island is in the States navy, and the naval reserves, They got out at Twenty-eighth street. Mississippi River, about 800 miles a total force of over 150,000 men. The and at Twenty-ninth the old man sign above St. Louis and ten miles below main part of the work consists in the nailed the conductor. Galena. It is nearly three miles in construction of slege gun carriages, length and varies in width from one-fourth to three fourths of a mile, and contains, above low-water mark, 970 tery wagons complete, the complete wuz ashamed—they wuz ashamed."

Langeth wise the island lies near. acres. Lengthwise the island lies near-accounterments for infantry and cavly cust and west, such being the course alry soldiers, horse equipments and the quaint figures waiting for the "up" of the river at this point. The civil harness for light artillery. No rides, car. His blue eyes were no longer merern States could be rapidly armed and the national armory at Springfield,

throughout the Union, and even reaches to foreign countries. So far as mere publicity goes, they are the equals of the statesmen and generals of the widest distinction. Everybody knows of them and of the departments of trade and manufacture in which they are engaged. Strangers in town visit their establishments from curiosity, if not, also, with the original purpose of making purchases. Residents here who formerly gave little or no beed to business advertisements are now guided almost wholly by those announcements in buying supplies.

At present there is much complaint among small dealers with a merely supplied for war.

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bears this inscription: "Surrendered physicians in France are battling with by the convention of Saratoga, Oct. 17, Burgoyne has for many years been an

concentration of business, brought work, was carried to successful comple-

Ella-Do you think the bleyeles will ever take the place of the horse?

This great military plant consists

HOCK ISLAND ARSENAL.

The Eminent Divine's Sunday," Sermon.

Subject: "Christ's Exilo."

TEXT: "And the king went forth and far the in a place which was far of "-IRSamus XV., 17.

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life you did nothing but count. You know what it is to be homesick even amid pleasant surroundings, but Christ slept in huts, and He-was athirst, and He was a-hungered, and He-was athirst, and He was e-hungered, and He-was athirst, and He was e-hungered, and He-was athirst, and He was e-hungered, and He-was athirst, and III was on the was from being born in another-man's barn to being buried in another-man's grave.

I have read how the Swiss, when they are for away from their native country, at the sound of their National sir get so homesick that, they fall into melanopoly, and sometimes they die under the homesickness. But, oh, the homesickness of Christ. Poverty homesick for celestial riches. Persecution homesick for celestial riches. Persecution homesick for hossuna. Wenthess homesick for celestial riches. Persecution homesick for hossuna. Wenthess homesick for celestial riches. Persecution homesick for get out of the night, and archangelic companionship. Homesick for get out of the night, and the storm, and the world's execration. Homesickness will make a week seem as

Bor the hospital gates alar,

Whon all the world is young, my dear, And all the world is gay,

Your praise shall be on every tongue, And swains shall throng your way: Each youth you meet will deem you swee

And your brown locks are gray, No more your praises will be told, Nor tovers round you stay; God giant that then one true of men Shall you as help nate hold, And love make sweet your winter day, When all the world is old.

When all the world is old, my dem,

TOUTH AND AGE.

Don't wait for the wagen while the became my foster brother, and we walking is good.

Never laugh at the misfortunes of others—one day it may be your turn.

Note a distor no longer. It had sud.

Whenever you buy or sell, let or hire make a definite bargain, and never trust to the flattering lie, "We shan't disagree about trifles,"—Anon.

denly leveloped into the deep, pascionate love of woman. I adored him, and I told him so. He said to me: You should not say such things, nor will I listen. I can never love you other than a sister.' I raved. I swore I would not live did he not return my wed derotion. He talked long, and carnesily, and kindly, but only added fuel to the fire that was consuming me. At last he said he loved, and was about to wed another. I heard she was a Boston heiress, a beauty, an only child.

# A Big Stock.

You are invited to call and see it.

Hardware, Tools, Furniture, Carpets, Mattings.

HARRY MCD. LITTLE.

My own make of

Lard, 10 c. per pound

Or by the tub for 8 ceuts

My own Sausage and Scrapple

Home-made Mince Meat. 9 cents, 3 pounds for 25 c

# George M. Bowles

Egg Harbor Road, near Cherry St.

Now Ready for the Season. Belt Pins Belts. Shirt Waist Sets.

All of the latest patterns. Large assortment of Link Cuff Buttons, 35 c. to \$4.50. You should see our Bicycle Watch for \$2.50.

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both a year for \$1.25, cash.

# Sugar Cured Hams

Strictly Choice Closely Selected and of the Finest Quality.

Used for years by the finest trade, and always satisfactory.

Every Ham guaranteed.

H. L. McIntyre. one party.

The Republican. [ Entered as second class matter. ]

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1896.

veek for entering the residence of Mr. Davis, in Atlantic City: last July, and early killing Mr. D. and his eleter, Messra. Alvin Adams, Andrew Berns-louse and Edw. <u>Strickland</u> were on the jury. The case was continued all day Tuesday, Judge Thompson delivering bis charge on Wednesday morning. The defence was an alibl. A verdict f guilty was rendered at midnight. 🛭 🕹 ew trial will be asked for, and if not ranted the case will be appealed to the

w On Monday, as G. N. Lyman and John Wolbert were loading their wagons Wm. Bernshouse's cedar swamp bout five wifes out, they discovered that a forest fire was approaching at acing speed. Mr. Lyman made quick time to town with his team and took out a load of men with shovels, who battled bravely and saved a large mount of cut and standing timber which would otherwise have burned They say that sand is the best fire ex-tinguisher; and wonder how 'twould do have a eard-pumping engine instead

100. Word was brought to Justice tkinson, Monday, that Wm. Coburn, siding on Twelfth Street, was acting put up against any make in a very disorderly manner, evidently eding legal restraint. The man has cted strangely for several years,—is ndoubtedly insane at times. Report stated that he had threatened certain parties with an axe, and the neighbors ere afraid of him. Overseer of the Poor Logan was sent for, and called in Dr. Crowell, who visited the patient—ostensibly to buy poultred—talked with him for some time, and reported that he did not yet appear to be a subject for

10 A law enacted a year or two since, provided for the licensing of dogs; Repairing. annual resolution calling\_upon all dog owner to procure such license. Chapte 156, session of 1896, amended the above

1. Instead of passing the annual reso-lution provided for by the first section of the act to which this is a supplement, any city or other municipality having power to pass ordinauces may in its dis-cretion pass an ordinauce fixing the amount of the annual license fee to be paid by the owners of dogs; and when the fee is so fixed by ordinance it shall remain in force until such ordinance is ltered or repealed, and no such annua ion shall be necessary to fix the

2. The city or other municipality ma escribe that the license fees provided said act may be assessed and collect either at the same time and in the ime manner that other taxes are asses ed and collected, or at such other time or other governing body may provide by ordinance or resolution; and may in the same manner, by its coincil or other governing body, provide for the appointment of dog wardens or other agents to lovy, assess and collect such license fees, and to register and tag dogs; and may provide for the compensation of such wardons or agents, and may appropriate and apply said fees to any lawful purpose of the government of said city or

a. All ordinances heretofore passed providing for the assessing, collecting and appropriation of such license fees or taxes upon the owners of dogs, not inconsistent with this act, are hereby ratified, and license fees or taxes collecodetherounder are declared to have been lawfully collected.

Wh. A few days ago, the residence of Mrs. Calabrase, on Pine Read, was ontered during her absence, and the whole house ransacked; the contents of bureau drawers and trunks scattered at about in search for money or valuables Fortunately, all that was worth stealing was in the lady's "caba." Anothe house in the neighborhood was entered the same day, with a like result. On Tuesday an Italian's residence, on First Road, was entered by a back window, bureau drawers broken open with a axe, things turned topsy turvy, four gold rings, three pair of carings, and \$1.04 in money stolen,—the thief breaking the lock on the front-door in order to make a formal exit. This follow was seen about there, and is being looked for. From his methods, it is suspected that all these robberles are the work :

The Discovery Saved His Life. Discovery I owe my life. Was twith la gripp and tried all the physic for miles about, but of no avail, and was given ap and told I could not live. Hav-ing Dr. King's New Discovery in my ing Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began ite use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We went keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Crofts Pharmacy.

Have you

seen it?

"The most highly finished bicycle in the world," or the truss-frame

The Frame tells the name.'

> Wherever you see altruss frame bicycle you may know that it is either a

It is a wheel you can bicycle, and still claim

This wheel is now on exhibition at the Bernshouse bicycle show rooms.

Terms to suit all.

Machines repaired.

Bicycles and Sewing

W. H. Bernshouse Rutherford Building.

A beautiful line of

**Spring Suits** At \$7.50 Boys' Pants at 40 c.

GUSS BLOCH Fay Building.

**FERTILIZER** 

Arrangements have been made to keep stock one of the best fertilizers made at the present time, and guaranteed as per analysis on the bags. Manufactured by Brumfield & Fester, Colors, Md., and will be kept in stock at the new freight depot, C. & A. R. R. Apply to J. B Buconun, agent, at the depot, or to John Scullin.

SEALED PROPOSAIS will be received to The Pleanes Complifies of Genucli, and PAGED PROPOSATE WILL DE resolved by
the Fluance Committee of founds, until
astruday, April 23th, 1884, at 8 c clock p. m.,
o furnish an assessment import funt portion
of the Town of Hammonton lying north-east
of a fine being the middle of Myrtic street
out a continuation thereof to the anoth-east
coundary line. Proposals should be marked
Proposals for Map," and addressed to the
undersigned, from whom further information can be had upon application. The comouttee reserves the right to reject any or all
ids. n, N. J., April 2, 1800. J. P. PATTEN JOHN C. ANDERSON, Fluence Committe

Miller Raspberry.

red, ever introduced to could Jersey, for profit or anything else. United for Spring planting at very moderate prices. Warranted pure, true, and first-class in every respect. D. CHAPMAN.

Fruit Growers' Union And Co-Operative Soc'y, im

Gasolene Stoves

> Are now in order. Have you seen those

'96 Quick Meals? If not, do not go another day without seeing 'em. They are the best looking. the best cooking, the best/working, the best baking stove on the market.

Do not go without one because some careless person has thrown a lot of kerosene

oil into a cook stove and been blown across the room by the explosion; and the next morning some newspaper comes out with a big heading,-'Another gasolene stove

> We have put out a great many of these stoves. and as yet have not heard of an explosion. Ask for a catalogue.

Van Camp's Pork and Beans,

10, 15, and 20 cts. per can.

Corned Beef ) 18 c. pr can.

Frying Tomatoes, 15 c. Best Butter, 23 v.

Fruit Growers' Union

NOW READY

Spring Goods,

New Fashion Plates on exhibition.

Gents' Clothins satisfaction guaranteed. Dyeing and Scouring.

GEO. STEELMAN, Merchant Tailor Black's Building, Hammonton.

Harness.

ullassortment of hand and machin made,—for work or driving. Frunks, Valises, Whips. Riding Saddles, Nots, etc.

L. W. COGLEY. Hammonton, N.J. Chas. Cunningham, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon. Hill's Block, Hammonton 1:00 to 8:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 r.m.

The Republican

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1896.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

will Proud spent Sunday last

Lookout for a popular in the pear future. Miss Leone Adams spent some daye in Philadelphia.

FOR SALE OHEAP, -lot on West Ple Street. Address "T," this office. Mrs. N. R. Zelly is visiting Hammönten relatives.

tea. Charles Titus and family noved to Atlantic City. Try that new blend of fine grad

1827 William Sherlock and family nove to Glassboro next week. to. Chas. Hedrick has returned

offee, at F. E. Roberts'.

Hammonton, for a short time. HOUSE TO RENT, - convenient,

Mrs. Alfred Stringer, of Philadelphia is visiting the Brett family. Rev. J. D. Killian will preach in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Newark,

moved to the B. B. Earl place, on Cen- a. m. sharp. Unattached wheelmen

The Rev. Dr. DePuy has rallied not a little in bealth. He speaks highly CULTIVATOR. A new late improved two horse riding cultivator for sale cheap.

JOHN SCULLIN, Central Avenue.

The Sons of Veterans are planalng a lawe party or festival for Fourth of July evening. Henry Poyer has had a neat fence

bullt about his premiees, Third and Council meeting this evening.

The "Y's" will give a social on Monday evening, April 27th, in the Pfeabyterlan Chapel.

lammontonians, if possible. But one new application has been received. "A word to the wise" should be sufficient. Mrs. Rutherford spent the week with friends in Philadelphia, also

one of a wedding party Miss Elsle Woodnutt last Saturday from a month's visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

good, position with the Bell Telephone Company, of Philadelphia. Dr. Beiling has grubbed out a new one now takes its place.

There was a slight frost in spots, Thursday morning; but nothing was

injured, so far as we can learn. and L. A. Hoyt, on Maple Street, are being improved by neat fonces.

Universalist Church to morrow. Morning Sermon, "Measure for Measure." Evening sermon, "Sabbath, Ob-

DR. GEO A. POWLER will open a Dental Office in the old Post Office building, Hammonton, N. J., on Monday, May 4th, and every Monday until further notice. We had a delightful shower Monday night. Everything seemed to grow people, and particularly with its climate,

" Judging from the papers, A. II.

Morning sermon topic, "Measure for papers "face covered with hair," "termeasure." Evoning tople, "Sabbath ritying screams," etc., are enough to

CARPITE, I am still weaving carpets a Live Acres of LAND on Park Avenue to old stand, Pleasant Birest, above Hammenton, for sale cheap. Inquire at the Republican office.

J. H. WOLFENDEN. The fine assembly room in Central

School house will probably need to be -divided, to accommodate the increasing number of pupils. BE At the Baptist Church to-morrow. Paster J. C. Killian's morning

Ing. "Wilderness Experience." The annual concert of the Ham I ARGE TOWN LOT for sale cheep, W Friday, May 29th, the Epworth Leagues of Atlantic County will hold a gram of ballada has been prepared, and convention in May's Landing. Arrange-

L. H. Parkhurst has nearly com-

many of them look peculiar,—leaves are the neighborhood. not as well advanced as far as usual, when blossoms open,—the sudden he weather opening the bude ravidly.

Mrs. John Scallin fell down the back step of their new residence, Wednesday, and fractured her wrist bone. lomething wrong about those steps, for Mrs. Earl fell there twice, once break ing both arms.

have bought the Maloney livery stable ast. They propose to run it on business rinciples, and will accommodate all who

Chas. W. Jones and son, Elwood

TENOIL MARKING PLATES of all de deliberately walked off the base toward scriptions. Rubber Stamps and stamp the grand stand, awakening in time to At Robert Steel's Jewelry Store.

One who knows counted twelve yould be candidates for Sheriff of this

a run to Laurel Springs on Sunday, with which he is charged; but the May 3rd. Members are requested to evidence given by the child seeme are invited to participate.

De James Trafford and son the mason work on Fraternity Block, arranged : Tuceday. As soon as lumber arrives, which was shipped from Williamspor about three weeks ago, the contractor will push work on the buildings.

Folk RENT. A good six room house, with chicken house, stable, brooder house, all in good repair. Five and a hair acres hout fruit. \$10 per month. West Third St. MRS. S. B. OLNEY.

C.eaves firm. . Geo. Elvice has his picycle display in the second story The Board of Education will robably need to employ two more eachers for the coming year; and prefer

The front room is occupied by the

In deference to Decoration Day the H. A. A. bave decided not to hold a race meet on that day but have applied for a sanction to have a meet on the Saturday following (June 6), and ask

Herbert Rogers has accepted a occasion night, and a decided fall in temperature resulted, lasting all day Wednesday. Weather moderated on Thursday. Fri day brought us showers. Much warmer and fair weather is promised for to-day

> FOR RENT. A good tenement on Pratt Street, and one on Washington Street, ammionton. Apply to
> MRS. WM. STURTHWANT.
>
> The Band of Mercy will meet on

Thursday, April 30th. The place of meeting will be announced in the public schools. Each member is requested to suggest a name for the Band, as the name will be decided upon at the coming nesting. Everyone invited.

Rev. J. H. Durkee, pastor of the Free-will Baptist Church at Batavia, N. Y., epent a few days with old friends, Joseph Gardiner and family. He was much pleased with Hammonton and lite like magic, between midnight and and will probably return next Fall for a

29. There's a story affect concorning "wild man" in the awamp near In dian Mille. They say that If, P. Sorden came upon him suddenly, last Sun-W Universalist Church to-morrow. day, and the description given in the frighten a sheep.

We enjoyed a ride through the upper part of town, Thuisday afternoon Appearances indicate a good year fo berries and fruit. We noticed that strawborries are growing flucly, promising a good yield, though not yet beginrow. Pastor J. C. Killian's morning ining to blossom. Many acres of new topic, "Sabbath Observance." Even-land are being set to fruit.

nonton Glee Club will be given o Pucaday evéning next, April 28th, i month for transportation are being made, new voices to the public. Admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents Tickets are now on sale at Croft's 1928 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Last Sunday, Constable Harry side of his roomy residence, and treated were visiting a neighbor. In their abthe entire edifica to a new Spring coat sence, some one entered their house and stole a gold watch, rings, revolver, etc. Probably tramps who had been seen in

> -tar At a regular meeting of Gen. D .. Russell Post, No. 68, G. A. R., held last Saturday evening, the following

Resolved, That this Post enter its

Judging from reports, the cool wave brought with it another epidemic of the "shakes." A young man, while and business,—took possession Monday safely reached his second base, coolly ran his brother player off third; then

before Justice Atkinson, on Thursday county; and nearly all of them are charged with felonious assault upon hi worthy men. Verily, Republican tim- twelve year old step-daughter. Mr. H. ber is abundant and of excellent quality has resided here ten or twelve year The H. A. A. have arranged for believe him guilty of the beinous crime

"Morning Invitation." Miss Anna Walther "The School-master's Guest."

Affirmative, Frank Tomlin Negative, Harry D. Rutherford Miss Nellie Hurley

-"The Broom-stick Train,"

List of uncalled-for letters in th ammonton Post-Office, on Saturday April 25, 1896 : 🕡 Paicalino Penza.

FOREIGN. Luigi Caperta. Persons calling for any of the abov

Joun T. Frence, P. M.

As a remedy for all forms of headach t distribution in the state of the state of

PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday, April 25, 1896 at two o'clook p. m., at the People' Bank, Hammonton, N. J., the followin stocks will be offered for sale to the highest bidder, to satisfy claims held b said Bank against Whiften Brothers

Co., of the same place, 200 abares of the Poople's Bank. 10 shares in the 15th series of the Hammenton Lean & Building Ass'r 100 shares of the Whiffen-Lake Lastin

40 shares of the Biachine Co. r order of the Board of Directors.

W. R. TILTON, Cushion

call and get one of our art catalogues and see the wheel that we are

The Crescent at \$75. The Remington at \$100. these are the finest of

the '96 models. Our \$50 wheel is not an experiment, as several years of use is evidence that they give satisfaction.

The Monfort Cycle Co

Bioycles, Sundries, Tennis Goods.

# It's too hot

to bake Bread or Cakes in your kitchen stove. And really, ladies, it don't pay anyhow, for E can supply you with the very best articles in that line so cheaply that, your health and time considered, you'll find it profitable to buy.

# But just the weather

for Ice Cream, which I make myself, by steam power, and sell by the plate (with a comfortaable parlor in which to enjoy it), or by the quart to treat the family and friends.

## J. B. SIKALL.

The Baker and Confectioner.

# At Black's Store

This week we have opened an extensive line of

DRY GCODS AND NOTIONS. Goods that will especially interest the ladies,

Laces,-Valencienne, Oriental, Chantilly, Irish Point Dotted Swiss -- White, Yellow, and Black. Ladies Neckwear for Shirt Waists. Ladies' and Misses' Belts, in white, gilt, and tan. Ribbed Summer Vests in great variety. An-expensive line of Draperies and Table Govers:

# BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Are selling LARD at 10 cents!

Is it your own make? Yes, it is our own make, and there is none better.

We still have a quantity of those famous HAMS, SHOULDERS, and BACON, that have been so highly recommended.

They are the best. Try them.

J. ECKHARDT

Mrs. A. How did you like that roast Mrs. M. had for dinner yesterday?

Mr. A. Excellent! most excellent! I never ate a better. Do you know where she gets her

Mrs. A. Mrs. M. told me that was one of those Roll Roasts that Jackson sells for 8 cents per pound

Mr. A. Well! 'I think you had better do your marketing at Jackson's hereafter.

Mrs. A. I intend to; and don't you forget it!

The year 1896 is a red-letter year for vegetable growers. It marks the tricentenary of the introduction of the notato to civilized man. Sir Walter Raleigh, who had a hand in most things in those days, did the introducting. In the days when Sir Walter had to do with it the points was not the everyday vegetable which it has since everyday vegetable which it has since on his estate at Younghal, near Cork on his estate at Younghal, near Cork and not only found its favorite soil but it had discovered it is now. At present in the potatoes, large we can easily understaid whet a directly fatal to the hadlitus malaria, to the hadlitus malaria, to the hadlitus malaria, to the directly fatal to the hadlitus malaria, to its chosen people. Nothing could have its chosen people. Nothing could have veen better stitled to the land. It was the custom of the people, whenever a force large enough to make it practi
force large enough to make it practi
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THE BURBANK.

and St. Louis. They literally make a

pustices of raising potatoes, and know-

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ndapted to potato growing.

Missouri in the markets of Ohicago water freely,"-Womankind.

he farm to another, alternating with and they are just delicious.

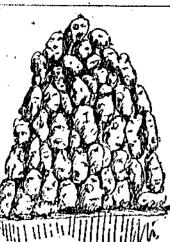
arring replenishment of the light, Press.

andy soil, which has proven so well The stolen kles is largely a myth.

op of potatoes from one section of sooking club called "scrambled kisses"

sift carefully all the earth under the flustry in the main it has been a steady, plants in pots. It fertilizes the soil rule of the enemy, and nothing else, profitable business for such men as are and stimulates growth.

rootes are fastened unto the stalks with an infinite number of threddle strings." But though it attracted much attendon, it was long before outside of Ireland the potato began to receive popular approval. For more than a century It languished in obscurity in England. Little known and less prized, it was confined to the gardens of botanists and the curious, and when used at all as food, only at the tables of the rich, as a rare vegetable rather than as a standing dish. The potatoes furnished to the table of James I, hore the high ag manufacturer of farming implefigure and the shape at the botfigure back and a strong to the shape at the back and a strong to the shape at the shape at the back and a strong to



A COLOUADO PYBAMID.

In the planting season one of the in-

loaded with seed potatoes and started

nious machines above referred to in

of the O'Brodar, doing his best to destroy all the food within reach of the
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Colorado, to the successful production for the 10th of October. On this occasion is the colorado, to the successful production for the 10th of October.

iquities. The potato was halled as a of the homely, unfashionable tuber. | sion immense trenches are dug and the preventer of famine. Neither O'Brien While there have been in a few cases succulent roots, after being roasted to nor O'Brodar could spare the time to exceptionally large profits in this in- a turn by white-aproned experts, are served with appropriate accompaniments to an admiring crowd of appreclative people only limited by the capacity of the grounds.

> During the inst year there were about 2,400,000 bushels of this crop barvest d in the northern portion of Colorado. There have been several train loads forwarded to St. Louis and Chicago, and many car loads have found their vay to interior points in Iowa, Indiana, ennessee, Ohlo, and even as far south s Louisiana. One pyramod, which I secured a photograph of, contained exactly forty potatoes and weighed 120 pounds. A few selected speciment weighed a trifle over seven pounds

No good housekeeper ever serves "warmed over" coffee. If you don't

O'Bredar found their occupations as cally competing with the gold-sliver good results. Let nothing may take from them State for the trade of Kansas and Nepeople began to write long and learned brasks. Freight rates, however, will not give them entree to the more Eastern of the more Eas do now on the X ray and other remarks ern markets—east of the Missouri may be regarded with confidence; the hardly out of his teens, and a burly- employed in the business in London, walls should be lighter than the floor looking squire.

Just to His Taste.

"The roote is thicke, fat, and tuber systematized as in the Greeley district unl lightening be seen from floor to the lady's face she coughed, one outlier of the mas round as a half, of Colorado. Seeing the enormous possome outlier of the mass round as a half, of Colorado. Seeing the enormous possome outlier of the walls, however, which represents the top of the walls, however, which represents the possome outlier of the walls, however, which represents the possome outlier of the walls, however, which represents the possome of the walls and the possome of the walls are possome of the wall the possome of the wall the possome of the wall the possome of sents strong timbers, upon which rests "I'm not smoking," retorted the new ple, the celling or upper floor, must be in 20mer. "I dare say my eigerette will tones deeper than the side walls, to keep'till we get to the next station."

This is the extreme view of the matter. Perhaps it would be profitable to

Mrs. Pender-Qudlip, the English novcignrette." enst, says she always grows small sal-ads on the dining-table. "Any dishes it." "I'm hot smoking, and I shall not do action would have the appearance of or plates answer the purpose, but for preference I grow them in old, quaint- His face had grown pale, and as he will be out of the way and gone. haped delft and china dishes, and this arese the other put out a formidable makes them exceptionally ornamental. dist which would probably have crip

The mode of growing them is simplicity pled lits opponent. tom of the dish or plate; wet it well, ed quite passive, but he new produc-1687 Woolridge writes of the tubers: of years ago to machinery for preparated on it rather thickly, water ed something which glittered in the "I do not hear that it has yet been esting and handling this crop in all its cross, mustard, or curied cross seed. smallght; there was a click, and the stages. The result has been in the pro- The water cross takes rather longer to young man with the eigerette was

troduction of headers and thrashing cut in a week. Besides being protty and convenient, this is a very clean throw it out of the window," said the and convenies, this is a function of pro way of growing these small salads. It squire, who proved to be a detective Only by the use of this machinery entirely disposes of the gritty difficulty dressed for some important work.

Only the polate farmers of the for West are the potato farmers of the far West in earth. The supply even of water up with both hands and dropped out The charette was clumsily picked to day enabled to sell their product in cress can be kept up with a little mancompetition with that of Illinois and agement all the year round. Always ed into a station, and the young man was given his liberty, which he has tened to use by allipping out of the car-

> Where the Difficulty Arose. "Your engagement to Mr. Puddingtor "No; his permunship is so had that

before I could read them—and he didn't pur kin make it for us.

THE DISCOVERY OF QUININE

Production of the Present Day and

occasion he must have been sausized force large enough to make it practically convinced that "things do move."

In the beginning of the sixteent catury potatoes were brought from the arger potatoes roll from the screen into separate sacks, in which they are stensive and successful of what may be called intelligently conducted plant actions are to be found on the slopes of Colorado alone, 6,000 carloads of "spuda" each car averaging 400 bush-of the O'Brien, and as soon as the O'Brien recovered he harried the lands of the O'Brien, and as soon as the O'Brien recovered he harried the lands of the O'Brodar, doing his best to de-order of O'Brodar, doing his best to de-order of the O'Brodar, doing his best to de-order of the Colorado alone, forced and according to the o'Brodar, doing his best to de-order of the Colorado alone, forced and according to the o'Brodar, doing his best to de-order of the Colorado alone, forced and according to the o'Brodar, doing his best to de-order of the Colorado alone, forced and according to the o'Brodar, doing his best to de-order of the Colorado alone, forced when the according to the constant of the crops and approximately ten feet in depth. They grown that at Exton and Greeley enormous warehouses have been erected for the express purpose of the O'Brodar, doing his best to de-order of the colorado alone, forced when the colorado alone, forced when the colorado alone, forced were aloned to the colorado alone, forced were aloned to the colorado alone, forced were aloned to the color of the seal herd of 50,000 and according to the Elmalayas and in British Burnath to the Himalayas and in British



teen carate? New York Ledger.,

rule of the enemy, and nothing else profitable business for such men as are would remove the plant. Such was the warlike beginning of the plant in the warlike beginning of the plant in treated, the bome of its adoption.

About the time that the O'Brien and O'Brodar found their occupations as O'Brodar found their occupations as the plant in the way of discordant colors. The start of which comes from Entire the start of the seals and No.

In the matter of tolerating social null sances, Americans are accused of being a very long-suffering people; but desired. A preconceived plan should be followed and will yield equally whatever their practice they will always be ready to cry, "Berved him right!" In every case like the follow-like and live near the seal haunts. Summary Punishment.

able things. And they described it river.

carefully, so that those who had never carefully, so that those who had never seen the plant could form some idea of its wondrous nature.

Walls should no nighter than the celling; in other and darker than the celling; in other words, the floor covering must be darker than the walls, and an effect of gradient of its wondrous nature.

Walls should no nighter than the celling; in other words, the floor covering must be darker than the walls, and an effect of gradient of the stations a young man than 500 Americans in any way interested in the business. Mr. Johnson hits hand, and as the smoke curied in also made the point against the seals

"Tebacco smoke makes my mother the United States to kill all the remain. fli, and I must ask you to put out your ing seals and close the business. But

"Then, I'll make you!" said the lad, solved, and unless it is speedly solved

duction of potatoes similar to the in spring, but musturd and cress is fit to handcuffed.

wheat and the profile and fertifixing | Jack (vaguely)—Yes, they're the only straffa, thus insuring a constantly redid not last very long." I had to have his letters typewritten THE ALASKAN SEAL HERD.

loaded with seed potatoes and started on its automatic labors across a field. It is accompanied by a wagon containing additional "seed." With the motive power supplied by two and the supervision of one man this mechine will plant six acress per day. The planter may be adjusted to drill, foro, and cover in hills from tien to twenty-one inches apart, as may be most desirable, and the second man and t Congressman Johnson of Daketa Ad-

ka seal herd has been rapid. Formerly States from this source was considerable, and now it is nothing. Mr. John son figured out the cost of protecting the seal herd of \$2,071.778 for five years above the total receipts, which vere only \$70,721. This cost includes the entire cost of negotiations and arditration over the seals and the agreement of award made by the late Seci etary Gresham and Sir Julian Paunco

Aside from the great cost of protecting the seal herd it is pointed out that all efforts will prove futile. Some years ago the British government employed Sir Baden Powell to follow the seal berd and prepare a chart of its movements. This has been done and it is possible for any seal hunter to locate the herd at any time of the year on the Clerk (in jewelry store)—Gold rings? high sens. Patroling Behring sen will Yes, sir, step this way, please, Eigh- never save the hord. Even if the seals bould be sucurely protected it is doubt-Mulvaney-No, sir, li've been sitin' ful if they would ever again multiply snions, av ut's anny o' yure bizness - and increase to the former proportions of the herd. Other herds that have been protected after they have been

the proposition is cold-blooded and such child's play. "It is a problem not easily



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SONG OF THE SHIRT WAIST. How should a stenographer dress?

With fingers nimble and strong, With eyes that are sparkling and keen, this stupld objection." A young woman sits in a womanly rig Vith her pencil, her pad and machine.

Scratch, scratch, scratch, With speed; not fussy with baste; No poverty plaint, nor even a patch Or smirch on her neat shirt waist,

Write, write, write, From the business hour of nine; -And write, write, write, Till time to lunch or to dine.

Then it's oh, for a jolly laugh! With a bone of a turk to pick, Where sister workers meet and chall In the respite hour from click.

And the shirt waist wavelets shine. Quick-witted to catch the thought, To correct each grammatical lapse Not sentimentally to ht By Balzac; but better, perhaps.

Click, click, click, As eager at work as at play. Click, click, click, The sheet rolls up and away.

Click, click, click,

Merrily, line upon line:

E's and S's and Y's Y's and S's and E's: And rattling them off the keys.

Write, write, write, All womanly work elevates;

Write, write, write, Esteem on faithfulness walts. Oh, women with brothers dear, Oh, women with husbands and sons!

At your elsters and peers, Nor the talk of the morbid ones Righti righti righti A just independence to gain, And right! right! right! It yours to help her attain.

GEO. ROCKERTON'S SWEETHEART.

She went to the university with a

"No. Come home at once."

with a firm-set countenance, which she iso, of couse, frequently wrote lone about the misunderstanding." knew from her observations of his to her father. In one of her letters she And Mr. Mongough has never been dealling with others indicated that his said;

and give up the idea of marrying this rend this letter. "That's more like h, | coased to inquire into it and has also,

which belonged to Ralph Rockerton, way. I'll hive her plenty of money, the grandfuther of the young man you and" (he had rather vague ideas of "I need not go futo details; it will or a birhopric, or something."

 "I would rather see you in your core rablegram from her: " fin," he added, melodramatically, "than | George has come all the way from Cam

"But, papa," urged Phyllia, "It is a Do you consent and make as hoppy?

son why Geo-I mean Mr. Richerton- the message. "He must have fallen should not be a good husband to mer very deeply in love with her, indeed.

He is rich. I've always done as you've Oh, I consent. But how about the set. An American Painter's Experience wished, and now, when I feel that my tlement? I suppose that Tom Spander life's happiness is at stake, you make reckons on my doing what is right, and F. Hopkinson Smith contributes to

the subject of the quarrel. "It must have been a very dreadful And he sent-this reply telegram:

Quarrel, paper, for you to harbor res

Don't understand the hurry, but I con-

to know why." Mr. Monrough felt himself getting in

and tears, and he got a bit angry. shortly; "my mind is irrevocably made | was sitting in his private office when dragoman of the Minister of Polico between New Zealand and the Tonga up. But I may say this, as was come the door opened and in walked his not a dragoman after the order of Castislands. This is only 250 yards less mon in those days, the quarrel led to fighting, and until your grandfather's well-set-up young man-of course, her languages and had the manners of a sounding was made off the northeast death, which happened about two husband. years afterward, every member of either family took every opportunity of trying to take the life of some mem- What on earth made you in such a bor of the other. After father's death burry to get married? Ah! well, I was we sold the farm and came East, and roung myself once, and I know when

into the bated family-never!"

Picking them up with her twinkling which ran between the two estates, knew what a long way George had Old Rockerton inelsted that the water come to seek me?" was all on his land, whereas it was the Rut it really distresses me to think sether, you know."
about that dreadful time, when for two "Well," said George, "that's true; but life in my hand, so to speak. I beg you get there." will say no more on the subject."

"Well, just one question, papa;" ask ed Phyllis, with an eye to future con | ble Captain Buneby's) he couldn't untingencies. "Was anyone killed?" deretand the application of .. However, "No. No one was killed," answered he passed it over. Mr. Monrough; "but your grandfather

forgive them—never—never!" Her father then insisted on her prom- in-law. And how's your father?" without his consent, which she did been dead this ten years or more." or the time the matter ended.

It soon became evident to Mr. Mon- der, in England, haven't you?" 300 or so, although for general business and determined to give her a thorough dead faint.

a, fine, bandsome blonde, who had taken up the study of science.

The study of science to be study of science taken up the study of science.

time?" "Well, no, my girl, I can't just now," your daughter."

gram (he was so urgent that he would

once. No mere words can accurately going backward and forward to his "Welli, welli" he said. "I've been power of the eye had been enough.

mind was made up, and that nothing "I am awfully comfortable here. By- it was accidental or of malice prepense could after it.

She, of course, burst into tears to beble to make me happy. Uncle Thomas, standing occurred. He has on several gin with. But it made no visible effect son George is at home from the university, where he is sindying for the subject, but she has always managed My dear l'hyllis," he said, "you can- church. Ho seems a very nice young most skillfully to evade the question, not imagine how it pains me to be mun, not at all selemn as one would and as she and her husband are the

roung Rockerton.

"When I was a lad, my father had a a parties. Hill, if they knock their Rockerton family.—Tid-litts.

farm out West, the adjoining farm to heads together, I won't stand in the church matters) "It'll get him a dennery

see you the wife of one of that brood," bridge. Wants to marry me hamedlately,

and his grandfather should be any reas in great Mr. Mongongh, on he stared at large and fairness to our follows.

III.

"It would be of no use," he replied, steamship at New York, Mr. Monrough, and a dingy room, I found the chief depth of 30,930 feet, in the Pacific ocean The old man jumped up.

"Well, this is a surprise!" he shouted. so the enmity ceased actively; but I I fell in love with your mother I was could never consent to your marrying | 'n a deuce of a hurry to get married." "Oh, papa!" murmured Phyllis, as she "But, papa," insisted the girl, "what threw her arms around his neck and was it about? What led to the quantilesed him. "It was so kind of you to give your consent. I am so happy. I "It was about a stream, my dear, thought you would, though, when you

"Oh, well, I guess it's not such a very boundary, and we had the right on one long way, after all," replied Ler father. side of the stream and he on the other. | "England's only a little place alto-

whole years I walked about with my it's nigh upon 4,000 miles before you

The elder man stared at this observation, which (like some of the redoubta-

"Well, George, my boy," he said, as was shot in the arm, and I can never be shook his hand in a hearty grip, "I'm truly glad to have you for a sonising him that she would never marry "My father?" echoed George. "He's rendily enough, but she saw it was use- "What does all this mean?" cried Mr. less arguing with him any further, and Monrough, in amazement. "Am I mad, or what is it? You have just left your

father, my brother-in-law, Tom Span-Alpheus Monrough had made his pile rough that Phyllis was really fretting Phyllis threw up her arms and, with as a speculator, principally in rails, and making herself ill about "that conbut he still amused himself by dealing founded fellow Rockerton," as he said part of the soft fur rug that lay before now and again to the extent of \$1,000,- to bimself. He was a man of action, the fireplace, in what appeared to be a

he had practically retired from 'change.

He was a widower, with an only daughter, Miss Phyllis Monrough, aged 20—
morning at breakfast, "how would you heads together, and everything was

"Oh, papal" she exclaimed, with the "My name's not Spander." said met the man whom she cared to marry, had seen there for a long time. That need with one hand and supported tered with papers, surrounded by second, at her urgent desire, her father shows wented to go across and see the lange's Rockerton and I went all the

lish relatives. Thomas Spander, her lity of his further opposition and resent. at the intruder, who stopped, wavered, the car on the lotty perch. Phyllis had so rarely been denied late mother's brother, had a large bust-ment, and, like the good business man and then, shriveling up like a burned

describe her feelings. However, there business, so that she had the benefit of done, but what's done can't be helped." ber studies and her newly-found hopes wrote to Mr. Monrough, "she seemed ness for the little misunderstanding.

able to decide in his own mind whether Sobliged to run counter to your desires, think, and he plays tenuls levely. He happiest couple imaginable, and but when I have explained matters to returns to Cambridge to-morrow."

"George is not such a bad chap after you, I hope you will agree with me "Um!" reflected old Monrough, as he all," Mr. Monrough has long since

One Bard Coal Supply A recent expert estimate of the exfeat of the anthracite coal fields in the lient missiles when such glaoure are suffice for you to know that my father | Phyllis had been in England for two United States places their contents at about. and old Rockerton had a bitter quarrel, months, and everything had settled 11,921,400,000 tons. The annual proand that a fend arose between the two down quietly, when Mr. Monrough was duetion averages 45,000,000 tons, at families which can never be healed. Delectrified one morning to receive a which rate the supply would had some This yoursers

Not only should careless statements very long time ago, and I don't think PHYLLIS. but facts themselves should be often thy will be shown by a lady in a sind less after subdued in the interest of right think- lar position; preference, therefore, give gentifity.

TURKISH OFFICIALDOM.

so I will. I wish I could get over, but the Century a paper entitled "A Person-She sobbed afresh, but her tears were I'm stuck fast with that confounded ally Conducted Arrest in Constantithrown away on her obdurate parent, speculation for another month. It copie," giving his experiences with the so she tried to cross-examine him on might lose me a million if I left it, and police in that city. He was "personally I can't afford that. Well, here goes!" | conducted" by a dragoman of the Minister of Police to see that he did not sketch any forbidden scenes. But he quarrel, paper for you to harbor revenge all these years. Tell me more
about it. If my life is to be blighted,"
she said, sighing deeply, "I should like

Don't understand the hurry, but I conmanaged to elude the vigilance of the
piness, Cannot leave here for a month
piness, Cannot leave here for a month
this illustrations will show. Of his interview with the Minister of Police, Mr. Smith writes:

to a corner with his daughter's wiles Ten days after this message, on the At the end of a flight of wooden steps A sounding ling from the British ship morning of the arrival of the Cunard crowded with soldiers, a long, wide hall, Penguin lately touched bottom at a

dragomans and dragomans. Each em- depth of which at the point measured bassy has one as an interpreter. Many was 27,080 feet. Mount Everest set of them are of high rank, the German in this trough would tower more than dragoman being a count. These men, a thousand feet above the surface of as translators, are hitrusted, of course, the ocean, but if dropped into the hole with secrets of great moment. Every discovered by the Penguin, the giant consulate has a dragoman, who trans- of the Himnlayes would have its aspirlates the jargon of the East-Arabic, ing summit covered with nearly 2,000 Turkish, modern Greek, Bulgarian pa- feet of water. tols, and the like-into intelligent English, French, or German; and so has It was formerly believed that the every high native official with much or hairs composing the fur of the ermine, little to do with the various nationalismitch to be made and white

cheering; still, with a wave of his hand the summer one falls off. and a profound bow, he would do his always wore it in my inside pocket, it is to catch sight of woodcocks or over my heart—and at once called his partridges sitting among the fallen attention to the cabalistic signature of leaves. Not only do the sober colors the official who had vised it on the day of the birds blend deceptively with of my arrival—three wiggles and a dot, their surroundings, but they manage

a sign manual bearing a strong resem- also to disguise the outlines of their blance to an angleworm writhing in hodies. In Scotland recently photogreat agony. The next day—there is not the slight- concealed in leaves, and these picest hurry in the East-I handed in my tures, while revealing the birds, show second document, emblazoned on the at the same time how ingeniously the seal with the arms of my country, and cunning creatures have disposed their certifying to my peaceful and non-revo wings, talls and heads so as to mislead lutionary character, my blameless life, the prying eyes of enemies. The bright, and the harmless nature of my calling. | watchful eye of the bird is its owner's Phyllis had, of course, henge of offers, most brilliant look on her face that he deorge, hurriedly, as he rubbed his selected at a common folding desk littered with papers, surrounded by sec. graphs. Seated at a common folding desk lit surest betrayer, even in the photoand, at her urgent desire, her father always wanted to go across and see the had sent her to Harvard to enable her old world. But can you spare the way from Harvard University in Cam
clear-cut face and an eye that could be really to the result of a realrest and oncers, sac a man permaps.

A Locometive's Queer Load.

One can never predict exactly what clear-cut face and an eye that could be result of a realrest of a realrest and oncers, sac a man permaps.

A Locometive's Queer Load. bridge, Mass., to England to secure havedrawn the secrets from the sphinx. will be the result of a railroad colli-your daughter."

He was neatly dressed in dark clothes, alled no ly an establishing hear same. mind fully made up to devote her life he replied. "I am obliged to remain The pen refuses to record Mr. Mon- with plain black necktie. The only piled up in an astonishing heap, some with plain black necktie. The only piled up in an astonishing heap, some with plain black necktie. The only limit times they are telescoped; sometimes fo science and to abjure matrimony. In here for a time, as I have a speculation rough's forcible language when he was spots of color about him were a speculation rough's forcible language when he was spots of color about him were a speculation of red in his buttonhole and the very they are turned over, or they are turne

spot, but hirs. Laking is going over by the fact that he had given his consent the next Cunarder and she would character's marriage with the son for the family to which he had sworn and in confirmation there of, she had not been long at Harvard when she found herself head over ears in love with George Stanislaus Rock- in love with George Stanislaus Rock- So it was settled, and the following the fact that he had given his consent the fact that he had given his consent the fact that he had given his consent the next Cunarder and she would character's marriage with the son of the family to which he had sworn deadly hatred, and the very man he had before refused, while all the time he had before refused, while all the time full of holes, and then with a satisfied glance motioned me to a seat. Casimir, who was studying law there.

So it was settled, and the following consent the next Cunarder and she would character's marriage with the son of the family to which he had sworn deadly hatred, and the very man he had before refused, while all the time full of holes, and then with a satisfied glance motioned me to a seat. Casimir, who had preceded me, was bent double in a bout three box-cars stands.

So it was settled, the fact that he had given his consent the next Cunarder and she would character's marriage with the son of the family to which he had sworn deadly hatred, and the very man he had before refused, while all the time full of holes, and then with a satisfied glance motioned me to a seat. Casimir, who had preceded me, was bent double in or of the family to which he had sworn deadly hatred, and the very man he had before refused, while all the time of the had to contain the peron you to your uncle's in Manches to his daughter's marriage with the son of the family to which he had sworn deadly hatred, and the very man he had before refused, while all the time of the had the constant the bored me. retton, who was studying in w there, week l'hyllis, having that informed son.

Young Rockerton came from a good young Rockerton, with whom she kept family, was rich, good-looking, and in the greent correspondence of her defamily, was rich, good-looking, and in on the flower of th best he could.

Interruption evidently was inoppor a photograph, reproduced in the Sci-

anything that she was ongry, astonish. ness in the cotton spinning trade in that he was he veered round and met leaf, gilded back out of the room. Not dumfounded, brokenhearted all at Manchester, and resided at Birkdale, the wind as it blew. a word was spoken by either. The ence of lightning for certain kinds of When I crossed the Galata bridge the It has long been noticed that oaks describe her feelings. However, there are noticed that oaks was no help for it. She must obey, the sea air. What with that and her was no help for it. She must obey, the sea air. And so, after an interview with her voyage over and her new surroundings by a strange coincidence that young two men; one the ever-supplicant Cast lightning than beeches. As a partial lover, in which they vowed eternal at- she in a very short time resumed her lady had just come to, and in a burst mir, carrying my outfit as triumphantly explanation it has been suggested that tachment, she precipitately throw up old healthy looks, and, as Mr. Spander of hysterical tears, begged forgive as if it contained the freedom of the the smoother leaves and bark of the of bliss and returned to New York.

Her father received her kindly, but

The father received her kindly, but

Her father received her kindly, but

The father received her kindly her ki whom the gendarmes saluted with such a tree with less damage than in marked respect as we passed. This the case of an oak. But the German was Mahmoud, attached to the minis statistics just referred to indicate that ter's personal staff, and now detailed the beech is comparatively exempt for special duty in my service. He was from lightning strokes. Between 1879 responsible for my conduct, the char and 1800, within a certain district, acter of my work, and my life, with fifty-six oaks, about twenty firs and full power to strike down any one who three or four pines were struck by molested me, and with equal power to lightning, but not a single beech was hurry me to the nearest lock-up if 1 struck, although the beech was actudeparted a hair-line from the subjects ally the most abundant tree in the which, by the graciousness of his chief, district, outnumbering the oaks al-I was permitted to paint. The sketches most seven to one. A writer in Nature on these pages would never have been suggests that this furnishes a practical possible except for his genseless care hint as to what kind of a tree to take.

when he is painting sacred mesques and

Queer.

on to such."

tombs. Morevoor, stones are conven-

A recent Issue of the London Thoese "Talk way be cheap," may the Manatoutained the following unique adverthement: "Young buly required as Junk P' Hosopher," but the man who governess for one little girl, uged to retains a lawyer knows differently.". As she has unhappily lost a log, it is Philadelphia Record.



In Constantinople there are of course found trough in the sen bottom, the

title to do with the various nationalities that make up the Ottoman empire and its neighbors. There are, too, the modern guides called dragomans, who interpret in many tongues, and who lie the animal arose solely from the fact in all.

When appealed to, this high-caste that at the beginning of winter the summer fur is shed and a new coat, fragman of the minister said evasively of snowy whiteness, takes its place. that he believed he remembered Cast. Latery, however, experiments have mir—he was not sure. It was nee shown that if an ermine wearing its essary, however, for me, before approaching his Excellency, to be armed lowering of temperature, its brown functional youthing for my standing and integrity. Something might then be done, although the prospect was not of the ermine is put on only where the same of the ermine is put on only where the contract of the ermine is put on only where the contract of the ermine is put on only where the contract of the ermine is put on only where the contract of the ermine is put on only where the contract of the ermine is put on only where the contract of the ermine is put on only where the contract of the ermine is put on only where the contract of the ermine is put on only where the contract of the ermine is put on only where the contract of the c

I instantly produced my passport-1 All hunters are aware how difficult. graphs have been made of woodcocks

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and constant watchfulness of me. A shelter under in a thunder-storm—that Mohammedan crowd is not always con- is, if there are any beech-trees availe

siderate of an infidel dog, especialty able for the purpose. Grav. Eves Deceltful. Gray eyes are said by some physiognomists to indicate decelt and histahiller of character.

regarding our neighbors be ignored, but facts themselves should be often thy will be shown by a fact in a shutter less attention to religion, and more to



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