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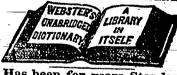
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A false flag means a rotten keel be-Be sure you have not mistaken your calling. Injure not another's reputation in

business. See what your temperament bestsuits you for. Fortune does not change men; it un-

. Attend carefully to the details of volir business. He is below himself who is not above an injury.

absence kills it. but thanksgiving. A towering passion often leads to

Poverty is in want of much, but avarice demands the earth.

Revenge is only the pleasure of little, weak and narrow mind. No one can lay himself under obli

gation to do a wrong thing. Life is too short to be spent in mind ing other peoples business. One thorn of experience is worth whole wilderness of warning.

Regret not yesterday; despise not to-

day; depend not on to-morrow. Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves. Try to regard present vexations as you will regard them a month hence.

Large charity doth never soil. it only whiten, soft white hands In the race of life it doesn't take poverty very long to overtake lazi-A grain of common sense may be of

more-value than a scruple of con-The trouble of to day is easily borne; t is the trouble we anticipate which

shortens life. Leisure for men of business, and business for men of leisure, would cure many complaints.

There is no surer way of having

everybody's help than by trying yourself to help everybody. The world is like a looking glass. Laugh at it and it laughs back; frown

at it and it frowns back. The easiest money to spend, and the hardest money to save, is that which we have not vet earned. Only what we have wrought into our

character during life can we take with - A woman's idea of a true friend i one who will admire her children just

as much as she does herself. Everybody truly lives so long as he acts his nature, or some way makes good the faculties of himself.

The man who knows every thin may be satisfactory to himself, but he

is a nuisance to other people. Poor people with too many naughty boys in their families should send some

t them to a nautical school. It is a curious fact in the run of things that it is easier to be thorough

by its very inflation. I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace; but I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistak

and inexhaustible, replaces them with usury. Imitate nature.

er and happier days.

If you were willing to be as pleas tartar, one of soda. ant and as anxious to please in your

home as you are in the company of your neighbors you would have the and chop it line-lean and fat together. applest home in the world.

a better investment to us than evil, how hard it would be to struggle against avil as we ought to in the present. Temptation is a necessity, and not

only a necessity but a benefaction. If you were to construct a man you would have to put into him a certain percentage of temptation that he might become fully developed.

We have too low an estimate of hu man nature when we imagine that it will respond only to self interest. It is rather that we have not faith enough in the truth, and have not learned the secret of inspiring noble motives and pure desires.

He who complains that the world is hollow and heartiess, uncons confesses all his own lack of sympathy while he who believes that people as a boiled eggs, dip in breacrumos and may while he who believes that people as a boiled eggs, dip in breacrumos and may whole are kindly and human is certain egg, and fry in butter; serve hot. This had carried on the proper course of to have the milk of human kindness been left at breakfast.

in his own nature. he fruits are often gathered a long time after the sowing and planting; the man who looks for them too soon MOUSEHOLD.

Eggs you MARKET, If your oh fect is to keep hens for the purpose or selling eggs, do not have a lot of useless males to feed, wisely advises a poultry authority. The presence of a male has no influence whatever on the laying of is a time for some men when they need eggs, and, if anything, he is a nuisance to learn how to stop working, or at when not desired. Bear in mind; also, least how to find enjoyment in other that eggs laid by hens not with males than their usual money making occuwill keep three times as long as will pations. In a well ordered life there is hose that contain the germs of chicks. The best laying breeds are small ones, such as the Leghorits, and more of them can be kept together than of the larger kinds. For eggs use the Leghorns, and keep no males. If you desire eggs for

nterests himself in works of hum hatching make up a special yard for that purpose, but get rid of the males as soon as the hatching season is over. FOR DAMP WALLS.—The following FOR DAMP WALLS.—The following or poor, the time will come when he recipe is given by a prominent architect shall be too old to work; when he shall as sure preventive of dampness in be compelled to give up his daily occuas a sure preventive of dampness in brick walls: Three-quarters of a pound of castile soap to a gallon of water, inchalf a pound of alum to four gallons of water; both perfectly dissolved before being used. The walls should be clean and dry, and temperature not below 50 degrees when the wash is applied. Put the soap wash on at boiling

A short absence quickens love, a long plied. Put the soap wash on at boiling tion in business affairs for many yea heat, taking care not to rub so as to beance kills it.

Our whole life should speak nothing froth on the brickwork. This should becomes the slave of work, and can untit thanksgiving.

I thanksgiving.

Our whole life should speak nothing froth on the brickwork. This should become the slave of work, and can then the slave of the harden, when the alum is to be similarly tire he finds himself pursued by the deapplied. The alum wash should be at mon of unrest, and either passes a misapplied. The alum wash should be at a temperature of 60 or 70 degrees when applied. Two coats will perfectly ill good brick; if porous apply another coat. Put the washes on with a large finds himself ensiaved is no better off

AN ALMOND PUDDING.—Blanche AN ALMOND PUDDING.—Blanche is compelled by poverty to continue his ne ounce of butter and one-quarter pound of sweet almonds and pound the prosperous business man who finds them to a paste in a mortar; add a few his chief delight while in the prime of lrops of rose water while pounding life in the daily round of cares and stir one-quarter pound of butter and exci ements incident to trade should me-quarter pound of sugar to a cream. Beat well the whites of six eggs; stir the almonds and beaten eggs al ernately into the butter and sugar. Line a ple the when the time comes for blue to them (Matt. 13:31).

Each one-quarter pound of sugar to a cream, limit the hours given to such labor and seek other associations and other occupations during the hours of leisure. Without a parable spake he nothing until the mix. tish with puff paste, pour in the mixture, and bake in a moderate oven not over half an hour. Sprinkle with sugar and serve.

HERRINGS IN JELLY.—Wash and lean four herrings and law them in a slave but has carried and enjoys his bles:

to them (Matt. 13:31).

He spake also a parable unto them (Luke 5:36).

(Luke 5:36).

These things have I spoken unto you in proverbs (John 16:25).

It is no longer a slave but has carried and enjoys his bles:

lean four herrings, and lay them in a slave, but has earned and enjoys his leep pie-d sh; sprinkle over with one freedom. leep pie-d sh; sprinkle over with one recoom.

very finely minced shallot; take six The man who has no hobby outside ablespoonfuls of stock, to which add of his daily occupation, who permits [I will open my month in a parable (Psa. 78 · 2). two tablespoonfuls of mild anchovy himself to be wrapped up in selnsh desauce and one of vinegar, a little all signs in money making, may achieve the and a mind a mind a mind a mind a mind and a mind a min pice, and a pinch of cayenne; heat his single purpose, that of acquiring his mixture, pour it over the fish, cover wealth, but if he should have no means of using it, he will find in it no enjoy-tith a flat dishi, bake for twenty min.

The business man knows very

(Ezek. 17: 2).

Explain unto us the parable (Matt. 13: events, we must insert at this point—that is, between the last lesson and the parables? present one—all the narrative in Luke it: 14 to 18:9, since that entire pasttes, then slide it into another cold ment. The business man knows very leedigh; when perfectly cold, serve, well that there is oftentimes a great (Mark 4:13). ne-dish; when perfectly cold, serve.

GINGER SNAPS,-Three tablespoonals of melted lard, three of boiling it in a profitable way it is of no value vater, one tablespoonful each of salt, to him. Precisely the same thing is and and ginger; put in a pint cup and true of the wealth he is severanestly not (Matt. 13: 13). il up with molasses; stir in flour to striving to gain. It has intrinsic value, Ye shall hear, and shall in no wise unnake dough; roll and bake quickly.

small slices of sait pork; season it with stranger in a foreign land, unacle to pepper, a little water, cover it with a understand the language of the prople

bake in a moderate oven.

oppression for peace.

Many a flower is crushed beweath the feet of the wayfarer. Nature, rich and inexhaustible, replaces them with sury. Imitate nature.

Hope is the soothing syrup of adresity1 enabling us to bear present

The sury of sury versity i enabling us to bear present meg, one pound of raisins, one cupful heart outside of business, and with conpains, while looking forward to bright of currants (rub. them in flour before tentment, accompanying wealth, that iii. The Seed:

> MEAT LOAF.—Take any cold meat mold and bake.

ith this forcemeat, roll in flour, fry a changes came and she did call me. tht brown, and serve.

CONN BATTER BREAD.—Sift to-cine and ordered a different treatment other six teaspoonfulls of flour and Then I went back to bed. When lour, with enough inilk to make a west recollection of having been called or juick oven. 11 with a gift

been left at breakfast. gency of the case, and yet I was sound asleep all the while " SPONGE PUDDING.—One egg, one cupful of sugar, a small piece of butter, one-half cupful of water or sweet milk, has ever been awarded in this country

**PREPARE FOR REST.** The Money Getter Should Take Time to Learn How to Be a Wise Spender!

There is a time in men's lives when they need to learn how to work; there through its whole term a due allow- Saviour of Men. ance of hours for labor and hours for recreation and improvement. The man, instead of becoming absorbed in busi-

less, to the neglect of everything else, oins social organizations, where he makes friends and lays the foundation. for the enjoyment of the days of lessure that are to come. Whether he be rich

than his poor brother who, having reached an age when he should retire

of a given article and its commercial value. If he cannot use it or dispo effor it in a profitable way it is of no value parables? (Ezek. 20: 49). but unless he can make profitable use of

it (apart from mere accumulation) it was Unto them, ... all things are done SAVORY EGGS,—Hard-boil four eggs bring him no enjoyment. He needs to nd cut them in two: remove the yelks learn how to spend money as well ill nd fill the whites with a mixture of how to make it, and he cannot learn ounded clives, tongue, anchovy, a little how to spend all in one lesson after deectroot and capers; season each with voting a lifetime to the other study. few drops of salad oil, or a squeeze He cannot give up the best years of his t lemon, and grate over each the manhood to selfish pursuits and then at elks of the eggs; serve on crisp dry a given moment retire from business and begin to associate with his fellow men in literary, art, charitable, religious CLAM STIFLES.-Fill a deep pau or and other social organizations. He is ish with a layer of sliced potatoes, a not fitted by training or inclination for layer of clams, a layer of eliced onions, such company or such eccupati n of a layer of sliced potatoes, and a few his mind and energies. He is like a

plate or pan, and bake in a mo erate or to make his own intelligible to them.

oven five hours, add a little water if! He must pass a solitary existence or return to his own country.

This is the punishment meted out to He that soweth the good seed is the Sour Milk Biscuirs.—One quart of those who selfishly pursue money get-Popularity is like the brightness of a fallen star, the fleeting splendor of a rainbow, the bubble that is sure to burst by its very inflation.

Son of man (Mark 4: By the terms of the new extradition to level teaspoonfuls of soda and two large their social duties. On the other hand, tablespoonfuls of lard. Mix with the busicessful bus ness man who, while by its very inflation.

Son of man (Mark 4: The sower soweth the word (Mark 4: 14).

The sower soweth the word (Mark 4: 14).

One soweth, and arother reapeth (John to soweth, and arother reapeth (John 1) or swindling bank officers and agents Roll out about an inch, thick, cut and keeps in close sympathy with his fellow II. Sowing:

men, joining them in social organizations, helping to promote the advance. Sale sowed, some fell by the way may still find refuge in Montreal, proside (5). FRUIT CAKE.—One cupful brown ment of mankind, and assisting in They that sow in tears shall reap in joy vided they have committed no other mean one-helf cupful of butter works of broadless the property of t

Prescribed While Asleep. "I had an unusual experience a few And chop it fine—lean and fat together. "I had an unusual experience a few | ruptible (1 Pet. 1: 23).

Add a fidely chopped oniou, two slices | nights ago," said a celebrated | woman- | His seed abideth in him (1 John 3: 9). Unless good and evil were finally to of bread which have been soaked in physician, "which illustrated how activities of the day during the would be! Unless good were to prove ag. Mix well. Press it into a butter on the activities of the day during the interval of sleep, although such unconscious cerebration would not do to swea INVERNESS EGGS .- Boll four hard, by. A few nights since I watched all ke off their shells; make forcement might at the bedside of a very sick patth parsley, thyme, breadcrumbs, peptient. Early in the morning I lay er, salt, butter, chopped anchovy and down, telling the nurse to call me beaten-up egg; cover the hard eggs such and such changes occurred. The

rose, went to the bedside examined the patient carefully, changed the mediof having prescribed anything else.... examined the patient; she was better. FRIED BOILED EGGS.—Slice hard- Then I turned to the remedies; they tolled eggs, dip in breactumbs and raw were just what the case required.

ggg, and fry in butter; serve hot. This had carried on the proper course of

-The largest single pension which two comfortable. If we only know they two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and comfortable. If we only know they two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and has just been drawn in Indiana by are sure and will come in their proper flour enough to make a good batter. Charles Flaherty, an engineer on the season, we should be satisfied.

Labor will be cheerful and the people happy. The

SUNDAY SCROOFLESSON. BUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1890. The Parable of the Sower.

LESSON TEXT. Luke 8 : 4-15. Memory verses, 12-15.) &

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus Ilie GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER This is indeed the Christ, the Saviou of the world,—John 4:42.

LESSON TOPIC : Words on Sowing. 1 The Parable, vs. 4. 8.

2. The Sowing, vs.5-8, 11. 3. The Results, vs. 12-15. GOLDEN TEXT: Take heed therefore tow ye hear.—Luke 8:18.

DAILY HOME READINGS: Matt. 18 -: 1-28: Matthew's parallel narrative.

W.—Mark 4: 1-20. Mark's paral lel narrative.

T.—Isa. 5: 1-7. The unfruitful vinevard. F.-Luke 13: 1-9. The barren fig-tree.
--Mark 11: 12-26. Nothing but leaves. S.—John 15 : 1-11. Blessedness o

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE PARABLE. The Lord's Employment of Para

He spake by a parable (4).

difference between the intrinsic value III. The Concealing Power of Para-That seeing they may not see (10).

derstand (Matt. 13: 14).

form of address; (4) The imparted. 2. "Unto you it is given to know the

mysteries of the kingdom." (1) The mysteries of the kingdom; (2)

What the world does not see. The Sower:

The sower went forth to sow (5).

Hear then ye the parable of the sower (Matt. 13: 18).

kingdom (Matt. 13: 38). To sow his seed (Luke 8: 5).

ied falling: (3) Differing results.
3. "The seed is the word of God." ing germinal powers.

- III. THE RESULTS. Satan Arouses: Then cometh the devil (12). (Matt. 4: 3). Straightway cometh Satan (Mark 4

The prince of the world cometh (John 14:70) Faith Paus: "In a country For a while believe, and in time of like ours, above all others, this truth temptation fall away. (13).
Straightway he stumbleth (Matt. 18: tain fair compensation for their labor . 21).

more with him (John 6: 66),

They went out from un distributed were not of us (1 John 2: 19). III. Fruit Abound.
These...bring forth fruit with pa

That they may see your good works Who verily beareth fruit (Matt. 18: 23). Herein is my Father glorified, that yo bear much fruit (John 15: 8).
Being filled with the fruits of right.

courness (Phil. 1: 11). 1. "Then cometh the devil and taketh away the word." (1) The exposed seed; (2) The alert foe; (3) The base appropriation; (4) The sad

"These have no root." (1) To Se cure stability; (2) To appropriate noirishment; (3) To ensure life.

8. Bring forth fruit with patience." (1) Producing; (2) Continuing.

ESSON BIBLE READING. SYMBOLISM OF FRUIT. Effects of repentance (Matt. 3:8). Characteristic conduct (Matt. 7:16

M. Luke 8: 4-15. Words on sow Products of the Spirit (Gal. 5: 22, 23; Eph. 5:9). Praiseful utterances (Heb. 13:15). Godly example (Prov. 11:30). Rewards of the righteons (Isa. 3:10). Rewards of the wicked (Jer. 17:9,

10). Converts (Psa. 72:16; John 4:36).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS. -Soon after the incident mentioned in the last lesson, our Lord, with his disciples, made a circuit through Galilee (Luke 8:1-3), usually spoken of as the second circuit. Shortly afterwards, they seem to have returned to Copernaum, though the place is not named, and, during a very busy day, the parable of the sower was uttered, which Luke places next in order. Mark, however, first tells how busy they were, -too busy to est, —and how the friends (or family) of Jesus said he was "beside himself" (Mark 3: 20, 21). The other evangelists also narrate here how the healing of a demoniac called forth the blasp-hemous hostility of the Pharisees (Matt 12:22-37; Mark 3:22-30). Then followed a request for a sign (Matt. 12 Unto you it is given to know the 38.45), after which the mother and brethren of Jesus sought him (Matt.

12:46-50; Mark 3:31-35; Luke 8:19-11:14 to 18:9, since that entire passage is connected by the evangelist. In any case, the discourse in parable occurred on the day our Lord was sought for by his mother and his brethren, and the storm on the lake occurred that evening (Matt. 13:1; Mark 4:35).

Mark tells that the parable was spoken from a boat. PLACE.—On the west shore of the lake, probably near Copernaum; apparently at some convenient bend in 1. "He spake by a parable." (1) The the shore. The explanation may have audience: (2) The speaker; (3) The been given in the boat, farther out in the lake. Later on, he went into the house (Matt. 13:36).

Time.—In the autumn of A. U. C. 781; that is, A. D. 28.
Persons.—Our Lord, the disciples. The perception of the disciples; (3) others with him (Mark 4:10; a great

Incidents. -The multitude gathers; "That seeing they may not see." Incidents. The multitude gathers;

(1) What the world does see; (2) the parable is spoken; the disciples ask an explanation; our Lord tells why he speaks in parables, and theu explains he four ways of receiving the word of

> PARALLEL PASSAGES - Matthew 13: 1-23: Mark 4 : 1-23.

By the terms of the new extradition rom this country. Boodle Aldermen able country. The new extradition of currants (rub. them in flour before tentment, accompanying wealth, that using), two tablespoonfuls of cream of is a real value to him because he is pre-tartar one of soda.

The seed is the word of God (11).

The good seed, ... are the sons of the temptation to crime by making its punishment more certain.

THE Australian ballot system when once established in Pennsylvania 1. "The sower went forth to sew his would put an end to at least one neseed." (1) The waiting fields; (2) farlous industry. This is the trade of The precious seed; (3) The lordly the "ward workers," who are pald for Sower.—(1) The Sower's purpose; their services to party out alte part tor.
(2) The Sower's toil; (3) The Sow-It has been stated, upon reasonably 2. "As he sowed, some fell....Other trustworthy authority, that not less fell." (1) Patient sowing; (2) Var- than \$70,000 of Liquor League funds was expended among the "workers" (1) Capable of the sowing; (2) Requiring favorable soil; (3) Possessent form of bribery, under the pretense of paying the "workers" for their trouble. Men are cheaply bought, not to work. but to vote according to he tempter came and said unto him the wishes of their purchasers. Under the Australian system there would be Then cometh the evil one (Matt. 13: no need of the "workers." It would not pay to hire them.

Home Comforts

Dapiel Webster said: "In a country will hold good: If the people can obthey will have good homes, good clothreat in terest of this country is labor.

oklyn Divino's Sunday Mormon.

Subject: "Duties and Responsibilities Of Business Men."

Text: "It is naught, it is naught, saith he buger, but when he is gone his way, then is boasteth."—Proyerbs xx. 14: Palaces are not such prisons as the world market. If you think that the only time that and queens come forth from the royal getes in procession, and gorgeously at-tended, you are mistakes. Incognite, by day or by night, and clothed in phizeus apparel

or the dress of a working woman, they come out and see the working woman, they come out and see the world as it is. In no other way could King Solomon, the author of my text, have known everything that was going on. From my text I am sure he must, in disguise, some day have walked into a store of ready made clothing, in Jerusalem, and stood near the counter and overheard a conversation between a buyer and a seller. The marchant put a wifee on the counter and out and see the world as it is. In no other way could King Solomon, the author of my text, have known everything that was going on. From my text I am sure he must, in disguise, some day have walked into a store of ready made clothing, in Jerusalem, and stood near the counter and overheard a conversation between a buyer and a seller. The merchant put a price on the cost, and the seustomer began to dicker and said. "Absurd! that cost is not worth what you ask for it. Why, just look at the conresness of the fabric! See that spot on the collar! Besides that, it does not fit. Twenty dollars for that? Why, it ins't worth more than ten. They have a better article that that and for merchain puts a proce on the coat, and the sentermore began to dicker and aid. "Absurd! that coat is not worth what you ask for it. Why, justlook at the consenses of the fabric! Sestian one on the collar! Bestian the coat is the coat of the fabric! Sestian one on the collar! Bestian the coat is the coat of the fabric! Sestian of the collar is and glue and sold, as lawing been recently manufactured, gold watches made out of the parce begins the coat of the fabric! Bestian the fabric of the fabric of the fabric of the fabric! Bestian the fabric of the fa sor it. Why, just look at the coarseness of the fabric! See that spot on the collar! Besides that, it does not fit. Twenty dollar for that? Why, it isn't worth more than ten. They have a better article than that, and for cheaper price, down at Cloathem, Fitem & Brothers. Peside that, I don't want it at any price. Good morning." "Hold," says the merchant; "don't go off in that way. I want to sell you that cost. I have some payments to make and I want the money. Come now, how much will you give for that coat." "Well," says the merchant will you give for that coat." by positive falsehood, and no wonder, when solomon went back to his place and had put off his disguise, that he sat down at his writing desk and made for all ages a crayon sketch of you: "It is naught, it is naught, at the buyer; but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth."

There are no higher styles of men in all there are no higher styles of men in all the world than those now at the head of merchandise in Brooklyn and New York and in the other great cities of this continent. Their casual promise is as good as a bond with piles of collaterals. Their reputation for integrity is as well established as that of Petrarch residing in the family of Cardinal Colonna and when there was great-fleturhance in the family called urbance in the family the cardinal calle all his people together and put them under oath to tell the truth, except Petrarch, for when he came to swear the cardinal put away his book and said: "As to you Petrarch, your word is sufficient;"

Never since the world stood have there

been so many merchants whose transactions can stand the test of the Ten Command-ments. Such bargain makers are all the more to be honored because they have withood year after year temptations which have stood year after year temptations which have flung many so flat and flung them so hard they can never recover themselves. While all positions in life have powerful bestments to evil there are specific forms of allurement which are peculiar to ench occupation and profession, and it will be useful to speak of the peculiar temptations of business men. First, as in the scene of the text, business men are often tempted to sacrifice plain truth, the seller by exaggerating the value of goods, and the buyer by depreciating them. We cannot but admire an expert salesman. how he first induces the customer into

We cannot but admire an expert satesman. Soe how he first induces the customer-into a mood favorable to the proper consideration of the value of the goods. He shows himself to be an honest and frank satesman. How carefully the lights are arranged till they fall just right upon the fabrie!

Beginning with goods of medium quality, he gradually advances toward those of more thorough make and of more attractive patters. How he watches the moods and whims of his customer! With what perfect calmasses from his presence, who goes away having made up his mind that he has bought the goods at a price which will allow him aliving margin when he again sells them. The goods were worth what the salesman said they were, and were sold at a price which will not make it necessary for the house to fall systy ten years in order to fix up things.

But the sold sate possession of a city, and they would not one the gates, he persuaded them to admit a sick soldier. But the sick soldier arter a while got well and strong, and he threwopen the gates and let the devastating army come in. One wrong admitted into the soul may gain in strength until after awhile it filing open all the avenues of the immoral nature, and the surrender is tempted to throw off personal responsibility underneath the action of the corporation. And how often, when some

But with what burning indignation we think of the iniquitous stratagems by which goods are sometimes disposed of. A glance at the morning papers shows the arrival at one of our hotels of a young merchant from one of the iniand diles. He is a comparative stranger in the great city, and, of course, he must be how a round, and it will be the duty must be his win around, and it will be the duty of some of our enterprising houses to escort him. He is a large purchaser and has plenty of time and money, and it will pay to be very attentive. The evening is spent at a place of doubtful amusement. Then they go back to the hotel. Having just come to town, they must, of course, drink. A friend from the same mercantile establishment drops in, and this ge and generolity suggest that they must drink. Business prospects are talked over, and the strainger is warned against certain dilayidated mercantile establishments that dilapidated mercantile establishments that are about to fail, and for such kindness and magnanimity of caution against the dishonesty of other business houses, of course, it is expected they will, and so they do, take a drink.

drink.

Other merchants lodging in adjoining froms find it hard cooled for the clatter of decanters, and the coarse derousal of these hall fellows well met." waxes louder. But that follows well met wares louder. But they six not all night at the wine oup. They must see the sights. They stagger forth with checks flushed and eyes bloodshot. The outer gates of hell open to let in the victims. The wings of lost souls filt among the lights, and the stape of the carousers sound with the rumbling thunders of the dammed. Farewell to all the sanctities of home! Could mother, sister, father, aldmbering in the inland home, in some vision of that night eatch a glimpes of the ruin wrought they would rend out their hair by the roots and hitte the tongue till the blood spurted, shrisking out: "God save him?"

What, suppose you, will come upon such funders of them in the cities. They may boast of fabulous sales, and they may have an un-

bits the tongue till the blood spurted, shrisking out: "God save him?"

What, suppose you, will come upon such fourness establishments? and there are hundreds of them in the cities. They may boast of fabulous sales, and they may have an unprecedented run of buyers, and the hame of the house may be a terror to all rivals, and from this thrifty root there may spring up branch bouses in other cities, and all the particular of the firm may move into their manners of the firm may move or earthly magnificence ever achieved flut a cure is gathering somewhere for those man of the true will break up their passes and in one wild ruin bring down the template of commercial glory, it will break up their passes, and they will break up their days of commercial glory, it will break up their passes, and they will break up their days of commercial glory, it will break up their passes, and they will break up their days of commercial glory, it will break up their days of commercial glory, it will break up their days of commercial glory, it will break up their days of commercial glory, it will break up their days of the more and the uncertainties of business if the with no God to help.

A merchant in a New England village was standing by a hors, and the horse lifted his footo team it in a pool of water; and the horse it will do to tamp it in a pool of water; and the horse it was deading by a horse, and the horse lifted his footo team it in a pool of water; and the horse it was deading by a horse, and the horse lifted his footo team it in a pool of water; and the horse it was deading by a horse, and the horse lifted his footo team it in a p

to the clerks who serve him.

There are a hundred practices prevalent in the world of traffic which ought never to become the rule for honest men. Their wrong does not make your right. Sin never becomes virtue by being multiplied and admisted at propers board, or merchants exchange. comes virtue by being intrinsic and states ted at orokers board, or merchants exchange. Because others smuggle a few things in passenger trunks, because others take usury when men are in tight places, because others deal in fancy stocks, because others deal in fancy stocks, because others deal in fancy stocks, because others do nothing but blow bubbles, do not therefore, be overcome of temptation. Hollow pretension and fictitious credit and commercial gambling may awhile prosper, but the day of reckoning cometh, and in addition to the horror and condemnation of outraged communities the curso of God will come, blow after blow. God's will forever and forever is the only standard of right and wrong, and not commercial ethics.

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Young business man, avoid the first business dishonor, and you will avoid all the rest. The Captain of a vessel way walking near the mouth of a river when the tide was low, and there was a long, stout anchor chain, into one of the great links of which his foot slipped, and it began to swell and he could not withdraw it. The tide began to rise. The chain could not he loseened nor filed off in time. could not be loosened nor filed off in time, and a surgeon was called to amputate the limb, but before the work could be done the tide rolled over the victim and his life was

And I have to tell you, young man, that just one wrong into willch you slip may be a link of a long chain of circumstances from which you cannot be extricated by any in-

complete.

Again, business men are sometimes tempted to throw off personal responsibility upon the moneyed institution to which they belong. Directors in banks and railroad and insurance companies sometimes shirk personal responsibility underneath the action of some companies. the corporation. And how often, when some banking house or financial institution explodes through fraud, respectable men in the board of directors say: "Why, I thought all was going on in an honest way, and I am utterly confounded with this misdemeanor!" The banka, and the firefield life and marring insurance companies and the railroad com-panies, will not stand up for judgment in the last day, but those who in them acted right-cousty will receive, each for himself, a re-

ward, and those who acted the part of ne-glect or trickery will, each for himself, re-cive a condemnation.

Unlawful dividends are not clean before God because there are those associated with you who grab just as big a pite as you do. He who countenances the dishonesty of the firm, or of the corporation, or of the association, takes upon himself all of the moral liabilities. If the financial institution steals, he steals. If they go into wild speculation, he himself is a gambler. If they needlessly embarrass a creditor, he himself is guilty of cruelty. If they swindle the uninitiated, he himself is a defaulter. No financial institution erer had a money rault strong enough, or credit stanch enough, or dividends large enough, or policy acute enough to hide the individual sin of its members. The old adage, that corporations have no souls, is od because there are those associated with

individual sin of its members. The old adage, that corporations have no souls, is misleading. Elvery corporation has as many souls as it has members.

Again, many business men have been tempted to postpone their enjoyments and duties to a future season of entire leisure. What a sedative the Christian religion would be to all our business men if, instead of post-What a sedanve the Caristian region would be to all our business men if, instead of post-poning its uses to old age or death, they would take, its into the store or factory or worldly engagements now! It is folly to go amid the uncertainties of business life with

beek and cry for healy but no help will come; and they will clutch their gold to take it along with them, but it will be anatched from their grasp, and a voice will sound through their soul. "Not a farthing thou beggared spirit" And the judgment will come and they will stand aghast before it, and all the business iniquities of a lifetime will gather around them, saying, "Do you remember that?" And clerks that they compelled to dishonesty, and runners and draymen and bookkeepers who saw behind the scene, will bear testimony to their nefarious deeds, and some virtuous soul that once stood aghast at the splendor and power of these business men will say, "Alasi this is lift that is left of that great firm that occupied a block with their merchandise and vershadowed the city with their influence, and made righteousness and truth and purity sil under the gailing fire of avarior and ime."

While we admire and approve of all acute sa and tact in the sale of goods, we must ich it really does not have. Nothing but or falsehood can represent as perfection its that rip, silks that speedily lose their re. calicoes that immediately wash out, so that tray is like that speedily lose their re. calicoes that immediately wash out, so that the road and sold as having been recently glue and sold as having been recently nactured, gold watches made out of the best theories to big for the took at the time? Are you adjourning your joys to that consumms in the future haves for every business man here all that and more besides! But are you post that time? Are you adjourning your joys to that consumms in the future have for every business man here all that and more besides! But are you post that the future have for every business man here all that and more besides! But are you post to the future have for every business man here all that and more besides! But are you post to the future have for every business man here all that and more besides! But are you of the future have for every business man here all that and more besides! But are yo

meet your various engagements. Go home a little earlier and get introduced to your children. Be not a galley slave by day and night, lashed fast to the car of business. Let every day have its hour for worship and intellectual-culture and recreation. Show yourself greater than your business. Act not as though after death your statements of waiters and recreation. would enter upon an eternity of railroad stocks and coffees and bonbons. Roast no your manhoods before the perpetual fires of anxiety. With every yard of cloth you sell throw not in your soul to boot. Use firkin throw not in your soul to boot. Use firkin and counting room deak and hardware crate not the step to glorious usefulness and highest Christian character. Decide once and for-

ever who shall be master in your store, you or your business.

Again, business men are often tempted to let their calling interfere with the interests of the soul. God sends men into the business world to get educated, just as boys are sent to school and college. Purchase and sale, loss and gain, disappointment and rasping, prospority, the dishonesty of others, panic and bank suspension are but different lessons in the school. The more business, the more means of grace. Many have gone through wildest panic unhurt. "Are you not atraid you will break!" said some one to a merchant in time of great commercial excitement. He replied: "Aye, I shall break when the fiftieth ever who shall be master in your store, you in time of great commercial extension. Are replied: "Aya, I shall break when the fittieth. Psalm breaks, in the fifteenth verse: 'Call upon me in the day of trouble and I will deliver thee,'"

The store and the counting house have de-

The store and the counting house have developed some of the most stalwart characters. Perhaps originally they had but little sprightliness and force, but two or three hard business thumps woke them up from their lethurgy, and there came a thorough development in their hearts of all that was good and holy and energetic and tremendous, and they have become the front men in Christ's great army as well as lighthouses in the great army, as well as lighthouses in the great world of traffic. But business has been perpetual depletion to many a man. It first nulled out of him all benevolence, next all amiability, next all religious aspiration, next all conscience, and though he entered his vocation with large heart, and noble character to goes out of it a skeleton, enough to scare a

whost.

Men appreciate the importance of having a good business stand, a store on the right side of the street or the right block. Now, every place of business is a good stand for spiritual culture. God's angels hover over the world of traffic to sustain and build up the world of traffic to sustain and build lip-those who are trying to do their duty. To-morrow, if in your place of worldly engag-ment you will listen for it, you may hear a sound louder than the rattle of drays and the shuffle of feet and the clink of dollars stealing into your soul, saying, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all other things shall be added unto you."

Yet some of those sharpest at the bargain are cheated out of their immortal blessedness.

Yet some of those snarpest at the bargain are cheated out of their immortal blessedinest by stratagems more palpable than any "drop game" of the street. They make investments in things everlastingly below par. They put their valuables in a safe not fire proof. They give full credit to influences that will not be able to pay one cent on a iollar. They plunge into a labyrinth from which no bankrupt law or "two-thirds enactment" will ever extricate them. They take into their partnership the world, the flesh and the devil, and the enemy of all righteousness will boast through eternal ages that the man who in all his business life could not be outwitted or overcached at last tumbled into spiritual defalcation and was swindled out of heaven.

business life, which recised the train respect their nerves for so many years, will capable sort, who breaks up the little rasped their nerves for so many years, will capable sort, who breaks up the little circles, which are so out of place, by cease from troubling, and the weary are

writings.

You can't flatter a truly wise man.

There is but one consolation—work. writings.

The First of Social Duties.

It is universally conceded that the first of social duties is the giving of the greatest amount of innocent pleasure to the greatest number of people; but how this shall be accomplished is a subject for much consideration.

To follow strictly the golden rule, doing unto others as we would be done by, would alone enable us to accom-plish our end-providing all human beings thought and felt so nearly alike that what we might wish to be done to ourselves, would be wished by others; or providing that we have an unerring judgment, an unfailing tact in regard o what may or may not be desired by our associates.

Two little girls were in a circle of

about twenty boys and girls of from ten the girl who was helped was very angry at the interference, and poor little Mary was attacked by all the others for breaking up the game. Yet she had done precisely as in like case she would have been done by. Had she cried out for help she would have felt in need of keep things straight in the house," you t, and have been grateful for it. She like what they actually prefer.

Taking the world as it is, a compound and selfishness, magnanimity and meanness, we would not act upon a too literal construction of the golden rule. If we wished to be successful in Society, we would rather consider it the first of social duties to adapt ourselves to cirhe golden rule somewhat in this fash-

Forget yourself, and make every hing as agreeable as possible, to every one else.

After having forgotten one's own likes, and dislikes, and physical and mental needs and desires. It becomes very easy to remember those of other people; and where the most, or even an influential minority of a social gathering of any sort, are agreed in their determination to make it an agreeable occasion for every one else, it becomes almost unfailingly a "delightful time."

The thing to remember first, last, and all the time, is that we have not come to enjoy ourselves, to be entervery easy to remember those of other

give to other people a good time, to do our little best to make the evening, the dinner, the lawn party, the pic-nic, the boating trip, or whatever it may be pass off agreeably, to make it an occasion worthy of remembrance for its social charm, a charm that like tempered sunshine, we feel without knowing.

Of course, much of the pleasure of a Of course, much of the pleasure of social gathering of any sort depends upon the tact and talents of the hosts,

the ablest and best disposed.

By the act of acceptance of a social invitation, we are virtually committed to do our best to make every one happy during the time of our stay. Have to do our best to make every one happy during the time of our stay. Have we any private animosities, any sore or lard fee ings against any of our fellow guests? We must sink them out of sight and memory. If our worst enemy be present, this is no time for remembering grievances; we must treat the enemy, if not with the warmth of a friend, at least with the courtesy which is due to any one whom our hosts may have honored with an invitation to be present. There must not be even a shadow to betray to a looker-on, that our greefings are forced. And this is not hypocrisy, it is simple courtesy

not hypocrisy, it is simple courtesy and common sense.

Those of us who are capable of ad ding to the pleasure of others, by exercising some accomplishment in which we are proficient, should be willing to noble St. Bernard dog who constituted do so without urgin to retire without himself the companion, playmate, and

spiritual defalcation and was swindled out of heaven.

Perhaps some of you saw the fire in New York in 1835. Aged mentall us that it begard all description. Some stood on the iousebops of Brooklyn, and looked at the catter of the iousebops o

standing or sitting near others, whe are not engaged in conversation, to draw the silent ones into a general talk, whether or not the parties be known to each other. No lady or gentleman accustomed to the ways of good society will ever put on a distant or offended manner at being thus addressed. Lives in the impossible case of being greeted by his boot-black in the house of friend, a gentleman would show neither annoyance nor surprise. And a lady would take it as a matter of course shoul her wash-woman here extend a friendly return to their old level, but while we are guests in the house of another, we must be surprised and annoyed at nothing; for it is a part of the first of social duties to allow the display of no feeling, whose expression would rufile the

to sixteen years of age, playing the old harmony of the hour.

Besides—and this men and women of fashioned game of "kissing in the ring."

One of the girls being violently kissed by one of the boys, inaccordance of the rule of the game which required this penalty under certain conditions, cried out to the other little girl. "Help me! Mary! help me!" And, with the spirit of doing as she would be done by, Mary "helped" so earnestly that the discomfited boy slunk out of the ring, the girl who was helped was very angry. the best in it as we have.

Desponding Mothers

say wearily at the close of it. Do you call that nothing that your children did not in the least understand that there are those who from affectation, or a desire to attract notice, will pretend to like what they detest or to disness, and thrift, and wholesome food follow the touch of your finger-tips? Taking the world as it is, a compound Nothing that beauty in place of ugliof sincerity and falschood, generosity ness meets the eye of the cheerful little ones, in the plants at your window, in the picture on the wall? Nothing that home to them means home, and will always do so to the end of life, what vicissitudes soever that may involve? Oh, careworn mother, is all this nothing numstances, and to endeavor to have Is it nothing that over against your verything move smoothly; rendering sometime mistakes and sometime discouragements shall be written, "She hath done what she could?

LITTLE COMFORTS. Little things often jar and annoy, and so little things involve comfort, not alone for ourselves but for others. A happy home is not necessarily one come to enjoy ourselves, to be enter-tained, to sit like bubies, or be fed with a spoon. We have come to help to give to other people a good time, to do the annoyance and vexation caused by the want of this, could be saved by enbut all should not be left to them. If the guests do not second their efforts, the task becomes one too great for even the ablest and best disposed.

The Sense of Gratitude.

delay, when our little part is over, and, protector of all the children in the vicineven while we are singing or playing or reciting, not to expect much attended of the city of his home. One summer afternoon too, and not to feel hurt or disappointed when the applause we receive is side of the city and one of them fell only of the perfunctory sort that is just the water. The dog was after the paid to all alike.

On the other hand those of us who saved its life, but in doing so his teeth have no accomplishments of a show broke the skin on the youngster's arm, nature, who belong to the mass of the entertamed, rather than to the select few of entertainers, must not fall into request was not complied with; but it the error of supposing that we have recalls something that occurred once nothing to do! It is our part to attend on, or rather in, Jamaica Pond. A to whatever is going on to listen with young girl who had been saved from

The training school for female nurses The There are no more delightful diaries should not be introduced to in the language than those left us by in the language than those left us by each other, is one that has been often Hawthorne, and his "note books" will last as long as any of his beautiful opinion they should be introduced, if grown rapidly in the favor of the medi-

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Democrats of New Jersey are at present concentrated is Senator John J. Gardner, and he gives promise of riveting their attention for some time to come. He does not propose to stop his come. He does not propose to stop his druggists, of Rums, then, say: We have investigation of ballot frauds in Hudson been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, until he has included the outlying disuntil he has included the outlying districts, floboken and points adjacent. We have just now received and This makes the Democrats nervous and excites their ire to a wonderful degree, but it is only by making the investigabut it is only by making the investiga-tion thorough that the good to be de-rived from it can be made of lasting King's New Discovery, taken in connecharacter, and which must end, sooner or later, in making New Jersey a Reoublican State. Let the good Senator

continue.—W. J. Press.

Three Chinese opium smugglers were captured at Buffalo and held by the Inited States authorities.

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... In the United States Senate an addiion to the rules was proposed, whereby debate can be limited, a time fixed for a vote and the Vice-President allowed to

Better late than never, is the judgement of the country with respect to the or the Editor of the REPUBLICAN, Ham placing of John C. Fremont on the re- monton, N. J. tired list of the army as a major general. The event shows that, while Republics may not be ungrateful, they are some

imes dreadfully slow. Sixteen warrants were issued on Wed nèsday, by Judge Lipponeott, of Hudson County, for the arrest of election officers who are accused of being concerned in the frauds at the election last Fall.

· A National Temperance Congress has been called to meet in New York city on May 14 and 15, to take into consideration the methods by which the liquor traffic may be best controlled and reguated. The conference will probably be a fertile one and productive of much good. The thing needed now is for the riends of temperance to get together. No common ground on which they can work has vet been suggested. The

events of the past few years have made it plain that the solution of the temperance problem does not rest with the Prohibition or Third party. At the closing public reception at the White House reception, on Saturday, Mrs. Harrison did a very graceful thing. Among the promiscuous crowd was a

crippled girl on crutches. Mrs. Harrison departed from her usual and sensible rule of not shaking hands, in favor of the lame girl, and then asked her to sit down and rest, and stay as long as she liked. The girl's face shone with leasure and gratification.

Othographists tell us that no account taken of the "b" in debt; but this is not the voice of experience; it has an appleasantly decided emphasis to be in

The postoffice Appropriation bill fo

committee, appropriates \$71,850,982.

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The defalcation of ex State Treasurer

Archer of Maryland, is said to amount

to \$132,401, not including \$50,000 of

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within a year.

An Alabama woman solemnly asserts that John Wilkes Booth is not dead. The Week!y Press It is generally believed, however that he

s dead enough for all practical purposes. The oldest Odd Fellow has died again. oor man. This makes the fourth time the grim reaper has gathered him in

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

How things do grow.

Council meeting to-night. Dusty, very, before the rain. Strawberries are blossoming.

Simons & Co. have a new doubl The Fay block has been painted,

this week. There is not one vacant house i May's Landing.

Mrs. Spiece, of Twelfth Street has been very sick. Fine weather, this week,-iue

right for farm work. Mrs. Gideon Lyman entertained her sister, this week.

M. L. Jackson is to build a small addition to his residence. Another son at the residence

Mr. and Mrs. John Riebel. Harry Baker is bookkeeper Mr. Bernshouse, at the mill office.

A complete assortment of curtain goods, at Fruit Growers' Union. And now the merry tattoo of the carpet beater is heard in the land. Do you notice that Black's gene-

every week. Mr. Bernshouse was on the sick list for a few days-a throat trouble-

German Weedon, Blue Anchor, called on his sister, Mrs. H. Seely, one day this week.

Mr. Bernshouse advertises wood for sale in great variety. Read what he has to say about it.

Ilammonton Loan and Building Association monthly meeting, Thursday evening next, May 1st. J. Clem. Browning has bought

from D. M. Ballard the property known as Will Haney's building. The Reading will next Monday discontinue the through express from New York to Atlantic City.

Notice the change in P. S. Tilton & Son's advertisement. The addition to their store proves convenient. Some of the girls in this town

are so devoted to temperance principles that they won't wear tight eleeves. Antioch Castle, Knights of the Golden Engle, will be instituted at Egg

Harbor City, next Tuesday evening. Jacob D. Jones, for some time past a boarder at Hiz. Buzby's, at Town expense, has moved to Ancora. Mr. D. L. Potter spent several

reports everything looking prosperous

farmers who employ Italians to gather Tickets, 50 cents, for sale Jesse Atkinson's barn, at Steel- art, and need no commendation. manville, was burned last Sunday, with farming implements and hay. Loss, Johnson, of Somers' Point, on Sunday

- A union school picuic is arranged to place his hand on a block, to see how for Friday, May 9th, at the Park, near he (the clder) could come to it with These picnics are always enjoyed by old the axe. Result, the little chap lost

contract to build a fine residence at other day, that the law under which our Elm Station, Pa., for F. S. Fletcher, of town cares for its own poor, limits that

has a Fox engaged in raising poultry monton has passed that limit. and pigeons; and he appears to be to deserve attention. Mr. N. R. Zelley has the cellar dug for a house, on Maple St. Walter

Andrews has the contract. This is one of the finest locations in town. New dress goods every week .prints, ginghams, beigs, challis, mohuirs and other summer goods, very cheap,

at the Fruit Growers' Union. The examination papers of some of our High School pupils are worthy of exhibition, being neat and tasty, espec- on us. Thursday, both joily as twin ially in bookkeeping and germetry. Last Sunday, Win. H. Byrnes, of

will be sent to all members of Winslow

Weymouth, aged 72 years, was married a sling, having lost part of the forefinger while coupling cars. The other, Chas. to Mus Mary Jefferies, of Atlantic City, Parker, is being treated for an affection aged 78, after a few days' courtship. of the eyes, and has a pair of "Job's Odd Fellows will remember their comforters," for consolation. They anniversary celebration, next Thursday announced themselves as traveling adevening, in Union Hall. Invitations vertisements of their surgeon, Dr. Edw.

25 Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life lusure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 and accident; also, real estate. WM. ported and the prospects are bad for the

The Quick Meal Gasoline Stove We don't like stray dogs, but we lespise the meanness of a man who will as no superior. Perfectly safe. Every stove warranted to give satisfaction. ieliberately spread polson around his Try one. For sale by Fruit Growers' premises, to cause death to whatever

On Sunday, many people viewed he woods-fire, a short distance beyond | had no right to be there; but the law the lake. It was not a very formidable does not permit such a reckless use of looking conflagration, but extended a poisons. We heard of the killing of

S. W. Gilbert's little daughters spent a happy day in Philadelphia; and the happiest of the party were their randparents-Mr. and Mrs. Grimeswhom they visited. St. Mark's Church, Third Sunday

Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30 its light could be seen extending for after Easter, April 27th. Morning A. M. Evening Prayer 4:00 P. M. Sunday School at 3:00 o'clock. 'An Atlantic City druggist rec'd the following prescription, the other

day: "This boy has a pain; give him juice of the grain." The boy proved to that the factory building at East-Hambe a man, but the prescription was promptly filled.

paign, and this is it: Assembly, H. H. Postoll, Atlantic City; County Clerk, B. J. Byrnes, of Hammonton; Sheriff,

piano and organ, tenders her services to the citizens of Hammonton and its vicinity. See card. Miss M. brings strong recommendations from former

WHITMYER-HEILAND. At Folson patrons at Rutherford, N. J. N. J., on Saturday, April 19th, 1890, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Mr. Christian Whitmyer, Folsom, and Miss Carlotta Heiland, of Philadelphia. We were misinformed in regard o W. J. Elliott's insurance. The poli. y had not expired, and on Monday last Mr. Carpenter, the agent, paid the claim in full. Mr. Elliott's loss, above

he insurance, was over \$700. Mrs. Grover Cleveland left Atlan- ALLEN. At his residence, on Eleventh tic City on Tuesday morning after a three days' visit, for New York. She was accompanied by her maid and all her baggage was shipped on the same train, so that it is believed her visit is

An hour of beautiful rain, Thursday morning,—the first in two weeks It wasn't much, but all nature seemed but died before 10 o'clook A.M., of "senile refreshed. About noon the rain was renewed, fell at intervals all day, and continued on Friday up to the hour of

going to press. Our town schools observed Arbor Day in various ways. Some trees and shrubs were planted in appropriate oluces, and grounds were cleared up. One school had a picnic, others spen the atternoon searching for arbutus and

pixie. It was a fine day. Mr. Edw. J. Estabrook returne rom Elmira, N. Y., where he attended the funeral of his only brother. On the way home, he visited his son-in-law Mr. Stevens, and family, who recently moved from here, and found them none

is reserved. For particulars, inquire of C. S. NEWCOMB, days in Hammonton, on business. He the worse for their journey. John F. Rhodes, the violinis and Michael J. Kegrize, the eminent Native berry pickers of Camden planist, will give a concert in Union May Street, Hammonton. Will be sold very

W. L. Galbraith, Hammonton. Pearl Strawberry.-Plants for sale A six-year-old son of Lemue at our farm, on Oak Hoad,—strong good plants from last summer's growth. Also last, persuaded his four-year-old brother For Rent.-A very convenient five nguire at the Republican office. part of his hand, and all the fingers.

Four-Room Tenement for rent, A well-posted citizen stated, the privilege to towns of certain population : Seed Oals, \$15 per Bushel Strange, but true: Hammonton and added that, in his opinion, Ham- The western farmers have been paying, have had no opportunity to look the matter up, but it is important enough tilizer. Try it, farmers You can ge

> at my place, on Oak Road, Hammonto DAVID FIELDS. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. STANLEY'S Saturday, April 26th, 1890:

Agonts Wanted. Send your own, and the Persons calling for any of the above we will send you a copy FREE.
FRANKLIN NEWS CO.
720 Chestaut St., Philadelph latters will please state that it has been Miss E. Marryatt. Two 'retired brakemen" called Teacher of

The Piano and Organ kids, making light of misfortune. One, Will. G. Hood, carried his right hand in Pupils advanced rapidly and thoroughly by my method. Particular attention given to the position of the hand, and flugering, etc. Privilege practice.

Terms moderate. Hammonton and its

Rescue of Emin.

It is estimated that damages amount Further breaks in the levees are reA. H. Simons & Co.

may happen to partake of it. Of course he will say that the suffering animal Bakers and Confectioners.

KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

three dogs in this way, recently. If a Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

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ing to \$27,000,000 have been caused by P.S. Don't forget that Jackson's Lard is the best

It is said that the Democratic oped by clouds of smoke, and felt no slate has been fixed for next fall's cam- little anxiety about their property, but, fortunately, no damage was done ther beyond the destruction of timber. What makes some people fools is not Mark Townsend, Linwood. Because their sense has lost dominion The trouble is, you see, your thought Miss Edith Marryatt, teacher o Don't coincide with his opinion.

bloot him, and end his career without

An immense forest fire attracted

universal attention, Wednesday night.

Rumor stated that the fire was started

somewhere near Elwood, and at sunset

miles east and west, driven rapidly in

this direction by a brisk south wind,

About ten o'clock, the light flashed up

brilliantly in one place, and the flames

could be seen towering away above the

tree-tops. On Thursday we were told

monton had been burned. Residents at

New Columbia found themselves envel-

Married.

Died.

Street, Hammonton, N. J., Thursday, April 24th, 1890, John S. Allen, agec

For many years a resident : vigorous a

many men of half his age, doing the

hardest of work. After dinner on Wed

esday he complained of not feeling well.

deumonia." Services at the house, at 2

A Platform Spring Wagon

For Rent,-Part of the house now

occupied by M. W. Atkinson, at DaCosta. Inquire on premises.

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P. H. Brown.

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Bids Wanted-on or before Friday,

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clock to-morrow afternoon,

and laid down. Thursday morning he

prolonged suffering.

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The Child's Face.

"I Love you, mamma," my little one said, As close to my heart orept her golden hea "I love you lots," with a clasp and kies. "The beat of mammas my mamina is." "And I think," said she, looking up in my eyes
With a glance that was tender and wise,
"That you've got just the lovingest face, O,

"I'm glad you're my mamma, I love you so," What was the praise of the world to me To the love of the little one throned on n knes.
And this was my prayer as I kissed the eyes
That were smilling up at me, pansy-wise,
"May the face of thy mother for ever be
The lovingest face in the world to thee."

AUNT KATE'S INVITATION.

BY LILLIE E. BARR.

CLIP, clip, clip, went Gerty's scis-sors; and that was the only answer Rachel got, although she was calling "Gerty," at the tip-top of her voice.
"I am not going to be bothered with
you, 'Miss,"" said Gerty to herself; you are always wanting something. It is 'Gorty, Gerty, Gerty,' morning, noon and night, and I am quite tired of it."

Rachel again.

Gerty settled herself still more comrortably behind the curtains, and the

doll pieces. This took some time, and when it was finished conscience reminded her—not-for—the-first-time either that the tissue paper which ought to be folded about her best hat, was all This was soon set right, and then Rachel's and Bob's voices in long, dole-

The week passed swiftly away, and rings for hooks that are apt to show are

the nursery.

and help mamma all I can."

she sees her fault so plainly,"

the figure is unexpensive and serves a Simple Rules for Keeping & Pooket

Gerty could bear it no longer, she
useful purpose. Handsome passemen.

Timeplees in Good Order.

fled to her favorite corner behind the

Hints for the Amateur Dress Maker-

The plain, simply-draped skirts now vogue require so little material that they are a veritable boon to the economist, while, for the fancy bodices remnants of silk and velvet work in most effectively. The close of the winter season, too, offers frequent bargains in "Oh! Ger-ty! Mamma says you dress fabrics, so that a pretty and tasteful gown is within the reach of every woman. For those skilled with the

rortably behind the curtains, and the Stylish, showy, and attractive are many way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, and to the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home," and various are the strength of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and to the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and to the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and to the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and to the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and to the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and to the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and to the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and to the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and the latter, the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and the lattern the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, money at home, and the lattern the "royal way" seems now to be thought to "earn of the pattern robes, bordered weslens, way at home, and the pattern robes at the pattern robes, bordered weslens, way at home, and the pattern robes at the pattern robes, way at home, and the pattern robes at the pattern robes, way at home, and the pattern robes at the pa But somehow the lovely green silk basque, trimmed with rose colored satin, which she was making, did not fit Mirham basque, trimmed with rose colored satin, which she was making, did not fit Mirham by, and wisely select a plain fabther which she was making and Garty's them by, and wisely select a plain fabther which she was making and Garty's the way and wisely select a plain fabther which she was making and Garty's the way and wisely select a plain fabther which she was making and Garty's the way and wisely select a plain fabther was making and Garty's the way and wisely select a plain fabther was making and garty and wisely select a plain fabther was making and garty and wisely select a plain fabther was making and garty and wisely select a plain fabther was making and garty and wisely select a plain fabther was making and garty and

point both Bob and Rachel if she cannot not go."

Just here callers were announced, and mamma and Jessie went softly out.

Cliery, and grind the stringes of the woman, particularly if she intends have woman and particul and waist linings, modustes use a lustor of cake made by certain women. They recover their former exactness. Many trous, willed cotton, known as French as she heard the door close.

"I'll be good this week," said she as the bit off her thread, "and what is more, I will be girly former exactness. Many have made a specialty of some one kind of food, and their reputation for good work brings them plenty of patronage.

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means ask your big brother, who Many ladies have discarded all steels additional orders.

knows everything, and he will tell and tournures, but, if a slight extender Another woman, who has a cake

with a fine crispness, are the work of a slender appearance.

The amateur dress-maker can now, by the aid of the Woman's Journal patterns (which we are importing directly from one of the most fanous fashion houses of Paris) secure better results than the professional dressmaker of even twenty years ago.

Favor is divided between the lapped with a fine crispness, are the work of a suburbs. She woman in one of the suburbs. She first sent them to an Exchange, but now orders come directly to her from families who want them regularly, and from others who want them for afternoon teas and lunches.

There are other specialties, such as the making of rolls, pies, fish balls, and roast meats. They all involve labor, after the daughter of Judge Bacon. She was the daughter of Judge Bacon, of Mongard the dau

There she discovered that Bob had got a splinter in his finger, and that Rachel was crying in sympathy.

"Just cause Bob was trying to climb on the wood pile," sobbed Bachel.

"Don't cry any more, I will take it and eyes are more popular than buttons on the wood that all and afford the public an opportunity of getting good food. They are best undertaken in homes in or near large cities or towns, because the food must be sold when first made." out and then we will have a lovely for fastening waists, and bent hooks walk," said Gerty soothingly, and should be used, as they are more secure than the old-fashioned kind. Small

derty rose, gathering her stockings coming; particularly so to short and unbered off on a level with the surroundup in her apron and hastening down thick-set figures.

welf, Gerty dear, you see I am come for you. Are you ready to go back to the farm with me?" said Aunt Kate, stooping to kies the little girl: "said Gerty's mother, smiling; "so I did not tell her anything about ter Kate; said Gerty's mother, smiling; "so I did not tell her anything about agood girl this week, that it gives me agood girl this week, that it gives me real pleasure to let her go with you may be come of the new round waists, "Well, mamma! I must not grantly may be coming; particularly so to short and thick:set figures.

Never was it possible to remodel an old gown more satisfactory than at present, the cantre of the ravine mentioned given to her by different officers of the war, left her by her husband and gown hore satisfactory than at present, the cantre of the ravine mentioned for, if the fabric cannot be matched, black may be combined stylishly with all colors, while there are a dozen little devices for concealing worn or soiled yes giants have been such the concealing worn or soiled parts. Is the edge of the basque freek. This natural tree bridge is frayed? Then, thrust it beneath the considered one of the wonders of the skirt, and conceal the join by a wide off on a level with the surround.

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"Oh, mamma! I must not go, indeed 1

please, I ought not to go, indeed 1

ought not!"

"The new round waist, which, however, are becoming to slender figures only. Light sleeves, out at the elbows, can be replaced by fresh ones, of a contrasting material. If the

ght not!" cried mamma and Aunt side forms, under the arms, are rubbed What for?" cried mamma and Aunt state both together.

"Breause—because I was in the nursery, when you and Jessie spoke about Aunt Kate's invitation, and I have not been good to help you, or because I was in the nurser was right to be good, but only because I was in the wait been good to help you, or because I was right to be good, but only because I was in the wait been good to help you, or because it was right to be good, but only because I wanted to go to Aunt Kate's. It was not real goodness, Mamma," sobbed goodness, Mamma," sobbed goodness, Mamma," sobbed goodness, Mamma," sobbed and greatly freshened by having, to each of the waist be entirely gone, the old skirts may still be utilized and greatly freshened by having, to said highligh ther face in her apron.

"But, Certy, you are sorry for your fault, and it will be such a disappointment to Bob and Rachel," said sister Jessie, with tears in her eyes.

"No, no. I can't go, Jesse; you please gow with them, I will mind baby, and help mamma all Lean."

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"The new trotting association at St. Paul, Minn, has completed its organication at St. Paul, Minn, has completed its organication and filed its charter. To discondified the Minnesota goodness, Mamma," sobbed goodness, Mamma," sobbed goodness, Mamma, sobbed and goodness, Mamma, sobbed the wait be entirely gone, the old skirts may still be utilized the Minnesota goodness, Mamma, sobbed goodness, Mamma, sobbed the was to be more folial, and it will be such a disappointment to Bob and Rachel," and is sider Jessie, with tears in her eyes.

"No, no. I can't go, Jesse; you please goodness where the please of her stone to death of the was to be still goodness and other writings.

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thing only because of some selfish rea- round waists, are narrower than they have been, and are very stylish fastened

with a long, slender silver buckle. For street wear, collars are as high ever, but, in the house, may be as low, round or pointed as is becoming. Earning Money at Home.

From the beginning, men have endeavored in all things, to find out a deavored in all things, to find out a power of the mainspring is more likely to reduce to a minimum the irregular neutral, sufficiently clear, but in the ables of life may be avoided and only to reduce to a minimum the irregular neutral, sufficiently clear, but in the scale of grays, beiges and mastics. ful gown is within the reach of every woman. For those skilful with the needle, who do their own dress-making, a few hints may, therefore, be in order.

Stylish, showy, and attractive are many of the pattern robes, bordered weaking, figured and striped materials, marked at temptingly low prices; but she with a limited purse should resolutely pass them by, and wisely select a plain fab.

the room, and a large solemn-looking all four layers are stitched together by machine at the foot. If desired, a braid may be added, but it should be you do not know what hieroglyphics sewed on flat, and scarcely show.

The business increased so raptable idly that she had to change her kitchen for a larger one. A short time ago, she was sending out regularly 800 loaves of bread a day, with constant server and rooms.

knows everything, and he will tell you.)

The nursery was soon set to rights, and then Gerty remembered how untidy her bureau drawers were, and she began with desperate zeal to separate began with desperate zeal to separate.

Another woman, who has a cake agency in two of the best grocery is liked, one reed, ten or twelve inches stores, has as much work as she can attend to, besides managing her own household. Cookies of a dainty brown, with a fine crispness, are the work of a woman in one of the suburbs. She was displayed by the daughter of Judge Bacon, of Mon-work and lone before she was of

en the lapped roast meats. They all involve labor, ful howls, with little gasps between, bodice, with its one long revers, excalled her hurriedly to the garden.
There she discovered that Bob had got left of the waist-lines, and the solution a splinter in his finger, and that with jacket fronts, revealing a yest, here

A Railroad on Tree-Tops.

It may not be generally known, but put herself in great peril. She was in it is nevertheless a fact, that in Sonoma Richmond two days before her husband The week passed swiftly away, and Friday afternoon came. Gerty was darning her stockings, but there were several little lines down the middle of her forehead, and a very troubled expression about the corners of her mouth.

"Miss Gerty, your mamma says you are to go to the parlor; your Aunt Kate is there;" said Gretchen looking into the several little and word and word and word above the are hole, is also much worn. A very exaggerated sleeve, bowever, is awkward and unbe-

In case of fire, do not go into an apartment where there is a dense smoke, if you can help it, without a saturated d help mamma all I can."

evening parties, with white or palegood horse again, but fate was too
"That is quite right, Gerty," said tinted tulle skirts. For plainer wear
much for him.

mamma gently, and I am very glad a Jersey of good material fitted to HOW TO TREAT AWATCH.

fled to her favorite corner behind the nursery curtains, and there she remained until she saw old John and Billy trotting down the avenue, and collar and wrists, or to outline the heard Jessie, Bob and Rachel calling front of the wrist.

Then she went softly down stairs and see a garniture, but it is stiff and inar-"Good-bye."

Then she went softly down stairs and made her little confession over again in mamma's arms, and received the kiss of forgiveness from her dear loving lips.

Slender girls look well with a sash, that starts from the side-seams of the basque, is knotted at the point in front, ever since, she has tried to avoid that mean goodness, which does the right thing only because of some selfish rea
Leather is again receiving attention as a street car has more than once caused failles, and even in richer silks.

Sleeves of different material from the street to change its rate. A watch must be kept in a clean place. Dust and be kept in a clean place. Dust and in delicate embroid
gather continually in the pocket lining gather continually in the pockets and a street car has more than once caused failles, and even in richer silks.

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gather continually in the pocket lining gather continually in the pockets, and a style, which is very pretty and effective, as it affords so many varied ways of the thing only because of different material from the street car has more than once caused failles, and even in richer silks.

Sleeves of different material from the sector has once aused the power in richer silks.

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Sleeves of different material from the sector has open different material from the sector has open different material from the sector has open different material from the sector its way to the wheels and pivots of the draping. A few gathers at the waist

But somehow the lovely green slik basque, trimmed with reso golored stin, which is the was making did not fall of the pure should resolutely passing the was making did not fall of the pure should resolutely passing the passing the passing the passing the passing the passing the passing to make a worm not part while, we conceded that there are conditions, which render it desirable to a woman to earn money it desirable to a worm not can make a happy that there are conditions, which render it desirable to a woman to earn money in the service of the desirable to a woman to earn money in a large serving continued that there are conditions, which we shall see a woman to earn money in a large serving to make a happy to a woman to earn money in a large serving to make a happy to an account of smaller arise and the serving with the eason, and the passing to make a happy to a woman to earn money in a large serving to make a happy to an ecount of smaller arise and the serving with the world.

But here the door opened and her manuse and deleast easter came into the manuse and deleast easter came into the more with the class of the case of the manuse and the world. T

more, I will begin right now."

So Mirinda and the green silk basque which is cut two yards and three quarters in width. A facing of the same saway, and it was wonderful what lots of things she found to do. The hearth needed brighing up; Bobbie's and Baschel's toys were all over the same gan by making eight lowes of bread a day for friends. Soon strangers came with orders for more. As she needed money, she took all the work she extends up for about eight inches; and their clean oil do not fit the same sarcely enter a carriage door, while others are so small and close as to add screen some same with orders for more. As she needed money, she took all the work she extends up for about eight inches; and their clean oil do not fit the same scarcely enter a carriage door, while others are so small and close as to add screen scarcely anything to the size of the wearer's head. They are made of fancy Concerning the brave and beautiful woman, best known, as she best loves to be known, as the wife of the great cavalry leader General Custer, a correspondent of a late evening paper says:

four years to get there first."

ponge or wet handkerchief.

gallant husband in his impetuous onsets work a pin with jewelod head or an an know what feer was, and many times cient poignard with a fine blade of gold FELICE LESLY

Nature as an Amateur Photo-

movement. Since firmly held, give an appearance Watch pockets should be turned in of slenderness and grace to the form. Watch pockets should be turned inside out and cleaned at regular intervals. A watch ought to be wound up regularly at about the same hour every day. The best time to do it is in the morning, for two reasons. First, because the hours of rising are more regular than the hours of disrobing costumes, the drapery raised slightly over the lower skirt, showing on its radge trumming of an original design. With lighter materials it will be very

Our Rainlon, Lotter.

The signs of Spring proclaim themselves on every side, and in no direc-

tips.
Hats are either very large or very straw or pleated lace.

Nothing is more charming than those transparent hats under which the hair. lightly frizzed, shows like a vaporous tissue. The capotes are veritable nothings, often without crowns, permitting the hair to be seen; a small hat for the demi-season has a crown of gold passementerie or embroidery, around which is draped a turban of the crepe de Chine that is so becoming to the face, of silk

mired as her illustrious husband. After she married the general she was nearly always by his side. For two years she virtually sat in Washington with her valise in hand, waiting to go to the front. She was always the first woman in camp after a battle, and would have been delighted to have followed her gallant husband in his impetuous onsets in their back hair in order to keep the bonnet in place; young girls, however, wear simply a beautiful pin of gold or tortoise shell. Yet we see jewels in profusion, some entirely turned from their original functions, scattered con tal. Just after the surrender, when her husband came up from Nottaway Court the least that can be said is,—it is very

ov his wife, after he had been trying for

about the cavalry arm of our service is located. The picture would appart that has never yet been given to the public. It is really a pity that a fair arrangement of the veinings and mothers of this branch of the service has things of the marble; but the fact that The light in sleeping-rooms should never fall directly on the eyes, nor should the rooms be either too dark or

possessions. The knowledge that some-thing remains yet unenjoyed impairs our enjoyment of the good before us

HOUSEHOLD-

flour. This will make sixteen cakes.

if baked in gem pans.

A savory dish, and one that suits those fond of simple seasoning, is a

Old Fashtened Cooking

one of the little boys playing under the window.

"Attractive It doesn't senind so to layer of white potato, beiled in salted."

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"Oh, let's,"

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"Oh, let's,"

"Let's what?"

"Bet,"

"All right, sort of layer of white in addition of a plece of butter and some milk, and had a wonderful appetite which il was a girl, butthe dockery of the salted was a very light, pour over the potato, and ets, and i'll bet spoiled by discould be so careful!"

"All right, but over the potato, and ets, and i'll bet my get of the latter and the sort of cold for a player of which had a very light, pour over the potato, and ets, and i'll bet my get light, but it and the sort of cold for a layer of white the meat are with the meat."

"Yes I don't be so carefull! aliced thin and stewed with the meat "Oh! that is not the sort of old-fash- Improves the flavor for some tastes. It

first speaker. "You are thinking of meat or fowl to remember that gentle the days when we boarded at Madame Simmering at 180 degrees, cooks the Donovan's French (from Cork!) board-meat quite as quickly and in much ing school, and lived on heavy biscuits | more savory manner than furious box and sour doughnuts. Now listen to this article by Dinali Sturgi's, which I the article by Dinali Sturgi's, which I the palate of many who remember the recipes to make one's mouth water." things." In cooking there is a dyspep-

THERE are ways and ways of "doing In grandmother's day the beans were soaked in cold water over night, and in tic way, and a wholesome way, and it the morning were put in clean cold is quite worth the while of every housewife to inquire which way ob- when dropped into cold water. Then tains in her household. There is the they were put into a deep dripping matter of fruit ples. So many persons pan (supposing there to have been a prefer them to fruit in its natural or large quantity), or into a deep round preserved state, everybody should dish. Slices of "mixed" salt pork, alknow that the commonly encountered, lowing a pound to three pints of unsoggy under crust, or its alternate, the cooked beans were spread over the surtasteless, previously baked chip paste, face, and slices of cold roast pork, is not inevitable. The original fruit beef or lamb were added, together with pie, and a very toothsome dish it was, a cupful of rich meat gravy. A table pie, and a very toothsome dish it was, had no under crust. The truit should be picked over, supposing it to be bere teaspoonful of mustard, and a dash of ries, cherries, etc., and all imperfect pepper were added, and the beans covones rejected. Do not wash the fruit ered with water. They were baked if picked by hands that can be youched eight (better ten) hours, more water for; otherwise, float it in cold water, being added as the gravy cooked away, scoop up with the hands, chake off the When served the beans were brown. drops of water and half fill a deep bak- rich in flavor, not at all greasy, but ing-dish with the fruit. Sweeten to cooked through and through an taste, and add water enough to dissolve savory meat fuices. Three cooks will make three quite the sugar. Governments and oberries require naturally a good deal different dishes from the same recipe, the dish, (the side and edge having been previously buttered). Crimp the edges, cut no holes in the paste, and

more sugar, than, say, blueberries, and if left to themselves. Half the differ-the same kind of fruit grown in differ-ence will come through different methods ent localities is often quite unlike in of putting the ingredients together, the flavor, so one must be guided by her other half in the handling and the bakjudgment. Next make a puff—not a ing. Hence, a recipe in new hands decrisp, flaky-paste, and spread it over serves more than one trial. -SCIENTIFIC. A special meeting of the Berlin Phys bake in a quick but not too hot oven. iological Society was called by Professor Dubois Reymond on December 27

Serve hot, and without fear of indiges-Here is a recipe for steamed dump-lings that are feathery and delicious. It is a line and the electromotive ac-peel, quarter and core as many apples as you wish dumplings, and throw the leart. Besides the ordinary members pleces into cold water. Sift a leaspoonful of baking powder into every cup of flour, add a little salt, and rub a piece of butter the size of an egg into every quart of flour. Mix into a soft dough of butter the size of an egg into every quart of flour. Mix into a soft dough capillary electrometer magnified 1,250 with sweet milk. Roll out into a sheet times and thrown on a ground glass a half inch thick, and cut into circular screen in one of the lecture rooms of plec s the size of a small saucer. Fold the Physiological Institute, and demeach piece around four pieces of apple. onstrated the electromotive action of and press the edges closely together. the heart on a horse and on a dog.

The horse stood in a court yard near Lay the dumplings, not touching each ther, in a large steamer (a big colauthe lecture room; electrodes were atder answers very well), set over a pot of boiling water, cover closely and steam about half an hour. If the fire is maintained to keep the water in the not constantly boiling, and the other imple directions are followed, the apples will be tender and julcy, and the paste will be quite a different thing from the leathery mass that too often

passes muster. Serve does not start sauce, and sugar creamed into a hard sauce, microscope by all the members present about up, he hit me a slap on the jaw or with thick sweet cream and maple Dr. Wallar's work in this direction is and won the money. A simple and wholesome steamed his introductory address delivered at teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a the season 1888-99. A Montyon Prize new country, half teaspoonful of salt into a pint of was afterwards awarded to him in Paris "Have they was afterwards awarded to him in Paris "Have they was afterwards awarded to him in Paris" sifted flour. Add one cup milk, two for his investigations. tablespoonfuls melted butter, two eggs beaten light, and a half cup sugar. Stir ... We have enough gas to burn up the in one p'nt of berries (or a cup of seed-world," said Harvey Hardy, of the Midless raisins) and steam in a closely land Investment Company. "In drill-covered tin-pail, or regular steamer; for two hours. Stand the steamer on a 150 feet to 200 feet from the surface, perforated false bottom in the iron pot, and the wells roar like an engine blowthat must contain water enough tel ast ing off steam. The driller, not know

two hours, and be kept bolling from ing much about natural gas, struck start to finish. Serve with sauce made match, when it short up 35 feet and with one pint boiling water, two table spoonfuls of flour, three quarters of a cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, all boiled together. Strain, and flavor with vanilla or lemon. avor with vanilla or lemon. Pronounced it the right thing and to lng.

Pancakes that are very nice are made exist in sufficient abundance to pipe from one cup of rye and one of white for fuel.

four sifted together, with a teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of By a strict attention to the genera baking powder. Add two eggs, a cup laws relating to health, many persons and a half of milk and two tablemay pass through "the grip" epidemic, spoonfuls of sugar, and beat well to- or even the worst epidemic, without ar gether. Grease the griddle-pan with attack of the disease, who, by neglect sweet butter, make cakes small, and ing such precautions, would equally serve very hot with butter and maple suffer with others. The object of each syrup. Or, make cakes larger, sprinkle individual should be to preserve himwith sugar, roll lightly, and serve at self in the best possible state of general

Those who remember the "good, old For this purpose it is not necessary or fashioned? butter-milk biscuit, will proper that he should make any great find this a trusty recipe. Rub a table—change from his ordinary habits of life.

Spoonful of butter into a quart of flour into which a teampoonful of the standard o flour, into which a tenspoonful of salt make extraordinary draughts on the nerve centers of organic life, should be has been sifted. Dissolve an even teaspoonful of sods in a large cup of but carefully avoided, while all means ter-milk, mix very soft, handle as little adapted to impart increased vigor to as possible, roll out at jonce, cut into those centers should be equally cultibiscuit, and bake in a quick vated. oven. Who does not remember grand-Thunder storms are more frequent in

mother's soft gingorbread, with the glass of cold milk, that formed so many delectable lunches? Gingerbread is a deal better than cake for children, and if made if "hatty papes," with their favor at once. Dissolve in the year, only half the number rehalf cupful of soda. Add one-half cliff. nful of soda. Add one-half cup with application of hydraulic powe

ful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt, to the manufacture of steel seamless one is lespoonful of sugar, three totals in one of the latest things in tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful highest. These boats are thought to sour milk, two and a quarter cups be in every particular superior to those sifted flour, and a second half teaspoon. made of wood, and can be made at ful of soda, this time sifted in with the about the same cost.

HUMORÓUS

"Isn't it lovely?" said Maude, as the

"Yes; I don't care much if I do lose it; isn't very pretty.!! "Then I won't bet." 'I wonder who measures the horses?' Nobody, I guess. 22

money betting on short horses."
"Well, let's bet," "All right; I bet." "Why, they don't act as if they were

"Oh, L'm sure somebody does.

cause Charley, said he made lots o

trying to run,"
"Of course not; they're through running." "Who won?" "I don't know. You can have the

car tickets. It's all over. There comes Will Hastings with the carriage." "Well, I've had a lovely time. "Well, I've had a lovely time:" ing by parties interested. If your pigs "So have I; I wouldn't think of go- are sick (says an anonymous but ing to the races now without betting. sensible writer), do not at once dose It's awfully exciting, isn't it?" them with a lot of medicine. Keep

A quartette of French friends are ly for a few days. A change of feed doing their best to avert a due! ... 'Gentlemen," says one of the seconds "our you have been stuffing them with corn principal. Mr. T. insists upon his op-principal. Mr. T. insists upon his op-ponent's begging his pardon." The op-ponent's begging his pardon." The op-ponent's heading his pardon." The op-ponent's heading his pardon. The op-ponent's heading his pardon his op-better than to eat until it makes them poment in question—a very mild-man, better than to eat until it makes them nered person—capproaches M. T. and sick. The feeder ought to know better, well after the brood mares, giving them begins: "Monsieur, prav accept a millon apologies." "Oh!" cries out M. mitted to only fairly plump themselves T., "a million is too many; I have no out and not make themselves pot-bel-

heaven's sake, Charlie, here comes my But if plenty of skimmed milk is fed father! If he finds us together we are with it, the ration is very much imfather! If he finds us together we are

Charlie-What shall I do? Either ask for my hand in marriage, or else sit down in this chair and let him puli 'a couple of teeth to disarn

Customer-"I want to get a uniform made; and, say! I want you to make it about three inches bigger, every way, than I measure." Tailor - "That's a queer order Want it for some theatrical business,

"No, sir; I'm a drum-major, and I want it to wear on parade days." "Mamma," said Johnny, "can any-

body hear with their mouth?".
"No chill, I don't think they can," replied the ungrammatical mother. Jones tell sister he wanted to tell her something and put his lips to her mouth, instead of her ears? The mother did not question Johnny. tached to his extremities by firm bands, but turned her attention to Mr. Jones. and the wires from the electrodes were and that worthy made it all right by

passed through the window to the elec-troineter in the preparation room adjoining the lecture room. The dog burn cheel stood in the lecture room. In the library of the Institute Professor Dubois E.—I made a D .- Your cheek is all swollen up. E.—I made a bet with Jones. He Reymond allowed the demonstration to bet that inside of twenty-four hours a be made on himself so that the pulsa-painful accident would happen to me, tions might be seen directly through the and just as the twenty-four hours were

He was just in from Guthrie

perry pudding is made by sitting two St. Mary's Hospital at the opening of was telling of the settlement of the many advantages in having it assume Timothy is always worth more (often had to use some powder and shot." plece of flesh," another suggested. "Yes: that's one of the landmarks."

bank for fifty dollars and he lost twen- quality.

Newwed-Did you eyer give your disease that prevails among swine. vife any jewelry? , Oldwed—I gave her a piece of jewelry once, and I regretted it ever since.

Oldwed-A wedding ring.

Mr. Smith (to editor)-"My name is still further increase their fertilizing Smith. I just dropped in to pay you—" properties. Editor (offering a chair)—"All right, sir." (To boy.) "James, whistle down stairs for Mr. Smith's account. Mr. Smith (dropping into a chair-"Er—to pay you a little visit."

outrage, sir! You deceive the public," "You advertise fifteen musicians." "Well I've counted them, and there

Boarder - "Madam, we want hot a score of years ago. meals or wa'll move." Landlady—"Hot meals! Why haven't you got pepper, and catsup, and horseradish, and raw onlone, and mustard! What more do you folks expect?"

Doctor (to his wealthy patient scook)
You are the check I believel.
Check Out monaieur
Doctor Totalan D great sealtance to the medical profession, and I for one FARM NOTES.

FOR THE SICK PIGS.-Here are some advisory hints about the treatment of sick pigs which are worth heedthere with a lot of medicine. Keep their feed away a little, and feed lightmay be just the thing needed, especially if ed. But corn in any shape will not afford the sufficient nourishment. It is

Daughter (her father a dentist)—For deficient in muscle and bone material. proved. Then if an equal weight of wheat bran, shorts or middlings is mixed with the corn meal, the ration is better

to get good seed and thoroughly prepare | bene

and enrich the soil for its reception.

yet and more economial. An excellent mode of growing early tomatoes, eggplants, etc., is to scoop out a potato or turnip and fill the hollow with rich earth. Have only one plant to each potato. When the plant is of the desired size plant the potato (earth and young plant), and no check will be given the growth, as the decay food for the plant. Where turnips can be had they should be preferred to potatoes. Egg shells have also been used for the same purpose with success.

In the Southern States no milking is performed until the udder of the cow is washed and wiped dry with a clean twice a day, carrying milk. What kind towel. This is an old custom in that section, and it should be followed elsewhere. If the North can boast of a and post will keep them in contact, but greater number of superior animals, a good self-acting latch is a "trifle" betshe has yet a lesson to learn from the above. The udder and teats of a cow

"Have they got the landmarks pretty | tain by pinching off and destroying the | clover in market, and hence it is best to well up?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes," he replied; "but we have about the main stem from the root or feed stock. Many old meadows woul from the stem itself. Currents thus pay better if plowed up and reseed "Your right ear seems to have lost a grown get more light and sun, and their and most meadows might be rendered toliage is more easily protected from insect attacks. It is also much more fertilized. Pastures also need attention Jones—Ha! 1 believe that boy you recommended to me the other day is only half-witted. I sent him to the injuring the fruit both in amount and interest at this month. Old pastures may be greatly the latter hiding between the sprouts upon them a little concentrated committee.

> feeding practiced by many, are the im- action. Those who have planned mediate and sole causes of much of the raise many acres of bpring cereal

FRESH hardwood ashes are worth for the orchard fully as much as six times their weight in tresh horse manure, and other ashes have a corresponding value. The addition of salt to ashes is said t

FEEDING cats in the sheaf is becoming a common practice. This saves the labor of threshing, and certainly saves not the time to use cheap seeds, plants considerable labor in feeding also. Oats help, or tools—indeed they are not de are very cheap this year, and both stock- sirable at any season. A habitual fault-finder, being at a men a d horsemen should feed them ball, says to the director—"This is an liberally.

EVEN the common foruls around the

week or ten days.

must thank you. As we say in France, steady feed of grain, even though of and when Spring comes eggs are in Je your remercie beaucoup.

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DOWN WITH THE UROW .- The

DOMESTIC ANIMALS (a very proper topic to follow meadows and pastures; require careful attention in April. Farm teams should be put in good condition for heavy work. Dams and their young progeny ought to be carefully watched and rrovided for, especially when the stock out too early; wait until the grass roomy stalls and careful treatment. Guard against galls as heavy work begins, and protect your horses from all harmful exposures. Watch the cows with care; give those about to come in comfortable quarters and treat them gently. Ewes and lambs need extracare and protection;don't allow them to: suffer from either exposure or lack of nourishment. Should ticks appear in the flock, dip the sheep in some decoction prepared for the purpose, as advised last month. Let breeding cows have bran and other cooling food, but no corn or co n meal. Give young pigs a warm reception and protect them from both swine and orchard. Poultry keep ing pays at this season, if ever, so look of the potato will, assist in providing | well to the comfort of your fowls. If they are troubled with vermin, apply kerosene to the roosts and walls of the poultry house. Provide dust baths, give a variety of food, attend to the cleanliness of their quarters, and study

egg and chicken production. of fastening have you got on that gate?

are often plastered over with filth from THE MEADOWS should not be neglecthe liquid and solid manure, much of ted this month, especially in sections which is carried into the milk by the where hay is profitably grown for hands of the milker. An inspection of market. Meadow lands may be rolled some cattle-stalls will plainly show the as soon as the tramping of the team-CURRANT TREES,—And now we is a profitable grass to grow for market, are advised that, though the current for it is usually in demand at goodwill never grow very large, and may prices. Though not the best grass thus always be called a bush, there are grown it brings the most cash money. the tree form. This may be made cer- from 25 to 50 per cent. more) than

and hoed crops must be up and doing at the earliest practicable moment, for they have much to do in little time if they properly prepare their ground for seeding at the usual period. For this preparatory labor-including the ploughing and other necessary manipulation of the soil to make a good seed-bed it s true economy to use the most approved implements and employ competent men and teams, in order that the work may be done satisfactorily. Spring is not the time to use cheap seeds, plants,

AGE FOR PULLETS TO LAY, This matter is frequently discussed. One authority says pullets of any breed farmyards that have been intermixed ought to lay one setting of eggs in the more or less in all directions with the Fal. Those hatched earliest will lay imported Asiatics incidentally are now earliest, of course, and begin again frequently met with half as large again, after a short rest if well fed and k+pt as the race generally were known to be warm. The Asiatic breeds are more accors of years ago. only bran and oats except in the coldest If the legs of the fowls get scaly rubbing them with lard and kerosene, among cut straw, so that they will have equal parts, will cure usually. The best to work to get their feed. Late Fill chicks well wintered often begin laying chicks well wintered often begin laying early in Spring, and make good layers until early Summer.

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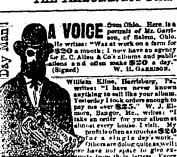
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