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At a hearing before the Clayton Breckenridge Congressional Committee in Arkansas, an election officer testified that a County Judge had asked him to cheat at the State election. Over 200 voters testified they had cast their votes for Clayton in one precinct where the ballot box was stolen.

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The Bright Side . BY MARE D. BRIDE

If one looks upon the Dright side
It is our to be the right side—
At least that's how I've found it ha J've fourn
eyed through each day.
And it's queer how shadows yanish.
And how easy 'its to banish
From a bright side sort of nature every doleint
thing away. the tineputh. There are two sides to a question. As we know to the suggestion Of the side which helds the sunlight seen

most reasonable to me. And, you know, we can't be merry.

There's a sensible quotation Which will fit in every stati We all know it—"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined."
And the twigs of thought we're bending.
If to ways of gloom we're tending.
Will be prefy sure to twist and dwarf and quite deform the mind.

There's a way of searching over The wide skies till we discover Whether storms are on the way, or the weather to see Eliza," he cried,

and the blue may fast be hiding ack of clouds which swift are riding, twe know the blue is shining still, and spreading far above. frightened. And while that will last forever (For the true blue fadeth never). The dark clouds must soon or later be dispers "Yes. Jack," she said, braving it

and the sweet "bright side," still shining.

And the sweet "bright side," still shining.

Will meet the eyes inclining

To watch for it and welcome it, however dark the day. often. They've liked each other from So, my friends, let's choose the bright side,
Just the happy, glorious right side.
Which will give us health and spirits just as
long as life shall last;
And the sogrows that roll o'er us
Shall not always go before us
If we keep a watch for bitte skies, and will hold
Its sunshine last.

Happer's Bazar

Harper's Bazar. live near poor folk, and live like them. he felt that he had not done wisely. But we've gone up. If I'd had some LITTLE JACK HORNER, Mr. Jackson Horner-what would be

have said if he had known that now and then irreverent people called him little Jack Horcerl-lived in a very handsome villa in Hornerville, and was the richest man, no doubt, in the whole than you and I, Jack-just as our There was a time-not so very long before, either-when he had been no richer than his neighbors, and then he had not, as they said, "taken so many and he here on the hill if the chance had come to him instead of you." But a lucky contract, not particularly

to his credit when it came to conscience, and a lucky speculation or two added to that, had made Jack "I agree to that, Jack," said his always carried there. It was wrenched

TRITE"

him,

affairs.

too's, like his daddy.

deal after that.

wife. Still, I think Jim is one to In the old days, when he lived in the take chances. His mother was caparow of frame houses with shops under them, his most intimate friend had been one Jerry Pine, who kept the tinfor money. smith shop next door to him. Many a good turn had Jerry don

"She's got to have a gentleman, any him; many a dollar had be loaned, glad to accommodate a neighbor; but Jerry, being generous, had been imposed upon, coming after her for her money," and and Jerry had grown poorer, and since Mr. Horner had gone to live at the villa he banged his fist upon the table furiously, so that a decanter and glasses he had not invited his old friend to see that stood there danced about and Jerry felt the slight. For years they

He gave his daughter a lecture next had smoked their pipes together, sitmorning at the breakfast table to which ting on the low fences of their little she prudently answered very little, gardens in the evening, or played domuntil toward the fast Mr. Horner said inces when winter nights were long. something about "sneaking into a man's He still had the old accordion they both used to play on in the boyish

"Jim never sneaks," she said. "He days before they were married and they walks up to the front door and rings had been confidential over their love the bell. He sees me in the parlor, just as a man always does when he calls on "My Jim was born two years before

a girl." Jack's Eliza came into this world." "You've kept it from me," said the

that. Riches spoil some men. And seen him any Sunday night. And now see my Jim one of the rich ones, I if you don't let me marry Jim, 141 what had happened. We brought a would; but he has got to take to his never marry any one."

Jim was quite content. He was a then, Eliza," said Mr. Horner; and as now dad will go for the officers, while off for general use in 1878. On the large size market basket of cooked big tellow, with brawny arms and black he spoke he decided that on Thursday, I stand guard. I don't think I've observe side we have the Liberty head meat every day. hatr and eyes. And whatever coolness when he went to Wooden Row to col. quite finished them." had come between the rich and the lect his rents, be would speak to father poor one, none had come between their and son-men had more sense than worth a penny when you came," said inscribed 'Liberty,' Above the band to the country. I had a vacation of They had been playmates and Jim's chance of his money, Jim would drop me into the quicksands. Old friend, " the date and thirteen stars, mother died early; so that Eliza's the thought of marrying Eliza, and and he turned to Jerry, "you and your mother, feeling pity for the little child then the girl would see that she had boy have saved my life,"

him, had him about the house a good said, "It's doing her no wrong,"

This was the reason why he was so the path arm in arm with Jerry Pine," left talon three arrows; in the field Eliza was very affectionate, and by The time she was 17 and Jim 19. the astonishingly quiet, when the women said Mrs. Horner, was looking from the above the words 'In God we Trust;'

had not a fortune to offer her, but he deal of money, and came after dark to eyes had a look in them his wife had America. One Dollar," intended to make one-to hammer it the three houses that were in his hardly seen since they came from out of the tin, he said, if there was no Wooden Row. When he had got his Wooden Row to live in the villa. the mother knew so well what her hus looked in.

band's feelings on the subject would

"will marry a big banker or something | won't sit down. What I have to say I of that sort one of these days. There's can say standing. It is only this: nothing like lifting your ramily up." | "I've found out that Jim has been friends. He asked people to dinner. know it before. Now I want that to self to be caught in a passion.

ment of Uncle Sam's Great Coln.

the figure of the eagle upon the silver in the matter," said Superintendent dollar, and having authorized the di-Lita. "I like her; site likes me, and rector of the mints of the United States to procure new designs, a visit stand the present design of eagle has was made to the mint of Philadelphia, been called, but the dollar would have maniel, and bevelled mirror, and great a penny of my money does the girl get where R. A. McClure, curator of the upon its reverse side a natural eagle inplate glass windows, and brand new if she matries you," said Horner, in a cabinet and one of the best-known numismatists of the world, gave a complete and thorough history of the coinfrom the window as the street door shut said Jim. I guess I shall make money age of the silver dollar from its beginning to the present time.

"At all events, don't come to my 'The first silver dollar ever coined. said Mr. McClure, "was coined under the act of February 12, 1792, and the life of every circus tumbler when he weighed 416 grains and had a fineness must quit the business and go into "I won't or 302.4, which standard was continued something else. Burton went to traincome to your house, but I'll see Eliza for many years. In 1794 the silver dolling dogs. He has been with various whenever I can, Mr. Horner. Every- lar issued had on the obverse side Libthing has turned to money with you, erty head, facing right, with flowing 'He had a valuable troupe of dogs once You don't seem to remember that there hair, fifteen stars; above the head, the in New York, but somebody poisoned word 'Liberty;' beneath, 1794. Re them. The event created almost as Furious at this self-assertion on the verse side, an eagle, with raised wings, much stik in New York as would the children, those two have, and there part of the tinsmith's son, Jack Hor- encircled by branches of laurel, with World's Fair if it were there. ner, with his satchel full of those plums | the l gend 'United States of America' lars and cents-took his way home- edge of the coin contained 'Hundred German poodles,' a-Russian poodle, cents, one dollar or unit.1

"The next year, 1795," continued testily. "When a man is poor, he must shortest way, but after a few moments Mr. Mr. McClure, "the design was again somerset act, and several others. changed as follows: Observe side-burt There were dangerous characters of Liberty, facing right, hair bound by about, and he was known to have cash a ribbon, shoulders draped, and fifteen some sort. Of course there are some States of America.'

"Good evening, Mr. Horner," said "In 1798 the same design was used, "You might as well stop, Jack Hor-Eliza is; and there's no reason for you ner," said the man who had not yet the field on the observe side. You see," to despise them; it was just luck. You addressed him, "We will have to said Mr. McClure, "they began by put- squabble. I separated them, but with might be over there in Wooden Row make you, else. We want that little ting in a star for each State, and after trouble. In doing so I had to cut one satchel and whatever else you have "You'll not get it," said Horner. scarce have room, so they decided to go for a few days. He crammed his hand into his pistol pocket and pulled out the weapon he stars, representing the thirteen original before training. I select different from his hand in a moment. He

"On the reverse side of the 1798 dollar a change was made by placing on it an eagle with raised wings, bearing The black dog-the black-and-tau-onethe United States shield upon its breast and in its beak a scroll with the inscription: 'E Plaribus Unum' up m it; a bundle of arrows, thirteen in number, in the right talon, and an oilve branch in the left talon. Above were cloubs and thirteen stars, and upon its

"From 1805 until 1839, inclusive," ver dollars coined, but from 1840 to to it, though, they like the stage, and 1805 we coined what has been called the more applause they get the better for him. No danger there. Dead men the "dollar of our daddies." On its ob- they act. You may think that is verse side was Liberty seated upon a Again Horner roared, but they were rock, supporting with her right hand carrying him toward the shore. His the United States shield, across which and this is especially true if the apfloats a scroll inscribed 'Liberty,' 'and plause comes from the children. thought of wife and daughter. Life with her left hand supporting the staff seemed very sweet to him, and they and liberty cap; below, the date of

"Heave him; he'll sink like a shot "On its reverse side an eagle with expanded wings, bearing the United States shield upon its breast and an anybody could go on the stage with olive branch and three arrows in its them if he knew the words to speak and talons. Legend, United States of the motions to make, and the dogs America, One Doll.,' reeded edge, size | would go through the same programme 24. From 1866 to 1873 the same de- they go through with me. sign was used, the words In Gol We 1 keep them in cages after the

couple of bits of iron with as that set- and the next design accepted was the twice a day-in the morning and confacing left, upon which are a cap, a "Great heaven, Jim! my life was not

"Why, Eliza, your pa is coming up olive branch with nine leaves; in its isn't a cynic in the lot." window; and in a minute more Eliza beneath a semi-wreath tied and crossed.

"The trade dollars," continued Mr. in flocks of exactly twelve-never either McClure, "were coined from 1873 to more or less. Whether such a little." other way. And he often went up to rent, he went, for the first time in way. And he often went up to rent, he went, for the first time in way. And he often went up to rent, he went, for the first time in way. the Horner villa, never guessing that years, down to the tinsmith's door and ing your father, Eliza," he said to be of the trade dollar was Liberty seated of males and females does not seem to daughter. "Your Jim and his father upon a cotton bale, facing left. In her be known. But in the nesting season Jerry lifted up his eyes; he was read-saved me. I'd never been home again extended right hand is an olive branch; they all build in the same tree and feed be, that she never let him see who ing the daily paper through his glasses else. I learned a lesson that minute In her left a scroll inscribed 'Liberty.'

black cloak you ment. "In 1836, '38 and '39 some designs Affliction is the wholesome soil of He submits himself to be seen through a microscope who suffers him.

Struck off, but none of them was accordance to see Eliza. I didn't through a microscope who suffers him.

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those of 1836 which got into circulation; but not, of course, for general

"If Designer Morgan, whose design upon the present silver dollars was accepted, had been allowed his own way Bosbyshell of the mint, "there would be no crying out 'buzzard,' as I understead of the present conventinal one,

Dogs and Their Tricks.

Professor Burton, who has a troups f clever dogs at the Eden Musee, is an old circus man. He used to be a tumbler in the ring. There comes a day in companies but is now on his own book. The professor's present family of

a Russian spaniel, a liver-and-white spaniel a spitz, a black dog that does the "There is no dog," said the profes sor, "which can't be taught a trick of

stars showing in the field. Reverse dogs that learn quicker than others, side-an engle with expanded wings and more tricks. I am always asked him, and the sound of steps behind him standing upon clouds within a wreath how I teach dogs these tricks. Well, "But Jim isn't low down, nor made him shiver. A moment later two of palm and laurel, which is crossed there is no trick about it that I ever and tied, and the inscription: 'United knew. It takes patience and judgment and kindness. I seldom use the whip, and never in giving instructions. In excepting the using of two stars less in fact. I have to be very cautious. The other day two of my family got into a putting in fifteen stars they found that of them with the whip. That fellow is if they continued the policy of adding heartbroken. He won't eat and he a star for each new Stafe they would won't act. I've got to send him away-

> breeds for different acts. The greyhound is a natural leaper. The spaniel is a trickster. The spitz is a clown. is the acrobat.

"Under ordinary circumstances the

average dog will learn his tricks in five weeks. Then the test comes when he goes on the stage the first time. Talk about people having stage fright! I've known dogs when brought on the stage for the first time make a break and run away and tremble like a\_ said Mr. McClure, "there were no sil- frightened child. When they get used stretching it, but it is a fact that trick dogs do better if they are applauded.

> "These trick dogs know their places on the stage and take their cue from my looks. They are as eager for the show to begin as children are eager for play. This, I think, is instinct, for

show. Every morning at 9.30 I take "From 1874 to 1877 none were issued, I them out for exercise. They are fed

"They never forget a trick, I laid wheat and cotton wreath, and a band off some months ago and sent the dogs returned to the stage with them they "The reverse side of our present sil- went through every part without a ver dollar," continued Mr. McClure, break. There is good feeling between "has an eagle with expanded wings, the members of the present family. pointing upward; in its right talon an They are healthy and full of fun. There

#### A Curlous Bird.

Among the most curious birds of Queensland are those known familiarly circumstance that they are always seen the nestlings promisenously. How the

fortune. When you have long been in mourning you feel attracted by every

FARM NOTES,

tridge Cochin, Buff Cochin.

CHANGES IN FARMING. -- Going back o the old farm one realizes that time PROFIT IN FOULTRY,-Farmers has wrought many changes. must turn their attention does the thrishing now and saws the to a variety of crops, and in comes Poultry as one of the littles that help cultural implements of which we can mmensely if managed correctly. On a not guess even the name or use. Slidtown lot poultry can be raised with profit, but it is on a farm where they bars, and that poetic framework, upon have a large free run that they thrive which lovers have so often leaned, and and pay best. A poultry raiser who also against which the cows have so ed in crossing and breeding the Lang- to be unpainted and unsung. Brahmas the winsome creature been banished or and Plymouth Rocks, gives the followutterly exterminated? Surely an ing experience in feeding laying hens: flock of forty-seven Plymouth find even a trace of her whose tragic Rocks and Brahmas were fed on whole story has set many a rustic heart to corn, in quantities with a range that thumping against her "hum-made" afforded neither grass nor much if any woolen dress, pickings. The result was from eighteen

The end is not yet. Who knows

to keep her quiet and make ther feel at

rest. Such treatment is often better quickly to the whip, is neither pleasant

OATS GOOD FOR ALL. Some special and sole use of horses, themselves than does that grain.

he is once trained to pull.

HUMOROUS.

Seattle-We've got the biggest Wash n Unian. Jackson-And we the prettiest Miss. Philadelphia-And we the wealthi-

> Hot Springs-We are the most anlent; we have got the Ark. Banger—And what's the matter with

New York-Hush, children, about your folbles; you will make little Chi-

"Was your watchman well recom-

"Oh, not directly. I used to see him in church, and as he staid awake all through Dr. Sonora's sermons 1 concluded he was the man I wanted."

Mabel-Did you hear that Bess'e Willis was married yesterday to Tom Guzzler? Maude-Really? I thought she would

be the last person to marry him. Mabel-Well, she was, wasn't she? Yeast - "What's Smithers playing

Crimeonbeak-"Hamlet." "Does he enter into the spirit of the

n. now?"

"Oh, yes; he is taking the part of the Ghost.

Mrs. Artless-Good morning, Mr Palette. I've but a moment to spare: can you tell me briefly the secret of

Artist Palette-Certainly, madame.

colors and put them on the right spot. Mrs. Artless - Oh, I see. Thank you, very much. -Willie-Father, what's a distribe?

Father (sententiously)-I cannot perfectly recall the meaning, but it must character and then keep him in idle- be that foolish tribe of people that beness (the circulation of the foot being lieve in oatmeal, brown flour and such

> The Court-"What is your age, Mad-The Plaintiff-"Must 1 answer?"

The Court-"You must." Plaintiff-"Why, Judge, I thought people didn't have to testify against themselves!" First Darkey-I'se de tallest niggah

four counties. You is a little bit of a niggah, and you sticks outen the water moah den I do. How de debble am dat? Second Darkey-Heahl heahl ed fine), one teaspoon cream tartar, one staadin' on a house.

Agent—"I'd make you my janitor only I must have a married man. Applicant-"Keep the place open for

an hour and I'll fix that. It's

to get married than to get a job. Travis - "I understand that old Crustycus and his wife never agreed on anv subject." Bloodgood-"Oh, yes, they did! They both filed petitions for divorce on the half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoo

rame day. <sup>2</sup> At the New York hospital, Surgeon What brought you to this dreadful with one scant cup of sweet milk into condition? Were you run over by a street car?"

Patient-"No, sir; I fainted, and into small rounds or mix softer and was brought to by a member of the So- drop by the spoonful into the boiling ciety of First Ald to the Injured."

A .- Jones did not recognize you half cups of Indian meal, one and when he passed just now. half cups of flour, hal a cup of su-B.-Well, You see his evesight

I never heard that before  $-\mathbf{Yes}$ , he has become cold and indifferent since his eyesight was affected by a

Yes, it was a sight draft -- I-drew it. on him for some money he has been owing me for a long time. He never sees me now no matter how close I may be to him.

Seeing-it-in-a-new-Light-"You two. Bake in jelly pans. For leing, ought to quit smoking eigarettes, De Sappy. It's injurious t: your health."
"Awl" (Puffl puffl) lyze the brain '

"Awl" (Puffl puffl) "Besides, the Prince of Wales has given them up." -"You don't eav?" (Throws it the pan from a saucer one at a time. away.)

"You should visit the seaside. Mr. Blank," said a gushing young maiden to a crusty old lawyer, the murriaring of the tide." "I hear enough of that every day,

grunted the lawyer. Where at?" queried the girl "In the divorce court," replied the

No imitations for him. - A little North Side boy, who was visiting a playmate the other evening, was invited to take a ride on the latter's rocking horse. "I don't want to rideon that thing," he said, somewhat skornfully. "It's only a wooden horse. When I get to and stir quickly into the dry mixture.

"Do you think yoursfather likes me,

"What makes you sure?"

HOUSEHOLD.

paste cuttings of white or brown pape boiled in water, and then mixing the paste with a solution of gum arabic. Make the solution hot in which you layer of rice with the cheese. Let the last layer be of rice. Whip one egg with a gill of milk, and pour over all; sprinkle with crumbs, dot with putter,

HAM TOAST.—Grate a sufficiency of the lean of cold haw. Mix some bea-ten yolk of egg with a little cream, and thicken it with the grated ham. over the fire and let it summer awhile Have ready some slices of bread nicely toasted—all the crust being pared off and well buttered. Spread it **over** hickly with the ham mixture. Send it.

f the grated peel of a sweet one and until the meat and beans are all cooked he yelks of two eg's. Bake with one to pieces; strain through a co ander, When done beat he whites of the eggs with a spcouful Do not use pepper unl.ss you are sure of sugar to a stiff froth spread it on all your family like it. Keep h.t until he pie and brown slightly in the you wish to serve it, OHIO TEA CAKE - Mix a quart and CLAM FRITTERS.—Make a batter of ne pint of flour, three eggs, a pinch of lard and a small level teaspoonful of salt and a very little grated nutmeg; of salt. Rub the lard into the flour, beat the whites of the eggs very stiff

eat, adding alternately flour and milk; puste-board and beat it on all sides with add also a teaspoonful of melted butthe rolling-pin till smooth and light. ter, then add the clams, either whole Then roll it out very thin. or chopped; if chopped use care not to the edge of a tumbler into round cakes reak them when mixing them with the batter; grop them by spoonfuls into The German spatchtel work is a trong embroidery in linen which, be-FRIED RYE MUFFINS. - Threeing cut out, leaves a handsome, durourths cup rye meal, three-fourths cup able, open work embroidery. This emdour, one-half teaspoonful soda (mashbroidery is a favorite cinamentation

> and pillow shams as well CURRIED OYSTERS .- For curries oyster, drain the liquor from one mart of oysters into a saucepan, and dd half a cupful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one of curry powder. Mix well and let it come to

this season and appears on bed spreads,

ORANGE ICING .- Put one cup of powdered sugar into a bowl, add the rated, yellow rind of one orange, a ablespoonful of boiling water, and suf-

roma and to lose that peculiar nutrit. ive and digestible property present in dishes cooked with all their steam tightly closed in upon them. Cover butter, a teaspoonful of soda. the soup kettle steam-tight and boil it. milk, one egg; stir cream of tartar in the flour and dissolve the soda in a gently from one side if you want good soup. little cold water; mix all this quite soft | with milk; bake in shallow pans, To

gums every morning with water in: which you have put a pinch of borax. It keeps the mouth fresh and sweet, and prevents that uncomfortable affliction, a sore mouth, with which somany poor babies are troubled when their mouths are not kept perfectly spread between the layers whites of clean.

APPLE MERINGUE, - Add thre beaten eggs to a quart of apple sauce;

A broad-blade i silver knife for cut-MACARONI. - Make a good gravy ting ice cream is useful. The blade with a small piece of beef cooked with tapers into a point so as to cut more some vegetables, herbs and a slice of readily and while it is very simple it is ham; strain and add a little tomato readily and while it is very simple it is sauce. Cook some macaroni in salted boiling water until tender; drain; put. Water should only come to the boiling point for making ten or coffee and not be allowed to boil for even five mesan cheese and the gravy. Sprinklecheese and a little butter over the top;

For washing fine, nice flannels nothing will cause them to look so nice as meal, one cup white flour, one-fourth borax in the water, a tablespoonful of cup sugar, one-hulf teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one egg, one proportion. Always wash baby's little-

CHOCOLATE FIE. - Chocolate ple Bake in hot gem pans twenty-five minmay be made with the yolks of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of corn starch, four tablespoonfuls of choco-BAKED STUFFED FISH. - Wash late, six tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix thoroughly and dry by rolling in a all together and stir into a pint or boiltowel. Salt and pepper to taste; fill the ing water. Make the crust and bake. cavity with stuffing sauce as used for it first. Bene the whites stiff, add-pni-

> The chair of chemistry at the French Museum, one of the places occupied by Chevreul to his death, will sou have first choice for the position M. Arnaud, second M. Maquenne, and sent the names to the minister for his decision.

Mamiel "I am sure he does."

to be married.

me, my dear. Young Callow..."1 say, fellow...1'm

in a great hurry. Give me two pounds better still with another brush. When of dog biscuit?" Clarksen (formerly in thoroughly cleansed put in the sun to

need just the 'exercise that digesting whole grain would give. An unused organ soon becomes not only inactive. but unfit for action. So the dyspeptic hen becomes dumpish and finally dies all from the effect of unskillful feeding. Young chicks a week old will eat whol if broken into small, hard bits. The bees that come out early will be

thinned out during the prolonged wet weather. If caught in a shower when corn, cats are from 12 to 14 per cent. are liable to be destroyed. The birds they are a distance from the richer in proteine, which is the food also kill many. But for the prolificacy that builds up the muscles; 30 per cent. of the queen it would require but a poorer in carbohydrates, which build short time for a hive to become depop-

> Every time you sell a ton of good hay you rob your meadow of 36 pounds of u trogen, 31 pounds of potash and 12 pounds of phosphoric acid. It is much better to feed this taletock and sell the stock, returning the manure to the soil. Even then the animal carries away a valuable portion of your farm.

THE BULL IN HARNESS.—The fact is, the bull would rather work than be cooped up all-day long and have nothing to do but chew his cud. His bodily strength is very great and rarely suspected until he starte in to raise the mischief. It is a fact known to the men who handle draft horses that the strength of the animal as a rule depends upon the amount of weight they can

wood besides, and there are many agriing gates have usurped the place of the has for the past eight years experiment- often barked their shins, is henceforth shans, white and brown Leghorns, Par- in vain for the fripping milkmaid. Has | cago lli with envy. Webster speller must be unearthed to

o twenty eggs per week or an average old-fashioned, well-regulated milking of less than three eggs a day. They stool. The memory of one, much were removed to a larger range of pas- | seasoned add battered, still largers with ture and woodland and the feed re- me, as I see it reposing on the u: per rail duced to two quarts of oats, wheat and of the fence, or, mayban, taking a flying. corn (mixed) a day and boiled potatoes, leap hurl-d through the air by the hired wheat bran and cracked corn twice a man, and giving old "Lineback" week, shell lime and charcoal were provided in abundance. At the end of the brimming pail of mt.k, which was often 1st week there was a practical change. her frisky wont. Alasi the pretty Instead of moping around they would milk ma d has passed into a myth, and scratch in the leaves or feed on the pas- the milking-stool, touched by the law ture all day. The second week they evolution has reappeared in gilded legs layed 47 ovgs; the third week 137 eggs; and plush upholstery, to lay in wait for the fourth week 224 eggs, or an average | the unwary farmer and trip him up in

> may recline in his easy chair and sip hi milk from cut-glass tumblers, the lac- You have only to select the right The cost of keeping is teal fluid being brought to him by elec-

is not caused by inflammation of the foot previously healthy. And if, in ad Only good on his feet, the evil is intensified. Not milkers and cows in good flesh are only are the feet and legs subjected to during parturition may obviate it; and | them to be, but, the shoe being on, the lameness, and, if the wrong be not cor rected, complete rain of the animal.

DYSPEPTIC CHICKENS.—When feed ing fowls many persons seem to think any delay in putting down a full sup ply is dreadfully wasteful of time. Why u hen's time should be thought of so. to tell. If they feed who'e corn it must full, and then stretching up their necks letall go down in a heap. Much the A slow, easy-going horse, on the | to shell it slowly and throw it among oats, is batter than corn, and partly bethe chickens to eat it faster. Young

In the garden, if the plot is small, a saving of labor may be made by the frequent use of the rake, which will effectually destroy young and tender come nearer being a balanced ration in weeds, thus dispensing with the more laborious use of the hoe later. When If we were to burn 100 pounds of oats the ground is kept well raked the young plants will better endure - the lack of

ash residue from the corn, while the The farmer should endeavor to learn something of the classification of insects unds. It is in proteine, which goes and their habits. Many of them are to build up the muscular system, and aids to the farmer, though a majority ash, which forms such a large part of them are enemies. Parasites kill the bone structure, that this grain stands out conspicuous among those known cause. Some, insects live by

Where, too, shall we look to find an

but in the twentieth century the farmer

WHAT HURTS HORSES' HOOFS. To accustom a horse to work of a given thereby completely changed) is to cause erinary authority, Prof. Law, of Cor. any latent disease to the feet to become nell University, avers that milk fever active and to even induce disease in a womb, but is due to a peculiar con- dition to the idleness, the horse be kept dition of the blood, which appears to be standing on a plank floor with his shoes troubled with it. A heavy loss of blood strains which nature never intended in case of attack, the lest thing that frog is kept up from the floor and all pressure on that frog is prevented, and so the most important blood distributing part of the foot mechanism thrown out of use. Of course, the result of all this is faulty nutrition of the

water, and repeat, if necessary, with Screw nails for timber are now made, another 200 c. c. Mix the infusions, without cutting the metal, by rolling and evaporate to 170 grammes, filter, wire of soft open hearth steel in a series | and in the illtrate dissolve 500 grummes |

layer of this in a pudding-dish

bake and serve at once.

rust in a slow oven.

boiling fat and brown well.

ne egg, one-half cup milk.

blespoon sugar, one saltspoon of salt.

ful of cream of tartar and half

poonfuls of baking powder).

stew. Cook ten minutes.

be eaten hot with butter.

still very useful.

in flavor.

teaspoonful of soda (or two teaspoor

Pat it out half an inch thick. Cut i

BREAKFAST CAKES. - One and

CHOCOLATE CAKE -Simple - One

flour, two teaspoons baking powder.

and brown in the oven. MACARONL-Make a good gravy with a small piece of beef cooked with some vegetables, herbs and a slice of um; strain and add a little tomate sauce. Cook some macaroni in salted boiling water until tender: drain: put in a baking dish with layers of Parnesan cheese and the gravy. Sprinkle

cheese and a little butter over the top; them, simply let them come to a boil-LEMON CAKE .- Two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, three u:s of flour, three level teaspoonfuls of aking powder; bake in layers. For the elley use the grated rind and juice of Then put the mixture into a saucepan two lemons, one cupful of sugar, one

Boil until it thickens, let it cool, and pread it between the layers of cake. ORANGE PIE. - We make an orange BEAN SOUP .- Soak one quart o le that is delicious. Mix a tablespoon-

water and put it into a cup of boiling water till it thickens. When cool add in all the bones; when it comes to a boil, skim and add the beans, and cook the juice of one sour orange, a little

DUMPLINGS. - One pint of flour. ficient orange juice to moisten the sugar. The loing should be spread ima dough soft enough to handle easily.

To leave the soup kettle uncovered while the soup is boiling is to sacrific nuch of its most delicate flavor and

ALWAYS wash baby's mouth and cup sugar, one half cup butter, one cup sweet milk, two and one half cups the yelks of five eggs and the whites of

three eggs, thicken with powdered For frying eggs have plenty of fat when well crusted over cover with and dip it up over them with a spoon, instead of turning, also place them in eggs and powdered sugar,

minutes. If you are a doubter try it bake, and serve at once. and convince yourself of the difference

RYE MUFFINS, -One cup sifted rye cup milk. Mix the dry ingredients dannel skirts, shirts, etc., in this, thoroughly; beat the egg, add the milk,

ing hair brushes is to put a full tea- an official occupant. On March 8 the spoonful of household ammonia into a Academy of Sciences selected as its thoroughly cleaned put in the sun to The nomination is equivalent to the of dies until the thread is sufficiently of charified honey and 331 grammes of for yourself, sir?"

| Supposition of the finance of the first of the

and went out to dine. They bowed stop. If Eliza is a fool I'm not. You and spoke as they met on the cars, reunderstand, Jim?" turning to their villas from the city. He was one of the select of the neigh- ["Jim is not rich enough for Eliza Hororthood, but there was no one to chat ner. Where was your pride, to go with him over his pipe, or play domi- after a girl whose parents despised poor

noes, or talk overald times as there was folks, Jim?" The idea that it was Jim Pine in that is the whole of it." there in the fine parlor, with its carved i

stylish furniture, never entered his fury. mind, until one evening, after glancing 'o, after a rather prolonged good-bye, for myself; I mean to try." he saw him in the moonlight, coolly

> between the two broad grass plots. "Why, mother, Jim Pine has been

walking down the gravel pathway,

The mother had known it must come ome day, but now she was very much

isn't a finer looking fellow that I know of anywhere, or a better son; and old that grown folks value—namely, dol- around the edge of the coin, while the dogs consists of Italian greyhounds, neighbors, too, Jack-an old friend's "Old friends?" said Jack Horner,

vomen, I'd have had credit for it; but ou-I begin to think you like low down folk best, Betsy." "No, and I never did," said his Jerry neither, only poor, poor as honest | men came up with him. working people are, if that's poverty, and Jim is educated a good deal better one.

"Ah," said Jack Horner, "the taking of chances makes the difference. You don't do It by letting 'em pass."

roared for help; the wind seemed to ble -smarter than h's father. Come, snatch his voice away from him. Jack; remember that Eliza didn't look low," said Jack Horner. "I want her was upon him. Suddenly he recognized marry into one of the old familles. I ain't going to have a tinker's son their faces.

ingled.

just here," said one of them. the linemith would say. "Jack used father. "I never thought it of you." But his words ended in a how of "Pa, dear," said the girl, "coming agony. He fell, dropping Horner's were to be so. 1'd like to see Jack and kneeling beside him. "I never feet. Then the two rascals lay pros-Horner's face up there in the villa, as knew a girl to go about telling folks trate, and he saw Jim bending over. he calls it, if he was put in mind of she had a beau; but you might have him. "I'll untie vou. Mr. Horner." said yet who doesn't want 'em? I'd like to we are taking of it, pa, I will say that he, "Dad and I heard you, and guessed Trust' being added above the eagle.

> "You're likely to die an old maid, tied the hash for those fellows. And present one in use, which was struck sumes about 15 loaves of bread and a women. When they saw there was no Horner. "They were going to throw the words E Pluribus Unum; beneath several weeks-me and dogs. When I

who had no womankind to watch over only to forget him. "With her chances," the old man did not think we'd be in time."

boy began to know that it was not as expected a scene. a sister that he loved Eliza. He was On Thursday he carried out his saw the sight herself. sorry then for the first time that he plans. He had been collecting a good Jack Horner was very pale, but his eagle. Legend: 'United States of as the 'Twelve Apostles,' from the

"I never thought of her folks," said

"Never thought of me, indeed! Not

"I don't want a penny of it, sir,'

"Now, Jim, where is your pride?"

He took the lonely shore road as the

A certain apprehension of evil seized

"Ah! I thought I knew you, you two

rascalsi" he said. "You're the Bar-

were going to take it from him. -

"Thank God!" said the tinsmith. "

way most people spend their time, you

would suppose that life was everlast-

house again," said Horner.

"All right," said Jim.

said Jerry Pine.

out with a smile, "Jim comes pretty is something else in the world."

ward.

with him.

about you."

ker boys."

dent thing."

tell no tales."

"I understand, anyhow," said Jerry, [Condensed History of the Develop-

Congress vaying decided to improve

THE SILVER DOLLAR.

The next thing he knew his hands and feet were tied, and they rolled him over on the sand as they rubbed him of watch and chain, diamond pin-all that field 'United States of America.'

He could have done no more impru-"I say, Tom," said one of the men; "out there in the quicksand is the place end had come. He tried to pray. He

coinage.

reaching apward to the wings of the

"There were," said Mr. McClure.

lieve that there were about 1000 of strongly flourish.

of 32 eggs a day. Corn futtens the fowl his own parlor. while wheat, oats, potatoes and shell The end is n lime are-rich in egg producing ingred-

> no more, and the profits are larger when tric currents, that shall indeed make choice fowl take the place of wiff raff the mik-maid and her occupation stock. Plymouth Rocks are good for tradition of the past? all purposes. They mature early an are good winter i vers and when crossed with Brahmas make the best market MILK FEVER -That excellent vet-

too concentrated or rich. can be done for the cow, before too much reduced by the fever, is to turbed, ice or cold water applied to the head is very beneficial. She is very sensitive to cold drafts of air, her whole nervous system being stirred up and m | brittle boofs, absorption of the a tense condition. Like a nervous per son, she is disturted by noise and the sight of anything unusual or disagreeable. Care should therefore be taken

than medicine. WHEN TO WHIP.—With a very free much consequence would puzzle them norse it is desirable to cautiously accustom him to the sound and feel of be put through the sheller and thrown the whip lightly drawn across him so out by handfuls. Watch them as in as not to hert turn at all. This will their eagerness they gobble their mouths prevent him from rushing whenever you take the whip in hand, and make t possible to touch up a slug by his better way, if corn is to be fed at all, is other hand, should never feel the whim straw, to be scratched over before all of upon him except to hurt him. Ladies it is found. Smaller grain, as wheat or tender-hearted drivers often do great musch ef to such horses by con- cause thus scattered among straw it is stantly flicking at them until the horse hurder to find. For the same reason, if cares no more for the whip than he does for his own tail. With such horses a pretty beavy whip should be used, and | chicks are often killed by wet food. It | had. used not too often, but so that they close in their little cross, which most horse that will not move, and move

hold to the o d idea (much to their own loss) that this grain was created for the undred pounds of oats contain about nine and one-half pounds of proteine. forty-four pounds of carbohydrates and four pounds of fat. Compared with up the fat of the body and are convert- ulated. d into energy, and 20 per cent, lower in oil, which serves the same purpose as the carbo-hydrates: Having less carbo-hydrates and oil than corn, oats, with their large amount of proteine,

and 100 pounds of corn there would remain but one and one-half pounds of rain. oats would give twice as much,or three commonly grown on the farm.—Breed- preying upon other kinds.

Screw nails for timber are now made.

RICE WITH CHEESE .- Boil balf

nound of rice: drain and shakedry; put son with salt and pepper and dot with bits of butter. Grate a quarter of a ound of cheese, and sprinkle each

mix the paper paste and apply directly, thus making it adhere more firmly. Dipping fish in scalding water will

but if the gsh are to be salted down they must on no account be scalded You may pour over them vinegar with

Papier - macho - for - filling - cracks \_ in

floors can be prepared by heating to a

the same result. Salt fish will soak fresh much quicker in sour milk that one wishes to use the liquor, let it come to a boil so as to take off the skum Never boil oysters, as it toughen

ing point. It should simply boil around egg, one-half cupful of water, one teaontul-of-butter-and-one-tablesnoon ul of flour mixed in a little water.

mall, white beans over night in cold ul of corn starch with a little cold two pounds of fresh lean beef and out

irst, then add one yelk at a time and dough. Lay the lump of dough on the

dry ingredients thoroughly; beat the egg, add the milk, stir these into the dry mixture; take up one-half tablepoonful of the batter on the end of the spoon and with a knife scrape it into the hot fat. Cook until the muffins will not stick when tried with a boil; then add the oysters and a pinch of salt. Let it boil and serve at once

fowl, sew up and place in a damage pair verticed sugar, and when the pie is done of butter. Baste two or three place the maringue on top and return than it will it to the over for a few minutes.

basin of warm water. Din the bristles in and rub briskly with the hand, or,

called. They sat in the family room, by the light of a kerosene lamp. 3 when I looked death in the face. I— Behind her a sheaf of wheat; beneath, number of such a flock is always adfowl, sew up and p ace in a baking pan "Glad to see you, Horner," he said. I've thought too much of money a scroll-inscribed 'In God We Trust, Mel Rose. - E. Daenen, a Brussels pharmacist, states that by the follow-"Because it was only yesterday he asked me when you and I were going and Jack Horner knew that Eliza had justed is one of the unsolved questions company in the parlor. Young folks "It is a good while since you stopped lately." and below the date are thirteen stars. presented of the economy of this bird. "Take her, Jack, if you love each On the reverse side an eagle with ex- It is something like a blackbird in always had company, he supposed; and in. But better late than never. Jim. ing method he obtains a bright-rose throw into the collar. Without weight the draft horse cannot hold himself on they were in a fine house, and the push up the recker liere. Many a time other, and may God bless you both." colored, transparent and delightfully panded wings. In its talons three ar- appearance, but of a rustier color. take to cook it. Stree with white gravy or mashed potatoes. Wife (groaning with neuralgia)-Oh, odorous preparation. Infuse 100 grammes of bruised red rose petals neighbors' sons, all people who were you've sat in it before. And how is Then the two old men clasped hands rows and au olive branch. Above, a the ground. In other words the power how my jaw aches! It almost drives seems to come from above and the bull with 400 c. c. bolling distilled water for quite up to his taste, would naturally your health, Jack?" scroll inscribed 'E Pluribus Unum.' and renewed their friendship. There is a sort of instantaneous me crazy!
Husband (significantly) — Think of ONE of the best methods of cleanof great weight can demonstrate this if six hours. Strain, again infuse for six "My health is good enough, and Beneath on the fleid, 490 grains 900 brotherhood between victims of mis-Life is short, but if you notice the fine, United States of America, "Eliza," he would say to himself, hope yours is," said Horner. "But I hours in 200 c, c, of boiling distilled

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### The Republican. [Enteredas sconpdelas matter.]

AMMONTON ATLANTIC Co.,N SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1890,-

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So let there be great feast-days in your life. Hours when your loward, spiritual eve Ah, heart! believe it, you will have your ow

ora not delay! Fate will not always frown smiling, she yet will bring you what is fit, That which belongs to you will surely come. And in your waiting soul find its true bying

Seek not to aid all-powerful destiny, Oh, he not faithless, though the coffin-lid Knee Pants at 50, 63, and 75 cents per Offate your living, as your dead, bath hid: Mourn not in loneliness and grief and pain, For surely you shall find your own again. God planneth for your good, not to your harn from 95 cents), and \$1.25 and \$1.75. There is no cause for doubt, di-trust, alarm, Tho' dim the dawn of peace, let faith sublim

The Philadelphia Ledger gave a l'ants at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, very flattering notice, on April 9th, of \$2.25, and \$2.50, -well made and an entertainment by Mesers. Rhodes and Kegrize, closing as follows: "Mr. Rhodes's performance throughout wascharacterized by a commendable display or no pay required. It is guaranteed to of virtuesity, combined with the deeper funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For Kegrize is a cultivated planist, whom it is always agreeable to hear, and he

> The Bank of America, Fourth and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, was forced to suspend, this week, causing much distress among depositors; principally. because of its savings bank department. with numerous branches in various parts of the city, and in this state, including (it is said) one at Atlantic City and LICAN office

The United States Supreme Court; in an Iowa case, decides adversely to the for the seizure of liquor brought into Prohibition States in the original pack-

age. Three of the judges dissented. in Baltimore last Sunday, according to events in that city. The season for

hailstone romances has only begun, too. Miss E. Marryatt. The Michigan Supreme Court has decided the High license law unconstitu-

Iowa Prohibitionists, in commenting upon the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, take the ground that as their fight was against the saloon the new interpretation of the law will not affect Prohibition.

A bill has been reported favorably in House to prevent the Mormo evading the Edmunds-Tucker test oath. Our friends the enemy are up in arms Buy your summer wood against Speaker Reed again, and the word has passed along the line, "All jump on Reed." And for what? Because he dared in the course of his speech the other night at Pittsburg, to

assert that the Republican party was resolved to enforce the laws, procure honest elections, and take the conse quences! Bad man, that Reed! The scheme of the Democratic Senstors to prevent the passage of the Fed-

eral Election act by making ten-day speeches and otherwise delaying business will not work. It will take some thing more powerful than wind to defeat a measure so needful to honest elections n this country.

When Grant was-president it was considered remarkable that the public debt could be paid at the rate of a million a month. Now it is diminished at an average of more than a million : week, and nothing thought of it.

Lightning destroyed the Tuckerton Railroad station at Barnegat on Sunday night last.

Read the Republican.

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use. These remedies have won their

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Mozart Club, May 13th. Stockwell has a new mill.

Only one week more of school. George Johnson's horse is dead. C. E. Hall sells furniture and Hon. George

double team. Refrigera C. E. Hall's.

No uncalled-for letters post-office, to-day. Workingmen's Loan Association meeting, Monday evening.

Daniel M. Ballard is laying the brick for Trowbridge's store. The new Board of Freeholder will organize on the 14th inst. Mrs. Gideon Lyman's father and

brother spent last Sunday here. Frank E. Roberts is making large addition to his store cellar. Fare on the Atlantic City Elec-

tric Railway has been reduced to five Mr. Edward Bowles, Hartford spent last Sunday with his parents, Dr.

and Mrs. Bowles. The teachers, pupils, and parents from one to thirty days. are counting on a fine time at the school picnic, next Friday.

Will. F. Maloney, the liveryman brought out a handsome new double carriage, this week.

Fred Whitmore has been very sick with pleurisy and pneumonia, but has nearly recovered. Mrs. Asenath Albertson, mother

of Levi C, and Jethro Albertson, died ast week, aged 79 years. Bhodes-Kegrize concert Tuesday evening next, May 6th. Reserved seal ticket, 50 cents, at Cook's.

W. T. Davison and family Atlantic City, are now occupying W. J. Smith's house, on Orchard Street. You can secure a first-class W. S

Butherford's. Call and see them. A dwelling-house was burned, at East Hammonton, last week, at the same time that the factory went up.

Second public recital of Mozart Monday Club, in the Universalist Church, on Tuesday eve'g, May 13th. Mr. L. A. Down, formerly our County Clerk, is now Cashier of the

Second National Bank of Atlantic City. the public well in front of Anderson's purpose of taking action in regard to Mr. Woodnutt. store, and a brand new watering-trough Mr. Stockwell is building quite a attend.

Grand Army Post meeting this

for Memorial Day ceremonies may be The Egg Harbor Fair is to be held Sept. 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd. Hammontonians are to have charge of

the poultry exhibit. Justice Atkinson's commission expired May 1st. Until new Justiceselect are commissioned, we shall have to call upon our neighbors.

The Town Overseer-of-the Poo was called upon to bury an Italian, the other day. Afterward, a sale of the man's effects brought \$1.24 in cash." A horse owned by John Reed, o

New Columbia, was killed by lightning, Sunday evening. Sympathizing friends raised a purse for the purchase of a new

Another serious cave in occurred in that deep railway cut, at Folsom, a tew days since. An Italian laborer was injured. 'Tis an unlucky spot tor St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sun-

day after Easter, May 4th. Litany,

Sermon, and Holy Communion at 10:30

A. M. Evening Prayer 4:00 P. M. Sunday School at 3:00 o'clock. Thursday was an ideal May-day the sun shining brightly all day, and the mercury near to eighty degrees it the shade. But how things do change Before six o'clock we were in the mids

100 Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

of a thunder-storm.

Mosquito netting at C. E. Hall's.

Joseph Schlernitzauer, of Roselale had the sight of one eve destroyed fifteen years ago, by hot glass. Recently he was made totally blind by a similar accident to the other eve. Councilman Charles Woodnut

through the New England States, taking in Boston, of course, and will return via Buffalo and Niagara Falls. We regret to hear of the serious liness of Mrs. N. D. Page, at her home

thither on Thursday morning. Rev. W. F. Smith, late pastor are glad to have him so near us.

A letter from Mr. E. Rumsey Neb, and his enthusiastic admiration

Mr. Teemer's residence, and had a good exchanging pulpits with Rev. Rundall.

It is rumored that the Methodist School in one of the public halls. We were unable to learn the particulars, as nembers seemed very reticent when questioned on the subject.

Frank Bassett and C. E. Fowler | Hall, Asbury Park, on Wednesday and have leased the Bassett Nursery and Thursday, June 18th and 19th. The greenhouse; also, the photograph de- list of speakers embraces some of the partment and one side of Rutherford's ablest men in this country. Mr. and store, taking possession to-day. The Mrs. George C. Stebbins, of Brocklyn, skylight room will be a fine place for will have charge of the music. Tickets, of each week, or oftener if desired. their plants.

Last Sunday was not a model day, as regards weather. There was considerable rain, then the clouds were dispersed, only to gather again toward night, bringing us a rattling hail storm, with thunder and lightning and down-W. sewing-machine, on instalments, at

No use in crying over spilt milk Theo. Watt's horse was frightened by the cars, Monday, while standing near Hez. Buzby's, and started off hurriedly, without orders. The wagon was upset the horse himself thrown.

There will be a meeting of the broiler and fancy poultry men of Hammonton this (Saturday) afternoon; two A new pump has been put into o'clock, at Alex. Aitken's hotel, for the holding a large show here next fall or winter. All interested are invited to

unannounced call, bringing with then evening. The orders and arrangements abundant refreshments and condial congratulations. Mrs. S. received severa handsome presents, including a set

silver spoons, clock, table linen, etc. some folks will remember that our County authorities refused to re ceive a consignment of patent ballot boxes, because of their imperfect and damaged condition. The manufacture entered suit for his pay, but does not appear at all auxious for trial. The

case has "gone over" to next term. Storm interfered with the Ode Fellows' celebration, Thursday night, but a goodly number participated. The orchestra played a number of pieces, subject in all respects to the approval of Rev. Asner Moore led in praver : then there were addresses by Grand Master Jewett; the Grand Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Manning; the Grand Conductor, Rev. Mr. King; Representative to Sovereign

Grand Lodge, Dr. Iszard. The following guests were registered at the Hammonton Hotel (Alex. Aitken, proprietor), during the week beginning Thursday, April 24th :

L. R. Southermand, Philadelphia John T. Evans, Newark. E. L. Woodward, Hopewell, N. Y. T. U. Eaton, Springfield, Mass. W. D. Macy, Baltimore. Ellis B. Gilbert, Camden. los. Plunkett, Camden. W. H. Blood, Camden. A. C. Quick, New York. D. D. Heynolds, Atlantic City.

Ma Incurance, viz: fire, tornado, life RUTHERFORD, Lammonton.

C. E. Hall keeps floor and table

The Board of Freeholders met on have a decision in June." Until then started, Monday morning, for a trip we will hope that Burlington County cannot compel Atlantic County to pay one-half of the cost of a bridge which Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

D. D. Reynolds & Son, Batayia N. Y., friends of Wm. Rutherford, were in Harrisburg, Pa. In response to a in town Thursday, looking for a bricktelegram. Mrs. Wm. Rutherford started yard site. In case they could be suited here, they would want to employ over a hundred men. Mr. Rutherford talked at Cherryville, N. J., some years ago up the practicability of a fruit canning in Hammonton, is now pastor of the establishment. They have capital, and Baptist Church in Collingswood. We will come again soon, when they can

Rev. Mr. Bush, pastor of the announces his safe arrival at Falls City, Presbyterian Church at Elwood, died very suddenly, Tuesday evening about of the country thereabout. Everything six o'clock. He had been using his on the long journey proved agreeable. horse, had just returned him to the The Young People's Social Union barn, and while walking thence to the f the Baptist Church celebrated their house, fell and (as we are told) expired anniversary, Thursday evening, with before assistance could reach him. Ma songs and games and refreshments, at Bush preached in Hammonton recently

Not desiring to conflict with the Never travel without an accident Mozart Club's rehearsal. Mr. Rhode icket. They cost but little, -only 25 has postponed the entertainment to be cents, \$3000 in case of death. Wm. given by himself and Mr. Kegrize until Rutherford can fill one out for you in Tuesday evening next, May 6th. Miss bree minutes. They can be had for Linda Samson, soprano, will assist. This will probably be the last opportunity to hear Mr. Rhodes, for a long Church will open an afternoon Sunday time, as he expects to start for Europe

> The annual midsummer convention of the New Jersey Sunday School Association will be held in Educational including reserved seat for all sessions and supper, one dollar. Hotel bill, two dollars per day. Every Sunday School worker is invited.

Sepator Gardner's explanation successor, who will continue the business at the old stand. why the old ballet boxes were used in Atlantic county is amply sufficient to satisfy any reasonable man. They were not used because the Board of Freeholders of this county would not accept them on account of faulty construction.

Let it be remembered, too, that this action was taken on the advice of the and badly damaged, milk spilled, and Democratic Solicitor of the Board. The attempt to hold Senator Gardner responsible in this matter is ridiculous in the

Council meeting last Saturday evening.. Members all present except

T. B. Drown chosen Chairman. Geo. F. Saxton asked permission raise the track on his siding where it large addition to his residence, — a kitchen and accessories. Mr. Thayer mour's birthday. In the evening, a one month, to give Council time to Bills ordered paid-

O. E. Hoyt, adv, tax-sale, etc ..... C. E. Hall, repairs to lamps, etc...... John W. Myers, janitor .... Hez, Buzby, cure of poor. W H. Burgess .....\$102 12 A. H. Miller...... 1 50

Property Committee submitted three bids for painting Park buildings, which were then opened and read-Thos Hartshorn.....

W. D. Lyman, Jr .....

award the contract to Mr. Fowler. All buildings to have two coats, two colors, No further business. Adjourned. BIDS WANTED.

Bids will be received by the under-signed, until Wednesday, May 14th, for delivering the Fruit Growers' Union Daily Bulletin during the season of 1890. Full information as to routes, etc., will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. R ght to reject any and all bide is reserved. W. B. MATTREWS, B. B. Morris, Syracuse, N. Y. E. W. Dunbar, Damuriscotta, Me. Supt. Shipping Department

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A. H. Simons & Co. Wednesday. The solicitor reported the evidence all in on the bridge suit, the

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at the Republican Office. Call and see.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. THE CROCUS Each day is a little life. Ability is often reinforced by no There is a transcendent power in ex-We reform others when we walk uprightly. Hypocrisy is the necessary burden Take things as they are and make the Ill-bred becalle are always the mo It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them. \* \* \* THE VIOLET FAMILY. Life is made up, not of knowledge only, but love also The power of doing a good action happiness enough. - Studdity is to the mind what clumsi-

The violets form a distinct family of | bread and butter. themselves—the Violacea. They are too well known to need extended dethe score of home living women workscription. The pansies in cultivation lng for money has been unfortunate, beare derived from the species Viola tri-Happiness is like the echo; it answers. Johnny-jump-up. This species has bands' income, some women have taken been found growing wild in this country, but it is rare, outside of gardens.

The so-called common blue violet (Viola cucullata) is not blue at all, but tuns the whole gamut of purple, from rich "violet" to pale lilac. This is the violet found averywhere in a pairing and tractable to pale lilac. This is the violet found averywhere in a pairing and tractable to pale lilac. This is the violet found averywhere in a pairing and tractable to pale lilac. Happiness is to the heart what sur If you wish to be borne with your-A little force will break that which violet found everywhere in spring, over at rates that would mean semi-starva-The most manifest sign of wisdom is fields and meadows and along the mar- tion to those women to whom such gins of woodlands.

Within the woods may sometimes be themselves with lodging, food, fuel and

Misfortune may make us proud; suf-Great misfortune lends greatness even

Vice in the young fills us with hor-

Seek consolation only in immortal thought.

The man who never makes any blunders seldom makes any good hits.

The downy yellow violet or Viola tedious work. There were five gussets and nine huttonheles to each shirt, and the storm are the following:

The downy yellow violet or Viola stitched, and it was easy enough to finish them off, though it was kind of tedious work. There were five gussets him (Mark 5:22).

Among those which merit special mentation boys knee pants. They were all tut out and it was easy enough to finish them off, though it was kind of tedious work. There were five gussets him (Mark 5:22).

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Just described in that it is a branched, tedious work. There were now guesses or bushy violet. The leaves are veling is that it makes the fools endurable.

Just described in that it is a branched, tedious work. There were now guesses and nine buttonholes to each shirt, and it took the three of us pretty near all day, working steady all the time were now guesses.

ction, that makes true simplicity of

ness is to the body.

but does not come.

light is to the body.

self, bear with others.

was cracked before.

continued cheerfulness

clamorous but subdued

fering makes us humble.

to an insignificant person

man as blood is to his body.

tempt suicide a second time.

ror -in the old, with disgust.

Genuine grief is like penitence.

Ambition is as natural to the soul

One must indeed be unhappy

tence in a market place show more am-

has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers somebody who hasn't.

We are poor, not for what we need. but from what we want; necessities are

not only natural, but che ip.

out of it, he is a pretty good lawyer.

About the only difference between water and be sure to get it on the und-dainties elsewhere and were glad to pay About the only difference between the poor and the rich is this—the poor suffer misery, while the rich have to all annual plants is to grow, bloom and concoction of bouillon for a certain caterials.

enjoy it.

The sun does not rise like a rocket, or go down like a bullet fired from a gen, slowly but surely it makes its round, and never tires.

Our minds are like certain vehicles, when they have little to carry they and cool soil, and will bear the highest when they have little to carry they shoots. Lausies are iond of moisture practice enables a woman to feel that make much noise about it, but when and cool soil, and will bear the highest independence dear to all, who are not

neavily loaded they run quietly. Let every man sweep the snow from before his own door, and not trouble pretty strong liquid manure—not immediately around the plants, but make holes between them and pour the ma-

FLOWER GARDEN.

We give a cut of the crocus growing in a jar as a winter bloomer, but it is

kept down by a board or two laid over them, the crocis will be found ready to That period is past, both happily and erings shall have been taken away a very few days. But even if not planted hands of the wife, which, by their skill the man the hands of the wife, which, by their skill the man the hands of the wife. very few days. But even if not planted / hands of the wife, which, by their skill until spring, the bulbs will require but in wielding the pen, the brush or a short time to develop their fragile the needle, or in doing other womanly but beautiful flowers. The bulbs are work, have, backed by the willing brain, among the cheapest things offered by fended off want and disaster when he, the usual bread witness the best dis

work is the only means of supplying

within the woods may sometimes be themselves with longing, rood, ruel and found several distinct varieties of the purple violet. One of these is the palmate (Viola palmata) in which the leaf resembles in shape the human hand; another, the heart-leaved (V. a neaf little sum in the bank during the land of the leaf little sum in the bank during the land. hand; another, the heart-leaved (r. cordata) in which the whitish, thickish leaves are of a decided heart-shape, "We had a good deal of spare time time." leaves are of a decided heart-shape, and still another the arrow-leaved

Beston, that makes true simplicity of life.

Hospitality sometimes degenerates and folly.

About the best thing that experience can do for us is to teach us how to only misery.

Where there is a moral right on the one hand, no secondary right can discharge it.

We admire modesty in a woman for the same reason that we admire bravery in a man.

Suffering is sensitive and clairvoyant.

Happiness has firmer nerver, but not so true an eye.

How much more agreeable the man who wants to sell than the man who wants to sell than the man who wants to sell than the man who sanate gain heaven.

Sorrow from the house tops and penitence in the point of the plant into growth. It is and is contemn reat, and thou shart gain heaven.

Sorrow from the house tops and penitence in a market place show more ame witton than plety.

How places along the banks of streams. The flower is small, pure white, of stream and plants of our simple plants of streams. The flower is small, pure white, of sirror damitted the said unto his father, My head my end of the sain and they will an interested listence.

"Oh. well, it wasn't much," admitted the other; "only thirty-five cents a dozen for the shirts, and in dozen for the saints day."

And how much were you paid?"

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What how much were you paid?"

And how much were said in interested listence.

"Oh. well, it wasn's much, "admitted the other; "only thirty-five cents a dozen for the shirts, but other; "only thirty-five cents a dozen for the shirts. It could not were you

white flowers is exquisite.

Sweet Peas Culture. For Sweet Peas

that sum that it did to the well clad, well fed wife and daughters who gave solid; (2) The fatal illness; (3) The sad home.

The time to pray is not when we are in a tight spot, but just as soon as we get out of it.

There is no dispute managed without a passion, and yet there is scarce a dispute worth a passion.

Rudeness harms not even the humblest and por rest to whem it is direct.

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A natural Conclusion:

The dispute way, a possible terms. Every thing that by causing the supply to the surface.

Rudeness harms not even the humblest and por rest to whem it is direct.

The time to pray is not when we are dig a trench two spades deep and fill in with manure and mix it with the work the degraded order of human in the degraded order of huma

A sociable man is one who, when he wild-flowers have no fragrance.

Still it seems rather hard to veto the earning of all wages by a woman simp-The bird-foot violet, or Viola pedata. ly because she has a husband or a father.

We often console ourselves for being unhappy by a certain pleasure that we find in appearing so.

This is the handsomest of all native violets. The flower is large, of a lovely shade of lilac or mauve, with a white and golden eye in the centre. Like the yellow violet, it is branched. The would derive from anything bought with money that had been given her. It may be true that all men are born equal, but inequalities begin to appear very soon afterward.

The reason why so few people are happy in this world is because they misself and the people are happy in this world is because they misself and the people are happy in this world is because they misself and the people are happy in this world is because they misself and the people are happy in this world is because they misself and the people are happy in this world is because they misself and the people are happy in this world is because they misself and the people are happy in this world is because they misself and the people are happy in this world is because they misself and the people are happy in the people are happy in this world is because they misself and the people are happy in the eaved violet.

The sweet scented purple violet, or funds. Sometimes she may possess an Them also that are fallen asleep i To take away rewards and punish- Viola odorata, is a foreign species, accomplishment, oftener a knack at

ments is only pleasing to a man who cultivated in hot-houses and gardens, accomplishment, oftener a knack at resolves not to live morally.

In some places, it has become natural some branch of handiwork out of the In some places, it has become natural-FLORAL HINTS.

Do not talk about the lantern that not overhung with branches, is a good holds the lamp; but make haste; un-holds the lamp; but make haste; un-spot to plant lilies; they succeed better her, used to make the money for his of them hadst been here, my brother Any bed shaded considerably but income except the slender allowance They laughed him to scorn (Matt. in such a position, than most anything Christmas and birthday gifts by cro-Every man should know something else, and will remain for years and cheting silk shawls in a peculiar stitch of law; if he knows enough to keep flower freely every season.

Christmas and birthday gifts by cro- had not died (John 11: 21).

But some one will say, How are the which she lone held the secret. Another nothing is impossible to the man that

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Nothing is impossible to the man that can will. Is that necessary? That shall causes the leaves of plants to curl up be. This is the only law of success. and drop off. Wash the plants in clear friends who could not obtain these

manuring if the manure is somewhat decomposed. If very dry, water with decomposed. If very dry, water with life to fill only ornamental places in (Luke 7: 14). decomposed. If very dry, water with life, The world is full of heroes and heroines, and the reason why so many of According to Voolhard, small quanliome as you are in the company of dead (Eph. 5 your neighbors you would have the II. Awaking:

then live unnoticed is because they adorn everyday life and not an occasion.

The respect people show you in your misfortune diminishes long before you misfortune diminishes long before you misfortune diminishes long before you have begun to outlive it, and you are tritted at being treated as before.

According to Voolhard, small quantities of oxygen can be prepared in a kipplest home in the world.

The respect people show you in your meighbors you would have the happlest home in the world.

She rose up immediately (55).

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 percentiage of temptation that he might before you dead (Epk. 2:1).

To mount an occasity the that was dead sat up (Luke 7: 15).

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WOMAN AND HOME. Pin Money, Wages and the Effect SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

There was a time when it was thought still more successful as a free garden that a married woman who worked for bloomer in the earliest spring.

If protected through the winter by a slight covering of manure, or of leaves kept down by a board or two laid over them the cream will be found ready to the usual bread winner, has been dis-

abled or prevented by loss of employ-ment from supplying the family with are derived from the species Viola tri-cause in the struggle for funds with which to indulge a taste for dress, or for other s popularly called heart's-ease or luxuries not warranted by their hus-lohnny-jump-up. This species has bands income some worker hypothesis. Lake 8:50.

and still another the arrow-leaved (Viola sagittata) in which the leaves are long, pointed and woolly.

Other species are widely diffused throughout the country. Some are purple, some white, some vellow and some wind and some we shouldn't make something by it. So when father went down to make some vellow and some we made him go to a store there throughout the country. Some are purple, some white, some yellow. Among those which merit special mention are the following:

The downy yellow violet or Viola stitched, and it was easy enough to the following to make, the brought is men's shirts and little boys. They were all cut out and stitched, and it was easy enough to the following to make. He brought is men's shirts and little boys. Intreated thy favor with my whole heart (Pso. 119:58).

Come and lay thy hand upon her (Matt. 120). Come and lay thy hand upon her (Matt. 120). The down at Jesus feet, and be sought him (41).

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The down y yellow violet or Viola stitched, and it was easy enough to the feet of the fe

with black like a pansy.

The sweet-scented white violet, or Viola blanda. This is found in shady places along the banks of streams. The flower is small, pure white, veined it took the three of us pretty near all day, working steady all the time we could spare from our housework, to a dozen of the shirts. I could do two pair of the sants a day."

And how much were you note?? she lay a dying (42). He said unto his father, My head my

I know that thou wilt bring me earning of all wages by a woman simp- All flesh shall perish together (Job 24. This is the handsomest of all native The gifts, the charity that the gains It is appointed unto men once to die II. A Christian Truth

III. A Natural Doubt: common line of labor, the practice They laughed him to scorn, knowing

of which takes employment from no- that she was dead (53). One deft little woman, who had no dead raised? (1 Cor. 15: 35). 1. "Thy daughter is dead." (1) Sor-

ommand: Maiden, arise (54) All that are in the tombs aball If you were willing to be as pleas Lazarus, come forth (John 11: 43). ant and as anxious to please in your Wherefore he saith, ... arise from the voice (John 5: 28). dead (Eph. 5: 14).

row for the father; (2) Opportunity

for Jesus.—Death (1) As viewed by

man; (2) As viewed by Jesus.

HIL THE CHILD AWAKENED.

II. Astonishment Her parents were amazed. (56).

Topic of the Quarter: Jesus the

DAILY HOME READINGS:

parallel narrative.

T.—Dan. 12 : 1-3.

fell asleep.\_\_

Earnest Entreaty:

II. Alarming Illness:

M.-Luke 8: 41, 42, 49-56. Awak

S.-1 Cor. 15: 51-58. Not all sha sleep. S.—Acts 7: 54-60. How Stephe

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE DISTRESSED PARENT.

They were astonished exceedingly (Matt. 19: 25). SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1800. The Ruler's Daughter. They were amazed a raightway with a great amazement (Mark 5: 42).

And fear took hold on all (Luke 7: 16). LESSON TEXT. Luke 8 : 41, 42, 49-56. Memory verses. They were all astonished at the majesty LESSON PLAN.

of God (Luke 9: 48).

1. 'Maiden arise.'' (1) A voice , dead.
ears hear; (2) A command dead bodies obey.—(1) Prostrate in death; (2) Erect in life. "She rose up immediately." (1)

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER This is indeed the Christ, the Saviour Death vanished; (2) Life triumphant - 1) Rising from the dead; (2) Rising into life. "Her parents were amazed." (1) LESSON TOPIC : Awakening to Life. Sorrow dispelled; (2) Joy restored; 1. The Distressed Parent. 2. The Sleeping Child. vs

LESSON BIBLE READING. DEATH A SLEEP.

3. The Child Awakened, vs. 54-56. GOLDEN TAXT: Fear not; believe So described by Jesus (Matt. 9:24: Mark 5:39; Luke 8:52; John 11 o affirmed of the fathers (2 Pet. 3:4). In dying saints fall asleep (Acts 7:60; 1 Cor. 15:6, 18; 1 Thess. 4:13-15; ening to life. T.—Matt. 9:18, 19, 23-26. Mat-

Sleep descriptive of all doath (Dout. 21:16; 2 Sam. 7:12; 1 Kings 1: 31; Job 7:21; Psa. 13:3). thew's parallel narrative.

W.—Mark 5: 22-24, 35-43. Mark's

A restful state (Job 3: 13). Some will not sleep (1 Cor. 15:51). Awakening Sleepers shall be awakened (Dan. 12: F.—1 Thess. 4:13-18. The sleep Christ, the first fruits of sleepers (1

Cor. 15:20). LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.—The parable of the sower introduced a long discourse.
In parables, delivered partly from a. boat and partly in a house. In the evening, our Lord desired to depart to the other side of the Sea of Galilee, prob-The supplication of a righteous man the storm. Arriving at the other side, in the country of the Galaxasea in the country of the Galaxasea. in the country of the Gadarenes, or Gerasenes, a demoniac met them (Matthew says "two"). A legion of demons from the demoniac were permitted to enter and destroy a herd of awine. The people besonght our Lord to depart from their country, but the healed man, wishing to follow him, was sent home (Luke 8: 22-39). Returning to the west side, Levi (Matthew) made a feast, during which the discourse mentioned in Luke 5: 30:39 was spoken.

"While be spake these things" (Matt. 9:18) Jairus came,
PLACE.—Evidently Capernaum, as appears from Matthew S : 1. First in he house of Levi, and then in that of

> TIME. - A day or two after the last lesson, in the autumn of A. U. C. 781; that is, A. D. 28. PERSONS.—Jairus: Jesus and a multi-tude following him: Pete, John, and James; the mother of the sick girl; the

hired mourners in the house; the maiden who was raised. INCIDENTS. -Jairus comes, asking the Lord to come and heal his sick daughshe lay a dying." (1) The only child; (2) The fatal illness; (3) The man is healed by touching the tassel of sad home.

8. "As he went the multitudes that the child is dead; our Lord says, "Fear not;" the three disciples enter the house with him; he says the girl is sleeping; the mourners laugh him to scorn; she is raised; our Lord bids them give her food, and enjoins allence about

the miragle.

PARALLEL PASSAGES.—Matt. 9: 18,

AN UNKNOWN REGION. White Men Never Trod There.

The state of Washington is shut in by the Olympic mountains, which inlude an area of about 2,000 square miles, which has never, to the positive knowledge of old residents of the territory, been trodden by the foot of man. These mountains rise from the level country within ten or diteen miles of the strate of San Juan de Fuon in the north, the Pacific ocean in the west, Hood's canal in the east, and the basin of Quinault lake in the south, and, rising to the height of 6,000 or 8,000 feet. shut in a vast unexplored area.

The Indians have never penetrated If a man die, shall he live again? (Job | 1t, for their traditions say that it is inhabited, by a fierce tribe; which none of the coast tribes dared molest. Though it is improbable that such a tribe could have existed in this mountain country without their presence becoming known to the white man, no man has ever ascertained that it did not exist. White men, too, have only vague accounts of any white man ever having passed through this country, for investigation of all the claims of travellers has in-variably proved, that they have only traversed its outer edge.

"Fear not: only believe," (1) Comfort; (2) Counsel.—(1) Fear forbidden; (2) Faith enjoined. The most generally accepted theory "She is not dead, but sleepeth." in regard to this country is that it con-(1) Dead, as the world sees; (2) sisted of great valleys stretching from Sleeping, as the Lord sees -(1 the inward slope of the mountains to a The gloomness of death; (2) The great central basin. The theory is graciousness of sleep.

III. THE CHILD AWAKENED.

The grown the country round has abundant rain and clouds constantly hang over the mountain top, all the streams flowing the range, none appearing to drain the great lakes, shut in by the mountains. This fact appears to support the theory that streams flowing from the inner slopes of the mountains, feed a great interior lake. But what drains this lake?

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brechton. Director Security of the Control of the Security of Land Control of the Contro what had better be done for the patients; and the priests of older time, who were constantly suffering from colds received in walking barefoot over the temple pavements, had to prescribe for themselves, and fractures were considered so far beyond all human cure that instead of calling in the surgeons the people only invoked the gods!

But notwithstanding all the surgical and medical skill of the world, with what tenacity the old diseases hang on to the human race, and most of them are thousands of years old, and in our Bibles we read of them: We carbuncles of Job and Hezeknah; the palpitation of the heart spoken of in Deuteronomy; the

and most of them are thousands of years old, and in our Bibles we read of them: Re can buncles of Job and Herskinh; the palpitation of the heart spoken of in Deuteronomy; the sunswoke of a child carried from the fields of Shumen, crying; "My head in the politic between the count of the death and surgery, the skill of which, quite equal to anything modern, is will seen in the filled molars of the unrolled Egyptian in the filled molars of the of the case of the young man often failing into the fire, and oft, into the water, hypochondria, as of Nebuchvinezzar, who imagined himbels in or, and going out to this flade; by passure, the skill of the and of the sunsy there are not to be the sunsy that the roaddie; epilepsy, so in the faces of the year of the sunsy the politic sunsy that the roaddie; epilepsy, so in the case of the young man often fall sunsy the politic sunsy the politic sunsy the politic sunsy the politic sunsy that the roaddie; epilepsy, so in the politic sunsy the p

series, and whom the good Samarian Bursed, pouring in oil and wine—wine to clease the wound and oil to soothe it. Thank God for what surgery has done for the alle viation and cure of human suffering! viation and cure of human suffering!

But the world wanted a surgery without pain. Drs Parre and Hickman and Simpson and Warner and Jackson, with their amazing genius, came-on, and with their aniesthetics benumbed the patient with narcotics and ethers as the ancients did with hasheesh and mandrake, and quieted him for a while, but at the return of consciousness distress returned. The world has never seen

shill could not cure that body so drawn our of shape.

Perhaps they might stop it from getting any worse, perhaps they might contrive braces by which she might be made more comfortable, but it is, humanly speaking, incurable. Yet this divine Surgeon put both His hands on her, and from that doubled up His hands on her, and from that doubled up posture she began to rise, and the empurpled face began to take on a healthler hue, and the muscles began to relax from their rigidity, and the spinal column began to adjust itself, and the cords of the neek began to be recovered, and the cords of the neek began to be recovered, and the cycs, that could see only the ground before, now looked into the face only two cases He operated on as an ear surgeon. His friend Peter, nationally high tempered, saw Christ insulted by so man of Malchus, and Peter is his sword slipped and hewed off the outside ear, and our Surgeon touched the laceration and another ear bloomed in the place of the one that had been slashed away. But it is not the outside ear that hears. That is

earth, becomes the athletes in elysian fields.

Who is that man with such brilliant eyes, closs before the throne? Why, that is the man who, near Jericho, was blind, and our Surgeon cured his ophthalmin! Who is that display and the shutters of both windows were and the shutters of both windows were and graceful and queenly woman between the coults we all need. Thill He touches our eyes we are blind. Yea, we were to both wind were the strong than the restored went home. The glories of a loving and pardoning if we see them at all. Our best eternal interiors is are put before us, and we cannot see them. The glories of a loving and pardoning them. The glories of a loving and pardoning them. The glories of a loving and pardoning them. Or we have a defective sight which makes the things of this world larger than them, or we have a defective sight which makes the things of the future; time bigger than them; but the form of the future; time bigger than them; or we are color blind, and cannot for any or strong the strong the provided and we do not behold them. The glories of a loving and pardoning the control of the strong that them them is the strong than them; why, that is the man whom our Surgeon found deaf and them himself joining in the strong than them; why, that is the man whom our Surgeon found deaf and the restored went to her rector, whose first inquiry. Gradient to the music of heaven, solo melting into chorus cyminal responding to trumpet, and then himself joining in the strong that is the surgeon found deaf and who the form of the future; time bigger than them; who touches opened ear gate and month gate. Who is that around whom the form of the future is the surgeon found deaf and who to the future is the surgeon found deaf and them; the future is the surgeon found deaf and who to the future is the surgeon found deaf and who the surgeon found deaf and who to the future is the future is the future is and graceful and queenly woman because the surgeon found the made the provided them. The acquaintance need not necessarily class came to America. She had no file as came to America and knew she must support hereef there. In her distress, she went to her rector, whose first inquiry is about to her rector, whose first inquiry. nasheesb and mandrake, and quieted him for a while, but at the return of consciousness distress returned. The world has never seen but one surgeon who could straighten the but one surgeon who could straighten the crooked limb, cure the blind eye or reconstruct the drum of a soundless ear or reduce a dropsy, without any pain at ter, and that surgeon was Jesus Christ, the mightiest, grandest, gentlest and mest sympathetic surgeon the world mid- the blible, who, though he hal never deal the earth and hallelujahs of all heaven. The blind receive their sight and the lame walk; the lenars are clearaged and the dear.

The suggestion of testing her ability at for me! Oh, what He did for my family! Oh, what He did for the world! That is the Surdist the Culist, the call the did for the world! That is the Surdist the Culist, the did for the world! That is the Surdist the curis, the Culist, the Culist, the Emancipator, the Saviour. No any pain after, and that surgeon was Jesus Christ, the mightiest, grandest, gentlest and mest sympathetic surgeon the world are the confounded the piering crowd who were deriding the Christ that had effected the curis and wanted to make the lame or no, I know not; one thing I know, that the first that the lame or no, I know not; one thing I know, that the first that the lame of the lame of consciousness distress returned. The world has never seen the couls, the did for the world! That is the Surdist the Culist, the Culist, the Culist, the Culist, the Emancipator, the Saviour. No and said, "She's worth a dozen men, said a few words an inselect the form in the did for my family! Oh, what He did for the world!" That is the Surdist the Culist, the Culist, the Culist, the Culist, the Emancipator, the Saviour. No and said, "She's worth a dozen men, said a few words an inselect the form had a five words and walked out of the room, leaving a bit of dirt." The rector's wife was greatly pleased for me! Oh, what He did for my family! Oh, what He did for my family! Oh, what He did for the world! That is

makes me curious to see how Christ the Sur. minutes. We are told of only two cases He operated the one that had been shahed away. But is Gazzam—"Umi I wish that plane is not the outside ear that hears. That is next door had even one"

about an organ with tifty stops.

Christian people get hurt of body, mind or soul, let them remember that surgery is apt to hurt, but it cures, and you can afford present pain for future glory. Beside that, there are powerful anesthetics in the divine promises that soothe and alleviate. No ether or chloroform or cocaine ever made one so superior to distress as a few drops of that magnificent anodyne: "All things work together for good to those who love Grail".

deceand love and worship and heleanan of all the sarth and halleliaphs of all the earth and halleliaphs of the port are cleased and the daw walk of the land to the port are cleased and the daw hall of the constant rached the land to the port are cleased as pat ent brought to him, has said; "Why was not this attended to fly years of recuperation is gone. You have walked in the walk or riche with you because they have one disabled ear. Many have both earth as god? You bring him to me after all powers of recuperation is gone. You have walked to the well there are any good ears at all taken place. It ought to have one disabled ear, Many have both earth as god? But this surgeon was understant the constant raches of the relative to the proof of the relative that there are any good ears at all taken place. It ought to have so to tong ago." But christ the surgeon sent to the population of the population is gone. You have well the constant raches of the relative that there are any good ears at all taken place. It ought to have a complete contraction of the relative that there are any good ears at all taken place. It ought to have a complete the state of the relative that the constant raches of the relative that the population is gone. You have well the constant raches of the relative that the population has taken place. It ought to have a complete the state of the relative that there are any good ears at all taken place in the repair of the population of the relative that the constant raches of the relative that the population has taken place. It ought to have a complete the state of the relative that the constant raches of the relative that the population has tak A cannon was loaded, and the canisters A cannon was loaded, and the canneters were fired up against the high face of the places occupied by the rock. They burst and scattered chevreul to his death, will soon have of conferring luminosity or phosphorics of conferring luminosity at the French Museum, one of the places occupied by Chevreul to his death, will soon have an official occupant. On March 8 the place, he was delighted to find that his first choice for the position M. Arnaud, Mrs. Gazzam-"Here's an article

Nasmyth's Autobiography

little brother who is page. She attends to the wedding invitations, arber parties, should be introduced to ranges the house, plans the floral dec-whom she pleased, and the conse-

ranges the noise, plans the horal decorations, and superintends the wedding breakfast or the evening collation, as the case may be.

A Washington lady, foreseeing the loss of her income, carefully considered her capabilities, and early in the spring on her. Should two ladies thus meet one must not call upon the other, understands and the consequences of the consequences.

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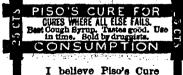
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