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Uil Cloth,

Pails and Pacs,

Axes and Shovels, Brooms, Cocoa Rugs, Skates, Saws, and Saw-horses, Nails by the pound or keg.	1 High School	B. Scull, Capt. Samuel Somers, and others.	In great variety
Repairing promptly attended to.	1         High School	The successive steps in the invention	as an a
gaze Repairing prompty attended to.	5 Lake School	of movable type and the gradual appear-	
	8 Magnolia School	ance of type writing machines, capable of dispensing with movable type were	
GEORGE ELVINS	9 Columbia School 16 10 63 32 3	carefully explained. Mr. Barstow ex-	In all styles and an
	19. The Wescoatville Mite Society	pressed himself as satisfied that the in-	Les
	tender thanks to Mrs. Oakley and Miss	vention is a valuable onc. Gen. Wright stated that the demand for such work is	Handkerchiefs, Ribbons,
Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes	Mabel Dorphley for their assistance. We consider them the good Samaritans.	enormous. Peter B. Risley told of the	
- 171 11.51 15). 111 V 1711111). 111111) (1111 1)11115)	Also, to the Misses Samson, for both	invention since his connection with it.	and Millinery Gonda.
	vocal and instrumental music. Also,	This is truly a remarkable invention. The more one thinks about it, the	
Flour, Feed, Fertilizers,	to the Second Quartette of Hammonton, -Messrs. George A. Elvins, A. K.	greater it appears. Think of a little	Groceries, Flour, Feed, Mean
Agricultural Implements, etc.,etc	Bernshouse, Frank D. Hines and	steel type-sleeve weighing less than three	
0	Henry Thayer, as they helped to swell	ounces being guided in its mechanical	Hay and Wood.
N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.	the enjoyment of the "Dairy Maids'	movements to make impressions in jus- tified page without any mental effort on	
	Festival" of May 5th, and made it pleasant, lively, and agreeable. Also,	the part of the operator further than to	AT
ander and	to the little singer, Miss Florence Hill,	depress the ordinary keys of a type writing machine and to insert hyphens.	
New Hams! New Hams!	of Philadelphia, and to Miss Anuie	The type being in one piece, it will be	E. Stockwell's.
	Weaver, her supervisor, who assisted her sister, Mary Weaver, through the	impossible to have wrong font, or in-	L. DLUCK WEILS
	whole. Com.	verted characters.	
Home Cured! Home Cured!	. Mrs. Grant and Colonel Fred Grant	The delegates at large elected by the	
	received_nearly_200-delegates_to-the-	Munesota Republicans are for Blaine	
"Best in the World."	Methodist conference, Tuesday, who	first and Gresham next.	HARNESS.
TRODO TIT DITC AA OTIO'	had fought under General Grant. Willie Blass, a boy, shot a burglar	Vice Chancellor Bird decided that Henry-George-was-not-entitled to the	-A-full assortment of hand and machine
At Jackson's.	who entered his father's house in	legacy left him by William Hutchings,	made,-for work or driving.
AU JACKSUII S.	Wilkes-Barre, Penna.	of Ancora, as George's doctrines are so	Trunks, Valises, Whips,
	In 1880 there were not more than	"repugnant to all the established legal, rights of property in lands."	Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.
Buy one : Try one!	5000 Jews in the Holy Land. Now there are more than 30,000, of whom a	A reduction of duty has worked au	i se
	considerable number are wealthy or	increase of revenue, as such reductions	I. W. COCLEY,
	well-to-do.	are likely to do under the Mills bill.	Ham nonten N. J.
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The Yellow Fau; or, Making a Chance Acquaintance

COM STORE STORE

"Never mind, Tom; I like it. It's 'Come now." ook conspicuous,"

Her brother took it from her grave- ask your father"---ly and wrote her name in full on one of the sticks.

on-the-Aix.

parted. A young man who occupied the

ame seat with Dorothy on the journey. felt a great desire to make her ac- by the richest and most honorable cally finish the edges of the glass. It felt a great desire to make her add by the reflect and mean these herrices and the country. quaintance. As his eyes fell on the men in that section of the country. inscription on the yellow fan he saw "That may be," he said lamely. floor. and is once more put through a

make her acquaintance. "Excuse me," he said, "But I way?" think I have the honor of being a classmate of a relative of yours at Am-"Come and see me," he said, holdherst College."

recognized his writing on this fan." a long stupid ride down to the Point. breathless exclamation. You are going there, I suppose."

a cottage there." "How very pleasant!" Russell mur- here!"

mured, and conversation then proceeded quite easily.

should say discreetly: "A classmate of Tom-Mr. Russell." "Why don't you have him up to all?" Mrs. Seymour inquired, being

nxious her niece should have a nice

So Dot invited him.

After that the Point ceased to be the dull place they had both thought it. night in Marlborough, "is mighty cu- weights are removed and the glass A man of sorrows, and acquainted with A month of boating and strolling to- rious critters sometimes. I remember placed upon another table of wood with A month of boating and strolling to-gether had worked such a spell of pleasure over them that Mrs. Sey-mour, in a fit of growing anxiety, sat down and wrote to Tom: Tous critters sometimes. I remember in a fit of growing anxiety, sat down and wrote to Tom: down and wrote to Tom:

classmates here—a Mr. Russell—who pays her such marked devotion that it has become necessary for me to find out what his process are diver and the end of the silvering divergence of glass emerges from the silvering in the silver of the silv out what his prospects are. I have al- these 'ere fellows who was always a room a gorgeous mirror. ready learned something of his family getting sick hed kinder sorted them out of our regiment and knew the very some of that family are rich and some minute one of them was playen pos-

ATu know about him? A Greatest. He came down to the Point in person, yery much wrought up person, very much wrought up.

THE

such man in our class. He is some pose we take off his stockins and let low fever have their experiences with adventurer who has taken you in. I him lay outen the air a minute, and if the fever to tell, and, the thing am astonished that you encouraged that doan't fix 'im supposen we put the which troubles them the most is that him. Why didn't you ask me about snake on him?"

faltered. "He lied!" was Tom's brusque re-

joinder\* "and I'll tell him so."

house.

"Why, Dorothyl" he exclaimed, holding on his

grave. and sit down here." "Don't call me that!" Dot retorted.

that I-I-Don't you ever dare to say that again." "Dorothy," he went on gravely, "it

College last year, and he is only a freshman; consequently he never about three feet of his tail in the air."

"But you said he was your classmate. You-you lied about it."

my head." "You ought to be sorry," she said ing, and, fellows, here it is." again. Oh, George, there comes Tom!' The next instant she had decamped, and Russell rose to meet her brother, who came up in a towering rage. "is your name Russell?" Tom said aws of the country.

manner, for it showed they were fel-

He made it then and there like a

"I acknowledge that I did wrong,' "You are not going to take that the same if you were off for a lark."

of money," tossing her pretty head. I-1 love your sister, and I intend to smallest ovals for mirrors. These are

"There," he said, handing it back, equal to yours, hr. Calnoun. more-"I have marked the precious thing so you can't possibly lose it," with a grimace, and in a few moments they the Vulcan Iron Works. I am the laid on tables and cut into the sizes ness. junior partner there."

Tom gasped. The Vulcan Iron Works were owned

ing out his hand. "Ob, my brother! You must have And Tom took it, though not without a sheepish look.

## CURED BY A SNAKE.

Source of the standard and find out where sum. I was a corter of a 'wipper' with the generals in the Health De-

the old settler.

"So I am!" she suddenly left him, dashing round the plazza and down the beach round the plazza and down the beach beyond Tom's line of vision, where a tall, good-looking fellow, in a yacht-ing snit was coming towards the trail and trained it so as when them sume the yellow fever type and pass tall and trained it so as when them sume the yellow fever type and pass for that disease. In the epidemic of the or and coil is we didn't know it, we'd just have this snake let loose. It would crawl onto the men, and coil ing snit was coming towards the trail and trained it so as when them sume the yellow fever type and pass for that disease. In the epidemic of it would crawl onto the men, and coil is 78, in New Orleans, some of the ing snit was coming towards the trail and trained it so as when them sume the yellow fever type and pass for that disease. In the epidemic of its 78, in New Orleans, some of the its apprended of the physicians in-the sum which the Eather that its as a trail and trained it so as when them is a conding to its 78, in New Orleans, some of the its apprended of the physicians initself up on their faces without saying most experienced of the physicians in- The cup which the Father hath given a word, and of the man was really sick sisted that in some parts of the city the they wouldn't move er try to get away, prevailing disease was not the yellow II. The Painful Surprise : and with a bright, but ef they wasen't sick ther ground fever at all, but similar to it, which fond snip GEST was just coming up couldent keep them a'ter they seed the they called pernicious fever. It was as snake coming towards them. I said to fatal as yellow fever, bowever, and "Down's peak to me?" she cried pas- their surgeon, 'we'll just let out the much more difficult to treat success-"You told me a big story. snake." Old Jingler, as we use ter call fully. deceiving me from the very through. When he went for a man he first, bow could you do such a knew what he was doing. Seems to me the Russians think it is the finest in the Ye were running well; who did hinder I can see him move out now. When world, although there is a decided differ-Russell's fine face grew suddenly we let him out after this comrade of line I thought I would split myself military authorities. Outside of Russia "Darling," he said quietly, "come mine i thought i would price a faughin." He the Cossack is regarded as a good scout (42). jumped out of the cage, swelled up big, and an active guerilla, but worthless and when I pointed to ther man he for mental with the cost of the second secon stamping her foot. "Oh, to think walzed over toward him in great style. "Gosh tel mighty,' said I to the surteon; "don't he move off proud?" "On he went nearer aud nearer until

"The feller see him coming, with

"Georgie Sile,' said the surgeon, 'see that fellow go.

"The snake had jumped about twenty "No; excuse me: I did not. If you feet inter the air and was just coming own vast tracts of land in eastern Rus will remember my exact words, I did down, quicker'n Jersey lightning that sia, where they raise heards of cattle will remember my exact worus, I the down, quicket a concerning the star star, where they take heart and is held not say that-I merely implied it. Per- soldier was off and down the road near sheep and horses. All their land is held haps that is just as bad, for I ac- our camp at a fearful gait. The old knowledge I did it with the intent to snake had done its work and was crawdeceive you. But I did not think then | ling back to the surgeon's tent as proud ment is the same as that of the Bedou our acquaintance would ripen as it has as a snake could be. He stopped near ins; the same as that of the children of was off for a frolic; I saw me and commenced to encircle himself [Ins; the same as that of the same of Moses and Ab you, and I took a desperate fancy to about my legs. I loosened the fellow you from the first. It was the name on | up and was about putten' him back in your fan that first put the idea into his cage when right on the end of his tall he hed thet there soldler's tinger-

> -The present national bank system of the United States was organized February 25, 1863, to give uniformity education we might live to be 70 with- Father, the hour is come (John 17:1). to the paper currency and the banking out a day's illness, and perhaps prolong

"It is, sir; and," he wade a sign citizens. The other day one of them which worked like a charm on Tom's gave 14 acres of land for a public park. another gave \$30,000 for a high school like this or that to eat or drink, but

ploys 150 men and boys, and its spac-ious four floors present an interesting "You are not going to take that the same in you were on for a lain." horrible yellow fan on your journey?" asked Tom Calhoun, as he saw his slater off at the train. "It makes you do is to get out of this; and you'd better ar aviable " ook conspicuons." "Never mind, Tom; I like it. It's a Japanese curio and cost a good deal Russell, "I am sorry, upon my honor. better go quickly." "Come now, Mr. Calhoun," said sorted sizes ranging from sixteen feet by seven feet square down to the Her brother took it from her grave-y and wrote her name in full on one f the sticks. "Dorothy Grant Calhoun, Lyndham-"therAix." "There," he said, handing it back, "There," he said, handing it back, "There," he said, handing it back, ordered. It then passes into the hands of the beveilers, who, with sand and water and large grindstones, artistiinscription on the yellow lan us saw how he might without much trouble "But why on earth did you go about make her acquaintance. "But why on earth did you go about the thing in such an underhanded scratches or blemishes that may be on the glass. After every spot or scratch, no matter how minute, has been removed, careful Lands convey the now beautiful and sparkling glass to the room where it goes through the final fancy so;" the young fellow He tried to say something, but Rus-cast iron or stone made like billiard fibbed quite boldly. "Excuse me. my sell wrung his hand warmly and hurried tables, with raised edges, are used in name is Russell. I live at Lynn. Tom off. It took Tom some time to get the silvering-room. These tables are will tell you all about me. I had no idea when I sat down here that you were his sister. It is so pleasant to meet some one in the train—it is such rushed out and seized him with a rushed out and seized him with a "Tomi" she cried, "the Rev. Mr. is gently and carefully pushed across the glass, which, after being tinfoiled, ou are going there, I suppose." "Tomi" she cried, the rive, hit. is gently and carefully pushed across "Yes." Dot. assented quite. grac. Naly. "My aunt, Mrs. Seymour, has cottage there." "Tomi" she cried, the rive, hit. is gently and carefully pushed across the table containing the mercury. Mr. Russell well. He says he is worth three millions, and, Tom—see blemishes, the least speck of dust behere!" She drew him to one corner of the like molten lend, is always covered with plazza, where they could peep through a dirty-looking scum which can not be There was nothing more natural the vines into a little summer house removed by skimming. The least bit than that Dot should recognize him near by. after that on the beach, and that Dorothy was there, mopping away so the difficulty is obviated by shoving when her aunt asked who he was she some perverse tears on George Russell's the scum along the edge of the glass. shoulder. "Well," Tom said, resignedly, "I After successfully hoating the games on the mercury, a woolen cloth is on the mercury, a woolen cloth is spread over the whole surface and square iron weights are applied until the whole presents a compact mass of Novel Purpose for Which a Serpent Was Used During the War. was used Buring the War. "Snakes," said an old settler last been confined ten or twelve hours the unto death (38). lazy, good-for-nothin' critter, and he away and only the perfect amalga-"Dorothy has met one of your old was always up to some dodge to clear mated remains, coating the glass and

How Mirrors are Made.

One of the factories in Chicago em-

#### Yellow Fever Never Twice Alike.

"Dorothy," he said sternly, "where is this fellow Russell? There is no Well, says I, I don't know. Sup-low fever have their experiences with "What will we do with him?" asked answers admirably one year will not the treatment which appeared to be so "Put the snake on him?" queried a satisfactory in one epidemic produced "He said he knew you," Dorothy half dozen men who were listening to the most disastrous results in another. It is said that a Florida physician who "Yes," continued the veteran, "you made a great reputation as a yellow "member me saying the generals of the fever doctor in 1867 administered only

#### The Cowboy of Russia.

ence of opinion on this subject among | IIL The Beloved Father for regular warfare. He is a cowboy. the gaucho of Russia, was born in a saddle, has a contempt for agriculture (all the food products among the Cosis quite true that I do not know your he was within say about twenty feet of tempt for schools, would not learn to sacks are raised by the women), a conread or write if he had an opportunity, and is just about half civilized. But the Cossacks are a race of free men. They have never been serfs, and have never held them, nor have the

n common and the people live in com munes. Their system of local govern

#### How to Get Old.

The Master saith, My time is at hand A physician lecturing upon physica He.... prayed that .... the hour might exercise declared that if only twenty minutes a day should be spent in phy-IL The Betrayal: our lives to 200 years,

raham.-W. E. Curtis.

Don't ask a convalescent if he would lows of the same society. "I believe I and another gave \$25,000 for a public prepare the delicacies and present them in a tempting way.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. 26 : 2). BUNDAY, MAY 20, 1888 (Rom. 4:25). Jesus in Gethsomane. III. The Betrayer

me (46).

(Matt. 10 · 4).

. The Place :

18:1).

18:2).

2. The Events :

36-39).

42, 44).

accounts.

Luke 22 : 40 46.

April 6, year or Rome 783,-A. D. 30

The Hospital Fad.

gone rather extensively into the hos-

poor sufferers, who by means of it get

tron remarks to a crony:

medical journals."

excellent food.

Luke 22 : 45).

Mark 14 : 38).

Mark 14 : 35).

Luke 22 : 41, 42)

His agony (Luke 22 · 44)

LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 25: 36-46. Memory verses, 36-39.) LESSON PLAN.

#### TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus the ling in Zion.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER But we behold him who hath been made a little lower than the angels, even Jesus, because of the suffering of death crowne with glory and honor.-IIeb. 2:9.

## LESSON TOPIC: Agonizing in Solitari

# Lesson Ontline: { 1. Alone with his Sorrows, vs. 86-33, 2. Alone with his Father, vs. 39-43, 3. Alone with his Foes, vs. 44-46,

GOLDEN TEXT: Though he were Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered.-Heb. 5 : 8.

## DAILY HOME READINGS:

- M.-Matt. 26 : 36-46. The King agonizing. T.-Mark 14 : 32-42. Mark's parallel narrative. W.-Luke 22: 39-46. Luke's paral-
- lel narrativ T .-- Isa. 53 : 1-12. The cup anti-
- F.--Matt. 20 : 20-28. The cup anticipated. S.-Matt. 27 : 33-50. Draining the
- cup. S.—Heb. 2 : 1-18. Perfect through suffering.

## LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. ALONE WITH HIS SORROWS. Yearning for Prayer :

Sit ye here, while I go yonder and pray (36).

He went up into the mountain apart t pray (Matt. 14 : 23). Ie was praying alone (Luke 9:18).

le kneeled down and prayed (Luke (22:41).In the days of his flesh, having offered

- up prayers (Heb. 5:7).

With strong crying and tears (Heb 5:7).

I have trodden the wine-press alone (Isa. 63:3). No one knoweth the Son, save

Father (Matt. 11: 27). He was there alone (Matt. 14:23). They all left him, and fied (Mark ial (John 13: 36-38), and the incident

14:50). 1. "A place called Gethsemane." (1)

A place of prayer; (2) A place of agony; (3) A place of betrayal; (4) ing of such a prediction after they A place of desertion. 2. "My soul is exceeding sorrowful, Olives (Matt. 26: 30-35; Mark 14: 26-

- even unto death." (1) Soul-sor- 31). Hence it has been thought that row; (2) Excessive sorrow; (3) Sorrow unto death.
- "Watch with me." (1) Personal to Gethsemane. There is nothing to watchfulness; (2) Christian Watchfulness; (3) Co-operative watchfulness; (4) Continuous watchfulness. II. ALONE WITH HIS FATHER.

The Bitter Cup

me, shall I not drink it (John 18:11).

What, could ye not watch with me one hour? (40)

Simon, sleepest thou? couldst thou not watch one hour (Mark 14:37). Why sleep ye? rise and pray (Luke

22:46marvel that ye are so quickly remov- pital, the Astor's have done the same

you? (Gal. 5:7).

O my Father....thy will be I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven

As thou, Father, art in me, and I is

on his face, and prayed."

III. ALONE WITH HIS FOES.

pass away from him (Mark 14:35)

The Son of man is betrayed into th

Delivered unto the chief priests and

The Son of man shall be delivered (Matt. 17:22).

Behold, the hour is at hand (45).

1. "He went forward a little, and fell

(1)

Jesus alone; (2) Jesus prostrate; pital fad. This is a good thing for the

"O my Father, if it be possible, let the best medical and surgical treat-

and earth (Matt. 11; 25).

thee (John 17:21).

petition.

The Crisis :

(Matt. 26:18)

hands of sinners (45).

scribes (Matt. 20:18).

submission.

(3) Jesus in prayer.

# Delivered up to be crucified (Matt

Behold, he is at hand that betraveth Indas Iscariot, who also betraved him have sinned in that I betrayed the innocent blood (Matt. 27:4). We unto that man through whom the

Son of man is betrayed (Mark 14:21). Judas, betrayest thou the Son' of man with a kiss? (Luke 22:48). 1. "He left them again." (1) To secure privacy; (2) To renew prayer; (3) To beseech help. 2. "The hour is at hand." (1) The

objective hour of prophecy ; (2) The focal hour of history; (3) The supreme hour of agony; (4) The crucial hour of redemption. "The Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners." (1) By the cupidity of Judas; (2) Through the envy of the sulers; (3) For a paltry sum of money; (4) To the suffering of untold agonies; (5) With the consent of the Father; (6) With

the acquiescence of the Son; (7) To the redemption of a world. LESSON BIBLE READING. JESUS IN GETHSEMANE. Its name (Matt. 26:36: Mark 14: Its location (Matt. 26 : 30 ; John

Called a garden (John 18:1). A favorite resort of Jesus (John Well known to the disciples (John

ne leaves the disciples (Matt. 20. His attitude in prayer (Matt. 26:39; His words in prayer (Mark 14:36; His angelic support (Luke 22:43).

His renewed praying (Matt. 26 : His first cautions (Mark 14 : 33, 34). The disciples' neglect (Matt. 26:40; Renewed cautions (Matt. 26 : 41;

The crisis (Matt. 26: 45, 46). Arrested and led away (John 18: 197.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. Immediately before the departure to the mount of Olives, a notice of which closed the last lesson (v. 30), our Lord uttered the long discourse recorded by John only (John 14-17). That dis course, however, seems to be linked of the swords (Luke 22 : 35-38) may be placed immediately after that prediction. Matthew and Mark agree in tellmention the departure to the mount of

the prediction was repeated, and that the second one was uttered on the way forbid this theory; but if there was but one prediction, it was made before the discourse. Robinson placed it before the institution of the Lord's Supper, but this dislocates the order of all the The scene of this lesson is Gethse mane, a "garden" where Jesus was wont to resort, on the western slope of the mount of Olives, probably not far our reckoning, the night following

Parallel passages: Mark 14: 32-42: Ladies of the Vanderbilt family have magnificently endowed a woman's hosfor a cancer hospital, and these notable examples have set others at work in smaller ways of the same kind. There are many institutions in which beds can be bought, the owner being thereafter privileged to select a succession of occupants. Thus she can control her I and the Father are one (John 10: 30). [own benevolence. From this compara-I knew that thou hearest me always tively inexpensive method to that of maintaining an entire ward, or of establishing a complete hospital on a minor plan, our modish women have

this cup pass away from me." (1) ment. But it is almost comical to The loving address; (2) The recog-see the swell philanthrophists eagerly searching for beneficiaries. They seem "Thy will be done." (1) The ambitious to secure the worst possible Father's sovereignty ; (2) The Son's cases, and are downright proud when they find something horrible or unique. At an afternoon tea, over cups of the ragrant beverage, and accompanied y a dainty nibble of cake, a good ma-"Oh, I have discovered the most delightful subject you can imagine for my This is your hour, and the power of bed at the hospital-a boy with one leg like a J and the other like an S. They are going to straighten him out, and I expect there will be a report of it in the

S'raw alone is a poor feed, but mixed with cotton or huseed cake, wheat bran and oats and c'over hay, it makes

Who was delivered up for our trespasses

"Bohold, there is a woman that hath a fam-iliar spirit at En-dor. And Saul disguised him-self, and put on other raiment, and he went, and two men with him, and they came to the woman by night: and he said, I pray thee, di-vine unto me by the familiar spirit, and bring me him up, whom I shall name."-I. Sam. 28:

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Modern Spiritualian

I HAVE recently become a spiritual ist. At least so some of the journals of that belief declare. This, together with ing tried in the criminal courts, setting millions of people to make inquiry in regard to communication between this world and the next, leads me to preach this sermon. Trouble to the right of him, and trou-

ble to the left of him, Saul knew not cluded to seek out a spiritual medium, to call her-a woman, who had COMMUNICATION WITH THE SPIRITS

out to hunt up this medium. up-spiritual-me dium sitting by the light, and on the It was his table sculptured images, and diviningrods, and poisonous herbs, and bottles,

TO HAVE HIS FORTUNE TOLD. When she hears that, she trembles, and communication. That is almost drops the light, for she knows to the astonished group, who stagger

breath, and shiver with terror. THE DEAD PROPHET.

lo?" The dead prophet stretched forth you say: "John, are you happy?" Two his finger to King Saul and said, "Die raps give an affirmative answer. noor closes.

I. I learn from this subject that Spiritualism is A VERY OLD RELIGION.

Spiritualism in America was born in the year 1847, in Hydesville, Wayne County, New York, when one night there was a loud rap heard against the door of Michael Weekman; a rap a second time, a rap a third time; and all three times, when the door was opened, there was nothing found there, the knocking having been made seemingly by invisible knuckles. In that same use there was a young woman who had a cold hand passed over her face, and there being seemingly no arm at tached to it, ghostly suspicions were

The excitement spread. There was a universal rumpus. The Ilon. Judge Edmunds declared, in a book, that he had actually seen a bell start from the top shelf of a closet, heard it ring over the people that were standing in the closet; then, swung by invisible hands, it rang over the people in the back par-lor; and floated through the folding doors to the front parlor, rung over the people there, and then dropped on the Wisconsin, had his head quite turned knew that this spiritual medium, the bedsteads raised, and the chairs up- the Fowlers, the Foxes, the spiritual new religion!" Oh no, my friend, thou- in the night. Spiritualistic seance.

which have been SEEN IN. PAST CENTURIES.

of the world. In all the ages there in a mesmeric state; sorcerers, those

the fact that "mediums" are now be- same family. They are exhumations

He says: "I will be a swift witness against the sorcerer." He says: "Thou what to do. As a last resort, he con- shalt not suffer a witch to live." And lest you might make some important or a witch, or anything that you please distinction between spiritualism and witchcraft, God says, in so many words -"There shall not be among you a of the eternal world. It was a very consulter of familiar spirits, or wizard, difficult thing to do, for Saul had either | or necromancer; for they that do these slain all the witches, or compelled them things are an abomination unto the to stop business. A servant one day Lord." The Lord God Almighty, in a said to King Saul, "I know of a spirit- score of passages, which I have not now ual medium down at the village of En- time to quote, utters His indignation dor." "Do you?" said the king. Night falls. Saul, putting off his kingly After that be a Spiritualist if you dare robes, and putting on the dress of a II. Still further: we learn from this plain citizen, with two servants, goes text how it is that people come to fall into Spiritualism. Saul had enough Saul and his servants after awhile trouble to kill ten men. He did not reached the village, and they say, "I know where to go for relief. After wonder if this is the house"; and they awhile he resolved to go and see the look in, and they see the haggard, witch of Endor. He expected that mehow she would afford him relief.

TROUBLE DROVE HIM THERE And I have to tell you now that Spir-itualism finds its victims in the troubled, and vases. They say, "Yes, this must be the place." One loud rap brings the woman to the door; and as she lose your watch, and you go to the You stands there, holding the candle or lamp | fortune-teller to find where it is. You above her head, and peering out into lose a friend; you want the spiritual the darkness, she says, "who is here?" world opened, so that you may have The tall king informs her that he has communication with him. In a highly wrought, nervous, and diseased state of mind, you go and put yourself in that

WHY I HATE SPIRITUALISM.

there is no chance for a fortune-teller It takes advantage of one in a moment or spiritual-medium-in-all-the land, of weakness, which may come upon us But Saul having sworn that no harm at any time. We lose a friend. The says, "Bring up Samuel," That was host and storm the eternal world and the prophet who had died a little while recapture our loved one, the host would stirring up some poisonous herbs in a lonely. The world is so dark. The be happy, as men have been under such it. Spiritualism is cauldron, or hear her muttering over seperation is so insufferable. But Spir-some incantations, or stamping with itualism says: "We will open the fuher foot, as she cries out to the realm ture world, and your beloved one can smites first of all, and mightily, against of the dead, "Samuel I Samuel I" Lo, come back and talk to you." Though the nervous system, and so makes life the freezing horror! The floor of the we may not hear his voice, we may hear miserable. miserable. tenement opens, and the gray hairs the rap of his hand. So, clear the table. float up, and the forehead, the eyes, the Sit down. Put your hands on the table. lips, the shoulders, the arms, the feet, Be very quiet. Five minutes gone. the entire body of the dead Samuel, Ten minutes. No motion of the table. wrapped in sepulchral robe, appearing No response from the future world. Twenty minutes. Thirty minutes. back, and hold fast, and catch their Nervous excitement all the time in-

Pretty soon the hand of the medium spell as well as it used to. It has lost let the last vestige of it perish for ever. all grammatical accuracy and cannot I wish I could gather up all the raps it write as distinctly. I received

A LETTER THROUGH A MEDIUM please to tell those ghosts they had I fu better go to school and get improved in it is their orthography." Now, just think A CAUSE OF INSANITY. this day, need to nave reterated in their of spirits, that the Bible represents as There is not an asylum between Bangor hearing the passages I quoted some minutes are the minutes a enthroned in glory, coming down to and San Francisco which has not the minutes ago: "There shall not be crawl under the table. crockery, and ring tea-bells before sup- lusion. Go into any asylum, I care not or wizard, or necromancer, for they that per is ready, and rap the window-shutter | where it is, and the presiding doctor. solation in such poor, miserable work matter with that man?" will say: eth after such as have familiar spirits, I compared with the thought that our "Spiritualism demented him;" departed Christian friends, got rid of "What is the matter with that woman?" pain and languishing, are in the radiant society of heaven, and that we shall join them there, not in a stifled and mysterious half-utterance, which makes the hair stand on end and the cold chills creep the back, but in an unhindered

and illimitable delight? "And none shall murmur or misdoubt When God's great sunrise finds us out." III. I learn, still farther, from this subject, that Spiritualism and necromancy are

AFFAIRS OF DARKNESS. loor. N. P. Talmage, Senator of the Why did not Saul go in the day? He United States, afterwards Governor of | was ashamed to go. Besides that, he like with spiritualistic demonstrations. The all her successors, performed her ex-tables timed and the stools tilted, and ploits in the night. The Davenports, set, and it seemed as if the spirits every. | mediums of all ages, have chosen the set, and it seemed as it the spirits every- internation of an ange, why? The day after day, and week after week; not go after the with of the with the set of the set got something new in this country; it is swindles; and deception prospers best sands of years ago we find in our text a Some of the performances of spiritual mediums are not to be ascribed to fraud, Nothing in the spiritualistic circles but to some occult law that after awhile of our day has been more strange, mys- may be demonstrated. But I believe terious, and wonderful, than things that now nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand achievements on the part of spiritual mediums are arrant

UNMITIGATED HUMBUG.

Christ the Brahmins went through all the table-moving, all the furniture ex-citement, which the spirits have ex-ploited in our day; precisely the same thing over and over again, under the manipulations of the Brahmins, Now do you say that spiritualism is different from these? I answer, all these delu-stons I have mentioned belong to the same family. They are exhumations from the unseen world. What does God think of all these but with livid thunders of indignation. What aces God think of all these but with livid thunders of indignation. He says: "I will be a swift witness to wonder it chooses the darkness!

accountable things in the night. Al- ment, and to instill into them a fanaticmost every man has at some time had a ism that is revolting to the natural touch of hallucination. Some time ago, mind." after I had been over-tempted to eat It not only ruins its disciples, but it When I awakened I had no idea it was the consternation of all the herdsn advise you, if you hear and see strange bad for a woman, bad for a beast. enough to deceive the very elect after immortal. First it makes a man a

one that yields to it. IT RUINS THE BODY.

Look in upon an audience of spiritualafflictions; but we be to the man whose nerves are shattered. Spiritualism

I indict Spiritualism, also because it

A SOCIAL AND MARTIAL CURSE. The worst deeds of licentiousness and the worst orgies of obscenity have been enacted under its patronage. The story is too yile for me to tell I will story is too vile for me to tell. I will creasing. Forty minutes. The table not pollute my tongue nor your ears shivers. Two raps from the future with the recital. Sometimes the civil white and awful from the tomb, begins to move his ashen lips, and he glares upon King Saul, and cries out, "What did you bring me up for? What do you mean, King Saul?" Saul, trying to compose and control himself, makes you mean, King Saul?" Saul, trying to compose and control himself, makes this stammering and affrighted utter-ance, as he says to the dead prophet, "The Lord is against me, and I have "The Lord is against me, and I have to work to work for help. What shall I work with the pronunciation of the letter "N," two raps. There you have the whole name spelled out. J-o-h-n, John. Now, the spirit being present, incompto you for help. What shall I work "Uphn are you happy?" Two a source of debauchery and intem-perance." If Spiritualism could have his inger to King Sati and said, "Die to-morrow! Come with me into the sepulchre. I am going now. Come with me!" And lo! the floor again opens, and the feet of the dead prophet disappear, and the forehead. The floor closes. O, that was an awful nan's honor and woman's purity. I say has ever heard from spirits blest or damned, and gather them all on its own once. I sent it back. I said: "Just | head in thundering raps of annihilation! | some shall depart from the faith, giving

and break torn and bleeding victims of this de- among you a consulter of familiar spirits, on a gusty night! Is there any con- after you have asked him, "What is the the Lord;" and, "The soul that turnhe will say, "Spiritualism demented her." It has taken down some of the brightest intellects. It swept off into a mental midnight judges, senators, gov- is only one great family. Here is the ernors, ministersof the gospel, and one church table. Come around the church time came near capturing one of the table : take your seats for this great Presidents of the United States. At Christian seance ; put your Bible on the absorbed with it, forsook his family, took | and then listen, and hear if there are his only fifteen thousand dollars, sur- any voices coming from the eternal rendered them to a spiritual medium in world. I think there are. Listen! New York, attempted three times to "Secret things belong unto the Lord. put an end to his own life, and then our God, but things that are revealed was incarcerated in the State Lunatic Asylum, where he is to-day. belong unto us and to our children." Surely, that is a voice from the spirit

A FATAL FALSEHOOD started States. Getting mid-ocean, the ma- revelation until the light of the eternal chinery broke, and she floundered around throne breaks upon your vision. Do day after day, and week after week; not go after the witch of Endor. Do fifty years and contemplates the enor due people wondered, and finally gave sport or in earnest. her up. There was great anguish in Teach your children there are no ghosts there should still be many absolute the cities, for there were many who had to be seen or heard in this world, save there should still be many friends aboard that vessel. Some of those which walk on two feet or four\_ necessities unfulfilled. Among these the women, in their distress, went to human or bestial. Remember that are a miner's real safety lamp, a perthe spiritual medium, and inquired as Spiritualism, at the best, is a useless to the fate of the vessel. The medium thing; for if it tells what the Bible recalled up the spirits, and the rappings veals, it is a superfluity : and if it tells economically produced from primary on the table indicated the steamship lost, with all on board. Women went itving mad, and were carried to the people to tell your fortune, tell your

who by taking poisonous drugs see penoli that went heavily over the flesh, is with the server the s uture world and hold consultation have locked the door, put the key in some of those passengers went up to whose dictation you have a right to inwith spirits. Xes, before the time of their pocket, arrested the operator, and find their wives in the lunatic asylum, oke, and that is the holy blessed, and Christ the Brahmins went through all found out, by searching the room that where this cheat of informal Spiritualism on port of a table. The had put them.

spirits of the dead that has a tendency You have all seen strange and un- to lead people off from their right judg-

something indigestible before retiring ruins the mediums also, only give it at night; after retiring I saw the presi- time. The Gadaraean swine, on the dent of one of the prominent colleges astride the foot of the bed-while he became spiritual mediums than down demanded of me a loan of five cents ! they went, in an avalanche of pork, to that a balmy atmosphere, spiced with anything supernatural. And I have to The office of a medium is bad for a man,

sundown, and does nearly all its work in the night. The witch of En-dor held him half an infidel; then it makes him the trail in view while daylight lasted her seances at night; so do they all. Away with this religion of spooks! IV. Still further: I-learn-from-my ciency on the Word of God as a revela. He reached the retreat about nightfall. text that Spiritualism is doom and death to its disciples. King Saul thought that he would get help from the medium You say it is not enough, and there is behind, and had not arrived when the -but the first thing that he sees makes where you and the Lord differ. And occupants of the house retired. But him swoon away, and no sooner is he although the scriptures say : "Add thou one did not retire; a young girl who had resuscitated than he is told he must die. Spiritualism is doom and death to every thee, and thou be found a liar," you and knew how difficult it would be for risk it, and say, "Come back spirit of a person unfamiliar with its recesses to my departed father; come back spirit of follow the feeble trail. Look in upon an audience of spiritual-ists. Cadaverous. Weak. Nervous. Exhausted. Hands clammy and cold. Voices sepulchral and ominous. Be-wildored with rans. I never know a wildered with raps. I never knew a ever slapped square in the face, it is the precaution to send a stable boy with confirmed Spiritualist who had a healthy when a spiritual medium puts down her a boat up the adjacent lake, to be used nervous system. It is incipient epilepsy hand on the table, invoking spirits de- in case an accident had happened which and catalepsy. Destroy your nervous parted to make a revelation. God has would render its employment necessary. shall come to her, she says, "Well, who trial is keen, sharp, sufficienting, almost I have noticed that people who are hear- dare you be prying into that which is tion; no one else had the thoughtfuling raps from the future world have but little strength left to bear the hard keep the Bible in one hand and Spirit-put it in execution. raps of this world. A man can live ualism in the other. One or the other re. I see her waving a wand, or soon be marshalled. The house is so with only one lung or with no eyes, and will slip out of your grasp, depend upon plunged fearlessly into the gloomy for-

> ADVERSE TO THE BIBLE he testifies against the Christian re-ligion, which he all his life gloriously preached. Andrew Jackson Davis, the Night in the wilderness is a shiphocolate the front, and declares that the New uncanny limbs in shadeful of the pen-and-ink relics of Chris-

world? Don't you think it would not cowards in the dark: strengthen Christians? There are a great many Materialists who do not befrom the dead.

the Apostle spake when he said : "In | ing to the nerves." There are shudden THE LATTER TIMES

I further indict Spiritualism for that heed to seducing spirits." I think my audience, as well as other audiences in do these things are in abomination unto will set Myself against them, and they shall be cut off from their people.' But I invite you this morning to

A CHRISTIAN SEANCE. noonday seance. This congregation lushing, near this city, a man became | table put your hands on top of the Bible, world! But before you rise from this Many years ago the steamer Atlantic | Christian seance, I want you to promise from Europe for the United | me you will be satisfied with the Divine

found to have been made by an iron of the churches were rung. The boys gether for good to them that love God." future will solve.

A THRILLING STORY.

A Man's Life Saved by a Heroic Young

Out in the northern wilds of the Adiroudacks, remote from a settlement, is a mountain retreat, occupied as a sum mer home by a gentleman and his granddaughter, and frequented by hunters and those seeking the health gum distilling trees, bears on healing

wings. Two visitors had been out hunting things at night, to stop eating hot mince pie, and take a dose of bilious medicine. It is an outraged physical organism, It muther that is an outraged physical organism, It muther that is an outraged physical organism, containing but an imperfect and inde-finite trail. They became separated, and as night approached, the younger,

est, fording streams, clambering over rocks, and forcing her way through in the fact that it has in these last days thick undergrowth on her merciful called from the future world Christian mission. After a long search, a faint men to testify against Christianity. Its response came to the hailing call she mediums call back Lorenzo Dow, the kept up, and her view-hallo was feebly echeed from a clumb of bushes, where testifies that Christians are idolaters, she found the object of her search, ex-Spiritualism calls back Tom Payne, hausted, dazed, unable to move without

greatest of all the Spiritualists, comes to time at best. Gaunt trees outstread deigned Testament is but "the dismal echo of a rebellious twigs, forced aside in finding barbaric age," and the Bible only "one a path, strike back in the face with a of the pen-and-ink relics of Chris-ianity." "But," says some one, "wouldn't it be of advantage to hear from the future | definite form. There are few who are

"Like one that on a lonely road Doth walk in fear and dread, And having once turned round, walks on And turns no more his head."

the dangers that are palpable, but the I believe these are the days of which | unknown and unseen are the most tryous terrors of ambiguity.

> I regard that light journey in the primeval forest by a delicate, tenderlyhibition of the interpld resolution that as an example of woman's l

The Power of Bes hon

"Had you been," writes a corres-"in a South End horse-car a ondent. short time since and been listening, a the writer was, to a conversation be tween a lady and a conductor you would have noticed a striking illustration of the power of female lovelyness. The lady passed the conductor a half-dollar in payment of her fare upon which he instantly said:

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#### passed it onto you. I'll take it and pass it onto somebody else, "" Problems to be Solved.

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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1888.

The Republican.

Mr. Edwin Crowell started for hi western home, Monday, intending t stop at Chicago and Kansas City and For Sale-Easy Terms. A nice twenty-acre fruit farm. Would suit a man and family. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office, over the Post-office. endeavor to obtain some trace of his brother Winslow, whose mysterious dis appearance we mentioned.

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some of their leisure hours in hunting, of fruit trees except Apple and the past winter, securing seven foxes, Quince, and it is pretty late to nine coons, and three minks. They chal- some things that ought to be done,lenge any other quartette in this section things that the old Council neclected to match their record.

I have still on hand some Monday evening next, May 21st. All bly they will see the necessity for a nice vines of "Moore's Dia- members who desire exemption from reform, and if it is in their power, and mond" grape, and desire to call jury duty should attend, and pay twenty not prohibited by our Charter, we have no doubt there will be a change for the special attention to my Chryse in other will be a change for the special attention to my Chrys- ing their names by the County Clerk. better. The particular reform we ask anthemums, now ready. I offer These names should be in the Clerk's for, is of the weather. We have great Crescent faith in the Town Council and good office one month before Court meets. weather, and so have provided a good

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improvements to his residence. You can get gems and ferrotype

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pictures next door to the Bank. The Board of Assessors expect to begin their annual four of visitations on

Monday next. G Samuel B. Millar, of Camden, is spending his vacation with young friends

in Hammonton

are both handsome Mr. Faunce has bought another

dence, on Grape Street. Handsome summer hats, flowers,

ribbons, and other millinery goods, just Gr Mr. Jacob Milhl, of Union Road, invited to parade with us on that day. received at Stockwell's. Will. M. Galbraith has bought a

house and lot, at Valley Avenue and Grape Street, of Fred. Fleury.

Gr Mr. E. Jones has leased part e John A. Saxton's lot, opposite the post remarkably strong, blossoms perfect, office, and will open a meat market as berries light-colored and glossy, it outsoon as a building can be made ready.

50\_ Sunday, June 10th, will be the "Children's Day," and Sunday Schools are preparing to observe it with floral decorations and appropriate exercises.

Have you a full supply and good assortment of berry picker tickets? If not, you can have them printed for a are not a musical critic, but we enjoyed fair price, at the REPUBLICAN office.

May 20th. Morning Prayer and Holy frequent encores. Mr. Rhodes fully met Communion at 10:30 A. M. Evening our expectation, drawing from his Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. Sunday violin strains that entranced, delighting School 2:30

Army Post next Saturday evening, the well. Miss Everest possesses a sweet 26th, for drill and the transaction of and cultivated voice. Mr. Gastel has important business. By order of COMMANDER.

We take no special delight in the sort of weather we have had for a week appeared in Hammonton, introducing or more, - wet, cold, and decidedly disa- himself as the representative of a firm greeable. There was a slight change engaged in the manufacture of agriculfor the better on Thursday. How long | tural implements of all kinds. He stated will it last?

Saturday afternoon and evening, May 20th. Refreshments and amusements whether our people would size two acres. Thursday Mag 17th 1999 hatte will be provided.

monton and vicinity who wish to join | will put up its own buildings, employ the Republican Club now forming, can fifty hands or more, and asks no further do so by giving their names and mem- aid. Here is a chance that should not

the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. S. W. Clark, Secretary of the State S. S. As this is entirely undenominational, it Horn had found that his son, with a free at Cocrau's drug store. Large botis honed that all will accept.

Hammonton High School graduates. this year:

ADVANCED COURSE. Chas. Parkhurst. Ralph R. Jones. Bertha Moore. Minnie Newcomb

FIRST ORADE. Eugene Hooper. Chas Moore. Harry Baker. Richard Knight. Crawley Loveland Emma Faunco. Nellie Tudor. Hattie Smith. Kate Fitting. Minn Conkey. Mamie Wood. Leona Adams. There may be one or two others; but! given until the figures are corrected. As it stands, this is the largest class ever graduated in Hammonton or (we) believe) in Atlantic County.

MA. Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 Atlautic Ave., Atlantic Lity,

New carpets at C. E. Hall's. IT Two second-hand wagons for sale, the owner having no use for them. In-

uire of W. L. GALBRAITH, at Tilton & H. Thanks to Mrs. Marsden and to Mr. Chas. Leonard, for vines. They are North, Wm. Black, Esq., G. Valentine

for sale, consisting of various kinds of invited. Admission, ten cents. A prize will be given to the champion pie eater.

19. The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company have greatly improved the appearance of their depot grounds. The new treight-house is graceful in form and tastefully painted; the small building has been moved down below the water-tank, replacing the old pumpinghouse; and three new lamps have been nouse; and three new lamps have been lowing route : Bellevue Avenue and mounted on turned posts in appropriate Third Street to town hall, where the positions. The safety-gates will be put orator, Town Council, the several cler up next -----

Union Hall, there will be an exhibition through Vine Street, Bellevue Avenue of pictures of the Battle of Gettysburg, Twelfth Street and First Road to Green scriptive lecture. This was the decisive line will be reformed and return to Por piece of land adjoining his new resi- all of the younger generation should see cemetery. After the exercises, the proreceive a good share of the proceeds. it will be dismiss

> has a new strawberry, the "Star," the plants are six to eight inches high, bears the Crescent or any other of the many varietics he has, and is an excellent keeper. Our readers are invited to call now and see the plants, and later when they are in bearing.

The John F. Rhodes concert, or Tuesday evening, was well worthy of the liberal patronage it received. We it well, as did all who were present, St. Mark's Church, Whitsun-Day, judging from the hearty applause and all with his wonderful skill. Miss Special meeting of the Grand Mamie Little rendered her piano solos

> tone voices, trained to do its best. Several weeks ago, a gentleman

that their present factory, located in Michigan, was crowded with orders, by the New Columbia Mite Society, in Mechanics' Hall, Pleasant Mills, on Saturday afternoon and evening May whether our people would give two acres of land for the purpose. The company All Republican citizens of Ham is fully organized, has sufficient capital;

addition to the town's business. number of others, had bought wine of Mr. Rogers on the previous Sunday, The following are the name; of the quietly worked up the evidence, and for industrial insurance, with a view to then made the complaint. Mr. Rogers tuking an agency. Apply to John H. MARSHALL, looked over the array of witnesses and wisely plead guilty, paying ten dollars fine and costs. In the course of his remarks, he stated to the Justice that he town lot, on Maple Street, Hammonton. had sold wine to different parties, as he Will be sold cheap. Apply to Wull BERNSHOUSE. had a right to do, and having plead guilty to selling on Sunday, to a minor, complaint, "keeping a disorderly house," which complaint Mr. Horn immediately there have been some errors in copying made. The Justice held accused in \$200 N. J. masked batteries should be exposed and no guilty man be allowed to escape. There are others in the same section of the town, and they may expect an officer to call for them on any day, for evidence is accumulating.

Memorial Day Order. General Order No. 1 :

The following appointments on Staf of Chief Marshal are hereby announced

Chief of Staff,-Maj. C. M. Jordan. Aids,-Hon. Geo. Elving, Hon. Euw especially acceptable now, when we are inst getting one home home and the bare Staff at G. A. R. headquarters at 1:30

information desired will be given by the sociable next Tuesday evening, May undersigned, who reserve the right to 22nd, in Firemen's Hall. Refreshments report to Chief of Staff at 1.35, at Post headquarters. The Drum Corps will report, at 1:30 ples, cake, and ice cream. Everybody to Staff Officer Aitken, at Post head juarters.

The procession will be formed on Bellevue Avenue, right resting on Egg Harbor Road, and move promptly a 1:45, in the following order :

Chief Marshal and Aides. Drum Corps. Gen. D. A. Russell Camp, No. 25, S. of V. Capt. Wm. Cunningham Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. R.,

W. L. Galbraith, Commander, Carriage containing Flowers.

The procession will move over the fol gymen of the town, the glee club, an citizens generally, will be received. The Monday evening, May 28th, at line of march will then be resumed thirteen large oil paintings, with a de-will take place. After the services, the and ice cream parler papered. They both sides, and therefore one of the most thing and his arriages will form in stubbornly contested. Every soldier will want to see these pictures, and the procession will reform outside of the and hear. Gur Grand Army Post will cession will march to Main Road, where All soldiers and sailors are cordially

Contributions of flowers, etc., are which he claims to be superior in all solicited. Please hand them in as early respects to any strawberry now for left at Adjutant Wm. Rutherford's, o sale. It is a vigorous grower, at present with Quarter-Master John Atkinson.

Officers will appear with side-arms. Per order L. H. PARKHUBST, Chief Marshal. M. JORDAN, Chief of Staff.

The order of exercises will be published next week.

List of unclaimed lettersremainin the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Baturday, May 19th, 1888: Miss Lizzie Bolobker

Ernest F. Craig. Captin J. L. Mason Mr. W. Garrison. Mrs. Addie Gaskill

Mr. Osberg. Mrs. E. S. Willard. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M. S Elmer M. Packard is taking the school census, as usual. He reports iu one of those rare full, strong, rich bari- dications of an increase in the numbe of children to be enrolled.

Refrigerators at C. E. Hall's.

Married.

MONEY-TWOMEY. At the residence ot the bride's parents, in Hammonton, N. J., on Thursday evening, May 17th, 1888, by Rev. C.S. Lawrence, Mr. CHAS. MONEY and MISS ANNIE TWOMEY, both

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in ex hership fees to Wm. H. Bernshouse, temporary Socretary. Do Monday evening, May 21st, a Teachers' Conference will be held in a Teachers' Conference will be held in Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he the Last week Friday, Minor Rogers can make more profic, he may tell you he Association. Many will remember a was brought before Justice Atkinson, has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon similar meeting last year, and will desire charged with violation of the ordinance similar meeting last year, and will desire charged with violation of the ordinance getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which to attend. An invitation is extended to which prohibits the sale of liquor in the is guaranteed to give relief in all throat, all persons interested in Sunday Schoole. Town of Hammonton, Mr. Walter

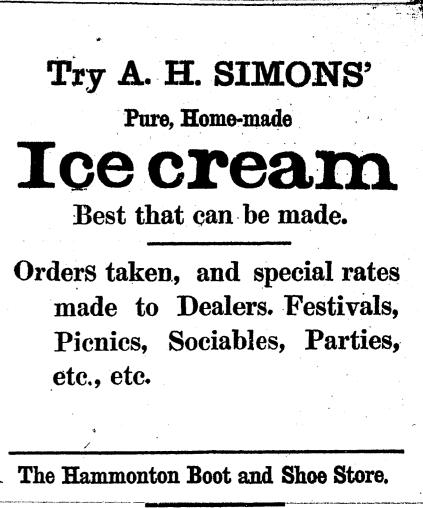
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Ilammonton For SALE -A new house, six large

Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public. and allowing it to be drank on his own Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insur premises, he paved the way for the next ance Agent. Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies. Lowest rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no black-mailing. Address, Hammonton,

the averages, and the names cannot be bail for trial at May's Landing. Such For Sale .- Ten acres, new six-room house, water in kitchen, heater, dry cellar, large poultry house and yards; 280 young fruit trees, all kinds small fruits; good wood-lot. Price, \$1800. A. L. GIDDINGS,

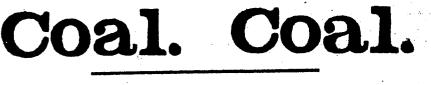
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Custom Fork and Repairing Neatly executed as short notice.

In the new Brick Block.



Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepared to take orders and what L deliver the king us a me



In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stocked about the middle of September, after which a constant supply will be kept on hand.

Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive prompt attention-

George Elvins.

The Philadelphia weekly Press LINT-NELSON. In Hammoucou, on Thursday. May 17th, 1888, by the Rev. Asher Moore, Mr. AARON B. FLINT and Mrs. NELLIE NELSON, both of N J for \$1,25, cash.

## Wilkinson's Phosphate.

After three years' trial ; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, gardon truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its favor, we ask for another fair trial with any other phosphate or fertilizer you may choose to use, and note improved results in your crops.

## Geo. A. Rogers, Of Elm, N. J.

Send for Circulars. Better still, call and seet. Still better, TRY IT.

Allen Brown Endicott, Counselor-at-Law.

1030 Atlantic Avenue, ATLANTIC CITY. . : N.J.

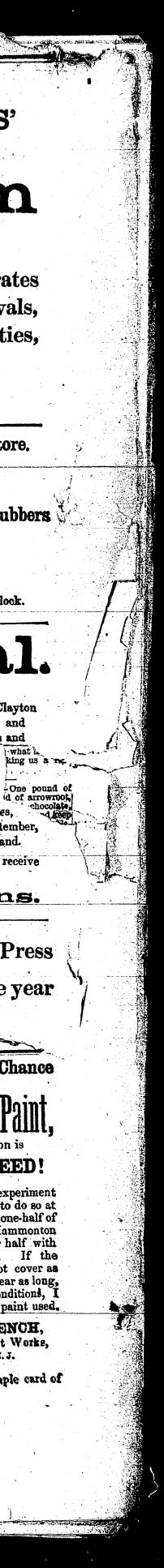


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> JOHN T. FRENCH, Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

Send for sample card of Colors,



#### The King's Death

Over the chasm of Night The Sun, the king of Day, Looks, shudders with affright And trembling turns away And while he transbling stands, Longing to turn back, The hours with eager hands Are hast ning out this track. Ready they stand before him To hurl him to his fater, i

He draws his mantle o'er hir Not long has he to wait. He dies in gleaming splendor, And a gloom o'er Nature falls, Till morn all white and tender.

## Climbs over the chasm walls

MICKEY SAVES HIS DAD.

The King Pine of Lindsley's Wood was singing an obligato solo. The smaller trees around him furnished the chorus, but above the cymbal clanging of the maple's bare branches, above creased the snew forced its way be- tered. the chestnut's hoarse complaining, above the creaking of the oak and the drift upon the floor. The invisible shivered so. Besides, his eyelids were dishes could be made quite as handsome vice, such as: "You naughty bey, next whisper of the laurel bush, sounded fingers of the wind tore a brick from fringed with ice work, and a mask of and attractive as the china and earth- time I bring you along I'll leave you the voice of the mighty Pine, the thunderer. Deep into the hill's crest had down the loose shingles. Little Mike blg lump in his throat, too, as he tedious labor and expense, too, that solate behind his mother for a minute, he thrust his foot, now moccasined with snow. His foothold was firm. When the tempest smote him his huge body swayed, he tossed his great arms the head of the bed in prayer. As the Mickey brushed the ice from his keeper would fail to find useful employagainst the night's blackness and sang wind rose higher and higher the shanty lashes and looked at the doctor with ment for herself or her servants in the lace and came back to an every day his song of triumph-a song so deep, rocked on its foundation. Mingled his soul in his big brown eyes. The time saved from the drudgery of dish-so profound, so awful, that the laurel with the howing of the tempest was physician's eyes grew moist as he gazed washing. Let us have paper dishes by ished. The floor-walker hadn't seen to be crushed. But this Goliath of the terrors of the succeeding two hours "Couldn't you wait till morning. woods was not singing his death song. Mike Finn slept. At least his wife Mickey?" He swung back and forth, to be sure, thought him asleep, until she touched "No, sir; me fader'll be dead agin and never before had the Forest Chief his feet while arranging the bed clothes, th' mornin', av yez don't come. sir." nature's chorus. But he was equal to drift upon the floor. needle did double duty, and when wife and son worked to drive the grim him. Then he said: their 1,000,000 rustlings were united terror from the inside. Mickey re- "Yes, Mickey, I'll go." La al

A Gree laby. Then the great it not. The drift on the moor had been couragement. Day was breaking when they reached protection of animals. He was met by of Kanganpaka (an old rescal, who a storm of derision and r d.cule. His town the silent subcass to start the fought against the black angel whose doctor had arrived in the nick of time. blow at the free born right of an Engsap flowing in the veins of the King wings were notening over the manner of the mass brought up out of the shad-Pine. And he, this Hercules of the ble figure on the bed. Mrs. Finn's Finn was brought up out of the shad-with his own. "The next thing you "What has happened? he was asked. low, soothing symphonies.

Scarcely a stone's throw from the Scarcely a some stands the kitchen, carrying not names, now negging match in the factor looked smilingly on. As coffee house, in St. Martin's lane, June had bewitched his plantain trees near When the great storm came Mr. Finn was lli of a fever. On the Sunday words until the reluctant blood began to whom he could impart the joyful night when the storm began, early in to flow, and a faint color, such as her- news. Mickey repaired to the cellar to thin, it was enthusiastic. the evening Mrs. Finn had left her husband's bedside and gone to the back door to look at the sky. As she lifted the lateb's guet of wind swent around the lateb's guet of wind swent around the corner of the house and dashed a ing the bedroom door softly behind bim with caressing hands the goat deluge of rain in her face. Mrs. Finn her. Placing her rough, red hands reared on his hind legs and--shook her boy Mickey, who was asleep upon his shoulders, she told him to When Mickey re-entered the shanty in the rocking chair before the fire.

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In th' mornin'. Auat's a dear.

Tion account But little fter he had leaky barconsort.

was only A. C. YATES & Best Made Clothing his free-

In Philadelphia,

(Lødger Building.)

at. th' way he's spillin' yer heart's him like successive escaroments. He blow him up wid nitro-glycerane th' He struggled through the billows.

with his feet on the stone hearth.

curtain and looked out upon the night. dashed in and blew out the light. The wind had veered and the rain was frozen into snow. The flakes flaw against the panes melted, leaving little wet trails behind them as they ran downward. The shutters began to bang and the frail door to groan on its you doing out on such an awful night with the train of labor-saving improv- His mother's attention was attracted hinges as the shoulder of the storm as this?" said the doctor, as he closed ments that modern inventive genius to Tommy's fun, and she jerked him heaved against it. As the gale in- the door behind the snow boy who en- has made possible, and it is a wonder off the stool at the risk of dislocating neath the door and formed into a little Mickey couldn't reply at first, he to put the idea into practice. The on the ear and a little wholesome adthe chimney top and dashed it rattling ice was over his face. There was a ern ones now used and the amount of home." Tommy stood around disconawoke with a start and joined his stammered out: mother in the sick room.

She was kneeling before a crucifix at would ye come?" with over which he cast a kindly the plaintive ma-a-a of the nanny upon that eager face, but outside he all means. There's millions in it for him, neither had any of the clerks. in the summer's noonday goat in the cellar door as he tried to heard the throbbing and the howling of some enterprising manufacturer. tembled in every limb and expected regain his freedom. All through the the tempest. He hesitated.

perched in his hair and called to, their poured brandy down his throat, at least How they reached the shanty the doctor -y feld. For three days half of the fiery liquor being spilt on has never been able to tell clearly. He ine shake the wood with the pillow. The chimney fell with a only knows now that the boy was known, had no political influence. he shake the wood with the point and be contained and he always ahead and even shouting en- Nevertheless he was the first man who laby. Then the great it not. The drift on the floor had been couragement. relight the winds. He tore the of show came in setucing the fatting panied by an avalanche of snow. The proposition was considered a death sap flowing in the veins of the King wings were hovering over the insensi-By the aid of powerful stimulants Mr. lishman-the right to do what he liked his face the very picture of despair. Pine. And he, this Hercules of the bie ngure on the bea, must mine brought up out of promoting with bis of what has happened? he was asked. forest, tossed his green crest and sang face was bathed in tears, but no cries ows, and at 8 o'clock was pronounced know they will imprison a man for There was a long silence. In a whisper escaped her lips. Little Mike, with out of immediate danger. shining eyes and pailid lips, ran back When Mrs. Finn and her son heard lord With dimension at a main tor and forth between the bedroom and these glad tidings they had another the kitchen, carrying hot flannels, now hugging match in the kitchen, while look into her face. And there they a few minutes later his ears were full "Wake up, b'y " taid she. "Th' stood in that darkened room, looking of snow and there was a gash in the night is as his forve iv black into each other's eyes with the firelight knee of his trousers. hogs comin' down in throwing its flickering shadows over A look of indignation came into Mrs. ) th' nanny in them. "Whisper! D'ye think could ye Finn's face. She said: polied Mickey get th' doctor? He's cowld around his "That black divvle's at his ould heart yet, and he'll die agin mornin' if tricks, wid his wicked horns. Mickey, the doctor? not have mith her with the second se and yawning, th' doctor's not here with his drugs!" where's th' ax?" "Yis, mother, yis. I'll get him!" \* \* \* \* said little Mike, simply, the color on The sun klased the King Pine, the Mrs. Finn. his face deepening and his heart beat- south wind breathed gently upon him, 'n' her! Shure ing a wild tatoo against his ribs.

"Now, quick! put on yer father's when it coos for its mate. boots, wrap this shawl 'round yer shoulders, put on yer father's gloves. h to mention an'-an'" (Mrs. Finn's voice trembhe had no led) "God be wid ye, me b'yl"

Mis. Finn stooped down and kissed

not subto strug- he floundered out of this fleecy quick- have been ransacked and have yielded a loss. To the same clerk he said: confined to the destruction of insects. to strug- he floundered out of this fleecy quick- into been tailed and have product and have product a days to the destruction of insects. he goat sand he rounded the corner of the up their treasures of winged jewels to "Excuse me, Charles, I've forgotton The owl occupies, you see, the same he goat and he rounded the corner of the adorn the feminine headgear. Now John Jackson's last name." But a position on the Lower Congo as it did tted the fence, stunned and breathless. How he at last there is to be a truce to the better story than the above is told of a in the eyes of the ancient Romans. ais free- got into the road he never knew. massace, and the provy domains or a friend one morning recently hurrying Some English poets are down upon it; For Men and Childut and from the Catskill and swept the road as peace. To estimate the extent of the back from the depot toward his home. raised clean as a barn floor after a threshing. slaughter perpetrated for the sake of "What's the matter?" the friend asked. which the bird makes is like the digoy re-But that awful gale beat upon him like a hall of carpet tacks. It stung the statement of a London dealer, who her it will soon die." Sixtin and Chestnut Streek div- his flesh even through his trousers. admits that last year he sold 2,000,000 miss your train." "Oh, no," was the x, didn't But Mickey set his teeth together hard small birds of every possible kind and absentminded man's reply. "See, I've whin he and zigzagged up the old point road color, from the soft gray of the wood got four minutes yet," and he pulled everybody. va, take like a vessel beating in a head wind pigeon to the gem-like splendor of the out his watch to enforce the statement. in like until he reached the shelter of a tropical bird. Even the friendly robin And he didn't realize for several secat's a 'friendly hill. Here he encountered the has been immolated to adorn the fash- onds what it was that made his friend esi Luk snowdrifts again. They rose before ionable bonnet."

blood an' peelin' yer shins! Faith, I'll scaled those packed hard by the wind. morrer, so I will, an' I'll be let live!'' When he reached the doctor's door he But Mickey only laughed. He liked was so nearly exhausted that he could a goat of spirit, he said, and so he only reach the bell by crawling on his plates, cups and saucers, butter dishes, the edge of the counter. His mother washed his wounds and seated himself hands and knees. He jerked the bell etc., as are washed after each meal, be was buying laces and Tommy was anxbefore the fire to mend his trousers, he cord so vigorously that the bell rang manufactured of paper and sold so ious to see what was going on. He being "mighty handy wid th' nadle," like a fire alarm through the slient cheaply that they can be destroyed couldn't see well standing on the floor, as Mrs. Finn had told Mrs. O'Brien halls. Then he listened. For five after using, is having a wide circula- so he hung from the edge of the counmore than once. Mrs. Finn resumed minutes there were no sounds of life in tion in the papers now, though it has ter with his hands and dashed into the her vigil beside her sick husband, and the house. Then a lamp twinkled at been talked about among the other pos- pinels of the counter with the tees of Mickey dropped asleep in the chair the head of the stairway, which he sibilities of the development of paper his new boots. The floor walker could see as he passed through the key- material for as long as ten years and it scowled at the back of Tommy's head, At 12 o'clock Mr. Finn called feebly hole. There was a patter of slippered was suggested in a paper read before a and then touching him gently on the for water, and when he had cooled his feet in the hallway. The big door young ladies' society a year or so ago shoulder, reminded him that he was parched tongue Mrs. Finn parted the swung open and the vicious wind

"Who's there?" said a voice. "It's me," was the reply.

"Who's me?"

"Mickey Finn."

"Whisper, Mickey," said she, clos- liberty. As Mickey advanced toward

and his voice was as soft as the dove's

### No More Birds in Bonnets.

"ladies are no longer to wear birds on thought, absentmindedly, that he had their bonnets and hats. Thus it has forgotten his correspondent's first noxious insects; but he took the packet her son. She pressed him to her heav-ing bosom in an embrace which was so lent edict comes just in time to save said: "What's John Jackson's first witched trees, and soon afterwards new the last remaining members of the race name?" The clerk, accustomed to his plantains shot up from the rocts of the he went out into the night and the the last remaining memoers of the face angle of para- employer's peculiarity, replied: "John, blackened stumps, and it has been a Mickey stepped into a snowdrift up dise. The great forests of India, Bra- sir." The merchant wrote the letter, difficult matter ever since to convince to his neck when he left the stoop. As zil, and the banks of the Mississippi put it in an envelope and was again at the king that Keating's influence is fonce, stunned and breathless. How he average and the pretty denizens of gentleman in this city who was met by Pliny regarded it as inauspicious.

TO ABOLISH DISHWASHING. A Scheme to Make Dishes to be De- He Has Some Fun While His Mother stroyed After Once Using.

The suggestion that such table ware,

when housekeeping was being discussed. scratching the counter. Then Tommy A good many hard working houss- wandered over to a revolving seat, wives will condemn the notion as upon which he climbed, and sticking "shiftless" and scorn the idea of being his legs out at right angles began to reafraid of the work of washing dishes volve like a windmill on a windy day. which its adoption might suggest. He created quite a breeze and cleared a "Why, my little fellow, what are Nevertheless it is likely to come along wide space in the crowded store. that some effort has not been made his neck, and gave him a hearty cuff might be saved would be beyond calcu- then he started on his wandering to see "M-m-m-e fader's d-d-dyin', sir. An' lation. Labor saving expedients do not the sights in the big store. necessarily imply laziness, and no house- When his mother awoke from the

"Humapity" Martin, of Galway.

## Apropos of Mr. Bergh and his noble

been called upon for such an effort in and found them as cold as the snow The doctor looked again at the pa- know that the founder of the original found with his nose glued against a tient, expectant figure before him. society for prevention of cruelty to ani- show case looking at an India rubber it. All the fibres of his mighty heart The storm was forgotten. The im- with its frozen ears standing out mals was an Irishman. His name was baby with plnk eyes on the third floor. were strained, his clinging toes were minent danger of the toppling shanty whitely on either side of the head, with Dick Martin, and he was a member of His mother clasped him in her arms loosened from the rock, his great, was unheeded. Her husband was dy- its shoulders covered with a thin Pais- both parliaments from the county of and called him her "ducky dear," swaving, sinewy arms writhed in ing. While death was gnashing at ley shawl, and contrasted his big braw- stones and handsome women-Galway. while 50 women looked on with wet agony. But each pendant, slender them from the outside, that devoted ny figure with that of the lad before Martin was a perfect specimen of the eyes. But when Tommy had been led Irish gentleman of a century agowild, generous, witty, warm hearted his mother said to him: the deep toned, reverberant voice of plenished the fire. He heaped it high The doctor drew on his rubber boots. wild, generous, witty, warm nearted and determined. His "bulls" conthe King Pine was as the hoarse thun- with wood until the sparks flew out of He mufiled his neck with a shawl. His vulsed the house, and so did his freder of the sea. It was only at inter- the chimney and mingled with the ed- hands were encased in sealskin gloves. quent assertion that he could drive vals that the pine roared. There were dying snowflakes. Mrs. Finn heated Before they went out, however, the thirty miles between the entrance gate times when his voice was a lullaby, fiannels and placed hot iron at her in- doctor made Mickey drink two cups of and entrance hall of his estate. This soft and soothing as that he had sung sensible husband's feet. Together she hot coffee, which the boy swallowed at was true, but it yielded him so little on summer afternoons when crows and her boy forced his mouth open and a gulp, so anxious was he to return. that he was never known to have £100 at one time in his life.

"Humanity" Martin, as he was man mustered a meeting to petition parliament. It was held at Slaughter's spirit in the shape of an owl, which organized, and though the meeting was one of his house, and how the

only other present who even professed said, and he described the whirring to believe that parliament would turn noise of the flight of an owl; adding any but a dear ear to the petition. that directly afterward his plantain This was openly declared, and Martin trees were blighted. Upon examining responded. with a voluminous oath, involving his even that he would "make 'em do it," and he did. In a they had been struck with lightning. country where conjugal privilege in- Every one of them was blackened and cluded the right of a man to beat his tenderest half with a stick no bigger than his thumb, the difficulties the scciety found in protecting horses and dogs may be imagined.

Absentmindedness. A story used to be told many years ago of a merchant who was peculiarly spirit. The missionary produced some subject to fits of absentmindedness, According to the London Queen, Once he was writing a letter. and laugh so heartily.

TOMMY GOES SHOPPING. Buys Lace

Tommy's chubby chin came up to

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dream of the possession of Oriental What kind of a boy was he? Oh! (holding her hand over her heart and panting) he was a small boy with a velvet cap.

The word was passed for a small boy work, it may interest the readers to with smooth head gear, and he was around the corner on his way to home "You little rascal: won't I warm

your jacket when I get you home!" The Owl in Central Africa.

"The owl," "is esteemed by most tribes in this region of Lukunga as a bird of ill omen. It is, indeed, credited with being the bearer of an evil spirit which is some times sent by an enemy or evil disposed person to work miswill one day have to give an account of many a deed of bloodshed and poisoning) visited the Livingstone Inland mission, he replied that the people of a neighboring town had, during the

had he heard? 'It was like a hird.' he the trees the missionary found they had been injuriously affected. It was as if apparently dead.

"As this occurred in the long dry season, when lightning is almost unknown, the mischief had been done by some chemical agency, probably only known to the N'Gango or medicine man. The old king begged for some 'mundili,' or white man medicine, to counteract the influence of the bad Keating s insect powd-r. It was explained to the king that the powder was only good for the destruction of so are the Chinese, who say the noise

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He has much to do who would please

He who does not look before he leaps lags behind. Don't expect too much from those around you.

#### FARM NOTES

great difference in the kinds and surprising to encounter much diversity manner of keeping stock to make stock of opinion as to the best methods for Engineer farming profitable. One farmer tells to the best methods for tiding them over their first year. The saded, in writer, a small quantity of prime meadow hay. To this regime horse stock you will find he is about the small quantity of the stock you will find he is about the or prime meadow hay. To this regime is added, in writer, a small quantity of prime meadow hay. To this regime is added, in writer, a small quantity of prime meadow hay. To this regime is added, in writer, a small quantity of prime meadow hay. To this regime is added, in writer, a small quantity of prime meadow hay. To this regime is added, in writer, a small quantity of prime meadow hay. To this regime is added, in writer, a small quantity of prime meadow hay. To this regime is added, in writer, a small quantity of prime meadow hay. 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When the colt comes it runs its chance for living, often getting the milk when the breed is chance for living, often getting the milk when the breed is chance for living, often getting the milk when the breed is chance for living, often getting the milk when the breed is chance for living, often getting the milk when the breed is chance for living, often getting the milk when the breed is chance for living, often getting the milk when the breed is chance for living, often getting the milk when the breed is chance for living, often getting the milk when the breed is chance for living, often getting the milk when the breed is chance for living, often getting the milk when full liberty of movement, abundance of for living, often getting the milk when full liberty of movement, abundance of nitro-glycerine and 48 of pulverized for living, often getting the milk when the mare is all heated up with work. After a time the colt is thought old enough to wean and is taken away from the mare at once, but has not learned to eat and will take no nourishment mull starved to it. Of course it will become poor and is not much of a colt when spring comes; will take all summer to get in reasonable condition, the mare to get in reasonable condition, the forth getter the torugh the to the torugh summer to get in reasonable condition, | ter fortnightly. Acidity in the mang- nitro-benzol. and runs the gauntlet another winter ers is often the fruitful cause of scour. between grown horses and cattle. If it escapes accident or death from horns, when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when four years old and about the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when the size condition of the calves is to weigh them when the size condition of the calves is to weigh the size condition of the calves is to weigh the size condition of the calves is to weigh the size condition of the calves is to weigh the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight the size condition of the calves is to weight th of a fair three-year-old, all hands are called in to break the colt. If he don't break his neck when first haltered he is harnessed and a blind bridle put on him. and he is hitched to the wagon; he is afraid of every one and every thing and is very apt to klok, and finally is a poor horse, not reliable anywhere, and course an unprofitable horse to rais Such farmers are not the ones to make horse-raising profitable. Such men are always buying horses, and seldom get such as they want.

PLANT A TREE.-Planting a tree is a simple thing, and all who can. should do it on Arbor Day, and should they continue to do so for a few years. how important would be the results. e may say we have trees enough Perhaps so, but only a part in the right places. Trees judiciously planted in a few years greatly increase the value of property, saying nothing of the comforts they afford and the consideration of health in the case.

We should preserve with great care every tree, large and small, beside our maple, ash, eim, pine, spruce, hemlock, or any other kind. Any tree is better ad and cared for, would make beauti- later. ful trees in a few years and cast a refreshing shadow. By taking a little pains one will be surprised to find how many trees can be found in almost any many trees can be found in almost any because it is used in the most of the most of the most of trying months, especially if the weather his life without least a single mile, and how many may be is sultry and dry. The milk gets scanty brick water-tight. saved in a town, in a single year with-out being at the labor of transplanting. what is the matter with the cows. In Just make a careful selection of those to be saved among the multitude of small trees which are constantly springing up by the roadside. While from twenty to thirty feet apart are proper distances in this work, that rule cannot be strictly observed, but an approach to it as near as possible is desirable.

A SIMPLE, homely remedy for many tree ailments and enemies is woodashes, or, if not to be had, coal ashes grass, timothy, and all other grasses may be cured or greatly ameliorated by with a sprinkling of lime—but ashes; are best cut when in early bloom before careful attention to diet and hygiene, ashes to be used freely before mulching (against frost or drought); that no aged and not to far from market, is al- doses of saline laxatives and alkalies. mulching itself, when gathered up, to be haustive to the soil as a grain crop. A BUTTER contains about 11 per cent. burned and returned to trees. trees should have plenty of iron filings amount of hay he harvests, by the com- a small proportion of curd and salt. If or cinders around the roots when plan- monly accepted rule : i. e'. for every butter is raised above the melting ted. If the iron is not needed it will eighteen cubic yards of newly stocked point the product, when separated, not be absorbed, therefore there can be or "mowed," timothy, or other grass, yields about 13 1-2 ounces of butter crumbs, four eggs, one-half cup of butno harm in its use.

THE Crescent strawberry is recornized as one of the best and most prolific in this section, but must be fertil- growth last season have been apparantized with the Wilson, where the fruit ly killed in some places the past winter. is grown for market. For family use, Do not remove them as yet, but wait | under way they will be visited by hunhowever, two rows of Crescent and one for the buds to appear along the trunks, dreds of white butterflies (the parents of Sharpless are more suitable, but the plants should be well cutivated and dead. Cut off the tops down to the and gardener should endeavor to kill For an early crop the May King is con- make new tops. The peach tree can ing some one to kill them as they alight sidered excellent, but is not a profuse stand any amount of cutting back.

ture of grasses in a pasture cattle and sheep may be grazed together, as the on a northern slope of clay land very ses that may be objectionable to the cattle will be appropriated by the sheep.

Ass MISSOURI farmer bought eight WHEN the wool outer comes to the and when in use indicates the topo- a border of parsies atomic them when a cres of land with wheat sown on it. the farmer wishes he had looked after graphy and differences of level of all you have piled them tastefully in the He sowed clover on the wheat. The his sheep a little more closely, cut down to the acre, and there was a tolerably the tags in the spring. A dirty fleece The following year eighteen tons of it. sighted, and is sure to deduct from the phur has been brought out in France. apples as are required for your party. oughly with your hands; let rise a little clover were cut from the eight acres, price paid for good clean wool more Raw cotton and oxide of antimony are Put them in a baking dish with a little The clover was allowed to stand for two than enough to make up for the extra well mixed with these ingredients, and lemon peel, and a sirup of sugar and without fruit. years, when it was turned under and weight. Bear this lesson in mind, and the whole vulcanized by steam. The water. Cover with a baking-sheet or the land sown to wheat. The yield was keep the wool clean next year. twenty bushels per acre, and the land has been producing well ever since.

two crops at the same time, it is better | the manure is the most important ad- | ones. not to try to grow a crop of weeds and junct. a crop of strawberries on the same soil together.

week, turn over every box except the quantity that promotes digestion and and innumerable other things that ivory yards are the less liable are the fowls be barled every morning and fresh ones one you are using out of. one you are using out of.

YOUNG CALVES .- The rearing of alves is a matter of serious importance How TO BAISE STOCK .- There is a in Germany, and it is therefore not

storative to sickly ones. Spraying the ed upon, and the former appears to be oven. Turn out of cups and eat with foliage is of the greatest importance, as the most satisfatory.

the outside air. This is the condition cury. best fitted for rooting cuttings. When

what is the matter with the cows. In such cases the water usually becomes unwholesome, shade trees are lacking in the nasture, and the cows are compelled to take too much exercise by conseldom be regained later in the season. The only profitable remedy is found in oiling.

enemies may harbor therein, the ways a prolitable crop and not as ex-

YOUNG peach trees that made rapid

A PROMINENT strawberry grower bearer. WHITE clover is the best pasture grass that can be grown for sheep. As white clover is a short grass it is more desirable than red clover for grazing, as sheep detest long grass, preferring to crop close to the ground. On a mix-ture of grasses in a pasture cattle and

wheat yielded three bushels and a peck the bur and brier bushes and removed

IT requires several years to secure a

The composition of some of the

Roburite, says Industries, promises increased attention in the way of lettil-ization by giving liquid manure or plant while there was not so much small coal food, as directed on the packages, and as with gelatine and dynamite. Prob-no more. A valuable liquid is made by using ammonia, a tablespoonful in a pail of water when watering the action of the Austrian Government. butter and beat hard in a bowl for three pall of water when watering the action of the Austrian Government, butter and beat hard in a bowl for three fastened by a delicate tinted ribbon bow after the menu is stamped or written, add a lump of copperas the size of a safest mining explosives. Boburite, whipped light with the sugar, the sea-Lima bean to the solution; it is excel-lent as an insecticide as well as a ro-of twenty which were favorably report-fully. Bake in greased cups in a steady ward to arrange the menu card (an eas-

them if well grown, well aired and clean. In this condition they are a continued of a depression at one side for breakfast there is usually a little clean. In this condition they are a snow having a depression at one side for breakfast there is usually a little confort to the grower; when otherwise was made, and put into a red-hot crucilient of the seamed at all, worse than no plants at all, is on which the intense heat of a Bun-ble on which the intense heat of a Bun-son's growth are cut off new at its is burner played. Mercury and ether sea bon's growth are cut off new at its sheltered place, they will callous over the solid field gas defeated the heat of this fail and be ready to root freely by the crucible. The experimenter also the the lawes start in the soring. The cut off the stime the lawes start in the soring. The cut off the stime the lawes start in the soring. The cut off the stime the lawes start in the soring. The cut off the stime the lawes start in the soring. country roads, which are found grow- the time the leaves start in the spring. the crucible. The experimenter also meal. Sprinkle a little sugar and spice ing in the right place for shade trees to in October in dry soil the temperature set fire to the ether, but was still able over each layer of apples, put catmeal should contain enough fat to keep the stand, let those trees be birch, beech, is fully as warm, if not warmer, than to pick out the frozen globule of mer- last, smooth it over with a knife, and pudding from sticking. It should cook

A brick, says a technical paper, being quid sauce or sugar and cream. than the naked fonce and road. Thous-ands of good trees by the sides of our roads are sacrificed to the ax every, air then is always warmer than the soil and having six sides, needs a careful year, which, if saved and neatly trimm- and remains so until midsummer or filling for water-tight work in cesspools, etc., and a thin grout or porridge of cement is commonly used. Heating IN June grass is more nutritious and the brick and soaking beforehand in

> The Eye and the Stomach .- M. Grandelmont, of Lyons is of the opion that many troubles of the eye are of dyspeptic origin and not due to anomalies of refraction. The visual defects observtinually reaming in search of grass. Any falling off in the yield of milk can sists in a diffused pair of the globe sists in a diffused pain of the globe, radiating toward the temples, the forehead and even the scalp. Other patients complain of darkness, half CLOVER for hay should be cut as sight, double objects and moving ob-soon as it is fully in blossom. Orchard jects. All these ocular disturbances the stems get hard. Hay, well man- and by the persistent use of moderate

Young farmer can very nearly approximate the of water and 36 per cent. of fat, withmanufacture of the butter.

As soon as the cabbages are well kept growing until the runners appear, nearest buds and permit the trees to the white butterflies either by employ-

the p. the basis of more. In the answer which it is dragged. It weeks or more. It was an of the fat by laying upon a bot, can be carried about on a light vehicle, clean paper before dishing them. Make and when in use indicates the topo. It is border of parsley around them when the weeks or more. It was a state of the topological about the term of the term of the term of the term of the term. The term of term of the term of term of the term of term places over which it passes.

> artificial leather is said to be useful for plate, and let the apples bake very slowmaking the soles and heels of shoes.

ANY soil upon which water does not to well manure old pastures, and keep the effect of tobacco on the heart, says rice, and if you wish the dish to look in any other way, and will not be hard ANY soil upon which water does not to well maintie out pastares and hour out with the store of which and the store of the Vick's Magazine, can be made to grow to plow the sod under and attempt to for many years, and that then there will small fruits; in fact any soil which will begin a new pasture. The harrow may suddenly come a trouble of the heart, any kind will do. Put-boiled nee also For a fish saucd, or to eat with reast small fruits; in fact any soil which will be passed over the pasture where it can be done, and the ground reseeded, but be done, and the ground reseeded, but by to produce the trouble as the finer sirup in which they were cooked.

fluch of the so-called ivory now in GOOD clover hay, or a variety of use is simply potato. A good, sound grass in the pasture, will give better potato swashed in diluted sulphuric To KEEP Egos FRESH .- Pack in results than an exclusively grain diet acid, then boiled in the same solution, salt in raisin boxes or any small ones, to any kind of stock. It is the variety and then slowly dried, is all ready t small ends down. Afterward, twice a of food rather than the quality and be turned into buttons, poker chips

HOUSEHOLD.

ORAMOR SIRUP is so easily made and

dot it with a few bits of butter. Let it brown nicely, and eat hot with a li- Serve on the same dish with the bake

NUT JUMBLES. --- They may owe their IN June grass is more fuct retors and the brick and soaring between recommended, half a pound each of sugar and butter they prepare a meal they imagine the season. July and August are the most A man may lay common brick wall all and three eggs; add a quarter pound of what is necessary is plenty of fuel and trying months, especially if the weather his life without learning how to make inter the flour lightly in from simply bakes or incinerates the fibres juice. Stir the flour lightly in from simply bakes or inclinerates the fibres half to three-quarters of a pound. Rose instead of permitting the juices to per-water or orange flower water is often used as a flavoring for these little cakes "hurry up" system is what a slowly,

> CUP PLUM PUDDING .- Take one cup each of raisins, currants, flour, bread crumbs, suet and sugar; stone and cut the raisins, wash and dry the currants, chop the sust, and mix all the above ingredients well together; then add two ounces of cut candied peel and citron, a little mixed spice, salt and ginger, say a teaspoonful of each; stir in four well-beaten eggs and milk enough to make the mixture so that the spoon will stand upright in it; tie it loosely in a cloth or put it in a mold; pluuge it into boiling water, and boil for three and a half hours.

LEMON MERINGUE PUDDING. -One quart of milk, two cups of bread it to spare; when it boils pour it over one ton; and of clover, for one ton, fat, the remainder being water, salt ter, one cup of white sugar, one large stirring it quickly round and round; there must be thirty-one cubic yards. and caseline. The proportions vary, lemon, juice and half the rind grated, add enough water to enable you to roll, however, according to the process of soak the bread in the milk; add the it out, knead and roll into a thick paster. beaten yolks with the butter and sugar rubbed to a cream, also a lemon. Bake in a buttered dish until firm and slightly griddle and pile on a hot plate in a foldbrown. Draw to the door of the oven ed napkin. They should look white and cover with a meringue of the whites whipped to a froth, with three table-

grown, and by planting late varieties on a northern slope of clay land very late berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically records the plan of the berries can be grown. By this autographically be berries can be grown. By the berries can be grown and th dish.

ly until done: but they must not be the least broken. Place the apples on a dish IT requires several years to secure a pasture. For that reason it is better Dr. Frantzel, of Berlin, reporting on fill up the centre of each with boiled cherry on the top, or a little preserve of

> WHEN a person is "sick at the stom- and grate. Serve in a / pretty dish on ach," ice taken into the mouth in small crimped parsley. pleces and allowed to melt before swal-lowing will in very many instances reliave the discomfort.

THE more sandy and dryer poultry case from spreading. The onions should

THERE are a few grown people-to say nothing of bables-who can drink milk with comfort unless it has a mixmodern high explosives, according to so convenient to have on hand for vari-Engineering, is as follows : Dynamite ous uses that it is strange, more house-monly say milk "does not agree with is really of service, as the teeth are sup-CORN-MEAL PUFFS .--- One quart of posed to be nourished by the blood, and

el being greatly in the way) this is the latest London invention for presenting no plant can live and grow with dusty, unclean foliage, nor will insects trouble By an interesting scientific experi-By an interesting scientific experi-OATMEAL BROWN BETTY.—In most folded-over cards, to lie on the plays

> should contain enough fat to keep the under the meat and be cut into squares

THE great secret of French cooking name to walnuts or Brazil nuts; the chopped kernels of either are very nice. Coccanut, too, is excellent. Almond jumbles are good as any. Beat together half a so much of a hurry that when and a very superior kind are flavored perhaps, but surely making us a wate with a teaspoonful of vanilla essence. of dyspeptics.

> ARAB RACAHOUT.-One pound of ground rice, one pound of arrowroot, half a pound of the best chocolate, ground fine. Mix thoroughly and seep in a well-stoppered glass jar. A table-spoonful of racabout, mixed into a paste with cold water and stirred into half a pint of boiling milk, letting it froth up for two minutes, makes a delightfu bowl of racahout. Eat with Zwi or the homemade sweet rusk, toaste brown in the oven.

SCOTCH FLOUR SCONES .-- Take on pint of milk and boil it with a piece of fresh butter, more or less, as you have and be hot.

of the cabbage worms). Every farmer and gardener should endeavor to kill the white butterflies either by employ-ing some one to kill them as they alight or by trapping them in some manner. They are easily caught. Silver, generally a very 'desirable metal is source of great annovance in the table. Silver a generally a very 'desirable

with the yolk of one egg. Flour your mashed fine, wo thirds oup sugar, one-

FRENCH LOAF.-Three heaping tea cupsful of white sugar, one cup of but-ter, three eggs, one nutmeg, a small aspoonful of saleratus, fruit to your A process for making a substitute of APPLES WITH RICE.-Peel and with liking. Rub butter, sugar and eggs to oughly with your hands; let rise a little and bake one hour. It is good with or

> PUT half dozen eggs on in a saucepan in fold water and leave them over the firefor ten minutes. They will be better and creamier than eggs cooked

the cucumbers and soak them whole in salted water for three hours. Drain

A PAN of slicee raw onions, placed in a room where there is diphtheria, will absorb the poison and prevent the dis-





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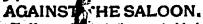
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