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ELVINS & ROBERTS Hammonton, N. J.

My, how they Go!

We refer to those Peerless Coffee Cakes and Ginger Snaps advertised last week at the snap price of 6 cents per pound. We hold the price the same for the present, and can recommend the goods as being first-class, every way.

Beck's Wheat Flakes still lead as a breakfast dish. We don't wish to appear persistent with these goods, but want you to try them.

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Memorial Day Orders.

Headquarters Gen. D. A. Russell Post, No. 08, G.A.R., Dept. of N. J., Hammonton, May 15th, 1894. Order No. 1:

The Comrades will assemble at headquarters on Sunday, May 27th, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., to attend divine service in a body at the Universalist Church at 10:30.

Order No. 2:

The following comrades have been detailed to take charge of the decoration services on May 30th, at the following

At Waterford, Bates' Mill and Wine low,-P. P. C. Cyrus F. Osgood.

Elwood .- Q. M. Lyford Beverage. Pleasant Mills, - Com. Thos. Rogers Lower Bank and Green Bank,-Com. George Huntsman.

Weymouth,-Com. Wm. Dick.

Order No. 3

Post will assemble at headquarters on Wednesday, May 30th, inst., at 1:30 P. M., to proceed to decorate the graves at Greenmount Cemetery at 2 o'clock. From there the Post will proceed to Oakdale Cemetery, at 4 o'clock.

By order of JOHN ATKINSON, P. C.

W. H. H. BRADBURY, Adjt.

Some of our farmers discovered. while working among their blackberries, that many of the destructive worms had been killed; but were unable to discover the cause of their death. Prof. Smith, entomologist, was in town on the 5th inst., searching for the pear and plum tree scale. Wm. A. Elvins, Sr., called his attention to the matter, and he took several of the canes home, for examination. They were submitted to Dr. Halstead, who reported, and here is Prof. Smith's letter:

Dear Mr. Elvins: I have been investigating the reason for those dead larvæ in that one patch. You remember that the death of the larvæ seemed to be associated in almost every instance with a peculiar condition of the wood. Dr. Halstead now tells me that this peculiar condition of the wood is due to bacterial disease, and that this will probably not kill only the larvæ, but the canes also. This is a matter of importance to you, because my observations show that the disease must be an extremely wide-spread one, and it indicates a very generally diseased condition of the plants. I would suggest that if you are setting out new canes, you make sure that they are not infect ed by this disease, but are healthy and thrifty; and furthermore, get the plants from some other locality, where this disease is not known. From what I saw the other day, it strikes me that this is going to be very much more troublesome than the cane borer.

Sincerely yours, OHN

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The undersigned, Committee on Public Buildings of Atlantic County, will receive bids, at May's, Landing, N. J., until Saturday, May 26th, 1894, at nine o'clock A. M., for a Windmill, Wells, Tanking, and necessary Plumbing, for supplying the Jail buildings at May's Landing with ten thousand gallons of water per day. Also, bids for all the above except furnishing the supply of water. Successful bidders for supplying water will be required to furnish bond that the supply will continue at least for one year. Details will be given on application to John W. Bowen, the Chairman, 2206 Arctic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. All bids to be marked "Proposals for Water Supply."

The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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LACE STRAW HAT WITH FORGET-ME-NOT BUNCHES. The hat has the shape of a toque. In the front below is an arrangement of wound olive-green velvet knotted in the middle. From the centre, two ends of There are more women Postmater; lace straw are standing up; at the back forget-me-not bunches, falling over the

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

HONEY VINEGAR Honey may be used for making vingar as well as syrups or other sweets. To make five gallons of honey vine ar. put five pounds of strained honey into the empty cask; then pour in five gallons of warm, pure rain water and a pint of good yeast, or a few sheets of mother vinegar if they can be had. Set the

FRYING FOODS.

Foods like oysters, chicken and fish need to be covered with a grease-proof coating before putting into the fat. This coating is made by adding to one egg a tablespoonful of water and beating. If used for such foods as oysters that one wishes to brown quickly, use milk or cream in place of the water. For chicken or fish use water. When the batter is nade, if you wish to fry chicken, soriukle the pieces with salt and pepper, dip them in the batter and then roll them in fine cracker crumbs and drep them into the fat. If this preparation of chicken is to be given to a person witha very delicate stomach, the skin and fried crust may be stripped off before eating. Most kinds of fish are treated in the same way before frying. Oysters, however, need what is called a "double breading," and are delicious if thor oughly drained, and dipped first into eeasoned bread crumbs, then into the egg batter, then into cracker dust or our. The object of using bread crumbs are openly sold in the markets with no face slightly rough so that a greater

than when crackers are used for both

ing breakfast or luncheon dish. Cool the mush in a shallow dish, and when cold cut it into pieces, which should be about 11 inches thick and a finger long. Fry a rich brown and serve in a folded napkin. Hominy is very nice fried in the some way.—St. Louis Republic.

HOW TO BOIL RICE. Wash one cup of rice. Put three quarts of boiling water into a kettle; add a teaspoonful of salt and let it boil cask in a warm place, covering the rapidly; sprinkle in the rice so gradburghole with mosquito netting to keep | ually that you will not stop the boiling; out files and other insects, until fermen- when you have it all in, give the water The catalogue of the Georgia Girls' the proper condition for use. - New | boil rapidly twenty minutes. Then pour that 171 young women from seventy-six colander on a tin dish; stand it in the its first year.

> into a heated dish; serve without a with a dash of deep red in it. The term over a teacup of mayonnaise dres Points to be remembered: Boil rap- shades are so varied. idly from the time you cover the kettle normal size, and the motion prevents rights of women, published in 1696 by the grains from sticking together. Do Mary Assell, Its title is "Advice to hard-boiled eggs cut in rings. not stir it, as this will cause it to fall to the bottom of the kettle and burn. The drying in the oven with the door open evaporates the moisture, leaving the rice

They Eat Dog.

in every county of the State to visit soft, snowy white and perfectly dry. county asylums and prisons, and to gen-Boiled rice is delicious when served with erally watch over public benevolence and shrimp, oyster, chicken or okra gumbo. -New Orleans Picayune.

Mrs. Caine, the wife of Hall Caine, the novelist, does her own milking, churaing and cheese making, and attends to the other duties of their country home It is said that dogs are slaughtered at stead on the Iste of Man. The novelist Munich for gastronomic purposes in large and increasing numbers. They

FASHION NOTES.

When in doubt wear a blouse dress.

all agos.

heir income.

graphers.

beaded stockings.

sketch painted by herself."

home in Rochester.

Empire dresses are worn by girls of

Tea and chocolate are served at the

One fashionable New York woman

and her daughter spend \$18,000 annually

Sitk sheets are an elegant caprice of

M. Worth, of Paris, confesses to hav-

ing perpetrated a skirt containing sixty yards of silk.

Miss Susan R. Anthony recently cele-

brated her seventy-third birthday at her

Mrs. Langtry and the Duchess o Montrose have joined John Strange

A Philadelphia girl returned from the milliner's and told her mother that most

of the bonnets were "intensely covet-

Miss Lucy Cibiniss is a caterer and florist at Jackson, Miss., and serves as a

woman's exchange to Mississippi house-

The beauty of Mrs. Henry Clews, wife

of the New York financier, has been

celebrated by poets, painters and para-

Among the late cable brevities is the

The German Empress has just sent &

Erapress in the saape of a water color

Winter's non-crinoline league.

women who find it difficult to spend

Shionable afternoon tea.

Horizontal skirt strimmings mount for the first coating is to make the sur- attempt at disguise, and there is an in- higher and higher. To remodel an old sheath skirt of last season, to give it the creasing demand for the meat, which is quantity of the egg will cling. The oys- openly bought and served at table just as appearance of the width now required, any other meat. It is said that the custom of eating these animals was introduced into the Bavarian capital by the Many women are enthusiastic bicycle.

f properly fried in deep fat, is a tempt. | large numbers.—New Orleans Picayune. | out undue fatigue. Miss Mabel Besaut, for instance, the sister_of_the famou novelist, is perpetually on the road and thinks nothing of a spin of thirty es

A new Parisian novelty-bats-in-dia monds—are bizarre enough to attract the attention of those seeking after new and strange effects. Old jewelry can be reset and rearranged in these bats, which are described as setting off to striking. advantage a ball costume.

Velvet sleeves are now considered passe. They are not worn by any fashionable people abroad. In Paris the newest gowns have velvet bodies, bu sleeves of the same material as the skir usually cloth. The very old-fashioned

pelarine is once more in high style. They gave a banquet to Senator Bate of Tennessee, in Washington the other night in honor of his re-election; and toward the close of the speechmaking his wife appeared in the dining room with a party of lady friends, and was made the recipient of much homage. Only rich women can afford to buy andressed kid. Half the kid gloves in trade are not kid at all. Real kid cannot be brought under \$3 a pair in this country. Ladies' evening gloves that sell for \$2.25 are made of lamb. Most of the street gloves are dogskin and some are

Mrs. S. A. Thurston is one of the noteworthy women of Kansas. Her skill as an accountant is utilized by firms winding up or straightening out their accounts. She recently disentangled the accounts of a firm dissolved by the death of one member-accounts which had

The subject of women druggists is mings have the shape of a small Spanish jacket and are light changing pailletts of slender means, to enable her to take

> Pockets in ladies' dresses first appeared in England during the reign of Black satin lining. Wilward Ilia



This hat has a jet arrangement, that looks like a loop and is composed of two ends. Between them, rose-green shadowed orchids are standing up. At the back small rosettes of rose velvet ribbon.

Pennsylvania than in any other State. They number 463. Next comes Virginia news that the Duchess of Fife recently bowl. Chop the whites of five hardreceived from India the gift of a pair of little token of regard to the Japanese over the salad, pour over a plain salad boiled or baked fish into pieces, and fill the dish with it; pour over a pint of mayonnaise dressing. Chop the coral of

salad. Garnish with rings of hard-Oyster Salad-Boil two dozou oysters drain, and stand on ice until very cold. oven for five minutes to dry, leaving the The fashionable color, which is per Arrange crisp lettuce leaves in a saladdoor wide open; then turn it carefully feetly new, is Eminence. It is violet, bowl, put the oysters on them, pour

Shrimp Salad-Tear the leaves of two Lady Gordon in her search through heads of lettuce apart, put in a saladtill you take it off. The rapid boiling English libraries for books written by bowl, open a can of shrimps, put on the allows each grain to swell three times its women has discovered a pamphlet on lettuce leaves, pour over half a cup of mayonnaise dressing, and garnish with

Herring Smoked Salad—Put the crisp leaves of a head of lettuce in a salad-Ohio has a board of visitors consisting bowl; skin and remove the bone from of three men and three women appointed two smoked herrings; chop them and mix with the lettuce; pour over a plain salad dressing to which have been added the chopped whites of two hard-boiled

Anchovy Salad-Wash, skin, and bone two anchovies, put in water to soak balt an hour, drain, and dry them. Cut three hard-boiled eggs into sices. Arrange the leaves of a head of lettuce in a saind-bowl. Add the anciovies and sliced eggs, pour over a plain salad dressing, and send to the table very cold. Salmon Salad-Take two pounds of old-boiled salmon, remove the skin and bone, break the fish in pieces, and put into a bowl with a little salt, cavenne, vinegar, the juice of a lemm, and a one hour. Put criso lettuce leaves in a salad-bowl, add the salmon, pour over a mayonnaise dressing, garnish with olives, and serve very cold. Canned salmon may be used in making this salad. -Harner's Bazar.

evening in riotous convivality. thrown open at once .- Chicago Tribun



WALKING COAT WITH LONG RIBBON LOOPS

Very tucked balloon sleeves; cuffs with moir facings and bead trimming.

A BORDER HOMECOMING. With bows and bills, And bills and bows And over the bills The Warden goes.

Two weeks agone, or may be three, the Johnstons came a visiting me; they slow the cwes and they drave the cow, They took my man from the stilts of the play And hanged him on the yew tree bough But I have ridden a fray since then And countered with the Annan men, And Annan men are a man to lack; He took my long spear in the back; I drave it in through plate and lack.

Hancing down from a girdle fraved. Let no man have me in his scorn Although my buil be stained and torn; I wot I ride a gentleman born.

What though we lie on the caten straw

Within my tower of Lambtonshaw, Where walls are stout, though the roof Yet Jonn, my wife, who lies therein.
To the Warden's lady is kith and ki My father bigged it long before, And not the three lambs over the door; I shall go under the lintel stone On a Flomish charger high in the bone nere between my knees was a limping

Woe is me for the lonely way!
There were three men rode by me yesterday,
My boots drop blood at every start,
And my soul and body we dike to part;
Yet I ride home with a merry heart, For I have met my mortal foe:

Togother we yoked, six hours ago, I niet him down by the Todehaw brake, With fron out to give and take. And I slashed his face for the old fued's sak merrily home I ride in hasto. To circle iny wife her define walst With the dainty girdle of suver gilt, Gay as the prize of a London tilt. I took from a Scote knight, nilt to hilt. Then she will waken the bairns from bed, To thank Our Lady whickept my head; And when my Scottish kro below

bown in the courtyard moo and low. With bows and bills, And bills and bows, And over the hills The Warden goes.

THEODORE'S PROPOSAL

Theodore Shy was an exceedingly bashful man, and when, after much debating in his mind, he decided to take a wife, his thoughts at once turned to a matrimonal paper as the best means for attaining his object. Theodore Shy, at the time of contemplating this most serious sten was thirty-six years of age. Passably good-looking, good-tempered, goodnatured, he possessed a good house, a good income, and all he required was a good wife to make his bome

while matters were at this stage, Theodore was brought to a full stop, and for this reason he could not concoct a suitable advertisement. He was in this dilemma for two days, when he determined to seek the advice of a lady friend-a young

widow, who had often commiserated him on his solitary lot. Mrs. Ready was an old friend whom he had known before her marriage, and was the only person he felt he could take into his confidence, being assured of her sympathy and discreetness. She was at this time but twenty-five years of age and excetdingly pretty.

He saw the young widow in her morning room and she met him with is that." extended hand and a smile of wel-

"I wish to seek your advice on a matter of great import to myself.'

"Y 08." "There is no one else of whom 1 feeling sure of your sympathy and never think of asking." help I determined to be guided by "How do you know she would re-placed on end upon the rock. It is shall wish on the morrow that we had your counsel, if you will be so good as fuse when you have never asked." struck on the tip end with a smooth peb-done.

impressed by his extreme seriousness, love with you, and if that is the case are spread upon the rock to dry, after expressed her inclination to laugh, you ought to?" and said she would be pleased to help ... Oh, but It's most unlikely." "Well, the fact is," he said, "I am widow, "should you, in that case, dis- something like that used by druggists in queer traits of character are shown by contemplating marriage, and know- approve of her telling you so?" mixing compounds for the disorganiza- the collection made. A successful Wall

so kind--so rood--so---' looked lovelier than over. "Yes," thing." she said in a low tone, moving a little nearer to him, 'and-" "And so disinterested." Here she widow proceeded: gave him an unuterable look of reproach. "I thought I could not do ment." better than to ask your advice as to

the lady 1 wish to marry." Mrs. Ready looked puzzled. Was he not going to propose after all?

"Well, at any rate," he said, "my friends think so and would ridicule are very kind. Good-morning."

The widow looked aghast. "What do you want me to do?" "The fact is," he confessed, "I can't make out such an advertisement as I should like, and I want you to help me to word one if you will be so

Writing materials being on the table, the widow sat down and took a piece of paper on which to comm.

"First of all," said the lady, "wha sort of a wife do you want?" "Really," he said, "I cannot de cribe the sort of lady I should like. You see, it seems so foolish, especially for me."

"Well, then," replied his companon, who had apparently received an Inspiration. "Now, did you want a young, middle-aged or old lady?" "Oh! I'think-youngish."

"But what do you call youngish?

Theodore was certain of it. 'bonny';''

"But, you i olish man, how can put that? What am I?" "You're an angel."

She laughed merrily.

"Then I must put of angelic proportions, 1 " "No. let us leave that out

ether." "Any preference as to the height?" "About your height." "Well, how tall am 1? I'm sure I on't know."

"Have you a measure?" said Theo-

She had one on her chatelaine, and as it never apparently occurred to either that the simplest method rotting the acorns, and is also a safewould be to detach the chatelaine, Theodore felt much embarassment while he performed his task, measuring the pretty widow first from the ground to the chatelaine, and then from the chatelaine to her crown of the chatelaine, and the needles of which the chatelaine to her crown of the chatelaine, and the needles of which the chatelaine to her crown of the chatelaine to her crown of the chatelaine to her crown of the chatelaine, guard against the raids of predatory animals. The sides of these baskets are formed of bushes interlaced with pine boughs inverted, the needles of which bar out predatory squirrels and also considered the chatelaine.

less than three times before he was the woodpecker stores away acorns for Adversity is a grindstone that puts an certain as to her height. "Hive feet five," he pronounced.

What an escape? Suppose he had "no good" the past season, but "good the widow. what an escape? Suppose be had rashly engaged himself to a musical being who was not musical: id est, being who was not musical: id est, being who was 'shohly' musical! It would that when the crop is good in the Every duty we omit obscures have been the only thing to make valleys it is correspondingly bad on the truth we should have known. him commit suicide!

"Yes, I want some one who is is no one seems to know. The Indians people don't care to earn it. really musical." "Well, but every girl will say she that it never fails and this accounts for real, and the other half tries to make their migration and return.

**\\ hat shall I dage After talking of the weather of one you know is really musical."

to day and to-morrow, Theodore madly in love with this woman and sought an opposing to the object of he never took the hint. Pehaps he his call.

Oh! bashful man! He was already women dig the roots and herbs and gather roots and herbs and gather the acorns in small baskets and founded except in labors for the happings also made to work, such as to gather ones and good of mankind. "But I don't care for any musical brush for fires and storing acorns. Acorns Argument, as usually managed, is the stone rock, from the wheelpits to below lady that I know of-except one," he are made into "cora" bread. If the worst sort of conversation; as it is get added-confusedly.
"Then why not ask her?"

ble, which opens the acora, separating

The widow, much surprised and "How do you know she is not in the hull from the kernel. The acorns

"I do."

lady of 25 young?" "Certainly."

thought otherwise and ventured to lor, perhaps; anyhow, I won't adver- When a foam forms on the banks of the marbles, bric-a-brac, flowers, books, to hold water for 1,000,000 horse power,

friends think so and would ridicule the very kind. Good-morning." But stay a mother insects which make it thick with the idea, so I've been thinking of ment. Did you not say," continued using the columns of a matrimonial ment. Did you not say," continued deen, with baskets and scoops, skim off at the same time be of permanent value."

She, blushing, "that you would present this secum of dead and living insects,"

New York Times. fer some one like me for your wife?" "Yes." with the larve and pupe they have

"Then why not ask me?" And he did.—Chicago Post.

NO ACORNS, NO INDIANS! them into a wide, shallow ditch or a dry CAPTURING THE CATARACT.

river bed or open spot. The hoppers are THE CONDITION THAT CONDRONTS flayed alive, or to their death, with the

The "cache" is a basket twelve feet

in height by three feet in diameter, rest-

wash away the foam in fresh water and

"fresh butter." They have another

brushes, and then threaded on strings THE PERCHANGO ALORIGINES. and filed away for future use, as in the Precarious Lite of a Southern Call- green state they are too rich for the forms Tribe—A lifet of Worms Indian's turgid blood. Sometimes the Coude Bread and Queer "Buttor," grass is set on fire, and then the grass. FEW miles from San Jacinte, hopper jumps for life, only to be flayed and stringed if he jumps out of the fire. FEW miles from San Jucius, and stringed if he jumps out of the fire.

Cal., in the foothills, is the Those that are cremated in the grass fire village of the Perchango Indians, the acorn-cating remains of a once formidable tribe. They dwelt upon the edge of the Mojave Destates for the Mojave

"I don't mind you knowing my age. So you think a lady of my age opens out into the Perchango Cauyon would suit you?" said she merrily.

Perchango Indians: Perchango Cauyon lage is the usual old weman, which every navigation and a wonder for sights in the would suit you?" said she merrily.

Perchango Cauyon lage is the usual old weman, which every navigation and a wonder for sights in the world will be usually alone possesses the secrets of devising faces of capitalists, the new jingle in the Theodore was certain of it shaded with live oak and acorn trees, medicated decoctions of the various herbs pockets of residents of the village of which are very effective in their original Niagara Falls, and the complacent ment. Do you wish to state whether staff of life; but it has been rather close purity; and from these the quack doctors prophecies of the Buffalonian that ten prophecies of the Buffalonian that the prophecies of t be is to be slim, or—or shall we say picking the past season, and the bonny's'.

Theodore looked again round the canyon are seriously considering the canyon ar

The dold woman doctor admits.

It is estimated that the total power of and emigrating to where acorns are more plentiful.

The dold woman doctor admits.

It is estimated that the total power of tight inclosure is made of deerskin, and the patient is laid in the center, plentiful.

The dold woman doctor admits.

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It is estimated that the total power of tight inclosure is made of deerskin, and the patient is laid in the center, plentiful.

The dold woman doctor admits. "Like you," he said. Having only just contempared matrimony, he had never bestowed a thought on the widow's charm's until now, and fast becoming helplessly in love he wished he had gone and shot himself before he came on his present errand.

The chief puts it this way: "No more heated stones are brought in and piled seen its mighty volume this does not around him and water is poured upon them. The air tight inclosure is soon only utilize less than one-hundredth of filled with vapor, and the "doctor" can make it as hot and hotter than the patient understood that for three successive search can endure.

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From the grunts and Delsarteau ges.

The effect of this great enterprise may

total fallure in this valley, but that it tures made by the barefooted chief the not be as great as the sanguine remark had been bountiful during the same seasons on the coast range. It always hap and the remnants of the tribe will go would imply, but it will be very great. pened that when the acorn crop was across the mountains where the acorn Of course many of the manufacturing sparse in the valleys it was bountiful on the coast range and the reverse. He with their custom they will, on leaving, cheap power will gather in the little alto- could not account for it, but pointed burn their houses. They will return town which hovers on the brink of the toward the Great Father. His parchment | next season if the acorn crop is better, looking face was the picture of disap- but they will build more "wickings,"pointment. "No acorns, no more In-dians!" he said in the most weeful man-

WISE WORDS.

A good man cannot hide it. ing on poles three feet in height. This Patience is the courage of virtue. Coquettes are the quacks of love. History is the conscience of humanity Truth is the skeleton of appearances. Antiquity is the aristocracy of his-

The earth is filled with broken sihair.

Indeed, so flurried was he that the operation had to be performed no less than three times before he was

other days in the holes which he drills edge on us. "Is she to be musical?" continued in the trees. Between grunts, the chief The richest men don't always know declared that the acorn crop had been how to be rich.

Silence is the wit of fools and one of

coast range, and the reverse. Why this Virtue being its own reward, some cannot account for it, but they know | Half the world tries to make the ideal

the real ideal. Those lazy braves do not like work. The kies of passion is silent; the kies as great as the height of the falls. "I should advise you to marry some of the palefaces have it. The young of love is murmurous, and the every day hashful man! He was already women dig the roots and herbs and No true and permanent fame can be

acorus are wormeaten so much the erally, in books, the worst sort of read-better. A woman takes a "lapful" lug. should care to ask this advice, and 'She wouldn't have me_1 should of acoust and sents herself on the If we are ever in doubt what to do, it ground near a rock. Each acorn is is a good rule to ask ourselves what we

The Collection Mania.

which the woman mashes the acorns into: The collection mania has its victims "Oh, but it's most unlikely." meal in a stone mortar about the size of among all classes of persons, from the "Suppose it is likely," persisted the a wash basin, using a pestle of rock, poorest to the richest, and very often ing you—knowing you to be—"

'No, I think we'll leave musical tion of the stomach of the paleface, street broker has a collection that is

'Yes," said the widow demurely, out of the question. If I was only While the squaws are thus preparing for unique, valuable and income producing. "Knowing you to be more ex jure of her being as musical as the frugal moal the bucks have built a Blessed with abundant means he has for ou_____"

fire amid some rocks, which are made a the past five years been able to gratify

'Why, you silly man! You are white heat. The meal is poured into a his whim for the collection of bank Here the pretty widow blushed and wanting her to be like me in every- water-tight basact about half filled with stocks. His ambition is to have the water. The white-heated rocks are largest collection of certificates of bank dropped into the basket. There is a stock in the world. His plan is to buy But he went no further, and the sizzing and bubbling and spluttering and just one share of stock in each National the consistency is stirred with a stick un- | bank. Recently he found that every Nathe consistency is surred with a saled distribution of the consist quickly. A hole is then scooped into one-hundred-dollar shares of which sell that the power from the falls will be the bed of a little stream, the cake is put for something over \$5000 each. After utilized in ocean navigation. "Well, then, a young lady about twenty-five, of good appearance, height about 5 feet 5 inches, to correspond with gentleman aged 36, with see I expect there would be a great deal of chaff at such an old bacaclor as myself getting married, and I am anxious to a old it."

Theodore had by some process of reasoning come to believe he was too old to dream of marriage. The widow

"I don't know. Remain a bache
"Well, then, a young lady about twent and then covered with sand and pebles. The water is then turned over it twenty-five, of good appearance, height about 5 feet 5 inches, to correspond with gentleman aged 36, with view to-matrimony."

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Life is a deep and perplexing prenion only to those who seek a solution in the You can count the times on your fine. In catching the festive grassfingers when on have heard another hopper the women and children form into brand of butter made from grass- tomes of the old fathers, the scientists, Mrs. Ready was amazed, an not a talk to your satisfaction about himself. a line and with brushes beat about the lesson that the simplest child can read.

NIAGARA FALLS IS MIARNESSED

Equal to 1 000 000 Horse-Power-More Than One-Tenth of That

OR more than fifty years, says a -Buffalo letter to the New York "But what do you call youngish? You don't want a girl of 16?"
"Older than that. I am double that age, you know."
"Oh! are you? Well, then, about what age shall I say?"
"How old are y— I really beg your pardon. I meant about your of the settler's rifle and the Mission age."

"I don't mind you knowing my Perchango Indians. Perchango Cauyon of the mind your and a wonder for settler's right and the mission of the negro. In this village is the signal of the settler's reck, and the woman kneads the dough, something after the old fashioned style of the pale faces. The dough is made from of bread in a bowl which has been chipped in a bowl which has been chipped in a bowl which has been chipped in a bowl

cataract, and which has in the past been notable principally for its big hotels, its clamorous cabbies and its Indian bazaars. But a plan has been devised whereby the power will be electrically transmitted to Buffalo with comparatively small loss, so that this city will undoubtedly come in for many of the pudding's plums. The village of Niagara Falls itself has gone wild with a boom almost Western in its enthusisam.

The first attempt to utilize the water power of Niagara Falls was made by Horaco A. Dey, who in 1850 built the old Hydraulic Canal running from above the rapids to what are now known as Shoelkopf's Mills on the brink of the cataract. This canal discharges its water into wheelpits only sixty feet deep, which in turn discharge at a point more than 100 feet above the level of the river below the falls, so that more than three quarters of the possible force is wasted. The old Hydrautic Canal gives in all only about 6000 available

horse power. The new method is the same principle differently applied. A canal has been cut from above the rapids as in Dey's plan; but it runs only a short distance before it reaches the pits, which are 120 feet deep. A sheer fall through great pipes is thus obtained, which is nearly

Thus for the work was comparatively easy. The fun came in giving the water tumble through the pits down to the turbine wheels, and then flows through

the tunnel to the river's lower level. This tunnel is 8713 feet long, twenty eight feet high and eighteen feet broad, in semi-circular form. It is bricked up along its whole length, an undertaking which has consumed 13,000,000 cubes of baked clay, and which, had it been done by a single bricklayer, would have occupied his entire attention for twentyfour years. It was thought to be a better plan to employ 7000 men in its construction, however, and they have managed to dig it and line it in a little less than three years, having kept hard at it day and night. The total cost of the enterprise so far has been a trifle o

\$2,500,000. With the wheelpits already finished or under way, the plant will develop a minimum of 120,000 horse power. This would be more than sufficient to run

other insects which make it thick with else. I wanted to collect something are sneers, but the company has Niagara

"Dear me," said the pepper in a smar

tone, "I wish the mustard would stop appearing in that frightful vellow." the mustard that the newspapers refer to

BLOUSE WAIST OF LIGHT-GREEN WATERED SILK CREPE WITH been running for a dozon years. DRAPED SLEEVES. The waist has tight-fitting lining (light-green silk) and is closed at the back being discussed in France. The Society by hooks. Front and back are tucked very much at the collar and kept togeth— of the Amelioration of the Position of er at the waist. At the shoulders the material is tucked only a little. No seams Women has decided to grant a scholarin the outer material; at the most, if necessary, two, breast soams. The trim | ship annually to a young woman student

fouble parts, which are draped over the bell sleeves and are taken up once at the in order to qualify persons to dispense houlders. The lower edge of these draped sleeves, which are cut out of the vaist's material, is trimmed by a small head braid. Standing collar, cut out of has material and trimmed with braids, is closed backward by a small blind buton. Material: 44 to 5 yards of silk material.

BLACK LACE STRAW HAT WITH JET LOOP.

Egg Salad-Cut three large stalks of celery into pieces, and put in a saladboiled eggs and add to the celery, with a little sait and pepper; slice the yorks of the eggs in thin sounds, lay carefully dressing, and garnish with celery leaves.

Lent Salad—Fill the bottom of a saladdish with crisp lettuce-leaves. Cut cold

When hoopskirts were in style women frequently lost their lives by being tripped up in the wires or by fire coming in contact with the distended skirts. a lobster very fine; sprinkle it over the tation has ceased and the vinegar is in a twirl with a fork, cover the kettle and Normal and Industrial College shows boiled eggs, and serve very cold. into a colander to drain. Place the counties in the State matriculated during in their own liquor for five minutes,

admits of wide significance, as the and serve very cold.

"I shall not open the door, Harvardson," said the Boston wife at two o'clock a. m., "until I have satisfactory evidence "Your precaution, my dear," replied the Boston husband, who stood shivering on the outside, "is natural but unnecessary. I have been in attendance at an unusually interesting session of the nunciation he then repeated rapidly this passage from Emerson's essay on Plato, "Seashore, sea seen from the shore, shore seen from the sea." And the door was

Bell skirt. The scamless front, which is open and shows the dress, is turned down to big revers with black moire facings, bound by a cut bead braid. and white gold tulle laces with head embroidery; the same laces decorate the the examinations which must be passed Small round cape at the back, with similar facings and trimmings like the revers. To the cape is attached a yoke, composed of four parts and round at the back, but in the front being continued to a square bodice, which is closed by hooks and at the same time keeps together the coat. Standing collar with moire ruffle trimmed with cut bead braid. Loops of broad black moire ribbon. M. STOCKWELL, SOLE AGENT FOR

Ivins, Dietz & Magee

CARPETS

Call and see them.

Seeds and Seed Potatoes, Tinware, Hardware, Stoves, Groceries, Etc.

If you want a Well driven, call on him.



T. B. LEECH, of Leech, Stiles & Co., The Philadelphia Eye Specialists, Will be at Crowell's Pharmacy, in Hammonton, NJ.,

Monday, June 4th, 1894. There is no safer, surer or cheaper method of obtaining proper relief for overstrained and defective eyesight, headache, and so forth, than to consult Leech, Stiles & Co.'s Specialist. The happy results from correctly fitted glasses are a grateful surprise to persons who have not before known the real profit to themelves in wearing good glasses. No charge to examine eyes. All glasses guaranteed by LEECH, STILES & CO.

Bicycle Repair Shop.

I have opened a shop, fully equipped, in the Union Wheelwright building, where all sorts of difficult repairing will be done promptly.

Mr. John Walthers, well known to most of you as an experienced and thorough mechanic, will do the work, He has been working in Philadelphia repair shops, to get the "hang" of this particular business, and is now fully competent to do all work of this kind in a first-class manner.

Avoid long waits, by having repairing done here.

W. H. ELLIS,

YEARS Established. The HARDWARE STOVE STORE.

S. E. BROWN & CO.

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HAMMONTON, ::: N.J. All business placed in my hands will be promptly attended to.

Dangler's New Delight

Fresh Pork, Sausage, and

Scrapel,

JOHN ATKINSON, Tailor, Bowles & McIntyre, Second Street and Bellevue Ave.,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, MAY 19, 1894.

The "Spokesman" has a few words on credits. A good definition of more at the beginning. credit would be "the rock upon which many business ventures founder." Who to credit; how to credit; how much to examine the redit; what time to credit; and above all, what prices for credit. These, is business, all have to be considered and acted upon. Now about glasses: I work for cash, and can save you much D. B. BERRY.

Bicycle owners will doubtless find Walter Ellis' repair shop a real convenience. The best of machines are liable o damage through accident; and hereofore it has been necessary to send the wheel to Philadelphia, with no certainty of its return in a week or two. Now, with a well-equipped shop in the Union wheelwright building, one needn't wait nnecessarily long for repairs. John Walthers is in charge of the work, and o post himself in the blcycle business. orked for a time in Philadelphia repair

At the Cycle and Athletic Clu neeting, Monday evening, four new nembers were received and seven others roposed. - It is hoped that the new grounds can be secured and the track ready by July 4th. Meanwhile, the Racing Board will endeavor to get up n series of races on the Park track on Decoration Day. A special meeting is called for next Monday eyening, and before the meeting there will be a short run, which all riders in town are invited

and Second St., at 7 o'clock. Dr. Crowell left his store for few minutes, and on his return found a boy in the act of robbing his money drawer. The doctor captured the thief and took him to Justice Atkinson, but declined to enter criminal complaint so the boy was lectured and released We think this was a mistake, for tha kid is one of a gang, from eight to twelve years old, who are becoming an unbearable nuisance to the community They slip into private yards, steal flowers, destroy plants, carry away anything they fancy. It seems hard to hold the boys responsible, for they have no training toward a better life, but should be

sent to the Reform School. A tariff for the destruction of Northern industries, and an income tax for the fleecing of Northern capitalists, is the Southern slogan in Congress.

A Pointer for Travelers.— While Mr. T. J. Richey, of Altons, Mo, was traveling in Kansas he was taken violent.

The Travelers of Cumberland Mutual see our "Quick Meal,"—the stove recommended by satisly ill with cholera morbus. He called a a drugstore to get some medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy so highly he concluded to try it. The result was immediate relief, and few doses cured him completely. It is made for bowel complaint and nothing else. It never fails. For sale by Cochran, druggist.

The Reliable

Process Vapor Stove is all its nam

Neatest in appearance. Easiest kept clean. Absolutely safe.

Is also a beauty.

You make a mistake if you buy

before examining these stoves.

Have a few second-hand stoves

S. E. Brown & Co.

The Hardware Store.

Hammonton.

Garments made in the best manner. Scouring and Repairing promptly done. Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran

May be had on trial

that can be bought cheap.

I am prepared to furnish it in large or small quantities, at shortest notice, and as low as any. Positively durable. W. H. Bernshouse Yard opposite the Saw Mill.

GEO. W. PRESSEY, Hammonton, N. J., Justice of the Peace. Office. Second and Cherry Sts.

SHOES Always a Good Stock

> Only the Best! Shoes made to Order is my Specialty, and full satisfaction is guaranteed.

Repairing done.

J. MURDOCH, Bellovue Avenue, Hammonton, :: N. J

BICYCLE RIDERS, Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Soc'y, lim.

Hammonton, N.J., May 19, 1894.

The very high values and

ow prices of the Bargains

advertised 'last week is our

excuse for repeating the items

Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests,

satin ribbon trimmed, 50 cent

kind; price, 37 cts. Ladies'

Fine Ribbed Vests, 37 cent

Men's Fine Cheviot Out-

ing Shirts, 75 ct. kind; price

50 cents. Men's Fine Linen

Outing Shirts, \$1.25 kind;

Men's Light-weight Half-

hose, fine quality, the 25 cents

a pair kind: six pairs in a

display of Shoes just now,-

counters are piled high with

them. There are all sorts of

Ladies' Oxfords at 80 cents.

Ladies' Oxfords at \$1.

Ladies' Oxfords at 81.25.

Ladies' Oxfords at \$1.50.

Straw Hats is about same as

last season, — wide-brimmers.

Our stock is new, and priced

at 50 c., 75 c., and \$1. For

Boys, the prices are 25 and

fied women EVERYWHERE

Try it at home. If it don't

Fruit Growers' Union

We're making a great

Style in Gentlemen's

a Gasoline Stove,

kind; price, 75 cents.

price, 75 cents.

box, 80 cents.

Our Shoes.

Summer Oxfords.

Straw Hats

50 cents.

Before Buying

suit, bring it back.

All good riders acknowledge that the

best wheel is the cheapest at the end of the season, although they cost a little Before buying your '04 wheel

ATTENTION!

'94 VICTOR, The best Tire, best Valve, best all around wheel in the market at \$125.

We can meet all prices on '93 Victors. VICTORIA.

A 33-lb. Lady's Wheel, with the

Ladies, you want a light mount at \$125.

Spaulding, very light, easy-running, high-grace wheel, with either Palmer or G. & J. tires, at \$125.

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Credenda Roadster. light Road wheel, built strong with double frame. Palmer or G. & J. tires. \$85.

We also have
Wheels for Younger Riders, and can furnish you anything in the Bicycle line

to join. Start from Bellevue Avenue Visit our Office and See our Sample Wheels. Victor D. Victor Flyer, Victoria, Credenda Roadster.

> Send for catalogues, or drop me and and I will come and see you. W. H. Bernshouse.

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Save half your Money

By Insuring in the

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The People's Bank COALYARD

Of Hammonton, N. J. Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of LEHIGH COAL

Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$30,000. Surplus, \$12000. R. J. BYRNES, President

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
Elam Stockwell, G. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood,

BERRY CRATES.

Folsom, N. J.

Lumber sawed to order.

Prices Low.

lors received by mail promptly filled

J. C. Anderson. Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing

interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum if held six months, and 3 per cent if Discount days-Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Henry Kramer, is pulling them as fast as they are large **FANCY SHINGLES** Posts, Pickets, etc.

NAT. BLACK desires to announce to the people of Hammonton that on and after him let as will act as Messenger between here and Philadelphia. All orders left at Black's store will receive prompt and consciencious attention.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Red sweet potato plants at M

Good authority states that the

Most of the local talent will appea

Post meeting to-night.

are 150 bicycles in town.

at Union Hall, May 30th.

evening, in Central School.

Robert Steel's-the leweler.

GWEET POTATO plants for slae.

September.

Horton Jones.

oration at Atlantic City.

dollars, at Robert Steel's?

for their house of worship.

Mrs. John J. Gardner made short business trip to Hammonton, last Monday morning.

With his usual good busines dgment, Congressman Gardner had his berry-picker tickets-printed-at the REPUBLICAN office.

Pastor Killian, ol the Baptist Church, will speak, to-morrow morning, on "What is Life ?" In the evening, a plain talk on "The Cross."

office. Make good carpet lining, cheap bage, also Allhead, Fotler's, Brunswick Madame Celeste, next Monda shelf covers, and the best thing in the world to polish window panes. PLANTS. Sweet Potato, Tomato, and oth plants, ready for setting, for sale in lar or small quantities, by D. COLWELL.

Will. Jones is at home for a visit onaconing, Md., where he is in busi-A neat little grocery stock and good-will for sale. L. BEVERAGE.

Mrs. J. A. Gould and Phyllis Cooper have gone to Eric Co., Penna. 'Walking by faith and by sight." Portions of this County have been Evening, "Growing beliefs of Christe flooded with "green goods" circulars. E GGS FOR SETTING. Single Comb White Leghorn, from Knapp and Bro, colobrated strain. E. A. JOSLYN,

A big huckleberry crop and lo iome, at Mt. Jennison, Nova Scotia of snakes are reported near May's Land Mrs. D. and daughter may return in the early autumn.

The firemen's parade at Atlantic City-will not be held this year until This week, Falcons have been dog-found at large without his collar and registry number.

The first "Imperial" bicycle to arrive in town has been purchased by the one at the cemetery.

Captain E. H. Kirkbride, of Medford, will deliver the Memorial Day Have you' seen those gold filled evening, 23rd. Admission, 10 cts. ladies' or gents' watches, for fiftee

The Ladies' of the Baptist Churc bave purchased a handsome new carpet

Bargain Bicycles. People seem to be taking advan tage of water in the cemetery, and are

The Fruit Growers' Union wil have berry trains to all points on Mon- price \$30. Others \$15 up. day next, and will issue their circular

Messrs. Evans and Thayer have

Thursday, more at night and continued on Friday morning.

STOCK. Sixty-one shares of stock in the Fruit Growers' Union and Co-Operative The Grand Army Post request

flowers for Decoration Day at Comrade

Atlantic City for stopping railroad trains by standing on the track and shaking her fist at the engineer.

be published in next week's issue.

presented her with a souvenir spoon Lake. Mr. B. A. King, of Mexico, has and a framed photo of the donors. HORSE WANTED—a work horse, for his keep, for a month; or keep and small hire for two weeks. Good references. Address P.O. box 64, Folsom, N.J.

Rev. H. T. Taylor will occupy Rutherford's agency. the pulpit in Pine Road Chapel, to-

tive features of the "Patriotic Enter-

enough; but he expects to have lots of 'em next week.

Fire Company's monthly busine ecting next Monday evening.

fifteen hundred cities and towns of the Old newspapers for sale at hotbeds. Early Jersey Wakefield cab-

BOARDERS, if our or five gentlemen board ers wanted, in a private family. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office.

ness, is in the center of the great miners' strike, and business is paralyzed. At the Universalist Church, tomorrow morning's sermon will be upon

aughter left on Thursday for their old

A bill is before our Legislature equiring the licensing of all dogs, and Sylph, naking it lawful for anyone to kill any

Mr. Cottrell is having a 15,000 vallon tank brought from Camden to the tocking factory. This will be the largest tank in Town, being twice as large as

Are you going to the sociable next week? St. Mark's Parish Guild will hold a "Library Sociable" at Mr. David Cunningham's, on Wednesday Model E, High Frame.

William Bernshouse has sold New York syndicate his Brigantine excursion house and grounds. The new proprietors propose to improve the roperty and make it what was originally intended, a popular resort.

I have several second-hand picycles at very low prices. Very nice-cushion-tired spring fixing up their lots, planting flowers and frame Rambler, suitable for girl or boy from 10 to 16 years that "Sylph cycles ride easy." old, absolutely new machine, W. H. Ellis.

> John B. Roberts, will have a closing competitors. Time, 13 min. The Elm School, in charge of day picuic next Saturday afternoon, and and 51 seconds, which is now an entertainment by members of the record for the course. Riders school in the evening,-free to all. Ice of Sylphs also won second

for school library fund. Mr. Pressey has about complete D. Fruit Growers Union and Co-Operative bis new hose reel for the cemetery water society, limited, for sale, belonging to the estate of the late S. H. Tyler.

W. R. TILTON, Administrator.

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Talcon.

Riders The cemetery surely ought to "blossom about how they ride. Choice My Repairing gives Satisfaction, like the rose" this Summer.

There will be service in the Presbyterian Church each Sabbath dur-the "Falconess," and is an eleing Pastor Rundall's absence. To-mor- gant little wheel, light weight, row, Rev. J. L. Landis, of Cape May, will conduct the services. May 27th, The program of the "Patriotic Rev. T. E. Montgomery, of Camden, Entertainment" to be given in Union will officiate. The mid-week services Hall, on the evening of May 80th, will as usual. Further announcements will

Falconess, \$100. Mr. Edward Bates, of Pittsburg, Falcons for boys and girls nic at her residence, on Monday. They has bought the John Myers place, at the are the finest small bicycles bought of A. L. Littlefield the old Furbush home, on Thirteenth St. Both Overland. families have taken possession of their purchases. They bought through Wm.

the pulpit in Pine Road Chapel, tomorrow, at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The
call and duty of the young to their
Creator."

The Flag Drill, by twelve young
ladies, under the direction of Mr. A. P.
Simpson, will be one of the most attractive features at the "Potrikite Fator"

WM. CUNNINGHAM.

Committee.

CTREET LIGHTING. Bids for lighting
St the street lamps of the Town of Hammonton, from June 15th, 1891, to June 15th, 1895, will be reserved on or before Saturday,
May 26th, inst. by the undersigned, Committee on Street Lighting of the Town Council of liammonton. The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Address all communications to the "Light Committee."

JOHN M. AUSTIN.

Committee.

WM. CUNNINGHAM.

Committee.

A special meeting of the stock- every way. Am selling Models holders of the Hammonton Loan and day eve, May 21st, in Council Room, to 1y 35 and 28 pounds, listing at Building Association is called for Monact upon proposed important changes \$110, for \$85. First one sold in the Constitution. These amend- by me is still giving excellent ments are posted in public places, and satisfaction. copies may be secured from the Secre-W. R. TILTON, Sec.

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Doods, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance

and musical instruments, will give an entertainment next Monday evening, in Central School hall, for the library fund. The Vienna Bakeri. Admission, 15 cents. A prize will be given to the pupil bringing in the best

Madame Celeste, of Providence.

. L. limpersonator of birds, animals,

sentence containing the word "educa-

tion." The madame is no novice in the

art of entertaining, having appeared in

Persons wishing plants cau b

supplied at Fowler's store, or at the

Savoy, and Winnigstadt; Matchless,

Ignotin, Dwarf Champion, Early Ruby,

tomatoes; Ruby King and Celestial

eppers, egg plants, and sweet potatoes

List of uncalled-for letters in the

Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday

Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been

Children of all the Sunday Schools

will meet next Tuesday eve, 7:30, at the

M. E. Church, to rehearse pieces for

"A fairy inhabiting the air."

"Airy, graceful."- Webster.

This is the wheel of wheels

for the man who wants the

best that money will buy

Weight, wood rims, 26; steel

rims, 28 lbs. Fitted with M.

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Sylph Bicycles are noted

for the superior quality of

their bearings. It is a com-

mon saying among their riders

At the Quaker City Wheel-

men's five-mile road race over

the Chester Pike, last Satur-

day, a new rider, mounted on

a 26-lb. Sylph, distanced all

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graceful in design, and like all

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May 19th, 1891

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not broken. Dried Green Peas at 5 cts. per quart. They can be cooked so that it will be difficult to tell them from the fresh

Our window display, this week, is devoted in part to Hires' Root Beer. It will repay you to see it.

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cream, etc., will be for sale, -proceeds time and second and third Eves carefully examined

And we always do it Promptly,

And Glasses Fitted

Rogers' Silverware always on hand.

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton,

Good Chuck Steak, 10 c.

Plate and Brisket, 6 c.

JACKSON'S.

Headquarters for Oranges, Apples, etc.

Fresh Meats,—the best

Our own smoked Hams and Shoulders.

Don't forget that Jackson's Lard is the best.

P. S. We are selling smoked Shoulders at 9 cents.

*RRIGATION AND THE BIG SUGAR PLANTATIONS OF HAWAIL

the Government Buildings, the Churches and Schools. OLONEL ALEXANDER CAMP-

bell, of West Virginia, who the main building.

ugar king.' Mr. Irwin said:

best talent for the advancement of the death was published in New York modern education. They are all well is located on this island. The capital constructed buildings, with a view to the invested is principally owned in the confort and health of the pupils, being incomplete the pupils, being incomplete the pupils of the pupils. United States, It is on the sandy isthmus also provided with ample grounds for connecting East and West Maui, and on the recreation of students." a plain which was formerly an arid desert, where neither a tree or blude of grass could formerly be found can now be seen green pastures, beautiful flower

gardens, avenues of trees, and 12,000 acres of growing sugar cane. Each the acre as can be raised in Louisiana. serted city. We produce as high as six tons to the yield, while two tons to the acre is con- ness matters of life. sidered a very fair crop in Louisiana. of other services of the found in Sweden and Norway, \$5,000 a year. about by storing the rain water from the They are forbidden by law.

clouds which had fallen on barren rocks, The work of transferring this water from far the grandest piece of engineering the young dogs with him in a basket. island can boast. Some idea of its magnitude may be learned from the fact

Great Britain was extensively practiced

The distilation of alcoholic liquors in much per line.

Engagement: are generally an fair (Acts 7: 20). that it took the best talent that could be as early as the Sixteenth Century. over 500 feet long.

months. The Waihee ditch is the same joint weight is 1587 pounds.

of which 12,000 acres are constantly a late invention. together the under cultivation. These cane fields The pins that the Salem (Mass.) Edvertisor. extend more than fifteen miles in one witches used to stick into their victims, buildings for housing the overseers and shaving mug. workmen.

advantages over the regular roin. It is and fined, the fine going to the King.

found that irrigated land—ally yields

The antiquariae, Cannavina, has pur-

tains forty rooms in all, and cost somewhat over \$500,000. The furnishing is of ordinary modern type. The palace and dotted with trees and shrubbery.

"The Aliionani Hall, or the Government buildings, are opposite the palace. The grounds in which the buildings ago 28,400 miles of finger nails in a stand are neatly kept and planted with generation. palms. On the first floor of this building the legislative hall is located, also used at times as a court room. The room is decorated with several interesting nortraits and curios. In the same yard the Alilolani Hall is situated, in which are the offices of the survey department,

Kamehameha IV., and his consort, Queen burrets per acto. A parret of 1rm the same they were here.—The babe as seen (1) By the eye of Emma, being named after the latter.

American Agriculturist.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The building is constructed - cornt, with - American Agriculturist.

MADE THE DESERT BLOOM tures wooden buildings attached, and There is a tax of seventy-Lve cents to Everything Put in in the Shape of Adver-\$2.50 per day imposed upon! all who enter the hospital for treatment. The

basket has been found in Sicily. Pierce City, Idaho, which once had a

In the year 764 the two seas of Con-

second. These two ditches deliver and the official advertisements of the second. These two ditches deliver and the official advertisements of the second. These two ditches deliver and the official advertisements of the city amount to something.

A hay saver, consisting of a targeting and the official advertisements of the city amount to something.

Advertisements of patent medical advertisements of patent medical advertisements of patent medical advertisements of the city amount to something.

** The plantation contains 40,000 sided device, which enables a norse to acres. In one body of this tract there insert his head into the manger but does are 25,000 acres of first-class cane land, not permit any lateral movement of it, it seems ad-

direction and several in width. There and the seal with which their death direction and several in width. There are this year 2000 acres of plant cane warrants were stamped are preserved in from a few inches to six feet in height. One of the public offices of that city.

The Atlantic Ocean includes an sent.....to fetch it [Exod. 2:5].

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Area of 30,000,000 square miles Sup water [Exod. 2:10]. There are 2500 acres of matured cane E. A. Houseman, a Danbury (Conn.) pose an inch of rain fall upon only collector of Americana, lately came upon one fifth of this wast expanse, it. II. The Heart Touched. tons of sugar to the acre. It is divided a pewter cup bearing on its front a crest | would weigh 360,000,000 tons, and | The babe wept. And she had into seven camps. Each of these camps and the inscription "George Washing the salt which, as water, is held in passion on him (6)

plantation has to be applied artificially. island who does not go to church at least ships in the world could carry at a 15]. We also find that the stored water has three times a week is liable to be arrested cargo each. It might fall in a day; III. The Thought Directed.

on plant cane.'

"The King's palace," continued one of the oldest and largest frogs in this supposed. And yet so gentle are the part of the world. The animal is known to be at least fourteen years old, and the vast are unperceived.

Take to present the solution of the sea than the fall of rain one of the oldest and largest frogs in this supposed. And yet so gentle are the part of the world. The animal is known to be at least fourteen years old, and the vast are unperceived.

The world the sea than the fall of rain of the s feet long and 100 feet wide. It con- foot, twelve inches across the back and

weighs four pounds. The average person trims off the thirgrounds are some ten acres in extent.

They are surrounded by a wall three feet ger nail a week or about an inch and a in height, and are laid out with grass half every year. The average of human

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS.

The newspapers here are largely sold grounds are spacious and afford ample by women, and the small newsboy of opportunity for the pleasant exercise of America is unknown in Berlin. Now convalescents. One of the chief ornaments of the city is an avenue of date palms which leads from the entrance to

was United States Commissioner to the Centennial at Melbourne, Classified as follows: Episcopal, three the Papers, says a correspondent of the Washington Star.

Australia, during the year of 1898, and in 1889 was appointed Commissioner to one, and three Congregational. Kawa.

There are many queer things about the newspapers, and few of the Rer. There are many queer things about God is our refuge and strength, a very in 1889 was appointed Commissioner to one, and three Congregational. Rawa. the newspapers, and few of the Ber of the Ber present help in trouble.—Psa. 46:1. New Zealand, in the interest of the ings in the city, having been commenced world's Fair, made three visits to the in 1840. It is a simple coral edition.

World's Fair, made three visits to the colonies and the Hawaiian Islands during 1888, 1889 and 1891. In reply to questions as this experience and the climate of the Hawaiian Islands, the Clonel said: "I have lived in Louisiana, and visited Cuba and Mexico, and none of those places in any way compare with celebrated naturalist and hetanist who of those places in any way compare with celebrated naturalist and botanist, who the islands. I have never heard or seen was killed July 12, 1834, by falling into Gen, Von Moltke died-at 11 o'clock any one who could describe and do their a bullock pit.

a bullock pit.

The school facilities of the Island are only one Berlin newspaper that had a column only one Berlin newspaper that had a Linad a conversation with Mr. Irwin, the very good, there being nine public agent of Claus Spreckles, the great schools which are provided with the very best talent for the advancement of the land a line about it in its issue of the next best talent for the advancement of the land a line about it in its issue of the next best talent for the advancement of the land are public line about it in its issue of the next line about it in its issue of the land are provided with the very best talent for the advancement of the land are public line about it in its issue of the next line about line about it in its issue of the next line about line about it in its issue of the next line about line about it in its issue of the next line about line about it in its issue of the next line about line about

The newspapers here publish items from their contemporary journals which they should have had themselves, saying that the other paper A human skull as large as a bushel says so and so, and there is no life in Berlin journalism. The papers have not a very large circulation, and they do not make a great deal of money. acre will produce three times as much to population of about 20,000, is now a de. The biggest of them sells something like-100,000 copies, and this paper With a vocabulary of 1000 words a makes \$137,000 a year, and thinks it acre, which is considered a very ordinary man can transact all the ordinary Dusi does wonders. Men who write for the papers are moderately well-paid, No convents either for men or women editors-in-chiefs get from \$4,000 to

The Germans are good advertisers, and there seems to be no reason why L. Appreciating: forty miles distant, and for numberless stantinople, Turkey, were completely the papers should not do better.

Stantinople, Turkey, were completely Everything under the sun is put into frozen over for twenty days. the papers in the shape of an adver- child (2). Henry III., of France was passionately tisement. And there is a great deal For this child I prayed; and the Lord the mountains to these fertile plains was the mountains to these fertile plains was fond of spaniels. He carried several of social news which we publish for hath given me my petition (1 Sam. the way. His wife, who was jealous to the way of the way. His wife, who was jealous to the way of the way. His wife, who was jealous to the way of the way. His wife, who was jealous to the way of the way. His wife, who was jealous to the way of the way with him in a basket. nothing which is here put in at so 1:27).

nounced in the newspapers by the They saw he was a goodly child (Heb secured to construct it. The difficulties In the Fourteenth Century the French parents of the bride and also by the to be surmounted were numberless, set a fashion of cutting the edges of the First, there were thirty gulches to be garments in the form of grape leaves.

Troom, and there are a large number of matrimonial advertisements, in the control of the control of matrimonial advertisements, in the control of the control William J. Cale, a New York real es- which men and women state their She hid him; feet wide and 400 feet deep, and it took tate agent, was released from jury duty and wives some alone 21 000 feet of forts. feet wide and and leet deep, and it to agent, was released to the forthis purpose alone 21,000 feet of forty- the other day because his twenty-first tise, stating they have a daughter ing a certain thing (Matt. 20: 20). eight tunnels, three by eight feet, cut through solid rock, some of them being through solid rock, some of them being N. Y., is thirty one years old and the ments in one paper of persons seekor 500 feet long.

1 N. Y., is thirty one years old and the ments in one paper of persons seek-mother of sixteen children, including ing better halves. Marriages are also mother of sixteen children, including ing better halves. Marriages are also persons (Heb. 11, 20) three are five reservoirs, the largest capable of holding 40,000 cubic feet of water, and if they were all full it is supposed there would be enough to irrigate the whole plantation for several circle to the whole plantation for several control to the same way, and there parents (Heb. 11: 23).

The King family, of Port Oram, N. J., is a fixed rate for birthis and deaths.

The Germans are very proud of having the whole plantation for several circle to the whole plantation for several control to the same way, and there parents (Heb. 11: 23).

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The Germans are very proud of having the same way and there provides the same way and there way are same way.

His sister stood afar off, to know in the same way and there provides the same way and there way are same way are sam pected that a son or a daughter will If it be a son, then ye shall kill him size as the other, and is twenty-one miles | Count Povoleri has kept lious as pet | make his or her appearance in the | [Exod. 1:16]. |

long; has an average grade of three feet | for the last quarter of a century, and it | newspaper columns immediately upon | Every son that is born ye shall cast into per mile, and delivers at weir from is his custom to have two lions and a its appearance in the world. There twenty to seventy cubic feet of water per chimpanzee in the room while he is tak- are always numbers of death notices, They were not atraid of the king's and the official advertisements of the commandment [Heb. 11:23].

Interesting Facts. is fitted with tables, cookhouses, and ton, 1779," and evidently used as a solution in the sea, and which, when I have seen thy tears; behold the water was taken up as a vajor, | heal thee [2 Kings 20: 5]. To such an extent does religion pre- was left behind to disturb the equilib- When he saw. he was moved To be successful in our crops we vail at Gonoatoa, in the South Seas, that rlum, weighed 16,000,000 more tons, compassion [Matt. 9:36]. have had to irrigate. The water on this every man, woman and child on that or nearly twice as much as all the Weep with them that weep [Rom 12]

one or two tons of sugar to the acre more than lands supplied with only the regular chased at Naples, Italy, from Count to the force—which is inconceivation in Count to the Hebrew women? (7). raintall. The stored water acts as fertilizer to the land by bringing down from the mountain waste debris, which keeps the soil in better condition. Our fields are known according to the number of camps in which they are located. The irrigations are repeated every sight 2.—

Atdobrandi an alleged portrait of Caristopher Columbus by Titan. This portrait was discovered on removing a discharged by the Mississippi River during the year were taken up in mighty measure, and cast into the fair.

A dead builteen and by great—in disturbing the equilibrium of the ocean. If all the water discharged by the Mississippi River during the year were taken up in mighty measure, and cast into the fair.

A dead builteen are to the Chicago World's description are repeated every sight 2.—

A dead builteen are to the Chicago World's during the equilibrium of the ocean. If all the water during the year were taken up in mighty measure, and cast into the shall speak (Matt 10 - 10). camps in which they are located. The A dead bullfrog owned by a resident rium of the sea than the fall of rain of New Haven, Conn., is claimed to be rium of the sea than the fall of rain Take this shill conn.

The Mound City's Name.

of St. Louis many suppose that the pronunciation should be "St., Looie," because that is the correct pronunciation life all over the world is forty years, or the name of the saint. of the name of the saint. Louis is not [1. Growth: When Moses was grown up (Exod. 2 name "Louis" are "Lewis" in Hume's writings. Those who say "St. Louie" Moses was instructed in all the wisdom How Limes Are Exported. in speaking of the city may think it is more honor to the sainted King of By faith Moses, when he was grown up, port from tropical countries. In some France, for whom it was named, to use cases they are packed like oranges, the French pronunciation. On the other II. Adoption: whole; in others the ripe limes and hand, our language is English, and it is She brought him unto Pharach's placed in casks, salt water, or strong perfectly natural that there should be daughter, and he became her son (10). brine, being poured over them. The cities should be as Table British the sense of our Now thy two sons.....are mine; Eph cask is then made perfectly tight, and cities should be as nearly English as collector.

"The Hawaiian Opera House stands next to the Government buildings. It before the fruit is properly pickled. The St. Ooo and has a gasting conscitute the fruit is properly pickled. The before the fruit is properly pickled. cost \$40,000 and has a scating capacity of 1000 people. The Queen Hospital was needed through the efforts of King Kamehameha IV. and his consort. Ougan liest settlers never said "St. Loois," but Verse 2.—"He was a goodly child."

St. Louis Post-Dispaton.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 20, 1904 The Childhood of Moses. LESSON TEXT.

(Exod. 2:1-10. Memory verses: 8-10.) LESSON PLAN.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-

LESSON TOPIC: Help against En-

1 1. Motherly Love, vs. 1-4. 2. Womanly Sympathy, vs

GOLDEN TEXT: I will deliver him, and honor him.—Psa, 91:15.

DAILY HOME READINGS M .- Exod. 2: 1-10. The childhood of Moses.

T.—Exod. 2: 11-15. Flight Moses. W .- Exod 2 · 16-95 T.--Heb. 11: 23-27. _parents.

S.—Acts 7: 23-29. Stephen's ference.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. MOTHERLY LOVE.

She saw him that he was a goodly

Moses was born, and was exceeding investigation, discovered that the

II. WOMANLY SYMPATHY.

together the German is a very good | She took for him an ark of bulrushesand laid it in the flags [Exod. She saw the ark among the flags, and

but occupy what time it might in Shall I got and call they a true

Take this child away and nurse it for

The woman took the child, and nur it (Exod. 2: 9). The whole disposing thereof Lord (Prov. 16: 33).

7:21). III. HOPEFUL RESULTS The child grew (10).

refused (Heb. 11: 24).

of Pharaoh's daughter (Heb. 11: 21) nature; (2) By the eye of hope; (3) By the eve of faith.'

Verse 3 .- "She put the child therein, and laid it in the flags." (1) The trail ark; (2) The trustful mother; (3) The helpless babe; (4) The superin-

tending God. Verse 4 .- "The sister stood afar off.") Instructed; (2) Awaiting; (3) Alert:

Verse 9.- "Take this child away, Topic of the Quarter: The Very of the princess; (2) The respone of the and nurse it for me: (I) The decre pabe; (4) The destiny of the nation. Verse 10 -- "He became her son."

1) The proffered honor; (2) The elaborato training; (3) The final declination LESSON BIBLE READING. THE OPPRESSION IN EGYPT. Israel prospered (Exod. 1:7; Acts :7 17; Psa. 105 : 24).

Acts 7: 18). a Helprul Results, v A change of policy (Exod. 1:9-11, 13 14; Acts 7:19). nereasing eruelty (Exod. 1:15, 22: 2:11;5:5.9). Defeated policy (Exod. 1:12, 20, 21). Deliverance inaugurated (Exod. 3:7-

A change of dynasty (Exod. 1:6, 8;

Lon-in a Livorce Euit. A very oneer divorce suit, has come before the courts at Bale. A certain gentleman of Switzerland went to Paris, and having poured out many Hidden by libations to Bacchus went off to inspect a traveling menageric F.—Acts 7: 17-22. Stephen's re- pride of this menagerie was a lion re-phan at a tender age, was being brought up with much maternal S .- Pear 33 - 10-22. God's provi- solfcitude by a large dog, who having also lost her puppies, had adopt d the forloru-stranger. The Swiss, on seeing this interesting couple, was moved to tears, and offered so large a price for the foster mother and nursling that the owner eagerly

Meantime-the-Swiss returned-tothe conjugal domicile, became himself again, and forgot both his emoarrived for him that his lion was or of him, opened the letter, and, after dinner and the baby lion were acquired in loyous feminine company, to, her conjugal ire being excited. she left her husband, vowing sheshe put the child would divorce him because of the lion and other indiscretions, and an she naturally took away her own pri-.ask- vate fortune on her departure the poor man is left lamenting with a healthy lion, an enfeebled nocketbook, an empty house and a vague the unconscious author of his woe, will one day grow up and eat him, thus-insuring a release from this

> American Football. -It-is-admitted on all-sides that ... played under the most favorable cir cumstances, and by men who would consider a loss of temper almost equivalent to a loss of honor, foot ball under Rugby Union rules is a mirably adapted for paying off old '-grudges and proving conclusively that good-humored nuck and skill are no match for savage brutality and boxing. Learn foot ball also, if possible, but learn first the art of self-

troublesome world. - Paris letter.

defense. Moreover, the pernicious practices are not exercised secretly (except with regard to the umpire), but tacitly with recognized as a part and parcel of the game. True, if a man is caught fighting he may be ruled out of the match. It is made a logical outcome of this law that six or eight reserve men are always ready equipped to take the place of any detected bruis-

"The thinking man-can and does easily improve the occasion. If he feels exhausted as the short winter afternoon is drawing in, he can watch until he catches the umpire's ever-'sing" a diminutive opponent, and have his place occupied by one seven times more wicked than himself. Or, being but a player of mediocreability. he can yet provoke to a merry bout of ed fisticuffs one whose ability in the game is greater, and may thus bring about the retirement of both, sacrificing his own pawn self for the op-The city having been named in honor | Pharaoh's daughter took him up (Acts | ponent knight. The American as serts that his game is more scientific. which, from a certain point of view. is self-evident - The Saturday Re-

A New Theory of Annithetics.

A new theory in anosthetics is reported from Vienna, Austria. Dr. Schleich. the discoverer, secures absolute immuni ty from pain by local action only, the consciousness of the patient being maintained. The process, a subcutaneous injection of salt or sugar, of plain disilled water, even, appears most simple. It offers none of the objections to b raised against the use of narcotics, and numerous experiments have proved its success. The immunity from pun is obtained by temporary paralysis of the nervo caused by the action of the cold njection. - New York Commercial Aq.

cent, in the mildest Havana tobacco, and ranges up to 7½ in the strongest Viginia.

adorfully alike. Among that generation ont until the naswer came, though in a way-tis past, as in our own, and as it will be likerent from that which I had expected. in the generation following us, those who succeeded became the target, shot at by independent the misrepresentation undpersecution of enemies, and I have to as in ours, a man's bitterest enomies were terror to gospel who are interepresented, those whom he had befriended and beloed, that if the miscepresentation by virulent

failures, their gladuesses and their griefs, like these two generations now in sight, that in advance and that following But the twenty-five years between 1869 and 1894 - how much they saw! How much they discovered! How much they felt! Within hat time have been performed the miracles of the telephone and the phonograph. From the observatories other worlds have been Transatiantic voyage abbreviated from ten days to 51/2. Chiengo and New York, one tion il railronda have been built to the Pacific. Erance has passed from monarchy to republicanism. Many of the cities have nearly doubled their populations. During that generation the calefur evident according to the cities have nearly doubled their populations. During that generation the calefur evidence of the Civil War have gone into the encampment of a contract absolute and attorneys. the grave. The chief physicians, attorneys, orators, merchants, have passed off the earth or are in retirement waiting for transition. ther men in editorial chairs, in pulpits, in

Governors' manisons, in legislative, Sena-tored and Congressional hulls.

There are not ten men or women on earth now prominent who were prominent twentyfive years ago. The crew of this old ship of a world is all changed. Others at the helm, others on the "mo, out," others climbing the ratines. Time's a doctor who, with notes.

REV. DR. TAIMAGE,

anolyne, has put an entire generation into sound sleep. Time, like another Cromwell, has roughly prorogued parliament, and with ioonoolaam driven nearly all the rulers except one queen from their high places. So far as I observed that generation, for the most part they did their best. Ghastly exceptions, but so far as I knew them they did quite well, and many of them gloriously well. They were born at the right time. They left the second knows best, and we ought to steep us easerrat in one work—heaven and the millennium.

A Scente Route.

"What are the obiects of special interest around here?" asked a party of tourists going through 'Arkansas on horseback.

"Wal, thar's var'ous things wuth ware now moving abroast and step to step shall have stacked arms after the last battle. But the Lord knows best, and we ought to generation on horseback.

"Wal, thar's var'ous things wuth light the Lord knows best, and we ought to generate in one work."

In the deferming the deserrat in one work. And now, having come up to the twenty—fifth milestone in my pastorate, I wonder interest around here?" asked a party of tourists going through 'Arkansas on horseback.

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In those times, record it for the encouragement of all ministhose who did not succeed. In those times, and it for the succeeding succeeding the succeeding succeeding the succeeding succeeding

030,000 for church charitable purposes during the present pastorate, while we have branch in the hand of the coming generation, free of all expense, the gospel to hunter the present pastorate, while we have branch in the hand of the coming generative, free of all expense, the gospel to hunter the present pastorate in the remaining the present pastorate in the palm branch in the hand of the coming generative, where the palm branch in the hand of the coming generative. drods of thousands of strangers, year by year. I record with gratitude to God that year. I record with gratitude to God that during this generation of twenty-five years I remember but two Sabbaths that I have missed service throughanything likephysical indispositions. Almost a fanatic on the subject of physical exercise, I have made the light with the grandfacther, the grandfacther is grandfacther. ject of physical exercise, I have made the parks with which our city is blessed the means of good physical condition. A daily walk and run in the open air have kept miready for work and in good humor with all the world. I say to all young ministers of the gospel, it is easier to keep good hesith than to regain it when once lost. The reason so many good men think the world is colors. so many good men think the world is going to ruin is because their own physical condition is on the down grade. No man ought to preach who has a diseased liver or an enlarged spicen. There are two things ahead motions.

Subject: "The Generations."

Text: "One generation passed navar, and another governion compell." "Estimated the properties of the properti

on and ex-mand ex-mand accounts the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the

console each other with the thought that we in frogs, bulging out in this individ-tal." Mrs. B.—"And it was only last the banquet which will make me immortiable meet them again in the land of salustaual like a second pair of thighs, and month that you got your life insured!" ual like a second pair of thighs, and month that you got y giving it a strangely bold and for —Boston Transcript.

parted generation. It need not be costly, midable appearance, perhaps, just a handful of clover blossome from the field through which they used to I held my gun with

sence chiefly of empty sense, as the work of the sense and sense things and overflowing, we built a larger church, which after two or three years disappeared in flame. Then we built another church, which also in a line of flery succession disappeared in the same way. Then we put up this building, and may it stand for many years, a fortress of righteousness and a lighthouse for the storm tossed, its gates emblages long after we have ceased to frequent them!

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ing onsets and go into the shining gate somewhere about the same time, and greeted

it is one that has on several occasions you say papa does when his meal doesr been performed with perfect success. please him."—Chicago Inter-Ocean. Children apparently in a condition of Mr. Billus-"Seems to me, Maria. oping the faculties usual in those of to school." Mrs. Billus-"For med which has become unduly hardened learn: everything at school? I.w. The bones and muscles of a human permits growth, and the clouded in you would quit harping on that Ebody are capable of over 1200 different tellect may become clear and normal language fad of yours."-Chicag -Chicago Tribune.

An Oyster Kills a Duck.

The oyster is apparently a helpless creature, but sometimes he comes out deckhand on the steamboat Tangier discovered a duck floating dead on the

I held my gun within its reach, and break yourself of the habit of using

that I could use in an emergency."- "

Brain Surgery.

Little Mabel—"Mamma, don't you think I can teach Fido to talk?" Mamma ES order to give the brain room to develop symetrically seems a rather could?" Little Mabel—"Well, when C. delicate and dangerous operation, but gave him his dinner he growled just like hopeloss idiocy have been treated upon children don't speak half as good Eler this plan and are in prospect of devel-lish as they did before they began aptly filled.

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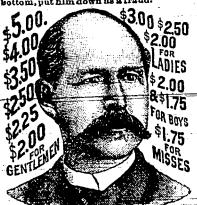
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Wednesday, May 23rd, 1894, At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. At the hotel of Alexander Aitkin, in Ham, monton, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All those two certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described situate lying and being in the Town of Hammonton. In the county of Atlanticant Hammonton in the control of Atlanticant Hammonton in the county of Atlanticant Hammonton in the control of Atlanticant Hammonton in the county of Atlanticant Hammonton in the same more or less, heing the same premises that Fannie G. Byrnes and Richard J., her Luchand by deed dated the 25th day of August, 1884, and recorded in the Circle of office of daset, folio 290, &c., granted and conveyed to Albert Adams in feel.

corded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in cook 100 of deed, falio 260, &c., granted and converged to Albert Adams in feel.

No. 2.—Begianing in the middle of Oak Road at the east corner of one Chase's lot and runs thence [1] north forty four degrees west twenty chain: to another corner to Chase's lot; thence [2] north forty six degrees east eleven and one fourth chains; thence [3] south forty four degrees east and parallel with the first line twenty chains; thence [4] south forty six degrees west eleven and one fourth chains to the place of. beginning, containing twenty two and one half scree be the same more or less, being the same premises that Josoph Wharton and wife by deed dated April 24, 1881, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in book 110 of deeds folio 367, &c., granted and conveyed unto the said Albert Adams in fee.

Seited as the property of Albert Adams et als., and taken in execution at the suit of The Workingmen's.

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SMITH E. JOHNSON,
Dated March 31, 1894.

Conserved.

Dated March 31, 1894...... CHARLES S. KINO, Solicitor.

Pr'a fee, \$11.98. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fiori factas, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Wednesday, May 23rd, 1894,

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, in Hammonton Atlantic County. New Jersey,
All those certain lots, tracts, or parcels of land and promises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, heing lote numbered ten hundred and thirty-seven (1037 ten hundred and eighty—1080.— eleven hundred and ffity-four—1154,—and eleven hundred and ffity three—1153,—on a plan of farms issued by the late Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company, and filed in the Clerk's office of said county of Atlantic, and bounded as follows.

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The first above mentioned lot beginning at a corner in the middle of Third Road at a distance of Iwalty chains horizontal the trace of Iwalty chains to a stake; thence [2] north forty four degrees west twelve chains and thirty two links ton stake; thence [2] north forty tour degrees west twelve chains for Jessup's Survey; thence [3] by said line south sixty three degrees west seven chains to a stake corner; thence [4] south thirty four degrees and forty five minutes east fifteen chain to the place of beginning containing ten and forty three hundredths acres, be the same more of ress.

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Baid second above mentioned lot beginning at a stake in the middle of the said Third Road at a distance of twentychains southeast ward from Fourieenth Street; thence [1] south forty four degrees east eleven chains and eighty eight links, to the line of lands of. George Bloeser: thence [2] by said line north sixty five degrees east five chains and five links to the line of said Jessupburvey; thence [3] by said line north fifty four degrees and forty five minutes west thirteen chains and sixty eight links to a stake; thence [4] south forty six degrees west seven chains to the place of beginning, containing seven and fifty four hundredths acres be the same more or less.

Baid third and fourth above mentioned lots beginning at a stake in the middle of said Third. Abod: twenty chains castward. of. listipterscotion with a certain Fifteenth Street; thence [1] south forty four degrees east nine chains to the line of land of A. Liverman; thence [2] by said last mentioned line north thirty four degrees and forty five minutes west twelve chains and twenty five links to a stake; thence (4) south forty six degrees west thirteen chains to the beginning, containing twelve and seventy six hundredths acres, be the same more or less, being the same premises that Stephen Colwell and wife conveyed to the said William McCurdy by deed dated June [1, 1860, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, in Book W of Deeds, folio 84, etc.

Also, all the following tract or piece of land stituate in the town of Hammonton, County of Allentia and State of New Jersey and

Decoration Day is coming soon and there are people in Town who don't know where to buy flowers. Mr. Fowler has some very nice ones at his new store above the post office, next to Mr. Hall's. Three kinds of fuschias, six kinds of geraniums, lantannas, petunias, phlox, heliotrope, and ageratum, and a few border plants. More coming the first of

Probably an ordinance will be presented to Council at its next meeting, requiring all bicycle riders to carry lighted lamps at night. There have been several narrow escapes from injury lately. A bicycle will come flying up street, as silently as a bird; pedestrian on the crossing hears nothing, and sees nothing in the semi-darkness, until one, two, or a dozen flitting forms are all about him. Is it any wonder that he is a little "rattled," and scarcely knows which way to turn? It will have to be lamps or reduced speed.

Dr. Talmage's new tabernacle, in Brooklyn, was burned last Sunday. Flames were discovered issuing from the organ loft, only a few minutes after the last of the seven thousand worshipers had left the building. It will probably be rebuilt; but some of the relics it contained can never be replaced.

Mrs. Cleveland and her babies are in Buffalo, the guests of Mrs. C.'s mother.

The Ferris Wheel, which created so much interest at the World's Fair, is now being taken down. It will be removed to New York. Two million people took a ride on it while in Chicago. The expense of taking it down will be \$150,000.

Somebody ought to be jailed for this sugar trust business; either the newspaper men who charge that Cleveland and the Democratic managers in Congress sold out to the trust for a \$500,000 campaign contribution and a chance to work the sugar market, or those who sold the people out.

The Coxeyites in the neighborhood of Washington are unemployed because they do not wish to be employed. They have refused work when it was offered.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facins, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Monday, June 11th, 1894,

atiwo o'clock in the afternoop of said day at the hotel of Wittiam Somers, at Buena, At lantic County, New Jersey,
All that certain tract of parcel of land situate in the Township of Buena Visus (formerly Hamilton), County of Atlantic and State-of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows to wit:

New Jersey, bounded and described as John's to wit:

Beginning at a corner in the Dutch Mill line corner to fifty acres sold by Joseph L. Hollingshead to Doctor John Whitson, now or formerly belonging to Charles Downs, and running (1) by the same south fourteen degrees and thirty minutes west twenty nine chains and fifty links to a corner to said fifty acres; thence (2) south twentysix degrees and fineen minutes east eight chains to a corner; thence (3) north sixty three degrees east thirty two chains and fifty links to a corner; thence (4) north twentyseven degrees west thirty four chains and fifty five links to the Dutch Mill line; thence (5) south seventy one degrees west twenty six chains to the place of Dutch Mill line; thence (b) south seventy one degrees west twenty six chains to the place of beginning (excepting therefrom, nevertheless, about forty seven acres of land conveyed by David G. Pangoast to William Collins), containing sixty three acres of land, more or these

Tess.

Seized as the property of Samuel J. Lubarsky, and taken in execution at the suit of Frederick Thayer, and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Dated May 12th, 1894.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ or fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on Wednesday, May 23rd, 1894,

At two o'clook in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aithen, in Hammonton, Atlantic

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Altkens in Hammonion, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All the right, title, and interest of George G. Horn, defendant, in and to the following described premises or any part thereof, situate in the town of Hammonion, cannty of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the second corner of a one hundred and thirty five acre tract of land formerly belonging to one Thomas Wescoat; thence extending [1] south twelve degrees and thirty minutes west eighteen chains and sixty flour links; thence [2] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west eighteen chains and sixty four links; thence [3] south twelve degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and seventy seven links; thence [4] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and seventy four links; thence [5] north twelve degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and seventy four links; thence [6] south seventy seven links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and fitty four links; thence [6] north twelve degrees and thirty minutes west furtien links; thence [8] north seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west furtien links; thence [9] north twelve degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and forty four links; thence [10] north seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and forty four links; thence [10] north seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and forty four links; thence [10] north seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and forty four links; thence [10] north seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and forty four links; thence [10] north seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and forty four links; thence [10] north seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains and forty four links; thence [10] north seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes 16, 1860, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, in Book W of Deeds, folio 84, etc.

Also, all the following tract or piece of land situate in the town of Hammonton. County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the central intersection of Fourteenth Street and Second Road; thence the street and Second Road; thence the street southwesterly fifteen chains and twenty five links to a stone, corner to one Shackley's line in forty four degrees west and at right angles with Fourteenth Street wenty chains to Shackley's north corner; thence [3] paralic Islain forty four degrees west and at right angles with Fourteenth Street north forty site where the street is the second Road; thence [4] south seventy even degrees and thirty minutes west correct consisting the centre of Second Road; thence [4] south seventy degrees and thirty minutes west four tensins and seventy four links; thence [6] north twelve degrees and thirty minutes west four tensins and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west four tensins and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west four tensins and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west four tensins and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west four tensins and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west four tensins and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west four tensins and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west four chains and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west four chains and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west four chains and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west four chains and fitty our links; thence [6] south seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes

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