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From the W.C.T.U.

Our semi-annual County Convention was held in the Hammonton Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, May 20th. MORNING SESSION.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Gleason. The following address of welcome was given by Mrs. E. S. Packard:

Mrs. President,—our honored State President, our White Ribbon Sisters of Atlantic County, and Friends: It is our pleasure, to-day, to extend to you A cordial greeting, warm and true: Welcome to our town, in its new dress

A more beautiful robe is rarely seen. We hoped to welcome you to a town set free From the curse of its dens of iniquity: And sisters, had it been left to you to decide, We know we could have done so now, with

pride. But court and jury have otherwise decreed. And to day we feel that your presence we nee To encourage and fielp us with your words of

And right glad are we to welcome you here. Though somewhat disheartened, we are not cast down,

And will continue to work for county and For we know we have the hearty co-operation Of all true triends of temp'rance in our nation, And of all white-ribboners, that noble bond

Of Christian women, throughout our land. Welcome to this Church, whose Pastor so true Has the manly courage to dare to do What he believes is best in God's sight, For the good of humanity, and for the right. For him and his wife, our beloved President, Whom we feel to us God has kindly sent; For the members who worship in this house

of prayer,
I bid you a hearty welcome here,
Twice before in this church we have met, And the seasons of refreshing we cannot for

get. Not quite two years have passed away Since first you came here, one autumn day, With loving words, with prayer and song, To organize our Union, now so strong: A Union to work with heart and hand, To promote temperance and purity in our land;

And now a loving welcome I give to you In behalf of Hammonton's W. C. T. U. You are here to help us in this battle for the right,

And looking to God for strength and light, May we consecrate ourselves anew to-day, For the cause we love to work and pray. May Christ's Holy Spirit of wisdom and love Guide and sustain us till we meet above. Remembering always "in union there is strength,"

And if we faint we shall reap at length. May we all, with God's grace, united stand For God, and Home, and Nat ve Land.

Mrs. Leedom, of Atlantic City re sponded in a very happy manner. Mrs. Jones read a most interesting paper on 'Narcotics." Many questions were put into the question-box which was passed around, and ably answered by Mrs. Downs. After noontide prayer, the meeting adjourned.

A bountiful collation was served in the basement, and there was the usual "feast of reason and flow of soul," Mrs. Rundall and Mrs. Downs sustaining the dignity of either end of the central table.

The afternoon session was opened with devotional exercises. Mrs. Wm. Rutherford delivered an essay upon "Literature," which was convincing. Mrs. Gleason, of Atlantic City, read a most impressive paper, entitled "God's Call to Woman." Mrs. Downs followed with an explanation of the "Demorest Contest," which will be given in detail to our readers in the future. A discussion as to what agencies are most effective in promoting interest in the local Unions, brought many valuable sugges tions from delegates, after which the meeting adjourned.

Supper was served.

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From a letter written by Mrs. Ade E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which set tled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My hasband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman:" Trial bottles free at George Elvins' store, regular size, 50c and \$1.

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A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman pleases the heart; one is a fewel, the other a treasure. Life is broken up into delusive rainbows. There is hardly any steady.

pure, white light anywhere. ing alcoholic liquors was propounded. Sometimes it is those who have seemed to him, he wrote in reply as follows: the hardest to gain as friends who afterwards prove the most faithful ones. A cause or principle is not necessar- am aware that many people, including

Life's real heroes and heroines are

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acter which is a stranger to the exercise or wine daily, but is never really intox- [like mass is formed of a reddish color of resolute self denia

It is always a sign of poverty of mind where men are ever aiming to appear

never seem to know it. Plato, teing told that some enemies had spoken ill of him, said: "It matno one sha'l believe them."

Genius, like the young eagle, don't have to make many trial trips, but, when it is full-fledged, pushes boldly out, even towards the sun.

The chief secret of comfort lies in not

nrudently cultivating our undergrowth

of small pleasures, since very few great ones alasi are let on long leases. When we are most filled with heavenly love, and only then, are we best not the time to enumerate, the man who fitted to bear with human infirmity, to

1:ve above it and forget its burden. The art of putting the right men in the right places is first in the science of rument, but that of finding places synthesizing indige has been discovered for the discontented is the most difficult. | Do not expect too much from others, No. 1, 1899, Science). In studying the but remember that all have an evil n ture, whose development we must expect and that we should forbear and C. H. N. H. CO. C. H. Br, a solid forgive, as we often desire forbearance

and forgiveness ourselves. tying or periect. Happy thoughts: We quite a considerable quantity of a blue ored sky-blue by the ozone commonly are in a state to receive them.

Human nature requires change for its recreation. "Variety is charming," not only because it is variety, but because continuous effort in one direction produces lassitude, staleness and decrease of power.

It is the habitual thought that frames itself into our life. It affects us even more than our intimate social relations do. Our confidential friends have not ammonium chloride solution added, so much to do in shaping our lives as when the liquid immediately becomes thoughts have which we harbor.

is one way to make them worse; the only way to make good is to be good— deposited upon the bottom of the yes remembering will the beam and the york. The time for speaking comes The fused mass may also conveniently. To try too hard to make people good The time for speaking comes. The fused mass may also conveniently arely; the time for being never departs. Le dissolved in dilute hydrochloric acid

left to say, "I will redress that wrong pure by washing first with dilute by or spend my life in the attempt." Threescore and ten, and then eternity! alcohol.

A moment's space, and then eternal The soul's wealth safe; the work of life

the tuture, not in the past. There are tical with the well known absorption always better things to come than those that have been received. If, therefore, a child of God thinks that the former days were better than these, he may know that the trouble is not with the days, but with himself. Either he is

not walking in the "path of the just," the nature of the substances undergo-ing combustion or incandescence. The or he is walking backward. God wants no child of his to be less fame of an ordinary fire is yellow, between the rate of one-thirtieth of an inch a week, while the toe nails increase in the carbon will burn much brighter when air is supplied to it freely, as by raking out through the ages, to every young person newly coming to the throne of influence and action in life; "Be thou atrong, therefore, and show thyself a through the ages is caused when there is a new supply of oxygen. The red flame is caused when there is a

Habit establishes no righter. There rapid union between the combustible are persons who seem to suppose that gasses and the oxygen of the air, which what they do is right because it is their is frequently the case in the uttermost diabit. One never goes to a funeral; zone of a candle flame.

SCIENTIFIC.

The late Dr. Samuel W. Gross,

iladelphia, was second in reputation

his father but a comparatively short

period. When the question concern-

have never been under the influence of

must drink or will drink had better

A new and very simple method of

Dr. Flimm of Darmstadt (Berichte,

action of caustic alkalies upon the

melting at 131.50, it was found that

when this substance was fused with

scribed by Dr. Flimm as follows:

by this very simple process.

"The monobrom acetanilid is care-

stick to good whisky."

At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Medicine. Professor Du jardin-Beaumetz scated that he had re ceived from M. Valude, of Vierzon, Mr. Gross, the younger, was also a paper relating to a new specific for the member of the faculty of Jefferson lever and other symptoms of paludism. This medicament consists of the bark Medical College, and filled the positionof lecturer on clinical surgery at the of the panbotano, which is a legumin Philadelphia. Hospital. He outlived ous tree (suborder Mimosne) of Mexico, isolated plants being cultivated in some parts of Europe. M. Villejean has just studied the bark, and found him, he wrote in reply as follows:

"If a man must drink he cannot do botter than to stick to good whisky. I | istered panbatum bark to his patient in form of an alcoholic tincture, and ily wrong because some of those who advocate it are injudicious or inconsistent.

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her history are the It is by his personal conduct that any man of ordinary power will do the greatest amount of good that is in him to do.

Ask a favor from your enemy and you make him your friend; ask a favor of your friend and you make him your fore, having larger quantities of it conforms. In they contain a smaller percentage of alcohol are less injurious than the stronger d'stilled liquors. That may possibly be true per se, but beer and wine drinkers daily imbibe their favor, the tipples much more largely than the drinker of spirits, thus taking more alcohol into their stomach, and, therefore, having larger quantities of it conforms.

fore, having larger quantities of it constantly in their blood and tissues than Two new colors are described in vari-Life's real heroes and heroines are the man who cheers or even inebriates ous recent technical journals. The those who bear their own burde a himself with good old rye or bourbon. cohol in the system the more rapidly by them with sand and lime, heated Hard speech between those who have loved is hideous in the memory, like the sight of greatness and beauty sunk into system. The man who goes on a 'spree' and exact proportions of the system. The man who goes on a 'spree' and is drunk for a day or two, and then abstains from drinking for two or stinate, but the man himself never expresses any doubt.

Sometimes it is hard to tell whether a man is firm in principle, or simply obtained by the man himself never expresses any doubt.

Sometimes it is hard to tell whether a man who goes on a 'spree' and evith exact proportions of the man bit is drunk for a day or two, and materials, so that the product is uniform. The color is bright greenish blue. The other color is black, which has been made by treating camphor has been made with exact proportions of the made with ex There will never exist anything permanently noble and excellent in a charwho drinks two or three quarts of beer phor in strong sulphuric acid a jelly icated in his whole life. Constant When this is heated it boils, giving of it receiped for times we indulgence, though comparatively modfumes of sulphuric acid, and turns it. Appointed by the Lord: erate, is worse than occasional excesses, intensely black. By evaporation the great, for they who are really great | Then again, from the fact that the bib- unconverted excess of acid and camber of wine or beer drinks much larger | phor is driven off and a black mass rethe excessive quantity, imposes a much can be apparently dissolved in water, severer task upon his liver, kidneys and and remains suspended for a long Go ye into all the world, and preac ladder than does the latter. We con- time.

stantly hear the cry: "It is not the The Niagara River Hydraulic Tuntemperate use but the abuse of alcoholic liquors that is injurious. There can be no more mischievous error than low, it is stated, carry out its plan for the harvest is plantages. They who are most weary of life, and this. The worst forms of organic dis utilizing the fall of water at Niagara laborers are few (2). yet are most unwilling to die, are such ease are produced in scores of thou- by building its main tunnel and con- as have lived to no purpose; who have sands of people in the United States necting cross tunnels with wheel pits. annually by the very moderate but habitual use of the mildest forms of is estimated that if thirty mills of 500 five per cent upon a capital of \$3.000. have never been under the influence liquor in all their lives. For all these reasons, and many others which I have reasons, and many others which I have a large block of bonds and a handsome a large block of bonds and a handsome return upon the stock. One of the best known banking houses in Wall street, New York, is deeply interested in this undertaking. The scheme is one of sound engineering and is thoroughly

Prof. Hartley of London has been trying to find out why the sky is blue. His experiments show that the color arises from the action of ozone upon the rays of light. The results of his examination of ozonifled air go to only on thoughts that are happy, satisfying or perfect. Happy thoughts! We faye them when we appear the color on the addition of water, and find the color on the addition of water, and find the color on the addition of water, and find the color on the addition of water, and find the color of the color o solid resembling indigo separated out. solid resembling indigo separated out.
The best mode of carrying out the viewed on a clear day at greater disoperation, according to Nature, is de tances up to 35 or 50 miles must be almost entirely the blueness of ozon in the air." In his laboratory experi a mortar, and the mixture introduced ments he observed that the quantity of ozone giving a full blue sky homogeneous reddish brown melt is only two feet in length is 2½ milli-obtained. This is subsequently dissolved in water and a little water and a l solved in water and a little ammonia or

Among the successful inventions green, which color rapidly changes into the practical application of electricity, a dark, blue, and in a short time the accumulator and the Gramme ring; to Some say that the age of chivalry is and a little ferric chloride added, when past. The age of chivalry is never just the formation of indigo takes place as long as there is a wrong left unreduced by the collected blue collected by the collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately. The collected blue collected by the formation of indigo takes place immediately.

Boston Herald produces the follow-That this blue substance was really ing problem which is worth consider-common indigo was proved by the fact that it yielded several of the most charthat it yielded several of the most charday, by the labor of ten hours, wealth The soul's wealth safe; the work of life well done;

How small in contrast earthly gain or loss!

It is a mistake to suppose that work, when properly directed, will ever cause a premature break-down either of the body or mind. Uniform industry is as conducive to health as is regularity in diet.

God's best gifts to his children are in the future, not in the past. There are spectrum of indigo; hence there can be no doubt that indigo is really formed by this year simple recess. It this sum is cut down in any way, a loss is inevitable either on the side of the capitalist or wage by this year simple recess. divided among five, men will give each \$1 apiece, there is no process of arith-The color of a flame depends partly metic by which \$1 divided among five on the temperature, but principally on men will produce the same result. The color of a flame depends partly

Dr. Beau, a French physician, has flame of an ordinary fire is yellow, beobserved that the finger-nails grow at

'On the last day of last year M. Ad. Wuriz called the attention of the Academy of Sciences, Paris, to a white third never attends evening church.
But specific duties cannot be evaded by En "I never do that." The best way is not to get into the habit of never doing of this dictum, ladies passesing distinct which it may cometimes be one s that to do the total company.

"To display a diamond properly," Courtenay on the morning of Nov. 28 by M. A. Cornu. This very rare phenomenon appeared under peculiar atmospheric conditions, and was of much shorter duration than the ordinate to do. rainbow (Ulloa Circle) witnessed at.

SOTENTIFIC SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON TOPIC : Qualifying His Messengers. Equipped for their Mission, vs. 1-4.
 Prosecuting their Mission, vs. 5-11.
 Defended in their Mission, vs. 12-16. LESSON OUTLINE

Saviour of Men.

GOLDEN TEXT: The kingdom of Goo s come nigh unto you.-Luke 10:11.

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1800.

The Mission of the Seventy.

LESSON-TEXT.

(Luke 10 : 1, 16. Memory verses. 8-11.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

This is indeed the Christ, the San

of the world.—John 4:42.

DATLY HOME READINGS M.-Luke 10: 1-16. Qualifying his messengers. T .- Luke 10: 17-24. Return of the messengers. W.-Matt. 10:1-15. The twelve sent forth... T.—Matt. 10:16-12. The twelve

instructed. F.-Mark 6: 7-13. Mark's accoun of the twelve. S.—Luke 9:1-16. Luke's accoun of the twelve. 8.-Mark 16 : 14-20. The fina commission.

LESSON ANALYSIS. . EQUIPPED FOR THEIR MISS

The Lord appointed seventy others and sent them (1). These ... Jesus sent forth, and charge quantities of his tipple than does the mains which seems to have the quali-spirit drinker of his, the former, by tree of India ink. Like India ink, it He...began to send them forth by

the gospel(Mark 16:15). He sent them forth to preach the king dom of God (Luke 9:2). The harvest is plenteous,

He that endureth to the end, the sam shall be saved (Matt. 10 . 22). Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end (Matt. 28: 20). alcoholic drink, and that in people who horse power each are built it would pay It is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom (Luke 12:32). greatest arose among the disciples by treater works than these shall be do the way, which was rebuked by our (John 14:12).

Lord (Luke 9:46-50; Matt. 18:1-35; Greater works than these shall be do (John 14:12).

> III. Instructed by the Lord: Go your ways.... Carry no purse .. salute no man (3, 4). s ye go, preach (Matt. 10: 7). wise as serpents, and harmless as doves (Matt. 10: 16). eaching them to observe all things (Matt. 28: 20).

B. "Pray ye therefore." (1) Obliga-II. PROSECUTING THEIR MISSION.

Salutation:

As ye enter into the house, salute it and that our Lord returned to Galilee (Matt. 10: 12). He ... suith unto them, Peace be unto the healing of the blind man, John 9 t

-(1-Pat-5: 14). II. Ministration:

Heal the sick, raise the dead, the lepers (Matt. 10: 8). They went out, and preached ..

They went forth, and preached everywhere (Mark 16: 20).

ing the word (Acts 5: 4). Even the dust from your city... o wipe of against you (11). As ye go forth, ... shake off the dust of your feet (Matt. 10: 14).

Shake off the dust ... for a testimony

The continuity is not of the dust is a testimony of the same year. unto them (Mark 6: 71).

They shook off the dust of their feet disciples. against them (Acts 13: 51). le shook out his raiment...and he two and two, to precede our ford. The departed thence (Acts 18: 6, 7).

instructions given are: prayer for laborinstructions given are: prayer for laborers; make no provision for the journey;

Messages in the interests of peace, alty of rejection is set forth.

2. "The laborer is worthy of his hire." (1) Laborers for Christ; (2)

Christ; (3) For men. III. DEFENDED IN THEIR MISSION.

It shall be more tolerable for Tyre and Senate adjourned.
Sidon, ... than for you (Luke 10:

To whom they commit much, of him II. Their Hearers Honored:

ne that receiveth you receiveth me Matt. 10: 40). did it unto me. (Matt. 25; 40)

As ye did it unto one of these,....ye My sheep hear my voice, a d they fol-low me (John 10: 27). He that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me (John 13: 20). III. Their Relectors Disnonored

He that rejecteth you rejecteth me Your murmurings are not against us, but igninst the Lord (Exod. 16: 8). They have not rejected thee, but..., me (1 Sam. 8: 7).

As ye did it not unto one of these,.... not unto me (Matt. 25: 45). He that rejecteth me rejecteth him that sent me (Luke 10: 16).

"I. "It shall be more tolerable in that day for Scdom." (1) A day of

reckoning; (2) A fearful doom; (3) A doom more fearful.

2. "They would have repented long ago, sitting in sackcloth and ashes."
(1) Inducements to repentance; (2) Tokens of repentance; (3) Hin-

3. "He that heareth you heareth me." (1) Hearing the disciples; (2) Hearing the Lord; (3) Hearing the Father.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE TWELVE AND THE SEVENTY. Two distinct companies (Matt. 10:5; Luke 10:1). The twelve designated by name (Matt. The twelve called apostles (Luke 6:13: 22:14).

Both met similar necessities (Matt. 9: 36-38; Luke 10: 2). Both were similarly equipped (Matt. 10:9, 10; Lukė 10; 4). Both were similarly instructed (Matt. 10:11-14; Luke 10:5-9). Both were similarly warned (Matt. 10:

16; Luke 10:3).
Both were similarly encouraged (Matt. 10:14, 15; Luke 10:10-15).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS. -On descending from the Mount of Transfiguration, oniac boy was healed (Luke 9: a demoniac boy was healed (Luke v : 37-43; Matt. 17: 14-21; Mark 9: 14-29). During the journey "through Galilee" (Mark) which followed, our Lord again predicted his death +Luke 9: 48-45; Matt. 17: 22, 23; Mark 9: 30-32). Reaching Capernaum, the tribute money is miraculously provided (Matt. 17:24-27). A contention as to who was Mark 9:33-50), Matthew giving a dotailed report of the discourse, while Mark and Luke insert an incident about one whom the disciples rebuked for casting out demons without following with them.

At this point Matthew and Mark close

their account of the Galilean ministry, (Matt. 20).

Sell that ye have, and give alms (Luke passing over nearly six months without 12: 33).

Luke and John, on the other 1. "The Lord appointed seventy hand, are very full in their reports of there, and sent them two and two." (1) The Lord; (2) The seventy where certainly coincide. Hence arises enty; (3) The twos.—(1) The appointed fab rers; (3) The appointed work.

2. "The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few." (1) The great harvest: (2) The faw laborers—(1) several visits to Jornsulem. To arrange several visits to Jornsulem. harvest; (2) The few laborers.—(1, several visite to Jerusalem. To arrange harvest; (2) The few laborers.—(1)
Broad fields; (2) Abundant crops;
(3) Ripened gram; (4) Few laborers.—(1)
ers.—(2) (1) Obligation is: Was the sending out of the seventy before or after the visit to tions to prayer; (2) Motives to Jerusulem at the feast of tabernaoles? prayer; (3) Objects of prayer. (John 7.) Robinson places it before, making the return somewhere near Jerusalem shortly after the feast of tahernacies. Andrews, however, thinks First say, Peace be to this house (5). that visit to Jerusalem was in secret, after that feast (at which time he places Grace to you and peace be multiplied ferring to the subsequent journey, and (1 Pet. 1: 2). ence be unto you all that are in Christ curring on the way. The incident in verses 52-56 belongs to this journey, Heal the sick,...and say,...The 57-62 resemble what occurred on the day when the discourse in parables cleanse was uttered. At all events, the minis-They went out, and preached...And seventy were sent out. The disciples they cust out many devils (Mark 6: had learned of their Master's person 12, 13). try in Galilee was closed when the nouncement respecting him could be made. Other views of the order have They therefore ... went about preach- been suggested, but these two are the

PLACE. -On the road from Galilee to .we Jersualem, probably skirting Sumaria.
Time.—According to Robinson, in PERSONS.—Our Lord: seventy of his

Incidents.—The seventy are sent out instructions given are: prayer for laborhouse." (1) An opening saluta- enter a house and salute it; if received, tion; (2) A penceful message; (3) A remain there; if received in a place, household benediction.—(1) Serheal and teach; if rejected, signify it by vants of the Prince of Peace; (2) shaking off the dust. The fearful pen-

In the United States Senate on the Compensations from men.

3. "The kingdom of God is come 18th Mr. Quant presented a remonnigh." (1) The kingdom. of God; strance from business men of Philadel-(2) The opportunity of men.—The phia against an increase of the duty on kingdom (1) From God; (2) Through dress goods made wholly or partly from wool. The Silver bill was resumed and Mr. Jones, of Nevada, concluded his argument in favor of the bill. Mr. Their Opponents Condemned:

It shall be more tolerable in that day

Their opponents Condemned:

Their opponents Co motion of Mr. Boar, the Anti Trust Pheir sixes very Rievous (Gen. 18: 20). bill; with the House amendment; was We will destroy this place (Gen. 19: recommitted to the Judiciary Committee. After an executive session the

-A train on the New York Central will they ask the more (Luke 12: 48). Railroad on the 14th struck and killed Edward Valois an artist in New

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunda

Bermon.

Subject; "The Ascension of Christ." TEXE: "Lift up your heads, O ye gates;

In olden times when a great conquerer resurred from victorious war, the people in wild transport would take hold of the gates of the city and litt them from thair hinges, as much as to say "This city needs no more gates to defend it since this conqueror has got home. Off from the hinges with the gates."

David, who was the poet of poets, fortells in his own way the triumphal entrance of Christ into heaven after His victory over sin and death and hell. It was an if the colestial inhabitants had said: "Here He comes! Make way for Him! Push back the bolts of diamond! Take hold of the doors of pearl and hoist them from their hinges of gold! Lift up your heads, O.y's gates; and be ye lifted; up, your heads, O.y's gates; and be ye lifted; up, your heads, O.y's gates; and be ye lifted; up, your heads, O.y's gates; and be ye lifted; up, your heads, O.y's gates; and be ye lifted; up, your heads, O.y's gates; and be ye lifted; up, your heads, O.y's gates; and be ye lifted; up, your heads, O.y's gates; and be ye lifted. When ye was the only being the world ever saw who could lift Himself; surely file could lift Himself He can do the lesser teed of lifting us.

No star goes down but climbs another sky, No sun ess here except to rise en high. In olden times when a great conquerer re-

Among the mountains of Palestine no one is more uplitting than Mount Olivet. It was the peroration of our Lord's ministry. On the roof of a house in Jerusalem I asked, fis more uplifting than Mount Olivet. It was the percention of our Lord's ministry. On the roof of a house in Jerusalem I asked. Which is Olivet?" and the first glance transfixed ms. But how shall I describe my emotions, when near the close of a fourney, in which we had for the nature of the card waters of the Dead Sea, that crystal sarrounagus of the braid of the sarried waters of the Dead Sea, that crystal sarrounagus of the braid of the solid masonry gave way on the lirst darked down into the deep and swift ordan to baptize a man, and visited the ruins of the bouse of Mary and Marths and Lazarus, we found ourselves in stirrups and on korse, lathered with legal and on the sea limestone hill; a mile in length, and 300 feet high, and 270 feet a bove the level of the span of Gethesman weeps at the span of Garden of Gethesman weeps at the foot of it. Along the base of this hill fashed the languages weeps at the foot of it. Along the base of this hill fashed the languages weeps at the foot of it. Along the base of this hill fashed the languages weeps at the foot of it. Along the base of this hill fashed the languages weeps at the foot of it. Along the base of this hill fashed the languages weeps at the sarry of a sarried to one who took care of him all those arts of the path of Christ's triumphal procession. Up and down that road Jesus had walked twice aday from Betasuy to Jerusalem, and form and how and the was in admirtation of its and by the sarried to me who took care of him all those arts of the path of Christ's triumphal procession. Up and down that road Jesus had walked twice aday from Betasuy to Jerusalem, and form and how and he was in admirtation of the and seen a rose and down that road Jesus had walked twice and how and he was in admirtation of the admiration of the man who never before had seen a rose and how the path of Christ's triumphal procession. Up and down that road Jesus had walked twice a day from Betasuy to Jerusalem, and from the path of Christ's triumphal procession. Up and down that road the boughs were torn off and thrown into the path of Christ's triumphal procession. Up and down that ruad Jesus had walked twice a day from Bethany to Jerusalem, and from Jerusalem, to Bethany. There, again and again, He had taught His disciples. Hall way up this mount He uttered His lamentation: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem!" From its height Jesus took flight homeward when He had finished His cartainy mission. There is gothing more for Him to do. A sacrifice was needed to make peace between the feereant earth and the outraged heaven, and He had offered it. Phath needed to be conquered, and He had put His resurrection foot upon it. The thirty-three years of voluntary exile had ended. The grandest, tenderest, mightlest good-by ever heard was now to be uttered.

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The state of the s

No wonder that for at least fourteen hundred years the churches have, forty days after Easter, kept Ascension Day; for the leasons are most inspiring and glorious. It takes much of the uncertainty out of the idea of heaven, when from Olivet we see human nature ascending. The same body that rose from Joseph's tomb ascended from Mount Olivet. Our human nature is in heaven to-day. Just as they had seen Capitt for forty days. He ascended, head fasse, shoulders, hands, feet and the entire human organism. Humanity ascended! Ah how closely that keeps Curist in sympathy with those who are still in the struggle! Ascended sears, face scars, hand scars set scars, shoulder scars. That will keep Sim in accord with all the suffering, with ill the weary, with all the imposed upon. No wonder that for at least fourteen hun-

No star goes down but climbs another sky. No sun sets here except to rise on high. Christ leads us all the way; through thirth hour, for He was born in Bethlenen

to his secretary, and a bombshell fell into the room, and the secretary dropped his per and attempted flight. Charies said to him "Go on with your writing! What has the sombshell to do with the letter I am dio attage". If the ascended Christ be on our

Dhrist. I do not know but that diseases nov by all schools pronounced incurable may give way under Gospel hombard-nent. I do not know but that the day may come when faith and prayer shall raise the dead. Strauss and Woolston and Spinoza and Hume and Schleiermacher rejected

and so He dropped benediction upon Olivet, sensiliction upon Palestine, benediction upon all the earth.

The cruel world took Him in at the start

walk.
Oh, take the benediction of His pardon, sinners young and sinners old, sinners moderate and sinners abandoned. Take the benediction of His comfort, all ye broken hearted under

cresting facts about the opium traffic.

The few who by stealth and disguise reward, less than the "All the opium that comes to this have visited Timbuctoo brought any the cars which she say

THE ELDER BOOTH'S WAYS.

Olive Logan Relates Some Experience With the Great Tragedian.

ered my message; whereupon, starting up with the graceful spring of a tiger disturbed, he hissed out:

earth hide theel

Thou hast no speculation in those eyes few drops of milk were poured on a Which thou dost glare with!

"Any one who has seen Booth and remembers the terrible intensity of his voice, the wonderful crescendo which he released on the wonderful crescendo which has been noted; if a bit of meat is divided, half he placed on the word yla-a a-rel in of it placed on the leaf, and the other this sentence will not be surprised to on some moss beside it, the piece on learn that a weak, sickly girl should have toppled straight over in a dead have toppled straight over in a dead ed, while that on the moss becomes swoon at hearing it so unexpectedly and spoiled .- Portland Transcript. unjustly addressed to herself in the semi-darkness of the Capulet tomb. "It is needless to say that the great

tragedian was intoxicated.
"On this occasion, after I had been temporized for me in my sister's dressing room, I remember

boat up the Niger to Timbuctoo, he did graphs, were written about the heroina tion was given him to get out, and company \$50,000 or more in property. Lieutenant Carron, realizing that he to say nothing about what they migh and his men were a handful against have had to pay for lives lost and pathousands, and linding Timbuctoo desengers injured. To-day Miss Shell ermined neither to trade nor to talk, is the sole support of a widowed moth thought it best to depart. The fact and three small children, and they that he got to Timbuctoo at all was no living in a heavily mortgaged ho ance. Not half a dozen Europeans had years ago she risked her life for ot

is raised in China, no accurate estimate has ever been made. Each year India sends 10,000,000 pounds of the drug to China and about 1,000,000 pounds are imported from Persia. This is the raw drug which is boiled in Hong Kong.

"While the Chinese laws against opium smuggling are more stringent than those of this country, the Hong Kong smugglers get lots of opium into other Chinese ports. The most common more day that the property of the chinese ports. The most common more ago it may have been the rich and royal city of which old chromeles tell, though doubtless its grandeur lost nothing from the circumstance that it was zealously guarded from the eyes of the Christians, and that the explorer who tried to reach it took his life in his hands at the imminent risk of losing it. The few recent travelers who have seen it describe Timbuctoo as little more than a break-down city, with mud huts for the dwellings of its people and the chromeles.

Even the baby is, the vision. Methods employed to form. Methods employed to form. Methods employed to form. Methods employed to form the eyes of the Christians, and that the explorer who tried to reach it took his life in his hands at the imminent risk of losing it. The few recent travelers who have seen it describe Timbuctoo as little more than a break-down city, with mud huts for the dwellings of its people and the chrometer of the chrometer of

A LITTLE girl, feeling a sharp pain times a week.
in her neck, was told that it was "a Don't allow a comb to touch his

The Sun-Dew. The sun-dew is an insect catcher.

Some have long narrow leaves; others round ones. These sparkle in the sunthe dead. Strams and Woolston and Spinone and Hune- and Schleiermacher rejected
the miracles of the far past. I do not preprove to be like tham and reject the miracles
of the far future. This I know—the Chris
did He trampled down the strongest of them all.
Law is mightly, but He who made it is
migatier. Drive out fatalism from your
Blanding to-day on the Ascension peak of
Mount Olivet I am also gladdened at the
alosing gerture, the last gesture Christaver,
made. He lifted up His hands and blessed
them, says the inspired account of our
ip His hands. Gestures are often more siginents. Christ, had made a gesture of conlempt when with His finger He wrote on the
round; gesture of repulsion when He said;
"Get thee behind me, Satan;" gesture of
lemnation when He said: "Woe unto you!
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esture His Olivetic gesture, is a gesture of
lemnation. He lifted up His hands and
lessed them. His arms are extended, and
he palms of His hands surned downward,
and so He dropped benediction upon Olivet,
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saw the his sober Ruchard wa Olive Logan, in her racy volume con- shine as though covered with raindrops ing as does the gastric juice in our stomachs. One full meal will last the plant nearly a week. It must have the 'Avaunti and quit my sight! Let the | right kind of food, however. Dr. Darwin fed a sun-dew on cheese, which Thy bones are marrowless, thy blood is made it turn yellow and sickly, and it finally died with dyspepsia.

Ancient Egyptian Stockings

leaf, it curved up around the edges

These curious stockings are knitted discovered, and a couch had been ex- in a very clever manner, and the material, fine wool of sheep, that might once hearing such have been white, is now brown with peals on peals of applause for his acting age. The needles with which the work that I lay there in agonized fear that was done must have been a little thicker lie would add further to my distress by than we should choose for the same of His comfort, all ye broken hearted under bereavement and privation and myriad wees. Take His benediction, all ye sick beds, whether under acute spasms of pain or in long protracted invalidism. For orphanage, and childlesquess, and widowhood a benediction. For cradles and rundle beds and rocking share of octogenarians, a benediction. For life and for death, for sime and for eterhity, for earth and for heaven, a benediction. Sublimest gesture ever made, the last resture of our ascending Lord. "And He lifted up His hands and blessed them."

I sour attitude the same? Is it the clenched fact or the open palm? Is it wrath or is it kindness? Is it diabolism or Christism? God give us the grace of the open palm, open up "Who now shall part us?"

that I lay there in agonized fear that he was done must have been a little timeker than we should choose for the same purpose, and the knitting is loose and teach that we make the design, only in the sim-less than we should choose for the same purpose, and the knitting is loose and teach than we should choose for the same purpose, and the knitting is loose and teach that we make the design, only in the sim-less than we should choose for the same purpose, and the knitting is loose and teach the house down in their enthus-less time I saw Booth he was playing with Jean Davenport (Lander). The piece was 'The Apostate,' and on this occasion I formed one of the auditable of the work, is not simply plain, but fauctiul. The usual border of the stocking which the continuation of the work it is playing with Jean Davenport (Lander). The piece was 'The Apostate,' and on this occasion I formed one of the auditable of the work, is not simply plain, but fauctiul. The usual border of the stocking is begun just as wee make the design, only in the simple thread; but is the continuation of the work it is not simply plain, but fauctiul. The usual border of the work it is not simply plain, but fauctiul. The usual border of the work is simple thread; but is the continuation of the work is simple t

But in the point of the stocking there is a characteristic disserence between the Egyptian stockings and modern socks. While ours and in a rounded socks. point, the Egyptian stockings run out in two large tubes of equal width, like the fingers of a glove. This strange shape is made to suit the saudals, which are furnished with a strap fastoned about the middle of the saudal, and as the strap had to be laid over the stocking, the division is needed.—Ex.

The Way of the World.

Only a few years ago the country rang with the rraise of Miss Kate Shelley, of Moingona, I.wa, who acrossed a swollen stream in the dark, at a great risk to herself and in the midst of a howling storm, to save a passenger train, for a bridge had been swept away by a torrent. Poems were written on the episode, pictures appeared in the illustrated papers, and innumerable parat is said that she saved the railroad which is their only property. H. B. Morse, of Chicago, has been an succeeded since the century began in and her reward is chiefly the common official in the Chinese Customs Service getting into the mysterious city before The railroad company gave her a the cars which she saved, and sengers, whose lives she pres her act, have entirely forgotte

Infantile Dont's

Don't rock the baby. Don't let him sleep in a warm room. Don't let him sleep with his head Don't let him sleep with his mouth

Don't "pat" him to sleen Don't try to make him sleep if he is not sleepy.
Don't let him nap in the afternoon. Don't let him be kissed. Don't let him wear any garment that tight enough to bind his throat arms. walst or wrists.

Don't have ball buttons on the back Don't have clumsy sashes on the back of his dress.

Don't cool his food by blowing it. Don't feed him with a tablespoon.

Don't change the milk you started Don't bathe him in hot or cold water. Don't bathe him more than three

Don't use a tube nursing bottle.

Don't les him

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All these goods are down to fiscation or the church property on the liard-pan prices. Come and ground that it was used to sustain the practice of polygamy.

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property means the death of Mormonsm. The charter of the so-called church is thus annulled, and monster polygamy has been dealt a blow from which it will never recover. There is and low prices. W. H. FRENCH, no way, nor is there a desire in this country to find a way to make those who believe in the Mormon Church bewho believe in the Mormon Church believe in anything else, but there is a War to stamp out polygamy and that way to stamp out polygamy and that way has been taken. The decision is way has been taken. The decision is the very best thing that could have happened for Utah, for it will not be

Suits for the little ones as low as \$1.25 - long now before that territory will be the Post office, at \$6 a month in advance. admitted as a state. It never would Inquire at the Republican office. Knee Pants at 50, 63, and 75 cents per have had a chance for admission but for Four-Room Tenement for rent, the clause providing for the taking of near the Post-office.—\$4 per month. In-Boys' Long Pants, 50 cents (reduced anti polygamy oath before Mormons from 95 cents), and \$1.25 and \$1.75. can vote. Polygamy is a disgrace to the whole country, and it is gratifying to salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores,

ticed even in Utali except as a crime. Three of the Judges of the Supreme or no pay required. It is guaranteed to Court, including the Chief Justice, dis-sented from the decision, declaring that certain essential provisions of the Ed- sale by George Elvins.

majority fortunately took another view in the Territorial Courts, hoping to save the life of polyganiy, are totally routed, Indeed, the majority of the Supreme Court, it is understood, justify the con-

The State Senate committee on the Contested election case of Senator McDonald, of Hudson County and a six-room house and a gold twent Douald, of Hudson County, made a acre fruit farm can be bought for cash or report recommending the seating of on easy terms to suit. Call on or address

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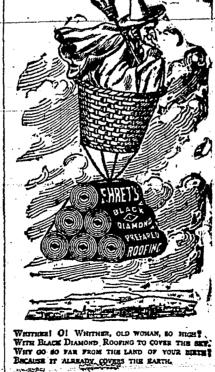
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BATURDAY, MAY 24, 1890. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting, May 31st. Stockwell has a handsome new two-seated wagon.

Berry growers expect to begin shipping next week. Dr. Bailey, of Atlantic City, was in town on Monday.

Joseph Coast is now running the Winslow barber shop. We hear nothing of the base ba club. What's the matter?

of this week at Atlantic City. Will. Galbraith, the Elm groces has a fine new delivery wagon. M. L. Jackson is completing two-story addition to his residence.

An ornamental iron cornice will surmount Trowbridge's new store. Chester Crowell is learning the druggist business, with Mr. Cochran. They are making some internal

improvements to St. Mark's parsonage. questions. Mr. Jones, the butcher, had home grown strawberries for sale, early this

Harry Bradbury has accepted a how to use them, and never has too position in Dr. West's pharmacy, in many. In fact, they are cheap enough Atlantic City.

The New York and Philadelphia berry trains will begin running regular- Order of United American Mechanics ly, next Monday.

in the Universalist Church to-morrow, day evenings, with an entertainment morning and evening. We have a nice line of light-

Fruit Growers' Union. Mrs. George A. Rogers, of Elm, has moved from her late residence to a house farther north-east.

weight, all-wool Pants for summer

Miss Louise Sanford, of Pittsfield Maine, is visiting her brother, Mr. Johnson, at Vine Cottage. Members of the Grand Army Post will attend service at the M. I

Church, to-morrow morning. Prof. W. B. Matthews and wife and Carl. M. Cook, will spend Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

previous afternon, from Denver. Biggs & Elvins have added lawn tennis goods to their stock, and have already made a number of sales.

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of Levi C. Albertson to be postmaster at Atlantic City.

week, as Friday will be a holiday. National Capital, Thursday morning, Matthews, Hammonton. to report for duty in the pension office.

gles, tour and five meh dimensions, for sical Journal, the publishers offer to give or indirectly. sale at a bargain. FRANK E. ROPERTS. | a first-class musical education, absoluteof paper-hanging. He has just papered women of America who possess talent in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Will. Bernshouse's new house in fine for music and are without means to Saturday, May 24th, 1890:

was shipped on Friday morning, by J. know of a boy or girl whose one desire Domenico Lattere. P. Patten, thro' C. P. Hill, to Preston in life is to be perfected in music, and

A peat iron fence is being placed around W. O. Horton's new residence, for a year's subscription, or ten cents Santo Longo. by Mr. Aitken. The nicely graded for a sample copy, to the Journal, 1416 N. Manico. grounds are being sodded. The young ladies have secured and learn full particulars.

the old base ball ground for a lawn tennis court. The boys will have to go elsewhere for a ball game.

and Grape Streets. It will make a very pleasant home for Mrs. G. and her aged

Mr. E. L. Cauffman, who has fo some time been a "sub clerk" in the Philadelphia post-office, received his tull appointment and assignment to duty, a

There will be a special meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union, for the benefit of shippers, this (Saturday) eveof Union Hall.

Henry Stockwell spent nearly a probably accept. Street, Baltimore, should business or appropriate ceremonies. pleasure call them to that city. His

> Lewis A. Hoyt, eldest son of "ye | the Post on Mamorial Day. Editor," has received his commission as The public is invited to assist the census enumerator for the Town. The Post in observing Memorial Day, and i work will be begun on Monday, June the remembrance of deceased soldiers

We have a goodly stack of old newspapers on hand, which we would like to sell. Every housekeeper knows to use for fire kindling.

The local council of the Junior will hold their festival and fair next Rev. C. E. Churchill will preach week, on Thursday, Friday, and Satureach evening. Admission, five cents.

George Johnson says: "Please thank my friends for their unexpected kindness to me : they contributed nearly | Swank. enough money to replace my horse, No. 3,- Folsom and Winslow, R. D. which died. Tell them I don't know how to express it, but I feel sincerely No. 4,-All south of the railroad and grateful to them all." Tears came to Twelfth Street, Richard Knight. his eyes as he told us about it, and the quaver in his voice expressed more than better news than they have for two

The Monday Mozart Club's Re- published to-day. cital, next Tuesday evening, will be Prof. D. Morrison spent Sunday in Hammonton, having arrived on the from a New York City vocalist who was violent rain storms of the season. la iewelry store.

The Midsummer Sunday School Legion marched in and occupied front Convention at Asbury Park, June 18th, seats, singing some of their songs. Miss and 19th, gives promise of success. Blanche Jones recited a very pretty and Tickets, including reduced rates at the appropriate poem. The congregation hotel, reserved sent at convention, and sang hymns, reading of the Scriptures Advertisers and others will please ticket for a social and supper, \$1, and and prayer by the pastors. Mrs. S. J. bring in their favors one day early, next can be obtained of A. B. Endicott, at C. Downs, the State President, made a Atlantic City; Dr. Ingersoll, May's very interesting address, full of new

In the May issue of that excellent Ten thousand 18-inch cedar shin musical magazine, the Philadelphia Mu-rum, and all who sustain them, directly Mr. Fowler is at his old business ly without cost, to the young men and secure the necessary instruction to de-The first crate of strawberries velop that talent. If any of our readers Domenico di Lorenzo, Luigi Juliucel. who has not the money to spend for an | Domenico Michelangelo. Glos Monticello education, they should call his or her Vars Delaroso. attention to this opportunity. Send \$1 Angial Nocito. and 1418 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia,

There was considerable excitement at Folsom, Monday night. McMillan, lsewhere for a ball game.

a contractor, had finished his job and discharged his Italian laborers. Some M. E. Church will give a strawberry of them were hired by the railroad comfestival, next Wednesday evening, at pany, and were paid; those who were to remain were told to wait for their St. Mark's Church, Whitsun Day, money until the road-bed was accepted May 25th. Morning Prayer and Holy by the company and the contractor get Communion at 10:30 A. M. Evening his pay; but the men could not under-Prayer, 4:00 P.M. Sunday School at 3. stand this, and demanded "mon-nee!" Next Friday will be a legal "mon-nee !" i.nmediately. McMillan suit. holiday. The Bank will be closed all didn't have the cash on hand, so the day. The Post-office will be open from crowd drove him into his boarding-7:90 to 10:00 o'clock A.M., and from 4:00 house, and surrounded the premises, New Issue of Stock. shouting, gesticulating, and threaten Next Friday will be Memorial ing. Constable Bernshouse (and two Day. We are glad to know that our people do not propose to allow the old soldiers to monopolize the observance of this auniversary, but, while assisting them, will decorate the graves of their Tuesday morning, an attorney and an area of the soldiers to monopolize the prayers of their Tuesday morning, an attorney and an area of their soldiers to monopolize the graves of their them, will decorate the graves of their them. them, will decorate the graves of their interpreter arrived, and matters finally aged uineteen and one half years, without own dear ones who have gone before)

interpreter arrived, and matters finally add unateen and has been successfully managed unateen and one half years, without adjusted. But if the pay does not come promptly on time, as agreed, there will be a liveller time than ever.

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Memorial Day.

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Comrades will assemble at Headquarning, at eight o'clock, in the basement ters on Faller, May 30th, at 12:30 P.M.

(in full uniform if possible), with white The Morris Guards — an Atlantic gloves, to participate in the services of City militia company—have been invited Decoration Day. The graves of all de to spent Memorial Day in Hammonton, ceased comrades at Greenmount and and assist in the exercises. They will Oakdale Cemeteries will be decorated with appropriate ceremonies.

Comrades living at distant points are Rev. Mr. Loop would be pleased requested to decorate the graves of deto see his friends at 1405 North Mount ceased comrades in their localities, with Gen. D. A. Russell Camp, Sons of home is changed, but not his duties. Veterans, is invited to assist and escort

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Bicktord. We hope they will be enabled to carry

years past. The first number will be

We were unable to attend th the finest entertainment ever given here Woman's Christian Temperance Union by home talent. Haydn's "Creation" convention, on Tuesday, but are told is recognized by musicians as a master- that the papers and addresses were piece, and its rendition by our Club, at able and interesting. The attendance a recent rehearsal, won high praise was not large, owing to one of the most present. Tickets now on sale at Cook's the evening the church was well filled. The children of the Loyal Temperance Dr. H. E. Bowles started for the Landing; W. R. Tilton and Z. U. facts and figures, good advice, and These prices are below cost, We're closing out our shoe stock. earnest warnings. Mr. Wilbur was called upon, and occupied a few minutes in vigorous denunciation of dealers in

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- Dingy and brown is the well-worn case, Where the busy wheels go round, On the mantel old, in its memoried place, Ticks the clock with a noisy sound. Mow the burnished hands o'er its homely to the moved with a leaden croep.

 Twas a sluggish pace, o'er its circled-space, But now its a dismal sweep.
- It clicked all day with a steely ring.
 It clicked in the midnight hour,
 The steady swing of the well-worn spring
 Uncolled its iron power.
- The hands still move with a welcome noise While softly purre the cat,

 A buzzing fly the dog annoys

 As he growls from the deerskin mat The golden hours that made life's day One dream of childish f.m, Are shorter now, and the shadows play O'er life's declining sun.
- The clock ticks on, in its soulless race,
 While the busy wheels go round;
 Theyears are traced on its lettered face
 As it clicks with a soberer sound,
 —New Orleans Picayune.

DOLLY'S CONFESSION.

The clear February sunshine lav Dolly Damar drew the decorated win-

dow shade. Sunshine," murraured she, "but Mrs. Ledyard is always cautioning me about

Letting that carpet fade." And she took a farewell glance out over the snow enameled avenue, where gayly caparisoned sleighs skimmed to and fro and parties of promenaders oc--cupied the pavements, before she returned to her humdrum task of dust-

ing the drawing room. er's daughter, who had received an ing a "Text Book on Bee Culture," education above the average, and when and day by day she grew, she scarcely old Hiram Damar's death had broken knew how, brighter and happier. nursery governess or companion. | dollar bill in a letter, out of the first

where she was to-day, singing as she little church, she heard John Gardidusted bric-a-brac and polished pate- per's talk to his Sunday school about you are to remain here." glass-for Dolly was a cheerful little the divine attributes of truth. maid, and had an inveterate habit of Like a keen edged poniard, it stung making the best of things.

Crash! Dolly gave a start and turned ground. Little Gladys, the youngest of the

Tragments on the floor. "Oh, Miss Gladys!" cried the up- it is to know what is right!" stairs girl, "what have you done?" "Dolly, don't give me away," stam- little trunk.

mered the slangy daughter of the "Tell ma, it was a cat."

But, Miss Gladys, that would be a York."

Ang on earth but a tiny little white fib. hands in despair. "What is the mat-And ma will be so mad! Oh, Dolly, do | ter?" let her think it was pussy!" "I couldn't. Miss Gladys. Please swallowing her tears; "only I must deserved such happiness as this?"

don't ask mel" pleaded poor Dolly. "I go." must speak the truth if she asks me." Miss Gladys Ledvard swung, muttering, out of the room.

"I'll be even with her vet!" said she: "the mean, hateful tattle tale!"

And when Mrs. Ledyard came home hateful little tattle tale." Mrs. Led- But Dolly only answered with her self."

no more absolutely perfect than my- The other man coolly and calmly self." yard sent for Dolly, taxed her with the tears. misdemeanor of breaking a Dresden 'I can't think what has changed her shepherdess worth \$20 and then en- so, all of a sudden," said Mrs. Edgedeavoring to conceal her mishap, while cumbe. "The children have coaxed her—Figure 1975 and then disc."

Digence office and sat there day after berday, until all her slender stock of pa- Mr. Gardiner sat silently balancing tience, and still more slender supply of his pen, regardless of the big round money, were exhausted. No one would | biot that had fallen on the "Thirdly" engage a girl without any reference of his next Sunday's sermon. It was refrom her last place. Day by day her a strange revelation to him, the chill lost. Books which cost eighteen cents for use; bags little and big bags; bags heart sank lower and the future be- feeling that came across his heart at came darker, until her landlady's the idea of Dolly Damar's going away. daughter, a stylish, black-eyed girl, who was lady's maid in a handsome Somehow it seems as if we couldn't house on Mallalieu square, heard of her spare her."

"No recommend, eh?" said she. "I can set all that squarel I'll give you "You?

"Yes. I. Why not? It's often done. I know two or three girls who have sure," said Mrs. Edgecumbe, lapsing Thelped each other out of a tight place into deep despair. "I never shall have like that. My family is going in the courage to face an intelligence office your people to 6 Mallalieu square, Mrs. Nyton's, and I'll be Mrs. Nyton's and about those places. It seems, she limit only one copy was anowed one pudding and jelly bags, bags for the headn't mind about it, then," was the kitchen, one for the clothes pins, one give you an A No. 1 character!"

"What! would be untrue, that you get any, or don't deserve them. She are honest, willing, capable?

say what I know to be the truth about at so much a head. Just fancy what a them money to spend to their lives' end. you; and if you succeed in getting a deception!—The police have broken up Those who court popu'arity are broidered and ornamented with ribgood place, all that I ask is a dollar or this place, at the complaint of some afraid to speak the truth.

"It's a pity if we poor girls can't be?

outwit the fine ladies now and then. Any time after Monday Mrs. Nayton will be at home."

Dolly hesitated long, argued the point feebly, but finally gave in, and little Mrs. Edgecumbe, of Lilliesleaf farm, was more than delighted with the any longer!"-

and a tea gown of olive plush, such as up in the vacant boudoir of the lady I never saw out of a fashion plate. But | who had gone to spend the Eastern i was surprised to hear Mrs. Nyton holidays at Tuxedo Park. speak such dreadfully bad grammar!" "Probably," said Mr. Edgecumbe, she is endowed with more money than brains, 1

"Most likely." said the little house-

Dolly Damar was quite happy at Liliesleaf, It was, strictly speaking, a bee rich lines of the Axminster carpet as been so familiar to her in the old you, Dolly?"

John Gardiner, Mrs. Edgecumbe's "It seems a pity to shut out God's brother, the village pastor, boarded Dolly was no ordinary uneducated "Why, Dolly; child, you're like my prepared to give him an answer. If "kitchen belp."

The three children were blue eyed, let you go back into such temptations politely requested to step inside for the sunny tempered little cherubs, the again? Never! Talk to her, John. first time and is served with a light. If wages were generous, and Dolly found | Make her understand that we like her herself at last in possession of a home. After the housework was done of an | truth-dear, brave girl!" evening, she could help Mrs. Edgecumbe with the family mending, copy room to tell her husband that all was cast suitor will in all probability light leads, with 12,500 papers, 1,000 of them For Dolly Damar was "only the up- music for Mr. Gardiner's choir pracstairs girl" in Mrs. Ledyard's preten- tice, or write to the dictation of Mr. tious establishment. She was a farm- Edgecumbe, who was painfully prepar-

up the household, she had come to | She had experienced a pang of re-New York, hoping to get a situation as morse when she sent Ellen Gibbs a two Disappointed in one after another of installment of her wages, but that was ther aspirations she was glad to secure a soon over; until one Sunday afternoon, place as parlor maid at Mrs. Ledyard's sitting in charge of her class in the

her to the heart.

"And I." she said to herself, "am a -liar! What business have I in this happy home—this pure, peaceful—at- to do." Ledyard flock, in tampering with a mosphere? Oh, I wish-how I wish-I a ina shepherdess, had knocked it never had listened to Ellen Gibbs! And over. It lay in a score of glittering yet, if I hadn't, I must have starved or playful spirit coming back again. drowned myself. Oh, dear, how hard

> She went home and backed her poor "My second month is up to-morrow,

Mrs. Edgecumbe," said she, in a faltering voice, "and I am returning to New "To New York? Oh, Dolly!" cried "No. it wouldn't. It would be noth- the little woman, throwing up her leaves of the big geranium at the win-

"Nothing," said Dolly, viliantly

"Has any one offended you?

"Oh, no, no!" "If you want higher wages-" all I earn now," protested Dolly.

Then what is it, Dolly? Dear DolNo happiness in all the universe can be mained by her both would die by her both woul all I earn now," protested Dolly. rom her sleigh ride in the park, ly, do stay. You are like one of our-

Gladys stood grinning by, and then discharged her, first warning her that it dear little things!—and Mr. Edgewould be useless to expect a reference cumbe has offered a better rate of com-From that number on Fifth avenue.

So poor Dolly went back to the intel
baps, John, if you were to speak to

"Yes," said he, "I will speak to her.

But even to his kind reasonings Dol-

ly only replied by tearful silence. "I must go," said she-"I must! And you, if 'you knew a'l, would say the same thing." "I don't know what I shall do, I'm knows of a woman whose business it is reply. But, Ellen, that would be untrue!" to act as 'reference' to girls who can't

but firm. "Mrs. Edgecumbe." said she, "that is what I did! That is the reason I am going away from you. I can't live on here and bear the burden of my guilt

"reference" she obtained for her new And she confessed it all, beginning maid in the Mallalieu square mansion. at the story of the Dresden shepherdes "Such an elegant housel" said she, and ending with Ellen Gibbs' sitting

"Now you know all," said she. "Please let me go at once, for of sit down to the table with the dear I.t. door of the loved one's house. This tle children again." And her words dled away in a great

burst of tears. "Not willing indeed!" cried Mrs. as well, and Dolly was delighted to get willing to let you stir a step from Lil-man's intentions, and the parents pro-Tike a river of gold across the dark, back to the pleasant cares that had hes'eaf farm. Is this all that troubles ceed to investigate the young man's

"Isn't that enough?" wailed poor Dolly. "Quite enough to satisfy me that you own sister now. Do you think I will his suit is regarded with favor he is

better than ever for having told us the And Airs, Edgecumbe ran out of the

Dolly looked timidly at Mr. Gardi-

"Well," said he, kindly. "It is for you to decide," whispered

"I will do exactly what you say." "You'll promise me that, Dolly?" "Yes," she avowed, artlessly. "Dear little Dolly!" said he. "You

have gone very wrong, but you have no means considered a settled fact even frank confession. My verdict is that "Oh, Mr. Gardiner, I am so glad!"

"Stop," said he; "I am not quite which he has smoked in the house, the through." "Oh!" sighed Dolly, blankly.

"There is something else I want you "By way of penance?" "Dolly's blue eyes sparkled; her old

"If you choose to call it penance, yes. I have discovered something fierce gales, venturesome fishermen, within the last hour, Dolly. I have nevertheless, try their skill amid the discovered that if you went away a peril of wind and waves. On the edge great portion of the light and sunshine of my life would go also; that I love Erie an upturned, water logged and you, Dolly, and this thing that I ask of rapily sinking boat bearing a half

ou is to be my wife!"

"I_think_I_must_be_dreaming! said she. "Because—how can I have set out on the treacherous water he had All students of mental science will

in this world," said Mr. Gardiner, "we tom. For hours they clung there, hopshould some of us fare pretty hardling for rescue. Then they discovered

And this "situation" as minister's wife at Lillieslief was the last that Dolly Damar ever took, and if any one else wants a "reference" for her they must "while you have a mother and sister ask the Rev. John Gardiner.

A Woman's Nerve. In her way a woman can show more slid into the chill waters and disap-

doing. A woman came into a store on the highest type—the heroism of sacri- Coleridge, we believe sound logic, a Main street early one morning of a day fice. on which a special sale of books was to be made. The sale in the way of an advertisement, no money being made on it, but on the contrary, much being kitchen; bags for ornament and bags in cold cash were sold at five cents, but of every description—this was what stroy that harmonious interaction of a customer was only allowed to buy a recent bride found among her gifts, the powers of the whole man. A high one of them. The lover of bargains ap The set of bags comprised fifty in all. proached the man in charge of the sale | There was a series of bags for hanging and smilingly asked him to send her twenty copies, C. O. D., mentioning a street and number somewhere on the er and a satin one for the parlor, and outskirts of Black Rock. It would still another one handsomely embroidhave taken the firm's wagon a half a ered and containing a soft silk duster day to drive out there and back, and for the piano, scent bags for chairs and they would have lost just \$2.60 on the pictures, some for the mantel and others operation, exclusive of the expense of to lie under the table. Then there delivery. The clerk informed the cus- were button, sponge, work and darning tomer that the sale had not began, and bags, piece bags, rag bags, silver bags country for the Easter holdays, Send again. Cass'e Merton has just been that only one copy was allowed one pudding and jelly bags, bags for the pudding and jelly bags, bags for the

of bags for bathrooms, holding violet Saving is a practice best begun early and for this reason. It is a habit, and orris root powder. A silk pouch has bired a gaudily furnished flat, and has hired a gaudily furnished flat, and child, but taking root with difficulty in an adult. It is no kindness to teach an adult. It is no kindness to teach an adult. It is no kindness to teach bag. Then there was a pine bag the last lady with whom the ghrs lived, children to spend, unless you can finance for the lounge and a traveling bag, all of which were beautifully made, em-

two out of your first month's wages. lady who found herself the victim of a dishonest maid whose recommendation And Ellen showed her broad white was obtained in this manner, but who bons.-Lewiston Journal. And Ellen showed her broad white was obtained in this manner, but who tery of the language is complete and The surest way of being ready for knows how many others there may his knowledge of its literature is very the great emergencies of life is to meet great.

COURTSHIP IN HOLLAND. he Part a Cigar Plays in the First

Thackeray explained the prejudice o ladies against tobacco as being due to the superior claims of the latter on the affections of young men. And yet the thereby for those mightier conflicts great novelist could not but have known that call out all their skill and resource, very important part as a preliminary to courtship and the closer union of the

A Hero of the Lakes.

Emergencies.

that in many countries tobacco plays a and make them saviors and benefactors to their associates in trouble. You've mothers envy the unruffled composure observable in elderly women who have In certain parts of Holland, when a reared large families of children, and young man thinks he has found his who have learned that broken bones affinity, it is customary for him to ask will heal, that bruises get well, that course you won't be willing to have me for a match to light his eight at the there are ways of managing and preventing disease, and that it is always little subterfuge is intended to arouse best to keep possession of one's wits. the parents of the girl to the fact that "All things come alike to all;" and as Milton says of the affliction which at something is in the wind. If a second once darkened and brightened his life: call with a similar object is made soon farm, but they kept cows and poultry Edgecumbe. "Of course I won't be after, no doubt is felt of the young "It is not so wretched to be blind as it is not to be capable of enduring blindness. But why should I not endure a character and antecedents with the view misfortune which it behaves every one to be prepared to endure if it should of ascertaining his eligibility as a member of the family. happen, which may, in the common When he calls the third time, always course of things, happen to every man, there, and they soon discovered that must stay," said Mrs. Edgeeumbe. for a match to light his cigar, they are and which has been known to happen to the most distinguished and virtuous

. The World's Papers.

persons in history?"

ness and unruffled serenity; but with

masterful spirit, resolved to turn de.

feat and disaster to good account by

learning from them the secret of via-

tory. Those who with fearless courage-

and indomitable will, will fight the

lesser battles of life, are strengthened

he is is not accepted, he is refused a light At the Paris Exposition statistics and the door is shut in his face without were collected of the journals of the further ceremony. But, having preworld. The United States greatly pared for this contingency, the downdailies. Germany comes next, with his weed with a match from his own box, and walk away musing on the 5,500,800 of which are dailies. England follows with 8,800,809 of which are transitory nature of all earthly things. dailies. France has almost as many as When the accepted suitor is invited England, Italy has 1,400; Austria 1,200; to enter the house he, as a matter of course, informs the parents which of Spain 850, and Russia 800. Switzertheir daughters has captivated his land has 450, a good many for such a fancy. When this is settled the young small country. Greece, Holland and Belgium have also a good many, but in man steps forwards and they join Sweden, Norway and Portugal jourhands. While the engagement is by nalism is little practiced, while in Turatoned for all that by your free and at this important stage, yet it is stated key it is quite active. In Asia, Japan, as a truth that when on the occasion of is remarkable for the number of its papers, publishing 1.500, while China the young man's third visit his inamorhas only a half-dozen, a good gauge of ata has offered him a second cigar, the difference in development of the two countries. Africa has 200 papers, engagement has never been cancelled. divided principally among European colonies. Canada has 700, mostly French, and the Central and South A pathetic story of disaster of linger-American colonies are fairly well suping horror and of supreme heroism plied. Australia has 700. It should comes to us from the Great Lakes. At not be forgotten that these journals the season of the year when they are have, except a few hundred, all grown lined with broken ice and swept by up within the past 100 years, and that in numbers and size of circulation they

constantly grow. of the ice pack on the shore of Lake Memory. The cultivation of memory is one of the most important subjects in educafrozen, half starved man was picked up. Dolly hid her burning face among the He had been in the ice and water for tional psychology. This is true, because memory is indispensable in all indays, and was so near dead that his retellectual work, and therefore deserves covery will be attended by the loss of thorough training and development. some of his frozen limbs. When he a companion. Their boat was over- agree that the memory is not simply "If we all got only what we deserve turned and they clambered on her bot one faculty, but rather "a condition of activity of all faculties." There is a memory of persons, of places, of And now, Dolly, my own darling little that their joint weight was too great names, of dates, of principles, of causes, Dolly," taking her tenderly to his for the water-logged boat. If both re- of effects, and so on. An eminent too much for you, sweet one! And I drowning when she went down. One ory drill, in these words: "We may oultivate the memory of persons, without memory for colors may afford little looked the situation in the face. "I help toward the remembrance of have no relatives dependent on me, no one to mourn for me," he said at last.

Thus it is evident that no one system of memonics will cultivate a good memwho look to you for support. Goodby, old fellow, I'm going to meet my ory, and in seeking this end, no teacher should use some one system alone. Creator." Then with a silent prayer he What methods will produce the best nerve than a man would ever think of peared forever. That was heroism of results is not for us to say; yet, with healthy digestion and a quiet conscience are the proper conditions or arts of memory. Sound logic implies a well trained intellect, a clear apprehension, and a live interest. Without good di-Bags for the parlor and bags for the gestion, the mind is distracted by vague of character, will impel every person to be true to himself and his fellow-men;

velop it. The Bright Boy Knew. In one of the city schools a teacher, with all the patience and powers of persuasion she could command, was endeavoring to instruct a class about a right angled triangle. After several attemps she called the scholars to account for inattention with the remark that what she was saying seemed to go in at one ear and out at the other. Again she repeated her description following it by saying: "Who can tell what a right angled triangle is?" Up went a hand and the bright boy to whom it belonged shouted: "Something which goes in one ear and out the other."

Of all the thousand enemies that lie ambushed along the journey of human and cower before a clear intellect, a po all its small ones not only with calm- | tent will, and an honest intent

FARM NOTES

Remove the loose stones before plough

Corn and oats ground together make

good cow food. If the heavy rains have hardened the

A row of raspberries along the line of a field, or as a dividing line instead of a fence, will give a plentiful supply, and can be easily cuttivated, but such a fence will not turn stock.

The characteristic of a good texture, in man instead any more than the habit of yanking. Is waited on at once."

If a fence will not turn stock.

The characteristic of a good texture, is waited on at once."

Is a republic?" asked an official of a

Sow the first crop of peas early if you

come in. The dwarfs are the earliest. The standard runners, which require sticking, are the highest flavored.

The value of the corn crop does not and stalks are valuabe, and no portion of the crop need be lost. As a codderprocucing plant, corn has no equal.

eron blood in them are the best.

The nationt ox has suffered, perhaps, more than any other creature from man's barbarity. It is time, as we approach the twentleth century, to lighten many servants.

than a heavy soil. While the seeds sandy soil, yet there should not be too

If the plow cannot get sufficiently over the sod, chop around the trees The orchard land should be clean, if insects are to be

The peach orchard should be culti vated as soon as the frost is out of the ground. It is common among peachgrowers to cultivate the orchard in the. ame manner as for corn. Grass is injurious to young peach trees.

longer than that if they are on soil are under his own control. where there is not much sand in the pasture. The grit wears out their

Dr. Collier, of the New York Experiment Station is authority for the statement that a saving of one cent a day upon the dairy cows of New York the importance of economy in feeding. The waste on farms is the heaviest loss

Stiff clay soils are benefited by the application of lime and potash every year. Such land should be turned over late in the fall or early in the spring, so as to allow the frost to pulverize it. Thorough drainage is

the fungi that cause club-foot in cabbage have stood the test of a temperature of twenty degrees below zero and

first, the heet crop is easily cultivated after it gets well under way. The brood sow that has weaned her pigs will do well; on grass slone. If compelled to work for her food she will be in better condition for breeding pur-

One element only may be required to form a complete fertilizer in the soil. which may enable it to produce large purposes required, and the b eed, as a crops.

Hard, lumpy 'poultry' manure, will not easily dissolve, there being a large proportion of allicate of lime in the lumps. The best mode of keeping poultry manure is to add it to the manureheap in the barn-yard.

An iron bucket, (galvanized) large enough for the purpose, should be used under the privy seat, instead of using a pit. By this means all the privy manure can be added to the manure heap, while the accumulations of large and unsightly heaps of privy manure will be

Several new varieties of tomatoes have been introduced for this season, but it is doubtful if a superior variety to the Livingston's favorite has been secured, it being of beautiful colorsolid and smooth. The Acme is a fine ed, but have always gone back to the variety, but seems more susceptible to egg again, although it is an expensive

beeds of beets, carrots and parsnips are slow to germinate. They may be made to swell, and sprout quickly if fore placing the seeds in the bag.

PITY.OH MAN. YOURBEASTS. -- HOW

to have the tight checks and straps of his larness unbuckled and for the tired for beauty?" Brodix—"No, he marx to have the heavy yoke lifted from ried for bouty."

his neck. The check on the horse and the yoke on the ox-have—always—seemed to—us If the heavy rains have hardened the cruel, torturing instruments. Then, prace of the recently plowed ground added to these cruelties, is too often a go over the field with a cultivator, and cruel master. The practice of thrushfollow with the harrow before laying ing the patient ox to increase his a reed, off the corn rows:

or whacking him a ross the nose when ne is desired to stop, is certainly not

mouth, and a person with the reins and a rawhide behind him, who, when he There is a scarcity in the country of large brood mares. The small mare on large brood mares. The small mare on large brood mares. The small mare on additional cuts, and stock form is going out of favor and the special cuts of favor and the special cuts and the special cuts of favor and the special cuts o a stock farm is going out of favor, enough to nearly treak his jaw, he will Maies with a strain of Clyde or Perchappreciate this style, by driving, and knowing how it is hin self will doubtless correct his method.

There is nothing more unreasonable depend upon its grain only. The leaves or wast ful than this style of managing horses. Good sense requires that a horse be started, urged forward, and stopped by the voice, and that resort old never be had to the whip unless bsolutely necessary. A horse then knows what is required of him, and the annoying and dangerous habit of sud-denly starting and jumping is avoided. A great majority of the spaving and the voke laid on this poblest of our riugbones, not to speak of the heaves and numerous other horse ailments, are

April is a hard month on growing may germinate and appear earlier on a chicks unless well housed and carefully watched. Rain, more than anythin much hurry in planting for fear of late else, retards the growth of chicks when they are allowed-to-roum at will. Get good brooder, or make one, and raise ables and cooked meat with milk to pressed?" drink and you cannot fall to get good,

trong and healthy chicas. There are some things that are be yond the control of the farmer, but the breeding of scrub stock of any kind or condition is not one of them. Nor is the raising of scrub crops, the making A horse is said to be in his prime at barns or fences, a dirty house yard, too 10 years old, a sheep at 5, a cow at 7 many mean curs, or an absence of fruit and a mule at 15. They will last rather on the farm. These and many others

Manufacturers keep right up with the late-t and most approved methods, and still have time to look after State and National legislation in their inte est. Farmers, however, are often told to let the latest and most approved s over \$6,000,000 a ye r. This shows and look to the legislation to lift the mortgage and feed the bables. Farmers must look both ways, as do manu-

Freedom is one of the advantages which the country lad leaves benind when he goes to live in the town. The lisapp inted youth is apt to find himself an actual prisoner, confined most of the long hours within walls of one weary room-a store, office or shop-Miss Techee (fishing for a complimen and with only rare chance for an outof fungi. It seald that the spores of air breathe on paved streets, hard and -Do you think I am so very old? tiresome as the exercise yard of a

prison. Much is gained by planting beet seed | hedge for the first three years. To | you expect to succeed," very early. It is a crop that requires down (partially cut for that purpose) plenty of time to become well established before warm weather and drought and twisted or woven into the standing come. Though requiring attention at plants close to the ground. These bent branches send up sprouts that serve to lucken the hedge at its base. A good | them?" hedge should prevent a rabbit passing through and such a hedge can bo se cured if properly trained and trimmed

pages than when heavily fed and made lecting an individual of that breed to fat. Too much fat is detrimental to compare with an individual of him." "Good gracious!" said the call- grated rind of a lemon, till quite soft; least difference between the vegetation. no two being alike in every respect Only a few cows in a herd may secure a record, yet the other members may The soil may contain all that it requires be as well bred as the better ones. But with the exception of some substance each bread has the better ones. But each breed has its special characteristhat maybe supplied at a small cost, and ties which make it valuable for the

> Fancy poultry is having a big boom this spring, there being but a few reliable breeders who have any stock to dispose of now, while orders for eggs are coming in fast, which shows a good ealthy market.

If you have not fed clover hay this you have laid in a good supply for the winter. There is nothing that can be fed 1) at is relished more or is of more church." benefit to laying hens than a good warm breakfast of stemmed clover, seasoned with a little salt.

Many prominent breeders are condemning hard boiled eggs as food for young chicks. I have tried everything that these some breeders have suggestood for early chicks unless you can get a sufficient number of infertile eggs out of each batch.

Be ready for the young chicks when they come from the nest; have a place with warm water daily. Some gard- provided for them and make a right eners mix the seeds with fine earth be- start if they are to be raised profit. good will it do us? We shall be too old abl.

HUMOROUS.

IN A MINOR KEY .- Mr. Spotcas (to applicant for credit)-"You are al most a total stranger to me, sir. you any references? Applicant - "I refer you, sir, to Mi X. Leggs, my tailor, across the way." Mr. Spotcash—"That will be amply satisfactory, Mr. Ardup." (To sales-

will harness himself to a rig, and with is a republic?" asked an official of a his eyes blinded, a harsh bit in his candidate for naturalization. "Shur'n his eyes blinded, a harsh-bit in his mouth, and a person with the reins and a rawhide behind him. who, when he wishes him to tart gives him a cut with the rawhide, when he would have minutes the "gay, guiltless pair" hur

ried back into the presence of the repre-sentative of the United States govern-

ment. "It's all right," cried the spon-

sor. "I've rid the Constituotion to Pat and he's virry much plazed with it." Young Lady (soon to be married, and wearing an auron from her trosseau)-It is charming, but not very practical. Cook-Why not? That is just the sort f apron that ladies wear on the stage. Young Lady-But there they only pretend to cook. Cook-And isn't it just so with young married women?.

AMENITIES OF THE COURT ROOM. -Judge-"All the fools have not ceased caused by the rough and thoughtless o practice as attorneys, I see." Lawyer. - No. your Honor, there are not judgeships enough to provide or the whole of them."

A CERTAIN Young Men's Christian Association recently invited a gentleman to deliver an address. He did so, your chicks indoors, glving them a good but was somewhat taken back when the supply of rand to scratch in. Keep chairman at the close of his address charcoal gravel or ground oyster shells gave dut the hymn, "Art thou weary, but was somewhat taken back when the before them and feed plenty of veget- art thou languid, art thou sore op-

> keep the odor of cooking from getting upstairs or into the living-rooms of the MR. HONEYMOUN—"Did you sew the button on my coat, darling?" Mrs. Honeymoon .- "No, sweetheart; leaves a stuffy, disagreeable atmosphere. The location of the kitchen for this rea-I couldn't find the button. But I sewed up the button-hole, and it's all right.

MISS MAY TURE-"Are you going to give the census-taker your real age when he come round, Fav?" Miss Fay Chicken. — Use the carcass of cold run through all shades of red, scarlet, Dedrose—"I suppose I shall have to roast or boiled chicken, and the stuffing and orimson to yellow, and many varie-

APPEARANCES were Deceitful.

Mr. Blundering (anxious to please) -No, indeed! You are not hait so old as you look. unless carefully trimmed. Everything | IF HE ONLY HAD THEM.-"You depends on the management of the must have patience, my young man, if make a close hedge the plants are bent gentleman with a young physician, who had just hung out his sign and was getting restless, as no work came to him.
"I know that," replied the young

"Is Officer Jones at home?" asked a caller, addressing Mrs. Jones, who had A breed cannot well be tested by sepoliceman asleep all the time?"

doctor. 'but how on earth am-I to get

ON HIS DIGNITY .- Dick Strant: can't see, Mose, why you call this little place a "Tonsorial Emporium." Why, you have only one chair Professor Harecott- Vesh sah: bu esn't dat show dat I do er high-toned

am shaved by de boss. she appeared at the bedside, "aren't

Sunday morning?" "Well, my dear." he replied, as he very languidly season, do not rest next summer until opened one eye, and let it softly close again. "I do feel mortified, but I hope to sleep it off before you get back from

> hours and the like.
> "Yes," added Mrs. Squildig, smiling I spring the front-door bolt at 10.30 money out of the other fellow to pay for

MAUD-Just think! It is predicted come so intelligent that they may be driven without reius,
Mabel (regretfully) - Yes, but what Showers.

night key," remarked Squildig, pleas-

antly, as the conversation in the parlor-

POTTED BEER .- To make this relish take a nice piece, of beef, a part of the round is the best; partiol it, and; when cold, chop it up, fat and lean; as the as possible; chopping it in a sausage in it is the best way of doing it. To six fair land the choicest growths of other fat and lean of soil. pounds of beel add four outcomes of salt, countries to beautify and gladden one six tablespoonfuls of black pepper, three own good homes?

The fairest of Lilies—the pure Easter. dered cloves, one of allspice, six teasponfuls of powdered sage, and three brought to America from the island of onlong, chopped fine. Put the beef in a Bermuda, in 1876, by Mrs. Thomas P. mortar and work in all these ingredmushrooms can be added, and moisten sylvania Railroad. it with catsup, and occasionally with butter. When it is all thoroughly worked have ready some stone jars, dry and clean. Rub them inside with melted butter; pack in the meat, and leave a space of about two inches from the control of the contr the top. Have ready some melted but-ter and bour it over this. Put a cover Mr. William Harris, of Philadelphia.

THE ODOR OF FOOD.—There have

been many inventions by means of which the odors of cooking are disposed of in the kitchen, so that they do not permeate the rest of the house. One of he most perfect solutions of this probmay be a window in the ceiling which vill carry off odors and superfluous bood over the stove with a pipe leading. into a flue of the chimney, but not into the one in use, in connection with the stove, is said to be excellent. It would seem to be a self-evident fact that the same flue of a chimney should not by used twice, that a second opening would seriously interfere with the draught, yet a common source of a poor draugh is such an opening for another fire Another contrivance, under special pat ent, for disposing of kitchen odors, is a pot-cover connected by a pipe to a stove lid. Through this pipe the steam and odor of the cooking passes off through the stove lid to the flues of the stove into the chimney. The last contrivance is awkward and apt to be in the way. There are many kitchens built in such a way that it is almost impossible to

sideration in building a house. Shen he come round, I also be defined and gravy, or the cold joints from the come round, I suppose I shall have to. There is a penalty for making false and gravy, or the cold joints from the complings of gravy. First fry the meatand bones brown, with a little butter or drippings to prevent burning, and an onion peeled to prevent burning, and an onion peeled or that the Canna deserves genderal cultivation. I find it one of the most effective for house and green house culture. If strong roots are It Looked Like It.—Friend—
You've gone out of the cobbling business, I see.

Cobbler—I haven't. What made you think so?

F.—I see you are wearing a pair of good shoes.

To prevent blitning, and an onlon peeled and sliced thin, then stir a heaping tablespoonful of dry flour until all lumps house culture. If strong roots are been of boiling water and the plants are kept in pots through and whatever sweet herb has been used the season, you will have fine specified in the gravy thus made to season the poultry; when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry; when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry; when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry; when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry; when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry; when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry; when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry when the season, you will have fine specific to season the poultry; when the chicken mens for winter use. It is a character—to season the poultry when the seaso take them out, add enough bolling was you choose to keep it growing, thereter to make a thin gray, and the defore you will have new foliage all.

house, where it clings to upholstery and

son should be a matter of serious con

DYEING OF GARMENTS.-Pure colors upon garments can be obtained only when the material is first perfectly stains with a lukewarm, strong solution be taken to shower the foliage daily to For this purpose brush the ring well and lay down for several in order to remove any trace of alkali from them, which is necessary for a good dye. To neutralize any remaining lye by acids is an erroneous notion, because it dulls the colors and shows the fades after dyeing. The less acid is used in dyeing, the better are the fades

APPLE CREAM -Peel and core six large apples, boil them in a little water to a stiff froth, spread it over the apples, and bake in a slow oven.

HOMINY CROQUETTES .- To a cupful of cold boiled hominy (small grained), add a tablespoonful of melted butter grains of chlorophyll pertectly visible and stir hard, moistening by degrees and stir hard, moistening by degrees in great numbers in the burial places with a cupful of milk, beating to a soft of the fifteenth dynasty, 3,000 years B. hands, dip in beaten egg; then in cracker you ashamed to lie there at this hour on | crumbs, and fry in hot lard.

CABBAGE WITH MILK .- Cut out the heart and large leaf-velosizem the cab-bage, then cook it tender and inslightly salted water; drain it from this, make a milk gravy, season with salt and pepequal proportions, put in the cabbage. "Well, my wife lets me carry a let it scald once, then serve.

SUFFICIENTLY DAMAGED.-Lawyer -So you wish me to institute a case for damages? Client-No, sirl I've had damages on the company, but Fred knows that | enough. What I want is to get some

MAUD—Just think! It is predicted MAUD—"What do you call your that in fifteen years horses will have be beau for a pet name?" Alice -"I used to call him 'Ducky' but now I think I'll call him 'Apri' "What for?"

mortar and work in all these ingred-lents; if desired, hard-boiled eggs and Assistant Purchasing Agent of the Penn-

When she was leaving the island, in

Mrs. Sargent was an invalid for many years, her home, in the suburbs of is lovely in plant growth, and her life-was as beautiful and beneficent as theed herself. For her loving devotion to their culture the bountiful giving of her treusures to hospitals, flower-missions, the sick, and hosts of friends, her name should be canonized among the saints n flowers. She is now where Liliesbloom as the emblem of purity. more fitting remembrance could be chosen to keep alive her memory than in giving her name to the flower of her adoption.—Vicks Magnetine for April.

The Canna is among the most popular of all foliage plants. Its leaves are large, freely produced, rich in color, and give a tropical air to the plant which is very effective when it is well grown. Some varieties have foliage of a light green, while others are so dark as to be almost the color of bronze, with peculiar he-tallic shadings which give the plant a most striking appearance. For a long-time this plant was grown only for its-foliage, but the newer kinds have long spikes of most richly colored flowers, resembling the Gladiolus somewhat in shape, while partaking in a large de-gree of the peculiarities of the Orchidi in general appearance. The French florists have given us a dwarf strain, which produces very large, fine flowers ably make it as conspicuous flowering plants as it has been in the

NEVER TAKES THE BACK TRACK.

—She sang, "Take Back the Heart Thou Gavest" very sweetly and effectively, but he said he was a newspaper man and never took anything back.

take them out, add enough bolling was just the decisive of the decisive through the winter season, and consequently a bright, fresh-looking plant crumbs, and brown the dish in a moderate oven for dinner or supper.

take them out, add enough bolling was just the decisive year of the winter season, and consequently a bright, fresh-looking plant at all times, if you keep the old leaves cut off as they ripen and turn brown. These new stalks will give bloom in cut off as they ripen and turn brown.
These new stalks will give bloom in winter. For room-decoration few plants. are more effective. A large specimen is line for the centre of a bay window. Large pots and rich soil, with plenty

> Old roots, taken from the ground at hours, preferably over night, in warm the close of the season, can be safely water. For bright colors, such as red, wintered in any cool, dry dellar. In wintered in any cool, dry cellar. In spring they can be divided, like the Dahlia.

ANCIENT PLANTS. The National Museum of Egyptian Antiquities at Bulak contains a very interesting collection of plants, which have been found in the catacombs and r. Schweinfurth was the first to studythis ancient flora, which contains no example of a plant that does not to-day grow in the Nile valley. Nor does the er to himself, as he turned away, "is a when cold add a glass of sherry. Lay which flourished fifty centuries ago and the mixture in a pie dish, beat up the that of the present time. In some cases. whites of three eggs with a little sugar | the color of the flowers can be clearly distinguished, as, for instance, the purple larkspur, the red poppy, the red-dish brown saftron and the blue lotus.

The leaves of the watermelon contain

n the microscope. All these were found m shaved by de boss.

light paste. Put in a teaspoonful of the fifteenth dynasty, 3,000 years B.

Other iffeenth dynasty, 3,00 were discovered mustard, flax, organisbers, lentils pine cones, juniper berries, figs, olives, onions and grapes. Around the necks and upon the breasts of the mummies of 1,100 B. C., were garlands. f celery leaves and blue lotus flowers. In regard to the various specimens of grain discovered, it may be added that no attempt to make them grow has ever-succeeded, the plants having been sub-jected to great heat at the time of the embalming and burial, which, while it. preserved them, destroyed their germinating power. The cases in which ummy wheat is said to have been raised are due simply to the fraudulent

> Small Boy—"No, mum, I ain't lost but I've swallered me sour ball without suckin' it, and I ain't got another. "Cause he brings me May flowers."

mixture of modern with the ancient

BENEVOLENT OLD LADY. what are you crying so for, little boy

JOHN ATKINSON, Tailor,

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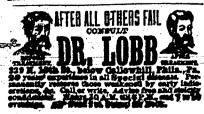
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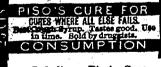
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