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BONELESS HAM.

Quite a number of our customers know what this article is; but for those who have not used it, we can safely recommend it as the finest article of its kind to be had.

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My, how they Go!

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

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

Hams.—We still handle the justly popular Quaker-City-brand. These hams are right in every way, as many of our customers will testify. We sell them to you in any way you wish,—whole, or half, or sliced. Prices are right.

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Think of the fight so nobly won,
Think of the lives that then were given;
Their lives went for their country's cause,
Their souls are now at rest in heaven,

Their country called; and love for her Called noble, manly hearts away From cheerful homes and mothers' arms, To death and anguish in the fray. But country's love was dearer far, Within their hearts, than love for life;

And bravely fought our loved ones then Amid the turmoil and the strite. 'Twas nobly won; and how we love The spot wherein they calmly rest!

We bring our flowers, we bring our tears,
We bring our love—It is our best.
So konor them, our noble dead;
Let burn your hearts with country's pride,
Till we shall meet them face to face,

Where all is peace, "beyond the tide." Memorial Day Orders.

Headquarters Geo. D. A. Russell Post, No. 68, G.A.R., Dept. of N. J., Hammonton, May 15th, 1894.

Order No. 1:

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

Order No. 2:

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

At Waterford, Bates Mill and Winslow, -P. P. C. Cyrus F. Osgood.

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Order No. 3:

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

By order of

JOHN ATKINSON, P. C.

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Senator Jones, of Arkansas, says the Wilson tariff bill will be a law on the first of July; but he neglected to specify the year.

Elocutionists can teach a man to talk properly, but he must teach himself to think properly, or he will not do it.

One of the greatest causes of trouble in this country is that so many men whose abilities do not fit them for anything better than sawing wood are engaged in building up financial theories.

India has laborers who only get five cents a day. Congressman Black, of Illinois, said in a speech on the tariff bill that he favored reducing the pay of American laborers to the foreign standard

These May floods should be a warning to the Democrats to prepare for the political flood that will overtake them next November.

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WOMEN. Is cut in the same manner as a sleeveless jacket. Over the shoulder is a tucked circular cloth part, 29 inches long, 43 inches broad, bounded by black passementery, and divided at the back, thereby showing the passementery which is put on to the back. The passementery is continued over the shoulders and goes along the hooks in the front down to the bottom. The short shoulder pieces are pointed in the front and at the back and sewed on to the long ones. Standing collar with passementery.

Little Boy-"I wish I was a great philosopher, like you."
Great Scientist—"And why, my son?" "Cause you know everything, an' there's some things I don't understand;

out if I was like you I would." "(Tell me one of them."
"Well, for one thing, I'd like to know ly photographers can take pictures of mets, an increors, an flying cannon-Ephotograph a boy without mos'

n' his head in a pair of pinchers."

PERHAPS. "I have just been thinking about George Washington," said Mr. Cumso. "What about him?" asked his wife. "I was wondering if Martha ever asked him if her hat was on straight."-Detroit Free Press.

AN EXPERT PROPOSER. Ruth-"No girl could have refused ts, an' imeteors, an' flying cannon-an' lightning flashes, and yet they as he proposed to me."

Mabel—"But you must remember, They know that it means something dear, that he has had a great deal of expood to eat at the end of the half perience."-Harper's Bazar.

SPORTING CLOAK OF BLACK MOIRE WITH CAPE OF GUIPURE DE VENISE.

mings; is fastened to the back in the shape of a folded revers, the pointed ends of the cape coming together at the bot

STREET COSTUME OF DARK BROWN, GREEN REP WITH YOKE CAPE OF LACES.

and is closed in the middle of the front lining by hooks. Serpentine ripple, four inches broad, trimmed with three rows

Sleevless and cut in the princess style. Four rows of Guipure-Entredux trimmings. Circular cape with lace trim-

Skirt is nearly four yards wide, trimmed at the bottom with six small tucked ruffles. Waist has tight-fitting lining



America's Oldest T vn.

3t. Augustine, Pla., is the oldest white

settlement in the United States, having

been founded by Melendez in the year

1565, but there is evidence to show that

the town of Tueson, in Arizona, aute-

dates St. Augustine by at least thirteen

years. In the year 1553 Ferdinand and

Isabella of Spain issued a charter to and

aving book inighid for a matter of three

hundred years or more, has recently been

liscovered among the archives of the

Church of San Xavier del Bac, which is

situated about ten miles below the pres-

ent town of Tuscon.

Accompanying the charter of the

in the handwriting of Padre Murco Niza of the foundling of the pueblo.

Padra Niza was a Jesuit who accom-

panied the expedition organized in the

City of Mexico for the exploration of

Arizona and New Munico, under the charge of Coronado, the function of the worthy Padre having been the Christian.

izing of the natives and the recording of the progress and exploits of the expedition., If his account is be be received as historical—and every presumption is in favor—a church was founded at San

Xavior del Ban and a small town becam

site of the Indian village of Tucson, the

name having been preserved until the

Questions of priority of settlement

and location are of more archæalogical

than practical interest, but when we on

the Pacific coast hear of the Dutch

of Virginia and the Huguenots of the Carolinas, we may be pardoned if. we

tell them that they were a generation t

late to be deemed true proneers, and

that Arizona and Southern California

are entitled to the honor of being tha earliest European settlements in what is

now the United States of America.

nover Pamping Place.

Manuel E. de Costa, who resides six

miles south of Sacramento on the

Riverside road, has built an ingeni-

ous machine for irrigating his flower

garden and his orange and lemon trees.

t consists of a wooden wheel ten feet

in diameter and with a rim or tire

about two feet wide. A dog is placed inside the wheel, which is turned by his weight as he gallops in treadmill

fashion. The revolution of the axle

turns a crank which operates the

handle of a pump set in a dug well.

After half an hour's exercise the dog is

taken out and a fresh dog put in for

The dogs seem to enjoy the work.

for they bark and wag their tails

when they are brought to the wheel.

hour's work .- Sacramento (Cal.) Bee

another half hour.

San Francisco Chronicle-

to support and protect the church on the

pueblo of Tueson is an account written

for the pubble of Tueson, which, after

It has been generally conceded that

CAPE WRAP WITH PIERROT RUFFLE.

This cape of black ladies' cloth is 15 inches long, 21 yards wide and cut strictly round.—Trimme I-with a 53 methes broad ruffle of black pleated silk material, which goes around the neck and at the back is formed into four standing folds. The edgings are applique moire with black bend ornaments. At the front, where the cape is closed by hooks, are two cloth pieces, 4 inches settlers of New York, the Pilgrin the front, where the cape is closed by hooks, are two Fathers of New England, the F. F. Vs broad and 30 inches long, with the same trimmings.



DUST CLOAK OF RED-GREEN CHANGEABLE SILK.

Unlined. Seamless front, which is laid in two deep folds near the hooks, by which the cloak is closed. These folds are held together at the bottom of waist by a black moire ribbon, which in the front is bound to a loop and at the back is pointed. Skirt is rather tucked. Standing collar combined with a cir cular yoke cape, to which a ruffle is attached, the latter one being covered with black tulle and tucked very much and in the front is pointed toward the bottom of waist. Puffed sleeves, covered with tulle; cuffs reaching up to the elbow and trimmed with four rose ruches of silk; the same ruches at standing collar and cape. The cloak is 4 yards wide. Material: S to 10 yards of silk:



GOLD-COLORED BAST HAT.

Bent brim. Crownes standing up at the back. Between crown and brim.

BELATED BLOOM. that's all! Though late Spring like a miser kept Much wealth of bloom, And hoarded half her treasures up In Winter's tomb. -Yet 'neath the sway marry me." Of queenly May Earth seems the richer for delay.

Spring has grown bountiful at last. Her penitence was wrought raindrops ringed with fragingo The tears that April brought: With reformation sweet, In vernal grace complete, She lays her gifts at Summer's feet

THE ENDING OF A FEUD

-William H. Hayne, in Cosmopolitan.

THERE are you going, Letitia?" demands Miss Banbridge, se- do that. She trusts me so." licious," says Le-

atin, with her most engaging smile. Sho 15. If she caught you here-" is thinking what an awful thing it will be if auntic forbids her to go out to-day, of all days, and Jack waiting for her at the top of the meadow. "Now, once for all, Lettlin, let this oe understood between us," says Miss Banbridge; "there is to be no inter-

course between this house and that of the Court. You may think I am too old to to do while I am away?"
hear things, but there you are wrong. I . "Think of you," with a little saucy hear things, but there you are wrong. I have heard a good deal lately about glance at him from under her long lashes. voung Hardinge, who has returned to By the bye, Live you got a match about the Court after his father's death theard, too, with deep regret, Latitia, that you so far forgot yourself as to dance with him a fortnight ago at the Mainwarings's of a little silver box as he speaks.

you did dance with this objectionable really part. young man at the Mainwarings' ball.

Letitia stands watching him till he is
Perhaps you could not help that. But out of sight, standing on tiptoe as he knowing, as you do, of the feud that has lasted for fifty years between their him. Then coming out of the shelter of name." house and ours, I trust you have too her trysting-place, she walks into the to recognize a Hardinge anywhere."

"But what has he—er"—nervously, growing. Lighting one of her matches that have they all done?" asks Letitia, her eyes on the marble pavement: of the hall, her heart at the top of the ment of hers in her childhood, and she mother step.

Good greious, if auntie only knew that she had been meeting Jack every Sitting down on the side of a tiny hillock day for the past fortnight-ever since it a distance the watches the dancing that long dance, indeed, when-whenwell, he wouldn't dance with anyone cess. but her. And it is all such nonsense.

She leans back against the bank hetoo. A rubbishy old story about a right hind her and crosses her white arms beof way that happened fifty years ago, bind her head. What a day it is! to say that this young man's grandfather among the young beach trees above.

among the young beach trees above.

And the flames, like fairies dancing. sainted father. If you are going out these old, dry tufts. No wonder they I trust that if you meet the present owner of the Court, you will not so much as

Letitis, in a very small voice.

Detestation of herself and her duplic-

Nothing, nothing!" cried Letitia, flinging her arms about in despairing protest, "except that your grandfather once punched my grandfather's nose." "Well, I'm awfully sorry," said Hardinge, and they both laugu. "Would it do any good, do you think, if I were to go down now and apologize for my exceedingly rude old forbear?" "I shouldn't advise you to try it," says

Letitia. "But what are we to do then?" says ing every moment closer to the thin white freek. Now they have touched her They are sitting on the grass, safely hidden behind a clump of young trees. The sun is shining madly on their heads; turns a little and sighs; but now! the birds are singing on every branch.

It is May—delightful May, the lover's month—and the hottest May that has everywhere! And what is this creep-

"I don't know," says Lettia, with of fire. It blows upon her face. She cep despondency.

"It's such heastly folly." says Hardings deep despondency. "It's such beastly folly," says Hardinge she lifts her hands and tries to beat it presently, in an impatient tone. "If I had The mon at the presently, in an impatient tone. "It I back. The men! The men at the were a fool or a poor man or a reprobate; fence! Where are they! Alas, they but I am not -- am I, now?"

been known for veam.

"Oh, no!" says Letitia. Sho creeps have all gone to dinner. Once again a closer to him and encircles his walst with frantic cry bursts from her lips. her arm, or, at all events, tries bravely to do so. It doesn't go half way round, dingo reaches her, and flinging off his but that doesn't matter. She grasps a bit of his coat and holds on to him so. What brought him back (veyous the MDo you know what you are, Jack? The mercy of God) he never knew, except mercy of God) he never knew, except mercy of God) he never knew, except mercy of God he never knew, except mercy he never knew, except mercy of God he never knew, except mercy he never knew he nev

dearest old boy on earth."

"And you—do you know what you are?" says Hardinge, pressing her fingers neemed to haunt him after he left her.

compare you with. You are you, and He quenched the flames lag a intracehat's all!"

What a lovely specoh! No wonder stand up and answer faintly his passionate questions as to her safety, when sud-I love you," says Letitia, naively; "but," collapsing into gloom, "what's the good denly a voice strikes upon them that of it all? Auntie will never let you renders both dumb.

It is the voice of Miss Bainbridge "We could marry without her per She has been toking up the hill. She mission," says he slowly.

No, we couldn't," says Letitla, with cooks almost distraught.

Oh, sir," cries she, catching Letitia mission," says he slowly.

decision. See looks at him earnestly, in her arms, "I saw all. I thought I in her arms, "I saw all. I thought I shouldn't arrry you without her per mission for anything. We would have died. Oh, my girl—my darling child?" (She spends her whole time in tormenting Letitia, but Letitia for all that is the apple of her eye.) Oh, and, though she scolds me a good deal, I love her. I wouldn't desert her, love an I thank you? The gratitude of my life is yours—the preserver of my life is yours—the preserver of my life is yours—the preserver of my life is yours—the preserver. ack."

Pretty child." Then the old lady burst out crying. Half an hour ago she would

for awhile. I suppose if I come back ened? this evening I shall find you here?"

and with her aunt takes her back to the "Yes-oh, yes! Jack, do take care; the mon will Ene you." "Not they." says Jack, kissing her Banbridge flings a rug over her burnt again. "And you-what are you going "She must rest here a little before go-

ing upstairs," says she.

'Miss Banbridge," says the young man, nowfiturning with datermination towards her will "Liwish to say." says Miss Banbridge, with emotion. 'Fhave not half thanked you. How can'll If there is anything I can do—any way in which I carehow my gratitude to you ing to have a c garette?".
"Nonsense! I feel as if I wanted to "Hop," suggested Letitia, who is too Nonsense! I feel as if I wanted to frightened by her aunt's allusion to the let fire to some of those dry little pray, name it. In the mean time, pray ell me the name of the brave man who has delivered my niece from the very

frightened by her aunt's allusion to the young master of the Court to remember her society manuers.

If young master of the Court to remember bunches of grass; fairy tuits ye used to call them long ago. They would burn beautifully to day, the sun rassoliot."

Well, don't set fire to young would burn beautifully to day, the sun rassoliot."

Well, don't set fire to youngelf, what over you do," says he, thoughtlessly once again they kiss, and this time jaws of death." "Hardinge," says he, shortly. "What!" Miss Banbridge has, fallen back in her chair, storing at him with wild oyes. "Yes, Hardinge," says the young, man

are dancing - with rage, evidently. Their

So sound, indeed, is her slumber, that

black insects are rushing over her, not in

search of food, but of safety-safety

from the tiny hot flames that are creep-

everywhere! And what is this creep-

It is answered. At this moment Har-

caught her.

steadily, if sorrowfully. He pauses. gets over the wall to blow a last kiss to "After all," says he, "I can't help my There is a pause; Letitia draws her much respect for me—for your name—old meadow, now beaten down save breath sharply. "That is true," cays to recognize a Hardinge anywhere." where the fall, course tufts of grass are Miss Banbridie, at last, in a severe unwhere the tall, course tufts of grass are dertone. "I can't help having had a grand-

ather, either," says Hardinge, taking nearest her. It used to be an amuse-"No; I suppose not," most reluctantly. is not yet so far removed from those "Most fellows have grandfathers!" days as to have lost all childish fancies. "I cannot contradict you, sir."

tt a distance the watches the dancing dames—so small, so flickering, so harm going closer to her, and gazing at her with all his heart in his eyes, "you asked ne just now if there was any way in which you could show your gratitude to hind her head. What a day it is!—
most heavenly, sweet—quito a drowsy
day. Most levely that light and levely the light and levely the light and levely that light and levely the light and levely that light and levely the light and levely that levely "I refuse to go into it," says Miss day. Most lovely that light smoke is climbing slowly uphill and fading away to say that this young man's grandfather to say that the young man's grandfather to say the say that the young man's grandfather to say the young man' She loves me. Give her to me."

drange voice. "Oh, yes! It is true," says Letitia, pursting into tears. "I do love him. I trust that if you meet the present ownr of the Court, you will not so much as itronghold are seized, destroyed by the acknowledge his presence."

*I shan't bow to him, auntie," says

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Ah, ah! In this case woman has come to the front, at all events. She has be received discovery day since." Here her sobs in the front, at all events. She has be recommended. But whenever here is to be recommended. But whenever here so is to be recommended. Detestation of herself and her dupided ity is still raging in her heart when she woman last night, and had laughed over the meadows, where—where I was nearly

of books up again.

"I must have time to think," says she, inc. hesitates and then says: "This is boiled to baked, and then to fried, and hold these cases, and, in addition, there was another quality—referred to only most in any way than fried, because it is aboved in her household. "I must have it as soon as done from the fat which should have been fiercely hot when it was put in, and lay it on a piece of brown paper. Nothing so spoils anylittle insects run to and fro over her rery painful to me, Mr. — Hardinge." have I done to be called names like white frock, hither and thither, all in terms certainly painful to her to prother? search of the great want-food. A passing thought makes her laugh indolently. She hopes they will not make food of her. And then the the eyelids close resolutely; she leans back. Sleep has - "Perhaps you will do me the, honor to

line with me to morrow night?" says ing to her feel their cause is won. To be feel their cause is she does not know that now the little

Allittle sound escapes from Letitia.
"You are cold," says Miss Banbridge inxiously, who had thought the sound a

"Adittle," says Letitia, who, indeed

- 'An opportunity once lost is never to be regained," says the ancient copy. | parsley in the centre. | Tomato is the and the charm was broken. | It must have been the first time books. Hardinge and Lutitia make np

pressed against his. "It is all right. She will give in. I feel as if I loved her," says Bardinge.

can't bear to think of this day." "Well, I can," says she, laughing cobly. "I shall think of it always. It | pan, and set all before a clear fire; put a has given us to each other forever."-Philadelphia Timos.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

DYFING. Among the many aids to learning the art of dyeing is one of the most important, as it is the chief dependence of restoring and making over faded wearin; apparel, wifes Mrs. E. R. Parker. That the art is very old may be proven by reference to the Scripture. To the splendor and beauty of color of the priestly vestments we have the testimony of the sacred historians in these words: "And of blue, and purple, and scarlet they made clothes of service to do service in the would have been like if woman had been holy place, and made holy garments for

have died rather thad tell Letitla she was she would always feel disappointed in me and hurt and— No, no, I shell never do that. She trusts me so."

"Then I don't know what's going to be the wild and the she would she would seem that the sentiment of souther and the she was been been well understood by the people of Asia, and it would seem that the sentiment of color took precedence of that of form The art of dyeing seems to have been Yes, but in the measure of his absolute trembling Letitia over a pair of good rimmed glasses.

"Under I don't know what's going to be the end of it," says he.

"We must only wait," says Letitia, despondingly.

"Unust out for a letitia of form and it would seem that the sentiment of color took precedence of that of form softly, "you will help me to get my poor child back to the house."

"But," begins Hardinge. It seems while dyeing seems to have been an oppositions are but one clause? How if the salwars been are for great entirely in this web of contractions in the unity in this web of contractions is its great wonder. How if the color took precedence of that of form with all oriental Nations.

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A little pressure from the hand of Letitia decides him. How can he have so much labor that few women were disposed to undertake it. But the recent posed to undertake it. But the recent litting else, the progress of lessons which is a succession of lessons ened?

Silently he passes his arm around her, and with her aunt takes her back to the house. They her on a sofa. Miss mow regarded as any other ordinary house. They have a rug over her hurnt work of the household. The prepared here as now regarded as any other ordinary riddle, and the key to riddle is another work of the household. The prepared here as many pillars of illwork of the household. The prepared dyes are put up in a great variety of colors, which are reliable and fast. When desirous of dyeing a garment the color should be selected from the card which is furnished with all prepared dyes. It is well to be remembered that a dark colors will not dye light, and that certain colors will only take a particular shade. If preferred garments may be colored If preferred garments may be colored marches at all hours, with music and without ripping, but it is best for an in-experienced hand at the business to rip them, rendering the pressing much easier. All goods should be perfectly clean before they are put in the dye, and if stained with spots of grease, ink, paint, or tar they must be entirely removed. which makes a car the safest one in a For this purpose washing in a solution

lent, as it thoroughly cleans without in- main ain that the centre of the train is itent, as it thereoughly cleans without injuring the fabric. Soft water should be used for dyeing. The articles should be wet before putting in the dye kettle.

Directions for doing the work will be found with each package of dye purchased, and if carfully followed on in railroad wreeks which are of remaining that the centre of the train is the least dangerous, while there are still individuals, in the minority, to be sure. These opinions have been gained in any instances from practical experience in railroad wreeks which are of remaining that the centre of the train is the least dangerous, while there are still individuals, in the minority, to be sure. chased, and if carefully followed can not fail to give satisfaction.

After the articles are dyed, take from the kettle and wash well through soap suds, which will set the color and similar views really go to show that the

make the fabric soft and clean; then position of a car in a train as regards its shake, pull out evenly and hang in the greater or less safety is a matter of shade to dry; when half dry press on the speculation alone. wrong side. If the goods should be -Courier-Journal. FISH IN VARIOUS FORMS.

the spring of the year we all enjoy a fish holding of this favorable opinion of these dief. Fishmongers grow jocund and their purses plethoric, and housewives their purses plethoric, and housewives their telescoping a difficult matlinger around cool marble slabs where the slabs where the slabs likely to leave the lie the speckled fluny beauties. The in- ails in a time of collision than other cars stinct, the relish, is right. Meat pro- in consequence of their greater weight. duces caloric, and by spring we have New York Herald. usually a superabundance of this winter necessity of which to rid our systems.

at least its relishing flavor; also it very rom drowning both his mother and ity is still raging in her heart when she meeta Jack Hardingeln the old trysting place. She had certainly promished her aunt not to bow to him. Well, she didn't want to be mancipated; she only wanted Jack to love her always—nothing more. Perdopen't; she only flings herself into his arms—glad young arms, that close fondly tround her.

"Oh, Jack, she's getting worse than corn. She was simply raging about you as I came out. I really thought she was going to forbid me to come at all. She sign to forbid me to come at all. She worse I was nearly burned!"

"After all, she didn't want to be mancipated; she only wanted Jack to love her always—nothing more. Perdopen that might have ended in a love ther always—nothing more and rescued woman last night, and had laughed over the mancipated; she only wanted Jack to love her always—nothing more. Perdopen the strain work in the time of the care on spills, and then becomes deadly. Whether this allission to the late cates and then becomes deadly. Whether this allission to the late cates and then becomes deadly. Whether this allission to the late cates and then becomes deadly. Whether this allission to the late cates and then becomes deadly. Whether this allission to the late cates. A train wooh, varying from bass to blue, sound fish, varying from bass to blue. Having secured perfectly fresh, histor, and then becomes deadly. Whether this allission to the late cates as and then becomes deadly. Whether this allission to the late cates. A few weeks ago two children were where I was nearly whether this allission to the late cates. A few weeks ago two children were where I was nearly at least its reliabining flavor; also it very mancipated; she only different where all least its reliabine flavor; also it very interval in the least star list of the cates. A few weeks ago two children were where I was nearly whether her old heart has been softened in a least its reliabine flavor; all in the least the plant of the least has been on the late cates the cates. A few weeks ago two children w of brown paper. Nothing so spoils any. thing fried as to let it stand a momen

you can—it is easy enough after a little 'way up in the social scale. They practice—wipe clean and let them lie for took seats-in one of the cross seats-in an hour in a mixture of lemon juice, the first car. The car was well filled. parsley, choppe I onions, salt and pepper. When the train stopped at the Drain them and dry on a soft cloth. Biff Forty-second street station the taller is shivering from her late fear of what | flour lightly over them and fry in boil- of the two young women said some ber aunt might say. ber aunt might say.

"I shill fetch another rug," cried the centre of a hot dish and sorve the savory her laugh. That laugh revealed a fillets upon it, with a bunch of fried void where pearly teeth should be fillets upon it.

Tomato is the and the charm was broken.

How to Prepare Planked Shad—How the young woman had laughed since their minds not to lose theirs. His arms | many take the trouble to prepare shad as she left her house. She changed color. are round her in an instant, her cheek is it should be? It is better plauked than clapped her hand to her mouth, and any other way, but as it requires both startled the car by exclaiming: an especial plank and an open fire few 'Oh, Lillian, I've forgotten my have the chance to know anything of its teeth:" "Oh! Jack," says Letitla; "wasn't it a good thing I was nearly burned to handsome, thick oak board, and have quickly, and rushed out of the car just "Oh! hush, darling hush. Letty! I pegs to it; spread the dressed fish open rippled through the car all the way on the board, securing it with the pegs. to the Battery. - New York Herald. Rest the end of the plank in a shallow little salt and water in the pan and baste the fish often, adding when it is nearly done a tablespoonful of melted butter soul.

and the gravy, with a little walnut cat sup added, poured over. Jerve will pickled walnuts.—New York Press.

WISE WORD.

Plain living is long living.

Matrimony comes in scaled packages Pleasure is narrow; happiness is wide

created first instead of last.

Aaron as the Lord had commanded Moses." "And he made the cphod of piritual is stronger than any material gold and blue and purple and scarlet and lorce; that thoughts rule the world. fine linen." Thus, showing that the Men say, Ahl if a man could impart his have died rather thad tell Letitia sho was ancient Israelites had an intimate knowl- talent, instead of his performance, what mountains of guineas would be paid veracity ne does impart it.

Heavy Cars the Safest.

Every commercial traveler has an spinion of his own as to that position which makes a car the safest one in a of descirated soap will be found excellone next the baggage car; the majority

Upon one matter, Lowever, all the spotted or uneven in color re-dip in the raveling men agree, and that is that no dye bath until an even color is obtained. matter what the position of the car is. the safest ones of all are the heavy sleeping, parlor, buffet cars and the like. They are commonly referred to by the Whether dish furnishes phosphorus to drummers "as better than an accident the brain or not, the fact remains that in policy." There is every reason for the

She had Forgotton Her Teeth.

some holes bored, with stout wooden as the train was starting. Laughter

Avaries is green persimmons to the

The wise man holds his tongue in his

of edgings. The outer-material of the waist is seamless at the back, being arranged into two folds in the middle. The Bent brim. Crowness standing up at the back. Between crown and brim, left front is plain; the right one, which goes over the left, is laid at the bottom into six small folds. Standing collar, the black strings are fastened. At the back, behind the brim, is an arrange, A foolish fear about the words had "Woll, I can't tell you," says he, "he cause there is nothing on earth fit to have been a mount a wall and look back. In and half as much walnut catsup. If the Lace cape with priest jabot of ribbon. The sleeves have tight-fitting lining, but the outer material is arranged into ment of black ostrich feathers and black velvet ribbon loops. At the inside of Live so that you may die with as little | board is a handsome one serve the shad the brim is a velvet ribbon touff. on it, but it can be laid on a hot dish; three ruffle-like puffs. regret as possible.

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

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Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

Ihe Republigan.

SATURDAY. MAY 26, 1894.

Measles are reported so prevalent at Egg Harbor City that the Board of Health has closed the public school for the season, and the annual commence ment and picute have been postponed The Sunday Schools have also been ordered closed for three weeks,

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday May 26th, 1894:

Persons calling for any of the abov letters will please state that it has been

A convention of Atlantic County Epworth Leagues is to be held in the M. E. Church, Hammonton, on Friday evening, June 1st. Everybody is cordially invited. Addresses are to be made by Dr. B. C. Lippincott, of New Brunswick; S.-H. Thompson, State Supt. of Junior League work ; George Baker, the new State President of the Epworth League. Other items of interest are on the programme. A special train is expected to run from Atlantic City.

There was a quiet but interest ing little scene, last week Friday, in eenmount Cemetery. The foundation for the Post's monument was nearing completion. A galvanized iron box We also have was made, in which was placed a Post badge, several documents of interest to the G. A. R., a copy of the last issue of the REPUBLICAN, a nickel coin of this year, a flag, etc. The box was closed and soldered, and placed in the corner stone by Mr. Gerry Valentine, with a few appropriate remarks and reminis cences of the trial days of thirty years ago. A little company of comrades and others were present, and participated in

the impromptu exercises. STREET LIGHTING. Bids for lighting of the street lamps of the Town of Hammonton, from June 15th, 18th, to June 15th, 1886, will be received on or before Saturday, May 26th, 18st., by the undersigned, Committees on Street Lighting of the Town Council of Hammonton. The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Address all communications to the "Light iny or all bids.
communications to the "Light
JOHN M. AUSTIN,
WM. CUNNINGHAM,

We have had more than a week of stormy weather, with but few hours of sunshine. Commencing on Wednesday of last week, there has been rain every day up to and including Thursday of this week-part of the time a roaring down-pour. Everything is saturated, and strawberries are selling too low tor profit. The weather reports state that more than nine inches of rain fell in tour Cumberland Mutual days. Streams of all sizes overflowed their banks, bridges were destroyed in various parts of the county and state, roads and railroads badly washed. In Philadelphia, and Pennsylvania, great damage was done - estimated away up in the millions of dollars. The Schuylkill river covered its wharves, flooded many streets of the city, and damaged

ich public and private property. A POINTER FOR TRAVELERS .- While Mr. T. J. Richey, of Altona, Mo, was traveling in Kansas be was taken violent. ly ill with cholera morbus. He called at a drugstore to get some medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy so highly he concluded to try it. The resultwas immediate relief, and few doses cured him completely. It is made for bowel complaint and nothing else. It never fails. For sale by Cochran, druggist.

The Reliable

Process Vapor Stove is all its name

Neatest in appearance. Easiest kept clean. Absolutely safe, Positively durable.

Dangler's New Delight

Is also a beauty. You make a mistake if you buy before examining these stoves.

Have a few second-hand stoves that can be bought cheap. May be had on trial.

> S. E. Brown & Co. The Hardware Store.

BICYCLE RIDERS. Fruit Growers' Union ATTENTION!

All good riders acknowledge that the best wheel is the cheapest at the end of the season, although they cost a little more at the beginning.

Before buying your '94 wheel

'94 VICTOR, The best Tire, best Valve, best all-around wheel in the market at \$125. We can meet all prices on '93 Victors

VICTORIA. 33-lb. Lady's Wheel, with the celebrated Tilting Saddle.

Ladies, you want a light mount at \$125. Spaulding, very light, easy-running, high-grade wheel, with either Palmer or G. & J. tires, at \$125.

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Repairing done.

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And Co-Operative Boo'y, lim. Hammonton, N.J., May 26, 1894.

Correction.

By a printer's error, our price for 37 ct. kind of Vests. n last week's adv., was made 75 cents; it really is 25 cents. and a great bargain, too.

Quick Meal

Gasoline Stoves are the most durable. Absolutely safe and easy to understand. No complicated wheels and valves -the burners are "open" or 'closed," nothing else. Satisfaction is guaranteed you in the Quick Meal, by trial at home before purchasing.

Fels-Naptha

is the latest in Soap. No scalding, no boiling, no hot water. Saving in both time and work. Those who have used it "cordially" recommend it. Will you try it?

Shoes Again.

- Another of our Specials is Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid, with patent leather tip and picadilly toe, at \$1.50. It's a shoe we can guarantee to suit in fit, style and wear. It is Hammonton made, too.

⊕ Here's a bargain in Russet Leather Shoes:

Men's Bluchers, 81.60 Boys' Bluchers, \$1.50 To keep russet shoes lookng their best, a special dressng is needed. We recommend Porpoisine Russet Cream,price 18 c. bottle.

Dress Goods,

Large assortment of Lawns at 5 c. Fine Satin Striped Mull at 121/2, and Navy Blue Duck at 13 cts., are the latest arrivals.

A Bell

of one kind or another hould be used by every rider of the wheel. One kind is a good light weight at so cents: others up to \$2. Every little thing coming under the head of "Bicycle Sundries" is kept

Fruit Growers' Union

Bicycle Repair Shop.

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

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

Avoid long waits, by having repairing done here.

W. H. ELLIS, Hammonton.

The Republican.

Council meeting to-night. It is a tight roof that didn't leak

Mr. L. Richards' house is be re-chingled. Miss Ethel Chalmers is at hor

for the Summer. Lew. A. Hoyt spent last Sunda with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwe

have each a bicycle. Samuel B. Newcomb is from school for the summer. Dr. Edward North is adding

conservatory to his residence.

Mrs. Lake and Lewie Cordery. interfere with the programme prepared of Ocean City, are visiting here. W. O. Horton and family are spending a few days in Hammonton.

COW. A fresh milk Jersey Cow for sale ALEX. AITKEN. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will unite that for the Hartford, are now held by with the G. A. R. Post on Memorial Willis Beach has a Falcon bicycle.

These wheels seem to sell as easily as made Hammonton triends a flying visit

of the South Jersey glass factories to

stop work. yields eighteen quarts per day of the richest milk.

The seventeen-year locusts are due this year, and have made their appearance.

or gift Crates, complete. I am receiving car-load lots, and can compete with any on in prices.

C. P. HILL. Miss Kato Hamer, of Philadelphia, visited her uncle, Thos. Chalmers, this

week, at Folsom. Mrs. John E. Wood is visiting in Hammonton. Mr. W. comes down from the city twice a week. H. P. Hill returned from Vermont

on Thursday, and says he is satisfied to dwell in Hammonton A Bridgeport farmer-is-paying two cents per hundred for potato bugs

gathered from his farm. The Grand Army Post are attend the Universalist Church in

body, to-morrow morning. Those strawberries from Harry Smith's garden, were as fine as though raised by a more experienced farmer.

Chalfant's.

Subject in the Methodist Church to-morrow: morning, "Keeping the heart's treasures." Evening, "An old

Mr. W. L. Clark's mother resides at Williamsport, Pa., and accounts of the flood there this week so alarmed him given in Union Hall on next Wednesday for the safety of the loved one that he evening, May 30th: visited her on Thursday.

The Bantists have made considerable change in the interior of their church. We could tell you all about it, but they prefer to have you come and see, and hear their Pastor.

NOTICE. Hereafter, the Secretary of the Hammonton Loan & Building Association will receive no payments on dues, interest, etc., after the night of the meeting. By order of the Board of DIRECTORS.

Every person in this town or county who wants my place, come before May runs out, and see if we can agree on price and terms.-J. N. JONES, Hammonton

Mr. A. J. Williams, of the Society for Savings, at Cleveland, Ohio, visited with his old triends and neighbors, G. E. Chalfant and family, last week, and expressed himself as being delighted with Hammonton and its people.

Many of the earlier flowers are past their prime. Let friends of the soldier donate all they can spare, for decorating the grayes. Leave them at Rutherford's office on Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.

NAT. BLACK desires to announce to the people of Hammonton that on and after May 1st he will act as Messenger between here and Philadelphia. All orders left at Black's store will receive prompt and consciuncious attention.

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

Memorial Day next Wednesday. If you want a second-hand high-

praise service at the rest once of Mrs. W. R. Tilton on Trestay atternoon, grade bicycle, call on Fred. Whitmore. The Ladles' Aid Society of St. Mark's Parish is preparing for the lawn party to be held at Hon. R. J. Byrnes¹ on Wednesday afternoon and evening, June 13th. Don't forget the date. Particulars will be given later.

Everybody in town and neighborhood is invited to participate in the Memorial Day ceremonies, next Wed-\$1700 For this sum I will sell you four lots in Hummonton, and build

We are glad that the Bicycle Club are not to have their races during the At Greenmount,hours appointed for decoration ceremonies. Usage and law have set apart that day as a memorial, and pleasures

for the day. season \$120.

A boy states that the gang of little toughs to whom we referred last week, has a lot of skeleton keys, which will open any door. Take this in connection with the fact that the contribution box of the M. E. Church has been twice robbed. Report says, also, that St. Mark's Church has been similarly

The special meeting of the stock-The special meeting of the stock-holders of The Hammonton Loan and Going Building Association, called for Monday evening, May 21st, because of the storm and small attendance, adjourned to Monday evening next May 28th, at 7:30 o'clock, in Council Room, when the proposed amendments to the constitution posed amenda.

| will be acted upon.
| W. R. Tilton, Sec'y.

The services in the Universalist Church, to morrow, will be in observance of "Memorial Sunday," a date in the calendar which is being observed more and more every year. In the morning, the Post will be present as a body, and the sermon will be on "The Fruit of Sacrifice." In the evening, "The Son of Man Glorifled." There will be special music in recognition of the day.

At the Park track, on Decoration Day morning, there will be a half-nile ments. They are believed to STOCK. The Hammonton Loan & Build'g and one mile race, open only to members be the best to be had at their or proposed members of the Cycle Club. and a half-mile race open to all. Those Mr. John A. Riter and niece, intending to enter for any race should Rambler, Mrs. Albert J. Becker, of Philadelphia, notify the Secretary of the Club, not visited with their cousins, at G. Elwood later than Monday evening. There will be a special meeting of the Club on

GGS FOR SETTING. Single Comb White Leghorn, from Knapp and Bro. celebrated strain. E. A. JOSLYN. The following is the programme of the "Patriotic Entertainment" to be

Tubleau, "Goddess of Liberty."

2. Remarks by Rev. Costello Weston. Miss Pressey.

4. Recitation, Selected, Mr. Sproul, Soprano Solo, "Just before the battle, Mother, Miss Samson

Selections from National Airs, (guitar and banjo), Messrs. Evans and Thayer. Vocal Solo, "The Veterans last Song."

Orchestra. I. Flag Drill, under direction of Mr. Simpson "De Kingdom am Coming,"
Mrs. Whitmore

Whitmore, and Presse Barltone Solo, "Sword of Bunker Hill," Mr. Osgood . Recitation, "Decoration," Dr. Bowles . Soprano Solo, "Who will care for Mother now?" Miss Faunce. Gultar and Banjo Duet, "Military

General admission, 15 cents; children under ten years, 10 cents; Reserved seats, 20 cents. Tickets for seats on sale at Crowell's Pharmacy on and after this May 20th, at 3 o'clock, to celebrate the passage of the bill requiring scientific temperance instruction in the schools of New Jersey. Mrs. Chas. E. Roberts

Baker and Confectioner.

Steam Ice Cream a Specialty.

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Gasoline is now in demand, and we are prepared to furnish the best quality that can be had.

Fruit Jars will soon be in demand. Our stock embraces pints (with wide mouths), quarts, and half-gallons.

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My Repairing gives Satisfaction.

Fresh Meats,—the best. Our own smoked Hams and Shoulders.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

should not be introduced that would

The agency for the Rambler bi's, made by Gormully & Jeffry, makers of of the celebrated "G. & J." tire, also W. H. Ellis, and he is showing samples of both. Particular attention is directed to the '93 Hartford at \$65,-price last

SWEET POTATO plants for slae. H.M. PHILLIPS.

Monday evening, at Squire Pressey's

5. { a Tableau. "The Farewell. b Solo, "Tenting To-night," Mr.Seely c Tableau, "The Return."

Dr. Bowles PART II,

Reading, "Drafted." Quartette, "The Flag of our Fathers,"

Potpourri," Messrs. Thayer and Evans Barltone Solo, "A Thousaud Years,"

CTOCK. Sixty-one shares of stock in the Fruit Growers' Union and Co-Ope ative Society, limited, for sale,—belonging to the estate of the late S. H. Tyler.

W. R. TILTON, Administrator.

the subject. All women interested are cordially invited. Memorial Day ceremonies, next Wednesday. It's but one day in the year, and we would like to see every business house in town closed from one to six o'clock that afternoon.

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County, will be prepared to give any

nformation mothers may desire upon

the following programme of exercises a the Hammonton cemeteries: Prayer by Rev. Alfred Wagg. Song, "America," by Sunday Schoo

Post ceremonies Song by united choirs.
Remarks by Rev. Costello Weston.
Song, "Red, white and blue," by the Song by the choirs.

of the bride, at Rosedale, N. J., by Rev. Wilbur B. Nobie, on Wednesday,

monton, and Miss Sidney A. Moore.

BAGLIVO—CAMMARATO. In Ham-monton, N. J., on Thursday, May 24th, 1894, by John Atkinson, J. P.. Min-

genzo Baglivo and Giulio Cammarato all of Hammonton.

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Good Chuck Steak, 10 c.

Liebig, the chemist, says the human body is composed of air condensed and

It is said that men faint less frequently than women because their imagination is slower of action than it is with the fair The extent of the oscillation of tall

chimneys may be exactly taken by a close observation of the shadows they east on God is our refuge and strength, a very the ground. The incandescent light is a yellow light

just as gas is, and colors cannot, be detected by it any better than they can by ordinary gas or lamp light. A slit in a piece of paper, even though

it be not more than one forty-thousandth of an inch in width is sufficient to transmit light to the human eye.

On many of the railways in Germany the practice of starting locomotive fires with gas instead of wood has been adopted and proves economical. White or "Irish" potatoes are non

used extensively in the manufacture of buttons. By means of certain acids po-tatoes can be hardened to almost the re-

It's asserted that waterproof sheets of paper, gummed and hydraulically compressed, make a material as durable as eather for the soles of shoes. It also

-A special commission at Toulon France, has decided against the use o netroleum as fuel on tornedo boats. Out of ten cans of petroleum experimented upon eight became ignited, from percussion after twelve shot had been fired upon armor plate protecting them.

The lungs will contain about one galion of air at their usual degree of infla- sociation.) tion. We breathe on an average 1200 times per hour, inhale 600 gallons of air, on 25,000 per day. The aggregate suraccording the air cells of the lungs exceeds 20,000 square inches, an area very nearly equal the floor of a room twelve feet

A law has been enacted in Ontario, Canada, forbidding the spraying or sprinkling of fruithrees while they are in the sent Moses his servant (Psa. 105). bloom with any mixture containing Paris green or other substances poisonous or Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it injurious to bees. The object of the rom Ye became obedient from the heart harm, the honey from possible taint of poisoning, and to avoid possible obstacles [I. Truthful Declaration:

A remarkable discovery in the domait | Thus shall thou say unto the chilof medical science is reported from dren of Israel (14).

Vienna. Doctor K. L. Scleich claims Preach unto it the preaching that I that the results obtained by the use of chloroform and cocaine may be secured 1.....speak forth the words of by subcutaneous injections of a solution of sugar or salt, or even of simple cold I speak the truth, I lie not (1 Tim. distilled water, while the all effects that sometimes follow applications of the former are avoided. This claim, it is asserted, is based upon a series of experi- God said moreover unto Moses, Thusments, and some medical authorities are shalt thou say (15). said to be satisfied of the genuineness of the claim.

The assertion that the temperature of the earth increases about one degree for every sixty feet, as we descend into it is thrank not from declaring... not true for all focalities. In some shafts sunk in mines the increase is one degree for every twenty feet; while in others it IV. Public Declaration: is not more than one in a hundred, showing that there is no uniformity in the | nd say unto them (16). temperature of the earth's crust.

The Candlant Trees.

Why do we continue to depend on Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not certain parts of the world for our thy peace (Acts 18:9).
supply of what have become neces. That in it I may speak boldly, sities? Some of them are vegetable products that with due care ought to grows here where there is every variety of soil and climate. Why cannot the camphor-tree be grown? Who am I, that I should go unto The tree is of the laurel family, and | Pharoah? (11). the East India countries. It is a who am I.....that I should be tree of considerable size, straight, towering, elegant. The leaves are oval, inclining to the lancehead shape. as they are pointed at each end They are glossy and leathery, smell- II. Conscious Ignorance: ing of camphor strongly when rubbed in the hand. The blossoms of the tree are very small; the fruit is a herry about the size of a neal of a deep purple color when ripe. The camphor does not exude from the tree, even when the bark is cut, but | We know not how to pray as we ought is found in little bunches in the pores of the wood. To obtain it, the III. Certain Opposit on trunk, branches, and even the roots! are cut into small bits and distfiled. The camphor, volatilized by the heat, deposits on the cover of the vessel as Moreover I will not let Israel go (Exod. it cools, and to remove it easily the inside of the cover is lined with mat- He would not let them go (Exod. 10: ting of rice straw. The crude camphor is exported, and in Europe and In the world ye have tribulation (John this country prepared for the market in the form under which we know it The preparation of camphor origin ated with the Venetians, and was jealously guarded, but the Dutch in time obtained the secret, and succeeded to an almost complete Return.....and I will be with thes monopoly of the trade. The wood of the tree is used for trunks and boxes. in which to preserve valuable vestments and garments, as the power-

Life is a compaign, not a battle, and has its defeats as well as its victories. No sin is small. No grain of sand is unto the land (17). small in the mechanism of a watch. The man who has no business of his own to attend to generally goes to bed I will bring you in unto the land

ful odor repels most insecta.

Where there is no settled determina | The Lord did bring .. tion to do right, an evil course is more | Egypt (Exod. 12: 51). than half decided upon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON III. God Trattructions MAY 27, 180£

Moses Sent as a Deliverer. LESSON TEXT. (Exod. 3': 10-20. Memory verses: 10-12)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Very

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:present help in trouble.—Psa. 46:1.

LESSON TOPIC: Help in Hopeless.

2. Difficulties, vs. 11, 13, 19. EFSON OUTLINE 3. Encouragements, vs. 12.17.

GOLDEN TEXT: Fear thou mot; for I n with thee.—Isa. 41:10.

DAILY HOME READINGS

T.-Exod. 4: 10-17. God's command enough F.—Exod. 5: 1-9. The message nized; (2) Divine co-operation assured. delivered.

S.—Exod. 6: 1-13. Promise of deliverance.

(The readings here used are those of the International Bible-Reading As-

LESSON ANALYSIS.

Come now therefore, and I will send

I. DUTTES.

. Prompt Obedience:

(John 2:5).

bid thee (Jonah 3:2).

this Life (Acts 5:20).

whole counsel (Acts 20: 27).

ye in the light (Matt. 10:27).

ought to speak (Eph. 6:20).

II. DIFFICULTIES.

law to the king? (1 Sam. 18:18).

III. ENCOURAGEMENTS.

Certainly I will be with thee (12).

Lo, I am with you always (Matt. 28:

Afterward shall they come out with

great substance (Gen. 15: 14).

thy peace (Acts 18:9).

I. Self-distrust:

(Rom. 8: 26).

leave to go (19).

5: 2).

27).

20).

16: 33).

. God's Companionship:

Be strong:...and I will

(Gen. 31: 3).

(Deut. 31: 33).

II. God's Assurances:

(Exod. 6: 8).

and soberness (Acts 26: 25).

20).

Verse 17.—"I will bring you up -out

Thou shalt como...

speak (Exod. 4: 12).

arm (Exod. 6:6).

loses and Aaron came, and said

ve shall speak (Matt. 10: 19).

I will put forth my hand and

The Egyptians shall know that

mighty hand (Deut. 7:8).

After that he will let you go (20).

They were thrust out of Egypt,

the Lord (Exod. 7:5).

Thus saith the Lord (Exod. 15:).

ay (18),

Egypt (20)

V. Final Success:

(Psa. 105:38).

Eought.

...aud ve shall

Israel's deliverance. Verse 20-"After that he will let you go." [1] The rival sovereigns; [2] The

LESSON BIBLE READING

ought of God [Dieut. 33:7;2 Chron. Found in God (Exod. 18:4; Deut 33:29; Psa. 46:1). Found in none else if Psa. 60:11: 94 17; 146 : S]. Through the Saviour (Psa.

Heb. 13:6]. Through the Spirit [Rom. 8: 26]. Through the sanctuary [Psa, 20:2 Through the saints [2 Cor. 1:11; Phil -1:191.

Thanks for help [Psa. 42 : 5; 54 : 4]. Happy in help [Psa. 146 : 5; 2 Cor. Stand and speak.....all the words of 1:24].

They rehearsed all things that God had In Danger from Eagles. While traveling alone on horseto the pinnacled rock on which they flutter. What I tell you in the darkness, speak v were som fifty yards away, and it was idle for with its piercing eyes fixed upon him, Eurge.

back. Mr. Landor continues: Woe is mel for I amundone (Isa 6:5).

Behold, I cannot speak: for I am a | child (Jer.-1 : 6). Then the male bird, which mean- | least five inches. while had been describing circles in What shall I say unto them? (18). We know not with what we must serve emptied the last chamber of my rethe Lord (Exod. 10:26). volver into him, just as the wind I know not how to go out or come in hls large wings made my eyes twinkle; (1 Kings 3:7). and to avoid the grip of his out. semble.

stretched claws I had to cover my face with my left arm. The king of Egypt will not give you leaving a few of his feathers floating style that has reigned of late. in the air.

I reloaded quickly, and every time York's ex-Mayor, can play the piano, saucepan over the pulp, gradually mixhe attacked me he was received with violin and banjo, drive a four-in-hand ing it; season with a little salt and his wing, and his fight became un and sail a boat, and speaks French, Ger- and the coral rubbed fine, and serve im standy. He flew to a distant cliff, man and Italian like a native. mediately.

and I selzed the opportunity to nick Black stockings are, like black kld Potato Soup—Take half a dozen me-

I rode with my prey. The male bird fast black stocking warranted is a lux- of fresh boiling water. Add a sprig of followed me for miles and miles, and ury that the rich woman alone can al- parsley, a stalk of colory, a slice of now and then I had to fire to keep ford. him at a respectable distance. ready to pounce on me at any mo-

back to his evrice

"THAT's what I call hush money," remarked the daddy when he planked down the cash for a bottle of paregoric to take home for use among the infantile portion of the family. Brooklyn Life.

FASHION NOTES.

Blockings are lantastic. Paris reports gowns of paper. Luce-frills for the neck are quite in will.....teach thee what thou shall lavor.

Queen Victoria, during her youth, was fond of archery. Stylish gloves will be embroidered on It shall be given you in that hour wha the backs to match suits. do the work of twelve women.

I will redeem you with a stretched ou fad adopted by English won in. Among the choicest fabrics are the fine repped, light weight velours. Mrs. Henry M. Stapley, although an Mrs. Henry M. Stapley, although an it seems. It should be scraped and artist, has absolutely no taste in dress, washed carefully and left in water over-The Lord brought you out with

boots for their children, but wear them | --enough to cover the ham--is nearly themselves. Rise up, get you forth from among my people (Exod. 12: 31). n the room.

could not tarry (Exod. 12:39).
Egypt was glad when they departed \$25,000 last year. Verse 10. "Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh." (1) A willing spirit demanded; (2) An adviser and critic.

Verse 12.-"Certainly I will be with after died of grief. (1) Human weakness recog- Italian women and Ociental women browns. New York World

bring with them to this country the arts

-(1) Moses without God; (2) Moses of kultting and embroidery. Miss Wanamaker is heiress to at least Get are cents' worth of soapbark from Verse 14.—'I AM hath sent me unto \$2,000,000. She is so pretty that she the druggist (about a teacupful). For S.—Jer. 1: 6-10. Power from you." (1) "I AM;" (2) "Hath sent;" would be a catch if she hadn't a cent. one dress take half of it and steep in (3) "Me;" (4) "Unto you."—(1) God "Chopped Chat" is the name given to about one quart of boiling water for himself; (2) God and his messenger; a series of evening talks to be given by about h... I an hour or more, then strain through a cioth.

Year will desegable the liquid is Verse 16.—"I have surely visited you." (1) Israel's deplorable condition; (2) Israel's divine Visitor; (3) Israel's cup encircled with a wreath of research to the cup encircled with a wreath of research to the cup encircled with a wreath of research to the cup encircled with a wreath of the cup

pagatelle. There are believed to be a score of will not stiffen up well.

hard to bear.

Katherine E. Conway, recently appointed one of the police commissioners of Massachusetts, is one of the editors

The woolen goods should be pressed unto it is quite dry.

Water in which potatoes have been boiled will cleanse delicate colored hard to bear.

Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt gives so nany of her relatives. Hats have wide brims and low crowns. are bent and pinched into many shapes, and trimmed in front, at the side, or

back, as is most becoming... fort to introduce them under the name water. Let boil until tender. Add of dress extenders. A hoop skirt by any three pints of new milk, six whole allother name would waste space.

back through the Island of Yezo, the size portrait of Mrs. Caroline Scott Har- stir into the boiling soup. Season with home of the Alnu, Mr. Savage Landor rison, late President of the society. salt and a dash of cayenne, and serve. saw two large eagles about two han- A new hair ornament is of filigree sil- Colory Soup Take four roots of col-Gather the elders of Israel together, dred yards ahead. He dismounted, ver in the shape of a butterfly, with the ery; wash and cut in small pieces. Cover

The Empress of Austria has made so

till he got within four yards. He One of the oldest war pensioners of fired two shots. Both of them went the United States is Mrs. Semons, of through the eagle's breast, and the Sodaville, Oregon, who draws a pension | Halibut Soup-Put two pounds o. big bird came down heavily on its from the war fund of 1812. She is over fresh halibut in a soup-kettle, with a 100 years old.

wear skirts clearing the ground by at Ohio's capital rejoices in the possesthe sky over my head, plunged down slon of the only fourfeld string quartet fish with salt and pepper, let come to s

violas and four 'cellos complete the enman-milliner, has always condemned claws; put in a saucepan with a quart of The report stunned him, and flop-ping his wings, he rose again to re-credit to himself for having brought inspawn, the fat, part of the coral, two sume his circlings over my head, to vogue the infinitely more graceful ounces of the lobster meat, an ounce of

volley. Another bullet went through or tandem, ride a thoroughbred and row cayenne, add the remainder of the meat,

At last he gave up the pursuit, and my delight was immense when, instead of seeing him over my head silk under petticoat is quite soparate sieve. Rub tablespoonful each of flour from the outer skirt. This is a return and butter together, and stir into the ment, I saw him disappear behind to the style of three or four years ago, boiling milk. Pour over the potatoes,

fortable.

A fashionable wedding gift just now per's Bazar. is a "loving cup" of silver or gold, beautifully engraved, and with its four addes in graceful attachment. On Londoners on funerals. one side is the united monogram of the fetters of the family names of the bride שנו ביוסטשה

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

HOW TO KNOW GOOD FLOUR. In buying flour there are certain testa of quality. If it is white, with a slightly yellowish or straw-colored tint, it is good. If it is blue white or has black specks, it is bad. If a little lump thrown against a dry perpendicular surface adheres, it is good. If it falls in powder, A good sewing machine is supposed to it is bad. If a portion squeezed in the do the work of twelve women. hand retains the shape given by the The study of astronomy is the newest pressure, it is good.—St. Louis Re-

CAN YOU BOIL A HAM? Doiling a ham is not the simple thing Women not only buy comfor able night. In the morning when the water

boiling, lay the ham in and keep the Queen Aane detested the smell of water in a simmer. When it has boiled roses, and became sick when they were about an hour throw in two carrots, four onions, two heads of celery, a sprig of A laundry in England, owned by we- parsley, two or three blades of mace and men and employing only females, carned four cloves. If the ham is very salt, it is well to change the water before put-Mrs. Reginald de Koven, wife of the ting in the seasoning, but if you do, be Mrs. Reginald de Koven, wife of the musical composer, is her husband's chief obtain tenderness and mellowness the as a deliverer.

T.—Exod. 3:1-9. The burning should go unto Pharach?!! (1) Agrent bush.

W.—Exod. 4: 1-9. Objections unconstruction apprehended; (2) A personal where the proposed.

With the proposed of the Objections unfitness felt; (3) A competent Helper Mary, Queen of Scots, had a lap dog moisture. When cool take it out, skin that followed her to the scaffold and soon it and dredge bread crumbs and peppe over it and set it in the oven until it

TOW TO CLEAN DRESSES.

When done, pull the material straight, Walter Besant's sister, Mabel, is an and hang it to dry. Do not iron either of the affliction of Egypt." (1) Israel's enthusiastic tricyclist and regards a the silk or satin. If the dress is very much soiled, use clean liquor to rinse it; but do not use clear water for silk, or it

women in New York City whose collec- | For a woolen dress dip the part to be pending contest; [3] The coming de tions of lace vary in value from \$29,000 cleansed, or the whole of it, it needed, into the liquor. This can be rinsed in George Eliot wrote for eight years the same after washing, or in clean warm with the same pen, and when sam lost it water. If very dirty, put the dress to bewailed her misfortune as almost too soak in a tub in the liquor with more water added before cleaning or washing.

> woolen or worsted goods. The dress should be wet all over. Use no soap. much in charity, that she has less money Rinse in clear warm water. Press white to spend on her own a fornment than still damp. This will not injure the most delicate colors.—Boston Cultivator.

> SOME RECIPES FOR SOUPS. Salsify Soup-Scrape two dozen salsify or oyster-plant roots, cut into slices, put A New York dealer is making an ef- in a saucepan, and cover with boiling spice, six pepper-corns and a blade of. The Daughters of the American Revo- mace. Rub two ounces of butter and i lution are raising a fund to secure a life two tablespoons of flour together, and

revolver in hand, and crept stealthily delicate wings studded with pearls. The it with water, add a teaspoonful of salt, from rock to rock till he came close butterfly is so mounted that its wings and boil half an hour; then poss through the close of which the a colander. Put two quarts of milk or to boil: add the water in which the celhim to fire. He peeped over the rock, the birds saw him, and one of them Greek that she is about to translate two or three chopped stalks of celery. flew away. The other stood still, of Snakespeare's plays into that lan- Rub a tablespoonful each of butter and flour together, and stir in the boiling soup. Sesson with sait and pepper and serve immediately.

bunch of parsley and one sliced onion. In its last convulsions it made desperate efforts to clutch me with its reform is organizing a league, every pick it free of bone and skin, and mash member of which will be pledged to the flesh fine. Put three plats of milk Lon to boil: rub an ounce of butter and two ounces of flour together, add to the in the world played by women. Four boll, and serve. Any fresh fish may be first violins, four second violins, four used instead of halibut.

Bisque of Lobster-Prepare, boil and open two hen lobsters; cut the meat into M. Felix, the well known Parisian small pleces. Break the shells and small butter, and two of flour until reduced to Miss Eleanor Hewitt, daughter of New a pulp. Strain the liquor from the

up the dead bird and lash it to the gloves, very expensive. Cheap goods at dium-sized potatoes, pare, and put on to abominable, as the dye soils boil in a quart of cold water. When the underwear and the shoe lining: a onion, and let boit until the notatoes are I will bring you up out of Egypt the cliff, flying rapidly but unsteadily and is much less clumsy and more com- stir until smooth, season with salt and pepper, and serve immediately.-Har-

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and earth, the deliverer of the distressed, the home for the homeless, the friend for the friendless. We believe in Jesus Christ, and to save to the uttermost, pardoning the

That same Sunday there is a poor old wo-man in the church hearing the gospel. Oh, how shrunken she is! She wears the same kuilty, imputing His righteousness to the believer. We believe in the Holy Ghost, the comforter, the sanctifier, cheering up the heart in life's fils and kindling bright lights in every dark landing place. We believe that the whole race is so sunken in sin that nothing but the omnipotent arm of God can ever lift it out. We believe in grace—triumphant grace, eternal grace. We believe in a Bible —authentic in its statements, immaculate in its teachings, glorious in its promises.

We believe in heaven, the abode of the righteous, and in hell, the residence of those who are soul suicides—of their own free choice refusing the divine mercy. We be-

choice refusing the divine mercy. We be-lieve in the salvation of all men, who accept t by faith, be they sprinkled or immersed, worship they in cathedral or in log cabla, bollova they in Preslyterianism of Episcopacy, dwell they under Italian skiet or in Siberian snowstorms, be they Ethiopian or American. All one in Christ. One Lord. I remark, further, that we have tried here to build a church distinctively unconventional. Instead of saking, as some people of it, we have saked the question. Bow people of it, we have asked the question bow people of it, by have asked the question bow people of it, and the provided and the pr

hat not sanctioned by custom. When will a remark, further, that we have tried here, the day of deliverance come to the church of the day of th

THE BROOKLYN DIVINES SUNDANCE:

Subject: "A Cheerful-Church."

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Text. "Beboil, then ant fair, my love should be converted in this granted by the terrors of the law and the sterner doer thing that the thinkers in the sterner doer thing and the sterner doer thing and the sterner doer thing and the sterner doer thing that the thinkers in the sterner doer thing and the sterner doer thinkers in the sterner doer thing and the sterner doer thinkers in the sterner doer thinkers in the sterner doer thinkers the sterner doer think the sterner doer thinkers the sterner doer the sterner doer thinkers the sterner doer thin

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Jesus, lover of my soin.
Let me to Thy bosom fly
While the billows near my roll,
While the tempest at ill is high.
Hile me, O my Seviour, hile,
Till the sorrout fife is pass.
Safe into the heaven guide—
Oa, receive my soul at last.

t will not be by the handful of ministers we have in this country. It will be by the grate timorous wife at his side, who, much in Yorktown his army of Englishmen masses of Christian men and women are more than her husband sirinks before consisted, according to military reports sharing their duty. If the private clutch the grand dames of the White House of 7247 soldiers and 870 sailors—8087 membership of this country would part on their armor and go forth. I believe that in the plant of the plant would be religiously the plant would be religiously the plant would be religiously to polite society, while some have achieved for Christ. Would Gold that all the quired a large amount of social assureyes and with a voice all full of tremors

this churen a good many times. He has been up and down all these aisles. He has been up and down all these aisles. He has as the case may be, the pronounced adhiese the filth as the case may be, the pronounced adhiese and the age of the white fleet the gather the lilies and the age as well. One older officers, who have been more reguns were fired with full charges once a who sat right here, so that when I used to contract the capital and the age of the white fleet the grant the right here, so that when I used to contract the capital and the age of the white fleet the grant the right here, so that when I used to contract the capital and the age of the white fleet the grant the right here, so that when I used to contract the capital and the same of the white fleet the grant the right here, so that when I used to contract the capital and the same of the white fleet the grant that the right here, so that when I used to contract the capital and the same of the white fleet the grant the right here, so that when I used to contract the right here.

or more emphatic than a courtesy,
If this world is ever to be brought to God.
will not be by the handful of ministers we timorous wife at his side, who, much in Yorktown his army of Englishmen

leemed for Christ. Would Golf that all the people were prophetels I ammery affails to acre a man say that he is going to preach. If he cannot preach, people will not go to hear him. If he can he has a nessage from the Almighty, and I would have him deliver it. Look out how you interest with him.

Since we have been tog after as pastor and people how many have been tog after as pastor and people how many have been tog after a pastor and people how many have been tog after a pastor and people how many have been tog after a panorama of all that is prominent in official and political life. There are officers of the army and navy who have been on staff of their pilgrimage. They have taken up the palm of the visions. The Lord Jesus has swung His arm throats this churen a good many times. He has been up and down all these aisles. He has a constant the ladge of fame.

Other persons besides Congressmen are the sickle blade that was found by Belzoni under the base of of a sphinx in Karnac, near Thebes, the blade found by Colonel the army and navy who have been on staff duty at the capital, and are now in the been up and down all these aisles. He has been up and down all these aisles. He has been up and down all these aisles. He has been up and down all these aisles.

one faith, one haptism, on the way to heaven.
We built this Tabernrele for the purpose of setting forth these great theories of the gospel of the Son of God. Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we had been more faithful in the pulpit! Would that we have tried here.

I remark, further, that we have tried here so that when I used to proach I could almost put my hand on his the function with their wives and daughbeen with a delight or reverpose. The sate of the function with their wives and daughbeen the function with their wive

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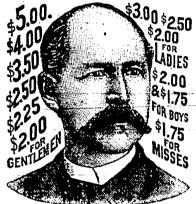
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SHERIFF'S!SALE.

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

Wednesday, May 23rd, 1894, At two o'cleck in the afternoon of said day. At two o'cleck in the afternoon of said day. At the hotel of Alexander Alikin, in Ham; monton, Atlantic County, New Jersey. All those two certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton. In the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

No.24—Beginning in the conter of Osk Rosd at the south line of one Hydinger's land; thence extending (1) along said Hydinger's land southeasterly eighty roda, the tack line of lots on Pine Rosd; thence (3) northwesterly and at right angles with the last line cighty rods to the centre of Osk Rond aforesaid; theice (1) along the same northeasterly twenty rols to the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land, be the same more or less, being the same premises that Eanning G. Byraes and Richard J., her husband, by deed dated the 25th day of August, 1884, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 100 of deeds, folio 260, &c, granted and conveyed to Albert Adams in fee.]

No. 2 Beginning in the middle of Osk Road at the

corded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County in book 100 of Joeds, folio 270, &c., granted and conveyed to Albert Adams in fee.]

No. 2 Beginning in the middle of Oak Road at the east corner of one Chase's lot and runs thence [1] north forty four degrees west twenty chains to another corner to Chase's lot; thence [2] north forty six degrees east eleven and one fourth chains; thence [3] south forty four degrees east and parallel with the first line twenty chains; thence [4] south forty six degrees west eleven and one fourth chains to the place of beginning, containing twenty two and one half acres be the same more or less, being the same premises that Joseph Wharton and wife by deed dated April 24, 1886, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in book 110 of deeds folio 367, &c., granted and conveyed unto the said Albert Adams in fee.

Feized as the property of Albert Adams et als., and taken in execution at the suit of The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association, and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Dated March 31, 1884.

Charles S, King, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$11.98.

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

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, in Hammonton Atlantic County, New Jersey,

All those certain lots, tracts, or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the town off Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, heing lets numbered ten hundred and thirty even (1037 ten hundred and thirty even (1037 ten hundred and grow-four-1154, and eleven hundred and fifty

file-four—1154,—and eleven hundred and fify three—1153,—on a plan of farms issued by the late Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company, and filed in the Clerk's office of said county of Atlantic, and bounded as follows.

The first above mentioned lot beginning at a corner in the middle of Third Road at a distance of twenty chains northwestward of Tweith Street and thence [1] north forty six degrees count to chains to a stake; thence [2] north forty four degrees west twelve chains and thirly two links to a stake in the line of Jessup's Survey; thence [3] by said line south sixty three degrees west.

to the place of beginning, containing ten and forty three hundredths acres, be the same more or less.

Said account above mentioned to beginning at a stake in the 'middle of the said Third Road at a distance of twentychains southeast ward from Fourieenth Street: thence [1] south forty four degrees east eleven chains and eighty eight links to the line of lands of George Bloeser; thence [2] by said line north sixty five degrees east five chains and five links to the line of said Jessupharvey; thence [3] by said last mentioned line north thirty four degrees and forty five minutes west thirteen-chains and sixty eight links to the stake; thence [4] south forty six degrees west thirteen-chains and five line of land of the same more or less.

Said third and fourth above mentioned lots beginning at as take in the middle of said Third Road twenty chains eastward of its intersection with a certain Fifteenth Street; thence [1] south forty four degrees asst allow othains to the line of land of A. Liverman, thence [2] by said last mentioned line north sixty five degrees east eleven chains to the line of said Jessup survey; thence [3] by said last mentioned line north sixty five degrees east eleven chains to the line of said Jessup survey; thence [3] by said last mentioned line north sixty five degrees east eleven chains to the line of said Jessup survey; thence [3] by said last mentioned line north sixty five degrees east eleven chains to the line of said Jessup survey; thence [3] by said last mentioned line north sixty five degrees east eleven chains to the line of land of A. Liverman, thence [2] by said last mentioned line north sixty five degrees east eleven chains to the line of land of A. Liverman, thence [2] by said last mentioned line north sixty five degrees east eleven chains to the line of said Jessup survey; thence [3] by said last mentioned line north sixty five degrees east eleven chains to the line of land of th

There is probability in the report that it was Croker greed that drove him out of the job of bossing Tammany, the most profitable employment on earth. He got rich too fast even for Tammany.

The sugar trust is certainly playing for big stakes. The amendment it has secured to the tariff bill will, if it becomes a law, add \$50,000,000 to the profits of the trust within one year.

The difference between the McKinley law and the tariff bill after the proposed amendments are adopted will be that one gives protection to all while the other proposes to give it in spots, the biggest spots being occupied by trusts.

It seems that it was the sugar trust that originated the Hawaiian policy Mr. Cleveland tried so hard to carry out.

If there is any trust that has not been taken care of in the amendments to the tariff bill, it should lose no time in communicating with Senator Brice, who will see that the oversight is corrected.

Some people do not recognize their obligations when they meet them.

"I shall be glad when I get big enough to wash my own face," muttered little Johnny after his mamma had got thro with him; "then I won't wash it."

A number of Democratic United States Senators are trembling in their boots over the threatened exposure of the Senatorial stock jobbing operations in connection with the Sugar Trust schedule. But no considerations of Senatorial courtesy should be allowed to shield the culprits from exposure. American-public-life must-be-purged of suchdeadly poison as this.

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of William Somers, at Buena, At-lantic County, New Jersey, All that certain tract or parcel of land situ-ate in the Township of Buena Vista (formerly Hamiltou), County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows to wit:

NewJersey, bounded and described as constituted with the corner to fifty acres sold by Joseph L. Hollingshead to Doctor John Watson, now or formerly belonging to Charles Downs, and running (1) by the same south fourten degrees and thirty minutes west twenty nine chains and fifty links to a corner to said fifty acres; thence (2) south twentysix degrees and fifteen minutes east eight chains to a corner; thence. (3) north sixty three degree east thirty two chains and fifty links to a corner; thence (4) north twenty seven degrees west. thirty four chains and firly live links to the Dutch Mill line; thence(5) south seventy one degrees west twenty six chains to the piace of beginning (excepting therefrom, nevertheless, about forty seven acres of land conveyed by David G. Pancoast to William Collins), containing sixty three acres of land, more or less.

less,
Selzed as the property of Samuel J. Lu-barsky, and taken in execution at the suit of Frederick Thayer, and to be sold by

SMITH E JOHNSON, Sheriff.
Dated May 12th, 1894.
L. NEWCOMB, Solicitor.
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line of said Jessup survey; thence [3] by said that mentioned line north thirty four degrees and forty five minutes west twelve chains and twenty five links to a stake; thence (4) south forty six degrees west thirteen chains to the beginning, containing twelve and seventy six hundredths acres, be the same premiser time. Stepnen Colwell and wife conveyed to the said William McCurdy by deeclerk's office of Altantic County, in Book Wo I Deeds, follows, and recorded in the Colver's office of Altantic County, in Book Wo I Deeds, follows, and recorded in the Colver's office of Altantic County, in Book Wo I Deeds, follows, allowed and sollows:

Also, and recorded in the Colver's office of Altantic and State of New Jersey, and situate in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and Beginning at the central intersection of Fourteenth Street and Second Road; thence extending [1] along the centre of Fourteenth Street and Second Road; thence extending [1] along the centre of Fourteenth Street southwesterly fifteen chains and twenty five links to a stone, corner to one Shackley's line of torty four degrees west and at right angles with Fourteenth Street north forty six degrees east fifteen chains and twenty five links to a stone, corner thence [3] parnillo to Shackley's north corner; thence [3] parnillo to Shackley's north corner; thence [4] parnillo to Shackley's north corner; thence (5) and some as six chains and seventy seven thinks; thence (6) south seventy seven thirty minutes west fourteenth street north forty six degrees east fifteen chains and twenty five links to the centre of Second Road; thence [4] south forty jour degrees west and at right and the second Road; thence [4] south forty jour degrees west and at right and the second Road; thence [4] south forty jour degrees and thirty minutes west fourteenth street north forty six degrees east fifteen chains and twenty five links; thence [5] north seventy seven degrees and thirty minutes west fourteenth street of Second Road; thence [4] sou

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