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Creamery's Defence.

MR. EDITOR; -There are just nine weak points in Creamery's notes on oleo, in the REPUBLICAN of May 14th.

1st, "Did not Oleo know that the tax was two cents per pound?" Just where the whole complaint is based.

2nd, "There is no law to prevent Oleo from buying if he wishes." What's the tax for then?

3rd, "The inspectors do not look for the interests of buyers." What are they for, to draw pay? O creamery!

4th, "Cannot sell it for butter." I hope not—the twenty-five cent kind, but how does Creamery know that Oleo does not like good butter? Who told him so? Certainly not Olco.

5th, "The law simply protects me and others." Then comes the bald statement-"I know that it is made of every kind of filth of the slaughter house." No answer is required to such a groundless statement.

6th, "If I eat rancid butter, I know it is rancid butter." No doubt of it; others besides Creamery know it, too; but elegant margarine he does not want -rancid butter is what Creamery likes best! "Unprincipled sharpers shali not sell it to me."-Not while he can get the elegant rancid butter.

"Let it stand alone on its own merits." Is that what the tariff is put on for? "No objection to olco, so long as it is oleo, and sold as such." Oleo need not proclaim its merits, it stands alone!

7th, "The reason the law was passed was because innocent people had to be protected, they could not tell margerin. from genuine creamery." What a defence-of-the-old-butter-men-is-here! "Why sell the angelic article for rancid butter?" Sure enough, why!

8th, "The law was also made to take care of people's health, to keep them from "tape worms." Did the tape worms come in with the margerine? Also typhoid fever and other dangerous diseases, all, of course, traced to this "innocent stuff." Please note that no kitchen compounds of rancid butter can be charged with any of the above con. plaints!

9th, "The hungry people can buy all the oleo they want."-Yes, if you will tike off the tax! But they can have the privilege of buying good rancid butter at thirty-eight cents per pound. "They now get what they ask for." Yes, when they are not cheated! OLEO.

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A pigeon shooting match between Dr. W. F. Carver and John L. Brewer was stopped by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Grant's tomb, in Riverside Park, is to be elaborately decorated on Decoration

Three cases of yellow fever are ieported from Key West. One 1r. ed

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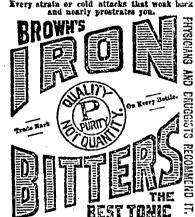
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Benj. E. Hickman,

The sales ha of a good-sized circus runs anywhere drong \$500 to \$1500 a day. Aire aught a my roll calls for the latter mount, and the list of the Barnum show is claimed to be even higher. These figures include the pay of performers, agents, hostlers, canvamen or "tracor backs," as the latter are face-tiously called.—Of course, the performers get the most money. Last season the starter a man—\$250 a week and their expenses. Forepaugh pays William Showles, the barebuck rider, \$250 a week, and yet has some equestrians in his employ who draw as the different pays william showles, the barebuck are always well paid when their act is graceful and diverting. They generally travel in teams of two and three, and do what are known as "brother acts." The three Lamartine brothers, Columbus first planted the banner of for miner started the sumer of for inchested the sarried and supplementation of the sumer of for inchests and the columbation of the sumer of for inchests and the columbation of the sumer of for inchests and the columbation of the sumer of for inchests and the columbation of the sumer of for inchests and the columbation of the sumer of for inchests and the columbation of the sumer of for inchests and the serious of the formation of the sumer of the sumer of the sumer of formation of the sume acts." The three Lamartine brothers, Columbus first planted the banner of for instance, draw \$150 a week from Spain, with the sacred symbol of her Forepaugh's pay clerk. Many of these faith. There political convulsions, performers do two or three different dreadful as the physical ones that trans.

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We are not only defrauded in our butter, which is made of eleomargarine, and our lard and olive oil, that are really cotton-seed oil, but many of the sweets we use are not sugar, but glucose. This substance is made principally from corr, and employs a capital of \$20,000,000 and 50,000 persons to manufacture it. Glucose serves as an adulterant in sugar; candies, preserved firitts, and many other articles of food. It is sold for honey in some cases, and for sugar to people who do not dream they are recting corn sugar. We see port 1,000,000 pounds of this see exity are recting corn sugar. Sold for honey in some cases, and for sugar to people who do not dream and subject of the same to the mountain at layer in the see of contingent of the same to the mountain claims of the same to the mountain at layer in the see of the same to the mountain the see of the same to the same t

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A PANORAMIC SKETCH.

or the Beautiful Islands of the West a fine plain at the base of this mountain range, that runs tiehind and overhange The Isles of Greece, of which Sappho the town. The Karbor is landilocked, num show is claimed to be even higher. sung and Byron wrote, are not more being, at a rough sitimate, two leagues drug stores?" said a commercial trave in length and a fifth or two wide, deeler for a drug house. "Half the drug stakes."

For instance, draw \$1.00 is west. \$1.00 in the prescription case. Always after the part of the part of

friends; "I shall like to see you, and bear how you are going on." There is better built houses have arisen from with the cold fact that he would have

four Czars of Russia.

There are acout 3,000 libraries in carriages. There is, however, a rail-the United States containing 1,000 road extending five leagues from Kings-growth are reported to be on the ton to Spanish Town, the seat of governess at San Luis Obispo. California.

SOME REMARKABLE CATS. What a Traveler Says About a For

of Thoma' "Did you ever notice how cats take to

Then the cat staggered off and climbed

calmy estimates the things of time er ones, and these by verdent savannas. and sense at their true value, and which, lemently regarding the short comings of others, gives the true crown of glory to the heart.

Another Sweet Fraud:

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We are not only defrauded in our butter, which is made of oleomargarine.

A belt of intervening plain lies between the ocean and the blue cordillera and is brightened with tracts of guinea grass, corn, sugar cane and groves of the sugar works, and these by verdent savannas. A belt of intervening plain lies between the ocean and the blue cordillera and is brightened with tracts of guinea grass, corn, sugar cane and groves of the single file of the first the soil. They live on the small game of the forest and on nuts and bertween the leopard, which now and then makes a meal of one of them, as their deadliest enemy. They live only a few days or weeks in one other parts of the interminable woods as soon as the nuts and other food supplies near their camp begin to grow scarce.

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an actual favorite. As to the money "I have," shouted a six-year-old at lost on Banburg, it is very heavy, for

HORSE NOTES.

Tunner's Vernette trotted a mliv In 2.25 and repeated in 2.23; on the

11t.h -The beller is gaining ground that Kingston will not start for the Withers

-A. B. Banks, of Linneus, Mo., he drunk she is cross as a tiger.

"The smartest cats I meet on my Lady Bolton by Bolton, for \$1000.

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in all the large cities he was at even money, or 6 to 5, with plenty of tak-

Remotely Akin. Our friends are like the buttercups
That turn plain fields to gold
With bounty manifold;
While Love is like the sweet wild rose
Which fills a hidden place

With fragrance, color, grace; Nor yet the dower scorns Of beauty saving thorns.

And Friendship is a country rich In meadows, waters, woods— A land of quiet moods; But Love is like a mountain fair; Joys, tumult, dangers flow Adown its aisles below, While high against the skies

Or. Love a summer sunrise shines. o rich its clouds are bung So rich its songs are sung; And Friendship's but broad common d With light enough to show Where fruit with brambles grow; With warmth enough to feed The grain of daily need. And Love, a royal river, flows To give, to strongly bless—
Or bright, with swift caress;
While Friendship has a lake's repose;
A lake that placid lies
liencath the placid skies,
And holds the heavens angle

Or, Love's a church, dear, beautiful; And Friendship is a home
Where one for rest may come.
Like praying spire, Love, too,
Has entered in the blue;
Midway its clear bells sound,

what you are saying."
"You are right, naby!" he said.

over the clusters of "Grandfather Graybeard," to get the silkiest plumes.
"I've heard that before. I am not to be frightened away by mere shadows.' "But it's substance this time," said my brother. "Our dear cousin is here. He is coming to Battersley."

landed in the Bavataria on Saturday.' rush out to his new possessions the very first thing!" said I, cavalierly. "When pot, which was placed on a bed of coals,

"What does it matter to us?" I re-

a right to Battersley, or the supreme court wouldn't have adjudged it to him," equity. He's a selfish, abominable old usurper, that's what he is!"
"Well, have it your own way," said

So I settled to my work after Simon

had whistled his dogs away and clattered down the stairs. The morning had been clear and golden-bright, but at noon, when I sat all I don't quite know who you are, down in the deep sill of the old garret nor how you came here." window to read an odd volume of

"Anne of Gelerstein," and eat my deflantly.

shadows that peopled its dim recesses; the elm boughs against the window panes, the creaking grouns which seemed, ever and anon, to thrill through the old chimney-stack without any apparent cause; the skurry of the bright-eyed mice

pattering across the floor.

I sat at the head of the stairs and listor more than a generation.

the big mahogany door,

know, Baby, you've got to turn out of this?"

The old room was an agrow with ruddy light. Close to the hearth, whose this?"

The old room was an agrow with manner the King is sworn, or sometimes at the point of a poisoned arrow. Unsavory origin probably has a good ors in the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light one of the columns of the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light of the light one of the columns of the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light of the light one of the columns of the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light of the light one of the columns of the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light of the light one of the light one of the columns of the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light of the light one of the columns of the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light of the light one of the columns of the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light of the light one of the light one of the columns of the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light of the light one of the light one of the columns of the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light of the light one of the columns of the Roman-shaped petticoat, where the light of the light one of the light one of the columns of the row of the row of the row of the columns of the row of the columns of the row of "What for?" said I, calmly sorting ation around, a wooden chair was

said I to myself. "He's like the hero themselves Christians, of a novel."

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The ancient Greeks and Romans only lighted by the red stream of brillagation of being thoroughly land often impart to a symmetry, and often impart to a waking that wonderful contractions and expanishment of divinity and other gods and goddesses, laying and other gods and goddesses, laying the interpolation of breaking a saucer of muscular fibers. We know that as against the witness box.

The ancient Greeks and Romans worderful contractions and expanishment of divinity their contractile force upon the blood over from Paris are mades of silk etaover from Paris are mades of silk etaove

"Are you hurt?" said he, with solici-"Yes!" I cried out sharply. "Lhave sprained my ankle." "But-I beg your pardon!" he said. "I am Barbara Battersley," said I,

He looked at me, half smiling.
"I could, I suppose," said he; "but
don't you think I had better help you in by the fire, and then go for the nearest doctor, if you'll kindly direct me to

which stood upon as the strongest cence, and the most solemn form of auctions every week and Chicago is following suit, but tea is a commodity that continuous the Virginia and the most solemn form of auctions every week and Chicago is following suit, but tea is a commodity that shade of the lustrous satin invariably.

"Jones, the steward, told me. He landed in the Bavataria on Saturday."
"Then who is he?" I asked myself—"Then who is he?" I asked myself—"and what business has he here?"
"And this is Tuesday. Oh, he won't ush out to his new possessions the very last I, cavalierly. "When le comes I'll go!"
"What sort of a man is he," said imorthed deprifying the model of the model in the change imon, thoughtfully.

The most ancient form of swearing of reporters sitting in defension on the latest imported lectus and waist. The extreme of this style of which we have any record is that mentioned in the Bible in Genesis, where Abraham swearing his oldest servant, required him to place his hand under his (Abraham's) thigh. This spoonfuls make a nice cup of tea, look boiled over. The hero of romance stooped to remove it, and in the change of position his eyes unexpectedly met

"My cousin?" with a sudden bright- combination with plain grounds.

COPPRE AND TEA. Glance at the Wholesale Trade

New York and anon, to third through this dot fails.

Independent without any apparent quases the sturry of the bright-eyed mice across the floor.

There was a portrait of, my great-gr

Where the first may come.
Life prepring spire, Love, too,
Mikway in clear belts sound,
Severetaging the six accord,
About its portain sease,
About

times at the point of a poisoned arrow.

We learn from "Bruce's Travels' deal to do with her failure to rival the metropolis as a tea mart. The Wall arrow in Abyssinia a much less savage form of swearing is in use. He says:

some man, leaning thoughtfully back, as if his dark, Spanish eyes saw far beyond the leap of the flames or the columns of blue smoke.

"They took the two fore-fingers of my right hand, one after the other, and two directly opposing styles, the bell street auctions have become quite a skirt and the inverted bell skirt; the social affair. Coffee, sandwiches, and skirt and the inverted bell skirt; the social affair. Coffee, sandwiches, and skirt and the inverted bell skirt; the social affair. Coffee, sandwiches, and skirt and the inverted bell skirt; the social affair. Coffee, sandwiches, and skirt and the inverted bell skirt; the social affair. When they sit down facing the passed around among the new skirt draperies are form of swearing is in use, He says:

"They took the two fore-fingers of my right hand, one after the other, and kissed them—a form of swearing used there, at least among those who call themselves Christians.

"He isn't Old Crab Battersley at all," themselves Christians.

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I took refuge in instantaneous flight, but I was too late. He had seen me, and show that as long as we live, whether sleening or late the hall was against the witness box.

lunch, I noticed that dark clouds had swept over the sky, and an uneasy wind was rifling the dead-gold of the hickory boughs, and long before it was night boughs, and long before it was night was time to desist from my labors.

I began to put away my things in a leisurely way. I did not dislike the old garret at twilight. I enjoyed the eerie of the manual my that a sudden bright.

I combination with plain grounds.

—New surabs, with diagonal twill, are shown in rich, solid colors and in many fancy plaid and stripes. These are to be made up as entire gowns, and not the walls of the thotax, is moving all the contents of the addoment to activity.

I began to put away my things in a leisurely way. I did not dislike the old garret at twilight. I enjoyed the eerie

-The safest colors for cheap por-Part of Wall street is not Wall street with silk of a lighter shade, forming

with my pencil before I get through!"
But mamma only signed.
Since the disastrous we sut had been decided against the saiding is a put an end to the quarrels mossy, shingled-roof, and a herd of mice shince the disastrous we sut had been decided against the saiding is a put an end to the quarrels mossy, shingled-roof, and a herd of mice shince the disastrous we sut had been decided against the saiding is a put an end to the quarrels the floor.

I sat at the head of the stairs and listed, with my clin in my hands.

"It is sending his servant to the min si three good in the sair sand listed in the min is three good in the don't know!" I hought, "All he don't know!" I hought, "All he don't know!" I hought, "All he don't know!" I had not know!" I had not know!" I hought, "All he don't know!" I had not stand to voil, and to build up those castles in the air which reared their etherial pin macker in the morning, and dissolved with I walked to the little sea-marsh cottage.

And this morning Simon had climbed up the seep, garret stairs, with a bunder of the silver tresses of the "Grapheard," which was now ripenia about the hedges of the woods, and ventured to pass an opinion on my what would mothat the hedges of the woods, and ventured to pass an opinion on my with the hedges of the woods, and ventured to pass an opinion on my wind; and the hedges of the woods, and what you are saying."

"You are saying."

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absolutely grotesque, especially when the fabric is light or white, these tints naturally adding, to the appearance of great size. They destroy all natural symmetry, and often impart to a really graceful figure an exceedingly

usurper, that's what he is!"

"Well, have it your own way," said Simon. "I'm going over to Hawley on the pony to-day. Don't you want to come?"

"I should like to," said I, wistfully, "but if that picture is to go in the autumn exhibition there is no time to lose."

"Are you hurt?" said he, with sollci-By deeper breathings the involuntary crape flowers. Pretty day bonnets, to In cotton dress goods are some beautiful styles in plain cloths for skirts in all the shades of blue, brown, tan, mode and buff, and raised stripe effects for the overskirts. These raised with the plain grounds. Tufted effects in rich colors are also introduced in combination with plain grounds.

By deeper breathings the involuntary muscles are strengthened.

While the lungs and heart are doing better work under the stimulus of muscular exercise, the heart pumping the blood more certainly to the fartherm st tissue of the body and the lungs more with the plain grounds. Tufted effects in rich colors are also introduced in combination with plain grounds.

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Mrs. Nettie Tomlin has a rose bush, trained against the bank building, M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't which attracts much attention by its onderful beauty. It blooms freely, W. R. TILTON, Cashier. and the flowers are very handsome.

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raw silk or plush, 8.75 Extension Tables, ash, 4.75 to 6.75 cherry, 7.50 walnut, 8.50 to 10

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the Advanced Course. The Hammonton boys and a nin from May's Landing expect to play a

find them all good.

was slightly better.

game of base-ball, Monday next, on the Hammonton grounds. Mr. William P. Miller, a printer from Millville, spent Sunday at Mr. 8:00 o'clock P. M. Pressey's, and gave us the pleasure of a

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night

with her brother, Mr. Robbins.

Memorial Day, next Monday.

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Church to-morrow morning.

Association meeting on next Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Lyman, a son.

Strawborries !

hand-shuke on Monday. Rev. Paul F. Langell will attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, to be held in Manitoba,-

starting thither next week. 2:30; at Oakdale at 4:90 o'clock.

The Grand Army Post has so amended its by-laws as to hold mouthly meetings during the summer—the first Saturday evening in each month. Mr. A. J. King started, Tuesday,

remain all summer. Mrs. King is now during a heavy fog. The steamer reswith relatives in Binghampton, N.Y. The Noss Family at Union Hall,

a reserved seat. They come highly Grand Worthy Patriarch Van Aiken visited Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, last Monday evening, and made the session very interesting

for the members. Notwithstanding the complications growing out of the Inter-State Commerce Bill, Page still continues to make photographs that are unexcelled Park presented a lively appearance, as Saturday, May 21st, 1887:

in style and price. with plants and shrubs for the adorn ment of our new home.

The concert, last Saturday evedrew a full house - nearly all reserved seats, and more than fulfilled the expectations of the most hopeful. The program was sufficiently varied to prevent monotony; and that the audience composed chiefly of children who might be expected to be impatient for dismissal. The skating-rink was hearty and energy frequent. We believe that a repetition would be well natronized.

audience composed chiefly of children who might be expected to be impatient for dismissal. The skating-rink was erry and paying for this advertisement.

Apply to N. C. Holdridge, Apply to At Elm P. O., Camden Co., N. J.

13. Strawberry short cake! Mr. Underwood and daughter, Alberta, and Miss Nellie Fogg, started

for their homes, in Maine, Monday. editor of the Poultry Guide and Friend, Claremont, Virginia, made us a friendly call, this week.

f the tirst fruits of his strawberry field, last Monday-the first ripe ones we had seen, of home production. They trimmed up a short-cake on Tuesday. -This entertainment (Noss Family) is

As usual, Mr. Field brought us

crew of carpenters returned home the the doctor, so he informs us, will spend latter part of last week, having com. his time in the medical hospitals of We expect to publish, in a week pleted a handsome cottage at East Glasgow, Edinburg, and London. Orange, and received high commenda-Several fine showers this week tion from the owner - Mr. Starr, of our town that was more highly appreciate They were greatly needed for develop-

> The Grand Army Post request all citizens of Hammonton who have cut flowers or potted plants which they are willing to donate for decorating soldier graves, to leave the same at Mr. Ruther. ford's office, not later than noon on Monday next.

onservatory to her residence. Jones & with rare musical talents. The public can patronize the Noss Family without fear of disappointment.—Altoona (Pa.)

Morning Tribune. Mrs. Fish is adding a good-sized conservatory to her residence. Jones &

attend Memorial Services at the Bantist Yes, our Reading Room is free; and every one is welcome there. It must be a mean person indeed who will Hammonton, irrespective of party, were Mr. Barna Bemis and his sister, Mrs. Cynthia Clark, of Worcester, Mass., abuse the freedom afforded there, by well satisfied with the postal facilities Take the children to hear the

little folks in the Noss Family's con- ought to be sufficient. cert, next Friday evening, at Union The repainting, the ornamenting of the front, and the tower recently put upon Dr. Peebles' house by Messrs. are looking with commendable pride at Jones & Lawson, in connection with the goodly proportions of their new the two inviting groves in the rear, Mr. Osgood was a soldier in the last make his residence one of the most desirable and beautiful in our growing

that !" was Hamlet's admonition. You town. Just notice the make up of the can now do this at Page's, and you'll new lock-up, as it is being put-up; so Harry L. Slape, of Atlantic City. within its innermost recesses, you would business without change of location. is very sick with what the friends fear realize the futility of any attempt to is Bright's disease. At last report he

now, please let-up.

has been in this place for years. The performance of little Bertha was remarknelle for one of her years.—Washington ed from opening to closing.—Monongahel (Pa.) Daily.

City (Pa.) Daily Republican. The berry train for Newark and New York, on the Camden & Atlantic

Railroad, will commence running on Monday next, May 30th, leaving Hammonton at 5:49 P. M , arriving at Jersey City not later than one o'clock A.M.

The Post will meet at 2:00 o'clock P.M. The audience would have been much Italian appeared, and followed Services at Greenmount Cemetery at larger had it not been for the visit of acting in such a manner that the girl

attractions that evening. Last Friday evening, we believe, the schooner Marietta Steelman, comqued the crew and carried them on to they were all safe, and would probably be home on Saturday (to-day).

-The most wonderful entertainment of its kind ever given here. Delightful from beginning to end. We consider the Noss family 100 per cent. superior to any musical family we ever heard.—Bellefonte (Pa.) Daily News.

the many scores of young folks flitted We tender thanks to Miss Helen hither and thither among the trees and Miller for a boquet of beautiful roses; on the banks of the lake. Boats were also to those who have kindly favored us provided, and all who wished were permitted to row about the beautiful letters will please state that it has been little sheet of water. It was a hungry advertised, company that gathered at the dinner table, and it was fortunate that the food ning, given by Prot. W. R. Seely's class, supply was not small. The preliminary supply was not small. The preliminary exists of Exchange for a exercises, — recitations, singing, etc., were entertaining, and therefore listened LICAN office, or address for two weeks to with commendable patience by an audience composed chiefly of children

On Thursday next, Dr. Poebles

sails, by the "Georgia," from New York to Glasgow, on his way to Edinburgh Mr. Michael K. Boyer, the genial and London. He takes this tour as the medical adviser of Elder F. W. Evans. who goes on a lecture-mission to England in the interest of "Co-operation," "Land Reform," "Vegetarianism," etc. Dr. DeWitt, the celebrated optician, of New York, Prof. Dulton, of Cincinnati, and Dr. Geddes, of St. Louis, a famous specialist in chronic diseases, sail by the same steamer; also, Mr. John A. Bur-

> -There has never been a troupe visited and more deservedly popular than the Noss Family. They are not only superb musicians, but are highly refined and intellectual.—Passaic (N.J.) Times.

On account of the picnic last week riday, we printed our paper early. After all were done, the morning mail brought news of a change in the Post Office. We then folded in the Ham-

containing the following: Lightning has struck Hammonton at last, — political lightning, we mean.
Official notice has been received that our

Fost Master-Mrs. Annie Elvins-has been removed, and Mr. Cyrus F. Osgood carrying away valuable periodicals, here, and with Mrs. Elvins' manage magazines, etc. A word to the wise ment of the office every possible need being anticipated and provided; but very naturally, the Democratic adminis positions with men of its own political faith; and, since a change seemed inevwar, is very popular with all classes is senior partner in the firm of C. I manufacturers, and a gentleman of ability and culture.

Mr. Osgood will take possession that if you should chance to be shut-up | the office July 1st, and will continue the

cut-up the building in an endeavor to relieve your pent-up feelings. There, away. This, too, was entirely sold in reserved seats for the Noss Family. Many were turned away. This, too, was their second appearance. ow, please let-up.

Noss Family, one of the best that could be paid any troupe. The program offered is exceedingly attractive and pop-lar, and the packed andience was delight

The Noss Family will be at Union Hall mission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 35, for Any Cemetery Work, ENDORSED BY sale at Cochran's.

There was a ripple of excitement in the vestibule of the Methodist Church The Philadelphia train will make its last Sunday afternoon. An Italian, first trip on the same day, leaving at Francisco Fiella, has for some time manifested an unreasonable regard for Dr. Peebles' illustrated lecture Miss Ella Wilson, a young English girl upon the Holy Land, delivered in the living in Mr. John Trafford's faulily, and Methodist Church on Monday evening, on several occasions has made himself was deeply interesting. It was for the so obnoxious that members of the family benefit of the Sunday School. Lectures were compelled to drive him from the of this character, while intellectually premises. Last Sunday, as Miss Wilson He will show you samples and enlightening, confirm Christian faith. was on her way to Sunday School, the

the Grand Worthy Patriarch and other | was very much alarmed, and reached the church in an exhausted condition. The Italian still followed, and in the vestibule threw his arms about her, and manded by Capt. Alfred Kendall, of attempted to drag her out. The strug-Hammonton, was run down and sunk gle and her screams called out a number of persons, among them Mr. H. G. for Breckenridge, Colorado, intending to by the Clyde Line steamship Cherokee, Newton, who was acquainted with all the circumstances, and failing in his Charleston, her own destination. Mrs. efforts to make the fellow desist, felled him to the floor with his fist. This for general admission; 35 cents pays for sister, Mrs. John Murdock, received a sort of argument was convincing, and sister, Mrs. John Murdock, received a the Italian left, but was afterward taken card, .Wednesday night, stating that before Squire Atkinson, and a loaded revolver and a razor being found on his person, he was sent to jail in default of one thousand dollars bail, on a charge

> The union school piente was an unqualified success, last Friday. The in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Mrs. M. Heggans. Mrs. Mariah Matthew

Miss Gerty Sunderlin. Wm. Wharton. Persons calling for any of the above

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A Sprig of Heartsease. And his disciples . . . went and told Jesus.

taken acce. To appears a revengeful woman king Herod priered the death of the mobile self-sacrificing Christian, John the Baptist. The group of the disciples were thrown into grief and dismay. They felt themselves utterly THE AGONIZED SOUL

will cry it aloud to the winds and the woods and the waters. But there was is a tender pathos, and at the same group of disciples, who, with tears and expressing their woe. Raphael, with

ROUGH-HANDED TROUBLES

the sorrow of the disciples will cure all your heartaches. I have read that when Godfrey and his army marched out to capture Jerusalem, as they came over the hills, at the first flash of the darmy that had marched in silence life; a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation. Satan has a darmy that had marched in silence life, a temptation to lay down an obstation to lay down an obstated at after He was dead. I will have dear a fter He was dead. I will have volve brusted in the way devery wourd of God's omnipotence will leap from its scabbard, and all the storm. He is grander than the storm. He is gra you might raise one glad hosanna to the Lord!

perfect the restainty, and that the next moment his foot may alip, he must do

solved that they would rather die of this to do with these temptations? Tell The body of the child that was folded awful cancer of sin than to have the heaveful sound about them? Ah, what a so closely to the mother's heart is put heavenly surgeon cut it out, let me say, silly man you would be! As well might away in the cold and the darkness, my dear brother, you mingle for yourself a bitter cup. You fly in the face of enemy which gate of the castle is least and the rose scatters. The boy in the your everlasting interests. You crouch barred as for you to go and tell what all harvest-field of Shunam says, "My head! Oh, ye who are tossed and driven in this ing youth, and was a leader among the your everlasting interests. You crouch barred as for you to go and tell what all harvest-field of Shunam says, "My head! Oh, ye who are tossed and driven in this pale faces. This, however, was the under a yoke and you bite the dust, your frailties are, and what your temp- my head!" and they carry him home to world, up by the mountains and down my head!" and they carry him home to world, up by the mountains and down last conflict at that time, and the redwhen this moment, you might rise up tations are. The world will only die on the lap of his mother. Widow- by the valleys, and at your wit's end, I a crowned conqueror. Driven and per-plexed as you have been by sin.

Caricature you, will only scoff at you, hood stands with What, then, must a man do? When the

it all out? So the grace of God comes abused and to rankling there, but by Divine grace it THE SLANDERED AND PERSECUTED. dark lines under the sunken eye, and The slandered and purished out through these fires of convictions the flesh coming again as the victions the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the flesh coming again as the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that their own heads were law to the ciples knew that the ciple fiesh of a little child; where sin abounded grace much more abounded."

And do you know that every abounded grace much more abounded."

John has a Herod? There are persons in life who do not wish you very well. Your misfortunes are hencycombs to of your life, go and tell Jesus. You will never get rid of your sins in any other way: and remember that the von misinterpret your motives, and one safe. And do you know that every hausting.

Now, what are such to do? Are they into tears. At that moment, whenevery into tears and unpitying heaven? Are they to walk a blasted heath unfed of stream, unshell.

They asked him why he wept. "Ah!" married, and their descendents, living other way; and remember that the broad invitation which I extend to you would be glad to see you upset. No will not always be extended.

pleces were invented; used to divide the day into three parts, eight hours each, and then had three wax candles. By the time the first candle had burned to the socket, eight hours had gone, and when the second candle had burned to the socket, another eight hours had gone, and gone, and when all the three candles were gone ont, then the day had passed. Oh, that some of use instead of talculate lating our days and nights and years by any earthly time-piece, might calculate them by the numbers of opportunities and mercies which are burning out, never to be relighted, lest tal but the beard to the socket with all those who have served Christ, and burning out, never to be relighted, lest tal but the beard to the socket, another eight hours had gone, and when all the world, and everybody speaks well. If you are at lating our days and nights and years by any earthly time-piece, might calculate them by the numbers of opportunities and mercies which are burning down

All those who have served Christ, lest the to avoid the beard to the cards the card the find the day had burning out, never to be relighted, however eminent—

you horned and husked and hoofed, to gone and teach, and what are you and the length and the proper with the young and love. He says the head of the young and the length and the depth and the length and th defenceless. There was no authority and mercies which are burning down to which they could appeal, and yet and burning out, never to be relighted, grief must always and expression. If lest at last we be amid the foolish virging of the property of the foolish virging the property of the foolish virging the foolish virging the property of the foolish virging the foolish virging the property of the foolish virging the foolish there be no human ear to hear it, then gins who cried, "Our lamps have gone

II. Again, I commend the behavior

TO ALL WHO ARE TEMPTED. have heard men in mid-life say that they had never been led into tempta-tion. If you have not felt temptation their grief, and He immediately soothed it. Our burdens are not more than s long as he lies quietly, does not test half so heavy to carry if another is the power of the chain; but when he thrust under the other end of them.
Here we find Christ. His brow shadowed with grief, standing amid the own with grief, standing amid the hopple, then he finds the power of the finds the power of the hopple, then he finds the power of the hopple, then he finds the power of the his own vanity." John Wesley turned sent for our friends; but they were far his own vanity." John Wesley turned sent for our friends; but they were far his own vanity." John Wesley turned sent for our friends; but they were far his own vanity." John Wesley turned sway, they could not get to us. We group of disciples, who, with tears and violent gesticulations and wringing of hands and outcry of bereavement, are expressing their woe. Raphael, with his skilful brush putting upon the wall chain, because they have never tried to What is true of the pulpit is true of the of a palace some scene of sacred story, break it. It is very easy to go on down pew; it is true of the street, it is true of late. But gave not so skilful a stroke as when the plain hand of the evangelist writes, lying on your oars; but just turn lying on your oars; but just lying on your oars; but just lying on your oars; but just lying on your oars; but lying o gave not so skillful a stroke as when the plain hand of the evangelist writes, it is a challenge to "the word and they broke down the altars, and swept away everything that was good and beautiful. So there is ever and anon in the history of all the sons and daughters of our race an incursion of stroke as when the plain hand of the evangelist writes, it is a challenge to "the plain hand of the evangelist writes, it is a challenge to "the plain hand of the evangelist writes, it is a challenge to "the swept away everything that was good and beautiful. So there is ever and daughters of our race an incursion of the stream and with the wind, just turn around and try to go against the wind and try to go against o lay to the oars! You will have your emptation. You have one kind, you

temptations as a man at twenty-five.
They are only different styles of temp-

out that his etaminity is poised upon a and crippled influence; but give it a appointed unto all men once to die." sea-captain, to sea, and when the first recesses of the hills and valleys, and at This emigration from time into eternity storm came the little child was very night fell upon the settlements end did momental for may slip, he must do something violent to make himself forget where he stands, or else fly for it will grind you to atoms. No man has with farewells, and the black-tasselled where is father? where is father?

fugal of there are any here who have re- until he has left the world. But are you street.

wave strikes him with a terrific dash shall he have nothing to hold on to? In this contest with "the world, the flesh, and plant your unshackled feet upon the golden throne, Christ let the tortures of the bloody mount transfix Him. With the beam of Him. With the him. With the him of Him. With the him. With th

man gets through life without having a King Alfred, before mode n time- pummelling. Some slander comes after

HAS GOD TURNED US OUT

however eminent—
ALL HAVE BEEN MALTREATED
at some stage of their experience. You

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know it was so in the time of George measures it, and 'He pities it with an all Whitefield, when he stood and invited absorbing pity. (b. 2) of our bone. Tesh of our flesh. Heart of our heart, did the learned Dr. Johnson say of him? did the learned Dr. Johnson say of him?
He pronounced him a miserable mountebank. How was it when Robert Hall stand by you in the cemetery. As long as the remembers Lazarus's grave He will stand by you in the cemetery. As long as the remembers His own heart-break, as the remembers His own heart-break, he will stand by you in the laceration of heaven? and as he stood Sabbath after Sabbath preaching on these themes his face kindled with the glory. John Foster, a Christian man, said of this man, "Robert Hall is only acting, and the smile on his face is a reflection of the software for the weary body, the exhausted mind, the awful cross, the solemn grave, then the will forget you, but not until then. Often when we were in trouble we small shrubs has ever been a few small shrubs has eve

the shop, and the store. All who will live ing your path between this and heaven. present, all sympathizing, compassionate But Jesus. How can you stay away one

another, you another, not one person put to the torch all that men highly prize. There is no cave so deeply cleft into the nountains as to allow us shelter, and the foot of fleetest courser cannot bear us beyond the quick pursuit. The arrows they put to the string fly with unerring dart, until we fall pierced and stunned.

If cell that I bring to you a most appropriate message. I mean to bind up all your griefs into a bundle, and set them on fire with a spark from God's altar.

THE PRESCRIPTION THAT CURED.

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and that before this service is ended to the Edrif I was been stated to the Edrif I was at a many the Edrif I was at a many the Edrif I was at a many the power of the salf edge of the things of the superior of these disciples to all in this authence who are a man cambot feet will stimulate himself by its own as a man at twenty-fine feeted he would soon be that the has an error and the superior of these disciples to all in this authence who are a man cambot feet will stimulate himself by its own as a man at twenty-fine feeted he would soon be that he has an error and the things of the disciples as a many the history when he feets from some source that he has an error and the was every weak and sickly, and the things of the disciples as a many the head of the power of the subject of the summer and deliver one? Will He not stretch the was used to save the sound having all power, will He not stretch the same and daining and look off upon this audience, how many signals of sorrow you will be head this point where I would behold! God has His own way of taking apart a family. We must get out of the was elected he would soon be gon. He crawled upon his cruthese to the throne, and having all power, will He not stretch. How many in the garb of mourning! If you could stand at this point where I was not the graw in trouble, and having all power, will He not stretch. How many and daining all power, will He not stretch. How many in the garb of mourning! If you could stand at this point where I was not the first and the head and the first and the head and the power of the same that the same and the was ever the can det with an and the time and thivide the sea, and can be returned them the can det with a surround having all power, will He not stretch that the head with gon will be now as elected he would behold! God has His own way of taking apart a family. We must get of the stage that others are very hot summer and other the sea, and can be the first and the head and the was elected he would behold! God has His own way of ta

remembers Lazarus's grave He will

CHRIST IS ALWAYS NEAR

guiding the vessel and watching the Hog creek early one summer morn-

right, for FATHER'S ON DECK." want you to know the Lord is guiding the ship. Your Father is on deck. He

upon the golden throne, Christ let the tortures of the bloody mount transfix Him. With the beam of His own cross He will break down the door of your dungeon. From the thorns of His own Crown He will pick enough gens to the golden throne of his own the grave of the space of the sequilable and crush deet in the closing gates of the sepullable will have no comfort here, and you will have no comfort here. He will break down the door of your dungeon. From the thorns of His own Crown He will pick enough gems to make your brow blaze with eternal victory. In every tear on His wet cheek; in every long, blackening mark of laceration from shoulder to shoulder; in the grave-shattering, heaven-storming death grave-shattering, heaven-storming death grave-shattering, heaven-storming death out."

He will break down the door of your dunged with the grave shatter a spake until the grave broke shaining hope. In that-voice that spake until the grave broke shatter and sorrow stupendous weke up in the arms of rapture—in that voice I hear the command and the promise, "Cast thy burdens any longer? Oh, you weary burdens any longer? Oh, you weary but,"

He says "My grace shall be sufficient out."

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He says "My grace shall be sufficient out." who will never come again—sighing into the darkness—ever and anon comout."

Soul, Christ has been in this conflict. He cays, "My grace shall be sufficient for you. You shall not be tempted above that you are able to bear."

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Therefore, with all your temp ations, or as they you never known a surgeon to come and find a chronic disease, and then with sharp caustic burn of the disciples to all those who are association, almost killing the heart. It into the darkness—ever and anon combout of the soul, you will only go and tell Jesus.

But I am oppressed, when I look over that some boul, you will only go and tell Jesus.

Long days and nights of suffering that was not at the soul, you w ease, and then with sharp caustic burn of the disciples to all those who are ness to the face, and draw the flesh tight Xerxes looked off on his army. There

> They asked him why he wept. "Ah!" married, and their descendents, living he said, "I weep at the thought that so to day, are now among the most prom "Ah!" | married, and their descendents, living soon all this host will be dead." So I inent citizens of south Georgia and on the barren common to die? Oh, no! stand looking off uven this host of im- eastern Alabama.

pleces were invented, used to divide the you horned and husked and hoofed, to not not He has not. He comes with mortal men and women, and realize the

THE TREES HISTORY.

A Story of the Early Indian Times in Randolph County.

while in coming, or perhaps were too victims, and try their skill in throwing their tomahawks near the heads of the poor wretches. After tiring of this torture the braves would withdraw. on the stream and bore away by the rippling waters. Whether this be mere tradition or not we cannot say, but it

> Indians who perpetrated the crime just related. Daniel was a brave and dar-

their bloody work. The whites joined together and scoured the country in storm." The little child immediately ing, a young man by the name of returned to her berth and said, "It's all Daniel, fell into the hands of the same

skins were driven to their own camps.

spoken, when two shots rang out on the down over the cheek-bone, and draw were two million men-perhaps air, and as many savages fell dead to THE FINEST ARMY the ground. The rest being overcome

cord, a neighborhood specter of unchristentered the house together.

Before the Gate.

"Never mention Pyramus Brown to

never, except by Brown, and he shall pay dearly for it." He remained for

sentence his eyes fell upon. "Why," and give me those occurred nowned, "is that divine exortation thrust before me at this particular moment? Am I wrong?"

Left with the inquiring spirit of his own conscience—the unseen angel that speaks in faintest whisper to one alone, yet heard above the cavilings of selfshy said Pyramus laughing, own conscience—the unseen angel that speaks in faintest whisper to one alone, yet heard above the cavilings of selfshy said Pyramus laughing, ness and fate, that thereby virtue may ness and fate, that thereby virtue may increased in the sum of the self." There is no offense like a high fence that rears its presumptuous top fence that rears its presumptuous top for church. What have you must get ready perhaps I'm wrong and there may be a better way."

"And give me those occurred to an equally or more in prosperous perious to an equally or more in human properties of the face was clouded by the shadows of the whole, giving nore of the whole, giving nore of the whole, giving nore of the whole face was clouded by the shadows of the whole in the whole them from, and what an awful the whole, giving nore of the whole the whole the whole the whole the whole in the odd alone, in his wisdom and mercy and prover can save them from, and whole the whole

subject of her first conversation with noon," said Mr. Smith firmly. her father on the day following; and having learned its history, it became e present object of her curiosity. then," replied Mr. Smith. · There it was a long, high, solid strucwhole length of the spacious grounds. "What!" ex.

It was painted white; and in Thisby's in amazement.

Yes, thanks, your arm. And will you she kept in you, the onely hole in the wilder less tener. The morning was so beautiful, the surroundings so pleasant, and Thisby's heart's of ultro' your that as she altranged in reading, "why do you have that awful high fence between our yard and Brown's? What tastel a hedge on the first note the figure of the man arose, took the required for the call and hastened to she kept in yew, tho longly hole in the wilder less that she in the call and hastened to she kept in yew, tho longly hole in the wilder less that she wild burners around the heart, who some build barriers around the heart, who be some other body.

"Yes, it's I," replied Pyramus, assusting and the call and hastened to ward him.

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one side and a board fence on the other!

O, papa, do have the horrid thing removed."

Jonathan Smith made no reply to his daughter's remark; he hunched his hold upon the paper he was reading—signs of impatience ever—but otherwise remained heedless.

"Papa," continued Thisby after a pause, "do you hear me speaking to you?"

Jonathan Smith lowered his paper so that he could see his daughter's pretty accover; it, and glared at her like a country justice at an innocent unfortunate, and the tone of his voice as he addressed her was in the not-to-beques addressed her was in the not-to-beques glong."

One over and tell you all about it?"

To regilar Your replied Thisby, "that would all about it?"

One, no," replied Thisby, "that would never do."

"Them meet me at the fountain at 2 this afternoon," said Pyramus.

"There can be objection to that, can there?"

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attracted her attention on her arrival grounds. I saw them through a hole in nature could withstand. the day before after a protracted absence at school; it had furnished the "I'll have it covered this very after-"To-day is Sunday, papa."
"Well, the first thing to-morrow

"Oh yes, papa; and I saw Mr. Brown, oo, and he is such a nice gentleman." down.

At that moment he heard a crash Spanish, "I" is the conjunction and medium for beer have given very satis outside. Half frightened he started "fornix" means arched vault in Latin. factory results. ture, running from the street, back, the too, and he is such a nice gentleman.

eyes clocked the personification of dis- "Hum!" said Thisby quietly, as they from his chair, hastily donned his hat,

Thisby on leaving her father went where her curiosity led her. And what was now more curious to her than the continued.

One."

"Yes," he answered cautiously.

"And what a fence it is," Thisby they did deadly execution to the peace they did deadly execution to the peace.

and passed out of the house to ascertain what had happened.

"For "e," pleaded Pyramus,
"Yes," said Thisby softly as she bent

apereture.

"Ch!" exclaimed Thisby, starting separated.

"Oh!" exclaimed Thisby, starting separated.

Pyramus and Thisby met that after
Pyramus and Thisby met that after-"Never mention Pyramus Brown to me," he said. "Brown and I are out: I have shut him out, and out he shall remain. Brown!" he continued, rising and flourishing his paper on high; "the man who called me an old Presbyterian hypocrite—in public too. Think of it! calling a man of my standing—a bank director, a deacon of the church of God, and only just turned sixty-five—such a name as that, Ah, Thisby, there are name as that, Ah, Thisby, there are name as that, Ah, Thisby, there are large and the properties of the way, I might explain matters."

"Oh!" exclaimed Thisby, starting back.

Pyramus and Thisby met that after—from the time and place agreed upon, and each afternoon there-agreed upon, and each

"And are those Christian observations you have just made?" she asked, elevating her eyebrows and canting her white the every need that in this London hose should fall.

"Oh, will you? It would make me so have in the every night the fence should fall.

"Yes I will," replied Pyramus; "and whatever imaginary fence stands between your father's mind and my father's mind and my father's said Jonathan Smith to himself. "My own daughter catechising my Christianity. It was never questioned before; except by Brown, and he shall pay dearly for it." He remained for the mere, except by Brown, and he shall pay dearly for it." He remained for the mere in this father calling now. I must go."

"I will have this fence removed at should fall.

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"Yes I will," replied Pyramus; "and whatever imaginary fence stands between the hours of should fall.

"Yes I will have this fence removed at should fall.

"The night was dark. Beside the reason, to present the statement to you, and the reason, to present the statement to you, as solitary there each nave of the post as solitary that a great mass, perhaps the greater as solitary that a great mass, perhaps the greater as of the disorders, as distinct from the diseases with which manking is a greater and to might have been seen a solitary that a great mass, perhaps the greater and 10 might have been seen as olitary that a great mass, perhaps the greater and 10 might have been seen as olitary that a great mass, perhaps the greater mas of the disorders, as distinct from the diseases with which manking is a functionally and the reason, to prove the stole you have deen seen a solitary that a great mass, perhaps the greater mass of the disorders, as distinct from the diseases with which had aliance and the reason, to prove the stole you have deen

some time meditating as how he best might pour coals upon the head of the foul calumniator inhabiting the territory beyond the fence. His thoughts resulted to no purpose; so to relieve his mind he resumed his paper. "But I say unto you, love your enemies," was the first you, love your enemies," was the first you, love your enemies," was the first pour love. "Why," and we will surely come," and will arrange a plan for prosperous period to come.

"Don't you near a voice and Jonathan Smith grass of wind all ask, what do you think of sat alone in his library. It had always those who are born of drunkards, who thereby preventing the water from passing freely off. The most suitable soil for ferns is a mixture of garden loam and the black self-found in the woods, about equal parts of each; then with a good sprinkling of sharp and through the whole, giving more if the loam is

How California Was Named.

Russian Girl Students

tian hate. She could see but the even solid surface, without cap or fornament of any kind, and the supports which a substitute of the motion of any kind, and the supports which he day best to in the monotony of continued simple. The continued sing, They reached the gate, one fine spell hindered the moth. They reached the gate, one fine spell hindered them both.

Her heart was troubled with a substea angulah Sund as but women know That wait, and lest love speak or speak And what they would, would rather they

They would, would rather they would, would rather they are a kind the cape of an anticipation.

And what they would, would rather the over the open would, where a knot had seathed to Her beart was troubled with a subtle angulab such as but women know the subtle women know That wait, and least love speak or speak must languish.

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"Ab, if beyond this gate the path united Our steps as far as seal."

And the wom drains, faltered under his breath.

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Being a person of first-class education, she now prepares girls wanting to be admitted to the new high schools.

well to those who are.

and only just turned sixty-live—such a name as that. Ah, Thisby, there are wrongs the spirit of Christian mekaness and forbearance will not endure. And yet, he continued, resuming his seat with the air of one who has been fausely accused, and is now triumphantly the distance of it. "Your name is Pyramus Brown is it would be unchristian to hurbor it, mud God knows I am not that. But I mud God knows I am not that, But I wan thim away, removed out of my sight, I do not wish to look but him nor his."

"What paper are you reading, papa"; and Thisby in an arched tone of inquiry.

"The Christian Observer, my dear."

"And are those Christian observations wherein the sequence of it." is no my head I hope?" sins on my head I hope? sin "I hear no one," said Pyramus.
"Don't you hear a voice calling Thisby?"

It was 10 o'clock and Jonathan Smith glasses of wine and glasses of beer.

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sizes, the largest being composed of fibers about a third of a millimetre wide, while the finest scarcely exceeds was now more curious to ner than the continued.

barrier which had been erected between her father; so grounds and those of neighbor Brown's? It was the first object that "And Mr. Brown has such beautiful which no man of a proud or sensitive to the peace and happiness of Jonathan Smith; collectively three formed a whole battery bor Brown's? It was the first object that "And Mr. Brown has such beautiful which no man of a proud or sensitive to the barrier which had been erected between built. Saws did a good job on it."

Wide, while the minest scarcely exceeds the thickness of an ordinary wool fibre. Coarser qualities are used instead of the battery which no man of a proud or sensitive to the Bay of Santa Cruz he went to the peace and happiness of Jonathan Smith; collectively three formed a whole battery which no man of a proud or sensitive to the Bay of Santa Cruz he went to the thickness of an ordinary wool fibre. Coarser qualities are used instead of the battery which no man of a proud or sensitive to the Bay of Santa Cruz he went to the thickness of an ordinary wool fibre. Coarser qualities are used instead of the battery which no man of a proud or sensitive to the Bay of Santa Cruz he went to the thickness of an ordinary wool fibre. down the coast of the peninsula as far material, while the finer qualities are "I wonder who they are," he said, as the bay of Cape St. Lucas; that there used as suffering for the cheaper class "that condemn me in this matter. Can he found a benutiful small bay, and on it be that the whole neighborhood, the whole town secretly arraigns my conditions and the found a benutiful small bay, and on purposes, instead of lint. Intermediate whole town secretly arraigns my conditions are small bay, and on purposes, instead of lint. Intermediate whole town secretly arraigns my conditions are small bay, and on purposes, instead of lint. Intermediate sorts can be used for the cleaning of duct and look upon me as one who rocks that form the bay, and that for machinery, in substitution of cotton malicious y wrongs another? This must this reason he called the bay Calaifor waste, and also for filtering purposes. not be. I would to God the fence were nix. By analyzing this name we will experiments made in several breweries. find that "Cala" means small bay in with wood shavings as a filtering

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY,

The 29th day of June, 1887,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Land-ing, Atlantic County, New Jersey,— All that certain lot or parcel of land known as the

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Bituate, lying, and being in the Town of Hammonton, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of EggHarbor Road and Park Avenue; thence extending (1) along said Park Avenue north-easterly two hundred and seven feet to an angle in fsaid avenue; thence (2) still along said avenue easterly two hundred and forty-seven and five-tenths feet to an angle and corner to one North's land; thence (3) southeasterly two hundred and seventy-eight [278] feet to a corner; thence (4) north forty degrees and twen-ty-six minutes east one hundred and twenty-three and seventy-five one-hundredths feet to a corner in North's land thence (5) south forty-nine degrees and thirty-four minutes east one hundred and eighty-one and five-tenths feet; thence (6) north forty deg. and twenty-six min. east two hundred and ten and thirty-four one-hundredths feet; thence (7) south seventy-two degrees and sixteen minutes east four hundred and twenty-two and forty-four one-hundredths feet to a coruer in Brett's land; thence (8) along Brett's land north seventeen degrees and forty four minutes east six and threetenths rods to Earle's line; thence (9) along Earle's line south seventy-two degrees and sixteen minutes east thirteen rods to Earle's corner; thence (10) in a southerly course in the lake to a point twenty-two rods from the centre of Egg Harbor Road; thence (11) north forty-nine degrees and thirty-four minutes west twenty-two rods; thence (12) south forty degrees and twenty-six minutes west twenty-two rods to the centre of Egg Harbor Road aforesaid; thence (13) along the same north forty-nine degrees and thirty-four minutes west sixty-four rods to the place of beginning: containing thirty-two acres of land, more or less.

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In Chancery of New Jersey.

To Charles D. Smith.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the twenty-third day of April, 1887, in a cause wherein Kate F. Smith is complainant and you are defendant, you are required to appear, and plead, demur, or answer to the complainant's petition on or before the twenty-fourth day of June next, or the said petition will be taken as confessed against you.

Said petition is filed to obtain an abso-

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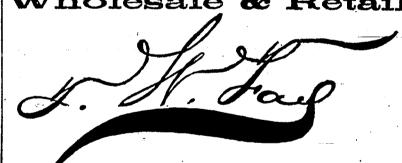
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