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Yesterday was Memorial Day,the saddest, yet one of the most precious anniversaries. Sad, because it brings to mind the days when the nation was in mourning because the best blood of our land was being shed to preserve the Union; precious, because we recall the noble deeds of our soldier dead, rejoice in the glorious results of their heroism, and teach the young to love the country thus preserved.

Russell Post, escorted by the Sons of Veterans, the Cornet Band, the Morris Guards, of Atlantic City, with their drum corps, marched to Greenmount Cemetery, where the impressives ritual service of the Post was followed by music by the Band, an appropriate song by a male quartette, an eloquent address by comrade Thomas Rogers, a recitation by comrade Edwin Adams, and decoration of the soldiers' graves.

At Greenmount Cemetery, the Post ritual was used, the quartette sang two selections, and the band played one piece. The exercises were shortened by the warning drops of an approaching

At each cemetery we were pleased to see an immense concourse of people,from the aged grandsire to the babe in its mother's arms. Business was suspended during the afternoon.

According to yesterday's Press, the trouble at Folsom was continued on Thursday. When the regular pay-car did not bring money for the Italians, they armed themselves with picks, clubs, etc., stopped all work on the road and blocked work engines. Sheriff Johnson and several officers of the road came up on a special train, but the mob would not allow them to leave the cars; so they went back to Richland, intending to return Friday morning with a sufficient force to restore order.

J. B. Ryan's house, at Rosedale, was burned, Thursday afternoon. The fire is said to have caught in some fat which was cooking on the stove, and communicated to the building.

A back pension of \$1200 has just gladdened old Eli Platt, an inmate of the Cumberland Co. almshouse.

The Democratic majority in the State House of Assembly would not pass an incidental bill that contained items providing for the pay of those officers selected by the Senate Committee to assist them in the work of exposing the Hudson frauds, so no incidental bill was passed. This will be severely felt by the men who gave their time to the State, and who need the money they honestly earned; but it gives another among the many good reasons why both branches of the Legislature next year should be Republicaus.

The Hudson County Grand Jury at Jersey City presented sixty-eight indictments against election officers in the First, Second and Third Districts. Four members of the jury presented a minority report, in which they bewailed the fact that the indictments were made out on only one count instead of on six.

Maine Democrats have started a movement to do away with prohibition in the State and insert a high license plank in their State platform.

Governor Abbett recommended to the Inspectors of the State Prison that all the Republican deputy keepers be dismissed, which was accordingly done on -Tuesday.-

General E. Burd Grubb entertained the legislative newspaper correspondents and others, at his home at Edgewater Park, Tuesday.

Representative Flower introduced a bill in the House appropriating \$250,-000 toward the completion of the Grant monument at Riverside Park, New York city.

President Harrison sent to Congress a letter from the Secretary of State upon the recommendation of the Pan-American Congress, that an international American bank to be established. The draft of a bill to authorize the incorporation of the bank accompanied the mesD. F. Lawson, CONTRACTOR AND

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Tis folly your wees to be rate.
And pitch like a ship in a storm,

Don't get in a tantium and shout.

When obstacles rise in your path.
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By way of displaying your wrath:
Don't buit out your brains just to spite
Some fancied lajustice of Fare,
For time will set every thing right,
If you only have patience to wait.

The blustering wind can not child
The lawe, though be ruffles its face.
But the frost, with his presence so still,
Locis it fast in a silent embrace.
So you may win fane beyong price,
And conquer the world with its pelf,
If you only will need this advice.
And first learn to conquer yourself.

Golden Days.

NUMBERS ODD AND EVEN. And the Superstitious Beliefs Cor

cerning Them.

That there is luck in odd numbers is a popular saving, characterized by a macteric, and that age was considered a popular saving, characterized by a macteric, and that age was considered placed beside the bed and wash-stand, delightful ambiguity which renders it a very important crisis in a man's life. equally correct in the case of either Women, on the other hand, were surment to give an air of warmth and composed to be more susceptible to the infort to the room. Many persons ob- of the time of Louis XIV, were suffered to the infort to the room. ever, is generally taken to mean that disence of six. Probably it was this ject to matting, because they say, it ized by Gardel as the basis of his good luck may be attributed to odd belief in the supposed influence of nine does not wear well. The best quality numbers; and whether or not they may and six on men's lives which originally will, however, outwear an ingrain carbe justified in assuming that even ones gave rise to the custom of granting pet. Cheap mattings are expensive at was opened, must consequently be unlucky many leases for multiples of seven or nine any price.

-country women will only put their heas years. Long leases are granted for There should be nothing in a bedto set on an old number of eggs, in the | ninety nine or nine hundred and ulnety- | room that is not washable, and the fur- | and backward in time with dignified belief that otherwise no chickens would nine years, instead of a hundred or a nishing should be so simple that it can be hatched.

the immutable laws of mathematics properties. As might be supposed, should be thoroughly aired daily.

were probably regarded by the ignorant; therefore, many superstitions are conthe fact, too, that the third, fifth o. sixth note in an octave harmonizes with the first may in some measure account possess or the number of fingers and land." toes on each of our hands and feetmention the hexagonal cells of a honey-

the mystical use of numbers in the within a year; and probably, as has Scriptures, for no one who has read the Bib e can have failed to notice the fre- may be traced to the Paschal Supper. quency with which certain numbers are | Even at the present day, many people, used, evidently intentionally and with a who certainly ought to possess more

symbolical significance. In many of the legends which may be dinner or supper party containing the Sound amongst the North American In- unlucky number of guests. Some, indians, two witches or medicine women play a prominent part. This may be table with twelve others; and formerly merely a curlous coincidence; but more in France there were men who gained probably it is the result of some forgotten superstition connected with numbers; for the Old World, two has an evil to fourteen in cases of emergency, repu ation; and so far as monarchs have | where it was discovered at the last mobeen concerned, it certainly seems to ment that only thirteen were present. bave been an unlucky number, many of those who were second of a name hav-

ing had troubled reigns or met with un-Timely fates. There is much superstitious regard For the number three in the popular is mentioned both by Swift and Gray mind, and the third repetition of any as being employed by women; but up thing is generally looked upon as a c: to the middle of the eighteenth century thing is generally looked upon as a c :sis. Thus, as article may twice be lost it appears never to have been used by and recovered; but the third time that men, It is lost, it is gone for good. Twice a of Quebec, wrote from Paris in 1755 man may pass through some great describing it as in general use there, danger in safety; but the third time he and wondering that so convenient 20 es his life. If, however, the mystic practice had not penetrated to England. third can be successfully passed, all is Defor has described the umbrella as well. Three was called by Pythagorus one of the contrivances of Robinson the perfect number, and we frequently Crusoc, and umbrellas were in conse find its use symbolical of Deity; thus, quence at one time called "Robinsons. we might mention the trident of Neptune, the three-forked lightning of Jove, and they multiplied and the three-headed dog of Pluto. The large effeminacy, and they multiplied and the three-headed dog of Pluto. The large effeminacy, and they multiplied and the three-headed dog of Pluto. The large effeminacy, and they multiplied and pleasant about it? They are not if a succording to the taste of the day.

Idea of trinity is not confined to Christianity, but occurs in several religions. There is a seeming tendency to return to high trimmings, seen in the large large and southly is they are by no means large, though they are by no means large. In mythology also, we find three Fates, mother, who was born in 1752, was accome, all you who are "willing-heartthree Furies and three Graces; and coming nearer to our own times, Shakes

the time when any one would have been pears introduces his three witches. In heater winds and effective. Besides the butterfly wings and effective. peare introduces his three witches. In heoted who carried one in the streets of public houses signs three seems to play Bristol.

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public house signs three seems to play an important part, for we frequently sailors, 'Three Tons,' Three Hells,' Three Tons,' Three Hells,' Three Tons,' Three Feathers'—in fact, that number is not unknown; and if we look back to win used umbrells in the streets were the day of our childhood, most of us will call to mind the three wise men of Golham who took a sea voyage in a bowl, not to mention the three billnd below to the state of the feathers of the feat will call to mind the three wise men of Gotham who took a sea voyage in a bowl, not to mention the three billing them arrived them with mud and lasted sent pleasure of chewing pay for the manifest convenience of the fashion secured its ultimate triumph, and become the close of the century umbrellas passed into general use.

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Hanway, the famous traveler and shout hard enough to resist flow. Don't make it any harder.

The natives of Africa rejoice when sone of astonishment but only words of admiration for their wonderful heauty. The natives of astonishment but only words of astonishment but only

gers, ultimately using his hand as a symbol of five, and consequently attach singer extra importance to that number.

unity a new foreigners, and then some so busy having a good time yourselves that you prevent the ment which has consequently attach and consequently att

ing extra importance to that number.

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ABOUT STUFFY HOUSES. /hat Housekeepers Should Do to Have Sweet, Pleasant Houses.

ipon as a natural doctor who possesse

and could, in fact, frequently effect a

cure by merely touching the sufferer

Even at the present day this piece of

superstition has not died out, and occa-

onally one may still meet with these

o-called natural doctors, who fully be

lieve in the maryellous powers ascribed

to them. -- Among the Gaboon triber

there is a superstition that on the

seventh day after the birth of a child,

the woman who is nursing the mother

s in danger of he ng converted into an

nimal by some evil spirit, if the ne-

easary steps and not taken to prevent

her metamorphosis. According to a

luck may be expected by the unfor-

tunate person who chance to break a

hange every seven years; man's life is

and nine were capable of exerting much

Twelve is of constant recurrence.

In Queen Annes time the umbrella

though Wolf, the future co

DEFOR has described the umbrella as

raculous powers of healing the s ck;

Many houses are siways in order, and one fails to detect dust or dirt; yet they lack the freshness and sweetness which hould be a part of every home. In such houses the carpet-sweeper or the had a really world-wide popularity. It small brush-broom and the dust-pan is a clow dignified dance, an approare used to remove all the perceptible priate product of the time and place of lirt from the floor. The sunlight is its birth. It is very old. When Don shut out, lest carpets and furniturecoverings be faded; the rooms do not get a thorough airing every day, and during his famous trip excited his adhis is why a visitor feels oppressed on miration half so much as the grace with entering. A woolen carpet will absorb not only the dust, but also all the gases | gundy danced the minuet. Other beaus and unpleasant odors which come in | and titled dandies of the same period popular superstition, seven years of bad and unpleasant odors which come in contact with it. The carpets or rugs also put in writing flattering allusions in a sitting-room should be swopt or to the beauties of this dance. Nevershaken once a week at least, and these the less, it is exceedingly doubtful that mirror. There is a general belief with most people that they undergo some rooms should be thoroughly aired every the minuet of those times was the origmorning.

Straw matting, or hard-wood, or painted floors are aweeter and more appeared in the Parisian salcons, was opularly divided into seven ages, and ormerly it was supposed that seven conducive to health than woolen car- invented by the French ballet master, subtle influence over men, the product peta. It is, therefore, a pity that anyof these two numbers being particularly thing but matting is ever used for covpowerful in this respect. Thus, sixty- ering a bed-room floor. Small rugs bration of the marriage of King Louis three years was called the grand clithat any body can easily shake may be XVI "Minuet of the Queen"

thousand years, and there is, we be- be cared for without too much time and Numbers both odd and even have lieve, a p'ece of superstition that other-labor. The bods should be thoroughly always been credited with mystic powers | wise the hundredth or thousandth year | nired every morning, the sheets, blank

nected with it. The first unmarried carefully watched as any other part of man passing beneath the lintel post of a the house. How often the bad odors door over which has been hung a pod and much sickness could be traced to for the superstitious importance with containing nine peas, will marry the the kitchen or cellar! A few decayed which the numbers three, ave and six maid who placed it there; and a piece vegetables or fruit left there may cause have been regarded; and the regularity of worsted with nine knots tied in it is an unpleasant odor that will penetrate and frequency with which certain num- considered a charm for a sprained ankle. every part of the house and often bring bers occur in Nature's handiworks may also have given rise to a belief in some ber, however, for evil-doers regard the must be daily inspection of closets and mystic powers inherit in the numbers nine tails of the "cat" with very little a thorough airing several times in the themselves. Thus, two is constantly favor; to see nine magples is considered day. The windows should be dropped before us in bliateral symmetry and the lan ill omen; and the nine of diamonds a few inches from the top all the time, number of the sexes; five occurs as the bas been called-although no one seems in this way keeping the air pure, and, number of petals which many flowers to know why-the "Curse of Sco: as a matter of fact, keeping the whole house sweeter. It is a misfortune to have an inclosed sink, because the closthe thumb, of course, being reckoned Thus, there were twelve tribes of Israel et is, as a rule, a receptacle for damp the thumb, of course, being reckoned Thus, there were twelve tribes of Israel as one of the fingers; and as an in- and twelve apostles; a year is divided should be exposed to air and light, in- the factory of the Mount Carmel Belt stead of being thrown into a dark cor-

It is a well known piece of superstition that if thirteen people sit down to ner until wanted again. It is innecessary to give examples of table together one of them will die mystical use of numbers in the within a year; and probably, as has been suggested, the origin of this belief the gan baye foiled to notice the form way of set-bowls, bath-rooms, etc., the Even at the present day many people, who certainly ought to possess more sense, are reluctant to take part in a dinner or supper party containing the leed, will even refuse to sit at the same of water beyond what is actually necesa livelihood by attending dinner parties rush of water through all the pipes at least once a day. Once a week all the pipes should have poured through them boiling hot soda water, half a pint of as an apprentice. For the past four and making up the number of guests

of great help in keeping the house lathe. She uses the drill or handles the

If we would have sweet homes we must be prodigal in our use of water, fresh air and sunlight.-Maria Parloa, in Good Housekeeping.

A Few "Don'ts." have and girls, may I say s

Don't chew gum! It hurts you, You our leading modistes will insist on ad-A single coarse cotton umbrella was were not made to chew a cud like cows, diug an inch or two in length to all wings, there are also seen goose feathers

THE GRACEFUL MINUET. European Society Returning to ti Once Popular Dance.

The minuet which Strauss is about t introduce to the partial exclusion of his own waltz was the first balldance which Juan d'Austria went incognito from which the beautiful Margaret of Bur-

inal model of the minuet of to-day.

Gardel, or rather was evolved by him from a much older dance for the celetitle which the gallant Gardel gave to his new dance in honor of Marie Antoinette. The figures of a dance consisted mostly therein that the gentleman and the lady faced each other, moved a few steps forward and sonorous music, bowed deeply, and returned to their places. This dance was called the "Braule." It was succeeded by the gavotte, in which "the capable of fulluencing the destinies of would be under the influence of the ets, pillows and mattresses so disposed gentlemen kissed the bouquet of flowman. It is possible that this belief may Evil One. ers, and with a deep bow handed it to man. It is possible that this belief may Evil One.

that there shall be a current of air ers, and with a deep now nanged it to have been due in the first instance to a Nine, a trinity of trinities, is the personal about them; and if possible they should his partner. From this garotte Gardel derived the minuet. The famous dancing mater. Personal dancing mater. Personal dancing mater. Personal dancing mater. ing-master, Pecourt, introduced an imfigure into the Z figure, which is still danced. The minuet is the only dance a pretty jacket of black courseon ornaportant innovation by changing the S which preserves the courtly dignity of the old regime, and therefore has ever been regarded as the most aristocratic of dances. The most popular of minuet music is from the first finale of Mozart's

> has been danced of late years. - Selected. A Girl Machinist.

Miss Nellie Patterson, one of the prettiest girls in the village of Mount Carmel, says a Connecticut paper, has just completed a four years' apprentice-ship to the machinist's trade. To-day Company, and there isn't a mechanic in the whole shop who can do a better whereby she must carn her living, she looked over the whole field of woman's with pear) leaf garniture. cleverness, and considerable ingenuity sary is a waste. A constant leakage is and inventiveness. The remark was a waste, but there should be a perfect made to a friend that she was so fond washing soda dissolved in two gallons years she has worked faithfully, and a of boiling water. When bought by the few days ago her time expired, and she quarter-barrel soda is very cheap. quarter-barrel soda is very cheap.

Three or four barrels of charcoal set is able to block up a piece of work on different parts of the cellar will be the planer, or turn up an arbor on the file as well as any man in the shop. In damp weather in summer a fire Her specialty, however, is tool-making, should be lighted in some room in the and to this she proposes to devote hermain part of the house, and the doors self. She can also draw plans, figure in all the rooms be opened, in order out dimensions, and from the working that all the house may be kept dry. drawings she can make anything. She is not afraid of the grease and grime of

quently used as such. The seventh son just as leves the bees'd walk on me, but tention to what is going on there, stay white cream or grey foundations, with great delicacy when cooked this way, of a seventh son was formerly looked I don't like to have em sit down."

ora. The skirt is made quite plain, the rsage, with a small Amazon basque. having beneath a vest, matching stume in color, and a rolling coller laced with silk.

Jackets are in greater favor than ever, and have many new novelties which add greatly to their beauty.

Some are shown of heige delicately embroidered in the back and on the fronts with brown cord and a fine, gold soutache. The edge is trimmed with a ringe of gilded grelots mixed with jet-

The open fronts have revers entirely covered with embroidery. Two embroidered barrettes are crossed like Breton ornaments, on the chest, just below the revers—the one on the right joined to that of the left by kooks laced beneath. This is a new idea and extremely ornamental.

Jackets and costumes frequently have eleeves of different material but relvet sleeves, as we have mentioned in former letter, have had their day. For the summer season sleeves of Madras tissue, fancy silk, embroidery and lace are used.

A novelty is the use of black lace materials for trimming light-colored wool fabrics. It has always been only be used to trim lighter dresses, especially silks, but we shall soon sac of light wool goods will be profusely proamented with trimmings of talle. "Dame Fashion" also says that velvets, so long considered suitable only

summer fabrics but they will be of ighter weight and in more delicate In summer dresses, is shown a black talle embroidered with large oval dots, the plain skirt trimmed with three row of satin ribbon of graduated width and dress was of damask silk draped with

plain tuile, the sleeves of damask silk

for winter wear, will be largely used as

mented with fine black and gold embroidery, and a border of ostrich feath-These thin, narrow borders of feathers, which are used so much as trim-Don Juan. The music is the model of ming for costumes of peau de soic, are less than nothing, mere misty fringe, all other music to which the minuet scarcely visible, yet full of grace and

> A beautiful evening dress, made by one of our leading houses in Paris, was of black embroidered net; the skirt and bodice were gathered and the sash and wrist bands were embroidered in gold. A vest in old pink velvet, richly embroidered in gold, gave an added Span ish grace to the dress.

Spring mantles are gradually being transformed into summer wraps and in the process grow beautifully less. Ined, so small have they become that they seem more like corsage trimmings than wraps. Fichus and showl mantles of fancy tulle are shown, also silk fichus

The Marie Antoinotte fichu of Chantilly lace is quite new and bids fair to be the favorite among summer wraps. It thorough flushing of the pipes once or none she especially liked. She was a true aday. Some folks think any use bright girl, with a great deal of Yankee long ends in front which cross at the waistline and are held by a ribbon girdle; it is trimmed with long netted fringe and a silk faced collar.

Saphire blue, a color which has been banished for a long time, is being used this season as a trimming. It is seen on costumes of Scotch bure or cashmere in the shape of velvet bands which are repeated on the corsage and sleeves.

Many hats are trimmed with large knots of saphire velvet and yellow flowers. These colors, yellow and blue, have nover been used in combination. on hats, so freely as in the present sea-

Round hats are not very large but sufficiently so to shade well the face without concealing it. The large Watteau hats are exceptions, but these are the shop, and her beauty is not in the used only for carriage wear. At presleast marred by a long swipe of dirt ent, the greatest favorites in hats are scross her dimpled cheek, or a spot of those of black tulle ornamented with oil on her nose. Her hands are not as white as those of some of her sisters, but they are by no means large, though and knots of velvet ribbon of different

occult power in the number whiel governs the eclose of the century umbrellas to the close of the century umbrellas and that some their medicine to be taken thrice daily. It is said that some trilles of savages that they said that some trilles of savages that they said that some trilles of savages and that form of temptation to the the most law that the count the count that form of temptation is till now they are used with and enough to resist the most law that the count the most law that the count the most law that the count that form of temptation is till now they are used with and enough to resist the most law that the count that form of temptation is till now they are used with and enough to resist the most law that the most law that the count is and in 1750, is said to have been the first in part of each of the century underlast the most law that the count is and in 1750, is said that some the first in part of the count in 1750, is said that some the first in part of the count in 1750, is said that some the first in part of the count in 1750, is said that some the first in part of the count in 1750, is said that Tailor costumes, so suitable for morn-spoil the meat, but retain their heat for

FARM NOTES.

Sow radishes at inetrvals of a week or en tdays. The best radishes are tritive material from her food, to supthose that are grown quickly, which ren- ply which the food must contain about Early in March one of the electric those that are grown quickly, which ren- ply which the food must contain about wires at the corner of Calle 18 de Julio ders them crisp and tender. If they remain in the ground too long they become tough. To have them criep make the plot rich and sow seed often.

WITH early lambs now selling at \$6 and makes the difference in the profit.

tion, however

ties are used, as but one or two pickings are usually secured from early Plant them so as to have a suc. | are concerned, is to be determined. Breeders are giving them their atten-

THE horseshoe of the present should be improved. There needs to be something which will save the hoof from an undue wear and breakage, while at the same time permitting of elasticity of movement when the weight of the body is alternately borne upon and tak-MEALY bug, which does so much

damage to house plants, and especially to coleus, may be prevented or removed by washing the plants once a week with soansuds, adding twenty drops of carbolic acid to half a pint of the soapsuds. The thorough washing of all house plants will benefit them, as dust sometimes accumulates on the plants and causes injury.

A NEW use for skim milk is recommended by some farmer in New Engand, who suggests that it makes an exunsightly. The use of skim milk for its price. On some farms it is considered of but little value. That it is an excellent liquid fertilizer cannot be de-

THE bees that come out early will be thinned out during the prolonged wet weather. If caught in a shower when they are a distance from the hive they | below it, or tie a weight to a string susare liable to be destroyed. The birds pended from it, the gradual bending of also kill many. But for the prollficacy the graft will check the growth of it of the queen it would require but a and cause it to put out fruit spurs, and short time for a hive to become depopu-

In the garden, if the plot is small, a saving of labor may be made by the frequent use of the rake, which will effectually destroy young and tender laborious use of the hoe later. When be fed to swine and poultry with profit, the ground is kept well raked the young but when meat and eggs are sold the plants-will-better endore the lack of

IT is claimed that ten pounds of cloverseed make the correct amount of seed for an acre. This is true only under certain conditions. The main point in growing clover is to secure a good 'stand" at the beginning, and it more frequently happens that the seeds do not come up evenly and uniformly. It will not pay to save the expense of extra handle great quantities of unrotted, by not being covered, while birds also secure a portion. About sixteen quarts of seed will be the safer and surer quantity, as there will be no danger of the 'catch'' being too heavy.

CARE OF YOUNG LAMBS. - Great care must be taken not to let the lambs out from under cover on raw, damp days, or when rain is falling; they are very apt to get chilled and then die quite unexpectedly. If the sheep must et out for early exercise and a mouthof grass, it is better to keep the immediately placed in a bath of water, it me your herd is improved and ready for the market, prices will almost cerson as it revives and gets lively it should be rulbed thoroughly day to should be rulbed thoroughly day to the market of the fruit sand. The duty imposed by Germany is should be rulbed thoroughly day to the market of the fruit sand. This

the land trenches were made, three feet apart, by using a trench plow. The apart, by using a trench plow. The depth, but the depth of the character of the soil. Large pieces of potato, each banding at least two strong eyes, were containing at least two strong eyes, were drounded in the frural experiment, and were drounded in the trenches as nearly one of the soil. It is the salmon they can furnish on the columbia River. With our facilities of refrigerator cars gloud be needly browned. Four captures their youth: the salmon at comparatively low prices.

Inches square; put a tablespoonful of fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the meat, a level tenspoonful of salt and a boye terms, cleaned fish, at six cents aboye terms, cleaned fish, at six cents in the pepper, cover closely, stir often so it will not burn. In twenty minutes it will not burn. In twenty minutes it would seem as if our Eastern-mater the would seem as if our Eastern-mater the water will seem as quart of boiling water, put a tablespoonful of fat into a kettle) when hot put in the meat, a level tenspoonful of salt and a number of canners, agreeing, to take a number of canners, agreeing to take the when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the fat into a kettle) when hot put in the f dropped in the trenches as nearly one foot apart as possible, the dropper kicking a small quantity of earth over each piece as he passed. A dressing of potato manure, at the rate of 1000 pounds per acre (chemicals) was then scattered was engarmerest their youth. Rets ought to be supplied with fresh salmon at comparatively low prices.

PREPARING for planting is now the most important work on the farm. For the reason already stated, this will necessitate prompt and systematic action. at each working of which a little earth the rows at the last cultivation.

EXPERIMENTS show that for mersustenance a cow of 1000 pounds weight must digest about eight pounds of nu-

seventeen p unds of dry organic mat-GROW roots for your stock. currots and turning are highly relighed by all animals in the winter as an agreeeach, and early chicks at 40 cents per able change from the dry food. Put h pound, the farmer should learn a lesson. Your bests and carrots early. Turnips It is the reaching of the markets at the can go in later in the season, but the proper time that gives the advantage manure may be spread on the plot at any time during the spring. THE second planting of peas may be made as soon as the first lot are up year and twins are frequent. They are the most profide of all breeds. Whether they are the equals of some of the other breeds so far as mutton and wool

> EARLY varieties will not produce early crops unless the ground is rich. Everything that can be done to force the growth should be considered and as soon as the early crops are harvested, the ground should be spaded and some thing else plant d for a later supply. To get a full crop of potatoes use

applied liberally in rows. If fertilizer be used it should be applied in quantity to push the plants vigorously and to enable the crop to produce as much as in darkness all the time.

18 de Julio and other streets that were and a little pepper. Stir over a clear fire until it thickens and sarve become possible. It does not pay to be too economical in the use of manure or fer-Tubercutosis in Sleeping Cars-The tilizer. Window plants may be grown any

season of the year in the following manner: Soak a large piece of coarse sponge open air at the end of every trip tand, who suggests that to make an outer in water, squeeze nait dry, and spinialic ter sim, account to make the curtain abomination must make the curtain abomination must make barley, grass, rice and oats. Hang it way for screens of wood or leather, the curtain abomination must make barley, grass, rice and oats. in the window where the sun shines a blankets of invalids' beds be subjected portion of the day, and sprinkle daily to steam at a high temperature, matof living green where even the clover | ber cloth that may be washed off, and,

If any of our readers have a graft hey desire to bear early, if they will bend it over and tie it fast to a branch an early bearing will result. This plan s only of value where we want to quicky test new varieties, and is, of course, not intended for orchard use.

When the farmer churns his milk, and sells butter he does not deprive his weeds, thus dispensing with the more soil of fertility. The buttermilk may fertility of the soil goes also. Nothing robs the soll faster than selling milk, and unless the farmer procures fertilizers or buys a large proportion of bran and linseed meal his farm will deterrioate in quality.

The better the quality of the manure the less cost of handling it. Bulk does not give quality and this is especially handle great quantities of unrotted, operation, at least in our own country. coarse, bulky material costs the labor of The horse will then be once more reboth men and teams. It is claimed that a turned to his legitimate field of labor, ing powder and one teaspoonful of but at turned to his legitimate field of labor, ing powder and one teaspoonful of but turned to his legitimate field of labor, ing powder and one teaspoonful of but ter or lard. Use flour sufficient to make tains only twenty-five pounds of fertil-transported at an increased speed, and into small biscuits, and drop into toilizer in its concentrated form, and it is with all the comforts of easy riding, in lng water and boil quickly until the as expensive to bandle this twenty-five | cars propelled and lighted by electricity; pounds as it is to handle manure twice

Time to Buy Good Stock.—Ac dieated, the passenger may step aboard cream sauce flavored with nutmeg. cording to a Western contemporary morning and eat a five c'clock dinner there never was a better time than dur-ing the present period of low prices of has indeed been accomplished to show cattle for the farmers to get a start in that electricity is destined to be one of done and let the water beil away until a well-bred stock. Let the scrubs go or the most powerful factors entering reduced one-half. Line a large, deep weather gets quite comfortable and the what they will bring. The scrubs must into our social conditions, and that the pan with biscuit dough made very short Roll warm, as they are easily chilled, even by lying on the cold, damp ground in the fields. Chilled lambs may be re
The script must be social conditions, and that the case of distribution and convenience of and money in the business. Good, purebred stock can now be purchased for changes in the social order which are

The script must be social conditions, and that the case of distribution and convenience of and rolled about an inch thick, and put a crop, though it is not so much so as many are inclined to think. By applying the interval heavy on the conditions, and that the case of distribution and convenience of in the chicken cut into finer pieces, with butter, salt, pepper, a dredging of flour, and the conditions are described which are conditions. in the fields. Chilled lambs may be restored, if taken up in time, by being immediately placed in a bath of water. Time your herd is improved and ready

THE TRENCH System.—The Trench system is simply the use of trenches, but its well-kept borders in involving a heavy dressing of chemical which the rose bloomed and the carnainvolving a heavy dressing of chemical which the rose bloomed and the carnafertilizers, placed so as to be available tion luxuriated, if the morning glory all through the season. After plowing nodded its sunrise welcome to each vigthe land trenches were made, three feet orous boy and the honeysuckle filled

per acre (chemicals) was then scattered Those who have planned to raise many through the trenches. This fertilizer was not placed directly on the bottom of the trenches, but was scattered all through them, so as to fairly surround them, so as to fairly surround.

Those who have planned to raise many ocen adopted in France. The more rapquickly the train moves the more rapidly the apparatus works. The air is feetly cold, then remove the skin and down in winter, and fruit could not be obtained without doing this, it would through them, so as to fairly surround the seed pieces. The trenches were about haif filled above the seed pieces by hauling an old harrow lengthwise by hauling an old harrow lengthwise by hauling an old harrow lengthwise by hauling and other lengthwise by leces. Hard boil three eggs, mash the ploughing and other lengthwise by leces. Hard boil three eggs, mash the ploughing and other lengthwise by leces. Hard boil three eggs, mash the ploughing and other lengthwise black cap varieties, and we never lay olds, add to them three raw yolks, and down any of the red varieties, and we make a good seed-bed it is true ecoonwas thrown into the rows, until they were gradually filled—and—level.—The crop was hoed twice and cultivated five were gradually filled—and—level. The crop was heed twice and cultivated five in order that the work may be done sate stronger than he is now. If the average woman learns to cook better, fuls of vinegar. Season the chicken of the average was of the average was of the next genera-

SCIENTIFIC.

broke and fell on the road. Two horses in a market cart passing by were thrown down by the electric current the moment they touched the wire, which was giving out sparks as it lay on the ground, and the driver was thrown off his seat. A policeman attempted to clear the wire from horses' "feet" with his aword, when he was immediately kneeked down by the force of the electricity. He managed to get on his feet, but was again knocked down. Some of the lookers or went and pulled him off the wire, and in doing so one of them was knocked down, but managed to save himself b rolling off the wire. Immediately afterward a tramcar drawn by horses arrived, and all the animals fel on coming into contact with the wire. By this time the men of the electric light company appeared on the scene One of them was for a time prevented by the police from touching the wire, but afterward one of them seized the wire with a tongs to try to cut it, and was at once the own on his back; but the tongs fell from his hands and he was able to get up again. Some more plenty of manure or fertilizer. If ma- o' the company's men arrived shortly nure, let it be fine and well rotted and after, and the borses were rescued. The men then set about to repair the wire in order to get light in the Calle

> plush, velvet, and silk hangings must go. Seats must be covered with smooth leather that can be washed off, carpets give place to rugs, to be shaken in the treases covered with oiled silk, or rubabove all things, invalids provided with separate compartments shut off from the rest of the car, with the same care which is taken to exclude the less offensive or dangerous smoke of tobacco. cuspidors half filled with water, and consumptive travelers provided with sputum cups which may be emptied from the car. It is not necessary to say here that the sole and only danger lies in the sputum. The destruction of the sputum abolishes the disease. When the patient learns that he protects himself in this way as much as others-protects himself from the autoinfection, from the infection of the sound part of his own lungs -- he will not protest against such measures.

To-day," concludes by making the folwould not be unsafe to hazard the small lump of butter. opinion that, in ten years, at the farthest, there will not be a horse railway in while it is by no means improbable that, with further work on the line in- warm water before making. Eat with

should be ruibed thoroughly dry. If it will then suck the dam the risk is over, of spirits—say a teaspoonful of whisty mixed with some warm milk—should be given by pouring down its throat. Then wrap the lamb in an old blanket, and keep it in a room confortably warm and the grown of salt to one hundred pounds of the growing plants when they are put by these means when so far gone that they are put they appear almost or quite dead, says are they appear almost or quite dead, says are they are put they are put by these means when so far gone that they are put they are put to grow. Asparagus is one of the early expectables, and its also benefited by frequent applications of soap-suds and well-pounds of salt to one hundred pounds of the grown placed in coid storage for two weeks, when it must be placed in coid storage for two weeks, when it must be shipped to Germany. The salmon must weigh twenty pounds and one or two pilot crackers recker into bits. When the soup comes to a set therower and the red sorter of the poles into the verse of t is claimed, can be made as fresh as it MUTTON STEW.—To make a palata- white Dutch and white grape are as: was the day it was taken from the ble d.sh out of the neck piece of mutriver. It is said the agent of a German ton, cut the meat into pieces about two house has already made contracts with inches square; put a tablespoonful of bushes.

been adopted in France. The more nice plump chicken until perfectly ten-

use cheap seeds, plants, help, or tools— the average man of the next generation will be better physically and mentally with salt, mix the dressing with them, and it is ready to best black caps, Sowhegan and Gregge.

HOUSEHOLD.

Electric light wires in Montevideo. CHICKEN AND RICE. -Two cups of cold boiled rice, one cupof cold chicken chopped fine, one cup of chicken broth salt and pepper; boll five minutes, stir ring all the while.

BOILED MUTTON CHOPS. - Cut the steaks, season with pepper and salt, Broll on hot coals, baste with butter and sprinkle with grated bread crumbs. Serve with stewed onions.

> A ROUND plece cut from worn out cashmere hose, and cat-stitched to the wrong side of the knee of children's ose with strong cotton, will strengthen

There should be a small table, about the he ght of the range or stove for use as a resting-place for utenells when omelets, griddle cakes, etc., are made. It should be covered with zinc.

In bottling catchup or pickles boil the corks, and while hot you can press them into the bottles, and when cold they are tightly scaled. Use the tinoil from compressed yeast to cover the corks.

fire until it thickens, and serve hot.

a slow oven, NOTHING so quickly restores tone to exhausted nerves and strength to a weary body as a bath containing an ounce of aqua ammonia to each pailful

pure and free from all odors. APPLE PUDDING .- Pare and cho half a dozen apples; butter a dish, cover the bottom half an inch deep with bread crumbs, add a lump of ! then a layer of apples and sugar, with a little nutmeg. Repeat this until the dish is full; then pour over the whole one teacupful of cold water. Bake thirty minutes, and serve with or without sauce as preferred.

GREEN PEA SOUP. - Shell pounds of young, freshly gathered peas and cook in a large saucepan. At the same time have the well washed pods Joseph Wetzler, 14 his article in saucepan. At the end of half an hour Scribner's on the 'Electric Railway of strain the water off the pods into the lowing prediction: With the advan- of sweet milk and a cup of rich cream tages of the electric railway so clearly and one or two pilot crackers broken pointed out, and so ucquestionably into bits. When the soup comes to a demonstrated in actual pracice, it boil season with salt, pepper and a

proved failures. DRIED APPLE DUMPLINGS, -One pint of dried apples, cut, one half pint of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of bakapples are done. Cut the apples into small bits with scissors, and soak in

CHICKEN PIE .- Singe and parboil a pair of chickens, cut them up and cook till quite tender. Uncover when nearly

where the water will just simmer, not ly after the strawberry, filling exactly

THE FLOWER GARDEN. DUCKWHEAT IN THE GARDEN.

A few years ago a florist who mad up bouquets and sent them for sale to a tand in the Hoffman House, New York lity, made quite a reputation for him elf by their peculiar and unique fra-

This fragrance was imparted by the presence of small clusters of tiny flow-ers half hidden among the more showy but less fragrant flowers, and upon ex-amination proved to be flowers of the common buckwheat somewhat enlarged by special cultivation.

own in beds and planted out like petunias, or in company with the latter, they are not showy, but very pretty, and add to the bed of petunias the only charm it lacks—that of fragrance.

A WONDERFUL PLANT. BY SARAH J. PETTINOS Most everybody has heard of the wonderful snow plant of the Sierras Surcodes Sanguinea). The plant was alist of Col. Fremont's party in 1843.

it is a new genus of the sub-order Mon-

stropese, of the natural family Erica-

cese. It is usually found growing among

the pines, at an elevation of about eight

thousand feet, but has been found at a MACARONI.—Break the macaroni in fully developed extends from seven to pleces an inch long. Boil one-half hour twenty inches above the ground and and drain; add one pirt of cream, one well-beaten egg, season with butter, salt ment of the flower is under deep banks about as far below. The early developof snow, which protect them from the winds sweeping through the mountains. When the snow has melted, the beauti-BAKED INDIAN PUDDING .- Boil two ful flower heads are quickly seen to cups of corn meal in a quart of water peep from the yet partially frozen until it is almost like hasty pudding, ground. The stout, fleshy flower stems consist of partly crystallized sugar, Add one tablespoorful of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, and spice and are said to taste, when cooked, according to taste. Bake one hour in sweeter, but not unlike asparagus. The name Sarcodes Sanguinea has been aptly applied; it means blooded flesh, he flower heads having a translucent, fleshy appearance. The stalks have been known to be as much as twentytwo inches in circumference, and bear of water. It makes the flesh firm and as many as eighty perfect flowers. They smooth as marble, and renders the body resemble in general outline huge heads of asparagus. They are thickly clothed up to the raceme with firm, fleshy scales, the lower ones ovate and closely imbricated, gradually more scattering, narrower, and passing into the linear bracts which mostly exceed the flowers. The corollas are pendulous, and half an inch in length; rather fleshy. Imagine a rosy-red and snow-tinted, crowned hyacinth, every miniature bell wound about by a rosy and frosted-silver ribbon topped with asparagus-like head, in hoarfrost and silver. The frosted papilla is very marked on every sepal and bract. Though the whole translucent spike is flushed with rose same time have the well washed pods boiling in a quart of water in another saucepan. At the end of half an hour strain the water off the pods into the vessel containing the peas. Add a pint of sweet milk and a cup of rich cream and one or two pilot crackers broken will soon dry away unless placed in icewater, where they will remain in perfection for several weeks. All atter to cultivate this remarkable plant have-

proved failures.
On the eternal peaks where winter reigns,
And colds and frosts their ley splendors shed,
Like drops of blood on pallid banks of snow,
This hyacinthine blossom rests its head.
A pyramid of tray tongues of fame.
Darting from out the drifts of dazzling white.
A strange, bright phantom, born of ice and fire.
Flushing pale with gleams of crimson light.
—"California Fruit Grocer."

THE CURRANT.

This is one of the best of the small fruits, and is quite easily grown. Fifty years ago very little attention was given. this fruit, though some bushes were found about very old places of the smallred variety which was quite diminutive as compared with the Cherry, Versailaise and Fay's prolific of to-day. Since the appearance of the current worm it is rather more difficult to secure ing powered hellebore three or four

many prefer to grow the Victoria. It a white variety should be desired, the

where the water will just similar, not boil, for two hours. Thicken the gravy the space between that fruit and the currant. The raspherry is easily grown, especially the black caps, which, though

If the raspberry bushes had to be laid it of dust, after when it goes through amount of white cerefy the in Massachusetta, and we never lay carriage.

Larriage yolks, add to them three raw yolks, and down any of the red varieties, and we never lay down any of the red varieties, and we never lay down any of the red varieties. If the food taken by the averge man were of better quality, and eaten with less haste, he would probably be stronger than he is now. If the average and two days are the stronger than he is now. If the average and two tables noon.

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E. I. WOOLLEY, Agent,

The Republican. [Entered as secondolas matter.]

AMMONTON ATLANTIC Co.. N. SATURDAY, MAY St, 1890,

Hammonton Council, Ir. O. U. A. M., celebrated their first anniversary. last Friday night, in Union Hall. The participants were present by invitation, and enjoyed the exercises, consisting of recitations, music, and address. The Council is prosperous.

Lady's Book, besides having its usual and low prices. W. H. FRENCH, amount of entertaining reading matter, is highly embellished with a variety of is highly embellished with a variety of fashion plates. Every subscriber is entitled to select a cut paper pattern of any one garment illustrated. "Godey or "Elm, N. J. Pub Co. "Philadelphia \$2. Pub. Co.," Philadelphia. \$2.

Ground was broken, at Winslow, Saits for the little ones as low as\$1.25 - | last week Friday, for a forty-two room hotel. The site selected is on an elevated portion of the Hay estate, in a pine grove, which will be laid out in walks and drives. The building is to be ready for occupancy by Oct. 15th. Mr. Geo. from 95 cents), and \$1.25 and \$1.75. Cochran is said to be one of the chief Bucklin's Armer Salve, the best

The Monday M. zart Club's concert, Tuesday evening, was even better or no pay required. It is guaranteed to than we predicted, probably the best give perfect satisfaction, or money remusical entertainment ever given in funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by George Elvins. Overalls, Onting Shirts, Flannel Shirts; the promises made by Prot. Morrison Lake, known as the Frank Records Hammonton. We could but remember when the Club was first organized, property, is for sale at a very low price which promises many then thought very and on the easiest terms one can ask extravagant; but which were richly For particulars, inquire at the REPUB

fulfilled on this occasion. Only an LICAN office. accomplished musician can appreciate the skill and patience of the conductor, the persevering labor of the members, Come and entertainment. It would require one acres have been cleared and farmed. It better versed in the "divine art" than quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, the writer to criticise the programme or

we have confidence, and received only on easy terms to suit. Call on or address The other participants did well, and the choruses were grand indeed. Mrs. W. B. Matthews, the Club's accomplished eccompanist, contributed much to the

success of the recital. te Registered at the Hammonton Hotel during the week ending Thurs-

lav, May 29th: Geo. P. James, Trenton. Sam'l W. Rowand and wife, Wilton, N. J J. M. Vance, New York. Jas. B. King, Newark. Thos. R. Mooney, Camden J. G. Evans, Haddonfield.

W. F. Clark, Camden. S. T. Clark, G. V. Stryker, White House, N. J. R. S. Quincey, New York. From Philadelphia-H. J. S 117.

J. P. Moyer. John E. Kluder. W. D. Burbage. F. W. Johnston. J. L. Kelley. T. H. Gillespie. John Moore, Geo. S. Costa & wife. W. D. Nichols.

R. S. Elliott.

Senator McDonald has been squeeze out; Mayor Cleveland may be rubbed out; and then it might be in order to have Abbett "Grubb-ed" out.

A Wonder Worker. Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man Burlington, Ohio states that he had been under the care of two prominen physicians and used their treatmen

until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was per-suaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. H ound, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; e continued to use it and is to-day en joying good health. It you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction .: Trial bo

tle free at George Eivins' store. Jersey Red Boar. Terms, on W. II. FRENCH, Central Avenue, Hammonte

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T. B. DROWK,
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performance: but we took pains to ask the opinion of several in whose judgment are fruit farm can be bought for cash or



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SATURDAY, MAY 81, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night.

A grand rain Monday night. The Atlantic City schools will close June 6th. Dr. J. M. Peebles is lecturing in

Pottstown, Pa. No uncalled-for letters in our post-office, to day.

Charles D. Jacobs is Cashier's assistant, in the Bank.

Wm. M. Haney greeted Hammo ton friends on Wednesday. Friend Mortimer, of Pottsville 2. Amount of wood cut, and value

will spend Sunday in town. 3. Acres of grass cut for hay or pastur Albert Adams is again in the tons of hay and straw sold. commission business, Philadelphia, Did any one notice the absence seed-pods on the maple trees, this

Spring? N. R. Zelley's new house now in the hands of James Smith, the

How about that new school, on Union Road? Who has the building contract? Beit Morse, son of our worthy

County Superintendent, was in town this week. few days with her sister, Mrs. C.-W

Gillingham. Mr. Daniel Baker has been very sick, but the symptoms have become more favorable.

Born, on Wednesday, May 28th, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. John son, a daughter.

Rutnored, that Mr. Albertson will take charge of the Atlantic City post-office to-morrow. Walter and Joe Herbert spent

sister, Mrs. John A. Saxton. Pa., on Thursday morning. He cer- and but a short time to finish it. tainly has the beat wishes of all.

Nearly every call-box in our postoffice is rented. Quite an item in Uncle vision has been made by Congress for Church, in which the professor, his Sam's receipts from a little town. We predict that the census enu- diers, sailors, and marines who were

3.500 inhabitants in Hammouton. Harry Trowbridge hopes to have and of the widows of soldiers, sailors his new brick building completed the and marines who have died; the organ-

Bert. Filer and Frank Lobdell are delivering the Fruit Growers' Association berry dispatches, - began on Wednesday.

Water lilies are blossoming; but they are not abundant yet, and search- not be underestimated. It should be ing for them affords amusement for the the duty, moreover, of every veteran

The Epworth' League has taken proper memorandum in the hands of his charge of Sunday evening meetings in wife or other member of his household.

The new M. E. Sunday School, the accuracy of the statements, which held in Temperance Hall, at 3 o'clock will include the name, company and in the afternoon, is prospering, having

Mr. J. S. Kent, of Ardmore, Pa. have rented a house in Hammonton. and will soon occupy it with his family. He comes here by advice of his home Mr. Moses Stockwell started on Wednesday morning for western New

ure trip. He spent last Sunday in statements should be made to cover both the name under which he served Biggs & Elvins sold three "Mid- and the name by which he is now land" Safety bicycles within a week, - known, to Frank N. Thomas, Theo. Cauffman, Veterans will recognize and appre

(a former Hammontonian), was elected in every way possible. Without their house and out-buildings, a good farm, Colonel of the Sons of Veterans, by the co-operation correct results can not be clear. Station front of door. Terms to State Encampment, which met at Vine- reached. This personal appeal is made suit. land, last week.

Frank Lobdell.

to fill the vacancy. Thanks to Roscoe D. Bickford for handsome strawberries. May the young

United States Census.

Each State has from one to eleve census supervisors' districts, —175 in ali. and 42,000 enumerators. Every farm will be visited before June 80th, and the following questions (we omit many, oncerning crops not raised here) will

be asked. The figures you are to give nearly all pertain to the crops of 1889, and not to the growing crops of 1890: 1. Your name as occupant of the farm. 2. Are you owner, renter for money, or share of the crops?

Are you white or black ? 4. No. of acres, improved or unimproved . Value of farm, buildings, in machinery and live stock. 3, Cost of building and repairing fences

0. Cost of fertilizers. 10. Am'ts paid for labor, including board weeks of hired labor, white or black. . Estimated value of all farm produc sold, consumed, or on hand.

8. Barley, buckwheat, Indian corn, oats, rye, wheat; acres, crop, amount of each

29. No. working oxen, milch cows, and other cattle soid, slaughtered for use, and died. 0. Total gallons of milk produced; sold; used on farm, including for butter or cheese. Pounds of butter made.

31. No. swine on hand; sold in 1889; con sumed on farm, and died. 2. No, each of chickens, turkeys, geese, and

33. No. stands of bees, pounds of honey and wax produced and value.

19, so that definite and accurate information of the same and trish potatoes raised ation may be gained concerning the and sold.

36, No. neres in vegetables, blackberries, cranberries, raspberries, strawberries, and other small fruits, and total value of

products in 1889. Apples, cherries, peaches, pears, plums, and other orchard fruits; in each the No. of bearing trees, No. young trees. and value of all orchard products sold. 39. No. acres in grape vines in bearing, and

It is hoped that farmers will study the week: Workingmen's on Monday eve- All of the above wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the cord. the questions, be prepared to answer all the | ning; the Hammonton on Thursday this week in Atlantic City, with their questions promptly, and to assist the evening. The latter will present it enumerator in every possible way. He semi-annual report, and open a new Mr. N. D. Page left for Ashland, has a difficult and disagreeable task, series of stock. Prof. Morrison has arranged t

in young vines; amount of product, and

give a "Ballad Concert," on Monda As a part of the census, special proascertaining the names of surviving sol- pupils, and members of the Mozar merator's report will show more than mustered into the service of the United States during the war of the rebellion, first week in June. It will certainly be ization or vessel in which the veterans ted with flags, banners, and boquets. served, the time of service, and present residence. In the case of widows, information regarding the service of their

deceased husbands is also required.

The importance of accurate state ments concerning the military record of each participant in the late war should soldier or sailor to see that the enumer-Mrs. J. Frank Scullin arrived ator is placed in possession of the necesand that there may be no doubt as to regiment, rank, date of enlistment and discharge, length of service, in years, months, and days, and present address. Where a soldier or sailor re-enlisted or served in more than one organization or vessel, he should be very careful to give and to cover each enlistment. In giving the organization, distinguish the arm of service, as cavalry, artillery, etc., and if York,—a combined business and pleas- he served under an assumed name, his

and Bert. Filer; also, a "Strong" to cate the value of this special census to them, and they should aid the census George II. Perkins, of Atlantic enumerators in getting true statements to them, therefore, in the hope that Prof. W. B. Matthews has been their attention may be specially directed elected Principal of the Atlantic-City to the importance of this work and the New Issue of Stock. High School. Should be finally accept, necessary information may be promptly our School Board would find it difficult supplied to the census enumerator when he calls some time during the month of The Hammonton Loan & Build-

man's success as a farmer be proportioned to the size of those berries, and as full as were the baskets.

The census enumerator will next think Association has matured nine month visit every house and ask for the month visit every house and ask f

The place of birth of each person, and of his father and mother; the trade or occupation followed, and the number of months unemployed during census year.

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the number who can speak English, or the particular language or dialect spoken; also, the number of months they and the number now living. This in quiry is to be made of all women who have been married, including those who are widows or have been divorced. Foreign-born males, 21 years of age of over, will be asked the number of years they have been in the United States whether naturalized or taken out first papers. The head of each family will

a asked the number of persons in the family, and whether his home is owned or hired; and whether free from mortgage. If a farmer, similar inquiries will be made concerning the ownership of the tarm. The law also makes provision 1. No. of horses, mules, and asses on hand : for special inquiries concerning such as in any respect, that is; insane, feeble cattle on hand; No. of pure-bred, grade, minded, deaf, blind, or crippled, or who and common; calves dropped in 1889; may be temporarily disabled by sickness, disease, or accident. Special in quiries will also be made concerning inmates of prisons, reformatories and

charitable and benevolent institutions This official count comes but once in ducks on hand; value of all poultry ten years, and every person should con products sold; eggs produced, sold, and sider it his duty to answer the question ten years, and every person should con of the enumerators willingly and prompt ly, so that definite and accurate inform 65,000;000 or more people living within the bounds of this great country.

We have already printed many thousand berry picker tickets; but w have the material, the machinery, and the disposition to print as many more

Bring in your order. Prices fair. Loan Association meetings next

evening, June 9th, in the Universalis Club, will take part. The Grand Army Post turned out a good number of members, last Sunday morning, and attended the M. E. Church. The platform was decora-

from Ezekiel xxxvii. 3. Major Jordan was in town, on Tuesday. He is delighted with Vineland .- just as he was with Hammonton Remember our clearing out sale of Shoes of all kinds for a year or two. We understand that the Major is about to engage in business, carrying a stock of Hammonton paints, among other things.

"Children's Day" is one of the home, on Wednesday afternoon, from Brunswick, Ga., where her husband has a good position.

and by the summation concerning his own glous denominations, and has proved pleasant and profitable. The Hambard and profitable the enumerator calls he should leave a monton Sunday Schools will have appropriate services, as follows:

Baptist, - to-morrow, June 1st, chalk the Pine Road Chapel, and report large so that the work may not be delayed, talk and sermon to children in the morning. In the evening, singing, recitations, etc., by the scholars. Presbyterian and Methodist. - June 8th, details not settled, but the exercises are always entertaining in both.

Flowers in profusion will be used for lecoration, and everything possible don to make this the day of all days to the children. Collections will be taken for the term of service in each instance, stated benevolent objects. Of course everybody is invited.

Married.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

NEVER measure a man's hat to detarmine the amount of intellect he pos-

HE who gives himself airs of importance exhibits the credentials of im-

True practical philosophy makes the of cigars is an industry which thus far Probably twenty the most of little pleasures and the most of has not leen touched by the ordinary

THERE is no road too long to the man is about the easiest trade in existence in

ward step, till we gain power to study nobler things.

If laughing's a sin, I don't see what the Lord lets so many funny things.

All as soon as that amount is not mark it evident that for folie time.

Pad and the bonds perfected, the surplus money will be enough to start with and selling his cigars will not be difficult; so the cigarmaker may work the number placed on the market during the past more than a thousand million clavars have been manufactured in the United States every year in excess of difficult; so the cigarmaker may work the number placed on the market during the past more than a thousand million clavars have been manufactured in the united back in the cigarmaker was also as the cigarmaker was also as the cigarmaker than a thousand million clavars have been manufactured in the united back in the cigarmaker was also as the cigarmake the Lord lets so many funny things without fearing a master's frown, ing the year preceding.

Why more of the expert makers in the Why more of the expert makers in the

THE happiness of life is made up of has nothing but the filler and wrapper.

want friends the least, but at the same time, know how to prize them ered at the factory, the first thing done Time draweth wrinkles in a fair face and when this is done it is turned over but addeth fresh colors to a fast friend to the "strippers." These strippers are which neither heat nor cold, nor misery, usually girls of from 12 to 18 years of nor place nor destiny can alter or di-

minish.

PRINCIPLE, diligence and cheerfulness in a private rad infanite work. PRINCIPLE, diligence and cheerfulness in a private and inferior condition, are the best preparations for and the surest pledges of good behavior in high-surest pledges of good behavior in high-do not carry home that amount with

she speaks to the imagination, we feel not, however, given out to him with other people by your own.

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noralizing effect than public ones. and the amount of tobacco necessary

To men addicted to delights, business to make a filler. is no interruption; to such as are cold to Sometimes seven to nine pounds will delights, business is an entertainment, make a thousand cigars, and again it For which reason it was said to one may require from fourteen to sixteen who commended a duli man for his appounds of stock t, supply the sau e plication, "No thanks to him; if he had number. These calculations are so no bush ess he would have nothing to was y and perfectly made between the

workmen and foreman that there i No man can produce great things scarcely any dissatisfaction on either thoroughly sincere in deat. Of course, it is always underwho is not thoroughly sincere in deal. ing with himself, who would not exchange the finest show for the porest matter how closely he is cut down in reality, who does not so love his work material, will always have enough Twenty years ago a Dutch carpenter, that he is not only glad to give himself stock left to make a few extra cigars named Sluik, and living at Harlingen, for it, but finds rathe, a can than a for his own use, and he never fails to Netherlands, invented a sort of kite,

ONE of the best means of saving forced.

The kind true heart is always young; the butt of the cigar, obliquely around for the bitter waters of misfortune and dispelled illusion leave no stain on the pure tablet. Such a soul flourishes in imperishable youth; and two to four-imperishable youth; and two to four-imperishable

who is able to rule himself.

MAKING A CIGAR. Some Details of a Great and Grow-

with the law material is to dampen it,

Experts will tell you that if the grain of the leaf is so arranged as to run paring industry. allel along the length of the cigar i The majority of the large and imwill burn well and level, but if not the portant cigar factories in this country cigar will draw with difficulty and so are owned and managed by Germans or burn that it will require a dozen light hebrews, while the smaller and less ings to keep it in a suckable condition Among the vast number of fools in known places are controlled by Bohe- until it is burned out. this world there are only a few who are mians, Italians and occasionally by a How many cigar factories are there

Probably twenty thousand regular has not leen touched by the ordinary registered shops, large and small, American or Irish business man. Yet it where the work is carried or. How many cigar factories in Nev

ward them. Of course the filler is the

THERE is no road too long to the man is about the easiest trade in existence in which a man can become his own massured undue haste.

FEAR makes everything and every
is always an open and a big one.

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The ciparmaker who has \$50 in each number is being added to every month. and can secure a bondsman has enough for scarcely any industry in this natio The man who is intoxicated with love should take a little marriage to sober him up.

Each day we need to take some for
Each day we need to take some for-

The business of making cigars in the THERE are no honors too distant to trade do not launch out for themselves tenement houses of the large cities, esthe man who prepares himself for them is one of the inexplicable mysteries of pecially in New York, Chicago and with patience.

Accepting praise that is not our due

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How many class of skilled at Isans.

How many class of an expert time, a prolific source of demonaliza-Is not much better than to be a receiver of stolen goods.

MARRIED life is too often like a game of checkers—the great struggle is to get into the king row.

A MAN with a head full of brainscan afford to be care'ess once in a while, for even his blunders are brilliant,

A MAN who is neither good nor bad is like an old masket laid away, with out any lock, but a heavy charge in it.

The best sign that a man believes anything is not his repetition of its formulas, but his impregnation with its spirit.

CALL a woman unkind, ill-temered, and you need not despair of forgiveness.

The happiness of life is made up of the man with the filler and wrapper.

How many cigars, can an—expert workman and inter, a prolific source of demonalization and their workman make in a week?

Well, now and then there will be a steady, energetic fellow who may have in the end of the week, but such cases are very rare in each to be care'ess once in a while, for even his blunders are brilliant,.

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ORIGINAL FAELES.
And Three Morals.

The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions—countless infinites mals of pleasurable thought and genial feeling.

A MAN who cannot be a good man in a small c rele of social acquaintances would find it much harder if he were higher up.

Women are sceptical of a man's dependence upon, them. They are more apt to be ieve in their own love and its power than his.

And Three Morals.

The TADPOLE.

The Law of the Lord is perfect, restoring the soul (Psa. 19:7.

A contemplative frog used daily to sit by the edge of the pool he inhabited, and study life as it appeared in the water at his feet. One day a shoal of tashion a first class cigar are the stock, water at his feet. One day a shoal of tashion a first class cigar are the stock, water at his feet. One day a shoal of they have Moses and the prophets; let it adpoles swam past, and one more forward than the rest, thus addressed the frog:

Women are sceptical of a man's dependence upon, them. They are more apt to be ieve in their own love and its before the raw material reaches the bent h of the maker there is considerable work to be done with it, and quite swered the frog, "the origin and design and the love rest thou? (26).

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come without the tadpole, but equally

certain that the tadpole couldn't have come without the frog." "Give it up," said Taddy, "ask me omething easier." MORAL.-There are questions we

cannot answer.

THE THISTLE.

"Whatever is the good of this thistle?" said Dobbin, one fine morning.
"Simply so much waste herbage!"

"Precisely!" agreed Molly, who came THERE is nothing more unworthy of a man or that augurs a greater want of understanding than wishing one's self younger. If we have lived well, we have lived long enough. If not we have lived long enough. If not we have lived well, acquired the stems. Formerly these stems of the stems of the plant, acquired Woolly, "gets in my coat a quarter of an inch of tobacco upon a wifully, and makes no end of a stems.

"Come, hurry upl" said the second My kinsmen stand afar off (Psa. 33: 11). a web drawn around us, that the light, skies and mountains are but the pointed for that purpose the stuff is weighed in his presence and his receipt taken for that purpose the stuff is weighed in his presence and his receipt taken for the soul.

A bad nabit broken away from is a good day's work. The earlier a habit is formed the stronger the hold it has. Private personal habits are more difficult to get rid of and have a more deciders, the closeness of their packing full to get rid of and have a more deciders.

The Cook.

"Come, hurry upl" said the second hand, of a clock to the minute hand, in time if you don't. See how fast I'm going," continued the fussy, little monitor as it fretted round on its pivot.

The Cook.

"Come, hurry upl" said the second hand, it wo man careth for my soul (Psa. 39: 11). No man careth for my soul (Psa. 39: 11). Shotteth up his compassion from him (1 John 3: 17).

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being addressed by the second hand. Thou forgavest the iniquity of my sir "I you don't be quick you'll never be in at the stroke of one.' "Well, that's just what our young

friend there has been saying to you. At this point the clock pealed forth the hour, as the hour hand continued, You see we're all in time-not one of us behind. You take my advice-do your own work in your own way, and leave others alone. MORAL .- Mind your own business

Twenty years ago a Dutch carpenter, for it, but finds rathe: a gain than a do so, though the rule against it is ex- intended to serve as means of communitremely strict, but very seldom en- cation with the shore in case of ship-

power is to rest just before getting. When the filter is ready the stock is This kite, consisting of canvas and tired. A human being may work up picked up quickly and dropped into it, stretched out on a couple of laths, is to the point of fatigue without injury, and the expert, getting it into form in the moment exhaustion supervenes, that moment a debilitated state sets in which cannot be recovered from the c

ontward, removed to prevent his doing what he ought. I call that man free what he master of his lower appetites— American cigarmakers, strange to say, the supposed man very well above the strange to say, the supposed man very well above the strange to say, the supposed man very well above the sup upward and to- water .- Scientific American.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1590. The Good Samaritan.

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 10 : 25-37. Memory verees. 83-85.) LESSON PLAN.

Topic of the Quarter: Jesus the Sin no more, lest a worse thing befall thee (John 5:14). GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: This is indeed the Christ, the Savior of the world.—John 4: 42.

LESSON TOPIC : Words on Neigh

1. Captious Questionin vs. 25-20. 2. Skilful Answering. 3. Personal Application vs. 36, 37. GOLDEN TEXT: Thou shall love the ncighbor as thyself.—Lev. 19:18.

DAILY HOME READINGS M.-Luke 10 : 25-37. Words oz neighborly love. T.-Lev. 19: 1-18. The old law of neighborliness.
W.—1 John 3: 10-24. The ne T.-1 Cor. 13: 1-13. The pre-en inence of love. F.—1 Sam. 20: 1-23. Love of Davi and Jonathan.

est thou? (26).
The law of the Lord is perfect, restor-

bench of the maker there is considerable work to be done with it, and quite a number of people earn decent wages who have resources within themselves, who can dure to live alone, in doing it.

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When the bales of tobacco are delivered the frog. "the origin and deber (Mark 12: 23).

be? (Mark 12: 23).

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Came first—you or 1? It is perfectly (Luke 13: 23).

When the bales of tobacco are delivered the frog couldn't have the saith unto him, What is truth? (John 18: 38). Foolish and ignorant questionings re-

fuse (2 Tim. 2: 23).

the law; (2) The study of the law; ble. vict himself.

(Psa. 32: 5). He answered me, and delivered me (Psa. 34: 4). He leveth it on his shoulders, rejoicing (Luke 15: 5).

dead (Eph. 2: 1). 1. "He fell among robbers." (2) The

2. "By chance a certain priest was used to wear. going down that way." (1) A —When Sir Walter Raleigh smoked chance opportunity; (2) A culpable the first pipe of tobacco in England the 3. "He was moved with compassion. and came to him." (1) His mo-tive; (2) His action.—(1) Imperiled

III. PERSONAL APPLICATION.

III. Application: Jesus said unto him, Go, and do thou likewise (37).
Be of good cheer; thy faith hath made thee whole (Matt. 9: 22).

O woman, great is thy faith (Matt. 15:

Go in peace, and be whole of thy plague (Mark 5: 34).

1. "Which...proved neighbor unto him that fell among the robbers?" (1) The priest? (2) The Levite? (3) Samaritan?—(1) Which? (2) Where-

in? (3) Why? 2. "He that shewed mercy on him."
(1) The acts by which mercy is shown; (2) The character which is. Outgoing; (2) Activity; (3) Neigh-

LESSON BIBLE READING.

NEIGHBORS. Good neighbors a blessing (Prov. 27 1 Neighbors should co-operate (Exod. 12:4; Deut. 27:17). Entitled to respect (Psa. 101 : 5; Prov. Bhould be treated honorably (Prov. 26: 19: Heb. 2:15). Should be taught religiously (Jer. 31; 34; Heb. 8:11). Should be loved as ourselves (Lev. 19:

9:53-56), the cleansing of the ten lep-ers (Luke 17: 11-19), and all the occurrences mentioned in John 7 and 8. Robinson also places the return of the seventy after Luke 10:25 to 11:18. As the chronological order of this period is difficult to determine in any case, divergences from these numerous divergences from Luke's order make Dr. Robinson's

theory a confusing one.
PLACE.—Andrews identifies the journey during which the seventy were sent out with that mentioned in Mat-thew 19:1; Mark 10:1; hence he fixes the locality at some point near Samaria, on the way to Perma. But Robinson thinks the place was somewhere near Jerusalem, as the next occurrence

TIME -- According to Robinson, im-1. "Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" (1) A great aspiration; (2) A wise appeal.—(1) The candidate for eternal life; (2) The Thomson places all this part of Luke Lord of eternal life.

Thomson places all this part of Luke immediately before the feast of dedicareadest thou?" (1) The contents of tion. Andrews's view seems prefers

(3) The disclosures of the law.
3. 'And who is my neighbor?" The lawyer's question (1) Meant to lawyer's question (2) Meant to contribute the lawyer's question (3) Meant to lawyer's question (1) Meant to lawyer's question (1) Meant to lawyer's question (1) Meant to lawyer with his testing

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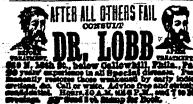


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