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Boston has issued 1000 liquor licences this year.

Recent observations show that some parts of Greenland are slowly sinking.

There are two thousand Indians in Dakota that belong to the Catholic

The Mexican national Government promises a daily mail service through the frontier states.

Fourteen tons of fireworks and 10, 000 separate pieces were burned at the New York and Brooklyn Bridge open-

Governor Butler's son Paul is making a bicycle tour of England.

One of the most interesting things said at the Brooklyn Bridge celebration was.Mr. Hewitt's approuncement that there had been no stealings in connection with the building of the bridge.

The able edit ors who have been abusing the Navy Department because it had nomayy, are now engaged in abusing it because it is making a beginning at building one. We know what we want-cruisers; we are at last in a fair way to have four, but the beginning of a new newy suits the old critics as little as did its absence.

On Wednesday, many thousands of people were continually crossing the new bridge between New York and Brooklyn. About five o'clock in the afternoon the crowd increased, and from causes not understood, a crush resulted, during which fourteen persons were killed and thirty injured-several fatally, many severely.

France has landed an expeditionary force in Madagascar, Portugal has advanced from Moza mbique against one of the largest and most intelligent tribes of the interior on the East coast of Africa, and is extending its power over a large section on the West coast. Three separate expeditions, -- au English force. the party under Stanle y and the French exploring party under Brazza - are operating on the Congo. English officers-are-also-leading-te-strong-force. which is advancing over Darfur. These different expeditions are about as far apart as New York, Chicago, New Orleans and Cuba; but the yall converge toward the unknown cent re of Africa whose development is to be the great event of the next generation.

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An employee of the Senate came across a rather interesting whic of Abraham Lincoln, March 29th. He was moving a box of books from the Capitol that had not been disturbed for many years. A volume of Prescott's "Histo-ry of Mexico" attracted his attention, and he took it up to glance through it.

As he opened it a card caught his attention. On examination it proved to be a professional card-of Lincoln. The following was inscribed upon it: "A. Lincoln, Attorney-at-Law, Springfield, Ill." On one end of it was this sentence: "I am still practicing my profession on this side of the river, and shall be ready at all times to crack a joke, swop horses or split rails until the Joke, sw p noises of sint of the card a bur-league or was it a genuine professional cars? Those who saw it were unable to determine. It had evidently fain where it was found for more than twenty years. If it were genuine, it was prob ably published by Lincoln, as a sort of a joke, between the date of his election and the date of his entrance into the White House. A well known newspa per man was so well satisfied with its genuineness that he carried it away as a curiosity well worth preserving.

An incident somewhat similar to "Shoot him on the spo," is related by General Dix during his occupancy of Fort McHenry: The condition of Bal-timore was like that of a volcano intent on eruption; signs pointed distinctly to a terrible outbreak as imminent; and had blood begun to flow in the city it would have been flowing all over the unhappy state. What the commanding general would do in case of an outbreak was anxiously asked; the rumor was that in such an event he would shell the A deputation of ladies went to Fort McHenry to see him and remonstrate. They were received with the courtesy characteristic of the general in his dealings with the sex. After some conversation he invited them to walk around the walls. At a certain point they came upon an immense col-umbiad, the largest in the tort. Here the General stoppedand said: 'Ladies, there will be no trouble in the city un-less it is created by persons of your own social position; the common people will not rise until they see the aristocracy of Baltimore moving. The safety of the town and the lives of its citizens arc, therefore, substantially in your hands Will you oblige me by mounting these steps, looking over the top of that gun, noting the place to which it points." The ladies complied, and one exclaimed, "It points to Monument Square !"
"Yes," replied the General, "and I now tell you that, if there should be an uprising in Baltimore, I shall be compelled to try to put it down; and that yun is the first that I shall fire." There was no rising in Baltimore.

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HER DREAM.

slep and dreamed that, where the sea-The waves seemed sobbing as it hurried by,

Its golden hair, outstreaming in the wind, Caught the sun's dying glow; Among the curls a spray of seaweed twined; A fairer vision you will never find,

Then as the sun sank s'ow'y in the West, Softly the form dr. w near,
And laid its crowned heal upon my breast,
And lo! I cried aloud an i could not rest

Wwoke from out my strange and troubled dream;
The young moon, calm and free,
Shone through my window with a tender Yet still a pressure on my breast did seem

The livelong afternoon:
And opening full wide my door I stept
From out the house, while on, above me,

Upon the bare cliffs where the sea-bird flies The moon its radiance shed; I wandered down, and neath the starlit skies A child with golden bair and close-shut Liy dad

Rocket The Nautch Girl's Champion.

It was many years ago that I found my lot cast with the Great Western Hippodrome, one of the first circus organizations that had ventured into the interior of British India.

The venture had proved fortunate almost from the start. After performing to excellent houses in Madras, Cuting to excellent nouses in madras, cuttack and Calcutta, on the coast, we had cinity, who had died two days before. The coast, we had coast, pushed victoriously up the Sacred river, capturing Patna and Benares on the way, and were at last in the midst of a perfectly stunning season at Agra, high up on the Jumna, and with regal Delhi. and thence, across the country to Baroda, Bombay and Goa in golden pros-

In Agra, as elsewhere, we were equally popular with the native population of all castes and with the British residents, both civil and military. Indeed, we were intending to remain there for a month or more, when an unfore-

and their harem trains, that were fairly his insensate old carcass, after the an- formidable rogue-elephants to squeal for Suddenly, without so much as a growl and, again, among those whose limited lustrous in "barbaric pearl and gold," cient and aristocratic custom of the quarter. suries of marvelous trick scenes enacted last was a solution to the difficulty, and demand of the suttee seekers. by Seraphina, as we called her, with she was now claimed and appropriated humored as the girl alone knew how to moloch of sutteeism!

aphina whilst in Ceylon. ement, wholesome food and immunity abuses of the caste system. Rut the smiles beamed everywhere from the jungle lord. from mental fret, she had, in addition, rajpoot had been reinforced by many pavilion, while the little old rajah himmost lovable, bewitchingly beautiful product which is second only to the Brahpiece of nut-brown femininity you can mins, and they yied with each other in his royalist practical joke would be upon effecting an escape; and with a This yiew has been greatly strengthened colose of the peninsula season; and she a suttee be furnished for the crematorwas as popular among her fellow-per- ial embellishment that had been arrang- life of the prettiest girl in India for the In spite of the fear in which the rajah committed suicide. These revelations formers as with the spectators, who ed for the following day. evere attracted alike by her beauty, her It all lay with the great high rajah of guinarily fascinating?

sion alluded to, it was sundenly and cious Seraphina (it was by this nom de when he smiled that was suggestive of amphitheatre in the rajah's menagerie tne consonantal jaw-breaker under which she had originally come to us) was in all probability to be ruthlessly torn from us, and to meet a fate the most awful that has been evolved out

of Hindu caste prejudice. Seraphina, having put Rocket through number of astonishing tricks, was smilingly announced through his herald todians, careering on him like an Amazonian vis- that he had formed a decision. ion of delight around the ring, without saddle or bridle, preliminary to her

trumpet sounded from the pavilion, and beast, wild or tame, that should suc- cruelty, compelled to pass the funeral death. an official loudly announced, in pigeon cessfully champion her cause in a conpile already thronging the corpse of her English, that, by reason of a startling test with Jabdahor, the famous king of late lord and master, and upon which it revelation just made with regard to the the rajah's unexampled wild beast col- was confidently expected she would be must come to a close at once. A sensa- arena of the royal menagerie on the the extraordinary trial by battle that was calendium, denoting the commence tion ensued which could scarcely have following morning. Failing in obtain- about to begin. been surpassed by anything down on ing such a champion, or in the event of The arena was a high walled pit, cir- of ancient Rome, where called dies calen-

young raipoot had recognized in our her quondam lord. Seraphina a former slave of the harem The girl had escaped from the harem, girl were correspondingly despairing.

joining a troupe of mountebanks and This can readily be made plain. Jab- there pawing the sand, with his head was loudly proclaimed from the roofs of Nautch girls, from whom she had come dahor, the pride of the rajah's collecnto our employment as has been stated, tion, was famous throughout the upperand had succeeded in eluding pursuit India as the hughest, the most poweruntil now, when she was forthwith ful and the most ferocious royal Bengal diately afterward. He had not been in either two days after new moon, or four claimed, and must be straightway re- tiger that had ever been captured— the least exaggerated. In size, strength or five days after the last appearance of stored to the dead man's estate. But, tamed he never had been—or, as many and ferocious appearance he was the most its light in the morning sky; this, then, mirabile dictu, this was not the worst. averred, that had ever been seen. He appalling brute we had ever conceived was established as the beginning of the Not only had the avaricious old prince was said to be five feet four inches high had also, shortly before lighting out from tip to tip; with a capacity of fiery eyes never for an instant quitting the night, or from the intermediate day for Nirvana, converted the remaining leaping a hurdle with a carcass of a the horse, he at once set up a slow, me- of full moon. The method of reckonmembers of his seraglic into his betterbeloved—rupees; so that now, to the ordinary cat would get away with a carcass or a chanical pacing around the extreme edge ing time from the revolutions and phases of the arena; while the stallion on his es of light of the moon has been long consternation of his high-caste and rat, and in numerous encounters to part, moving around and around as practiced in those countries in which place rat, and in numerous encounters to place without so have killed lions, throttled panthers in if on a pivot, with his head bent down the constant clearness of the heavens The midst of our third performance much as a single wife-or-female slave to pairs, ribboned up other tigers into like a dog, was equally watchful of every enables people to determine with consibefore a vast and brilliant throng, plen- serve a suttee on his pyre—that is, offer shreds, forced double-horned rhinotifully interspersed with wealthy rajahs herself (?) up to be burned alive with ceroses to the wall, and caused the most foe.

mensely powerful, snow-white stallion this announcement was indescribable. of relief and gratitude. of exceptional intelligence, but ordina- It was tremendous. Scraphina retained Proudly rearing herself erect, with head confronted him pivotally as before recurrence of the phases of the rily so ferocious that no one had been her self-control sufficiently to master flashing eyes and breast a-heave, she the tiger resuming his silent circling moon for a certain time in advance. able to make much of him until we had Rocket and give him in charge of the spoke in a clear, ringing voice, first in tread as if it had not been intermed and therewith the regular succession of fortunately engaged the services of Ser- grooms, after muzzling, hobbling and Hindustanee, and then translated her at all. haltering him as was her wont, and then words into English. about her. We had found her a friend- facing the great high rajah, in whose dition!" she cried; "and my champion cried the rajah, in a voice we are could in place of the public proclamation from Ress Nautch girl, hungy and sick, in absolute decision rested her happiness, is here at hand, with my kind mana-Colombo, where she had been deserted her fate, her life itself, as in the hollow ger's permission." She looked in- But it was to be proved that his predi-Toy the troupe of jugglers, snake charm- of a hand; her delicate features quiringly at Monsieur, who, doubtless lection for the tiger was blinding his containing calculations of the "calling" cers and dancing women with whom she wreathed with an expression of agonized divining her meaning, responded with better judgment. In a few mixates the

traveled. There was reason to appropriate less beauty in supreme distress. The grimace; and she then reitreated, and success than before. Again the lashing of language and demeanor, that she majority of the vast assemblage roared placed her hand caressingly on Rocket's hind hoofs of the stallion huzled back might be a fugitive from some great its disapprobation of the rajah's desilvery mane. "This shall be my chamble assailant, this time with a shock that mand, like an ocean in unrest. Poor pion," she cried.

The opponents of capital punishment in France have just been furnished with afford the slightest inkling as to her Conquete, livid with rage and anguish, Another sensation! Thunders of from, though his silent footed cirglings Amore the sugmest making as what prostrated himself before the gold and applause swelled up, in which the stal- were speedily resumed, and apparently a new weapon. The last time that the they might have been, for that matter. purple pavilion, wringing his hands and lion, arching his proud neck, snorted with undiminished watch almost and guillotine was set up in the Place de la An odd incident revealed an extraor-screaming forth his protests like one and curveted spite of muzzle and hob-energy. dinary and mysterious power over the possessed. The English officials nobly bles, as though with warrier-like in-*equine temperament; she was induced and earnestly seconded him to the best telligence; but the rajpoot contingent himself towards Rocket with the force Menesclou, who murdered a little girl to exert it upon Bocket, with such sur- of their ability, though the rajah's voice didn't weaken in the least, being of a catapult. But it was a last effort, under circumstances of appalling atrociprising results that our enthusiastic was at that time autocratic over the doubtless wholly confident as to the Not only did the heroic stallion hurl him ty about two years since. His conduct prising results that our changes wholly confident as to the latter of the native popular result in their favor, though Rocket's across the pit, this time with a broken was so abominable that even a Paris jury result in their favor, though Rocket's across the pit, this time with a broken was so abominable that even a Paris jury result in their favor, though Rocket's across the pit, this time with a broken was so abominable that even a Paris jury result in their favor, though Rocket's across the pit, this time with a broken was so abominable that even a Paris jury result in their favor, though Rocket's across the pit, this time with a broken was so abominable that even a Paris jury result in their favor, though Rocket's across the pit, this time with a broken was so abominable that even a Paris jury result in their favor, though Rocket's across the pit, this time with a broken was so abominable that even a Paris jury result in their favor, though Rocket's across the pit, this time with a broken was so abominable that even a Paris jury result in their favor, though Rocket's across the pit, this time with a broken was so abominable that even a Paris jury result in their favor. gaged her forthwith at a salary that tion of his province, and British re- fighting qualifications were no myth to jaw and dislocated shoulder, but he also could not discover any extenuating must have inclined her straight, night- formative measures had not then made them. The high rajah and his train followed up the repulse with repeated circumstance for him, although it was Bolack hair to crispiness at the outset. the progress they have since made in probably more than shared this confi-During the ten months of decent treat—crushing-out the hideous customs and dence in Jabdahor's powers. Gratified completing the discomfiture of the thelewest order. When, however, he was

to becoming our chief attraction, bloss other kinsfelk of the defunct Mahasself gleefully rubbed his skinny paws evidently jabled to his heart's content. brought to light and those who wage somed and rounded out into one of the pootra; they belonged to the Kshatruya together, as if in anticipation of a did nothing but run limpingly and whim- war against the guillotine declare that imagine. A romantic attachment had volubility and insistence upon the right nowhere. ar sen between her and Conquete, who fulness of their claim, that the girl A fight to the death between the whinnying cry, like the voice of a trumpet, the convict's mother has become a

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at the result, the majority of the natives the endless controversy respecting mental at the result, the majority of the natives the endless controversy respecting mental at the result, the majority of the natives the endless controversy respecting mental at the result, the majority of the natives the endless controversy respecting mental at the result, the majority of the natives the endless controversy respecting mental at the result, the majority of the natives the endless controversy respecting mental at the result, the majority of the natives the endless controversy respecting mental at the result, the majority of the natives the endless controversy respecting mental at the result, the majority of the natives the endless controversy respecting mental at the result, the majority of the natives the endless controversy respecting mental at the result. Imagine, then, if you can, the sudden odd-looking, wrinkled little old nabob, ously, Seraphina being ordered into the rushed from every British throat; while impulse.

crusted robes and turban, with twink- for the time being.

He let every one have his or her say with praiseworthy imperturbability, admitted, with the exception of the

This was awaited in an agony of suspense. The high rajah was known which rather expressed than veiled her ganized. startling denoument—that of linking to have a penchant for cruel practical exquisite proportions, she occupied an Old Mahapootra's funeral pile was and, stretched backward along the ribs suspected sudras as tidbits to his favorand flank near to the spectators, to ite wild beasts, and kindred oddities, arena was obtained. Her eyes were ence. We opened in Delhi and elsemake two circuits thus—when a young had been features, from which the lustrous with hope, and she occasionally where to a tremendous business, and rajpoot was seen to suddenly run excit- general anxiety with which his flat was cast upon us, especially upon poor at the close of the Indian campaign edly through the spectators to the pavil- looked for can be better imagined than Conquete, a glance full of encourage. Scraphina became the happy wife

distinguished foreign residents, and be- great high rajah would be pleased to of suspense she was suffering. The rajah made some reply. Then a condition that she would find some she had been, with a refinement of gratuitous guest to the day of his lection, the contest to take place in the forced to immolate herself at the close of

such champion-being vanquished, if ob cular in form and about sixty feet in dia-Then the official made public the national tained, Seraphina was to be given up to meter, which was brilliantly illuminated which "calling out," should occur, from ture of the revelation. In brief, the be burned alive on the funeral pyre of by sunlight admitted through a glazed "calo," I call. This "calling out" took

aperture directly overhead. A trumpet was blown, and Rocket small crescent after new moon, and at was first admitted by the sudden opening the present day remains the custom erect, eyes blazing and nostrils ex- public buildings by appointed priests or tended.

The tiger was admitted almost imme- moon's crescent in the evening sky

Licking his chops in silence, with his movement of his subtile and treacherous | derable accuracy the first appearance of

the feature that had proved our best Hindu nobility; But lo! with the re- No wonder that the rajah's decision tric springs, the red-and-black-striped no comparison of fixed standards. In card among the natives brought about covery of the fugitive odalisque—our was at first regarded as tantamount to bulk of the tiger was seen hurling countries, however, where continued the interruption. This feature was a own-our beautiful Scraphina—here at the surrender of the poor girl to the through the air towards his silvery anta- clearness of the sky was not afforded, or gonist. The latter, however, was both where the necessity was urgently felt But the first shock of the announce- the quicker and warier. Wheeling in a for a regular determination of future Bocket, our best trick horse, when as a living offering to the grim oriental ment had hardly passed when, to the flash, he caught the tiger full in the dates, the seers at length desired that breast with his lashed out heels, driving they be permitted to calculate upon further amazement of every one, Serahumor him—a superbly beautiful, im— The wild excitement incidental to phina started forward with a glad cry him with a crash against the wall of the basis of the past determinations of the pit, when he again, with lowered the duration of the regular months the

> "In the next, or at least in the third number and the method of counting "I accept your august highness' con- spring, Jabadahor will kill

Pried traveled. There was reason for appeal—a warm, living picture of help—an eloquent, even an ecstatic shrug and spring was repeated, but with even en

triumphant snort followed by a shrill | within the last few days by the fact that ar sen octwom nor and conquete, who remained industry limited and the should be forthwith given up, and thus monarch of the jungle and the auto- the glorious steed remained industriably lunatic. It appears, moreover, that her

shock we underwent when, on the occa- half buried out of sight in his jewel- custody of her late master's relatives Saraphina, without a movement on the part of the chopfallen raipoot to detain publicly announced to us that our pre- ling little eyes, and a facial idiosynorasy The next morning found the small her, rushed ever to our part of the

guerre that our manager had replaced both an amused gorilla and a byens in crowded to suffocation by the elite of benches and fell sobbing with joy into Agra society, native and British, per-

sons of lesser consequence not being then corked up the entire hubbuh with members of our troupe, Seraphina, of pleasant for us to continue our performan impatient gesture, and finally, after a few whispered words with the dia- her made us suspect that no kindness had on his word, and the fame of Rocket's mond-dusted chief begum at his side, been thrown away upon her by her cus-Picturesquely clad in slight folds of advertisement such as bill posters and snow-white, richly ornamented jamdari, advance agents combined had never or

joking, in which the throwing of unisolated position near the rajah and his fired up, perforce, without so much as an ment; but at the same time a nervous of Monsieur Conquete. They suband his household, together with some At last it was proclaimed. The twitching of her lips told of the agony sequently went out of the show business, and opened a hotel in Singapore. gin to talk loudly and earnestly to that grant our Seraphina absolute immunity . This may be more fully appreciated where, it may well be believed, Rocket. from all caste obligations, on the sole when I say that on her way to the place remained with them an honored and

Origin of The Calender.

place upon the reappearance of the

ays."-Science Monthly.

stakes! Could aught be more san- was held and his undisguised chagrin have given a new impetus in France to-

seers, who were required to seek for the month, the single days being reckoned by-counting-backward-or-forward-from the moonlight, the so-called "new light," the house-tops of the observed appearances, the calendar now came ir to use.

Insanity in Criminals.

Roquette the-criminal upon whom it dissected at the Ecole Pratique d' Anatomie certain cerebral lesions were

Horticultural.

The Moss Rose. The angel of the flowers one day The angel of the flowers one day
Beneath a rose tree sleeping hay—
That spirit to whose charge tis given
To bathe young buds in dews of Heaven.
A waking from his light repose
The angel whispered to the rose,
'O, fondest object of my care,
Still fairest found, where all are fair,

For the awart shade thou gives me. or the sweet shade thou giv at me Ask what thou wilt, its granted thee,"
Ask what thou wilt, its granted thee,"
"Then," said the rose with splendid glow.
"On me another grace bestow."
The spirit paused in silent thought—
What grace was there that flower had not Twas but a moment—o'er the rose A veil of moss the angel throws. And, robed in nature's simplest weed, Could there a flower that rose exceed

Orchard Management.

As the last snow drifts dwindle away and the ground dries off, the farmer takes a stroll through his orchard, and begins to make plans for a spring campaign. To decide just what is the best thing to do depends on circumstances, and often requires all the judgment of an expert horticulturist. Very likely the apple orchard has not been trimmed for :ome years. The tops are thick, and some of the lower limbs are dead or dwindling; the fruit small and of inferior quality. Instead of using an axe

limbs over an inch in diameter. This the conclusion to be drawn from the our severe climate where the sun's rays be for our science and our credit. are let into the top, the bark on the

trimming once in two or four years.

perhaps two or three times, being sure recent monthly report, the Secretary of Dauphin, afterwards Francis II of hang down with cavities about the cut gives statistics showing an increase Oliver Cromwell born, 1599; Cowper ballad commencing "I'm sitting on the

the trees by no means prop them up, but prominence, and its steady increase in orientalist, died, 1794; U.S. Grant born, pick off many of the smallest specimens frequency for the last three years, is 1822; Queen Victoria made Empress of

then convert the old trees into firewood. has ceased.

If they are on suitable well-drained, soil and have borne or have not borne fruit, it will be well to top-dress the land

with wood ashes, superphosphate, or barnyard manure, composted or not composted. Pile up the limbs as soon piles away from the trees, where they may be burned.

the same as for plums.

If the bark is scraped off the old remedy for a disease usually regarded newspaper published in America, 1704; trunks, be careful not to dig too deeply as incurable—saccharine diabetes. The Baron Liebig, German chemist, died, and disturb the portion which is alive. author states that he has succeeded in 1873. Origin of the term "Protestant," So far as the health of the tree is con- putting an end to glycosuria artificially 1520. A few of the Electors and Princes cerned, no doubt the rough bark does produced in animals, and that the of Germany, joined by the inhabitants some good and no harm except to har- medicine that suppresses the artificial of Strasburg, published a "Protestation" bor a few insects. As the weather be- glycosuria will likewise cure diabetes in against a decree of the Diet, from comes warm scrub the trunks and large a few weeks or months. There exists, which they were called "Protestants." limbs with soft soap as thick as it can says he, a bond of union between artifi- From-April 19-to-May 14, massacre of cial glycosuria, intermittent diabetes 2500 whites in St. Domingo, 1804; If the rains are severe, a repetition and confirmed diabetes, and that bond Lord Byron died, 1824; Dr. Benjamin dred horses. If the rains are severe, a repetition and communed disortes, and that bond | Lord Byron died, 1824; Dr. Benjamin will be valuable. Look out several different times during the growing season is not then, in masking the disease by 1775. Cromwell dissolved Parliament, for borers at the surface of the ground submission to the severities of a regime 1653; Londonderry invested by James and all along the trunk and large limbs. exempt from bread, feenlents, sugar, II, 1689; Dr. Abernethy died, 1831; If any traces of them are found or any etc., that we succeed in curing it, but Napoleon III born, 1808. Alexander dead bark is seen, cut away with the by tapping the very source of the proknife. Dig out the worms or punch duction of sugar, that is to say, by sup- 1142; Lord Beaconsfield died, 1881; them to death. As the blossoms are pressing the irritation of the bulb. Bro- Cromwell proclaimed Protector, 1653 about through falling, place some har- mide of potassium, by the elective ac- Missouri admitted as a State, 1821 rels of water in a wagon in which is tion of sedation that it exerts on the Henry VII of England, died, 1509 mixed some London purple or Paris functions of the bulb, suppresses the Royal Society of London founded, 1653 green, the same as for potato beetles—a effects of such irritation with a rapidity Immanuel Kant, German metaphysician level tablespoonful to a pail of water. that is often surprising, and, in large born, 1724; Wordsworth died, 1850. with a force pump or large syringe and repeated doses, cures the diabetes. William Shakespeare died, 1616; Cer-TYPHOID FEVER AND MALARIAL vantes, Spanish novelist, died, 1616. operation after every hard rain or wind, Waves and Their Relation.—In a Mary, Queen of Scots, married to the

stems. The poison is to kill the young in typhoid fever, and comments upon died, 1800. Ferdinand Magellan, naviapple worm.

If the apples are very thick on any of its return of typhoid fever to poet, born, 1787. Sir William Jones,

the tree; the apples are small during former importance and relative fre- approved by Henry IV of France, 1598 this crop and for years afterwards. The quency is an intimation of the decrease Battle of Fontenoy, 1745; Washington lections," tree is checked in growth and comes to and disappearance of malaria. The inaugurated President of the United tendency toward typhoid fever com- States, 1789. Union of England and So much for the top, now for the root | menced several years ago, and has | Scotland, 1707; Dryden, the poet, died, |

Chronologistic.

interesting Events.

about the same soil and cultivation as iour, 33; Plato died, 347 B. C.; John day" in New England, 1780. Amerigo part connected with the war of the about the same son and cultivation as part con peach trees, and not much trimming. Stow, antiquarian, died, 1605; British Vespucius, sailed from Cadiz on his Crimea. To save the plums, remember what has mu cum founded, 1753; Canada dis- Voyage of discovery, 1497; Cristopher Mr. Hamilton gives some important To save the plums, remember what has covered, 1499; Robert Raikes, founder Columbus, died, 1506; Albrecht Durer, acts connected with the charge. In of Sunday Schools, died, 1811. Richard born, 1473; North Carolina seceded, the attack on Balaklava by the Russians, trees to kin the curcuito. It is a suit I of England (Cœur de Lion) died, 1199. 1861. Battle of Cannæla, in which Han-October 25, they stormed four Turkish only costs about six to ten cents per Albrecht Durer, German engraver, died, nibal defeated the Romans, 216 B. C. redoubts and captured eleven guns, only costs about six to tell cents por tree for the entire season. There is, 1528; Battle of Pittsburg Landing, 1862; Battle of the Granicus by Alexander after which they halted, and their coltree for the entire season. probably, no better way than the old Washington chosen first President of the Great, 334 B. C.; Island of For- umn was driven back by the British propactly, no better way than the United States, 1789. Lalande. mosa overwhelmed by a hurricane, Highlanders. At that junction Lord jarring process. Onerry trees need but | French astronomer, died. 1807; Revolu- 1782; Beginning of trial of Aaron Raglan, the British commander, issued tion in Brazil, 1831; Kaulbach, German Burr, for treason, 1807; Richard Wag, an order for the Light Brigade to regain Company established, 1692; Adalina ough, 1706; Paris burnt, 1871. Queen In conveying this order to the Earl of erior quanty. Instead of using the Cardigan Captain Nolan, who carried or hand-saw and removing a quarter or Theatment of Typhoid Fever.— Patti born, 1843. Lorenzo de Medici Victoria, born, 1819; Copernicus, died, Cardigan Captain Nolan, who carried more of the large, lower limbs, thin out In an editorial on the recent epidemic died, 1492; Lord Bacon died, 1626. Prince 1543. William Paley, theologian, died, the message, made a mistake and gave more of the large, lower limbs, the medical of typhoid fever in Paris, the Medical Eugene, great General, died, 1736; Ralph Waldo Emerson, born, orders for the Light Brigade to cut its

entiside of the tree. Avoid cutting any Record, January 6th, 1883, says that General Horatio Cates died, 1806. Battle 1803. John Calvin, reformer, died, way through the whole Russian army. of Ravenna (Gaston de Foix slain), 1512; 1864. Dante, Italian poet, born, 1265. Mr. Hamilton avers that when the orde takes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the therapeutakes a longer time to each tree, but Paris epidemic, as regards the tree, but Paris epidemic, as reg experience shows that it is best for the ties of typhoid fever, is that the disease of England, 1689; First abdication of Davy, died, 1829; Earl Russell (Lord amazed that he scarcely knew what she experience shows that it is a state of must be watched, not actively treated. Napoleon, 1814. Edward Young, poet, John), died, 1878. Constantinople cap- was about, and without even time for health, long line and productive and the trees. The more numerous and vigorous taken, and typhoid fever is looked upon top, the more numerous and vigorous taken, and typhoid fever is looked upon Charles Burney (History of Music) died, Turks, 1543; General Putnam, died, was hurled into the terrible carnage so top, the more numerous and trace as a disease like small pox or scarlet will be the young sprouts in the centre as a disease like small pox or scarlet 1814. Earl of Warwick, the "King 1790; Restoration of Charles II, 1660; graphically described by Tennyson. In will be the young sprouse in the hurry of summer's fever, whose course the physician canMaker," slain in the battle of Barnet, Wisconsin admitted as State, 1848; this charge Mr. Hamilton was shot of the tree. In the harry of a state of States, states of work the average latine. In we can, in part, avert, the better it will George Calvert (Baron Baltimore), Joan of Arc burnt, 1431; Rubens, tered and broken near the elbow, while founder of Maryland, died, 1632. Battle painter, died, 1640; Alexander Pope, the horse he rode was shot through the THE CURE OF SACCHARINE DIA- of Culloden, 1746; Buffon, naturalist, poet, died, 1744; Voltaire died, 1778; large limbs is likely to die. A little BETES.—In a paper by Dr. G. Felizet. died, 1788; Fuseli, painter, died, 1825; Motley, historian, died, 1877. Anne his rider safely from the dreadful field of whade is preferable. A-little trimming read before the Academy of Sciences, German Empire formed, 1871. Benja Boleyn crowned queen of England, carnage. Mr. Hamilton served in the every year is far better than a heavy August 14, says the Journal d' Hygiene, min Franklin died, 1790. The infamthe author claims to have discovered a ous Judge Jeffries died, 1689; First died, 1740. Cuilings.

The man who waxes strong every , ay straction.

> egg in the coffee pot. lars wants to be let a loan. After he daughter's magnificent hair." Charlotte gets it he wants to be let alone and not was standing in a becoming attitude

Edgeworth walked acrossed the room. all full, 'cept the one at the end; that's to the book-shelves, opened a drawer, held her head back and cut her hair close to the head. As the golden ring-

once in the mind, like rats and mice in ary father said, "Charlotte, what de

traps, they seldom get out. One of the most notable country seats that the apples are not large enough to the State Board of Health of Connectis France, 1558. Tasso, poet, died, 1595; is mentioned by Lady Dufferin in her

A Western colporteur was once con- Mrs. Cobb's cook also possesses this of truit. It is not so tedious a process apparently a part of an extensive and to thin fruit as many imagine till they comprehensive movement. As the epi- of the United States, born, 1758; Ludwig

Happy Hours. tion is correct and the trees are of suita- deaths from this cause. As the decrease Isle of Jamaica discovered, 1494. Bat- childhood passed with a mixture of rasurgeren on this account and many maiarial lever of 1807 and 1824, which have suffered, even where little suspected. Such an orchard may be left a fewer," The writer thinks that the long continental Congress, 1775; Tientive to the steams before them, and fewer," The writer thinks that the long continental Congress, 1775; Tientive to the steams before them, and the long continental Congress, 1775; Tientive to the steams before them, and the long continental congress, 1775; Tientive to the steams before them, and the long continents to render old menso inaton the hill or well drained plateau of spread of malarial fevers over Connecstrong wheat land comes into bearing, then convert the old trees into firewood. has ceased.

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A Balaklava Hero.

Earl of Strafford, beheaded, 1641. King There is now residing in this county, about five miles West of here, a hero of to the Pope's legate at Dover, 1213; Tamarlane died 1405; Marriage of Jamestown colonized, 1607. Henry IV the famous "Charge of the Light Napoleon I to Maria Louisa, 1810; of France, assassinated, 1610; Lewis Brigade" at the battle of Balaklava, Victory of Poles over Russians, 1831; XIII of France, died, 1643. Mary named Matthew Hamilton. He is a as they are cut on, chop them up short | Prince Bismarck born, 1815. Charle- | Queen of Scots, married to Bothwell, coal miner by occupation and is fifty-six. magne born, 742; Florida rediscovered 1567; Guvier, died, 1832; Daniel years old. At the time of the Crimean by Ponce de Leon, 1512; Thomas O'Connoll, died, 1847. Rueckert, Ger- war, in 1854, he was only twenty-eight Jefferson born, 1743; Nelson's victory man poet, born, 1788; Vendome column years old, and was a member of troopming, except dwarfs, which the general over the Danes off Copenhagen, 1801; in Paris, destroyed, 1871. Catharine I B. No. 1004, of the British light drafarmer should seldom attempt to raise. Professor S. F. Moise died, 1872. Our of Russia, born, 1727; John Jay, died, goons. He came to this country in 1871 Saviour crucified, 33; Washington Irving + 1820.—Napoleon declared Emperor of and has resided in this country about trees go to grass, after they have bas born, 1783; Bishop Helber d.ed, 1826; the French under the title of "Napo- en years. He is quite an intelligent trees go to grass, after they have had a fine Richmond, 1864. Oliver Gold-leon I," 1804: Anne Boleyn, beheaded, man, and loves to converse on the incicultivated, not later than Aug. 1, 101 smithdied, 1774. Resurrection of our Sav- three or four years. Plum trees need smithdied, 1774. Resurrection of our Sav- 1536; Boswell, died, 1795; "Dark dents of his army life, especially that

> painter, died, 1874. Petrarch crowned ner, musician, born, 1813. Battle of the four redoubts which had been abanwith laurel in Rome, 1341; Hudson Bay Ramillies, a great victory of Marlbordoned by the Turks early in the action. neck, and dropped dead after bearing charge of the Light Brigade.

A Crazy Father.

Charlotte was a beautiful girl, with

-luxuriant-golden hair. -The-rector-of-

the parish and an officer of the British

army were dining at Edgeworthstown

House. After dinner the ladies repaired

men followed. As they entered the

"How beautiful!" Mr. Edgeworth

said, haughtily and quickly, "What do-

you admire, sir ?" He replied, "Your

De Latter.

"A good printer follows copy, if it

obeys orders, if it breaks the owners.

It is no earthly use for a pickpocket to plead that he did it in a fit of ab-

Minnesota admitted as a State, 1858.

John, of England, resigned his kingdom

The Shah-of Persia believes in stable government. He has four hun- to the library, and after wine the gentle-

door of the library the officer exclaimed. "There goes one of our first settlers," as the cook said when she dropped an

before the bright grate, with her arms "Yes," said the landlord, pointing resting upon the mantelpiece. Mr. dunned for it.

ly as rats and mice get into traps; and lets fell into the drawer this extraordinyou say?" "Thank you, father."

We often hear the expression that the "fire has gone out." And it is said that in some of our largest places you can goes out of the window. A sea captian actually see the fire escape.

to thin fruit as many imagine till they comprehensive movement. As the epilor the United States, born, 1758; Ludwig ligious duties. Said he: "Do you atservant when she learns to read. The try the experiment; and it pays, by selection of malaria was ushered in by a ligious duties. Said he: "Do you atservant when she learns to read. The curing better fruit and husbanding the decrease, and in places almost, if not King, American orator, died, 1827. curing better fruit and husbanding the decrease, and in places almost, if not King, American orator, died, 1827. never-go to church, but I allers make it lows: Mrs. Cobb's colored cook grad-resources of the tree for furure crops. quite, a total disappearance of typhoid, Lucan, Roman poet, died, 66; Chevalier resources of the tree for furure crops. | quite, a total disappearance of typhoid, | Lucan, Roman poet, died, 60; Chevalier | a p'int to attend all the funerals. They uated at a female seminary. She can be a property of the property of typhoid fever to its | Bayard buried, 1524; Edict of Nantes | a p'int to attend all the funerals. perusing the cook book. A few mornings ago, the cook, whose name is Mandy, was told to make some cake. An accurate observer says: Mankind A short time afterwards she appeared so much for the matter. Very likely the trees have not done well for some years and have not done well for some years and shown by the increased prevalence, and the process of the matter. I wants year and shown by the increased prevalence, and the process of the part of the owner is puzzled to know what to tendency to unusual frequency and 1519; Catharine II, of Russia, born, now, you make them happy twenty right off to de store and get some latter do with them. If the soil and cultiva- severity, and the increase each year of 1729; Battle of Chancellorsville, 1863. years hence from the memory of it. A to put on de cake." "Some what?" "Some latter." "Latter?" "Tes. tion is correct and the frequency of typhoid preceded the of Tewksbury, 1481. Napoleon the tional indulgence, under fond and wise latter. I'se done tole yer four times." pie, variences, they will produce a good in the frequency of typhold preceded the of least of Prague, parents, diffuses over the whole life a deal of fine fruit whether they are trim—the malarial wave, so its increase pre- great, died, 1821; Battle of Prague, parents, diffuses over the whole life a is latter?" "I dunno what hit am, I med or untrimmed. Many trees are cedes the entire disappearance of mala- 1757; Baron, Humboldt, died, 1859; feeling of calm pleasure; and in extreme is latter?" "I dunno what hit am, I planted in soil which is too black and ria, or at least gives us some ground for Salmon P. Chase, died, 1873; Pacific old age, is the very last remembrance didn't write dis heah book. It reads dat loamy, on soil which is far better for a hope that such a disappearance will Railroad completed, 1879. Joan of Arc. which time can erase from the mind of a cupful ob de latter should be put on pasture or meadow than for trees. A take place. This disappearance of epi- heading the French forces, compelled man. No enjoyment, however incon- de cake to make hit good." Mrs. Cobb pasture or measure, m neavy pruning and an energy and sorted bear of the place indicated, read: "Mix bing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little, scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give them will avail little. 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Scale has often been followed by an unbing you can give the down the followed by an unbing you can give the down the followed by an unbing you can give the down the good trees by drainage, it they ever extensive epidemic. The epidemics of the American Bible Society, or lived any length of time with pleassweet milk, but the latter is the best. **
sweet milk, but the latter is the best. **
authored on this account and many malarial fever of 1807 and 1824, which

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1883. By Richard Clark has finally comple ted negotiations, and purchased the Gile farm, on Thirteenth Street. This will leave the Bernshouse property, on Belle-

vue, for rest in a short time... Mr. Bernshouse has had the swamp back of his Bellevue Avenue prop erty, on Feurta Street, grubbed out, and now a small force of Italians are wheeling in earth from the higher banks, with newmade meadow fand in prospect, where water stood heretetore

150 Of all the ill luck any man ever companies that are responsible for over had, Mr. G. W. Pressey seems to have lifty millions of soilars, and should you the worst with his poultry. Accidental be insmed with him and meet with a loss. over heating, fire degs, and now mid- you will get your pay without being night prowlers. Last Friday night some blackmailed, about thirty-five of his young chickensaveraging about two pounds each, which he had arranged to sell on the following Monday. A reward of twenty-five dol- Having added a large Furnace Roller

lars is offered, they say, for the thieves, and a splendid Nonpareil Washing ter We have several stalks of rye in kinds of Laundry work in the best our cince, raised in Hammonton, which average nearly seven feet in length, move the roots; the longest one being ser feet three inches.

Mil. David Fields, of Oak Road. Thave picked the parliest quart of strawberries-on Saturday last, the 26 h-Crescents. He made his first shipment Monday, and left a sample quart at

Which variety of strawberries take very low. And remember; no seesQueats. the premium for early ripening, this year? The Crescent is the first heard from, so far. Did any of our readers pick for shipment earlier than Monday last?

12 We have seen a statement in ser-Till baners, that the blackberry crop would be a failure in Hammonton, on ac- weakness or complaints common to the unt of the ravages of insects. Perhaps weakness of companies at \$1 per this is simply a prophetic declaration; at bottle. Ludies can obtain advice free. least, some of our large growers have Send stamp for names of those who have found no reason for anticipating a short-

inspecting a field set with the "Potter America. Send a self a idressed cuveSeedling" strawberry. Mr. D. L. Potter to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN.

Seedling" strawberry will entertain the vis
Station York City.

The Culverwell Medical Co.

41 Ann Street, New York; Post Office Box 450

281-17 and W. F. Bassett will entertain the vis-

The Pleasant Mills people are re. joicing over the return of the Post Office. which was removed to Batsto a few months ago. Walter S. Miller has been re-appointed post master.

Since the damage caused to his property by lightning, last week, Mr. Pailip Jones has felt his age and infirm i ty the more, because he is not cover-bur dened with wealth, needing greater strength and powers of endurance to over come the loss; indeed, the old gentleman has had what we sometimes call the L'blues," but his "help-meet" has endeavored to keep up his courage, therself try ing to "do the duty which laid Incarest," and trust in God for the rest. Friends have remembered them. One gave lum her for repairs to the house, and furnish ed glass at wholesale prices; poor washerwomen tendered assistance at clearing away the wreck-inside; another gave heap of sifted ashes to replace the burnt fertilizers; a poor neighbor cleared out his barn to accommodate the homeless oow, helped on the repairs, and gave garden seeds; others tendered the use o farming tools, and their own labor when needed; a young man, out of work, is at work with his hoe. Last of ail, about twenty of the neighbors, as a fitting-close of Memorial Day services, called on Mr and Mrs. Jones that evening, taking in flour, sugar, coffee, tes, soap, two dresses, and money from two who could not b present. It was the best kind of a surprise party-a God inspired visit; and no wonder the dear old man says : "I'l never feel homesick again, since my lot is cast among such people." We were not authorized to say what we have, bu merely to tender hearty thanks to the neighbars and friends for their sympathy

Dr. Isaac N. Quimby, Prohibition candidate for Governor of New Jersey attended a meeting of the Greenback State Convention at Trenton, on Wed nesday. A resolution was passed to hold their State Convention at Ocean Grove Aug, 8th and 9th, and to admit delegates from all organizations opposed to the two Read my parties. Does this mean another general conglomeration?

W. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Harding. of Worcester, Mass., visited the lady's mother-Mrs. J. A. Gould-this week, on their way home from a trip to Detre it, Chicago, and the west.

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and the almost demolition of the house. The Hammonton Bakery. by the lightning alone, would have been in a financial sense e vered had it Where the usual variety of choice bread, have been insured by Rutherford, our rolls, cakes, pies, and crullers, so well Insurance Agent. He gives "lightning attested to, in quantity and quality, clauses' which insure against damages. New England public. Also for whether fire ensues or n a. He represents this special occasion may be found a full, complete and varied assortment of choice confections. Comprising mixtures, caromels

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliabilities.

Eighteen acres of good land, about the thirtieth, they were met by the citithree-fourths of a mile from Hammonton station, for sale at a bargain. Enquire and flowers were literally showered upon

L. HOYT. the graves of the fallen heroes. Frank Vibbard of New York is visiting his parents.

Thanks to Miss Mizzie Cocley for fine strawberries.

Godfrey Crowell, M. D., will start

for Omaha, Nobraska, early next week, where he will practice his profession. Success to him. Mr. W. D. Fry has accepted a per-

would Hammonton-do-without-them? How should our immense crops be harvest. not give the force of its delivery. His od, were it not for the Italiaus.

adelphia will be put on the Narrow reply being : 1st, As a tribute of affection Gauge road on Monday evening, June to the fallen soldiers. 2d, Iu honor of o'clock.

The sidewalk next below the post in their sorrow. 4th, To honor the soldoffice has has been filled up.

The annual meeting of the Atlan- the rising generation a lesson of patriottic County Bible Society will be held in ism. 6th, To keep the horrors of war bethe M. E. Church at Absecon, on Wed- fore the eyes of the nation, and thus hastnesday, June 6th. The annual sermon | en the day when we shall "learn war no will be preached by Rev. Mr. Gapp.

Thirty-six comrades of Russell Post, G. A.R., attended Divine service on Sunday morning, nearly all uniformed. Rev. Rogers preached a delightful sermon from Proverbs xxiii. 23,-"Buy the truth." The value of any commodity depends upon what use we can make of it; religious truth, if received, will 80cure for us an eternity of bliss; buy it. dier of 1812. Its price is diligent, persevering, earnest, honest search of God's revealed Word.

The Grand-Army Post have fixed

Lucas Paint Works, Gibbsboro. This orated. will be of brick, 26x34 feet, four stories

List of unclaimed letters remain ing in the Post-Office at Hammuoton, N. J., large company awaited their coming; and Friday, June 1st, 1883:

Miss Jennie Apgar. John Hauman, Miss Mary Beck-3. Mrs. Ell Ives. Mrs. Fannie Brown, Mrs. L.W.Kouselant Joseph McIlvane, Mr. Thomas Brown, Mrs. John Matlock, Jennie A. Butler, Mr. Richard Clark (for) Mr. Pangost. Miss Marian Dixon, Mr. Barton A.Ricken Miss Furman. Mrs. J. P. Stow.

Mr. C. J. Tomson, Miss C. Fowler, Mr. Konrad Forset (for) Miss Mary H. Thomas Miss Amandia Gaunt Mrs. C. Tucker.

cious eaters, and the product of an ounce of eggs will keep one person pretty well joy that their sacrifice was not in vainoccupied in the procuring of food. The Six graves were then decorated. sight of the industrious worms, and the recollection of the numerous hedges of osage-orange about Hammouton, caused us to wonder why more people do not try orate and very appropriate. the business. It is not exactly easy work, but it is not laborious; it requires but s small outlay at first; is an appropriate occupation for ladies and children; and those who have tried it sufficiently say that it can be made profitable. During the latter part of next week, the older broods in Mrs. Fish's charge will be at

ing sight.

MEMORIAL DAY. Every year, this peculiarly patriotic day

more generally observed by the people fact that the enthusiam which called so many thousands to the defense of their country in 1861-64, has in no degree abat train.

ted. "Even the little children," said a Mr. Pressey fixed the old pioneer British officer of high rank, "drink in star bicycle so it would run, last week, the spirit of liberty, and it grows with and Burt took it to Philadelphia, where their growth." In each place visited by it will be on exhibition at the school on Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. R., on 3rd St. When placed beside the macause as now made, it compares as favorable as zens-young and old-in holiday attire; does the locomotive of the present day, with the first invented.

The Post assembled about seven o'clock Wednesday morning. The ladies had G. F. Saxton has gone to Topeka, evidently been at work for hours, and the grand old grove at Pleasant Mills. The comrades were soon provided with Grand Army boys did full justice to this Mr. Charles Wyatt is soon to start wreaths, boquets and growing plants. One treat. Gen. Biggs, in behalf of the Post, the confectionery business in Atlantic detachment started for Elwood, the thanked the ladies of Batsto, Columbia, other for Winslow. At the latter place and Pleasant Mills, for their kind forewe found arrangements made for a meet- thought, and jokingly said it would not ing at the Town Hall, which was well- be necessary, when we came that way filled by the citizens—the little folks again, to resort to eating persimmons predominating. After prayer by the Post army like-in order to contract our food GEORGE ELVINS Chaplain, all united in singing "My capacity. The inference he wished to Country, 'tis of thee,' and Captain Jow- impress, was to expand our capacity. ett introduced Rev. Wm. Mitchell, pastor i he remarks of the Rev. Mr. Pine were at Winslow, who delivered one of the neat and appropriate. Fourteen graves best patriotic addresses it was ever our of our soldier dead were decorated in The Italians are coming; and what privilege to listen to. No report could that beautiful retired spot. God biess do justice to him, for ink and paper could the ladies. Day be observed?"-the points of his Several bulls were

4th, leaving Hammonton station at nine their achievements. 3rd, That the wide as assessors—the Connect choosing P. H. ows and orphans of soldiers may be taught Brown and W. R. Seely their successors that the nation sympathizes with them iers who lived to return. 5th, To teach How do they taste, anyway?

more." 7th, To remind all that the Monday last. United States are one Nation-indivisible.

Ir. Mitchell is the son of a soldier who fell at Gettysburg, and lies to-day among those whose graves are marked "unknown." After the address, the children se f-styled "temperance lecturers." Mrs. were formed in procession and preceded the Post to the cometery, where all united efinement. She is heartly in earnest; in the decoration of fourteen soldiers' knows what the rum power is; has a graves, -one of these being that of a solgood voice for public speaking; and though our Presbyterian Church was completely filled, kept all interested for The other detachment were met at Elmore than an hour. As a direct result of wood, and seven graves decorated. Gen. upon Friday and Saturday evenings, June H. Biggs making a very appropriate ad-

15th and 16th, for their Festival in their dress—(not having been present, we are hall and the connecting rooms. Berries, unable to give even the headings). Proice-cream, confectionery, lemonade, etc. ceeding thence to Pleasant Mills, the comrades received a right-royal welcome, Wm. Bernshouse has made a con- as our correspondent tells, in another tract to build another addition to the column. Here, sixteen graves were dec-

marched to Green Mount Cometery. A

the "dead march" played from the entrance gave an air of deep solemity to the entire ceremony. After prayer and the service as in the nitual, Rev. E. E. Rogers made a very appropriate and eminent ly patriotic address. Attempting to deine patriotism, he reached the conclusion that it was in-born, given by the Creator as a protection to the governmental insticaused by outside influences, by reading House, and selected a committee, comor hearing of our Country's greatness, or the deeds of its heroic men, for even as a chase the books and superintend the in-"There's millions in it," was near- little child he felt the thrill through all dexing of the records in the Clerk's ly the first exclaimation of Mrs. Sarah his being, which had grown as he increas Office. Fish, of Hammonton, as she held before ed in years. _ Eleven graves were decora- A son of Capt. Joseph Wilson, of May's it, quite but she referred to an ounce the Post took carriages to Oak Dale years ago, was reported missing, but his about three weeks old, had "molted" earth once more yielded her fruits; the four times, and many of them were satwild-flower, trampled by the hoofs of Mr. Paul Wootton, the proprietor of isfying their appetites with freshly-cut horses and wheels of cannon, again bloom the blickyard, has rented the Richter osage-orange leaves. These averaged two inches long. Others were but two weeks those whose blood flowed for country and take posession thereof in a few days. old ; still others younger, down to one freedom is blooming more brightly than day old, and even the eggs, with now and ever. These flowers, arrayed more gorthen a tiny little follow, trying his mus | geously than even Solomon in all his glocles for the first time. They are vora-ry, but feebly express our sorrow at the untimely death of our comrades, and our

> We were pleased to see that others beside soldiers' graves had been visited-

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EVANS. At her residence, in Hammon ton, on Monday, May 28, 1883, Hannah, wife of Thomas Evans, aged 68 years. The funeral was held at her late residence, on Central Avenue, on Thursday afternoon; services conducted by Rev. Mr. James Shrigley, of Phil. their spinning, which will be an interest-

put on a special berry train yesterday, have meetings at Union Hall every leaving North Hammonton about 6.30 | Sunday morning, at 10:30. of this country. On Wodnesday last was | p. m., which will connect with the Jersey City at one a. m. Berries for Boston will be taken on the morning

One of the incidents connected with

the keeping of memorial day, was the luncheon of delicacies, on tables in the

committees reported progress; Messrs Together with a general assortment of Rogers and Rush resigned their positions the Collector and Treasurer's bonds fixed at \$10,000, and his bondsmen accepted. 14 Strawberries are ripening splendidly, and some folks are eating them.

Rev. E. E. Rogers and wife took a flying trip to Wilmington, Del., on

The lecture by Mrs. Carr, on Monday evening, was far superior to some of and can do any kind of book o the ranting, raving, illogical efforts oc- job printing. Bring all such casionally inflicted upon an audience by work to the REPUBLICAN office. Carr appears to be a lady of culture and | Hammonton.

From Our County Papers.

The Smith's Landing oyster shippers complain of hard times. At two o'clock the Post again assem-The trustees of the Smith's Landing bled and preceded by fife and drum,

pairs to the church property. The commencement exercises at Elwood were held in the Presbyterian church, on the 15th inst., nearly all the scholars participating in the entertain-

ment. Supt. Morse was present. By actual count there are one hundred and forty-three liquor saloons in Atlantic

The Board of Freeholders held a specprising Currie, Bolte and Rape, to pur-

ns a-tiny packet. Well, she didn't mean ted. After marching back to the station, Landing, who went in the army about 19 package of silk worm eggs, which is said Cemetery, being again preceded by citi parents never knew how he met his death to contain forty thousand individual eggs. | zons of all ages. After the usual service, until last week, when they received a let-On various mats, screens, and frames Gen. H. Biggs addressed the company, as ter from a Confederate officer, stating about her pleasant sitting room, Mrs. only a soldier could. He called to our that he was killed by a bullet in the bat-Fish had already many thousand of the mind the whistle and whirl and rattle of the olihe wilderness. He also sent an creeping, crawling insects, in various bullet, shot and shell, the horrors of the album which was in Wilson's pocket. stages of development. One lot were battle-field; then the contrast, when the The bullet had passed through the album.

changed her religion in order to avoid meeting her husband in the next world The unfortunate man was a repuliationist and tax shirker, and a delinquent newspaper subscriber. Sensible woman The steam yacht "Annie" of Hammon

ton passed down the Mullios one day last many of the decorations being quite elab. week. Her appearance created some little wonder among the residents of Green Bank who had not dreamed of such vessel being in the vicinity. A large crowd of curious mortals gathered on the wharf and took a good look at the novel craft as she went by.

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Large puff crowns and plaited brims are features in some of the most becomming spring bonnets.

An eccentric fancy is to cut the ends of all ribbon bows, strings and sashes into long forks or notches. Cats are the fashionable animals a

present, and cat-head and cat-paw rnaments are in high favor. Brown and dark (almost invisible)

wraps when of woolen cloths. The new wraps, pelerines, scarfs,

fant on the top of the shoulders. Merinos are again in favor, and, pembined with velvet, bid fair to rival

cloth for dressy street costumes. The long nurse apron front, with paniers above it around the hips, is a

favorite style for spring costumes. Among the designs in the now sateens are red and green pepper (capsicum) pods, with foliage and stems.

Embroidered costumes of black cashtrimmings of the new soutache laces. ity are beautifully embroidered (by hand, of course) in palm-leaf and other soon."

One of the loveliest dresses for midsummer or spring festival wear is of white veiling, closely dotted with silk | crossly to his sister.

orange, flame and gold-yellow, ox-blood, and cardinal-red crop out in most of

-- Large palm-leaf patterns appear in involved designs, covering the entire finest quality. The new fraises and ruches for the

neck are very wide and full, are nearly | Polly ?" a yard long, so as to form a jabot down Lady Habberton continues to wear

and advocate her divided dress skirt in spite of the disfavor shown it by the Princess of Wales.

Waistcoats of all kinds. Directory. Louis XIV, Continental, and D'Orsay jackets and bodices.

Straight coats of black Sicilienne lined with old-green plush, are worn ever black velvet dresses, and are trimmed with feathers.

Hand-run Andalusian lace figures as heavy as those of embroidery. is the fashionable garniture for black

Ottoman silk dresses. The new printed sateens are very at- now is to be obedient and gentle, and during a long stay in Holland he never to the grave; and all is mutable, uncer- usually a strip at least an eighth of a tractive. Some of the latest patterns to learn your lessons well. Then be- saw a single dog idle that was old tain are quite indescribable, showing a num- sides ticking and striking, which we enough and big enough to do any work. ber of dull tints enlivened by a few may call the clock's hard work, it has All sorts of barrows and carts are touches of old-gold or Japanese red; a face which shows us the right time. built on purpose for them, and they others show rich, dark-colored grounds, So all little children, as well as big peoover which are thrown masses of softple, can show by their faces whether

They are used to carry the fish, wood,

They are used to carry the fish, wood,

They are used to carry the fish, wood,

They are used to carry the fish, wood, tinted foliage, clusters of laurel blost they are doing God's werk. When you vegetables, and anything else which good. It makes the bitter waters sweet, shade, or to a brown strip knit a scarlet soms, arbutus flowers, scarabsei, geo- look cross and pout, as some one did their owner wishes, and when it is all the barren and dry land fruitful. Desometrical figures and tiny moons and just now, you are like a clock, which is sold, and you think the poor dogs might lation it makes loveliness with God; crescents. These fabrics are to be used pointing to the wrong time; but when reasonably expect to go home with an the parching of sickness to be the fire of this season in conjunction with self- you are bright and smiling, you are tel- empty cart behind them, the master His love; weakness to be His strength; colored materials, and great taste and ling the right time, and are like a little jumps in and rides back in state.

| wounds to be health; emptiness of all tast are necessary in combining the two sign-post pointing to heaven.—Child's | But this is not the worst part of the things to have all things from Him; tact are necessary in combining the two sign-post pointing to heaven,—Child's fabrics. The printed sateens are used Companion. for panels, tablier, facings and corsage

trimmings. No one but the very rich or the inexperienced housewife enjoys using inexperienced housewife enjoys using tidies that will not wash, and there are few women who have not suffered pangs to the inexperienced housewife enjoys using tidies that will not wash, and there are few women who have not suffered pangs to the inexperienced housewife enjoys using tidies that will not wash, and there are few women who have not suffered pangs to know that, as a rule, the poor dogs are miserably fed, and are often driven till they drop down from exhaustion. Still they are wonderfully patient to the laboring classes, and to the whole water. Stirmes its weight of cold water. Stirmes its weight of No one but the very rich or the few women who have not suffered pangs of grief in finding some delicate but useless article of this description lianging by one pin in undistinguishable ruin from the back of a chair after the exit of a "gentleman friend." The tidies delay, if possible to avoid it. At only animals that can be used to draw exact width of the spaces : black velvet | insured. ribbon is also pretty to run in. When A Courteous Manner.—Brusque when they are first harnessed. In New-

ef his hat. This explains why so many manners; they may be an deceptive, wait for the cart to be unloaded and Under the prodigious impulse of the all probably be badly "broken up" in the Swedes come to this country. They and they must be all superficial; it is then go back get it filled, entirely leading races of modern times toward operation.—Petaluma Argus. come to avoid catching cold in the head what is said or done, and how it is said alone.

a star in yellow and scarlet silk.

Right or Wrong; is the Lesson | or done, that is alone deserving of noof the Clock..

Tick ! tick ! went the old eight-day brother Tom wers playing happily, and hardly noticed it. But the clock did not mind that, for it knew that therewas some one in the house who would hear in a moment if it were ticking properly or not, and who would be in soon to wind it up. It was Thursday, and as sure as that day came, Dame Macsh would take the key from a little hook and wind up the old clock.

ing Tom how to spin a new top, which had just been given him.

Dame Marsh was busy getting the green are favorite colors for spring dinner ready, and was saying softly, as she glanced at the happy children, "I wish he would come. He said he would dolmans and visites are all made bouf- try to begin the New Year with us. I wish he would come."

So deep in thought was she, that it was actually a quarter to two before she remembered the clock.

Tom just then flung down his top and cord in a temper. "I can't do it!" he said, "Shan'

"You shouldn't say can't, or you will never learn to do anything; and you mere will be still more dressy with shouldn't say shan't, or nobody will teach you. You are only a wee boy New China crapes of the finest qual- jet, and have hardly begun to try do anything; so you must not give up so

> Tom hid his blushing face in his was naughty to kick his top and speak piece of board. A large owl entered,

old clock," said Dame Marsh. She was a wise and loving woman, and tried to train the two motherless children for

being drawn up, while the big pendusurface of new cashmere broches of the lum swung gravely from side to side as if it never meant to stop. "Why do I wind up those weights

Polly, gravely. "Grandfather told me

all about that on Christmas day." "That's just it, dear; and so every week since it was bought the weights have been wound up, and the clock has gone on doing its work. But if I forgot to wind it up it would stop ticking, and are all in high favor on ladies' basques, be of no use to any one. I think men much like clocks, only we want winding ing wound up to keep on doing the work

> he has given us to do." "But I haven't got any real work, no more has Tom, yet," said Polly.

"Yes, dear, you have. Your work

Valuable Advice.

made of macreme and of the lighter fish tend strictly to business; no useless sledges. They are strong and active,

it forms a block on the right side work people underrate the importance of a foundland the dogs are used for all A peasant in Sweden never passes a lacter, pay to voice or gesture, tone or wood from the forest to the seaside, less neious, of fellow-peasant without a polite lifting pearance, to voice or gesture, tone or wood from the forest to the seaside, Lord's day. ef his hat. This explains why so many manners; they may be all deceptive, wait for the cart to be unloaded and

Religious Sentiment.

Il thy paths may not be peaceful;

All thy years may not be sunshine All thy days may not be bright.

prings the blade in only sunshine Blooms the flower in only light?

All thy friends may not be faithful,

Patience makes the soul to be of one

tice. On the other hand, there are some to whom manner is everything. Each new acquaintance has to pass living for. The only thing that will pay breaking down of the physical power' hemselves proof against them. Yet it | Be charitable before wealth makes | materialism. is not so much in themselves or for their | thee covetous, and lose not the glory of | The Lord's day is the greatest exromise of something better and deeper. They are signs or symbols of character, feelings, affections, thoughts; and it is

Odd Stories about Animals.

to this that they owe their value and

eagle swooped down and carried it off. with clarion notes, and then makes thy wealth cut off before that hour strengthened. echo-like repetitions of them, gradually when all men shall be poor; for the In all countries nominally under the

Among John C. Long's chickens at Columbia City, Ind., was a hen with a Browne. brood of eight little ones. Her coop had been raised high enough for her t pass in and out by means of a small hastily ran out. The hen then flew against the prop, which fell, and made

the owl a prisoner. A singular combat between insects was witnessed by a traveler in South Africa. Pursuing a caterpillar was a host of small ants. An ant would mount upon a caterpillar's back and hits him. Paying the caterpillar.

All thy friends may not be lathiti.

Nor thy fellows all prove true?

En thy chiefest boon companion May with thorns thy pathway strew But thy trust should be above thee,—

Trusting, shoulds t thou ever fall,

God Almighty ald will lend thee—

Aid to rise and conquer all. A singular combat between insects smiles, as he watched the heavy weights host of small ants. An ant would bite him. Pausing, the caterpillar would turn his head and bite and kill The ants made a combined attack. Be- would be the steady ruler of human water slowly, and stir briskly. taking himself to a stalk of grass, the life, and the words of truth, law, rea-

that the caterpillar had too strong a and Steele. and women, and boys and girls, are very the grass stalk. In a few minutes the and grief are brought so mournfully in break out beyond the stage. stalk fell, and hundreds of ants pounced | contact! We laugh while others weep, upon the caterpillar, and he was killed, and others rejoice when we are sad! How many mothers know they can ers, and ask God to help us, we are be- and the victors marched off in triumph, The light heart and the heavy walk side knit up as well as down? When chileaving the foe's body on the field.

Working Dogs.

wounds to be health; emptiness of all

story, for a certain amount of work poverty to be true riches; his deserved never hurts any animal, any more than punishment to be his rainbow of mercy; it does boys and girls; but it makes us death to be His life.—Dr. Pusey. sad to know that, as a rule, the poor THE SABBATH SAVES AMERICA

made of macreme and of the lighter fish cord, embellished with bright ribbons, are really pretty, and can be used with unconcern. Those crocheted of the fish converse to interfere with immediate converse unconcern. Those crocheted of the lish converse to interfer attention to customers. Keep stock in days in a sledge drawn by dogs. There, and that, therefore; no workingman making a chain of properlength for the order. Make memorandum of goods or are generally five to each sledge, and can acquire it. Plutarch calls it one width of the tidy, make alternate rows stock wanted. Charge first and make they are harnessed four abreast, with of the most beautiful and happy invenwinding of the most peautiful and nappy inventors and of chains, so that invoice from the charge. Loan nothing one for a leader. But in spite of all the tions of Lycurgus, that he obtained and no telegraphic alphabet is equal to or times spaces will be left in which to run rib- without the consent of the owner. Make work they do, they are badly treated for the citizens the greatest leisure by for- the task of representing them. A spaces will be lost in which to run rib- with system has been devised by which only and ill-fed; they hate the work they bidding them to occupy themselves with system has been devised by which only have to do, and give a melancholy howl any mercenary work.

people unuclinate and importance of the Roman empire imagine a lightning operator in Ameri pleasant manner. Look beneath the sorts of hard work, but they are treated this great blessing, and not through the castrying to send several thousand working classes of the Roman empire imagine a lightning operator in Ameri pleasant manner. Look beneath the sorts of hard work, but they are treated this great blessing, and not through the castrying to send several thousand the castrying the ca A peasant in Sweden never passes a acter; pay no attention to outward apthat they will actually draw a load of

Duty is the only thing really worth without some such day an absolute

rial wealth there would have come

clock. Polly Marsh and her little through the ordeal of criticism. Is he a man, either for this life or the next, a wearing out of the brain, and a corpolished, courteous, graceful, digni- The onlything which will give a man rest responding moral degeneracy. In fact, fled? Then they are ready to receive and peace, manly and quiet thoughts, a the Christian Sabbath may be said to him without further question; he bears good conscience, and a stout heart in bave saved the modern European and the stamp of their order. Is he rough, the midst of hard labor; anxiety, sorrow Anglo-American races. Had the greed awkward or shy? Then they care not and disappointment; because he feels for money never known any enforced to examine the kernel that may be at least that he is doing his duty, that rest; had the wheels of the factory, the hidden under so unattractive a shell. he is obeying God and Christ, that he hum of the market, and the din of busi-Both these views are imperfect and is working with them, and that they are ness sounded through the streets seven mistaken, though each contains enough working with him and for him. God, days as now through six, and no customof truth to make it plausible. To de- Christ and duty, these and more will a ary day called away thoughts to things But besides being Thursday, it was preciate or ignore fine manners is essentially absurd. Their charm is ir and consider where he is by the light of seen and eternal, the modern people might resistible, even to those who fancy God's Holy Spirit .- Charles Kingsley. have run down to the lowest point of

> own sake that they delight us as in the the mite. If riches increase, let thy ternal gift of the Christian religion to mind hold peace with them; and think | the working classes. The laborer is enit not enough to be liberal, but munifi- sured his rest. His production apparentcent. Though a cup of cold water from | ly cut short one-seventh; but as in limisome hand may not be without its reward, yet stick not thou for wine and found to effect more in the year, owing oil, for the wounds of the distressed; to the refreshment and rest given, and and treat the poor as our own Saviour his moral value is increased. When As Stacy G. Sherman, of Stockton, did the multitude, to the reliques of the Sunday is made a social and religi-N. J., was about to shoot a rabbit, an some baskets. Diffuse thy benignance ous day (as in New England) without early, and while thy treasures call thee excessive strictness, the workingman master; there may be an atropis of thy or woman returns to the task revived, curlosities of Concord, Ky. He crows fortunes before that of thy life, and and morally, as well as physically,

> dying away as if at an increasing dis- justice of death looks equally upon the teaching of Jesus, this day has relaxed dead, and Charon expects no more from the muscles of toil, wiped away the sweat Alexander than from Irus.—Sir Thomas of incessant labor, and restored the worker to his family, reminding him that he is something besides an instrument of gain, and that he has other wants than those of earth.

> > Home Economies

The brilliancy of gold can be imparted to brass ornaments by just washing them with strong lye made of rock alum, one ounce of alum to a pint of water; when dry, rub with leather and fine tripoli.

PASTE FOR WALL PAPER.-Take sifted flour, add sufficient cold water to wet it, mixing well. To each quart, Were men so enlightened and studi- add a teaspoonful of salt, and the same his tormentor. After slaughtering a ous of their own good, as to act by the of powdered alum, then pour on boildozen or more of his persecutors the dictates of their reason and reflection, ing water, stirring all the time until caterpillar showed signs of fatigue. and not the opinion of others, conscience the mixture thickens. Pour on boiling

caterpillar climbed up, tail first, follow- son, equity and religion could be but tains the New York fire commissioners ed by the ants. As soon as one ap- synonymous terms for that only guide have experimented with asbestos and proached him he seized it in his jaw and which makes us pass our days in our found it satisfactory. It is claimed that threw it off the stalk. The ants, seeing own favor and approbation.—Sir Rich- curtains prepared with this material will resist heat, without burning, long position for them to overcome, resorted The joys and sorrows of this world enough to allow any theatre audience to tostrategy. They began sawing through are so strikingly mingled! Our mirth leave the house before the fire could

by side and go about together! Beneath | dren have reached the age when they the same roof are spread the wedding wear out the knees of their stockings, feast and the funeral pall! The bridal and the heels and toes also, the ingenuity song mingles with the burial hymn! of woman must be exercised. In the I once heard a gentleman say that One goes to the marriage bed, another most hopeless looking stocking, there is to ravel out and knit over; from this then cut off the ragged top and bottom. and knit up as well as down. If you cannot match the color use another or gravish brown top.

YOUR OWN BLACKING .- An English receipt recommends the following: Put into a large basin one pound of ivory black, one pound of treacle, and a quarter pound of sweet oil. Stir these ingredients up with a stick, and let it stand for twenty-four hours; then add a quarter pound oil of vitriol, mix with three times its weight of cold water. Stir and burn it.

Telegraphing in Japan and China is no slouch of a job. There are 44,000 charac-6900 characters, divided into 214 classes. need be used, and by the aid of numbers Christianity early obtained for the they can be transmitted by wire. But message and the telegraph editor would

Agricultural. Culinary.

LEMON CUSTARD.-Custard is simply milk thickened with eggs. When at the fleece and one in the lambs; some custard is required rub lumps of sugar times three, for in California and Texas over the rind of lemons to get the 'zest," they shear twice a year. This is a more delicate way than using On land that is worth \$100 per acre This is from grass and hay grown on the juice of the lemon, which is apt to the product of each cow ought to be curdle the custard. From the lemon \$75 per year. If she will not do that sewage. Distillery slops, perhaps, is the rind you get the oil, which makes a she is not up to the mark of a good better combination. Take half a pint of cow. milk, b.iHtin asmallsaucepan, and pour. The best grass for wet land is redit into a jug. Put a large saucepan on the top; to this may be added meadow

milk (which has been sweetened) a tea- acre. spoonful at a time, and beating so thor- Taking Indian corn as the basis of oughly that all the glair of the egg is comparison, we learn that 100 pounds

lent soup can be made by taking one can of corn and boiling the corn in one writes us, over his own name, from Bequart of milk and water in equal pro- loit. Kansas, as follows: "In your hens says he began with a flock, the portions; season with salt, pepper and paper, February 1, you call d attention

breakfast dish.

DELICIOUS PUDDING.—A delicious | 228; pounds, four feet long, and six feet pudding is made thus: sift two table- in circumference. spoonfuls of flour, and mix with the beaten yolks of six eggs, add gradually with wheat in the spring, to be turned one pint of sweet cream, a quarter of a under in the fall, will pay. One bushel pound of citron cut in very thin slices, of clover seed is enough to sow eightand two tablespoonfuls of sugar; mix | acres. Experience proves that the Turthoroughly, pour into a buttered tin, ner is the best red raspberry, and the and bake twenty-five minutes. Serve Gregg the most productive and profitable

easily prepared dessert is made of tapioca. -It hardly seems appropriate to call so dainty a dish a pudding. Soak a enough to allow it to expand; when small fruits the old wood should now be water, then boil, adding warm water tender, sweeten it, and take it from the

is said by reliable authority to be good: summer scald, or make new brine say in ! Jurie. This pickle makes beef tender and just right for drying. For hams and shoulders put on cold. Let animal

oven to brown.

Fancy flower pots for house plants are much more expensive than the plain there is some warmth in it. pottery can be made quite ornamental. have a bright sunny day.

solution of chromic acid, three or four neglected. and soon fall off.

true as the othe ;) i. the editor nearly

Sheep give two crops a year, one i

fire half full of boiling water. Break spear grass, fowl meadow grass, and and whites together, adding the hot six pounds each may be used to the

can be made with rice, flour or corn wheat straw; 500 pounds of barley and 1250 pounds of white turnips.

butter. After it has boiled-for about to some potatoes raised in Dakota, which 65 to 85 eggs per annum. By selecting ten minutes stir in it three well-beaten weighed 21 pounds. While in Califor- for hatching from year-to-year-the eggseggs. Serve hot, with a little rolled nia last October, I saw Irish potatoes of those hens that laid the greatest cracker, added just before sending to that weighed 5 pounds, and quite a number. They raise some larger than those I saw, 6 to 7 pounds. This was in Santa The livers of chickens and turkeys are Barbara county. At Los Angeles, I nice fried with a few thin slices of bacon. saw a sweet potato that weighed 154 Cut the liver and bacon very thin; seal pounds. They say they have raised son with pepper and ealt. This is a good some that weighed 20 pounds. At Santa Barbara I saw a pumpkin that weighed

of the black caps. Both are indispens EASILY PREPARED DESSERT.—An able. Now is the time to push trimming apple trees. When cutting off the limbs, cut each one off far enough out so as to leave the stump as long as the diameter of the limb whether it is a large or a small one. When working on cut out of the raspberry and blackberry rows and the canes tied with carpe

yarn to the wires. If stakes are used, twine for tying wool will be required. GREEN PEAS.—To raise green peas in perfection requires good garden land: a dry, sandy loam will bring them earhirds of a cup of sweet milk, a is then covered with a rake or hoe about to find excuses for the man who does all ittle cinnamon, two cups of flour, one half an inch deep. The manure should the family shopping and relegates his teaspoonful of baking powder; stir the be as fine as it is possible to get it. The flow in. do not knead it; the eggs, but pea called Champion of England is also nothing higher than that which might ter and sugar should be beaten together | the champion of America, as a late pea | be occupied by an upper servant.—Pro until very light. Bake in a shallow tin; for the private garden. It is the sweet- gress. when it is done spread a thin frosting est and best of all; but it makes long over the top; make this of the white of vines, and does best when staked with one egg, a little pulverized sugar, and a brush, which of course cannot be done teaspoonful of cinnamon; set it in the on a large scale profitably.—New Eng-

land Farmer. Don't begin to work the soil until

read "a member of an old family of practice from broadcast manuring, after that the marble was not less marble was entombed in the fullness of his wealth." That's "us!" We want our

allowing cows to drink foul water and account.

to eat improper food. All know the bad effects of turnips in winter, and of wild onions and other weeds; cropped while at pasture, in summer ; but now comes up something which has not been. thought of as injurious, heretofore. oned land, or such as is fertilized by worst of all food for milch cows, and wedo not like it any better for fattening

improper food or drink, affects cheese made from it more seriously than it two eggs into a bowl and beat up yolks perennial rye grass. Of these about does butter; but in either case it is bad enough, and when drank, is the origin of deadly fever and various other fatal In experiments made at the New broken up. When all the milk is added of corn is equal in nutriment to 45 York experiment station with mask-

set the bowl in the saucepan of boiling pounds of peas; 76 pounds of wheat; melons, the Christiana proved most satwater and stir until the custard thickens. 83 pounds of oats; 90 pounds of rye; 111 isfactory among the varieties tried. Pour into cups and set aside to cool. pounds of barley; 153 pounds of pea One peculiarity of this melon is that English cooks stir the custard until it vines; 333 pounds of corn stalks; 460 the fruit as soon as ripe becomes deis nearly cold. Very delicate custard pounds of oat straw; 500 pounds of tached from the stem, so there is never any question as to when it ought to be starch, the recipe for which comes with straw; 500 pounds of Irish potatoes; any question as to when it ought to be more than a laughing matter. 625 pounds of rutabagas; 666 pounds potash, or several times the quantity of of rye straw; 907 pounds of beets, wood ashes, added to each hill, was believed to improve the quality of the BIG POTATOES .- A correspondent fruit grown. A writer on the subject of laying

> number, he brought them up in process of time to lay from 190 to 210 eggs each. We have well authenticated instances of hens laying 250 eggs in a single year, and even more than this number is guessed at. It is highly profitable under ordinary circumstances to keep hens which lay from 150 to 200 eggs per annum, but quite the contrary, if they produce only 60 to 80. The non-GENERAL ITEMS .- Sowing clover sitters are such as give the former; but the sitters, when of a good breed, will generally reach about two-thirds of th is

> > The Man Who Buys his wife's

and set to rise for the next day's breakthe husband interferes never at all in fast that Mr. Smith may not miss his the household management, but turns favorite item of the meal-hot biscuits. over to the wife the money for the There are a few buttons to put on John house, and leaves the rest for her. I Junior's jacket, a torn apron to mend can appreciate the man who goes to for one of his sisters. The clock strikes ye ask me that now? Says I, 'Sure, market if he does not go out for economy | 1en before Mrs. Smith can think of -to get butter a cent or two less a pound, or cheaper cuts of beef-but because he wants the best there is to be goes into a neighbor's for a social call. had. Men are more skillful, more ger- or down the street for a little walk. erous marketers, than women. They She is as much interested as he in the are free with money when delicacies are paper. She would be as glad as her offered; they will have the first of the liest, but in time of draught, the quality season of everything; cost what it may. trip and see the fine pictures he has of the crop upon such land will be very And the market people seldom try to brought home. Above all things she saltpetre. Heat until it needs skimming inferior; still, since earlines is very de-pull the wool over their eyes, as they would enjoy a walk with her husband, sirable, it usually pays to risk a small sometimes do with women, and palm off and the chance to get a little fresh air; piece of early peas upon poor, sandy upon them second rate articles at first-but while "man works from sun to sun, woman's work is never done;" and Mrs. the later crop. Peas being perfectly ged when the stomach is in question. Smith's is no exception to the rule. hardy, may be sown as soon as the land But marketing is not a man's business. It is not always, washing nor yet will work mellow; sometimes this can The wife should control that as she ironing day in the Smith household, weapon into me mouth and cut up me be done in March. The manure for should everything which pertains to but there is sweeping day, and baking SPANISH SHORT CAKE.—Spanish beas is usually spread along the furrow short cake is excellent for tea. Take from the cart, and covered lightly with three eggs, half acup of butter, one cup of sugar, two-thirds of acup of sweet milk, a is then covered with a rake or hoe about to find excuses for the man who does all belong to everything which persuants to but there is sweeping day, and baking gums, as if it were naught but owld housekeeping. If, however, there is sweeping day, and baking gums, as if it were naught but owld housekeeping. The baby tending, the cooking, what are ye after? D'ye want to make an anatomy of a living crather? Sit addition to whatever extra work the wife to a position in the house which is day brings with it.

Funeral Funrniture. incredible if the facts had not been certainly is not happy, and she is break- see the red fire of the pit! stated in evidence this week before the ing down and growing old at an alarm-Civil Tribunal of the Seine. Some ing rate of progress. months ago M. Aurille, an architect, 3 Suppose Mr. Smith—by way of variety docthur's wrenching-iron. 'Is that myones. But with a little Chinese ver- Don't uncover the strawberries too ordered of a Paris upholsterer named as well as experiment—should help unhead you've got there?' says I. 'No, million and black paint the common soon. Let them be protected until we Distruit, a suit of bed-room furniture dress the children some night before he it's only yer tooth,' he made answer. for 2500 francs. He was delighted turns his attention to the newspaper; Maybe it is,' says I, as my eyes began Paint the body of a pot with vermillion, The weeds found on our farms come with his bargain, until one morning his or help clear the table while she is to open, and by putting me hand up I and edge it with black. The effect is largely from the grass seeds with wife, while dressing, read on the back doing it; or even wipe the dishes in found the outside of my face on, though order to give her time for half an hour's I felt as if all the inside had been hauled clay, and you have fancy pits at a trifle croscope not only reveals to the eye the engraved in the marble. The effect walk with him out of doors? In all more than the cost of the common ware. worthless seeds of the grasses, but by care produced on her mind by this discovery probability she will be too tired to go, A correspondent of the British Medi- ful use it detects the weed seeds. Bad led to further investigation of the furnical' Journal (Jan. 13, p. 99) states that seeds are a source of great injury to the ture. The marble top of a chest of if the feet are not, and gladdened much may you ax besides the trouble? he has found the application of a strong farmer and the subject should not be drawers was lifted, and on the under through many days to come by the mere Fifty cents, says he. Fifty cents? side M. and Mme. Aurille read: "Bon fact that he considered such a thing says I, sure, I've not been submitting times by means of a camel's hairpencil, Dr. Sturtevant, director of the New pere, bon epoux." All speculation possible and desirable. to be the most efficient and easy method York agricultural experiment at Geneva, was then at an end. M. Distruit had of removing warts. They become black says: "That broadcast fertilizing is a gene to a cemetery for his marble better way for corn than hill fertilizing slabs. M. Aurille declared that he seems in accordance with my own ob- would have no such sepulchral memo- The Curlous Adventures that have servations. I have known many far | rials in his house and asked the trades-The editor wrote that "he was a mers to pass from hill manuring to man to take back the furniture. The member of an old family of musicians," broadcast manuring for corn, but I have latter having declined the architect and when it appeared in the paper it never known a farmer to change his refused to pay the bill. The Court held king, as the people had nicknamed him, in such a way as to show a contempt for

Ten years ago there was a religious blacksmith of the place returned from his forge one night, and seeing his wife pumping a pail of water took the pail

A'Story with a Moral

Emperor Napoleon III. He opened a small box which he brought under his revival in a Rhode Island village. The arm, unwrapped the parcel which it contained, and drew from it a human mask. The skin was dried up and wrinkled, the eyes deeply buried in from her, finished the pumping, and their sockets, the mouth contracted, carried the water into the house. The the teeth perfect. The beard, mouswife fainted on the spot, the result of taches and evebrows were still in their the shock occasioned by her husband's attention. It was the first time in a a yellow varnish like an anatomical married life of twenty-three years that specimen. "Sire." said the mayor. the immense brawny fellow, six feet you behold all that remains of Carditwo in his stockings, had lifted a finger nal Richelleu." to help in any domestic duty the slender In the month of December, 1793.

little wife whose head hardly reached when a revolutionary party pillaged the his shoulder. The blacksmith had "got tombs of the Sorbonne, one of the solreligion," and with that getting had diers entered the vault which contained got understanding also embodying both in a most practical matter and the body of the cardinal, and, finding that the mask of the face, doubtless in This story, with the illustration the hearer can hardly fail to furnish for balming, had been sawn off from the himself, may bring a smile from the rest of the head, possessed himself of it, telling or the picturing, yet it suggests self cut off the great man's head. Sub John Smith has worked at his forge. his bench, or his deak all day long, sequently a hatter named Cheval pos-He had had an hour's leisure at noon, but is tired, and glad of his six o'clock in a cupboard at the back of his shop. relief. He thinks of home as the place The 9th Thermidor came, the hatter, of his comfortable supper, his old slip- in alarm, gave the mask in charge to average laying of each hen being only pers, his easy chair and daily paper; a one of his customers, the Abbe Armez, Mis. J. Smith worked at cooking- and gave it to his brother. The brother, stove and wash-tub all the forenoon, finding that insects were attacking the and at the sewing machine the rest of relic, consulted the village apothecary, by whose advice it was varnished. It dressed the children, made beds, filled was this gentleman's son who brought the breakfast, dinner and supper, set the table twice, washed and wiped dishes ceremony to its place under the monutwice answered the door-bell a count ment of the cardinal in the presence of the archbishop of Paris, Mons. Darboy, less number of times, in addition to the Duke of Richelieu, and a great the cook-stove, wash-tub and sewing gathering of notables. Since that day the emperor has died in exile, the arch-John Smith is tired at six o'clock at bishop of Paris has been shot and the table must be set again and cleared last of the name of Richelieu has died night. Is Mrs. Smith less so? But the again, the dishes washed and wiped and without issue. put away again. The children are to

be undressed and put to bed. The An Irish Girl's Experience in Tooth-Pulling.

clothes must be brought in from the yard, sprinkled and folded for the next "Weel, Bridget," said Margery, "how day's ironing. Bread must be mixed did you get along with the docthur?" "Says I, 'Och, docthur, dear, it's me tooth that aches entirely, and I have a mind to have it drawn out, if it plaze ye!" Says he to me: 'Och, murther, can

have I slept day or night these three days?' So thin the docthur tuk hisiron instrument in a hurry, with as little 'Be aisy, docthur,' says I, 'there's time husband to hear about her neighbor's Oh, well, says the docthur, 'an' yer when your time comes. I'm thinking. in me jaw,' says I; 'clap on yer pinchers. woman's work is never done;" and Mrs. and mind ye get hoult of the right one ye may aizly see it by its aching and

day brings with it.

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Is she any less tired than her husband?

hard enough to wring a wet blanket as It is one of her discouragements that he dry as gunpowder. Didn't I think the The following story would be almost certainly seems to think so. She day of judgment was come to me? I

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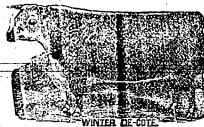
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