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GEORGE ELVINS	made us hope again, for the General had the curb line of Bellevne Avenue not ies th	
	made us hope again, for the General had rallied; and Wednesday's news was sixteen feet.	an an a cost of the second s
DEALER IN	atill more ended at the second ment	In all styles and colors.
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	honor just conferred upon him by the running back from entreline is and work to restoration of the rank of "General," done within thirty days from time of not	and Millmery Goods. •
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Agricultural Implements, etc., etc.	serious condition, and his physicians are property neglect or refuse to perform the sa	(1)
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	Holly, for the murder of Katie Anderson was brought to an end suddenly on much shall be it ordained. That this Ore	
	was brought to an end suddenly on nance shall take effect launediately.	A.T
New Hams! New Hams!	The additional and a second and the second s	
New Hams! New Hams!	pleading guilty, and confessing that he Church Church	
	shot the girl. The confussion was a satir, Town Clerk.	TT Stock-
	Drought about by Samuel I. Data	E. Stockwell's
Home Cured! Home Cured	1 Esq. Ho convinced Durbation is a sub-Glaub Michaelt in Londo	n (
Home Cured! Home Cured!	guilty would in all probability save his	
	lite and that he may a be an interest of the latest sizes of the l	
	life, and that he would get off with an The latest piece of political gossip is	0
	imprisonment of fifteen or twenty years. the effect that ex-governor Abbett ha	S S
"Best in the World."	a determined not to be a capilidate of	
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Buy one : Try one!	Soud State Dy the West Junior Dat	AHDER Souther Nets in
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A Hidden Fortune.

Friendless, nameless and well night penniless, nameless and won and penniless, yet too proud of heart to make himself known, old Jacques De 'We can afford to wait a little happy woman; they little knew that she happy woman; they little knew that she Gource settled down in an humble while for that," replied the old man, had been forced into the marriage with guarter of the city with his little smiling. "We shall never want for her husband to gratify her father's amgranddaughter, Matihl, and took to breakfast any more, little Matihi," selling rushes for a livelihood.

worth buying," he said, "as a relic if nothing more. It had belonged to the De Courcys, one of the best families in Rouen in their day, and had been "I am the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the man, "said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man, "said the old rush-the man," said the old rush-the man, "said the man, "said the old rush-the man, "said the man, "said the old rush-the man, "said the man, "said the man, "said the old rush-the man, "said the man, "said the man, "said the man, "said the man, "said t

ings with a kind of caressing fondness. so long, wondered what had become of extricate lady St. Albans from her per-Ings with a sind of catessing fourness. So long, wondered what had become of extricate hady St. Albans from her how which he had seen his father, and his ancestral villa formerly occupied by self face to face with Captain Jocelyn. grandfather before him, sit so often. the De Courcys they would have found Having assured himself that she was cheeks he bought it back, glad to get it, though it took the last sous from his and pansies that grew along its borders. hoofs. poor lodgings, and those who noticed wondered what in the world old Jacques, the Rush-Seller, wanted with the De Courcy chair.

And thus, having spent the last of his little mite of money, he had nothtwo pretty purple things, with lus- water from the Schemuitz mines to the ress of your affection by removing mytrous, golden hearts. Looking at the lowest part of the Green Valley.

At a corner of the market-place she paused breathless. A fine gentleman was passing by, and extending the tiny, brown hand that held the blossoms. she said timidly:

"Will you please, sir, buy my pansies?"

But he pushed on, well-nigh brushabead of him. The child put out ner plossoms, and repeated her meek en-treaty. The old man paused. His garden was overrun with such things, but the child's little, eager face little progress was made. Hitle progress was made.

"Buy your pansies?" he said. "Why, bless your poor, little heart, to be sure I will, if you want to sell 'em. What do you want for 'em?' "Only enough to buy a loaf, sir. We

are so hungry, grandpap and I." The countryman's eyes filled with

tears, "Take this," said he, drawing his sleeve across his eyes, "and run home and buy some breakfast." He put a silver piece in her hand.

She grasped it with dilating eyes. murmured, kissing his hands veheher motion, she had disappeared,

what I've got," she cried, bursting he did so asked the latter how far he ground in a fit. The bride was quickly hurried to her carriage, and Jocelyn, hurried to her carriage, and Jocelyn, from the cross (Mark 15:29). We'll have such a breakfast now, bread and sausage, and"-----

middle of the room, the old man lay to her. prone on his face. She flew to his side. with a startled cry, tossing her silver piece into the old chair. "Would it be too great a liberty to niece into the old chair.

"Oh, grandpap!" raising his head, "what is It? Speak to me, grandpap!" The old man slowly roused and tot- answered, "is married to the Emperor death, her long hair shrouding her face. The chief priests mocking him among tered to his feet. His face looked of Austria." ghastly, he had fasted so long, and he shook with weakness.

"Grandpap," the child continued, "vou shan't be sick any more; it is because you're hungry-you shall have plenty of breakfast now. I've sold my twenty-five years, and I never held a plenty of breakfast now. I've sold my twenty-five years, and I never held a straight flush but once in my life," I threw it in the chair when I was so and a gran baland meterin model. The following week, at the same the same reproach (44). I threw it in the chair when I was so and a gran baland meterin model. The following week, at the same the same reproach (44). pansles, and—onl where is the money: I threw it in the chair when I was so frightened. Ohl it's gone, it's gone. It's slipped down behind the cushion." There were seven of us playing, and a There were seven of us playing, and a The prayers were read, the service

Matihl," said the old man, anxiously. straight flush. I thought some one The child ran her little fingers into would surely open it, and made what I every crevice, and at last she fell to considered a nice play by passing. Well, working vigorously at the huge cushion. It was covered with leather beneath the brocatelle, but it was decayed and next time some fellow captured the next fine some fellow captured the bisource the bisource into the profession rotten, and a few vigorous tugs from boodle with a pair of jacks." her nervous little hands broke it loose

with a crash -"Oh-grandpap!"-she-cried-startingback in amazement, for, as it yielded, a glittering stream came flashing and tinkling to the floor.-

what they are like."

the old man, quietly; "and then ru for the thumb.

down to the good abte's and ask him Loveless Marriage; or, the Broken Heart,

"This is a letter from Plere De She was really in love with Captain And on one sunny afternoon, strol- Courcy," said the abbe, after a careful Jocelyn, whom she had seen but once ling along with his little guide, he examination of the contents of the at her father's house before her marchair, "telling his only son, Jacques riage. Afterwards they met often in King in Zion. around the sale of some second-hand De Courcy, that these treasures were society, and it was noticed that the around the sale of some second-mind furniture. The auctioneer had just put an old chair and was descanting quite volubly upon its merits. "It was have something to fall back upon. But

"I am the man," said the old rush-the turn of the road was a deep abyss Rouen in their day, and had been handed down from one to another as a kind of heirloom." Old Jacques waited to hear no more. He arose, and groping his way across to where the old chair stood, fell to passing his hand over its quaint carv-ince with a kind of caressing fondness. "I am the man," said the old rush-seller, proudly. "Jacques De Courcy, thank God!" After that morning the market-people missed the old rush-seller and his httle granddaughter, and passing the sunny nook where they had stood co long wondered what had become of them. The old man sitting in his gar- safe he fainted dead away, having reden, and little Matihl tending her roses ceived some injuries from the horses' He had it conveyed to his the ! applest pair that could be found in the quiet, sunny, old city.

A Wonderful Tunnel.

An engineering work that has taken ing to fall back upon when his rush-selling falled him; and poor little Ma-over a century to construct can hardly claimed wildly, "Charles, you must selling failed him; and poor little Ma- fail to offer some points of interests in have guessed before this that I love tibl was forced to go supperless to bed. its history, and illustrate the march of you. I have been sold by my father to thil was forced to go suppendes to bed. Its history, and must also the march of she awoke in the morning with no events during the years of its progress. You are sold by hunger and anx-father, worn out by hunger and anx-in a tunnel not long since completed Captain Jocelyn could not but pity lety, was still asleep. Noiselessly the but which was commenced over one her for that miserable lot, the result of little thing unbolted the door, and hundred years ago. This tunnel, or a father's stern commands, and which went out. The day was dawning adit, as it should be more strictly certainly modified the guilt of her love. grandly over quaint old Rouen. The termed, is at Schemnitz, in Hungary. But, true to his honor and her own, child went round to the window-ledge Its construction was agreed upon in he replied, "Lady Gertrude, for your to look at her pansies. There were 1782, the object being to carry off the own sake I must arrest here the prog-

what if she could break them off being 10.27 miles long, or about one lot." (Luke 23 : 33). (Luke 23 : 33). The place of a skull, which is called in Hebrew Golgotha (John 19 : 17). What if she could break them on and run out and sell them! Surely they would bring enough to buy them some breakfast! But her lips quivered and tears filled her eyes. It almost broke her heart to give up her pansies. broke her heart to give up her pansies. and tears filled her eyes. It almost broke her heart to give up her pansies, But she was so hungry, and poor grandpa would have no breakfast. At this last thought she put out her hand resolutely and broke them off: then ran resolutely and broke them off: then ran reason to grumble, for the saving from weeds, a wealthy but scarcely disconso-being able to do away with water rais-late widow. ug appliances amount to £15,000 a All at once, now mistress of her own

worth notice, for if we have the ad- out any male friend to protect her she III. The Superscription worth notice, for it we nave the au-vantage of our great-grandfathers in the matter of m chanical appliances, they certainly were better off in the the signs without interference. These they certainly contract is an ending that she might full her tion (37). The superscription ... But he pushed on, well-nigh brush-ing them from her grasp. The next for the tunnel, made in 1782 was that was in search of Jocelyn, to learn his ing them from her grasp. The next for the tunnel, made in 1402 was that passer was an old countryman, with a it should be completed in thirty years present state, to communicate to him her own, to endeavor to arouse in his him (Luke 23:38). The shild put out her and should cost £7 per yard run. For her own, to endeavor to arouse in his him (Luke 23:38). Plate wrote a title also, and put it on abead of him. The child put out her eleven years the work was done at this bosom a love which now would be in-

dropped for twenty years more until from a devastating fire. This news, the water threatened to drown the coupled with her ill-health, almost mines altogether. Finally the tunnel was completed in 1878, the remaining At the beautiful virgin altar of that

in a first-class carriage toward Vienna, was concluded; and as he bent forward he grasped it with dilating eyes. "The good God reward you!" she aurmured, kissing his hands vehe-nently. Then, before he was aware of who entered into conversation and who entered into conversation and who entered into conversation and er motion, she had disappeared. "Grandpapl Oh. grandpapl see out before his companion, and before veloped in a large black veil, fell on the (Psa. 22:7). I am become also a reproach unto them (Psa. 109:25).

usk the name?" said the banker. "My daughter,"- the gentleman

It was the old King of Bavaria.

His Only Straight Flush. "I have been playing poker for jack pot had passed around five times was conducted with the usual pomp I try to raise the cushion up and fin without any one having openers. On and ceremony and the last remains of the sixth deal it was my first say. I the unfortunate Lady St. Allans were "Yes; but don't hurt the old chair, nearly fainted when I beheld a pat deposited in the tomb.

Growth of Finger Nails,

crossed over. A sudden light seemed rapidly in summer than in winter; so to dawn upon him. He threw up his that the same nail that is renewed in hands and cried. The three up his is a summer than in winter, requires only 116 realities of the stage or not, it is Shut the door, Matihl, and tell me in summer. The increase for the nails certainly true that nearly that standof the right hand is more rapid than for and is set up by a manager who has I. Darkness: "Here's jewels, grandpap," she said. the left; it also differs for the different made his bow to the public as the busiin an awed whisper, "whole heaps of Ingers, and in order corresponding 'em, as bright as stars; and great ples with the length of that finger. It is of gold, and papers with Jacques De Courcy marked on 'em." "Put them all back, Mathl," sai slower for the little finger, and slowest is of this; "Put them all back, Mathl," sai

"But our breakfast, grandpap?" said The fashionable world of London be

Lady St. Albans at once had him re moved to her residence and as her husband was out of town, personally nursed her preserver back to life again. When he was well at last and they were about to say farewell she could no

lowest part of the Green Valley. The work is now complete, and it forms the longest tunnel in the world form the longest tunnel in the world f

actions, she left her friends without ap- They crucified him, and with him ty There is one further point, however, prising them of her intentions, and with- others (John 19: 18.

Ittle progress was made. For ten years following much prog-ress was made, and then the work other, a beautiful girl he had saved

part costing £22 a yard, or more than three times as much as the original have been admired by all those who have visited Paris, there stood a couple about to be married; and Cap. His Daughter, too, Well Married. tain Jocelyn was made the happiest of A German banker, traveling by rail lovel Marie d'Estelle. The ceremony Vienna. "I have a daughter very well mar-ried there," said the broker "I should "I have a daughter very well mar-ried there," said the broker "I should restoratives had been administered to the broker "I should the broker "I should the broker the other the stars and the broker But she stopped short, for, in the like to give you a letter of introduction the lady so suddenly taken ill, entered II. The Priests and Scribes: the sacristy, where she had been con- In like manner also the chief priests "I have also a daughter very well veyed, and, to his horror, the ghastly (41). object that met his eyes was the once | He must ... suffer many things of the beautiful, now emaciated, form of Lady St. Albans, a lifeless corpse. There she lay, still beautiful in

which now bore the resemblance of a marble statue. There seemed a pain- Rejected of the chief priests and after "went away and hanged himself" ful expression across the eyebrows and scribes (Luke 9:22). mouth; but that wore gradually away. III. The Crucified Thieves: and settled into a placid smile, which seemed to say the spirit was at rest. the same reproach (44).

reparation for the Stage.

plicant for entrance into the profession whether she had been married, buried a child, quarreled with her husband and suffered poverty. If not, he told The growth of the nalls is more her these were requisites for the portinkling to the floor. rapid in children than in adults, and trayal of the cardinal emotions and for The old man, hearing the sound, slowest in the aged. It goes on more simulation of experience with the stern

widowed all the better."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1889 Jesus Crucified.

this is your hour, and the power of

A darkness came, the sun's light

My God, why hast thou forsaken mel

My God, my God, why hast thou for-

I looked for some to take pity, but there

have trodden the winepress alone

Jesus cried again....and yielded up

Jesus uttered a loud voice, and gave up

Father, into thy hands 1 commend my

He bowed his head, and gave up his

In due season Christ died for the un-

1, "There was darkness over all the

land." Expressive (1) Of the

world's condition; (2) Of the sin-

ner's doom: (3) Of the Son's suf-

ferings; (4) Of the Father's ab-

(1) The Father's withdrawal; (2)

The Son's amazement; (3) The suf

. "Jesus cried again ... and yielded

up his spirit." (1) His last ery; (2)

LESSON BIBLE READING.

CHRIST'S DEATH ON THE CROSS.

refigured in the wilderness (Num. 21

Foretold by the Lord (Matt. 20: 18, 191

An ignominious end (Phil, 2:8; Heb.

A stumbling-block to Jews (1 Cor.

Folly to the unbelieving (1 Cor. 1 : 18).

Salvation to the elect (1 Cor. 1:18, 24).

Glorious to the believer (1 Cor, 2:21

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The interval between the last denial

w Peter and the departure to Golgotha

was about five or six hours. But that

evangelists crowd it with important in-

cidents. We give the principal details

sing the variety of opinions in regard

At the close of the night examina-

tion (probably between three and four

o'clock in the morning). Jesus was left

to the mockery and maltreatment of

his captors. In the early morning the

Sanhedrin assembled again to determine

on their course of action and to deliver

Jesus to Pilate, Luke gives the fullest

account of this session (Luke 22:66-

71), which was probably held in the

The trial before Pilate took place in

nd about the "Pratorium," the gover-

nor's headquarters; generally supposed

to be Herod's summer palace, though

some name the castle Antonia. The

attempt of the rulers which ended in a

charge of sedition against Jesus; Pil-

the choice of the multitude; the mes-

choice of Barabbas; despite Pilate's at-

tempts to release Jesus, the demand for

his crucifixion; Pilate's surrender to the

(when he brought him forth, saving,

"Behold the man"). The preparations

for moving to the place of execution

procession started, we are not sure; still

less do we know whither it went. Every

On the way, Simon of Cyrene was

"impressed" to bear the cross after

Jesus, and Luke (Luke 23 : 27-31) tells

of the sympathy of the women of Jeru-

salem. Some time during the morning

Judas "repented himself," and shortly

The time of the present lesson is de-

initely known (despite the difficulty

arising from John 19:14). The pre-

paration for crucillxion began at nine

o'clock (Mark 15 : 25), the darkness

continued from noon until three o'clock.

and Jesus died shortly after this. The

April 7, year of Rome 783,-A. D. 30.

Luke 23 : 33-46 ; John 19 : 17-30.

Parallel passages: Mark 15: 22-37;

-Edward Chamberlain, Albert Ben-

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son and Robert Catterson, prisoners

in the jail in Monticello, Indiana, as-

all three wrote long letters. Chamber-

and the others, tramps, for highway

was his only chance for his life; that

he had done right in murdering his

sweetheart, and would advise offiers in

limitar situations to do the same

hing. The tramps said that there was

no chance for them to get justice in

Indiana. The Sheriff entered the jail

with a cocked revolver but was com-

pletely trapped. His wife witnessed

the affair and gave the alarm.

consideration tells against the tradi

tional site of Golgotha.

sage from the governor's wife: the

to some minor matters.

palace of Caiaphas.

Expressive of a curse (Gal. 3 : 13).

2 "Why hast thou forsaken me?"

darkness (Luke 22 : 53).

saken me? (Psa, 22 : 1.)

is with me (John 16: 32).

the ghost (Mark 15: 37).

spirit (Lake 23 : 46).

spirit (John 19: 30).

godly (Rom. 5:6).

ferer's question

His last act.

8 ; John 3 : 14).

12 : 2).

1:23).

Gal. 6 : 14).

John 12: 32, 33).

was none (Psa. 69 : 20).

failing (Luke 23 : 44).

II. Solitude:

(Isa. 63 : 3).

his spirit (50).

sence.

LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 27: 33-50. Memory verses, 35-37.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

But we behold him who hath been made a | Tet I am not alone, because the Father little lower than the angels, even Jesus. because of the suffering of death crowned III. Death:

LESSON TOPIC: Forsaken by His Father.

Natled to the Cross, vs. 33-3 Outline: 2. Revised by the Crowd, vs. 39-44. GOLDEN TEXT: He humbled himself, and became obedient units death, even the death of the cross,-Phil. 28.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Matt. 27: 33-50. Forsaken by his Father. T .--- Mark 15 : 22-37. Mark's paral lel narrative. W.-Luke 23 : 32-46, Luke's parallel narrative. T.-John 19: 16-30. John,s paral

- lel narrative F.-John 3: 11-21. The cross in
- symbol. -Col. 1 : 1-20. Peace by the

cross S.-Gal. 6 : 1-14. Glorying in the

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. NAILED TO THE CROSS. I. The Place :

cross.

A place called Golgotha (33).

The bring him unto the place Golgotha

I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will in the probable order, without discusdraw all men (John 12 : 32).

They set up over his head his accusa-

the cross (John 19 · 19). Pilate answered, What I have writter

I have written (John 19:22). 1. (1) "A place called Golgotha.

2) The place of Rome's barbarity; The place of Israel's malice 4) The place of sin's explation; | leading incidents are: The preliminary The place of man's redemption.

"When they had crucified him." (1) Crucity completed; (2) Prophecy | ate's evasion of responsibility by sendinfilled; (3) Atonement perfected. Ing the prisoner to Herod; Herod's fail-"Jesus the King." (1) So desi- ure to gratify his curiosity, and the

gnated by the governor; (2) So ap- subsequent mockery by his soldiery; the pointed by the Father; (3) So repu- submission of the matter by Pilate to diated by the Jews.

II. REVILED BY THE CROWD. The Passers-by :

They that passed by railed on him

All they that see me laugh me to scorn placed last by many), the scouring and mockery by the Roman soldiers; the final attempt of pilate to release Jesus

from the cross (Mark 15: 29).

Let him save himself, if this is the were then made. Whence the fateful Christ of God (Luke 23: 35).

.... chief priests (Matt. 16:21). The Son of man shall be delivered unto

themselves....said (Mark 15:31).

The robbers also....cast upon him

gressors (Isa, 53 ; 12),

They that were crucified with him proached him (Mark 15: 32). day was Friday, the fifteenth of Nisan. One of the malefactors which hanged railed on him (Luke 23: 39).

Save thyself and us (Luke 23 : 30). 1. "They that passed by railed or him." (1) Ignorant of his dignity;

(2) Glorying in his fall; (3) Regardless of his sufferings; (4) Rebellious against his claims.

. "If thou art the Son of God, come down from the cross." (1) The hypothesis stated; (2) The demon-stration demanded.—(1) An exalt-ed sufferer: (2) An impions de. Is feared, prove fatal. Before leaving mand

"Let him now come down and lain was under indictment for robbery, we will believe." Man's conditions of faith; (1) Based on spin- robbery. Chamberlain said that the tual ignorance; (2) Shaped by per-sonal prejudice; (3) Refused in di-was undermining his health; that this

vine wisdom. III. FORSAKEN BY THE FATHER,

'and (Mark 15:33).

Peace

"Who knows how often he offendeth?" When conscience's white light burns dim In doubt of right that word descendeth Alone from him We cannot tell; we see but blindly

Through the strange cross-lights given to all By rule than all our own more kindly

We stand or fall. So if, in this inspired disorder.

We seem at times to lose our way. And by man's laws to cross the border-We can but pray,

We can but say, we know not wherefore Man's evil may be oft God's good. We think he understands, and therefore 'Tis understood.

We can but feel the mystic teaching Has told us o'er and o'er again For God's commands to slight the preach ing

Commands of men.

Strange mystery! If it was forever, Then let the yearning spirit rest, Through the long trouble of endeavor. Upon His breast.

Know that He knows. All else will fo As surely as the light the dark, And as the flight of hawk or swallow

Rest on the Ark.

A TIMELY RESCUE.

"There is no use of going further in incertainty, Luke. We've lost the trail beyond a doubt."

"I'm afraid we have, Sam. Where lo you suppose we blundered off from

"Of course I don't know, but I rather think that it was in the thicket that we had such a tussel to get through. I thought then that the redskins must have been fools to go through it, when they might jest as well gone round."

"But then the trail led straight into it. That much was as plain as the aose on your face."

"I know that, but I don't believe they went a great ways before they turned to one side and got out of it. What we followed must have been the trail left by some wild animal that was coming to his side. pushing its way through."

"It looks very likely that it was as you say. But what are we to do now?"

"I don't see any thing else but to turn back to that place and see if we can't make better use of our eyes than we have done."

"And half the afternoon has been before we can get back there."

10? If you can find that they have to be found." gone this way your eyes are sharper han mine. Come, let us get back to either. Perhaps the women they have the other side of the thicket as soon as with them are tired out and have got and had gone but a little distance, we can. Depend upon it, those we to rest, though, if that is the case, I when the smell of smoke attracted their week are not in this quarter."

"Shall we go back the way we

we have lost before we get round. defend themselves against a score of from the very heart of the rock." And more than that, who knows but | whites." what the redskins may be lurking fore the other."

made by two young men, as they stood behind will be very short indeed." resting by leaning on their rifles, after the time the incidents to be re- our skill on the trail." corded in our sketch occurred, was but aparsely settled.

twenty-five or thirty years of age, and one to follow." were almost perfect types of manhood. knife thrust into his belt.

in the same settlement, where they had rocks before them. grown up from boyhood together. best with the rifle.

Indian trail.

women.

truth came home to them, and for a pursuing. They could go on freely took our friends but a minute to refew minutes they gazed into each now, without expecting each moment lease them. This done, both uttered studying before you get through

ment, for all had been right there when stumbling upon them. they had left that morning. Luke had been the first to speak.

tricks again. Somebody is in trouble. ears strained for any sound that might escape unaided was no better than day in the breakfast room, and possi-We must help them out if we can." "They must be rescued at all hazards, out either being out of sight of the their joy at their deliverance can be growing custom among ourselves, how-From the looks of the trail, it can not other. They dared not separate for imagined. have been long since they passed this fear that if they lost sight of one Our friends reached their homes in thus the family sit longer at the table, way.'

"No: and now let us follow it." "Agreed," was the answer, and the alarm the savages. reader has seen the progress they made thus far.

Little time was lost after they had and laid his hand on the arm of his decided upon the way by which they companion. would return to the other side of the thicket. They had been in that locality low tone. several times and knew that between the thicket they had penetrated and the rocks before mentioned there was a narrow strip of firm, level land, with

here and there a bowlder which had rolled from the overhanging cliffs upon it. Along this they had little doubt the redskins had passed instead of forcing their way through the thicket as close upon them." they had at first supposed,____ Chagrined at the thought of the

time they had thrown away, and what rock, perhaps." might have happened to to the captives during the time they had lost, they hurried through the forest with fleet footsteps. Only now and then did they pause to give a rapid glance to anything which might have the appear- sation was borne to their ears. ance of a trail. They saw nothing to

must be somewhere before them. Nearly two-thirds of the distance His companion made no answer; but had been gone over when Luke, who moved silently forward, and Luke fol- ting that he did not heed the warning | Happy would it be if, by any cultivawas a short distance ahead, paused and lowed close upon his heels. As silently when his overtaxed stomach cried tion, we could arrive at the position

the women and the redskins mingled from about or within it. together.

> "Which way does it lead?" "Up yonder among the rocks, if I

am not mistaken. See; here is where Sam. it turns in that direction. I can not "But I saw no way where one could thrown away. It will be nearly sunset | understand why they should clamber | climb to its summit. A man would up yonder. It is not the way of a red- need wings to get there." "I know that, but what else can we | skin to do that when an easier way is

"I can't imagine why they should they are here." do not see why they have not sent a attention. "Through the thicket? No. We hardly camp here for fear they might rection. will leave that to our right. I think be surprised by a party who might be They had paused at this new sign,

"You must be right. The conversation above recorded was having, for the trail they have left do.

"It can't be much harder than it was what they might fluid there, or should baving emerged from a dense thicket in the thicket, and the way we got led they make some sound which would in that portion of Kentucky which, at astray then don't speak very well for bring the savages to the entrance where

lose no more than here. At any rate | The latter course was decided on.

They were clad in buckskin like the friends went on, over comparatively away among the rocks, and then all hunters of those days, and each carried level ground, following the trail easily; was still. in addition to his long rifle a hunting then they wound in and out among the A moment more and stealthy foot. the eye of women ever rested upon or

tions, or any other errand which led there was very little earth on which a heart, them into the forest. Both were good a step might be imprinted, and it was Hurriedly they reloaded their pieces, are all arranged as if they were ribbons shots, and all the rivalry there was be only by a twig here and there, which which was accomplished not a moment joined together. But, after all, the tween them was as to which was the grew out of the crevices of the rocks too soon. Another brace of redskins smartest parasol is a black lace one, and which had been broken in their appeared only to fall lifeless over the and they have them with such delight-Early that morning they had left the passage, that they felt assured that they bodies of their companions. settlement in which they made their were going aright. But at length this "I think we have done for them all." like the owner of a mine; that is when

trail. They would not have to move side it were two female forms.

other's face, mutely asking the ques- that their movements would be ob- an exclamation of astonishment. And tion that came to the mind of each; served by the savages. Yet they might well they might, for the rescued ones Who were the captives, and from what wander wide from the trail, Still they were their afflanced brides whose settlement had they been stolen? knew that the rocks heaped about home was in a settlement some dozen Neither could answer by word or look, them extended over but a small terri- miles from their own. Of only one thing were they assured. tory, and if the savages did not leave They could not come from their settle- their vicinity they could not help been taking a stroll into the forest, commence that education, Three

Suddenly Sam passed close beside a large rock which towered above them.

"What is it?" demanded Luke, in a

"Hark! Don't you hear any thing?" Both listened intently.

"No." "But I did."

"From where did it seem to come?"

"Right out of this rock here," "What did it sound like?"

"Like human voices. We must "Certainly we are, if you heard any thing. Round the other side of the

"I did hear something, Hark, there it is again. You heard it then?"

"Yes, there is some one close beside us, as you say."

Again the sound of indistinct conver-"Let us move cautiously around the

indicate that the savages had passed rock Sam. Hold your gun in readithat way, and therefore felt that they | ness, and be sure you make a good shol, if we find enemies there."

motioned for his companion to come as phantoms they moved around the "Hold! Enough!" rock and at last found themselves at "What is it, Sam? said the latter, the spot from whence they had started. Not a glimpse of a human being had "Look! Here is a trail freshly made. they got, although more than once the to attend an individual who, doubled The daily momentary contact with And see; it is the same one we started sound of voices reached their ears to follow. Here are the fcotprints of which they could have sworn came

> "Where can they be?" said Luke, in a tone hardly above a whisper. "On or in that rock," answered

"Let us make another circuit and look close as we go. Depend upon it,

They started to make the trip again

tomahawk through their brains. If A fire must be burning near them. they care to spare them they would but no ray of light came from any di-

that we can find better going between in pursuit. Up-yonder among the and a-moment-later-Luke-exclaimed: it and the rocks you see yonder. I rocks there are plenty of hiding places "Look! here is the entrance to a

There was indeed a dark opening in its side which they had not there? Their captives, if they are they have sought a hiding place up yon- in their former trip about it. The en- blame him for lapsing into a state of servant went to call him at 7 o'clock. alive, must be so fatigued by this time der, and we must do our best to find it tire rock might be merely a shell and mind similar to that of the druggist, He found the bed empty, and, after a that they can bardly put one foot be- before the light is gone. We shall have those they sought were doubtless within who was aroused at 12 o'clock on a search about the grounds, the old gena harder job to do it than we have been it. In a whisper they debated what to cold winter morning by a man who tleman was discovered bathing in a

> Should they venture in and face they could be dispatched with less

have startled any one with the strong-For a quarter of a mile or so our est nerves. The cry went echoing

bowlders which at some time had steps were heard within, and then two the purse of man was ever bled for. Their names were Luke Mason and rolled down from the cliffs, and then savages emerged into the night, and Some of the covers are the pretty glass Sam Arkwright, and their homes were there was nothing but steep, bare stood for an instant gazing about effects, and then the handles are of avoids as far as possible coming where them. Another instant and there silver, oxidized, burnished or etched, such procedure is necessary, but if Up over these they climbered slowly, were two flashes and two reports al- as one may prefer. They have some obliged to make a declaration, the They were fast friends, and were al-taking the utmost caution not to lose most as one, and both savages fell upon where the French contrasts in color, faisity of which would subject him to ways companions on hunting expedi- the trail. It was hard to follow, for the rocks, each with a bullet in his like old rose and Asperge, serpent blue

home for a day's hunt in the forest. clue failed them. All was a bare mass said Sam, when they had again re- the lace is as nice as it should be, and Nothing out of the usual-course of of rocks. No-vegetation-was to be loaded, and no other enemies appeared, the silver colored enough to keep it events occurred to them until about seen and the trail was completely lost. "I thought from the trail that there from being vulgar. ten o'clock, when they struck a fresh Then the sun went down, and the was not more than these we have here. shades of evening began to gather Now let us see if the captives are un- to get up some of the tall Tosca sticks, does not use the prefix .*. Mr. ... As-Of this they would have thought about them. If rest for the captives harmed and who they are who have made of fine woods with a silver top, soon as your Christian name is given little had not a closer scrutiny revealed was what the savages had been seeking, put us to so much trouble." They at to be carried with the costumes that to them that the redskins had not they should have come upon them ere once entered the passage and felt their are in vogue, and, if possible, with the passed that way alone. Mingled with this. their footprints were those of their own But there was one advantage to be the light of a small fire shone before the sticks will only be carried in the race. And this was not all. The gained by the outcoming gloom, which, them in the middle of a sort of cham- country or at some of the seaside captives, as they must surely be, were in part, would affect the loss of the ber, and lying bound hand and foot be- places. They were dumfounded, as this with the circumspection they had been No savages were to be seen, and it

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patient's wrist, examines his tongue, | item, are helpful. then, with an expression of disgust upon his countenance, which he cannot conceal, prescribes a dose of oil, orders a warm bath and rest.

"I would advise you to eat very abusing your stomach in this way I will not answer for the consequences," says the doctor in a tone of annovance. The patient, with lamb-like docility. promises immediate reform, and while Recovery from the "spell" usually

alty of indiscretion. ward through the storm we cannot

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A good place to study human nature have not thoroughly considered the

OULTIVATING CONVERSATION Commence with it Early.

Proper home conversation is an essential element of education. Perhaps Their story was soon told. They had | at the family table is the best place to where without a moment's warning, times a day the different members of As the darkness increased the way the savages had fallen upon them and the family come together in our Amerbecame more difficult, but they made carried them off captives. There were ican homes. In English families it is "The redskins are up to their old as little noise as possible and kept their but four of them, but their chance to quite the custom to form plans for the be wafted to them. For an hour or though there had been a dozen. They bly all the family do not meet again "Of course we must, said Sam, more they continued their search with- had given up all hope of escape, and, till the late dinner at night. It is the ever, to have the late dinner hour, and another they would have to give some safety, and not long after a double and, by reason of the presence of signal to bring them together and thus wedding was celebrated at the settle- butler or waitress, are obliged to be circumspect in behavior and speech. We also advocate having the children at the family table as early as possible; they are a help and stimulus to their elders in the matter of table etiquette. But children are not admitted to the "I have established a rule never to dining-room as early as in the olden go to see a patient at night unless I days, and are then taught, first, that feel fully satisfied that the case requires "children should be seen and not immediate attention." said a well- heard." We too often forget that known physician. Many doctors would their ears are very acute, and we are gladly adopt the above decision, but surprised at times by an intelligent inthey hesitate for various reasons. Quiry on the topic under discussion; if Some are just starting out in life, it be a worthy one, the child should be others find the building up of a lucra- encouraged in its desire for informative practice such slow work, that an tion. Often "to be seen and not heard" assumption of independence on their involves the taking in of large draughts part is not to be thought of. It is only of that which had better never have

> a physician can ever hope to have his The dinner hour, especially when at night, should be the occasion of culti-Many people are constantly inviting vating good habits of conversation in disease-for instance, a supper of fried younger members of the family. As oysters, hot biscuit, rich cake and children grow older and are made to strong tea or coffee will, in nine cases | feel a certain responsibility in sustainout of ten, ruin the strongest digestion, | ing conversation and the entertainment and the individual who is in the habit of guests, they become easy and graceof gorging himself with highly seasoned | ful in the art. There is apt to be a few food late in the day will probably awkward moments before the dinner is spend a great portion of his life regret. announced if we have invited guests. described by Milton, "With the con-

> plodding through a blinding snow | It is desirable to cultivate a habit of storm or a drizzling rain at midnight observation as a help to conversation. up with cramps and parched with other minds helps to stimulate and fever, imagines that he will surely strengthen our own; and all pleasant anecdotes and incidents of persons The doctor places his hand upon the and things, or a bright newspaper

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Mr. Blaine wrote from Paris, May 17th, to Whitelaw Reid, that his Florence letter was properly interpreted as miles from Elwood station. About thirty a withdrawal, and that he could not acres have been cleared and farmed. In quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Harmerton N I "If I should now, by speach or by Tomatoes .- Ely's King of the silence, by commission or omission, permit my name, in any event, to come be-of the best locations in Hammonton. J. T. FRENCH. fore the Convention, I should incur the reproach of being uncaudid with those who have been candid with me. I T. B. Tilton place, Bellevue Avenue, speak, therefore, because I am not willing to remain in a doubtful attitude. I am not willing to be the cause of mis-In Bedding Plants, I have, besides | leading a single man among the millions Zonal Geraniums, Fuchsias, Salvias, who have given me their suffrage and Colcus, Vincas, etc., 1000 plants of that Grout of all lisht folioge plants "Mad come and see our hats. They range in price from 31 a fine border plant. Salleroi Geranium," and offer it at a should think me capable of paltering in a fine border plant. ing that the presidential nomination I have also still left a few hundred could by any possible chance be offered thrysanthemums of the choicest varie- to me, I could not accept it without leaving in the minds of thousands of Council do, and don't do. There are these men that I had not been free from some things that ought to be done,indirection : and therefore I could not things that the old Council neglected accept it at all. The misrepresenta- entirely,-and while the new members

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Saturday Eve'g, June 2nd, at eight o'clock, to organize a Board of M. L. JACKSON,

ELAM STOCKWELL.

N.B.-Those who have not heretofor received sufficient notice on like occasions, will please take notice that the one be injured at that crossing, we Fourth of July is a legal holiday, and the Hammouton Post-Office will be open only from 7:00 to 10:30 o'clock A. M., and from 4:00 to 6:30 P.M. C. F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Plenty of rain.

S. of V. festival, June 9th.

Trade.

ser Mrs. D. M. Ballard is still verv A beautiful rainbow, at sunset,

Wednesday. Berry-picking will commence in

good carnest, next week. S Edw. Jones has lumber on the

ground for his meat market. 🖝 Mr. J. C. Browning has built a

large and substantial poultry house. The street lamp-posts were distributed on Thursday, and part of them

were set Woolley's building as rapidly as the realizing a generous amount.

weather will permit. Those long-looked-for safety gates day, clear as need be, and decidedly arrived on Monday, and the work of warm, -just the day for a picnic. A

same day. The Presbyterians will worship | teachers, spent the day in the Park and

the improvements having been comple- exercises were brief, the day being too ted this week.

house on his farm, Second Road and boats in great demand, and numerous Ninth Street,- a "country-seat," for a private boats added to the general en-· residence during berry season.

We give, this week, the last school pleasantly. report of this term, and tender thanks to the teachers who have so promptly and that talked of factory would not mate. regularly furnished us the same.

Financial Report, this week, in the form hold of and act upon such a proposition, and see how your money is spent.

12. Mr. Black has the lumber ready for his new residence, on Bellevue Ave., work.

Judge R. J. Byrnes. Ground was to be a business reputation everywhere. broken yesterday. Mr. Thayer has the contract

S. W. Gilbert has had the cur- the head of this page.] tains of his meat wagon neatly painted, a medallion of a steer's head, with the words: "Swift's Chicago Beef-S. W. death of DR. JOHN W. SNOWDEN, at his safety gates were on the cars enroute Gilbert."

Jacobs, Wednesday evening, were cor- nity of the State. In this section, where dially received, and spent a couple of he had practiced for about forty years, hours very pleasantly.

G The Fruit Growers' Union have Feb. 1st, - four months. This is as previous twelve months.

The Sons of Veterans are to have George McClellan at his school in Phila Camp Fireand Festival next Saturday adelphia, and was also an attending unanimously elected Town Marshal. evening, June 9th, at Union Hall. Ice hysician at the Lying-in Charity Hoscream, cake, fruit, recitations, songs, pital, under Dr. James Warrington | child, officially, over the Town Seal, of music. Admission, ten cents.

attention to the ordinance in regard to when he built a handsome residence in now in force. bathing in the lake. We are told that Hammonton, and remained in active Overseer of Highways instructed on picnic day quite a number were scon practice until within flye days of his repair the street and sidewalk on Rail- after. For sale by in and around the lake without the death. The doctor had long suffered road Avenue, Twelfth to Thirteenth required suits.

the Grand Army Post and Sons of of his death. On Friday evening a sur- to participate on Memorial Day. Veterans, last Sunday morning, was gical operation was performed, solely Adjourned. based upon St. Paul's words in 2 Cor. for his relief, which was eminently suciv. 18 : "For the things which are seen cessful, permitting him to spend his last Livery & Sale Stable are temporal; but the things which are hours comparatively free from pain. not seen are eternal." It was a logical, We feel a sense of personal affliction, instructive, and entertaining discourse. which is shared by all who knew the The music was very enjoyable.

Atlautic Ave., Atlautic City,

10. The Prohibition Drum Corps are have a strawberry festival in Union Hall on Tuesday evening next, June 5. Entertainment and refreshments. See | county ; but it must be a sluggish cirprogramme. The boys need uniforms, culation, as we have not heard of and will use the proceeds of this festival for that purpose. G The Howland property will go at

tremendons bargain. I am empowered to receive a fair offer. Terms almost to suit any one. * It must be sold. Te minutes from two railroad stations. WM, RUTHERFORD.

Hammonton, N.J. 13 Now that we are to have railroad safety gates across Bellevue, we suggest that the crossing at Vine Street,-the most dangerous spot in town, and not a public street,-be closed. Should any question whether the Railroad Company could be held liable.

Those oil paintings of the battle of Gettysburg, exhibited in the hall on Monday evening, were praiseworthy works of art, much finer than any one expected to see, were well lighted, and with the diagram of the field, and the lecture, gave one a good idea of the brave and terrible-work done by our soldiers during those three historic days. The audience was small.

Rev. Mr. Vulkoff, who occupied ence, which filled the house. The we are not going ahead? young man spoke of his native land, Bulgaria,- its people, its religion, its resources, with something of his personal experiences at home and in America.

tor Tuesday was a model summer placing them was commenced on the multitude of children took advantage of read and ordered paid : the weather, and, with parents and in their own audience-room, to-morrow, on our beautiful lake. The morning fine to spend in-doors. Mr. Fowler E. Mr. P. H. Brown is building a found his swings, croquet, quoits, and lovment. Everything passed off very Street, and the grade established. The

> ser It looks very much as though have the work done. Since the above was put in type, we

were requested to publish the notice at

my. It is with sorrow we record the residence in Hammonton, on Monday, for Hammonton. 13 Rev. Edmund C. Hults, pastor of May 28th, in his 66th year. The doc-The second provided p Dr. Snowden was valued as a physician and passed. and loved for his gentlemanly and kind-

hearted manuer. as Demonstrator of Anatomy to Dr. for drainage.

from chronic cystitis, resulting in Streets. Cor Rev. Asher Moore's sermon before unemic poisoning, which was the cause Council voted to accept the invitation

departed one. Appropriate services were held at his residence on Thursday, and his remains taken to Colestown. Camdon Co., the same day, for burial.

10. It is reported that a petition for special election on the local option question is being circulated in this Hammonton man whose signature has been solicited.

List of unclaimed lotters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., aturday, June 2nd, 1888:

W. H. Atkinson. M138 Jennie Borden. Mr. B. Schlmitesse. Mr. Henry Piess.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been dvertised CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Tt seems ridiculous, but there are men in town who try to run away from the assessors, or say they "haven't time to answer questions." They will eceive tax-bills next September, just the same, and may be compelled to find time to visit the Board of Appeals, to have their assessments revised. The batter way is to face the music and enable the assessors to place a correct valuation upon all property.

tor Wm. Rutherford, our enterprising Notary, insurance and real estate man, will, as soon as the sidewalk grade shall have been established, put down a concrete flag pavement in front of his place of business. He has engaged Mr. Dan'l the Baptist pulpit last Sunday, gave Hurley, who is an expert in such work; great satisfaction to his hearers. In the to put it down for him. And now, with evening, by invitation, the Presbyterian curbed streets, cross-walks, street-lamps, congregation helped to swell the audi- and a first-class fire company, who says

13. Regular meeting of Town Coun-All cil, last Saturday evening, May 26th. Present, the Clerk, Chairman Drown, BS. Work is progressing upon Mr. A collection was then taken for him, Messrs. Bernshouse, Elvins, Newcomb Seely, and Woodnutt, and a number of visitors.

> After reading and approving minutes of last meeting, the following bills were Orville E. Hoyt, printing & adv 6 75

> Hez, Buzby, care of poor I. Campanella, care of poor...... lighway work and materials... , M. Bailard, 1 yr. salary as Build'g Inspector....

A petition was received, asking that the roadway and sidewalk be grubbed on Second Street, from Pleasant to Pratt Overseer of Highways was instructed to

The bill of G. A. Chichet for printing rialize in Hammonton. Having no annual report (\$20), referred back at We give our readers the County organization which could readily take last meeting, for correction, was again presented. Mr. Thayer, of last year's of a supplement. Read it, tax payers, it takes too long to do anything, if there printing committee, was questioned, and is any vim or push to the other party. stated that the agreement was for \$20, We need a "Board of Trade" in Ham- provided the work was done by Thursmonton, to promote general welfare, to day evening; otherwise, \$18. Mr. Crimeet any public business propositions, chet stated that the time for completion Lawson will soon commence the wood and for mutual protection against fraud was Saturday, and that he saw the Town and imposition. Smaller towns than Clerk on Friday and understood that this have such an organization, and find the time was extended. Clerk stated ben. St. Mark's Episcopal Church are it advantageous. A Bank and a Board that it was a misunderstanding, for he to build a Rectory on a lot donated by of Trade go together, and give a town had no right to grant an extension Mr. Woodnutt moved that the Clerk be instructed to draw an order in favor of Mr. Crichet for \$18, the contract price, the lco's not being out until Mouday. Carried unanimously.

Committee reported that the railroad

Committee reported but one bid for short time located here, a few years ago, State, having been President of the Saunders, at \$200 per year. After diswas a welcomed caller at this office on Camden County Medical Society, and cussion, the matter was left with the also of the New Jersey Medical Society, and Committee on Street Lights, with power for \$1.25, cash.

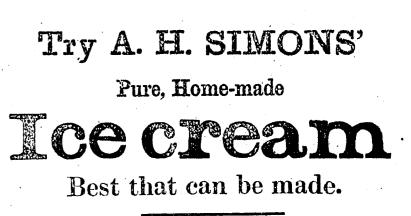
> amended, and passed. Ordinance on Police taken up, read, Wilkinson's

Voted, that the Town Surveyor be

instructed to establish the grade on received fifty-two new members since Dr. Snowden was born in Philadel- Second Street from Pleasant to Pratt phia in 1823, graduated from the Uni- Streets, and to run experimental lines many as have ever been received in any point in 1829, graduated from the Oni- Streets, and to full experimental lines car-loads have been used in this section versity of Pennsylvania in 1844; served to Third Street, to ascertain best course car-loads have been used in this section

Clerk instructed to notify Mr. Fair-He moved to Ancora about 1846, where his appointment, and to furnish the 139" We call the Town Marshall's he continued in practice until 1884, Marshal with copies of all ordinances

Horses for sale at my Livery Stable, next to Alex. Aitken's blacksmith shop, Hammonton. Wm. A. Elvins, Jr.



Orders taken, and special rates made to Dealers. Festivals, Picnics, Sociables, Parties, etc., etc.

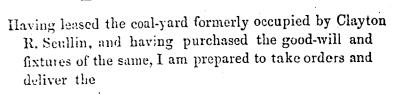
The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store,

D.C. Herbert, kinds of BCOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

Custom Work and Repairing

Nextly occurted at short notices.

In the new Brick Block.



Coal. Coal.

Best Lehigh Coal

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The varl will be stocked about the middle of September, after which a constant supply will be kept on hand.

Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive prompt attention-

George Elvins.

The Philadelphia weekly Press tor Nev. Edmund C. Hults, pastor of May 25th, in his ooth year. The doc-the M. E. Church at Marlton, for a tor was well-known throughout the lighting street lamps,-that of Mr. J. C. and the Republican, both one year



GUARANTEED

Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at my expense. Paint one-half of Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long. under the same conditions, will pay for all the paint used.

JOHN T. FRENCH. Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

Bend for sample card of Colors.

After three years' trial ; after several on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, On motion, Jesso D. Fairchild was garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertifizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its favor, we ask for another fair trial with any other phosphate or fortilizer you may choose to use, and noto improved results This phesphate dees not reduce the soil, but its benefits can be seen for years any surface with Hammonton

Phosphate.

Geo. A. Rogers,

and seet. Still better. TRY IT.

in your crops.

Of Elm, N.J.

Counselor-at-Law,

1030 Atlantic Avenue, ATLANTIC CITY, . : N.J.

Send for Circulars. Better still, call Allen Brown Endicott,



Obscuration

"The sun shall be turned into darkness.

CHRISTIANITY is the rising sun of our time, and men have tried with the uprolling vapors of scepticism, and the smoke of their blasphemy, to turn the sun into darkness. Suppose the archangels of malice and horror should be let loose a little while, and be allowed

forests are piled up into a great bonnre, and around them gather the shivering villages and cities. The wealth of the coal mines is hastily poured into the furnaces, and stirred into rage of com-bustion, but soon the bonnres begin to go out, and the nations begin to die. Cotopaxi, and the nations begin to die. Cotopaxi, Soon turn this world into a hell. The their high place the Father, the Son, majority of those who are indignant the Holy Ghost. "Down with them!"

their last breath. Ships with sailors frozen at the mast, and helmsmen froz-en at the wheel, and passengers frozen in the cahin. Who hate the Bible because of the idea if it has no right to sit there. Down of future punishment, for the same with Him! Down with Christ!" reason that criminals hate the peniten-tiary. Oh, I have heard this brave without a king. Orphan constellations. in the cabin; ALL NATIONS DYING.

Child frosted and dead in the cradle, is merely a coward's whistling to keep his That is what they mean. That is what Octogenarian frosted and dead at the courage up. I have seen men flaunt they will have, if they can, if they can, on the hammer, and frozen foot on the community, and I have heard them defy into semibarbarism, and semi-barbarism shuttle. Winter from sea to sea. All- the Judgment Day, and scoff at the driven back into Hottentot savagery congealing winter. Perpetual winter. idea of any future consequence of their The wheel of Globe of frigidity. Hemisphere shackl- sin; but when they came to die, they PROGRESS TURNED THE OTHER WAY ed to hemisphere by chains of ice. Un- shrieked until you could hear them for and turned toward the dark ages. The iversal Nova Zembla. The earth an nearly two blocks, and in the summer clock of the centuries put back two ice-floe grinding against other ice-floes. night the neighbors got up to put the thousand years. Go back, you Sand ice-floe grinding against other ice-mes. Inght the normalization got are to be and horror windows down, because they could not wich Islands, from your schools and have done their work, and now they endure the horror. may take their thrones of glacier, and nay take their thrones of grateler, and with five hundred Christian people on wrought. What the destruction of the board, go down through a drawbridge Call home the five hundred missionaries is the stage or related by author. sun in the natural heavens would be to into a watery grave. I would not want from India and overthrow their two A family by the name of Davis lived casual references to the fact that "Mr. sun in the natural heavens would be to our physical earth, the destruction of Christianity would be to the moral into such disaster, but, I tell you plain-world. The sun turned into darknessi Infidelity in our time is considered a than I could for any protracted time great joke. There are people who re- stand and olce to hear Christianity caricatured and to hear Christ assailed with quib- though his pillow were of eider-down India, of David Abeel in China, of Dr. ble and quirk and misrepresentation and under a canopy of vermilion. I King in Greece, of Judson in Burmah, the two families took opposite views on bis obituaries are collected and afterand badinage and harlequinade. I pro- have never been able to brace up my of David Brainerd amid the American some small matters which were being and badinage and hariequinade. I pro- have used to be a spectacle. There is aborigines, and send home the three discussed in those days, such as the for a certain amount of cash. Notices into one of tragedy, and show you

will accomplish. There are those in all our communities who would like to see the Christian religion overthrown, and who say the world would be better without it. I want to show you what is without it. I want to show you what is and who say the world would be obted without it, I want to show you what is the end of this road, and what is the terminus of this crusade, and what this world will be when Atheism and Infi-is, there is, there is!" London Missionary Society. Go home, ing such obter chemics and the obter American Board of Foreign Missions, ers, in fact, not speaking to each other, Go home, ye Moravians, and relinquish back into darkness and squalor and death the nations whom ye have begun the some time, but the fate which ever can. I say, if they can. I reiterate it, to-day against theft, against immoral-

plete and unutterable.

DEGRADATION OF WOMANHOOD. I will prove it by facts and arguments which no honest man will dispute. In ization of the fact that they cannot es-lization of the fact that they cannot es-blow up the Parliament House in London- but if Infidelity and Atheism Clerk they cannot es-clerk they cannot es-blow up the Parliament House in ed of the "goings on" between her and ed of the "goings on" between her and they cannot es-lization of the fact that they cannot es-lization of all communities and cities and states cape God. He stands at the end of the succeed in their attempt, and communities and crites and states cape God. The stands at the end of the succeed in their attempt, and nations where the Christian re-ligion has been dominant, woman's con-dition has been ameliorated and im-proved, and She is deferred to and hon-proved, and She is deferred to and hongentleman takes off his hat before her. York and Boston and Charleston and lazaretto, the other a pandemonium. anywhere else.

condition in lands where Christianity No punishment! No restraints! Down and mock when their fear cometh." has made httle or no advance—in China with the Bible! Do as you please!" From such a chasm of individual, in Barbary, in Borneo, in Tartary, in | The sun turned into darkness! many sheep. The Hindoo Bible makes will attack the churches. Away with my sermon. I want you to know it disgraceful and an outrage for a wo- those houses of worship! They lave -nan to listen to music, or look out of been standing there so long deluding the solution in their be-band, and gives as a lawful ground for reavements and sorrows. All those diverses a warman's beginning to get be diverses a warman's beginning

WOMAN VEILED AND BARRICADED, and in all styles of cruel seclusion. Her hirth a misfortune. Her life a torture. Her death a horror. The missionary

lakes, and frozen oceans. From Arctic be overthrown, it means scale heaven. There are

talk about people fearing nothing of Fatherless galaxies. Anarchysupreme. the consequences of sin in the next A dethroned Jehovah. An assassina first at the North and then at the South. | world, and I have made up my mind it | ted God. Patricide, regicide, deleide. Workmen with frozen hand their immoralities in the face of the if they can. Civilization hurled back

SEE AN INFIDEL DIE. able in the countenance. I just looked

of all sorts-the mightiest restraints are which Infidelity and Atheism have was disclosed. the retribution of eternity. Men know planned. We were shocked a few Meeting Mary coming in from the that they can escape the law, but down years ago because of the attempt to barn last Saturday evening, old man

lying behind, banners inscribed with Himself will laugh and mock. He

infidels and atheists, and next of all preaches generally to two groups—a eyed, bright-cheeked little ones who and cover up the carcass, where it falls, are singing songs on Sunday afternoon. I that it poison not the air, and the only erally thought that, Davis's home be-it can be conveniently practiced.

not be seen. No refinement. No lib- march! ye great army of infidels and erty. No hope for this life. No hope for the life to come, Ringed nose, Cramped foot. Disfigured face. Em-bruted soul. Now compare those two philantiropies. Never mind the blind bruted soul. Now compare those two conditions. How far toward this lat-eyes and the deaf ears and the crippled WILL THE BIBLE BECOME OBSOLETE?" ter condition that I speak of would limbs and the weakened intellects. Yes, when the spoke of the city woman go if Christian influences were Let paralyzed old age pick up its own withdrawn and Christianity were de-food, and orphans fight their own way, withdrawn and Christianity were dewithdrawn and Christianity were de-stroyed? It is only a question of dyna-and the half reformed go back to their of the destruction of Jerusalem the to extinguish and destroy the sun in the natural heavens! They would take the oceans from other worlds, and pour the monthis luminary of the planetary water and the waters co hissing down system, and the waters go hissing down amid the ravines and the caverns, and there is explosion after explosion, until there are only a few peaks of fire left ed. Christianity has lifted woman up ed. Christianity has lifted woman up earth. Pull down the sculpture above to-day it is gilding the sea, and to-day in the sun, and these are cooling down and going out until the vast continents of fine, and that whitens and cools off until there are only a few coals left, and these are whitening and going out until there is not a spark left in all the until there is not a spark left in all the until there is not a spark left in all the mountains of ashes, and the valleys of tion of woman from degradation and ashes, and the chasms of ashes. ashes, and the chasms of ashes, AN EXTINGUISHED SUN I in or woman from degradation and and where you find a marple story of made up of the violet and the indigo woe is the Christian religion, and the heaven, blast it, and where you find and the blue and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a about them. Nobody involved in a and the blue and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a about them only influence that has ever lifted her over a little child's grave: "Suffer and the yellow and the orange—the fair has ever about them are story of the violet and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a about them and the yellow and the orange—the fair has ever about the story of the violet and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a about the story of the violet and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a about the orange—the story of the violet and the green and the story of the violet and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a about them. Nobody involved in a about the story of the violet and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a about the story of the violet and the green and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a story of the violet and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a story of the violet and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a story of the violet and the story of the violet and the story of the violet and the green and the red about them. Nobody involved in a story of the violet and the violet and the story of the violet and the violet A dead sunl A buried sunl Let all only influence that has ever lifted ner over a liftle child's grave: "Suffer and the yellow and the orange—the scanaa, a urvice suc, or a burner and the social scales is Christianity—I liftle children to come unto Me," sub-worlds wall at the stupendous obso-quies. Of course, this withdrawal of reject Christianity. I make no remark is man," and where you find an angel A the beginning God said: "Let the worlds withdrawal in the social scales in reply to a sugthe solar light and heat throws our in regard to those persons. I make no in marble, strike off the wing, and when there be light," and light was, and light gestion that perhaps "Baby Bunting" earth into a universal chill, and the remark in regard to them. In the you come to a family vault, chisel on is, and light shall be. So Christianity tropics become the temperate, and the silence of your own soul make your obtemperate becomes the Arctic, and frozen is formed on the servations. there are frozen rivers, and frozen is formed on the servation of the tool, the tool,

Vesuvius, Etna, Stromboli, Californian geysers, cease to smoke, and the ice of hail-storms remains unmelted in their crater. All the flowers have breathed their last breath. Ships with sailors

I would not want to see a rail-train from your colleges and from your re- which in dramatic incident probably little children that they have guanties a out of barbarism into civilization. Between the heads of the two tamines t Obliterate all the work of Dr. Duff in there was a long-existing feud, dating from away back before the war, when thousand missionaries of the cross who abolition of slavery. &c. into one of tragedy, and show you able in the countenance. I just looked are tolling in foreign lands, tolling for Little Mary Davis was the second of weddings and other events are col-what infinites of the grave. Tell these three thousand the grave. Tell these three thousand ural, i could not endure it. "There is all our communities who would like to bell, there is no hell, there is no

if they can. In the first place, it will be the com-of all sorts—the mightlest restraints are which Infidelity and Atheism have was disclosed.

ored in a thousand things, and every not be long before Brooklyn and New rooms:--the one a mad-house, another a If your associations have been good, Chicago became Sodoms. The only re- These infidel bands of music have only you know that the name of wife, moth-er, daughter, 'suggest gracious sur-world to-day are Bible restraints. Inter only been stringing their instruer, daughter, suggest gracious sur-roundings. You know there are no Suppose now these generals of Athe-nets. I to-day put before you their etter schools and seminaries in Brook ism and Infidelity got the victory, and whole progromme from beginning unto lyn or in any city of this country than the schools and seminaries for our young ladies. You know that while woman may suffer injustice in England and the United States, she has more of her rights in Christendom than she has her rights in Christendom than she has atheists, banners flying before, banners laugh and mock, but in the latter God Now, compare this with woman's the words: "No God! No Christi says so. "I will laugh at their calamity national, world-wide ruin, stand back. Egypt, in Hindostan. The Burmese Forward, march! ye great aimy of in-bell their wives and daughters as so fidels and atheists. And first of all you WHERE THAT ROAD LEADS.

allo, and gives as a having from the fourthers ought to be extirpated; they just as certainly as there is a God, it being in the kiln, and they were those fore her husband has finished his meal. have done so much to relieve the lost will come) when the infidels and the of Mary. What mean those white bundles on the more the wandering, and product of the versal rest after the paroxysm of this infidelity and Atheism, will be coning? Infanticide following infanticide. Female children destroyed simply be-cause they are female. Woman har-nessed to a plow as an ox. index into club-houses. Away with index into club-house. into hose churches! Forward, march! ye great army of hidels and atheists, and next of all set with his bestiality, will be left to THEY SCATTER THE SABBATH-SCHOOLS die in the ditch, and be denied decent Wednesday, and it is not considered 100,000 fruit trees. of the cross to-day in heathen lands - the Sabbath-schools filled with bright- burial, and men will come with spades probable that she would commit suicide

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON st where they please; the other group, and getting instruction when they text in all the Bible appropriate for the ing several miles away from any other women hidden and carefully secluded ought to be on the street corners play-funeral sermon will be Jeremiah 22; 19; habitation, Mary, after being turned in a side apartment, where they may ing marbles, or swearing on the com-hear the voice of the preacher, but may mons. Away with them! Forward, an ass." A thousand voices come up to me

made up of the violet and the indigo not care to see what the papers say is rolling on, and it is going to warm all saying about him and "Bunnle." blinds-so-they-cannot-see it, or they Boston and New York society." What may smoke the pipe of speculation until he wants of the jokes is a conundrum, they are shadowed under their own but he gets them regularly, and at last

WHITE LIGHT OF THE GOSPEL

made up of all the beautiful colors of arth and heaven-violet plucked from amid the spring grass, and the indigo of the southern jungles, and the blue of the skies, and the green of the foliage, arate divisions of the business, and and the yellow of the autumnal woods, and the orange of the southern groves. and the red of the sunsets. All the beauties of earth and heaven brought of each department, and those which out by this spiritual spectrum. Great Britain is going to take all Europe for God. The United States are going to work and mailed to him at once. take America for God. Both of them together will take all Asia for God. All hree of them will take Africa for God. \$40 for a thousand, and when he has re-'Who art thou, oh great mountain? Before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain," The mouth of the Lord hath spoken it. Hallelujah, amen!

A MODERN JULIET.

She Loved Her Father's Enemy and Was Driven from Home to Die.

News of a tragedy comes from Bruceville, a suburb of Alexandria, Va. that the papers have to say about it,

some time, but the fate which ever Oh, my friends, there has never been hangs over persons in their position let

young Clark, and said that if she per-

ily at 12 o'clock, having slipped out after the rest of the family had retired, gry parent. True to his word, old man Davis turned Mary away, and bidding her never to show her face at his house

later of his harshness, and believing his to art and artists. He took the clipdaughter to be innocent of anything save disobedience, Davis gotout of bed, and, telling his wife what he had done. donned his clothes and calling his two sons proceeded to look for Mary. The entire family searched for her all caved in. A horrible thought crossed his mind. He called his sons and to-

cilns, and lying on it, the kiln caved in and cremated her. Young Clark, coming to the Davis it. Drawing a revolver he shot old man Davis dead, the latter never offerhas not been seen since, although if he had remained he would probably have escaped punishment. Mrs. Davis, the mother of the girl, has gone raving mad and been taken to an asylum.

SCISSORS AND PASTEPOT. Newspaper Clippings Mach by Order

As a general thing the patrons of the clippings bureau are only those who think they are likely to get complimentary press notices. People whose no would like to see what the papers were

as a Business.

The growth of the business has necessitated the introduction into it of a complicated system, and has developed t in several novel directions. The leading topics of newspaper comment, such as art. literature. the drama, politics and similar subjects, are made sepeverything pertaining to each is clipped

by the first readers. These clippings are then gone over by the men in charge may fit the orders of any patron are sorted out at the close of each day's has paid in advance \$5 for a hundred "clips," or at decreasing rates up to ceived the number paid for the service stops until a new payment is made. A man's account may run along for months without his getting over forty or fifty of the thousand paragraphs ke has paid for, and then he may kill his mother-in-law or do some other famous thing and get the balance of his "clips" n less than a week. Then again a man may make a speech on "The Issues of the Hour" at a public banquet, and leave an order the next morning for all paying for the first hundred items in advance. He gets in two weeks three

wanting his money back, and swearing that the business is a fraud. Clippings are also made on speculaof weddings and other events are col-

was a good deal of a Bohemian, and at one time in Paris it came to be a serious question with him whether he should work or starve. Buying a paper of an old woman at a street stand one morning, anxious not to miss the latest scandal of the boulevards, pending starvation, he saw an artist whom h knew take several papers from her and pay her a franc apiece for them. He asked why the man paid her so much. and was told that he had made an ar rangement with her by which every ming when she got her papers she looked them over, and if there was anything in any of them in reference to a matter in which the artist was interested she marked it and laid those papers aside for him. He had her a franc for every paper in which she had found anything he wanted. It struck the young Bohemian that if one man was so anxious to know what the papers her never to show her face at his house again, went inside and locked the after he bought all the papers and clip-This was at midnight. Repenting ped from them everything in reference pings about among the studios, where he had a large acquaintance, and peddled them for what he could get. In time he added literature as well as art to his field, and did so well that overprosperity broke down his health, and he had to go to the south of France to recuperate. Then he went to London. and started to make a living in this same way there. The idea developed,

however, and he soon settled down in-With the aid of science even the de-

Judicious thinning of tree fruits is a

but the air and warmth will enter. The moisture is also more easily re-There is also skill required in planting. can be given in the way of loosening the disfigurement and from an annual diswil. When seeds shall have been broad- gusting nuisance. casted, and the soll shall bake before the appearance of the seeds, the fine-toothed however, is more thoroughly done oats will not be masticated nor will exhausted. when the soil has been carefully pre- they eat much hay. Horses often get pared before seeding, and the labor poor on account of their teeth hurting

young plants. According to the American Agricul- there will be a constant waste. turist, all that is required for a smooth waterproof face on the rough foundation wall of a house is to make good of the mortar. When the face of the wall has been made straight and require two men to work them to ad-smooth with this, put on a thin coat of cement and line sand, adding coloring have the ears. One hundred bushels a cement and line sand, adding coloring have to work and no time and time and tin the time and time and time and

they have been found to weigh 3,000 pounds to the acre when dried, it will readily be seen what an amount of York, Jonathan Talcott, of Rome, while at the other places the plaster York, Jonathan Talcott, of Rome, while at the other places the plaster The places the place is the matter is left in the soil when the pas-ture is plowed up. The decay of this adds largely to the fertility of the foil, of which lambs are very fond is com-and on this account clover is made use and on this account clover is made use of on land that has been rendered un-posed of equal parts of corn and oat meal, linseed meal and wheat bran. brought to be stereotyped. productive by constant cropping.

tor sale in May does not come up of its less lattening root. Its protoco and as distined water, but twice as heavy. own accord, says the Journal of Ayric corn and oats ground for young lambs This, is claimed by an inventor at the culture. Linseed meal is good for the to whole grain. After they seed meal is also good, but if the feed. is preferred for his feeding, as the has discovered that when used in place ing be generous a good mixture with sheep grind their grain very effectually of the usual solution in the storage ing be generous a good mixture with sneep grind then given by the trouble of battery it increases both its efficiency intended for early market may be al- getting it ground.

planted a larger per cent, of early cows to replace those that dry off, as marketable potatoes will be produced the chances are against him. No cow potatoes planted whole. A study of she shall have been tested. Agricultural Experiment Station last bushels of the Southern cow pea in each case having been in favor of the large memoral code of the south to blossom, and belarge prepared seed. Other experiments also showed that results are best when fresh-cut seed are used.

THE future pig must have more flesh and less fat. It must not be a mere fattened. It means that more clover, <u>CLEAN UP</u>, Early in the spring is pressure to burners over which are tion in the tree when planted, it will add half a teacupful of boiling water. peas, oats, milk and such articles of the time to clean up your yards, placed caps of platinum wire gauze. fairly-delight you by its rapid growth. Let it simmer gently on the stove for peas, onts, milk and such articles of the time to clean up your yours, placed caps of platinum wire gauge. I diet must be used, and less corn. We gardens and premises generally. De- The mixture, when lighted, burns will then have health and more palata- caying vegetable matter left out over without flame around the cap, which be next. a thing of the past.

judicious manner.

HATCH .- There is a fragment of The preparation of the soil for the natural history well to keep in mind The propagation of seed is more important, just now. This is the life history of strychnine in insomnia from 'overtireddevoured all the leaves, they descend nervous stimulant, that we possess, a period. To secure this healthy growth the tufts of silky cocoons still remain, from overwork. and give the plants a good start the pick them out and burn them. As a soil should be made fine and friable by further protection it is well to paint constant harrowing until every lump with coal tar a ring about six inches and clod shall have been broken. It broad entirely around the trunk of the should be in such a condition that even trees, about six feet from the ground. Some seeds will quickly perish if which sometimes escaped even a careful

CATCH THEM BEFORE THEY

bestowed in the beginning will save them. Young horses are sometimes of process of so-called autostere-labor later on. Now is the time for affected but not so frequently as old cultivating the crop and pushing the ones. The grinders should be made incertained by the reproduction of books and engrav-squash or two small ones, cut them in the reproduction of books and engrav-

This will probably be considered by

and sweet, and second crop clover well between pront and loss in the daily. cured, are good for both lamb and dam. MANY farmers claim that if a large those from good milking families. No

> under, using a two-horse plow, with a and will be suitable for grass.

not used to steady work in spring. They should be handled very carefully. Their feed is a matter of vital impor-tance and should be looked after in a uddicion mean dollars, they should be handled very carefully. Their feed is a matter of vital impor-tance and should be looked after in a and had a thousand dollars,

Dr. Lauder Brunton, has employed than after-cultivation. If the ground the hairy caterpillars, which year after ness" with very happy effects. He han arcer-outstructured and harrowed year destroy the folinge of the trees says that it ocurred to him that as pound of peaches, crack one quarter of until bolling hot, then add gradually will the soil be rendered fine which beautify the city in the spring, strychine is one of the most powerful the stones, extract the kernals and re- the beaten yolks of three eggs etired When the grown up caterpillars have stimulants, if not the most powerful The moisture is the first of the trunks of the trees nearly or quite small dose of it might have the effect let them steep in a covered bowl until minutes. Turn out into a bowl and of bringing the depressed nervous system needed; place the peaches and sugar stirgently into the cooling mixture the vent baking, much of the danger of then spin their cocoons or webs. The up from the condition of over-fatigue vent baking, much of the spin their cocoons or weos. The up from the condition of over-intigue alternately in layers in aligned function in the spin their cocoons or weos. The up from the condition of over-intigue alternately in layers in aligned function in the spin their cocoons or weos. The up from the condition of over-intigue alternately in layers in aligned function in the spin their cocoons or weos. The up from the condition of over-intigue alternately in layers in aligned function of the eggs benefit to a spin their cocoons or weos. The up from the condition of over-intigue alternately in layers in aligned function of the eggs benefit to a spin their cocoons or weos. The up from the condition of over-intigue alternately in layers in aligned function of the eggs benefit to a spin the eg starf, after the growing season man by their eggs in a frong looking actly in the manner that he had expec-have begun, is sometimes so marked as to show its effect throughout the storms and cold, hatch, about the whole season, and the better the condi-storms and cold, hatch, about the middle of May and then the wolf of the sole the condition of the sead the fairer in moids to stillen. A not import about the manner that he had expec-slowly until the peaches are clear and then about half an hour. Skim them out carefully and in three pints of mik; let it stand in a hour the manner that he had expec-slowly until the peaches are clear and then about half an hour. Skim them out carefully and in three pints of mik; let it stand in a hour the sead the fairer whole season, and the solid of the solid of the solid of May, and then the work of used it has generally been either in the the sirup for fifteen minutes, until it is warm place, not hot enough to cook it. tion of the solution of the solution of the foliage is again form of the tincture of nux vomica clear and thick, skimming as fast as until the grains are quite swollen and the solution of th well known that after the passing of the solution of auguar and the white froth-like the form of granules, containing 1.200 the beaches, pour on the base of the solution of a gran of supparent of strychnine the boiling sirup. When cold place grated rind of a lemon, with all of the grade rind of a lemon, with all of the grade rind of a lemon, with all of the grade rind of a lemon and the the boiling sirup. When cold place the to the to the to the to the to and the the to the to the to and the the to the to the to and the the to the to the to and the to the to the to and the to the to the to and the to the to a to the the spring raise, and when are always cluster of eggs are quite conspicuous of a grain of sulphate of strychnine mod, though droughts do not happen in crevices on fences and walls and in each. One, two or more of these good, indigs the capacity of the the corrugations of the bark of trees, granules were given at bed-time, and young plants for withstanding the and illing the angles of tree boxes. the dose was repeated if the patient grought will depend upon the stage of Fortunately all, or almost all, the eggs happened to awake within one or two drought with depend apoint the stage of are laid within easy reach, and persons hours afterward. Dr. Brunton thinks the advance made and the larger and who desire to preserve their trees can it very doubtful whether strychnine more numerous the roots the better the leasily do so. All that is necessary is would answer in other cases of plant will be prepared for deriving to go carefully over the trees and sleeplessness than those arising from molsture and passing through a dry examine all the sheltering nooks where overwork or worry, and more especially

Professor Mcdeleef, in Engineering, has advanced the theory that petroleum is of mineral origin, and that its proshould be in such a condition that even trees, about six feet from the ground. duction is going on, and may continue the smallest seeds could be able to If the tar is freely used and care is almost indefinitely. He has succeeded asily push through after germinating. taken that it goes into all the irregulari- in making it artificially by a similar ties of the bark the young caterpillars, process to that which he believes is going on in the earth, and experts find pound of sugar, and boil it until it is of Some seeds will quickly perish it which sometime couple of the sometime couple of the section and the depth will search, find it impossible to pass this it impossible to distinguish between the consistency of thick molasses. Now twenty minutes, or until tender. Be-depend on the ineness of the soil, ring. Very few are hatched out-at the natural and the manufactured add the puiped fruit, and allow all to fore serving remove the onion and depend on the interest of the solit, any greater distance from the ground. article. His hypothesis is that water remain over a brisk fire for twenty serve hot. Corn will push through quite a depth any greater distance from the greater and the from the greater and the state of a little time article. His hypothesis is that water remain over a brisk life for twenty of covering, and so will all large seeds. Thus, at the expense of a little time and its way below the crust of the minutes, stirring constantly on the fire. of covering, and so will all large seeds, and trouble, the pest can be practically earth, and then meets with carbides of Now skim, pour into glass jars or tumsmall seeds of carrots, paranips, lettuce removed from the protected tree. It is metals, particularly of iron; in a growand turnips need only early enough to too much to expect that all trees in ing state. The water is decomposed securely as for strawberry preserves. and turnips need only early enough to town will be thus guarded, but if every into its constituent gases; the oxygen the depth should be less than that for citizen would take care of his own trees unites with iron, while the hydrogen seeds in a light sandy soil, for until the much would be done toward preserv- takes up the carbon, and ascends to a harrow may be passed over the field; cause their teeth get sharp or sore. put down to provide it a passage to the

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A new process of so-called autosterecement and line sand, adding coloring place the ears. One minured business a fine, is employed. The print to be boned, but it into the copied is moistened in a solution of and serve it at once. If desired. To lay the must be lost at that during the day. If the print is thoroughly dry. To save a good deal before the mortar is thoroughly dry. In addition to its value for feeding, clover is one of the best crops for res-toring the fertility to the land. Its belled before nourishment to the surface that the ordinary grasses do not reach, and as they have been found to weigh 3,000 RATION FOR LAMES.—One of the land. In shelling corn to ver the naked hand. In shelling corn transferred in the usual way to the plaster of Paris plate previously coated with a film of gelatine containing to reach and feed plaster of Paris plate previously coated with a film of gelatine containing to roots penetrate deep, and thus bring they have been found to weigh 3,000 they have been found to weigh 3,000 they have been found to weigh 3,000 they have been found to weigh 3,000

A FORTY or nity pound lamb ready the corn and insect means the commical process is a liquid as coloriess for sale in May does not come up of its less fattening food. He prefers the as distilled water, but twice as heavy. culture. Linseed meal is good for the to whole grain. After they become Mechanic's Fair, Boston, to be a valua-lamb and the mother also. Cotton-large, and for grown sheep, whole grain seed meal is also good, but if the feed-is preferred for his feeding, as the is preferred for his feeding, as the to an enormous degree. But not only sults. Fine clover hay cured bright and sweet, and second crop clover well cured, are good for both hard well and loss in the dairy. writes a correspondent, whose nature as others, it becomes his cows and use only he keeps secret for the present, and MANY farmers claim that if a large those from good milking families. No charging a bottle of it with electricity dairyman can succeed who buys fresh from a dynamo, the result has been a planted a large for a large to replace those that dry off, as she shall have been tested. As a green manurial crop sow four an electric lamp that may be freely

> Existon Station, in London England. under, using a two-horse plow, with a Euston Station, in London England, the state of the state chain, for pressing down the twenty is lighted by a new light which is believed decomposes quickly, and if twenty to possess many advantages. Ordinary decomposes quickly, then applied the coal gas, mixed in about the proportion of one to eight of common air, is sup-

PRESERVED PEACHES OR APRI-COTS.-Pare the peaches, cut them in halves, removing the stones. Allow again with stout paper.

strawberries and fully ripe currants, in the proportion of one pound of currants to six pounds of strawberries, and for every pound of fruit allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Carefully pick over and mash the currants, and for each pound of them add one gill of water, place in a preserving kettle over the fire and allow to boil up once. Now after having carefully hulsed the straw- of asparagus out of the cold water, and a hair sleve into an earthenware pan. Put the sugar into the preserving ket-cover them all closely; then set the tle, adding one gill of water for each blers, and when perfectly cold cover

seeds in a light sandy son, for until the light would be done to unsightly higher region, where part of it is con-plants shall have appeared no assistance ling the city side-walks from unsightly higher region, where part of it is con-may have taken an extreme view of a powdered spice preferred; cover the ple densed into mineral oil, and part remains as natural gas, to escape where it can enough of this spirit to prepare some ind an envirther to prepare some the dish to make the crust adhere; bake find an outlet, or to remain stored at things for use if needed, or, if you are the ple for three-quarters of an hour; OLD horses often do not do well be-great pressure until a borehole shall be things for use if needed, or, if you are so fortunate as to escape sickness in use it hot or cold; use sugar with the so fortunate as to escape sickness in use ad aletted great pressure until a borehole shall be so fortunate as to escape sickness in use ad aletted great pressure until a borehole shall be so fortunate as to escape sickness in the so fortunate as to escape your own home, some neighbor may pie, and clotted cream, if it is liked; would be better to wait for a rain. As smooth. There is a file called a the vicinity of mountain ranges, and in the progress, the "float" made on purpose to do such it is supposed that the upheaval of the or a multiver to be four a float the vicinity of mountain ranges. would be better to wait for a rain. As smooth. There is a nie cance a the vicinity of mountain ranges, and an early start is half the progress, the cultivation should begin as soon as the work. If one cannot be had a black-plants shall be large enough to be seen smith's file will do very well in the sufficiently to give the water access to the original dorse when you it is supposed that the upheaval of the sufficiently to give the water access to into cans. To each pint of this juice water, put them through a coarse sieve water, put them through a coarse sieve water, put them through a coarse sieve water access to into cans. To each pint of this juice water, put them through a coarse sieve water, put them through a coarse sieve water access to into cans. To each pint of this juice water, put them through a coarse sieve water access to the start the ordinarily shut the source water access to the start access the start access to the start access to the start access the start access to the start access the start access to the start plantashall be large enough to be seen smith's nie will do very well in the since and depths from which it is ordinarily shut add sugar enough to sweeten well; put them back into the kettle, add and it will usually be found that this mandsol a careful main. Examine and the settle, all out. If the centre of the earth con-first early cultivation will impart, see if the grinders are not rough and out. If the centre of the earth con-greater benefit to the growing crop than sharp on the outside so that they do the bar is outside to the growing crop than sharp on the outside so that they do the section all is outside to the growing crop than sharp on the outside so that they do the section all is outside to the growing crop than sharp on the outside so that they do the section all is outside to the growing crop than sharp on the outside so that they do the section all is outside to the growing crop than sharp on the outside so that they do the section all is outside to the growing crop than sharp on the outside so that they do the section all is outside to the growing crop than sharp on the outside so that they do the section all is outside to the growing crop than sharp on the outside so that they do the section all is outside to the section all they do the section all they do the section all they do th greater benefit to the growing crop that is sharp on the outside is the borse will not cheeks. If they do against the days when our coal will be season. The cultivation, this the horse will not chew well and the days when our coal will be season. over the cork. Currant juice is excel- they will certainly burn. You can eas lent put up in this way.

e ones. The grinders should be made level so they will fit to each other or else the food will not be chewed and there will be a constant waste. Zurich. The process will cheapen the the meantime for three pints of squash It is no small job shelling 200 or reprinting of the works of foreign mix tozether over the fire a tablespoon-authors, since the type-setting and ful each of butter and flour, and stir is adopted. Perhaps for economy in copying of engravings are saved, and them until they are brown; then gradabor and ease the old way of tramp-labor and ease the old way of tramp-labor and date directly from the original. It high seasoning of salt and pepper, when the centre of each a sufficient mix into it, in small batches as used, lagor and ease the old way of tramp-one shovelful of cement to six or eight of the mortar. When the face of the super to work them to all the band shellers is a ransfer process, in which a blank, of the mortar. When the face of the super to work them to all the mortar of the super to work them to all the mortar of the super to work them to all the mortar of the super to work them to all the mortar of the super to work them to all the mortar of the super to work them to all the mortar of the super to work them to all the mortar of the super to work them to all the mortar of the super to work them to all the mortar of the super to work them to all the mortar of the super to work them to all the to be corners of the super negative of the the corners of the super negative of the to be corners of the super negative of the the corners of the super negative of the transfer to all the to all the to all the the corners of the super negative of the super negative of the term to all the the corners of the super negative of the super negative

TOMATO SAUCE. - One gallon of

granulated honey will, if refilled with wholesomeness of cooked green fruit liquid honey, soon cause it all to become A FORTY or fifty pound lamb ready the corn and linseed-meal, and so make the profess the indication of the uncapped cell granulated, will if used another season, make all the honey granulate.

> CREAM CAKE .- One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, whites of two eggs, three and a half cups of flour, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream tartar. For sweetened to taste, yolks of three eggs: thicken with flour to the consistency of custard, flavor with lemon. This amount makes two good-sized cakes.

SLAW DRESSING .- Heat together t boiling point in a stew pan a gill of vinegar and an ounce of butter. Stir in an egg well beaten and a gill of beets, if treated in the same way as planted a larger per cent, of early cows to replace and a guil of beets, if treated in the same way as marketable potatoes will be produced the chances are against him. No cow the chances are against him. No cow the which has lasted undiminished is weet cream. Season to taste and pour spinach, but boiled for half an hour inspinach, but boiled for half an hour i

> How to be successful in planting face soil firmly about the previously moistoned and properly pruned roots.

win then have nearly and more painta-ble pork, and hog cholers will become winter, breeds diseases upon the return is raised to a brilliant white heat by but two or more quarts of water in a a thing of the arten. winter, blocks die. Direct the atten-of warm weather. Direct the atten-the combustion. The light is perfectly kettle, and one large seed pepper or tion of your wives and servants to this steady, there being no flame, and is not

TAPIOCA CREAM CUSTARD .- SOak five dessertspoonsful of taploca in one pint of cold water for five hours. Boll a quart of milk simply to the foam, not longer; add at once the taploca and one pound of granulated sugar to one water, with a good plnch of salt. Stir move the dark skins; boil them in suff-cient water to cover them until soft; boil again, stirring constantly for five alternately in layers in a lined saucepan; whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff in a pan, which it fills to the top, and bake in a quick oven, until the top is STRAWBERRY JAM. - Take some quite a brown crust; serve hot.

TO SERVE asparagus in a tempting manner pick out that which is slender and green. Cut it in half-inch lengths as far as tender, dropping the pieces into a pan of cold water. Now put in a saucepan a small piece of flutter, an onion (whole), pepper, salt, and a dozen lumps of white sugar. Lift the pieces berries, add them and press all through without draining them, put them into cover them all closely; then set the saucepan over the fire where the contents may stew briskly for fifteen or

SQUASH AND APPLEPIE.-Peel and slice enough squash to half fill a deep pie plate; then fill it with apples peeled THE woman who said that her motto and sliced; put over the top a cupful of is "In health prepare for sickness," sugar and a level teaspoonful of any

ily determine whether a jam requires more bolling by taking a small quantity EOILED SQUASH. - Peel a large out on a saucer. If it looks bright and glistening, and no water-like juice surrounds it on the saucer, it is safe to infer that it is done.

> CHERRY DUMPLING. - Take two cups of flour. Add one cup of water. mix quickly but thoroughly with a

CHERRY PUDDING.—Take two eggs. over the naked hand. In shelling corn transferred in the usual way to the green tomatoes, six medium-sized on- one cup of sweet milk and enough flour

> berry tarts are in order. All the fruit berries retain plenty of it ever after they are cooked. The so-called uncomes from eating it with too many other things, and other acids-vinegar. tomatoes, lemon ice cream, &c. Fruit acids, by themselves, are nature's sherbets, and the gooseberry and currant have an amount of potash in them which plays its part in food chemistry.

A NOVEL way to serve lettuce is, after washing and looking over carefully, to pour a dressing over it made by frythe cream: One pint of sweet milk ing out the fat from a slice of ham, cutting the ham in small pieces before frying; when the fat is at the boiling point add a cup of vinegar, let it boil for a minute or two, then pour over the lettuce; garnish with cold bolled eggs cut in rings.

BEET TOPS .- The tops of young

HUCKLEBERRY PUDDING SAUCE .---A nice sauce to serve with huckleberry pudding is made of one cup of white sugar, a third of a cup of butter, half a cup of cream; put into a saucepan, and

ASPARAGUS is delicious if a piece of THE warm days are trying on horses tion of your wives and solvants to this steady, there being no name, and is not the fire. When the water boils stir in may be boiled in stock made of the coarse Indian meal until you have a The warm days are trying on horses important fact and have them attend affected by wind or rain. More than the first water boils stir in may be boiled in stock made of the bones and remains of a chicken. Serve to putting everything in proper sanitary twice as much light, it is said, is ob-





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