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Strange Doings in the License

Saturday, May Sist, was the day set for hearing the remoustrance against a license at Rosedale. A few people from Hammonton, aided by the testimony of eight unwilling witnesses, with C. V. D. Joline as attorney, supported the remoustrance; while the applicant for license had the help of several of his bibulously-disposed patrons, who like the kind of place he keeps, with ex-Judge Wescoat for counsel, with the aid of the Court thrown in.

A history of the case is necessary to its understanding At the sitting of the Court, two remonstrances were presented, from Winslow, and from Hammon ton, bearing some 300 names. Tuesday, May 20th, was fixed by the Court as the day for hearing the case. Then, without notice to us, and before the day set for the hearing, and without any hearing, the Court granted the license. Will the reader consider what kind of a Court it must be, that disposes of cases in that way? and why the case was smuggled through in this way? We shall understand the matter better by considering

This unfair action of the Court prejudiced the case, and changed its whole aspect. It thus put us, in the position of asking the Court to undo what it had done. The Court must either condemn its own action, and revoke the license it had just granted, or else decide against us. The matter was, therefore, practically decided before it was ever heard.

However, the case was presented and well conducted by Mr. Joline. It was

(a) That there were already two licensed hotels within a mile of Fischer's; and theretore no excuse for another.

(b) That the influence of the place was

demoralizing, and it was of notoriously bad

(c) Minors testified to buying liquor there.
(d) Others testified to buying liquor there

(e) Testimony showed, also, that liquor was sold there by the quart, for which he had (f) It was also shown that the License

Law contemplates some proof that such a place is a public necessity.

Two facts were thus clearly shown: 1st, That there was no shadow of an excuse for a botel there, -there being two within a mile. 2nd, That by repeated violations of law the applicant had forfeited his claim to a license. But these facts had little interest for the Court. Their interest was manifestly in another direction. If ever a Court forgot its judicial dignity, this one did. The part they took in this case was calculated to embarrass the remonstrants, and to help the other side. They went out of their way to make disparaging remarks about Hammonton, because we had no licensed saloon here. One of the so-called Judges said: "Very likely they have speak-easies there." Another of them said : "Probably they keep it under the bed; no doubt The third one spoke in a like strain. These men, who are supposed to hear and decide cases without partiality, were really attorneys for the

Further, we were informed that certain politicians were in court, and also one or more prominent wholesale liquor dealers, to see that the case went as they wished it. The result was apparent from the beginning.

Now, is it not a startling fact, that when citizens attempt anything in the way of restraining even the illegal sale of liquor, they flud that the very courts that were created to conserve public morality are opposed to them?

It is practically worse than useless to attempt any temperance work under these circumstances. The most practical and argent temperance work is the over throw of the machinery of the political parties by which such courts are maintained, and such doings made possible.

Saven Republican employees of the New Jersey state prison and the engineer of that institution were dismissed for the purpose of making places for Democrats.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

One day with life and heart is time enough to find a world. The size of the stable does the weight of the mule.

White hair is the foam which covers he sea after the tempest. Revenge is only the pleasure of a lit-

tle, weak and narrow mind. We are governed more by opinion than-we are by conscien

No one can lay himself under obligation to do the wrong thing. Because a friend is polite, do think that his time is valueless. Nature never stands still, nor souls

When a man's temper gets the best The more originality you have in

The great difficulty about advice is are also necessary to save men of reache predominance of quantity over soning habit from sitting in judgment

There are those who never reason on faculty is probably the highest attainwhat they should do, but on what they ment of the human mind, out it never what others claim from us is not our or secretly in the amusement—for such

thirst and our hunger, but our bread It is one proof of a good education and of true refinement of feeling to re-

spect antiquity.

ions more cautiously; and there are the study of the paster or the cabinet some cases where it is hard to lay down

Never look back. You can't help the mistakes you have made. Don't make any more. Don't think of what you have achieved, but of what you may

the rule of right and wrong for another

It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch drops; one single sin indulged in makes a hole you could put your head

Life is a mission; duty, therefore, is its highest law. Life is immortal; but the method and time of evolution through which it progresses are in our other on account of giving his daugh-

He who imagines he can do without the world deceives himself much; but than five, and the number of guests. he who fancies the world cannot do at each must not be more than twenty-

Those who would render their charities useful should diffuse them judiciously. He who would have a good crop must sow with his hand and not

Let us do good, not to receive more throthal by the father or guardian of good in return, but as an evidence of the bridegroom "shall not exceed one gratitude for what has already been be-stowed. In a few words, let it be 'all rupee and seven suparis or betelouts.

for love and nothing for reward.: The heroic soul does not sell its jus-lice and its nobleness. It does not ask house the amount to be paid to him is tice and its nobleness. It does not ask not to exceed two rupees, nor shall he to dine nicely an i to sleep warm. The take with him on such occasions more essence of greatness is the perception than five men.

The perception than five men. ornament. It does not need plenty, and can very well abide its loss.

What a man is, is his character; and building character when they are only getting reputation. Newspapers can-not give character, but they can give ation. Nobody can give charac-The Present Predicament of Persons Not Literary. ter but the man himself to whom it be-

Beauty is underlying fact and principle of the universe; the setting of the tiny crystal in the gloom of the mine. seen to be as beautiful as the grouping of the stars in Pleiades; and it is plain that beauty must have been and is everywhere in the divine idea, so layishly and so completely is it used in all creation, and, if worth so much abroad and in the making of the star.

it must be of equal worth at home, and day, to whom in a moment you must be in the developing of the soul.

If it cannot be said of any human being that he does not think at all, it can be said of very few that they think deeply, truly, and earnestly. While deeply, truly, and earnestly. While to look unconscious, but it will hard to look unconscious, but it will hard to look unconscious, but it will never do to ignore him. You have treat the read the record of his reflections with-surprised by the soul fainted dimensions. It will keep out the hungry and thirsty, their soul fainted dimensions. It will keep out the hungry and thirsty, their soul fainted dimensions. It will keep out the dearn the coins af ancient times we gain much of what we know of the appearance of various kings and heroes, hard to look unconscious, but it will need the record of the scales.

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How to Overcome the Fixed and Arrogant Pride of Mentality.

Control and restraint of the thinking quote nor to mention one of his charpowers are especially necessary because acters by name. Above all, erase from your vocabulary one fatal adjective. than that of mentality. The purseproud man may be ignored; pride in contribution to our native literature a personal appearance may be suppressed by a laugh, but the air of superiority of the man who thinks himself of finer mind than his fellows is exasperating then, to remind him that the resultis

the most remarkable minds of our redoes not bore you. He accepts the volutionary period or of any age, attributed his success in influencing others to his custom of so modestly and have taken will live in his remembers. deftly conveying his ideas that his hear- brance, giving value to his friendship treating all men as if they were mentally long after you have forgotten its first cause.—From "The Point of View," in May Scribner.

WHAT NOT TO SAY TO AN AUTHOR.

Sympathy.

"Who that bears
A human bosom hath not often felt
How dear are all those ties which bind our
race
In gentleness together, and how sweet
Their force, let fortune's wayward hand the
while

it is of judging those around them on Bekind or cruelt" the basis of some single act or trait of The divinest of all human emotions character. That this fault is alarmingly is this, for, like mercy, "it blesseth him common is well known. It is easy to that gives and him that takes," and proceed mentally through successive none but the bestower and the receiver deductions to a conclusion when only a know its true worth. Says Alcott:

Society is made up of the good, bad and indifferent, the latter being largely in the majority.

Better polgnant pain than forgetfulness; better the peace that comes through suffering.

The passions are like the wick of a lighted candle—they don't die out until they are burnt out.

Help somebody worse off than yourself, and you will find that you are bet
Proceed mentary through successive deductions to a conclusion when only a single point is considered; but human nature is of too complex a quality to be disposed of in such manner: the man who adopts it has not the method of the sacred spark that lights oftr atoms, and puts us into human compublic prosecutor who bends all his efforts toward conviction, ignoring all ure is it than Pity, for though sweet and tender as that may be, its bestowed up in the helpless, the unfortunate, sometimes of the wrong-doer; but self, and you will find that you are bet-

Thy kingdom come. Bring us not some conscience, in the cottage of the laborer or t e shop of the mechanic as in the study of the pastor or the cabinet of the President.

In of the President.

Indian marriage Expenses.

The man who melts with social sympathy, though not allied. Is than a thousand kinsmen of more worth."

Let us now glance at an opposite picture. There is something of a saddening nature in this craving for a sympathy will be done, as in heaven, so on the clower of the correction of the past prostration of the bride before her been most highly prized, that such an mother-in-law is limited to seven angel visitant illumines not our path. Again we may quote Alcott, who, ir

the endurance of one of life's many bat tles, has wisely answered to a consolafringe of his mother-in-law's dress tory friend: "Strengthen me by sympathizing with my strength, not my weakness." And how delicately offered is this

no case shall the father or guardian of the br de take any money from the sweet emotion; in these few lines of Shakespeare:

Such as these, if sincere, are rare cases, and its wiser not to rely too crumbs (Matt. 15: 27).

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"Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone. What would you? The world cannot borrow Your woes, and your doubts, and your lears; Old earth has her own heart-sorrow; She needs but your smiles—not your tears." When the bridegroom is invited to

Bric-a-Brac and Chat. Extravagant hall-racks, in which the grotesque is a prominent feature, are The present to be given by the bride's One represents a rustic gateway, topfather may be as small as one rupee, but must under no circumstances ex-lamp with a clock inserted in the front. He that seeketh findeth (Matt. 7: 8).

an expression of intense misery, puts ceed 100, and whatever the sum be it while not in the front. He prayed fervently that it might not the dimes in the hand that is not en-What a man is, is his character; and what men think him to be, is his reputation. Men sometimes think they are only will be the wife's property through life looking feline pe ched with arched ever we ask (1 John 5: 15).

back and expanded tail on the top of The face of a small mantel clock showing through the triangular entrance of a silver Indian wigwam constitutes an In this age of effort, when literary original ornament. The exterior of blossoms open upon every bush, when the miniature habitation is profusely every drawing-room undertakes to be decorated with mythological animals.

you, let us suppose, hemmed in by his listically represented in oxidized silver admiring throng, the first poet of the makes an admired paper weight.

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him just that and no more? And here is a a record of history? There is upon them, as a record of history? There is upon them, as a record of history? There is upon them, as a record of history? There is upon them no portraiture, nothing to mark servant (Gen. 18: 3).

Come in, thou blessed of the Lord of the palaces of the Great. The Chancelor beyond the fact that it is pleasant to possess them for the sake of what one took care of him (Luke 10: 34).

Pass not away, I pray thee, from thy servant (Gen. 18: 3).

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1890.

Teaching to Pray.

LESSON TEXT Luke 11 + 1-13. Nemory verses. 0-12

LESSON PLAN. Toric of the Quarter: Jesus the

to every one and of no use to its possessor. Every one dislikes the person who is given to "laying down the law," and regards his arrogance as a sign of weakness. Benjamin Franklin, one of the world.—John 4:42.

LESSON TOPIC: Words on Prayer. 1. The Subject Matter of Priver, vs. 14.
2. The Effectiveness of Priver, vs. 510.
3. The Reasonableness of Prayer, vs. 11-10. LESSON OUTLINE

GOLDEN TEXT: Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall finds-knock, and it shall be opened unto you. —Luke 11:9.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Luke 11: 1-13. prayer.
T.—Matt. 6 : 5:15. Lessons w.—Luke 18: 1-14. Lessons on prayer. T.—Matt. 8: 1-13. Effectiveness of prayer. F.—Ma t. 15: 21-28. Effectiveness of prayer. S.-Acts 12: 1-19. Effectiveness of prayer. S.—James 5 : 13-20.

-LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE SUBJECT-MATTER OF PRAYER. Address:

prayer.

. "Lord, teach us to pray." The great teacher; (2) The great topic; (3) The needy pupils.

2. "Thy kingdom cone." (1) The great kingdom; (2) The desired coming.
3. "Forgive us our sins." (1) Con-

scious of sin; (2) Anxious for par-II. THE EFFECTIVENESS OF PRAYER. . Illustrated:

"When thou, haply see'st
Some rare, noteworthy object in thy travel,
Wish me partaker in thy nappiness;
And in thy danger,
If ever danger do inviron thee,
Commend thy grievance to my holy prayers,
And I will be thy bedesman."

It will not let thee go, except thou
bless me (Gen: 32.26)

crumbs (Matt. 15: 27). He cried out the more a great deal (Luke 18: 39). Ask, and it shall be given you (9 Seek, and ye shall find (Matt. 7: 7).

Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, ye shall receive (Matt. 21: 22). Whatsoever ye pray and ask for....y shall have (Mark 11:24). Ask, ... and it shall be done unto yo (John 15: 7).

seing numerously imported this season. He inclined unto me, and heard my ping the post of which is an ancient. He that seeketh findeth (Matt. 7: 8).

tunity; (2) Response. 2. "Ask, and it shall be given you." t me. (1) A command; (2) An assurance.

III. THE REASONABLENESS OF PRAYER. . Man's Needs: Ask a loaf, ... a fish, ..

Thou ... satisfiest the desire of every living thing (Psa. 145: 16).
Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need (Matt. 6: 32). How much more shall your Father. give good things (Matt. 7: 11). Who giveth to all liberally and up

praideth not (Jas. 1:5). 1, "Of which....father shall his son ask a loaf, and he give him a stone?" (1) The child's need; (2) The father's response,—(1) Need; (2) Request; (3) Supply.

3. "Ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children." (1) Human perversity; (2) Parental generosity.

How much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit."
(1) The highest gift; (2) The grandest giver; (3) The largest benefi-

LESSON BIBLE READING. SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE LORD'S PRAYER. Our Father (Pan. 103:13: John 20:17: Rom. 8:16, 17). Which art in heaven (2 Chron. 6:30; Psa. 11 : 4; Matt. 5 : 48). Hallowed be thy name (Lev. 22:32: -Psa. 111 : 9). Thy kingdom come (Psa. 103: 19; Dan. 4:3; Luke 1:33).

Thy will be done (John 5:30:6:38: Eph. 6 : 6). As in heaven, so in earth (Psa. 103 : 20: Isa. 6:3). Give us...our daily bread (Prov. 30: 8; Isa. 55: 10, 11; John 6: 27).
Forgive us our sins (Psa 32: 1, 2; 51: 1, 2; Luke 23: 34). As we also forgive (Matt. 18:34, 35: Luke 6:37; Eph. 4:32). Lead us not into temptation (John 17: 15; Rev. 3:10). Deliver us from evil (Psa. 19:13; Isa.

doutt; for experience has taught moders of than you mind that you are better off than you find that you are better of than you find that you are now as summer of the others; as to the individuals them same mastery of the lives and fortunes of others; as to the individuals them of others where for the purpose of obtaining credit,

There are times when we take long least in life, and others where for years we seem to float on in the same current.

An unfair thing in this world is that we never know there is an ource of prevention until after we have taken our pound of cure.

Very sweet are the uses of adversity, the harvests of peace and progress, the fostering sunsiline of health and happiness and length of days in the land.

As we grow older we form our opin.

As we grow older we form our opin. Lord's Prayer, given out of its connection by Luke, its true position being in the Sermon on the Mount. Others regard this as the true position, and consider that Matthew inserts it out of its place. The more probable view seems to be that it was repeated on this later occasion, just as Luke records. The question, of course, affects the order of

Jerusalem. According to Andrews, in

Peræa. TIME.—Immediately after the last. lesson. On one view, some time in October, A. U. C. 782, that is, A. D. 29; on another view (Andrews), in Nover ber of the same year.

PERSONS.—The disciples, one among them the spokesman; and our Lord himself. In the parable there is a friend to whom one of the hearers is supposed to go in order to borrow bread for a third party.

INCIDENTS.—A disciple asks to be

about importunate prayer is spoken; the borrower at night, his request, the answer, the final favorable response. Lessons are added, showing God's will PARALLEL PASSAGES.—Matthew 6:9-

-A new genius in the begging line has made his appearance on the busy down town streets in New York. He is dressed like a respectable longshore-For every one that asketh receiveth man, is careful to keep himself neatand clean, and always carries a bunch of cotton and two dimes about him. He stuffs the cotton in one cheek, assumes 1. "Because of his importunity he sum of 25 cents necessary to have a will arise and give him." The power of importunity (1) With men; (2) With God.—(1) Imporbrings the asked-for nickel nearly every

(1) A command; (2) An as-the Westches er course in the shape of sured blessing.

A new results in the shape of a weighing-house It is located opened." (1) The knock; (2) The leading to the course, and is made of door; (3) The opening. in width, by the same depth, consequently it will allow only the clerk of an egg (11, t e scales and the lockey, owing to its limited dimensions. It will keep out

learning is a dangerous thing." may be talk with you; there is no escape; and quite as pertinently applied to think what, short of mortal offence, will be the outcome of your interview?

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AMMONTOS CREANTICOS N. SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1890, A landslide on the new Cape May hold their visitors well through thocarly Short Line route just above Winslow on

in better condition to entertain and Saturday morning, baried several teams. One man lest his life. The cut is one of the largest in South Jersey, and is remodeled and enlarged. The great known as the "Bog Cut "- Journal. ocean boulevard has been completed, a The Mars Landing Record is agitating the changing of the name of that front of any seaside resort in America. village, and suggests dropping from the All indications point to the largest sum mer season in the history of the place.
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company present name the st and the dual ing,"making it Mayland, which it has kept well in line with the spirit of

thinks noubly significant, since it im- improvement which has pervaded the mortalizes the name of the founder and seashore. Its facilities for promptly and is the name of the pretriest month of all | comfortably handling large numbers of the year. Mayland is a very suitable, and at the same time a pretty name.

people have increased so as to supply any possible demand; the road bed of its double line has been improved greatand at the same time a pretty name.

military officials this son. Walter Zim- time between the Delaware River and the sea, and the summer schedule will present the quickest, best equipped, satest, and most satisfactory service of engage to the rest estate business in trains for everybody ever enjoyed by the More Coats at \$2,50, - worth more, but Canneer. The ever Z observant and hosts of Atlantic City's summer patrons. we bought them down, so as to give this wife will suite a keeping in a few the comprehensive system of excursion dia social to the terminary and lickets leading from all points on the Pennsylvania System will be available, as in the past years, at the exceptionally low rates that have heretofore prevailed.

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loore, and Miss Sarah Crowell.

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a large cross made with white wild flow-

ers being conspicuous and very hand

some : anchors and wreaths, bequete

sprang a fountain of pure water, flashing

without number, and from among them

lest sight we have seen at any church

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You have heard your friends and

eighbors talking about it. You may

ourself be one of the many who know

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cause the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. Kin2's New Discovery ever after holds a place

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and should be afflicted with a cough,

A Twelly Acre Farm for sole or

For Sale .- A nice house, with over

at George E'vine' store.

lection was liberal.

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For Rent .- A very convenient fiveroom tenement, on Bellevue Avenue, near the Post effice, at \$6 a month in advance. walls should aways be done, that we Four-Room Tenement for rent. chan cash the "one" for a drive, last formation at the Republican office.

the winter and spring season, largely

due to the magnificent transportation facilities maintained by the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad, is still manifesting itself in well-filled hotels, which bid fair to

summer souson. The city by the sea-

It would be well for our readers to re-

member that a summer-trip that does

Jersey Red Boar. Terms, one

For Rent .- Part of the bouse now

occupied by M. W. Arkinson, at DaUosta,

Central Avenue, Hammonto

Central Avenue, Hammonton

doitar, payable at time of service.

W. H. FRENCH,

not include Atlantic City lacks the spice that would make it memorable.

Green Peas at 10 and 12 cents per Wester to coming. They enavened Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best the price streets with gay laughter salge in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, and ments some and and an analysis of the more fever sores, tetter, from the bands of Miss chapped bands, chilbhaids, come, and all Deta Loveland. A pleasant hour was spent with Mrs. Oasleigh, who, toough much surprised, with her usual hospitanty served a dainty supper. The party consisted of the Misses Loveland, Mrs. Titus, the Misses Loveland, Mrs. Titus, the Misses Loveland, Mrs. Titus, the Misses Mrite and Miss. Vale of Washington 11 C. Misses Building lots for sale,—some of Vale, of Washington, D.C., Miss Fanny Miler, of Augusta, Me., Miss Eve Car-

Building lots for sale, -some of the best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM COLWELL. iw, Miss Issie Taylor, Miss Bertha For Sale .- A sixty sere farm, 1 We had the pleasure of attending acres have been cleared and tarmed. It miles from Elwoodsta ion. About thirty

the Baptist Sunday School "Children's quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Day" services. In the morning, Pastor Swett gave the children a chalk talk on the power of habit, drawing a spider's acre fruit farm can be bought for cash or web on the board, and showing how the on easy terms to shit. Call on raddress tiny threads were gradually thrown Charles Money, Box 221, Hammonton

the evening the children sang pretty Biggs & Elvins, pieces, and recited appropriate selec-Dealers in all kinds of

Midland, Strong. And other "Safeties" for sale at Philadelphia prices. in the light, six feet high, and falling 207 A limited number of Bleycles to

with a cheerful sound in the midst of Hire to river, at moderate rates. this artificial garden. It was the pretti- N. B. Those hiring muchines are hel responsible for breakage.

stival. About the room were cages of pirds, which sang as though in harmony Miss Fr. Warryait. with the surroundings. The house was Teacher of

more than filled, and the intestonary col- The Piano and Organ

Pupils advanced rapidly and thoroughly given to the position of the hand, of periodical, ingering, etc. Privilege precises. erms moderate. ... Hammonton and it

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Dusty, very. Post to-night, the only meeting

Mr. W. D. Frost is entertaining his two sisters. Now is a good time to put in "that

Frank Simons visited Cleveland hio, this week. Some folks have had "their senss taken," this week.

Frank Whittier is assistant Simons & Co.'s bakery. The new M. E. Sunday School

had 26 scholars, last Sunday. Clayton R. Scullin and wife are visiting Hammonton relatives. Mr. John Scullin arrived from the South, last Saturday.

in the land : have you met him? The Fourth of July is not far away. Will Hammonton celebrate? There is to be a festival at New

Columbia this afternoon and evening. Mrs. Geo. Merriel, of Atlantic City, spent last Sunday in Hammonton. Mrs. Dr. Youngman, of Atlantic City, is boarding at the Walmer House. with "bigh grade." It pays.

Pastor Swett and Rev. Mr. Boyle, Atlantic City, will exchange pulpits teously received, everywhere,-just as peated. Suspicion pointed to Jacob

Tuesday morning. Mrs. Horace P. Mitchell and son, committed him to jail, for trial. of Philada., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drown.

W. J. Smith spent a few-days-in Washington last week, seeing the sights and the "big guns," etc. Mrs. Ella Delavan and her two

boarding with Mrs. Phebe Seymour. Don't let prejudice take you senses away. Answer the enumerator's questions like the rational being that for sale at Mr. Cook's. There should b

to-morrow.

he should be.

T. B. Drown has a Black Minorca pullet, one of a brood hatched in March last, which laid an egg on Thursday of

Tet. us have a sensible census!

and other towns, in the Atlantic Postal force would be needed on Monday, and appeared to be better than usual, took a

The Rev. J. S. Kent and family,

is the way our little item of last week connected with the road seems inclined should have read. They will move here to hostpone all settlements of debts as hearts of all, for all who knew her were about the 10th inst., occupying Mr. long as possible, and to discount all her friends. Funeral services were bek

in place of Dr. Bowles, resigned. Banker Clews, of New York, says that sense is needed by a young man who goes into Wall Street to make his fortune. He might have added that | Philadelphia, over Sunday.

dollars are needed as well as sense. BG. St. Mark's Church, First Sunday phia, to attend the funeral of a friend. after Trinity, June 8th. Holy Commu- Miss Haddock, of Philadelphia, nion at 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer, visiting her friend, Miss Morton. Litany, and Sermon, 16:30. Evening Mr. and Mrs. George Rehman are at Prayer, 4:00°P.M. Sunday School at 3. home on Eleventh Street.

100 Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328

The Annual Reunion of the Surrivors of the 11th Regiment, New Jersey | Albertson crates on hand will please Volunteers, will take place in Aaron report number and condition to C. P. Wilkes Post Room, on Broad Street, in HILL. the city of Trenton, on June 12th, at 10

Wednesday was a hot day,-the nercury running up to 90 in the shade. thunder-storm, - considerable thunder

cross-walk" opposite the post office, and also in other much needed places; yet we see no mention of it in the Council proceedings. Where is the street committee? and where is that carload of closing pool-rooms and other gaming stone they were ordered to buy?

in the Universalist Church to-morrow. In the morning, however, the children will present a musical treat entitled "Barbara's Dream." The Church are well pleased with Mr. Churchill, and The census enumerator is abroad will probably invite him to remain as

> One of our prominent citizens is marketing some uncommonly fine and large strawberries. When asked about them, he gave entire credit to the Fruit Growers' Union "High Grade" Fertilizer, saying that any one of five or six varieties grown here would produce these extra berries if the land is well fed

George W. Fay's premises were entered by a burglar, a year ago, some money and a Dutch pipe being taken Last Saturday night the visit was re-Bolliger, an employe at Dr. Nivison's, We noticed Lawyer J. E. P. Ab- and a search of his effects fastened the bott, of Mays Landing, in town on double crime upon him, -in fact, he acknowledged his guilt. Justice Pressey

The friends of music in Hammon On motion, the contract was given to ton, will be glad to know that Mr Mor- Mr. Miller. rison will give (with his pupils and others) a Ballad Concert before he finally caves-for-the-west,-at-the-Universalist church, Monday evening, June 9th, on daughters, from Owego, N. Y., are which occasion Mr. Morrison will sing Overseer of Highways authorized to several selections, also a duo with Miss purchase one thousand feet of vellow Pressey and a laughing trio with Miss Pressey and Mr. Seely. Tickets are Adjourned. placed at the popular price, of 25 cents,

crowded bouse. Last Saturday, Constable Bernshouse received a communication from Sheriff Johnson, instructing him to report to him, at Folsom, on Monday To that end tell the truth, the whole able men," to aid in suppressing disor. Mr. and Mrs. Trafford started at once for morning, "with twenty to twenty-five truth, and nothing but the truth to the der. On Sunday, Mr. B. drove over to Norristown, Pa., where they will reside Folsom to view the surroundings, not temporarily. Mrs. J. E. Wood and son, Oliver desiring to lead a body of men into an GALBRAITH-BRADBURY. At the G., will speud June and July in Ham- ambush. He found 160 Italians, camped monton. Mr. Wood comes down from in all sorts of style, guarding the obstructions which they had placed upon the Mr. N. D. Page, we are pleased new railroad. The "block" consisted of to learn, is able to heat work in his new field, Ashland, Pa. He considers Hamaccidents. The men were comparative-Master Andrew Littlefield remembered the Editor while picking to allow no more work done until their SEELY. At the residence of her father strawberries; consequently, we had a pay was received,—willing to fight if delicious short-cake. Thank you. necessary, but refusing any further par-les for compromise. They blamed Mr. Seely, wife of Jared T. Seely, of Pater-son, N. J., aged 35 years. Harry C. Jewett called upon his ley or compromise. They blamed Mr. Hammonton friends, last Saturday. He Wood, the head of the company, and Both Mr. and Mrs. Seely are well known

is a successful fud valued reporter on would doubtless have treated him rough. in Hammouton, having lived here from the North American, Philadelphia. ly, had be appeared. After looking childhood, removing to l'aterson only a The Western Union Telegraph around and talking with the men, Mr. few years ago. Mrs. S. had not been well Bernshouse called upon Mr. McMillan, the near future, through Hammonton the contractor, who assured him that no with her parents. On Tuesday she secured, and was counting into envel- alled at her brother's residence. The Another grocery store is soon to opes, ready to pay all the laborers early be opened on the "business side" of in the morning. It is but just to Mr. Bellevue avenue, they say. We wish it McMillan to say that his reputation for better success than its Virginia prede honorable dealing is good, and he evidebts, honesty not being his policy. Mr. at 10 o'clock, Friday. Burgess was compelled to threaten suit Dr. Godfrey M. Crowell has been to prevent being swindled out of half of appointed a member of the U.S. Pension his bill. It looks as if the Italians saved Examining Board, which meets at their hard earned money in the only Atlantic City on alternate-Wednesdays, way possession but they received it final-

> The First Ward Mr. Stratton entertained friends from

Mrs. Geppert was called to Philadel

Mr. Chadwick takes daily morning walks to the Union.

Parties having Malby, Ellis &

Regular meeting of Town Council on Saturday evening, May 31st, -al members present.

C. C. Adams, President of Atlantic In the evening we were treated to a Telegraph Company of New Jersey, was and but little rain. The extreme heat poles and suspend wires thereon, along continued during Thursday and Friday. the line of Egg Harbor Road. - Later an ordinance was introduced, granting this petition, and laid over under the rules, until next month.

A petition was offered, signed by 292 residents of Hammonton, asking the Council to use its legal authority in places in town. On motion, referred to Rev. Mr. Churchill will preach | Committee on Vice and Immorality.

Bills ordered paid: O. E. Hoyt, printing and adv 8 50 Thos. Rogers, rent and care pauper. 9 75 G, Valentine, burying pauper...... 16 00 Geo. Bernshouse, moving pauper.... 2 00

W. H. Burgess Louis Bowers Ed. Johnson A. H. Miller ... J. S. Thayer Wm. Purdy.... Hez. Buzby...... John Lawrence... Fred. Korn.

Property Committee reported Park uildings being painted. Committee on Street Lights reported

the following bids for care of lamps for R. D. Bickford A. H. Miller.

Geo. F. Saxton granted permissi (asked for at last meeting) to raise his ide-track .- the work to be done subject to approval of Street Committee.

Married.

TRAFFORD-LIVINGSTONE. At the 3rd, 1890, by Rev. Mr. McConas, Mr. Edwin J. Trafford, of Hammouton, and Miss Margarete R. Livingstone.

Hammonton, N. J., on Wednesday evening, June 4th, 1890, by Rev. L. R. Swett, Mr. William M Galbraith, of Eim, N. J., and Miss Georgie A. Brad-

Died.

for some time, yet was enjoying a visit exhibited the money which he had just long carriage ride, and in the evening next morning, Mrs. Seely did not appear until the family had separated for the day, leaving her sister, Mrs. A.H. Simons dently tried to procure the money in sister's room, and found only the casket time to prevent trouble, but somebody from which the spirit had flee. The sad news spread rapidly, and rileved the

> To Contractors. Sealed bids will be received by any one of the undersigned, up to and including Saturday, June 21st, 1899, for building a School House on Union Road, Hammon-ton. Plans and specifications can be sent, after Monday, May 9th, at the office of P. H. Jacobs. The right to reject

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cost you more than that, to say nothing of the time and trouble of making them. Remainder the price, 25 cts. Sizes -3 to 14 years. Fly Paper, -both kinds, poison and sticky. Also, fly traps. Swing a Hammock in some shady nook, and take life easy this warm weather.

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It was just four o'clock in the morning of a cold winter day, and little leavy Hawes was only ten years old.

He was to drive two miles to the city atome in the cold and darkness of a transport morning. And, after reaching the city, he was to go rattling around over the stony streets leaving milk at sexteen different places, and then drive home again, with the wind almost lifting him from the seat of the waston, and the snow in his face.

Times between his knees while he swung
This little arms around and clapped his hands together. Finally Jerry tied the stop before 8 a. m.; if it begins about in it ever since, and in one and a half the garments or the costume.

The true your nead.

To the material and labor. I finished becidedly, it is no more "a la mode" each other, and others still in plainer to wear sleeves of the same material as materials. Rustic handles of all sorts and medium length are those in great-

be with it and old Bally again. | foretell rain. Dark clouds in the west at sunrise indicate rain on that day. be with it and old Bally again.

So he went to the end of his route bravely and manfully. There was but cone can left in the cart, and that was for Miss Perkins, an old lady who lived in the day with small clouds, expect rain.

An old friend spoke these words of the check, over your signature and in parenthesis, in abbreviation form, indicate rain above takes for as small table to the one of mother of pearl, silver with repousse's work and handshoulders, were placed ornaments of the check, over your signature and in parenthesis, in abbreviation form, indicate rain above table to order, with an indentification mark on the back of it; on the face of the check, over your signature and in parenthesis, in abbreviation form, indicate rain above table. The handles of two tabs slightly overlapping each silver with repousse's work and handshoulders, were placed ornaments of the check, over your signature and in parenthesis, in abbreviation form; indicate rain amounts as they will permit you.

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Items into the hands.
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Miss Corson, by the bye, who does not live a hundred miles from the Bre-

FLOWER GARDEN.

edges. To these a double white Petunia and a white Heliotrope add The Mangold—a name pleasantly

The Mangold—a name pleasantly

Suggestive of some charming Mary who was so beautiful that she needed only a size of ashion three generations ago; it was given an honored place in the garden; it was given an honored place in the garden; it was given an honored place in the size of the urn and the pedre that graced the "keeping room" mantel, orto place in the wide beld other who fickle famp, and as the vines period when fickle famp, and as the vines came a period when fickle famp, and bailinged to the Airbon garden it obcompt shine out-of-the-way corner size in indig of place in the graden is declared. The strength of the strength of the Airbon garden it obcompt shine out-of-the-way corner size in darking sight, with the strength of the stre

The true Marigold, Calendula officinalis, is indigenous to the south of Europe, and has long been cultivated for its-medicinal qualities, as well as for a pot-herb. The genus Tagetes is a native of Mexico and of South America, whence a few years since it was brought to France. It is not without its folk-lore—the French call it soucis folk-lore—the French call it soucis for south and well as the stephanophorum glabrate brum variegatum, or Australian Buffalo Grass. It has flattened, brown "And when is that?" "When we find 'In haste' well as the stephanophorum glabrate brum variegatum, or Australian Buffalo Grass. It has flattened, brown "Men we find 'In haste' well as the stephanophorum glabrate brum variegatum, or Australian Buffalo Grass. It has flattened, brown "Men we find 'In haste' well as the stephanophorum glabrate brum variegatum, or Australian Buffalo Grass. It has flattened, brown "Men we find 'In haste' well as the stephanophorum glabrate brum variegatum, or Australian Buffalo Grass. It has flattened, brown "Men we find 'In haste' well as the stephanophorum glabrate brum variegatum, or Australian Buffalo Grass. It has flattened, brown "Stems with points about two inches" "The same round day to a malling clerk. "The vince is pretty here too, either the shaded green one, or the green and white one. A plant that I do not often see, but which is peculiarly beautiful for urns, is the Stephanophorum glabrate brum variegatum, or Australian Buffalo Grass. It has flattened, brown with points about two inches the same round day to a malling clerk. "The vince is pretty here too, either the shaded green one, or the green and white one. A plant that I do not often see, but which is peculiarly beautiful for urns, is the Stephanophorum glabrate and the same round day to a malling clerk. The vince is pretty here too, either the shaded green one, or the green and white one. A plant that I do not often see, but which is peculiarly beautiful for urns, is the Stephanophorum glabrate and the same round day to a malling cl (cares), and it is carefully excluded from the flowers with which the country folks tell their fortunes. The Callike leaves two to four inches long, try folks tell their fortunes. The Calendal is also in disfavor for this purpose, as it is considered unfavorable to faithful love—its language being variously given as "jealous love" and "contempt."

The leaves two to lour inches long, freely striped with creamy white. Do not confound this with the striped grass of old gardens for it is quite another thing.

Then for a rich effect and at the

The Germans give the Calendula a pretty name, ringet-blume, ring-flower, while by some authors its language is given as "sacred affection." We are told that it was called Calendula because some of the species were supposed to be in blossom every month of the calendar. The poets loved the flower; the "ardent Marigold," Keats called it. Shakespeare numbers it with the downer of "middle suppose" it in the soil and then when cold nights the flowers of "middle suppose" it in the soil and then when cold nights to the delegate returned.

the flowers of "middle summer."

The Marigold that goes to bed with the sun. And with him rises weeping."

The ense with which this flower is cultivated should be one of its recommendations for a premierate place in the son and the when when the thin mid still be beautiful.

For a shally situation, fill an urn with a variety of ferns and the edge with livies and Tradescantia (Wanderwith a variety of ferns and the edge with livies and Tradescantia (Wandering Jew) both the green and white and the purple and silvery leaved and Kenderi livorth Ivy. Also for shade the Begonias offer such a grand list to choose from the hot-bed, or in which to sow the earlier varieties is all that is necessary. While some of the Tagetes varieties are better-planted in the hot-bed, the Calendulas may be sown in the open ground, and once established will self-sow, furnishing plenty of maternal for ribbon-beds. I saw an extremely effective bed of this sort last season. It ran parallel with a hedge at the foot of a sloping lane; two rows of Euphorbia, or Medusa-head formed the background, and two rows of Calendulas the fore-ground. The contrast between the pale green and snow white of the Euphorbia, marginata and the delicate around them and except the Euphorbia marginata and the delicate around them and except the tallest plants in the centre and the pale green and snow white of the Euphorbia, marginata and the delicate around them and except the form the window.

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et Phlox is effective. The Meteor is an excellent variety of Marigold, but the Prince of Orange is y. It is perfect in form we contend that at the present time marked, the stripes there is and for the last half century even more showy. It is perfect in form around each petal are of a deep orange there has been evolving an altered reof the so-called African varieties, El liton between body and mind, says the Of the so-called African varieties, El Dorado is the acknowledged king. The plants are large and bushy, of good habit, and single plants have been than the brain of immediately prehabit, and single plants have been than was the mind of immediately prehabit, and single plants have been than was the mind of immediately prehabit, and single plants have been than was the mind of immediately prehabit, and single plants have been than the average man of the bundred flowers in full bloom at one time. The blossoms are globular, as perfectly double as a show Dahlia, and perfectly double as a show Dahlia, and of enormous size. They embrace many of enormous size. They embrace many of the poets or philosophers of the present generation is short—of the present generation is more generation is the nind—the brain, in the comprehend. The look it believe. I quite comprehend. The doubt believe I quite comprehend. The mind—the brain, in the short—of the present generation is more generation is short—of the present generation is then the doubt believe. I quite comprehend. The doubt believe I quite comprehend. The of milk, the yolks of three eggs, three desserts poonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and half a teaspoonful of vanilla the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff forth; add four enough to make a good the well. Make a boiled custard of a pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs, three desserts poonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and half a teaspoonful of vanilla the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff forth; and into each tumble to fill it within the very light; them.

The best, but lemon jelly made with gelatine by the ordinary rule, will answer very well. Make a boiled custard of a pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs, three data and half a teaspoonful of salt an

oranges.

Among other sorts, the old-time Taman's mind is much more active and is ingly.

Setes signata pumila should be planted. subjected to much more wear and tear 'Oh, yes," she answered, "you of egg upon the water in spoonfuls.

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The latter have among them many of the mind in consideration of almost shades from delicate yellow to the richer every individual case it is as necessary est maroon, and are both self colored to take into brief the state of the mind and mottled and striped in an infinite as it is to include the condition of the variety of markings.

It is a good plan for every amateur mary organ or function of the body. to have some specialty, and whoever makes one of the Marigold, in its different varieties, will have a display which will be unique and unrivalled in cording to the British and Colonial Druggist, a good depilatory is made by brilliancy, of coloring.

ADA MABIE PECK. (In Vick's Magazine for May.)

PLANTS FOR URNS. These ornaments for lawn and cemetery, are full of grace and beauty if well proportioned and the plants when this is effected (it generally takes ranged. and properly are about ten minutes) the meaning the minutes of the plants about ten minutes the meaning 1 prefer an iron urn leaving a perfectly hairless surface without a water reservoir but with a Irritation does not occur, but the mixdeep basin and deep on the edge; filled ture should not be applied to the same with fine, rich soil and watered with care, as these give better satisfaction those with water beneath the

In one of the course of Berlin, Prof. Leyden presented a curious case which he de cribed as a kind of hysteria. This le ra Cotta urns do very well if painted and having a large, deep basin; young weman had a morbid desire for otherwise they need constant care and painful operation, preferring to have watering in summer weather. The them performed upon her without an watering in summer weather. The urn should not be too high to be graceful, and I think four feet attors the ground to top of basin is high ground to top of basin is high enough for any place, and some situations will require one of not over two feet in height. The best colors are white, light grey or stone color, a very dark green, and a red so dark as to be almost brown.

If we could an acquire this knack, we might enjoy a sort of millennium long before reaching perfection. In fact, painful states are so common and so easily acquired that we should have a short route to happiness if we could describe the state of the stat learn to enjoy them. For a origin showy urn, put in the

centre, double scarlet Geraniums that produce large trusses, double white iums. Double Geraniums bloom almost

HUMOROUS.

"They are, indeed."
"The same round day after day and week after week. No excite-

"No excitement excepting when we are many—teacups—in English stone wares which are of good design and color, and not expensive. Dainty blue "When we find 'In haste' written on the corner of an envelope." gain counters, in Japanese stores which would be charming for the purpose.

I give below a few recipes. Doubt-"Oh! yes, tha' creates excitement!"

"Tremendous!"

THE CURTAIN DOWN—A party of selves to the experienced cook. The one ounce of gelatine in a little warm countrymen were in town enjoying the quantities given will fill six or seven water, and add to it the juice of one or sights. At last they came by one of the theatres on Broadway.

TRIFLE.—One quart of milk, the put is suppose we take it in," said one.

"Better see how much it is first, "said tablespoonfuls of sugar, a scant tea-

**After inquiring the price of admission they decided to pull their issues and send one of the party inside to see whether it was good for anythms. and send one of the party inside to see whether it was good for anything or put a table-spoonful of crab-apple jelly not. After remaining for some time or raspberry jam on each and cover the delegate returned.

the eggs whipped to a stiff froth with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Brown in the oven. Serve ice-cold. "No good A lot of fellers fidalin" in front of a big pictur'. Come on."

LEMON MERINGUES .- To two and half tablespoonfuls of corn-starch wet in a little cold water add a pint and

the fore-ground. The contrast between the pale green and snow white of the Euphorbia marginata and the delicate but brilliant yellow and orange of the Calendulas was charming. An oval calendulas was charming. An oval ence to old ones. Letta Spencer.

That is a swanow, said manning from the window.

Annie picked up both dog and cat and ran breathless into the house.

"My," she said pantingly, "it's and ran breathless into the house.

"I sent you some poetry the other day."
"Yes," replied Gertrude.

"Yes," replied Gertrude.
"It was blank verse."
"I thought it must be."
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"I don't believe. I quite comprehend."
"You see, papa, got it first, and when he read it aloud it, sounded as if he conditions a supplementation of a pint of the relationship of the relat

SCIENTIFIC.

of enormous size. They embrace many shades of yellow, from its palest primrose to lemon golden and deep glowing or Goethe, than Descarts or Newton.

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getes signata pumila should be planted. subjected to much more wear and tear 'Oh, yes,' she answered, 'you than was the average man's mind of may, but we have a quorum without HAD AN AXE TO GRIND-Boy

grindstone)—Pap, have you read any. Blanc-Mange. Boil a quart of milk, thing about the labor movement that add half a teaspoonful of salt and half they are agitating? Old Man—Well, you jist git more to take into brief the state of the mind labor movement in yer elbow and less for twenty minutes. Stir it into the in yer head. We'll git there axes done boiling milk. When entirely dissolved teeth, or the bowels or any other pri- sooner.

Saree, what vo' gib de baby a button out upon a platter. Eat with a sance made of half a pint of milk, half a pint of cording to the British and Colonial li'ble to swaller it and kill herself?" "Yes; but I done tled a string onto

inixing-together in fine powder, 50 parts if of barium sulphydrate, 25 parts of starch, 25 parts of oxide-of-zinc, and Still ground for nope-"But, Clara what could you have been thinking of making into paste with sufficient water to engage yourself to such an absent-This is, spread on the surface which is

TOLD IT ALL-Six-year-old-Grandpa, we have come to wish you many rate, and if lemon juice or white vine-happy returns of your birthday; and mamma says if you give us each a gold fish-the scum is thrown up, and the

dollar we are not to lose it on our way | color of the fish is greatly improved.

Geranium with salmon centre and white tangles itself into a kind of knot. wife, for he can do his owe cooking. gases.

HOUSEHOLD

eyes as well as their mouths, is a con-sideration not to be despised.

At the china stores regular oustard-

and white cups may be seen, on bar-

until the cocoannt is browned and serve

either hot or cold.

to the tops of your tumblers. the ice-box until very cold.

BLANC-MANGE. Boil a quart of milk,

a cupful of sugar. Soak half a box of gelatine in half a cupful of cold milk

whiteness and help the grains to sepa-

BEEF LOAF-[By request]-Two pounds of raw, lean beef, one cup of two eggs; chop all together, form interaction a large loaf. Cover the top with small

HOUSEHOLD.

GINGER SNAPS—(by request)—Three fablespoonfuls of mited lard, three of boiling water, one teaspoonful each car-salt, soda and ginger; put in a pint curand fill up with molasses; stir in flows: to make dough; roll and bake quickly.

OILCLOTHS can be kept like new if washed once a month in skim milk and water, equal quantities of each; mb seed oil; put on very little, rub it has well, polish with an oil silk cloth, and.

CLAM STIFLES- Fill a deep pan con dish with a layer of sliced potatoes, all layer of clams, a layer of sliced onlong, a layer of sliced potatoes, and a few small slices of salt pork, season with cups can be found, but any preity cup will answer. The blue willow pattern cups are cheap and pretty, and there oven five hours add a little water if it. oven five hours, add -a-little water if it dries away too much.

CREAM ORANGE.-Make a custard with the yelks of eight eggs, four ounces of pounded sugar, a quart of milk and the thin rind of two oranges; stir it m less many others will suggest them-selves to the experienced cook. The ordinary teacups:

TRIFLE.—One quart of milk, the put it into a mold and place it on ice to.

> CARNAFFS-Take some cold cooked nature ham and chop it fine, season with per-cold per. Put a tablespoonful of butter and an even tablespoonful of flour in a sauce-pan, mix and add a gill of cream, stir. continually until it boils, take it from the fire, add the well-beaten yelks of four eggs and a half pint of chopped. ham. Put this into buttered cups, stand them in a baking pan half filled. with hot water, cover with paper and cook in the oven for twenty minutes...

a half of boiling water, stirring until thoroughly mixed. While the cornstance is cooling beat together the of filleted soles and roll up each pieces. volks of three eggs, the juice of three with a little parsley, cayenne pepper lemons, a coffee cupful of sugar and a punch of salt. Add this mixture to the corn-starch, pour into cups and bake the fish bones; lay the pieces of sole in twenty minutes. When done cover a saucepan with the stock and stewer with meringue as in the last recipe and brown.

Soak half an hour. Soak half an ounce of gelatine in one-half pint of cold water, and put it to the fish where. COCOANUT RICE.—Put into a double boiler a quart of milk. Add a teacupful of rice washed in three waters and a teaspoonful of salt. Stew slowly until the rice has absorbed all the milk. Sweeten to taste and put into cups, grate the meat of a small cocoanut, add to it a teacupful. "My," she said pantingly, "it's lucky we escaped. He might have swallowed us all."

grate the meat of a small occount, and the convenient use essence of shrimps or to it a teacupful of sugar and the whites of two eggs and spread it upon anchovy sauce. Some fine, creamy shallowed us all."

grate the meat of a small occount, and the convenient use essence of shrimps or shall be an improvement. This forms will be an improvement. This forms a nice cold lunch or supper dish. Haddock or any other white fish may beused the same way, all the bones being

TEA CAKE .- Put one cup of sweet. milk, two heaping cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of lard and a little salt in a pan on the stove to melt. When it. cools beat three eggs very light, stirthem into the milk, add two quarts of well sifted flour, three heaping teaspooncream of tartar well mixed with the flour: roll thin and bake quickly.

strain and pour into cups wet with cold water. When cold and hard turn BEEFSTEARS-Fricasseed Steak: Cut: the steak into small squares and flour made of half a pint of milk, half a pint of them lightly. Put some dripping into cream, and half a cupful of sugar, the frying-pan, slice into it a Spanish shirred together. Flavor with two tablespoonfuls of shorry. If you have no cream, use milk, adding two table-spoonfuls of condensed milk.

Spoonfuls of condensed milk.

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Spoonfuls of condensed milk. what could you have been thinking of, to engage yourself to such an absent minded man?"

"I repent my words every minute, but my hope is that when we get to the church he will forget, and say 'no,' instead of yes."

"Now, children, who was the strongest man?" asked the Sunday-school superintendent.

"John L. Samson!" yelled a little get make the quantity a pint and a half. As soon as it boils add half a box of gelatine, which you have soaked for twenty minutes in half a pint of cold water. Strain and pour into cope. Put into the ice-box for six hours. Have on the ice half a pint of cream twenty-four hours old. Whip until solid. Heap on top of each cup just before serving. Good Housekeeping.

"Oh, don't swear by them."

"Toed it all.—Six-year-old—Grand—Grand—Told it all tables and ball it is miner in its gray. Told it is make the quantity a pint and a half.

As soon as it boils add half a box of grant into oups. Put into the ice-box for six hours.

Have on the ice-JELLY WITH WHIPPED CREAM, Stew

pouring over it.

One pint of cream or milk, one heap ing tablespoonful of butter, two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half saltspooncentre, double scarlet Geraniums that produce large trusses, double white Geraniums, and double salmon Geraniums. Double Geraniums bloom almost as freely as the single ones and hold their blossoms much longer.

Queen of the Fairies is a beautiful Geranium with salmon centre, and the salts poon that a flash not only turns—back sometimes, but means to marry. He doesn't need any large trusses, double white theory that lightning or sait, one-half saltspoon water in the apartment, and in a few water in the apartment, and in a few hours it will have absorbed all the respired gases in the room, the air of which will become purer, but the water which will become purer, but the water the gase only of the sain of open to open the sain of the sain of purify a room, set a pitcher of ful of pepper, sayenne and celery salt.

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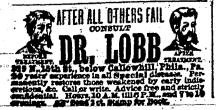
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