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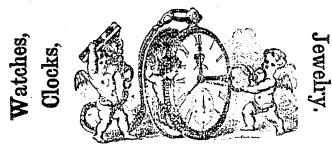
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### Mosquitoes.

The season has arrived when we are liable to the attacks of this "musical" bird," and a few facts relating to its organs evidently expected that the vetcourse of life may be of interest. They are described under the name "Gnat," same tactics against Mr. Cleycland that culcidee, of the proboscidean division of he has used against them. the order diptera, or two-winged insects, The elections in Illinois for judges of the cousin of the French, the mosquito the Supreme Court makes the bench of of the United States. There are several the state Republican for the first time different species, some of which are since the close of the war. active by day, and others by night, the former being principally found in marshes and damp woods, and rarely in houses. The males do not annoy us by New Jersey coast was taken by Fisher their bites, but simply flit from flower to flower, sipping the dew and sweet few days since. It weighed 102 pounds, juices, and require little if any food; but the females are the most persistent in length. It was sent to New York. biters and annoying musicians at almost sharp bristles or lancets, the combined Ancora, who died in the height of Henpoint of which is sharper than the finest ry George's canvass in 1886, and beneedle. It is said that an irritating queathed a large sum of money to secretion is deposited which causes ob- George to circulate his books. It was stinate itching. The eggs are deposited understood that the widow needed the in water, in boat-like form. The boat money, and it was said that George is always of the same shape, and contains from 250 to 300 eggs. The larvae come out in a few days as the weil- bequest void, George thinks of fighting. known "wigglers," and in this form remain suspended in the water, with their Chancellor pronounces the bequest void heads downward, from five to fifteen on the ground that the doctrines it was days according to the state of the meant to promote are in contravention of weather, and changing their skins two the law, I will fight that decision to the or three times, when they are changed United States Supreme Court if necesinto pupe which are called "tumblers" sary: I have learned that the money this time with their heads upward, does not go to the widow, but to collatremaining in this state five to ten days. eral heirs I havn't seen the text of the Fresh arrival of During the larvæ state they live upon decision yet. I've sent for a cony. consequent thereon. It has been esti- use of a magnifying glass. mated that it vibrates its wings fifty

WM. F. BASSETT.

The draw bridge across the Arthur Kill is the largest of its kind in the world. It is over five hundred feet long. It will be open for railroad traffic Ohio train will cross it.

sylvania, is said to have been selected to up, but not with stimulants, spring medi present the name of Senator Sherman to the Chicago Convention.

It is said that the Czar will be crown-Queen Victoria's title as Empress of restore your vitality, and give renewed

A heavy frost whitened the earth in cents a bottle at Cochran's drug store. several parts of Pennsylvania, Monday, injuring crops.

ntion of the high license saloons is very satisfactory. None of the 1347 licensed saloons sold intoxicants publicly or privately according to the reports of the police. All but three or four were closed entirely, and these violated the Sunday law but not the license law by selling "soft" drinks. A large number of unlicensed saloons were open on the pretense of selling these so-called soft drinks. All these have been reported to the License Court, which can be depended upon to deal properly and effect- Trunks, Valises, Whips, ively with them. On the whole, it was an auspicious opening for the new law, and Philadelphia was freer from visible drunkenness than on any previous Sabbath within the memory of the oldest

Tammany Hall and Tony Pastor's theatre were nearly destroyed by fire.

inhabitant .- Philadelphia Press.

General Sheridan was so much better, Wednesday night, that the physicians encourage hopes of his recovery; but on Orders left with S. E. Brown & Co., or Thursday night his condition was very

ishly gleeful over the fact that the President was not insulted by the Grand

Army veterans whom he reviewed in Brooklyn on Decoration Day. The erans would be mean enough to use the

The Democratic organs were ghoul-

The New Jersey monuments at Gettsburg are nearly completed. The largest codfish ever caught on the man Winfield White, off Scabright, a and measured four feet and ten inches all seasons. The proboscis or sucking apparatus contains from two to six would waive his claim. But now that Vice-Chancellor Bird had declared the "It it is true," he said, "that the Vice

animalculæ, but in the pupe state W. A. Lyman, of Milford, Conu., is take no food. The perfect usect comes making the smallest possible specimen out about noon on a warm, still, sunny of an engine. It will be made with a day, and at this time the slightest silver half dollar. The boiler is to hold A fine line of breeze would tip Mr. Mosquito over and about eight drops of water, but with consign him to certain death in the four drops the engine can be worked water. Fortunately a very large por- several minutes. When finished, it is tion of them fail to go through this to be placed under a glass case three- In great variety. ordeal. It is a disputed point how the quarters of an inch in diameter and an insect produces its "music," but proba- inch and one-eighth in highth. Some bly it arises from the combined action of the parts will be so fine and delicate of the wings and the thoracic vibrations that they cannot be made without the

The highways leading from Springfield to New London, N. II., have not yet been opened on account of the deep snow. At last accounts the depth of Han Ikerchiefs, Ribbons, the snow on the roads in New London

### Brace Up.

is poor, you are bothered with heatache Attorney General Hasting, of Penn-out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace cines, or bitters which have for basis very cheap bad whiskey, which stimulate you for an hour and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is It is said that the Czar will be crown-an alterative that will purify your blood ed Emperor of Central Asia to offset start healthy action of liver and kidneys health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric hitters, and only 5

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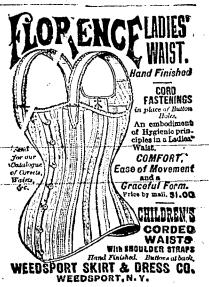
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ternity as Billy McClellan, and he has recently been employed by a club discards, or else hold out the necessary house in Baltimore to "protect" the poker game. His duty was to stop any deal. Then he drops it on the top of work"—that is the generic term for the deck and performs a very neat the deck and perform

years ago. In short, he is an expert, and as entertaining a gosalper as ever made the needle of the weighing manufacture for the paste-boards, chine fly around to 210. I ran across in the other day returning from his era accumulate much money?

Baltimore engagement, and we fell in the other day returning from his era accumulate much money?

Baltimore engagement, and we fell in the paste-boards, with his mouth full of chestnuts, in the paste boards, with his mouth full of chestnuts, in the paste boards.

do no good. A round object, of course, darkey who blacked their boots. They rests on the heaviest side, but with a all died broke, and Roy, who had been old fogy or other, and the coast will be rests on the neaviest side, but with a an died broke, and Roy, who had been cube, like a dice, the pressure would be just the same, no matter in what position it lay. If you will think just a a very much broken-down old man, moment you will see that the loaded and when he was finally found dead in "About what, sir?" side would be exactly as apt to fall on his room—a miserable den—there were top as below, and even were it possible some little pieces of bread in his wash to construct a dice so it would fall basin, and the supposition was that he floor. infallibly on, say, six, it would be use- put them there to soften before eating. less in poker dice, the popular way of His stomack was entirely empty." number would excite suspicion at once. will venture to say that if you would cut open all the dice in the United attempt to "live like other folks."

onest."

"Not at alt. It is universally freeze in his own cold and cheerless tion in his throat.

Toom, he manfully sat in the barroom He met Dorcas coming in from the

crooked. The way to cheat at dice is to be able to have them fall on any face like the rest of mankind. to be able to have them fall on any face at will. This is done by holding them the endured the tobacco smoke as bernies in her hand.

He endured the tobacco smoke as bernies in her hand.

"Dorcas," he cried—"Dorcas, you "Dorcas," he cried—"Dorcas, you to be able to have them fail of any face at will. This is done by holding them two at a time, between the second finger and the edge of the box. When the box is turned over they appear to come out right side up. It requires great dexterity, but once acquired, it the country is John McDonald, of San Francisco, and, by the way, there is an interesting story connected with him When Maxwell, the St. Louis trunk MucTer, was flying toward Australia after killing Preller, he stopped a day or two at San Francisco, and in the evening dropped into The "Mirrors, a sporting saloon on Kearney street, Johnny McDonald happened to be there, and regarding the stranger as a promising sucker, proceeded to confidence him out of \$150 of his blood

ing end of his Havana into a lamtent lant. coal and took up the thread of the talk

"Now, as far as marked cards are From the pristine days of Eden, Concerned," he continued, "there are when Mother Eve toyed with the serplenty of them, but they are made to pent, through the magnificence of Dorcas picked up her holly-berried. fact that nine men out of ten, who are amused themselves with the gambols promised husband stood. otherwise perfectly straightforward and of coal black slaves, to these perio is honest, turn into thieves when they sit of feminacy, when sliver headed canes, down to play poker with their friends. lap dogs and overcoated poodles are cas. "Guy is a strange boy—a noble cas. "Guy is a strange boy—a noble III. Its Purpose: some advantage, and they are the peo- necessity. ple who buy marked cards. I suppose I can understand the fascination of she added with a dimness in her eyes, that thousands of decks of marked a canary bird, with its heaven tending that I would have married you if I

ers buy them."

deep damnation frills, of a superb me."

"How does the modern short card mast'ff, a magnificent Newfoundland, "A reluctant to let go of the time-honored witted black and tan, but what unique

"Well." said the veteran, "there has wise sensible woman to fondly cuddle, been a great change in card playing in to caress and to select as her constant the last five or six years. The old-time companion a lap dag, a poodle, a poker sharp was not well equipped unspaniel. a pug, I utterly fail to comless he had a vest hold out. That was a prehend. was worked by a chain that ran down a puerlle pup. the trousers leg and hooked to the heel of the boot, and was such a clumsy and complicated apparatus that I would as

generally made them by buying those little silvered glass globes used for Her Loyers; or, Father and Son. Guy Paler was only rourteen and children's Christmas trees and breakhad fallen in love with his nurse, Doring out a piece. Sometimes the mirrors cas Wynter, who had brought him back were set in silver dollars and laid careto health again after he broke his leg want to knock two gambling lessly on the table; but that is all gone in trying to run away from school.

myths on the head—loaded dice and by now, and to-day a man must be able.

No one who had ever seen the young myths on the head—loaded dice and by now, and to-days man must be able. No one who had ever seen the young to take a square deck of cards and do all his work without apparatus. In mark to me is known among the framake up the hand he wants out of the ternity as Billy McClellan, and he has make up the hand he wants out of the ternity as Billy McClellan, and he has a succeptible youth make up the hand he wants out of the ternity as Billy McClellan, and he has

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Women and Pets.

faculty it is which permits an other

A Giant Natural Barometer.

all underhand practice—and to keep professional card players out of the shuffling, which consists in shuffling firmary; sorry to leave Dorcas, whom house, and he did both so quietly and the lower half of the deck over the hethad firmly made up his mind to marry so well that nobody except the culprits upper half without disturbing it. When he was of age. Mr. Paley was down stairs and never came up again—
the cards back in their original condition. He had expected a woman of
that was all there was to it; but to do
tion. This is called 'shifting the cut,'
forty with a double chin. Guy was that was all there was to it; but to do this, and never make a scene or a mistake, required a wide and checkered and deal. Dexterity in over shuffling and sure a boy with your appetite and deal. Dexterity in over shuffling and sure a boy with your appetite and deal. experience.

It is not to be presumed that Mr.

McClellan learned how to spot a poker that modern gamblers cultivate in all sharp by frequenting church sociables; their leisure hours, and with these actions are the spot are

on the contrary, he acquired this and through a career that began on the Mississippi river steamboats in the racing days, extended all over the frontier the decline, is it not?"

Card playing as a profession is on that, Aunt Soph," said Guy, who was the decline, is it not?"

Card playing as a profession is on that, Aunt Soph," said Guy, who was devouring roasted chestnuts like a dragon. "Ask papa. She's to be Miss." from Butte City, Montana, to Tombstone, Arizona, and included numerous trips across the big pond, until transatlantic gambling was discouraged a few stoped running, and to-day there are the busy river boats and dragon. "Ask papa. She's to be Missian answered with a sigh. "It began to dwindle when the big river boats and the busy river boats are the busy of the boats of the day, and —"

"Mrs, Paley!" Aunt Sophronia to dwindle when the big river boats are the busy of the boats of the busy of years ago. In short, he is an expert, not more than five or six really first to that, then, has it? Well, I've ex-

Baltimore engagement, and we fell the first they made a great dear and well be twenty-one and she will be fint a rambling conversation.

"No, sir," he went on to say, usually died poor and miserable. I can supposed to be the favorite tools of supposed to be the favorite tools of Somers, who must have made and the room, "you'll get your walkinggamblers. "It's all a fairy story, like spent a quarter of a million, died in ticket, old lady, when I'm married. I'd adv temperance workers' talk about the poorhouse at Salt Lake City; Jake as soon have a death's head and bones

"About what, sir?"
"About my engagement."

The book fell with a crash to "Your what, father?"

pleased, my boy; and Dorcas says she shall always love you as if you were Hi. The Terrified Guard: Henry Wilson used to tell a good her own son. As a general thing, I For fear of him the watchers did States you would not find twelve loaded story about Ralph Waldo Emerson's don't approve of step-mothers, but you quake (4). and Dorcas love each other so dearly The wicked fice when no man pursueth "But it does not follow," I observed, Stopping while this fit was on him at that dice throwing is universally a country tavern where he was to lect-ter?" for the boy had rushed out of the ure, instead of retiring to medicate and room with an odd suffocating-sensa

ginger-pop," and accordingly adminis- was too much difference in our ages - Jesus saith unto her, Mary (John 20: Mr. McClelland coaxed the smoulder- tered that mild and harmless stimu- although how they're to get over the 16). fifteen years between you and father I II. Its Purport: forced laugh.

Dorcas picked up her holly-berries He is risen; he is not here (Mark 16 ell, not to use. It is an astonishing Cleopatra's time, when fair ladies and went to the library, where her

"I have just seen Guy," she said. "Isn't he pleased?"

creature. I am not sure, Horace,'

Dorcas tenderly to his side:

Morality of Circus Employes.

The morality of a genuine circus troupe compares favorably with that of less he had a vest hold out. That was a prehend.

black satin vest with claws inside that came out of the bosom, seized the necessary cards and slid in again. It there is nothing more disgusting than a trong family affections and to such domesticity as is attainable while tray eling. For the rest, they are obliged to behave well. The circus proprietor soon think of carrying a threshing No need of the weather bureau at his employes than any pastor over his machine around with me. Then there Naples, for the huge volcano, Mount congregation. Would any clergyman was the sleeve hold out, nearly as bad. Vesuvius, serves as a giant barometer dare to punish profanity by fine and and different hold outs to fasten to the and thermometer of the city. The edge of the table. Strippers were also direction in which the smoke from the actly what the best type of circus progreat favorites—that is to say, decks crater blows announces unerringly a prietor can do and does. He has the in which the high cards were a little coming change of weather 24 hours whip hand, and retains during the the chief priests all (11). wider than the rest, and cut slightly wedge shape, so that they could be drawn out at will, and a great deal of glass work was done.

"What on earth is glass work?"

"The use of a convex mirror about the size of a silver dime. It is fastened to ming change of weather 24 hours beforehand. The direction of the smoke also indicates the coming of the smoke also indicates the coming of the smoke also indicates the coming of the short and depressing sirocco, when the perfect repose of the populace is almost imperative. Also when the neighborling island of Capri is of a dark blue the size of a silver dime. It is fastened the multitude....

Salary, which he receives at the end of the season if his record is good, not otherwise. Business interests compel strict discipline, and who shall say that the employe who is compelled to behave well is not at the end of the season.

We cannot denvi (Acts 4: 16). the size of a silver dime. It is fastened with shellac to the lower corner of the left paim, opposite the thumb, and reflects the cards as dealt. Gamblers ing sirocce.

The use of a dark blue to the employe who is compelled to behave well is not, at the end of the season, somewhat the better for eight months somewhat the better for eight months of compulsory sobriety, civility and ing sirocce.

The use of a convex mirror about ing shand of Capit is of a dark blue the employe who is compelled to behave well is not, at the end of the season, somewhat the better for eight months of compulsory sobriety, civility and orderly living?

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1888.

Jesus Rison. LESSON TEXT. Matt. 28: 1-15. Memory verses,

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the King in Zion.

SOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: But we behold him who hath been made a little lower than the angels, even Jesus, nth glory and honor.—Heb. 2:9.

LESSON TOPIC: Triumphing Over

1. The Mesns of Triumph vs. 1-4.
2. The Message of Triumph, vs. 5-10.
3. The Discrediting of Triumph, vs. 11-13. GOLDEN TEXT: But now is Christ

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Matt. 28: 1-15. Triumphing over death. T .- Mark 16: 1-13. Mark's parallel narrative. W.-Luke 24: 1-35. Luke's paral lel narrative. T.—John 20:1-18. John's paral- lel narrative. .-1 Cor. 15: 1-20. Paul's sun mary of the triumph. .—1 Cor. 15: 35-57. Fruits of

-the-triumph:-S.—Rev. 20: 1-15. The triumph completed. LESSON ANALYSIS. . THE MEANS OF TRIUMPH. The Great Earthquake:

Behold, there was a great earthquake

lady temperance workers' talk about the poorhouse at Sait Lake City; Jake the 'curse of rum.' Now nobody drinks rum.' Mobile, and we took up a collection to bury him; he used to charter steamboats to get on a drunk with his friends. John Waters, Leonard Wells may have been some very large dice may have been some very large dice may have been some very large dice made newadays it would the small dice made nowadays it would do no ground. A round object of course.

The was sitting curled up in the easiest chair in the library, reading a book, half an hour afterward, when the door opened and his father came the door opened and his father came the earthquake (Zech. 14:5).

Something in the paternal glance and movement struck the boy.

There followed thunders,...and an movement struck the boy. earthquake (Rev. 8:5). II. The Ministering Angel:

> heaven (2). He....sent an angel, and brought us forth out of Egypt (Num. 20:16). An angel, which cut off all the mighty sence of some Galilean women: Mat men of valor (2 Chron, 32:21). Who hath sent his angel, and delivered about it. Well, I'm glad you are his servants (Dan. 3:23).
>
> There appeared...an angel from hea-

> > (Prov. 28: 1).
> >
> > God hath done it, that men should fear all four evangelists; Luke describes the before him (Eccl. 3:14).

sion: (3) The achievement.

The watchers on duty; (2) The plied for a guard of Roman soldiers to watchers in dismay.—(1) The night prevent the disciples from stealing the vigil; (2) The morning surprise. body (vs. 62-66). II. THE MESSAGE OF TRIUMPH.

robe (Mark 16:5).

don't know," he added, with rather a He is not here; for he is risen, even And then and there Guy Paley learned Go quickly, and tell his disciples, He as he said (6).

He is risen; remember how he spak unto you (Luke 24:6). See my hands and my feet, that it is I myself (Luke 24:39).

Fear not ye....Fear not; go tell my brethren (5, 10). cards are sold every month, but no gam- trills, of a hook nosed parrot, with his could not always have had Guy with Because I live, ye shall live also (John "And my true wife will be Guy's Now hath Christ been raised from the player do his work?" I asked, a little a fawn like greyhound, or of a quick true mother!" said Mr. Paley, drawing lead, the first fruits (1 Cor. 15: 20). reluctant to let go of the time-honored witted black and tan, but what unjour leads to his side:

4:14). Begat....unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus (1 Pet. 1:3): seek Jesus." (1) The seeking discomforting angel. "Behold, Jesus met them!"

surprise; (3) A positive demonstra-THE DISCREDITING OF TRIUMPH.

cast it into the fire, and there came out this calf (Exod. 32:24). Possed....by the sleight of men, in craftiness (Eph. 4:14). Deceiving and being deceived (2 Tim.

We did not follow cunningly devised fables (2 Pet. 1:16). 111. A Mercenary Inducement They took the money, and did as they were taught (15). His sons...took bribes, and perverted

judgement (1 Sam. 8 : 3) Their right hand is full of bribes (Psa. 26:10). The proud have forged a lie against me

(Psa. 119:69). The love of money is a root of all kinds of evil (1 Tim. 6:10).

1. "The guard came into the city and told." (1) Who they were; (2) Whence they came; (3) Whither they went; (4) What they told; (5)

Whom they told. "Say ye." (1) Base instructors: (2) Mercenary pupils; (3) False representations; (4) Fruitless schemes. 3. "They took the money, and did as they were taught." (1) Bribes

accepted; (2) Conscience stifled; (3) Lies propagated. LESSON BIBLE READING. APPEARANCES OF THE RISEN LORD. To Mary Magdalene (Mark 16:9; John To the other woman (Matt. 28: 9, 10).

To Peter (Luke 24: 34; 1 Cor. 15: 5).

To two disciples (Mark 16: 12, 13; Luke 24:13-31). To ten apostles (Mark 16 : 14; Luke 24 36-49; John 20: 19-25). l'o eleven apostles (John 20 : 24-28). To seven disciples (John 21: 1-14). To a great company (Matt. 28:16-20: Mark 16: 15-18; 1 Cor. 15: 6). To James (1 Cor. 15 : 7). To the apostles (Acts 1:3-8; 1 Cor. At his ascension (Mark 16: 19, 20; Luke 24:50-53; Acts 1:9-12).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The last lesson closed with the statement that our Lord died. Matthewand Mark then tell of the significant rending of the veil of the temple, the former evangelist mentioning an earthquake An angel of the Lord descended from 53). The effect upon the centuring and the opening of the tombs (vs. 52 commanding the Roman soldiers is named, in varying terms, by the three synoptists, who also mention the prethew and Mark giving the names of three of them. John (John 19:31-42) tells of the request of the Jews for rhere appeared....an angel from heaven, strengthening him (Luke 22:43). speedy burial of the crucified ones, detailing the breaking of the legs of the two robbers and the piercing of the side of Jesus, adding his own scriptural comment on the two facts.

The burial of our Lord at the request man most fully, while Mark tells of the When they saw the earthquake....fear-ed exceedingly (Matt. 27:54). wonder of Pilate at the speedy death of Jesus, John informs us of the presence of Nicodemus and his share in the temporary embalming of the body, giving 1. "Came Mary Magdalene and the some fuller details as to the position of other Mary." (1) Their purpose; the tomb. Matthew and Mark tell of (2) Their preparation; (3) Their the stone being placed at the entrance to the tomb, and of the two Marys who 2. "An angel of the Lord descended." lingered there. All the disciples who (1) The messenger; (2) The mis- witnessed the crucifixion returned to Jerusalem and rested during the Jewish "The watchers did quake." (1) Sabbath. On that day the rulers ap-

On the evening of Saturday (the Jewish Sabbath), (Mark 16: 1.) the women prepared spices to anoint the body of The angel .... said .... Then saith Jesus. This explicit statement is not contradicted by Luke 23:56, since the A young man...arrayed in a white correct division and punctuation of that promising sucker, proceeded to connect the property of the philosopher's place for a moment and then said:

well, so let it be, my lather is a robe (Mark 16:0).

Two men stood by them in dazzling application of spaces at the later point of time parel (Luke 24:4).

Two angels in white (John 20:12).

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the various accounts. The place was near Golgotha, and then in the city (vs. 11-15). The time was Sunday, the first Lord's Day, the seventeenth of Nisan, April 9, 783—A.

Parallel passages: Mark 16: 1-11; Luke 24: 1-12; John 20: 1-18. [But the two latter tell of much more that occurred during that great day of vietorious redemption.

The Cemeteries of Turkey.

Turkish tombstones are narrowest at the base, and soon lean and topple. them also . . . will God bring (1 Thess. | Many he prostrate, making seats for the living, who are free and fearless neighbors of the dead. Some of the cemeteries are used as pleasure grounds 1. "Fear not ye; for I know that ye for the soldiery; the crumbling stone ciples; (2) The risen Lord; (3) The mend highways, repair walls, and re peatedley I have seen a handsome slab "He is risen, even as he said." (1) a hole to keep the wind away or serve Christ's resurrection in prophecy; as a doorstep to a tumble down but. (2, Christ's resurrection in accom- Children play in the somber alleys, washwomen hang clothes and stretch An anxious company; (2) A glad lines on the headstones, and ladies with veils of snow drifts and mist. drawn close by henna stained fingers, picnic and sprinkle sweet basil, for rememberance, above the beloved who have passed from sight. There is a soft air of resignation in their manner—the virtue which Mohammed taught is the key to all nappiness and they were no mourning. Sinful it is to show sorrow for the loss of friends. It is believed that children mourning over parents are driven out of Paradise and doomed to wander through space in darkness and misery, weeping as their relatives do on earth.

FARM NOTES.

Only one run at a time ought to be completed by the fowls, and the other may be profitably employed with growing vegetables, which will be found to this is advantageous thrive astonishingly in such a place. One not only gets the profits of some of four parts lard, one part verice ture but the soil has at the same time been purified and brought into good condition for the poultry. If each run is thus alternated by fowls and crops, and the same time been purified and brought into good condition for the poultry. If each run is thus alternated by fowls and crops, and therefore allows the glue in the kettle to be kept at a higher temperature than could be maintained with water alone, and this is advantageous to the work. The masons find their use for salt in adding it to cement morbal the soil has at the same time been purified and brought into good condition for the poultry. If each run is the salt stirring.

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land occupied by the fowls is well manured, and before being used again by the birds is purified by the crops will be distressingly low, and they must by the birds is purified by the crops another summer of best pas- disintegrated by the frost.

It is the spring a sorry-looking lot. If they has remained in perfect condition, while metically sealed; but this method is metically sealed; but this method is agents that give acidity to the gastric hardly to be commended, for the real purified by the frost. It may happen that the small poultry keeper cannot give these double runs. In that case a good plan would be to very costly beef. lay down the one run he has in grave as that can be more easily removed and renewed than earth, and then it is not so readily contaminated by the drop-

long as they can get a good agricultural other is sure to follow its use. from the use of tobacco, except upon caives, to kill lice with out, see that the supply be purchased and the ground picked out and prepared, the stakes set, so that when the that, for many young farmers a good deal further from sunrise than the Pinepaper for a dollar a year; to abstain deal further from sunrise than the Pine- need be no delay. With many spring

best in the word for peaches, however, this fruit has been grown in Connecticut of a quality unexcelled. Varieties with large blossoms are the least liable to be bitten by frost. Success with the grape necessitates intelligent care from beginning to end. Avoid use of fermenting manures in the vineyard. Be liberal in manuring the quince, and avoid deep tillage. Farmers should use more and better fruit.

MILK AND MILKING .- Prof. Arnold the dairy authority, avers that if one will draw from a cow in a close stable. some milk into a saucer, leaves it there exposed to the odor for a short time, and then attempt to drink it, he will agricultural writer and close observer, would draw the milk in the pure open air, and thus have it thoroughly oxvgenated. He says that when the cows are milked in the same air in which

VALUE OF OILCAKE.—The statement is in print that nearly 3.000,000 bushels of flaxseed are annualy grown cake produced therefrom is largely exhave oilcake shipped from Iowa to in the middle of October. England to feed their stock, perhaps we do not fully appreciate its value as feeders of the WITNESS persuasion.

of American and Canadian apples to be sold in a single week. Indeed £8. 000,000 are now paid annually for sup- that, contrary to general opinion, the plies of foreign fruit imported into growth of ivy over a house renders the and streets at prices varying between even the hardest stone. sixteen and fifty shillings per barrel o three bushels.

THE lawns that are frequently moved will soon die out unless some kind of potato growes in its capacity as a ment two years ago. fertilizer be applied. Every time the remedy for the potato bug. Get your lawn-mower is used a certain propor- spraying apparatus in readiness. tion of the elements of the soil are removed, as it is really cropping the

Every blossom left on the young thicken in the row they must under no destroyed. circumstances be allowed to blossom and fruit.

keep down the young weeds. Sheep eat close to the ground and diligently SCIENTIFIC.

TREATMENT OF FOOT ROT .poultry is not appreciated by the mapoultry of amateurs who try growing
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turage, another winter of more rational feeding, and come out the next spring The transmissson of power by wire periment—is found practicable and periment—is found practicable and part in canning.—Now in fruit canstomach a natural supply, and at the ning season, the women of the housesame time furnishing in its cheesy several member of a family were made the way from fifty feet up to several hold, to whom we are so deeply indebt- matter a good supply of wholesome sick by drinking the milk from a young miles. As an example of long trans, cow. An investigation was made by that paper with the following result: sen, Switzerland, at the Falls of the take in warming glass cans before than on any other diet drink he can FOR YOUNG FARMERS.—Rarely, in the correspondence we drew out indeed, do we find in print advice more the fact that the cow was rather a worthy of being heeded by those for wild one and had been driven from the across the line and extended a distance it results in breaking more than it whose benefit it is intended than this: auction on a fast run, and that before of two miles, being there distributed saves. By placing the cold can on a Mr. G. Lougee, of East Parsonsfield, she had been cooled off the milk had among the fifty different manufactur- wet rag taken from a dish of cold wa- boiling water in a porcelain kettle. Me., writes to the Mirror advising been drawn, with the results above ing establishments, situated in every ter it may be filled with fruit boiling After the sugar is dissolved and has young farmers never to mortgage their stated. We have time and again imaginable position and embracing all not without the least danger of break- almost reached the boiling point, put young tarmers never to mortgage their stated. We have time and again farms; that if they owe money, to be sure and pay the interest anually; frightened or heated cow is unfit for never to play cards and read novels as in some form or creatingly produced in Furnance the milk taken from a diagram of the varied arrangements of changing age. The only requisite is that the fruit in; let it boil until the fruit directions. This method has been included in Furnance the milk taken from a diagram of the varied arrangements of changing age. The only requisite is that the fruit in; let it boil until the fruit looks clear; have the cans standing in creating all hot without the least danger of break-all almost reached the boiling point, put the varied arrangements of changing age. The only requisite is that the fruit in; let it boil until the fruit directions. This method has been included in Furnance the milk taken from a point, put the varied arrangements of changing age. The only requisite is that the fruit in; let it boil until the fruit directions. This method has been included in Furnance the milk taken from a produced in Furnance the milk taken from a plant of the varied arrangements of changing age. The only requisite is that the follows clear; have the cans standing in the varied arrangements of changing age. never to play cards and read novels as use, and sickness in some form or creasingly produced in Europe, the wire water. rope transmission coming into use at

is considered the best time for setting out fruit, and if this plan be intended. ABOUT FRUIT-GROWING.—In the so far as possible, the work should be phenomena of spider life. The female and mix the whole with a bottle of course of a pomological discussion at done early, so that the trees or plants it much larger and flercer than the male white wine and a little water; if not slices of stale sponge cake; pare and the annual meeting of the Connecticut
Board of Agriculture. Mr. P. M.
Augur, said that the district between
Chesapeake and Delaware bays is the

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under, using a two horse plow, with a A powder of pine needles is now prechain, for pressing down the vines. It decomposes quickly, and if twenty pared in Germany, and is becoming variety of salad, to be eaten along with bushels of lime be then applied the land popular for use in baths. A half pound cold meat, is made of cucumbers and will be suitable for grass. QUALITY seems to be largely dependent upon the rapidity and healthfulness of growth, and a slow-acting as a toulc and antiseptic, and the baths with the sliced cucumbers and the four ounces of anchovies, a pint of manure will mosisurely produce inferior are prescribed for rheumatic com whole put into salt water; this, in a white wine, a nutmeg, a quarter of an expectables, lacking flavor. Peas, beans, plaints, gout, certain skin diseases, and short time, extracts the juice; now ounce of mace and half an ounce of radishes, carrots, etc., grown thereon for invigorating the system generally. drain them and dish, they are then to whole pepper. Let these ingredients discover what a foul smelling fluid it many fruits. The tenderness of beets, in chest affections, etc., as an antiseptic good wine or cider vinegar, a little ol- when cold bottle many fruits. The tenderness of beets, a little may be placed on a hot shovel live oil may be added if liked. This ly with bladder. carrots, etc., depends on quick growth. Asparagus from soil rich in soluble and carried about the room.

food is full flavored, tender and lusci-The attention of the French Academy ous to the very tips. they stand, the milk will be bad, but if milked in fresh air, the trouble will tain young fruit trees from rotting.

To prevent stakes employed to susting the eminent astronomer, to the apparance of the eminent astronomer, to the eminent astronomer, to the eminent astronomer, the eminent astronomer as the eminent astronomer astronomer as the eminent astronomer as the emin prepare a mixture of two parts of coal ishes and one of quick-lime place by under the sea than with a land sur-yielding, so much so that fruit seldom with a rich mayonaisse dressing poured some in the hole for the stake and ram face. From this he argues that the keeps as well as when used the second over it. It may be garnished with more round the latter when in position. | crust must thicken under oceans at a time. Though new ones cost but little | small rings of pickled beets, or with To protect young plantations from be- more rapid rate, so as to give rise to a it is not always convenient to get them. slices of pickled cucumbers; and, by in the State of Iowa, and that the oil- ing injured by game, as deer, etc., add swelling up and distortion of thinner Every one should know that the elas- the way, it is a good plan to pickle a to one part of coal tar—to correct cor- portions of the crust; in others words, ticity of the old ones can be restored, jar of large cucumbers, so that you can ported. And it is pertinently suggested that if it pays British feeders to of urine. Apply the mixture carefully

For growing stock clover is better The articles to be japanned are cleaned Try it. food for domestic animals. This is than grain. Clover contains more lime of oil, usually by the use of turpentine, very probable, and the suggestion may be well worth considering by stocknitrogen for the production of flesh than corn. A liberal allowance of bulky food is always best for young growing stock. Grain should only be and January inclusive, it is a common occurrence in London for 50,000 barrels given once a day, and sparingly, oats being preferred. AN ENGLISH experimenter finds applied in the usual way.

England, for which less than £1,000,- interior entirely free from moisture, the west coast of France has resulted give a tablespoonful after each dis-000 was paid in 1848. At present the United States and Canada export about of moisture from wood, brick or stone of of the new port of La Pallice, three tion. It will arrest dysentery if given for its own sustenance, by means of miles west of La Rochelle, where the in season, and is a pleasant and safe which are sold in the London markets | tiny roots, which work their way into | largest ships, with the exception of per- remedy. haps some monster ironclads, will be able to enter at any state of the tide. PARIS green in its capacity as a The levelings and excavations for the remedy for the coulin worm is now as necessary to the orchardist, as it is to necessary to the orchardist or necessary to the orchard necessary to the orchardlet, as it is to made progress since their commence-

The Pharmaceutical Journal says that glass jars, in Canada honey is extracted from the POTATO beetles will attack young comb by a centrifugal machine and the egg plants in preference to anything comb replaced; the bees when in good also and they are also partial to tomato | condition, will fill it again in four days. plants when the latter are young and After two seasons use the combis meltstrawberry plant will enfeeble it to a tender. Hence when egg and tomato ed into "foundation comb," upon which certain extent. If the plants be ex- plants are transplanted they must be the bees quickly put the finishing pected to throw out runners and searched over every day and the beetles touches. Caradian wax is practically low, pour over and seal. out of the market, the supply is principally obtained from Africa.

THERE is yet room for some one to discover a sure remedy for the cabbage | Aluminum can beaten out, either hot | cold sweet potatoes thin, have in a fry-WHERE a pasture is overrun with worm. The remedy must be non- or cold, as perfectly as gold or silver, ing pan a large tablespoonful of butter, best way to boil corn is to boil weeds turn in the sheep, and they will poisonous, cheap, easily applied and and can be rolled in the same way, hot; put the potatoes in, sprinkle them it with part of the husks on it. Refree from odor as much as possible. Leaves as thin as those for gilding and with a tablespoon of sugar and keep move the silk and the tough outer cov-Kerosene oil is an excellect remedy, and elivering can be made of it, and it stirring until well cooked. Never use ering, leaving the white inner leaves. search for all the young and tender but it imparts its odor to the cabbage, is easily drawn into wire. Its high cost pepper or sait in dressing a sweet pota- The corn will be much sweeter if cookprevents its use extensively in the arts.

HOUSEHOLD.

Common foot rot is caused by decay of the horn or excessive moisture, and The importance of double runs for in sheep the outer crust of the foot, which is likely to be found useful in the quantity of berries desired—these of the green kinds. To Bottle Raspherries.—Take keen knife. Chopping bruises salads has certainly been frozen, and frozen water is quite cold. Then examine the

the point where a belt or line of shaft- KALTE SHALE OF APRICOTS. -

In a lecture at the Lowell Institute, Boston, Professor Wood gave some blanch the kernels, boil them in sugar very interesting details regarding the and water and pound them to a paste, As a green manurial crop sow four bushels of the Southern cow pea in May on an acre of ground. After it shall have begun to blossom, and beshall have begun to blossom, and be-come green and bushy, turn the crop an accompaniment.

CUCUMBER SALAD.—A refreshing or a pound of the powder is allowed to onions. The cucumbers are to be pared a handful of salt over them. Place the dissolve in lukewarm water for a few and then sliced crosswise as thinly as sieve over a pan and let them drain for The powder is also used for fumigations be well peppered and half covered with boil up, then strain the liquor, and salad may also be frozen and served with boiled fish.

of Sciences has been drawn by M. Faye How to restore the rubber rings of saited water; when tender, which will rapid- after being used, become hard and un- cold, then arrange it in a salad box and that they can be made as good as have them to use as a garnish, and to new by baking them half an hour in a chop and add to the dressing served The following directions are for putt- mixture of ammonia and water—two- with boiled fish. ing on japan and gilding on iron work. thirds ammonia and one-third water.

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL. — Warm best served with wild duck or prairie then varnished, and moderately heated in the oven. Leaf gold may also be applied in the usual way.

This is of cloves. Boil all together for one-fourth of an hour, strain the sirup, and to each pint add a glass of French platter, with or without whipped brandy. Two or three doses of a tablespoonful or less will check any slight The want of a deep-water harbor on diarrhea. When the attack is violent

> PLUM PRESERVES. - Allow equal quantities or sugar and fruit; add wa-each a sufficient quantity of stoned drain off the sirup and boil half an previously dusted with dry flour, and hour, pour over the plums and put in cook in boiling water in the usual way.

halves, core and weigh; allow three one cup of sweet milk and enough of quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound | the Creamery Buttered flour to make a of fruit; make sirup and add to the stiff batter. Add as many cherries as fruit, when done skim out the fruit can be stirred in. Steam it two hours and put in glass jars. Boil the sirup and serve with sauce. (Feach dump-

FRIED SWEET POTATOES. - Slice

CABBAGE SALAD, -- One small head white cabbage, sheed fine with a

weather many persons feel an irresistble craving for something sour, and and is well worth a trial. There appears no reason why farmers should not make poultry one of a series in a rotation of crops, as by this means the land occupied by the fowls is well and there being nothing else than coarse and the difficult in cold weather, using a considerable out boiling by taking equal quantities out boiling by taking equal quantities of the sugar and bruised fruit, and placing them in alternate layers in bothas remained in cold weather, using a considerable out boiling by taking equal quantities of the sugar and bruised fruit, and placing them in alternate layers in bothas remained in cold weather, using a considerable out boiling by taking equal quantities of the sugar and bruised fruit, and placing them in alternate layers in bothas remained in cold weather, using a considerable out boiling by taking equal quantities of the sugar and bruised fruit, and placing them in alternate layers in bothas remained in cold weather, using a considerable out boiling by taking equal quantities of the sugar and bruised fruit, and placing them in alternate layers in bothas remained in cold weather, using a considerable out boiling by taking equal quantities of the sugar and bruised fruit, and placing them in alternate layers in bothas remained in cold weather, using a considerable out boiling by taking equal quantities of the sugar and bruised fruit, and placing them in alternate layers in bothas remained in cold weather, using a conside one of the best summer diet drinks that we can use is buttermilk. It satisfies ropes—now no longer a question of ex- | How to prevent the breakage of glass | the craving for acids by giving to the

two pounds of sugar and a half pint of a pan of hot water on the back of the range or stove; skim the berries out. draining the juice from them as much

PINEAPPLE PUDDING. - Butter a lay slices of cake which have been dipple is equally good.

CUCUMBER KETCHUP.—Take large cucumbers and large onions, an equal number of each; pare and slice them when cold bottle it and the down tight-

CAULIFLOWER SALAD is an excellent entree. Boil the cauliflower in

COFFEE JELLY, which is regarded highly by some people, and which is cream. This is sometimes served with cake, and should in that case have whipped cream, sweetened, surround-

CHERRY DUMPLINGS.-Take two cups of the Creamery Buttered Flour. Add one cup of water, mix quickly but thoroughly with a spoon, roll out and cut into squares. Lay in the centre of

PEAR PRESERVES. - Peel, cut in CHERRY PUDDING. - Take two eggs, lings or peach pudding may be made from the above recipes, substituting, of course, the peaches for the cherries.

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## The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.] MAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1888.

Board of Trade meeting next Monday evening. No business man of Hammonton Lake. should be absent; and every property owner is interested. One chief object is to encourage the establishment of manufactories here. This would pro- Eggs for hatching.
W. H. H. BRADBURY, vide work for those who desire it, and Grape St. and Valley Ave., Hammonto necessitate the importation of other thus increasing business of all kinds and making a home market for much that

our farmers produce. The Democratic National ticket Grover Cleveland and Allen G. Thurnan, with the free-trade message and office, over the Post-office. Mills tariff bill for a platform.

The Sultan of Zanzibar has ordered miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Italian man-of-war has been sent to the scene of trouble.

First there was Rhode Island, and that is one for the Republicans: then there is Oregon, and that makes two: and the counting has scarcely begun.

In the congressional and legislative election in Oregon the Republicans carried the state with the largest majority since the close of the war.

There is one thing to be be said for General Fisk, the Prohibition candidate or president-he is a gentleman and a patriotic citizen.

Politics and the weather are warming up together. In view of this, it is folly o expect the country to keep cool. Bradley Johnson, an ex-Confederate,

leclared in a speech in Baltimore that the Confederate soldiers are getting control of the government, and followed this statement with a eulogy of Jesserson

The first local option election will be Reed.

Ducklin's Arnica Salve, the best saive in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, faith in the Town Council and good Ornamental Foliage Beets, which are ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, weather, and so have provided a good chapped hands, chilbhius, corns, and all skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For

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For Sale .- Sixty-six acres of good land, near the corner of First Road and Thirteenth Street, Hammonton. Ten acres set to fruit. Price reasonable, and terms very easy. Particulars given at the Republican Office.

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## Lumb'r Yard

For all kinds of Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass,

Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods For Summer use. We manufacture

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Can furnish very nice Pennsylvania Hemlock At Bottom Prices. Mannfacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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### TOWN COUNCIL.

There is much said about what the Council do, and don't do. There are some things that ought to be done,things that the old Council neglected entirely,-and while the new members were not pledged to these things, probably they will see the necessity for a reform, and if it is in their power, and times something for cutting which is held in Cumberland county August 21, not prohibited by our Charter, we have the date having been fixed by Judge no doubt there will be a change for the better. The particular reform we ask for, is of the weather. We have great Crescent supply of Spring goods, such as

> Wall Papers Cultivators Carpets Carpet Lining Door-mats Rakes Stair-carpet Stair Oil-cloth Forks Poultry Netting Table Oil-cloth Lime, in cans Floor Oil-cloth Shelf Oil-cloth Stair-rods

Window shades Garden Lines Shade Fixtures Garden Reels Carp't Sweep'rs Cherry Stain Dusting brush's Walnut Stain

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I have opened a first class Barber-shop Opposite the Post-Office, Which for convenience, complete outfit, and cleanliness, is not excelled in

HAMMONTON. Clean and Careful Shaving. Hair Cutting in the Best Style,

Children's hair-cutting done with great care. All patrons a clean dry towel at each G. F. Saxton,

I respectfully ask you to call and give me a trial.

Adolph Butler. Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds.

To Frank Rittenhouse:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Laura A. Rittenhouse is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of petition, on or before the second day of July next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filled against you for a divorce from the bond of matrimony.

Dated April 20, 1888.

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Shampooing, either Wet or Dry.

shaving, and every customer shall have my personal attention.

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Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes made to order.

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Repairing Neatly Done. A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on hand,

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Can be Cured! By the use of

Cough

Cordial If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would be better to say there would be no such thing as Consumption, in most cases, if care were taken to relieve the first symptoms of lung troubles; and for the 🥏

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## The Republican.

BATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1888.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Oil stoves, at C. E. Hall's. Warm weather, this week.

Read the potato advertisement

work on the new market, Thursday.

Joseph Driver & Co.

the summer.

season tickets for sale.

Vermont, aged 69 years.

polite and energetic man.

made especially for them.

shipped from Union Depot.

for Mr. A. R. Underdown.

be expected.

lin, is executor.

Growers' Union.

should be present.

All invited.

Mr. Draper and family.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City,

was not seriously injured.

has occupied for some time.

Mr. Tillery has bought of Will.

Fruit Growers' Union have

On Wednesday last, 810 crates

Mr. Bernshouse has the contract

Base ball this afternoon, - return

to build a fine residence in Haddonfield,

chine for sale at C. E. Hall's.

Strawberry short-cake is ripe. How do you like the new street in investigation.

Lawn mowers, cheap, at Fruit The view up Bellevue Avenue, Growers' Union. Give the Sons of Veterans a fu house, this evening.

A good second-hand sewing mafrom afar. A splendid working committee of There is no reason why Hammon Thanks to Mrs. Fish for a beaut boquet of pinks and choice roses. Mr. Geo. Clampitt, of Attleboro'. Mass., is visiting Hon. Geo. Elvins. Mr. Lawson's carpenters began

etc. Why not?

Richard Knight started yesterday 4:26, 5:47, and 6:06 p.m. Our accom-

Reirigerators for sale, at Hall's.

Mrs. Charles Wetherbee is on a

A change of time, last Saturday, Two Pressey incubators for sale, complete, nearly new. Inquire at this on the Camden & Atlantic Railroad. Up-trains now leave Hammonton as in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. follows: mail, 7:51 a.m.; express, 9:10; Saturday, June 9th, 1888: Rumored, that the hod-carriers on the Woolley block struck, Thursday leave Philadelphia, mail, 8:00 a.m.; express (from Market Street), 9:30; All persons wanting their houses express, 3:30 p.m.; mail, 4:30; express photographed,—call next door to the (from Market Street), 5:10: these reach Hammonton at 9:27-and 10:27 a.m.,

trips, at the usual time. Another improvement, -a grand We have made arrangements by stand on the base ball ground, with which we may be able to benefit our subscribers occasionally. That is, we Mr. C. P. Hill received notice, will receive subscriptions for almost any Tuesday, of the death of his brother, in paper or magazine published, at club he so cloquently and tenderly alluded to rates. For example, we can furnish Mr. Packer's new bread wagon is | Harper's Weeklu, or Monthly, Frank a beauty, and the driver, Mr. Smith, a Leslie's, Puck, or Judge (each of them \$4 per year) at \$3.50 each. There are thousands of papers on our list; come sale a very superior gift crate, which is and see. On most of the \$1 weeklies we cannot make any reduction, but we

can save your postage and the expense 25,920 quarts - of strawberries were of forwarding money. We give the names of the teachers chosen for Hammonton schools, so far as the Board have decided: Principal, and Teacher of the Higher

Department, W. B. Matthews. Grammar, Miss Annie L. Weston. game between the May's Landing and Primaey, Miss Nellie Fogg. Hammonton nines. A good game may. Main Road, Miss Grace North. Middle Road, Miss Clara Cavileer.

The late Dr. Snowden left a will, Lake, Miss Sarah Crowell. the provisions of which have not been Magnolia, Miss Carrie Carbart. made public. Mr. Ezra Stokes, of Ber-This leaves the Intermediate department Central, and the Columbia School yet You need not go to Philadelphia mprovided for. to get lace curtains; they can be-pro-

The Hammonton Republicans cured, with all the fixings, at the Fruit are now ready for business, the Club contributed towards the successful of having elected their officers for the servance of the day. Fire Company meeting, Monday evening, June 18th. Important business | ensuing year, as follows : President, Dr. Edward North. is on the programme, and every member

Vice-Presidents, M. L. Jackson and r. II. E. Bowles. A colored man fell from a ladder Cor. Secry, Charles S. King. on Mr. Woolley's building, Monday, Recording Sec'y, J. Frank Scullin. striking on his head and shoulder, but Treasurer, Dr. Theo. G. Bieling. Marshal, Frank C. Allen.

Executive Committee, L. H. Parkhurst, Orville E. Hoyt, E. L. Cauffman, nicely located house and lot which he Parkhurst, J. A. Schandt. The Club meetings are held on the Miss Mabel Dorphley was sur- first Friday evening of every month. prised by a company of young friends, There will probably be a public meeting

notice will be given. at all displeased by the visit. Dr. J. M. Peebles has purchased In response to the notice published the Atlantic Mirror, and it will hereafter last week, about thirty of our wide be under the editorial care of Mr. H. W. awake citizens met on Saturday eve-Wilbur, an experienced and talented ning, to consider the advisability of man, already well known here. organizing a Board of Trade.

Up to Friday, berries brought M. L. Jackson was chosen Chairman better prices in New York and Philadel-S. E. Brown, Secretary. phia than they did a year ago; there After a few preliminary remarks, were no telegrams from other points. copy of the constitution and by-laws of The first number of "The Daily the Atlantic City Board was handed to Union Bulletin," for the season, was the Secretary, who read portions, t issued on Tuesday, containing prices give an idea of the range of business

Wednesday afternoon, but seemed not about the last of June, of which due

for which berries sold on that day, and generally covered by the organization. Dr. Edw. North moved that we not other information of value to shippers. organize a Board of Trade for the Town The Ladies' Aid Society of the of Hammonton. This was seconded, Baptist Church will have a sociable in and remarks were made by several, their sociable room, next Tuesday eveshowing a unanimous opinion that the ning, June 12th. Strawberries and cake proposed organization was needed, and will be served. Admission, one dime. would prove beneficial. There was not

a vote against the motion. Mr. Samuel Draper has sold his On motion of Chas. Woodnutt, a comtwenty acre farm, on Pine Road, to Mr. mittee was appointed to draw up a form F. C. Allen, and will-move to Pavonia, of constitution and by-laws and report Camden County. We congratulate the at next meeting. Chas. Woodnutt, T. purchaser on securing so neat and well- B. Drown, and C. F. Osgood were apcultivated a place, but regret the loss of pointed said committee, and on motion the chairman was added.

Adjourned to meet in the Council Room on Monday evening, June 11th, DEL Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 lat sight o'clock.

Let there be a large turn-out a

right to her mother, Mrs. Col. Drake, it the Council Room, next Monday night. being her first visit for seven years. She A Board of Trade will be the means of is delighted to meet so many old friends, still further advancing the interests of and to see so many improvements in our beautiful town; and that is what the meeting is called for.

The General Conference of the M. The Sons of Veterans promise their patrons an interesting time this E. Church has extended the term of evening, at their camp-fire. The pro- service of ministers to five years. The gramme contains refreshments for the change goes into effect immediately and brain and the palate. Invest one dime applies to all ministers of this denomina tion in their present charges. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell

from the railroads, conveys the idea that and Mr. Tice each invited their Sunday the limbs of trees drag on the ground. School class to spend Wednesday eve-A triend says "They should be trimmed ning at their residence, gave them away up," but we don't agree with plenty of music and other rational enterhim in that; they are not grown to view | tainment, with generous refreshment and sent them all home happy.

the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans ton cannot have hundreds of summer are making arrangements for an old-time | boarders, were the proper effort made to celebration of the coming Fourth of get them, and then to take care of them. July. It is hinted that there will be a There are many in our great cities who boat race, a greased pig, a sack race, would be only too glad to get out among our fruit-laden orchards and vineyards. Advertise ! advertise !

List of unclaimed letters remaining

Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been The Committee on Decoration n behalf of Gen. D. A. Russell Post

for Massachusetts, where he is to spend modation train still makes its two round G. A. R., desiring to express thanks to those so kindly assisted in the ceremo lowing resolutions: Resolved, That the thanks of the Pos Lawrence for his able address, in which

the departed comrades, and for his r marks on the perpetuation of Memorial Day. To Rev. Asher Moore, who offered

To Miss Grace North, for her expres-

sive rendering of the poems written for this occasion To the Hammonton Glee Club and Cornet Quartette, who discoursed such tine music.
To Mr. Gerry Valentine, who always shows so much interest in the welfare

of the old soldiers, for kindly furnishing carriage for flowers To Mr. M. L. Jackson, for the use of To Mrs. Wm. Rutherford and the ladies who assisted her in preparing bouquets and wreaths; and also to Mi

Wm. F. Bassett, florist, and others, fo

their liberal contributions of flowers.

To the Drum Corps, for their martin To the Sons of Veterans, for the sold orly manner in which they escorted the Post.
To Col. Richards, for his liberal contribution; to Mrs. Oakleigh and "a citizen," who also donated money to wards the expenses of Memorial Day

and to all others who in any manue By order of the Post. C. M. JORDAN, WM. RUTHERFORD, L. BEVERAGE, W-H-H. BRADBURY

A. H. MILLER, 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. Ten WM. RUTHERFORD,

Building lots for sale, -some of he best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM COLWELL.

Married.

OLIVER-BOZARTH. At his residence, on Saturday, June 2nd, 1888, by Rev. H. B. Wright, Pastor of the M. E. Church, Pleasant Mills Circuit, Mr. WILLIAM B. OLIVER and Miss ANNIE BOZATH, both of Pleasant Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver started at once on a short bridal tour, including Washington, with us in wishing them many years of

## Potatoes.

unalloyed happiness.

We have on hand choice HOULION ROSE, From State of Maine. WHITE STAR BURBANK

From New York State.

Also, Imported Scotch Magnums. Orders solicited. Joseph Driver & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, 319 N. Front St., Philadelphia

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## Ice cream

Best that can be made.

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## D. C. Herbert, nies of Memorial Day, present the fol- All kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

Custom Work and Repairing Neatly executed at chart notice.

In the new Brick Block.

## Coal. Coal.

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In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The vard 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.

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Counselor-at-Law. 1030 Atlantic Avenue,

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> Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

Send for sample card of Colors.

JOHN T. FRENCH,

A Case of Love at First Sight.

And she went and came and gleaned in th field after the reapers; and her hap was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boaz who was of the kindred of Elimelech."—Ruth

THE time that Ruth and Naomi a rive at Bethlehem is harvest-time. It was the custom when a sheaf fell from a load in the harvest-field for the reapers to refuse to gather it up; that was pen to come along that way. If there were handfuls of grain scattered across: of the land, left in its place, so that the glean it and get their bread. But, you "What is the use of all these harvest-fields to Ruth and Naomi? Naomi is too old and feeble to go out and toil in the sun; and can you expect that Ruth, the young and the beautiful. should tan her cheeks and blister her hands in the harvest-field?" Boaz owns a large farm, and he goes out to see the respers gather in the grain. Coming there, right behind the sunbrowned reapers, he beholds

A BEAUTIFUL GLEANER

-a woman more fit to bend to a harp, or sit upon a throne, than to stoop among the sheaves. Ah, that was an eventful day! It was love at first sight. Boaz forms an attachment full of undy- all the other men into his own lap. ing interest to the Church of God in all | Let suspicions arise about a man's ages; while Ruth, with an ephali, or character, and he becomes like a bank most. ventures of the day. That Ruth, who | that character which in due time would left her native land of Moab in darkness, and travelled through an undving affection for her mother-in-law, in the harvest-field of Boaz, is affianced to one of the best families in Judah, and becomes in after-time

THE ANCESTRESS OF JESUS dark a night did there ever dawn so find some friend

bright a morning? I learn in the first place from this subject how trouble acrelops character. that developed, illustrated and announced to all ages the sublimity of Ruth's character. That is a very unin jail; Christ had such in the Marys, not think of it again for a long while; ful Ruth. She gathered two straws, everything else that lives in the water, was sorrow that made John Bunyan was sorrow that made John Bunyan omi had such a one in Ruth, who cried your life! out, "Entreat me not to leave thee, or It seem better poet, and O'Connell the better orator, and Bishop Hall the better preacher, and Have ock the better soldier, and Kitto the better encyclopedist and Ruth the better daughter-in-law. I once asked an aged man in regard

to his pastor, who was a very brilliant "Why is it that your pastor, so death part thee and me." very brilliant, seems to have so little heart and tenderness in his sermons? "Well," he replied, "the reason is our

tion is cold and formal and unfeeling. sits down at an instrument, and you discover the pathos in the first sweep Misfortune and trials are pulse, and rough in his answer to the roll on, and there has been one dead in you, and it was

buchadnezzar's furnace. I see Paul's prowess best when I find; him on the took the world's anathema to develop

"When amid the storms they sang, And the stars heard, and the sea And the sounding uisles of the dim wood Rung to the anthems of the free."

It took all our past national distres- while he was trying to build the ark, ses to lift up our nation on that high and was every morning quizzed about on this subject. In some families there better place. career where it will march along after his old boat that would never be of any are persons of no practical service to Mrs. F, —Had a fortune left her, eh? it, and then a third, when it took the the foreign aristocracies that have mocked, and the tyrannies that have jeered, shall be swept down under the disappeared like the backs of sea-monsjeered, shall be swept down under the disappeared like the backs of sea-monsjeered, shall be swept down under the disappeared like the backs of sea-monsjeered, shall be swept down under the disappeared like the backs of sea-monsjeered, shall be swept down under the denumber of the mountains around about them in the world, they with a match.

This explains why sometimes the simple miter is used and sometimes called the triregio.

the world, that through darkness and storm and trouble men, women, CHRIST HOUNDED OF PI churches, nations, are developed.

beauty of

UNFALTERING FRIENDSHIP. for Naomi while she was in prosperity; bursting from the sepulchres at His but of all her acquaintances, how many crucifixion. Tell me, O Gethsemane were willing to trudge off with her to- and Golgothal were there ever darker ward Judaa, when she had to make times than those? Like the booming that lonely journey? One—the heroine of the midnight sea against the rock. the field after the main harvest had been reaped, instead of raking it, as been reaped, instead of raking it, as living, and they had plenty of money, living, and they had plenty of money, and all the dungeons of hell. But the great many callers; but I suppose that day of reward comes for Christ; all the after her husband died, and her prop- pomp and dominion of this world are to many men and women have marched, erty went, and she got old and poor, she was not troubled very much with callers. All the birds that sung in the callers. All the birds that sung in the callers are to bow before Him on whose what did your brother de?" "Of having nothing to do?" was the answer. bower while the sun shone have gone to estial worship is to come up at His feet, ing nothing to do," was the answer. light was extinguished. This gave the Oh, these beautiful sun-flowers that spread out their colors in the morning hour but are always asleep when the on their thrones beat time with the control of the seas, while all heaven, rising hour but are always asleep when the control of the seas, while all heaven, rising hour but are always asleep when the control of the seas, while all heaven, rising control of the seas, while all heaven control of the seas control sun is going down! Job had plenty of sceptres: "Hallelujah, for the Lord friends when he was the richest man in God omnipotent reigneth! Hallelujah, Uz; but when his property went and the kingdoms of this world have be- person who cannot find anything to do? the trials came, then there were none come the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus so much that pestered as Eliphaz the Christ! l'emanite, and Bildad the Shuhite, and Zophar the Naamahite.

Life often seems to be a mere game, where the successful player pulls down have had strength to defend itself.

such a friend in Hushai; the Jews had mine: events that you thought of no such a friend in Mordecai, who never importance at all have been of very straw? I can't get any barley for my- within spearing distance by a bright forgot their cause; Paul had such a great moment. That casual conversafriend in Onesiphorus, who visited him tion, that accidental meeting—you did separate straws." Not so said beautiLight not only attracts eels, but nearly for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God the world's minstrelsy; and as you hear my God; where thou diest, will I die, the vibration of a stringed instrument, had an ephah of barley, nigh a heavy glass globes that would hold a heavy glass globes that would hold a and there will I be buried; the Lord do even after the fingers have been taken bushel. so to me, and more also, if aught but away from it, so all music now of lifte

JOY OUT OF SORROW. III. Again, I learn from this sub-

TROUBLE IS A GREAT EDUCATOR.
You see sometimes a musician sits own to an instrument, and his execution is cold and formal and unfeeling.

Identify that Bible, and the brass-bound lids fell back they jarred everything, from the back they jarred everything, from the busiest day and busiest week of your lated to Secretary Frank S. Hastings, tion is cold and formal and unfeeling. The reason is that all his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or bereavement come to that man, and he bereavement come to that man, and he bereavement come to that man, and he because we of the lords of the land. The reason is that all his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or between the land his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or between the land his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or between the land his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or between the land his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or between the land his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or between the land his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or between the land his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or between the land his life he has been prospered. But let misfortune or between the land his life and find golden opportunities, which, gathered might at least make a which, gathered might at least make a sheaf for the Lord's garner. It is the affianced to one of the lords of the land, | wings of the angel of the Reformaand become one of the grandmothers of | tion. Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory. And It seems to be a matter of no impor-

mented and the darkness thickened!

his own house; and now he comes into THE DARKEST HOUR YOU EVER SAW looks at the dying child, and he says: After awhile you went into the harvest-"Oh, how this reminds me of my field of God's mercy; you began to Charlie!" Trouble, the great educator, glean in the fields of divine promise, Sorrow, I see its touch in the grand- and you had more sheaves than you est painting; I hear its tremor in the could carry, as the voice of God adsweetest song; I feel its power in the dressed you, saying, "Blessed is the mightiest argument. Grecian mytho- man whose transgressions are forgiven. logy said that the fountain of Hip- and whose sins are covered." A very pocrene was struck out by the foot of dark starting in conviction, a very the winged horse Pegasus. I have of bright ending in the pardon and the ten noticed in life that the brightest hope and the triumph of the gospel.

the cross, and we have to traverse the foundering ship under the glare of the lighting in the breakers of Melita. desert, and we are pounded and flailed of misrepresentation and abuse, and we God crowns his children amid the howl- have to urge our way through ten thouing of wild beasts and the chopping of blood-splashed guillotine and the crack-ling fires of martyrdom. It took the persecutions of Marcus Aurelius to develop Polycarp and Justin Martyr. It

REWARD WILL COME. Martin Luther. It took all the hostili- On the tip top of the captured battleties against the Scotch Covenanters and | ments we will shout the victory; if not | your history. the fury of Lord Claverhouse to de- in this world, then in that world where velop James Renwick, and Andrew there is no gall to drink, no burdens to v. Agam; velop James Renwick, and Andrew there is no gall to drink, no burdens to v. Agam; I illustration of Melville, and Hugh McKail, the glorious martyrs of Scotch history. It took the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy sea, and the December blast, so: "They shall burger no more, the stormy shall be shall b and the desolate New England coast, neither thirst any more, neither shall field under the hot sun, or at noon tak- the grocery for any article they do not ly; and when once their residual stock and the war-woop of savages, to show the sun light on them, nor any heat, ing plain bread with the reapers, or happen to have, to return and give a of energy is consumed it can be restored forth the prowess of the Pilgrim for the Lamb which is in the midst of eating the parched corn which Boaz succession of sharp barks. This he only after a long time and by the exer-

all tears from their eyes."

despotism, and who, by the strength of fury, clapped their hands over a drown- pattern, or bursting into tears at mid-It is own right arm, will make all men od world, then Noah in the ark rejoic- night over the story of some lover who free. And so it is individually, and in ed in his own safety and in the safety shot himself! They would not deign to the family, and in the Church, and in of his family, and looked out on the look at Ruth carrying back the barley

CHRIST HOUNDED OF PERSECUTORS,

denied a pillow, worse maltreated than seem to do very well while they are 11. Again, I see in my text the the thieves on either side of the cross, human hate smacking its lips in satisfaction after it had been draining His suppose there were plenty of friends last drop of blood, the sheeted dead

> "That song of love, now low and far, Ere long saall swell from star to star

> That light, the breaking day which tips The golden-spired Apocalypse.

There are reputations that have been you imagine anything more trivial than of a sulphurous match. A hog can upof a sulphurous match. A hog can uproot a century plant.

In the fact that she was to become
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terest in the fact that she was to become In this world, so full of heartlessness an ancestor of the Lord Jesus Christ, Christ, the Lord of glory. Out of so and hypocrisy, how thrilling it is to and all nations and kingdoms must ject look at that one little incident with a

continued

STRAINS OF JUBAL'S HARP masfortune comes upon him, his style and darkness often comes out in places matter of very little importance that he was waiting for the door of the sick-out. The first attempt was unsuccesspastor has never had any trouble. When ject that paths which open in hardship and Jubal's organ. It seemed to be a will be different." After awhile the of joy. When Ruth started from Moab Lord took a child out of that pastor's toward Jerusalem, to go along with her and iron; but that rude foundry of are in this day with say they are so here. will be different." After awhile the Lord took a child out of that pastor's house; and though the preacher was just as brilliant as he was before, oh the warmth, the tenderness of his discourses. The fact is that.

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Tugal Cam learned the uses of coppet and iron; but that rude foundry of ancient days has its echo in the rattle of Birmingham machinery, and the roar and bang of factories on the Merrimac. It seemed to be a matter of no importance that Luther found a Bible in a monastery; but as he opened to see the people of Birmingham machinery, and they have no time for mental or spiritive to get and iron; but that rude foundry of Birmingham machinery, and they have no time for mental or spiritive to get and iron; but that rude foundry of Birmingham machinery, and they have no time for mental or spiritive to get and though the preacher was so great upon the of Birmingham machinery, and they have no time for mental or spiritive to get and iron; but that rude foundry of Birmingham machinery and they have no time for mental or spiritive to get and iron; but that rude foundry of Birmingham machinery, and they have no time for mental or spiritive to get and iron; but that rude foundry of Birmingham machinery and they have no time for mental or spiritive to get and iron; but that rude foundry of Birmingham machinery and they have no time for mental or spiritive they have no time for mental or spiritive to get they have no time for mental or spiritive to get and iron; but that rude foundry of Birmingham machinery and they have no time for mental or spiritive and iron; but that rude foundry of Birmingham machinery.

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STRAY OPPORTUNITIES great educators. A young doctor comes into a sick-room where there is a dying into a sick-room where the s nto a sick-room where there is a dying child. Perhaps he is very rough in his prescription, and very rough in his manner, and rough in the feeling of the manner and rough in the feel manner and rough in the feel manner and rough in the feeling of the manner and rough in the feel manner and rough in the of his salvation mother's anxious question; but years All the sins of your life pounced upon man wrote a book called "The Call to field! And if there be in your house- remain in the water for some time, and the Unconverted," that was the means hold an aged one, or a sick relative that then it was slowly raised. It looked of bringing a multitude to God, among is not strong enough to come forth and like the reflection of a star in the water the sick-room, and with tearful eyes he looks at the dving child, and he says: After awhile you went into the harvestand Progress of Religion," which has gleaning: "He that goeth forth and fish. The light soon lit up the water brought thousands and tens of thou- weepeth, hearing precious seed, shall for twenty feet around, and a weird as-Practical View of Christianity," which our portion!

sands into the kingdom of God, and among others the great Wilberforce. Wilberforce wrote a book called: "A was the means of bringing a great mulitude to Christ, among others Legh Richmond. Legh Richmond wrote a tract called: "The Dairyman's Daughter," which has been the means forever. So the insignificant events of momentous. The fact that you came up that street or this street seemed to be of no importance to you, and the

V. Again: I see in my subject an

the throne shall lead them to living handed to her. The customs of society, proceeded to do, as if to say, "They cases of extreme care. fountains of water, and God shall wipe of course, have changed, and without were out of eggs to-day. the hardships and exposure to which It was very hard for Noah to endure Ruth was subjected, every intelligent the scoffing of the people in his day, woman will find something to do. I know there is a sickly sentimentality Mrs. Swallowtale—She's gone

on her way home to her mother-in-law Naomi. All this fastidiousness may under the shelter of their father's house; but when the sharp winter of misfortune comes, what of these butterflies? Persons under indulgent parentage may get upon themselves habits of ally astonished and thought that the indolence; but when they come out into electricians were the greatest men on practical life their soul will recoil with earth. The new system was hardly old disgust and chagrin. They will feel in their hearts what the poet so severely a lot of wise men began considering the every-day life.

Through that gate of indolence how MADAME DE STAEL

day, while she was scated amid instruments of music, all of which she had IV. Again: I learn from my subject that events which seem to be attend to all these things?" "Oh," leave A globe was then made of plate. she replied, "these are not the things I nearly a bushel of barley, goes home to in a panic, and all the imputations insignificant may be momentuous, am proud of. My chief boast is in the glass that proved able to stand the Naomi to tell her the successes and ad- rush on him and break down in a day Can you imagine anything more unim- fact that I have seventeen trades, by Strain. portant than the coming of a poor which I could make a live-woman from Moab to Judah? Can lihood if necessary." And if in secular lihood if necessary." And if in secular spheres there is so much to be done, in half a century in building, which go the fact that this Ruth just happened spiritual work how yast the field! We down under some moral exposure, as a to alight—as they say—just happened want more Abigails, more Hannahs, vast temple is consumed by the touch to alight on that field of Boaz? Yet more Rebeccas, more Marys, more

> VI. Once more: I learn from my sub-THE VALUE OF GLEANING. as in days of prosperity! David had as in days of prosperity! David had faction. So it is in your history and in might have said: "There is a straw, near the water knows that a favorite who adhered to Him on the cross; Na- but how it changed all the phase of and she-put them together, and more and the professor was sure that if we wanted the professor was sure that we wanted the pro straws, until she got enough to make a light could be made to live at a great It seemed to be of no importance that sheaf. Putting that down, she went depth in the water the reward would be to return from following after thee; Judal invented rude instruments of and gathered more straws, until she great. music, calling them harp and organ; had another sheaf, and another, and but they were the introduction of all another, and another, and then she

> > Elihu Burritt learned many things and drum and cornet is only the long- while toiling in a blacksmith's shop. board, and equipped with other neces-

and the stray privileges which, taken ped overboard and sunk by means of running over! Oh, you gleaners, to the great depth. The light was allowed to doubtless, come again with rejoicing, sortment of fish that had never before bringing his sheaves with him." May been heard of was seen. When near the Lord God of Ruth and Naomi be the surface the entrails of some of these

They Were Out of Eggs. had been sent for eggs. As he was re- in the great depths in which they were turning home, carring his basket with found, and when this pressure of the and most beautiful fountains of Christian comfort and spiritual life have been struck out by

THE IRON-SHOD HOOF
of disaster and calamity. I see Daniel's courage best by the flash of Nessying: "You must go;" and we have to carry buchadherzar's furnace. I see Panle to drink the gall, and we have to carry the flown and we have the means of the salvation of unconverted multiples against whom he evidently had an old grudge. He set his burden down care fully on the walk; then, giving a bark of the salvation of unconverted multiples against whom he evidently had an old grudge. He set his burden down care fully on the walk; then, giving a bark of challenge, started after his enemy on a dead run. A friend of his mistress, the original form the fact that one Christian woman dropped a Christian tract in the way of Richard Baxter—the tide of influence started from the fact that one Christian woman dropped a Christian tract in the way of Richard Baxter—the tide of influence started from the fact that one Christian woman dropped a Christian tract in the way of Richard Baxter—the tide of influence started from the fact that one Christian woman dropped a Christian tract in the way of Richard Baxter—the tide of influence of influence started from the fact that one Christian woman dropped a Christian tract in the woman dropped a Christian tract in the of challenge, started after his enemy of challenge, started after his enemy of challenge, started after his enemy of challenge, and we have the salvation of unconverted multiples against whom he evidently had an old grudge. He set his burden down care fully on the walk; then, giving a bark of challenge against whom he evidently had an old grudge. The set his burden down care fully on the walk; then, giving a bark of challenge against whom he evidently had an old grudge. The set his burden down care Baxter, through Philip Doddridge, who witnessed this proceeding, picked specimens without much trouble. The though the great Wilberforce, through the basket and carried it to its property of the basket and carried it to its property of the proceeding of the procee ing vanquished his foe, returned to the different kinds of fish lived. this world seem, after all, to be most spot where he had left his eggs. On discovering that they had disappeared, he ran around frantically, trying to find fact that you went inside of some of anguish, as visions of his mistress' although they did not at the time apchurch may seem to be a matter of very great insignificance to you, but whip, or at least the loss of his dinner, pear to be greatly disturbed. This infilled his mind. Suddenly he started dicates that more injury may be done to discarded basket that lay in one corner centers may, as an English medical

MRS. FLUTTERBY-What has be-

The Pope's Triple Crown, an ordinary miter with one crown

AN AMAZING EYE FOR FIRE. The Electric Light and the Wonderful Things it Has Done.

When it was discovered that an artificial light that very closely resembles the natural light of day could be procured from electricity, and that it could be so easily provided as to take, in a great measure, the place of gas for lighting purposes, everybody was natuenough to be an assured success before advisability of devoting this light to a greater purpose than that of merely lighting up the humdrum affairs of As an experiment a small incandes-

in a fountain. The effect was superb much suffering to be alleviated, so much | water away from the source of light darkness to be enlightened, and so many | A coating or rubber was finally placed burdens to be carried, that there is any over the joint where the glass globe joins the brass holder, and over this was drawn a rubber bag that fitted tightly did a world of work in her time; and one over the top of the globe and around the pipe through which the wire passed. This promised to be successful, but a pastered, and amid manuscript books brief experiment showed that the glass which she had written, some one said was not strong enough to stand the lapse. A globe was then made of plate-

cent light was thrust beneath the water

lighting up fountains by way of an or-Then it occured to Prof. nament. Baird, of the United States fish commission, that if a light could be used under water it would prove of great ad vantage to him in his search for fish that never allowed themselves to be caught by any of the old-fashioned methods. He believed that there existed at a great depth in the ocean various kinds of fish that had never been

The steamer Albatross, of the com-

For some time this was only used in

light equal to the lighting power of one hundred candles was placed on Abercrombie, the world-renowned sary articles, such as a lot of insulating philosopher, was a philosopher in Scot- wire, a large quantity of light, strong land, and he got his philosophy, or the rope, and a number of heavy weights

ing to the professor, the light was drop-

tish burst from their mouths. professor ascribed this," said Mr. Hast. ings, "to the inward pressure. Nature A Newfoundland dog named Don had made them so that they could live

Earthquakes Versus Nerves Many persons who experienced the them. Finding his effort vain, he sat earthquake in the Riviera have since down and lifted up his voice in a howl suffered seriously from nervous shock, for home at a brisk trot. Sneaking out | the nerves by an undue excitement than into the back yard he picked up an old is perceived at the time. The nerve

The popes did not always wear the three crown tiara. At first they wore around it, then a second was added to

Leap Year.

one side to another.

body groaning, the rude wheels twist-

ing noisily with a wiry, rusty tweak in

This is the record of 'Eighty-eight, When the second month had an extra date

And everybody was "freezing fast."; The weather to skaters was quite a boon-

Was driving about the town in sleighs. The Autumn waxed and the Autumn waned,
fat little red back of the youngest dozen men with guns on their elbows child, who had been playing in the forrode up and called to the woman hur-But fond and faithful the frost remained; Till, just as Christmas the daylight saw

And the principal pleasure of August days

It suddenly changed to a rapid thaw. And then the Summer, though rather late, Came in at electric-railway rate, And several sunstrokes, so they say,

Decurred in the city on Christmas Davi

Then the gentlemen drank their seltzered | would roll the child out of her lap and And the girls came out in their muslin when the wagon came up to ferry it frocks,

And declared, when they came to count That the Leap Year had been an awful

THE FERRY WOMAN.

plank porch, and between the two shapely, and ask him how he could apace. The watcher looked with a roofs the red and yellow poles of young pine trees had been laid evenly and over she would shake her head and proceed with a second to consider with neatly and thatched over with crisp take no fee from him at all. dead pine needles. When the wind It was generally supposed in the blew or the pigeons walker over this sparse settlement down by the crossthatched roof, the needles knit busily roads' store, and by the semi-occafortable to listen to, A few chickens been "wanted" by the sheriff, had dispicked about the porch or cackled appeared, and then she took to ferry-

bages and beets and onions were grow- the river, and she worked her garden, The garden was pretty to look at, was needed, which was not more than and made one think, as a neat vegeta- two or three times a month, and somegay green tops.

still, flowed through the woods near the intellectual!

feet deep.

was the ferry woman. The ferry was the ruins of an old dock, where ages bended back of the woman straining only a huge flat bottomed raft, made of ago some men had built over schooners | heavily at the ferry rope. pine trees and planks, large enough to for a living, and the ferry was idly l "No, I haint," said she, not raising And the world was nipped by a blizzard | carry an ox team loaded with cotton or | tethered to the bank. It was a peace- her head, and she did not so much as wool or chickens, and the way the ferry ful time.

by pulling with all her might on a rope in the woods the baying of hounds, a seemed to bubble over the hideous There was ice in the parks at the end of that was tied across the stream from noise that heard in a forest always sunken bundle she had cast into it the makes one think of the booming of a | night before. Sometimes at evening when the funeral drum. A dust was in the road, woman sat in her porch scratching the the beat of horses' hoofs and half a rode up and called to the woman hur- some half a league from Parametta, est and was full of red woodticks that riedly. Two convicts at work in the was an invalid daughter of an extremeburrowed under the tender skin, she would hear a wagon creaking along the escaped and had headed this way—had road. It had a cheerful sound, the she seen or heard anything of them?

their unoiled sockets, and then she gate with her hard hands and seeming ed by feeling something cold and moist watch. It was quiet, in the hotel for stricken dumb. Well, she must come clinging about her throat. She put her nearly every guest was in. I was readgo down to the ferry, so as to be ready and ferry them over the river, the hand to the spot and clasped the body ing a newspaper when my attention leader said, and she must keep a sharp of a snake just back of the head, and, was called to a number on the board lookout for the men, and if they came with a horrifled cry, wrenched with all which was uncovered. I glanced at it, The driver would pass the time of that way she was to send word at once her strength to pull it away. This was called front, told the boy to go to No. day with her, but rarely did she ask to the crossroads store. So the men, the first instinctive action of the mo- - and resumed my reading. In a few him what might be going on in town. and the hounds that had been flercely ment, but so great was her terror that minutes the boy returned, and said She took no interest in any life or lapping at the bitter water, went over she speedily lost all consciousness of there was no response. I looked over goings on away from the hut by the on the ferry and dashed off into the her position. Her hand, however, still the rooms that had been taken, and ferry. When he would be safely over dismal forest. And the woman stood grasped the snake where she had first found that no one had been assigned to the traveler would pay the ferry wringing her hands and looking after selzed upon it, and with such a convul- the room in question. I didn't think woods there stood a little hut made of wagon would creak off until lost in the them with anguish in her eyes. Night sive force that the creature was render- any thing more about it then, for the logs and rough boards. It was a queer forest. Sometimes he would look back came on, the children ate their supper ed powerless. The cry of the terrified wires frequently get disarranged, and of sweet potatoes that had been roasted girl brought the father from within the one push on the button will uncover have been built far apart, but had come together and married each other. White sand by the river, or at the later the same number was the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which her fright had the river to wash their feet, after which lief; but in the fit which lief; but Each room had a curious mud chimney woman bending her back, as she they crept off to bed. But the ferry induced her hand slowly contracted uncovered again, and I called to the built outside and looking as if it might strained heavily at her huge ferry, pulhave been a mud tower thrown up in ling it back to shore. And the wagon the wooden shutters and put a pine which she could not possibly have ex- to go into the room and light the gas the night by some gigantic craylish; would go out of sight, the creaking knot, flaming brightly, on the hearth. erted when awake, and when her and inspect it. If there is anything also each had a door and a window fade away, falling off as if down a hill | It sent forth a rich, smoky, joyous | fingers were unclasped, by the aid of a | that will make a negroe's teeth chatter light that could be seen far beyond the bit of hammock cord, the reptile was it is to go on such an errand. Howswung outward on hinges made of old Sometimes a party of hunters came black, flowing tide of the river. This completely strangled. Fortunately the ever, he went, and in about ten minbits of leather, and when the shutter the ferry way, or the village doctor in would be closed, which was seldom, it his buggy, or a tramp preacher who was fastened by means of a rough offered to mend her shoes if she would was residued by means of a rough offered to mend her snoes it she would ing in a mysterious fashion. The moon four feet long and of a poisonous specing more, thinking now that the wires The way these two rooms had been woman would laugh and put out a bare came and then went away. The dewy cies. brought together was by means of a foot, hard and solid and brown, but night, with all its strange noises, grew

blue dark of the night. into the raft, put her hand on the rope

milked her cow, ran the ferry when it or thing of the woods and swamp.

of her lonesome and unusual situa- at her task, the woman pulled the ferry Wind forever moaning in the tree tops. What a life was hers! A tall, sallow laid upon the bottom of the raft. As out-heroded Herod and astounded her the frogs forever creaking in the dank woman who worked in a garden and hollows, the jay birds forever tap, tappulled ox wagons over a river in a pulled her boat back to the home shore, ring on the rolled trapples of solid dead. ping on the rotled trunks of old dead raft ferry, who cut her own wood and and with a whispered "wait," sped off not only were her "tights" and contintrees. Not another sign of human life dug her potatoes, who could neither to her cabin, where she put out the unions sable, but that her undergarwas visible, the little hut had no rivals in this grand and lonesome domain.

An well and sweet potatoes, and know nothing and sweet potatoes. An ugly, olly river, deep, dark and about the value of being refined and some clothes, two old worn suits, across

her arm, and these she flung at the hut. Its waters were bitter and black; But she was a good mother. She men. Not a word was spoken. The stained with steeplings of millions of was like a hen, scratching and picking woman leaned on the rope and looked fallen rotted trees. Nothing was ever for her young ones and sheltering them | up at the stars, that seemed to speak seen floating on this river-no dead under her wings, or like a cow staying back to her. The two men, hiding in leaves, nor logs of wood, nor carcass of close beside her weak and bleating calf, the shadow of a yellow bluff, put off any drowned animal, and it was said or like a gentle doe regarding with their strange, striped garments for the simplest form, is traced by historians that such things would not float, but fond eyes her timid, hungry fawn. Oh, clothes the ferry woman had given no further than Greece, about 430 B. were always sucked down into the the mother is or ought to be beautiful them. As they came forth she turned C. I confess I have been far from satisquicksands. Anyhow, be that as it whether she is in a brute's skin, under and pointed the way off into the forest. may, the name of the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in One of the men crept close to the learning that the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether she is in the river was "Wolf," a robe of feathers, or whether was "Wolf," a robe of feath and sometimes in the night, when a the image of Mary kneeling in adora- woman, leaning on the ferry rope and instrument. I have sought further, and tifully designed and make handsome by with a howling cry, the little tow One day the woman was down on "Why did you do it?" With a nothing, is at least suggestive. If,

headed children in the hut on the bank her knees in her little garden weeding little smothered cry in her throat she taking our lives in our hands, we could would tuck their heads down under the her onion bed. Overhead the plum said: "I thought you wuz Bill—sure ez step on board a Malay proa, we should would tuck their neads down under the her onion bed. Overhead the plant said. I thought you was bin—sure ez see floating in a bucket of water a co-pink and white log cabin quilt and cry trees were all in a white feather of shootin'. Bill wears them striped see floating in a bucket of water a co-soft and steady and doesn't hurt the pink and white log cabin quilt and cry trees were an in a white leather of shooth. Bin wears them striped coanut shell having a small perforation, out to each other, with little shivering bloom and the bees were busy and things. Go long. You'se jist as well coanut shell having a small perforation, eyes, So you see, my friend, when you thrills in their shrill treble voices, that | noisy in the branches. The ground was | come as ef you wuz him anyhow." now the wolf was coming after them shady, the soil fine as bread crumbs | The shapes sped off into the wood and moist, and the worker plucked at and the woman on her knees in the · A road came out of the pine forest her task as daintily as a fine lady shadow of the yellow bluff rolled the and ran down through the shining might sit at a bit of Kensington em- cast off garments into a huge bundle sets it float again. This device of a white sand to the brink of the river, broidery. For my part I do not know and made as if she would bury them in barbarous. unprogressive people, so The sand was so white hereabouts that anything better than to be down in the the sand. She thought better of it, thoroughly rude in itself, I conceive to the sand was so write nereabouts that anything sector and stopping into her ferry be the rudest that search of any length fangs. But fangs are cruel, and so where the bees are crooning, and nip pulled it out into the middle of the this was not true, for the sand was soft little spears of grass and weeds from stream. Leaning over the edge of the can bring to light. In norther norther norther than swell the lengthy list of authors. It is this was not true, for the sand was soft little spears of grass and weeds from stream. Leaning over the edge of the we find the rude cocoanut shell develto lie in, and pleasant to play in, and a bed of fine black earth in which raft she tossed the bundle far out into oped into a copper bowl. Its operation to build grand castles in, and to dig young vegetables are sprouting. To the water. For a little while it bobbed to build grand castles in, and to dig young vogotation and to dig young vogotation, who cool wells in, and, above all, graves for see the clean space grow under one's along on the wave made by the ferry, stands by and watches the moment of the little birds that died of old age out thand, to feel the silence of the country the forest. The road began again all about, to know without looking up drowned hog or calf, and then stealthily the second treatment of the country than the forest. The road began again all about, to know without looking up drowned hog or calf, and then stealthily the second treatment of the country than the forest. in the forest. The road began again all about, to know without looking up drowned hog or calf, and then stealthily on the other side of the river, and, that beyond the plum blossoms there is the strange waters sucked it down. like a lonesome traveler who might a blue sky and white woolly clouds, is The ferry woman looked up at the like a lonesome traveler who might a blue sky and write woony clouds, is The lerry woman looked up at the perhaps be waylaid and murdered enough. It is as good as being refined stars, sighed, and grasping the rope inc, but he never can be surfeited with have met on common ground in panright giving. He who spends the most dering to a vitiated public taste, and when night came on, plunged off di- and intellectual. At any rate this pulled her ferry back to the shore. rectly into a dismal swamp where the woman thought it was good, and while The next afternoon, mud-stained, likely tire of the service—as well as in trees were hung with moss and where she was not happy-for only children travel-worn and dirty, the men on the service. He who spends most the test of being read aloud in the home the alligator holes were eight or ten and young lambs, a bride on her wed-horseback and their baying dogs came ding day, or a mother with her first back and were ferried over the river likely to tire of the service—even

ding day, or a mother with her first back and were ferried over the river. and the woman who lived with her lit- be happy—she was content. The chi!- raskills?" asked the leader, leaning on can out our of own energies, is to spend thon, so our good qualities can only be tle children in the cabin on the bank dren were at play in the sands under his gun and looking down on the them in the service of other

turn her eves to gaze upon the spot in woman got the ferry over the river was | Just at this moment there sounded | the river where the black waters still

> The Maiden and the Viper. In the family of a settler who resides

railroad camp in the next county had ly nervous temperament. She was falled to notice it. Because certain hammock swung between two support- | no excuse for it. The woman stared at the men, clasp- ing standards in the shade of the pi- "I'll tell you a strange thing that ing the peaked railings of her little azza, when she was suddenly awaken. happened one night when I was on Black Underwear for Ladics.

Black threatens to become a more the morning paper, the first thing I popular color than ever in certain saw was the aunouncement of the death seemed to answer her back. An owl classes of Parisian society, says a Paris of Senator Logan. Then I recalled hooted off in the swamp. A bit of cav- dispatch to the London Telegraph. the fact that he always occupied the There has already been much discussion about "black corsets." and it will so strangely, when he was here. I am stream and seemed poised, for a single be remembered perhaps by readers of not superstitious, but I confess that I little crackling noises that were com- band was dead. Some time ago he had Suddenly the woman stepped softly songes," clothes his heroine, "Mad. Moraines," in a corset noir, which is have never told it since till now. a corner of the lot, and an old yellow the cabin, and if they or any others and, leaning there, stared into the regarded by her more Puritanical fecow grazed out on the bare yellow asked any question of the missing man darkness beyond the further bank. A male friends as a badge of unpardonhills. The hut and garden were in she would say sharply and shortly slight, unusual noise had startled her able levity. Should the present rage closed by a rail fence, and in the gar- "dead." Her cabin was clean, she cut the breaking of twigs, something for black become more prevalent, not den, under some plum trees, a few cab- her own wood, the children fished in brushing by the jungle of briar and only stays but other mysterious articles bramble at the edge of the path, and of feminine attire promise to become which was not done by any alligator as sable as Hamlet's "inky cloak" itself. A pretty and popular actress, his stock of goods. Straining her eyes and ears she whose name is famous in opera bouffe, ble garden always does make one think, times sent her two oldest children to seemed to make out two dark shapes has already indeed, given a very re- not half so much trouble." cf a comfortable country home, and a the cross roads store, after meal, cof- creeping along toward the river's brim. markable impetus to the growing taste cra comfortable country nome, and a the cross roads store, after meal, colmid-day dinner of pink boiled bacon, fee and a little sugar. As for herself "Bill! I'm coming!" the woman whisgolden corn bread, and by the way of she could not leave the ferry. She pered, but a whisper so intense and nerals. She appeared on the stage re- an expensive nuisance, but of late

relish a plateful of silvery white on- watched it day and night in an eager, hoarse it was heard across the narrow cently arrayed in black from head to relish a plateful of silvery white onions, tender and crisp and with such

watched it day and night in an eager, hoarse it was neard across the narrow stream, and then, as of old, straining at her task, the woman pulled the ferry

foot Constellations of the ballet have of course, frequently appeared in "black at her task, the woman pulled the ferry

of a light so good as that of a lamp." over, and the two men tumbled in and tights," but the actress in question has the only wear in the future. Origin of the Water Clock

The clepsydra, or water clock, in its grees finds its way juto the interior. This orifice is so proportioned that the are behind the times. See?" shell will fill and sink in an hour, when the man on watch calls the time and is the same, but the attendant, who resonant metal.

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were disarranged. I went off watch and went to bed.

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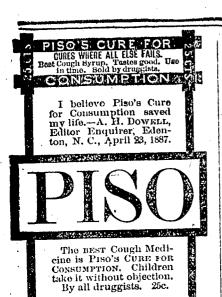
"Some which have artificial draughts have twenty candle power. They range from that down to four or five candle power, which is the average fied with stopping at this half-way of the old fashioned lamp. In addition looking at her curiously, whispered: what I have found, if conclusive of ornaments in themselves. Besides that, they can be moved about the room at will and don't cost one quarter so much to run as gas. The light, too, is through which the water by slow de- abuse the lamp you don't know precisely what you are talking about. You

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