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My, how they Go!

We refer to those Peerless Coffee Cakes and Ginger Snaps advertised last week at the snap price of 6 cents per pound. We hold the price the same for the present, and can recommend the goods as being first-class, every way.

Beck's Wheat Flakes still lead as a breakfast dish. We don't wish to appear persistent with these goods, but want you to try them.

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The platform of the Democratic party at Chicago vigorously denounced the industry of the Sheriff, which, it was claimed, had been tostered by protection. Remembering how busy a time the Sheriff has had since March 4, 1893, it is as well to see how the Democratic performance has agreed with its denunciation of the Sheriff's industry. During 1893 there were 15,560 trade failures in the United States, being 52 per cent. more than in 1892. The liabilities of those who failed in '93 were \$460,000,000 as compared with the liabilities of 1892, \$108,000,000, an increase of 352,000,000 in a single year. - Was there ever such an arrant humbug and fraud as this Chicago denunciation of the Sheriff? It is now time for the people of the U.S. to arise at once and demand the immediate cessation of the policy of prostration which the high Speriff is turusting upon the American people, and to "denounce a policy which fosters no industry so much as it does that of the Sheriff."

The Democratic Senators have gone before the people in many campaigns and said: "Only give us, the Democratic party, a whack at the trusts and we'll smash them beyond repair." For the past two months they have been in a position to whack the Democratic sugar trust, which contributes an immense sum of money to the Democratic campaign fund. In that time the market value of sugar certificates has increased \$30 a share, or more than \$10,000,000 in all, and is still increasing rapidly. That is the kind of a bold smasher of trusts the Democratic party is.

The Assembly committee having charge of the investigation of the election of Wm. J. Thompson to the Legislature by alleged fraud will resume its meetings in Camden on June 13th. The members will sit continuously until the work is done. As there is an appropriation-of-\$2000-to-the-credit of-the committee, the search may be thorough. The most interesting part of the probing process has not yet been reached, but will soon be laid bare, when Chairman Storrs and his assistants get down to

The agitation over the use of public school money for sectarian purposes will seep until somebody gets hurt. The people are in no mood to be trifled with on this subject. The public school moneys are too sacred for sectarian or denominational attack. The determination to keep this money free from churchly hands is strong enough to warn the enlightened, but if they will not heed the protest let them take the

If the people elect a Governor who appoints Prosecutors, why should not people make Pri hands? Why not elect them at the ballot-box? If the Governor can appoint without regard to the pleasure or displeasure of the Senate why not take it out of the hands of a practical dictator and let the people make and unmake Prosecutors.

It begins to look as if the Democratic Senators, seeing that their party is on its last legs, are making a desperate grab for all they can get from the sugar trust with the intention of letting their party ultimately go to the demnition bow-

The proposition to elect our Judges and Prosecutors is too big to be dwarfed or hampered by an advocacy or opposition inspired by merely partisad motives. The people can trust the people-and the politicians had better catch on and do the same.

Two hundred Coxeyites have been sentenced to imprisonment at labor in Idaho for train stealing. The so-called "General" Scheffler gets six months, the privates from thirty to sixty days.

It is not a matter of surprise that poor Senator McPherson is ill. With a speculative son, a wicked servant and a guilty conscience most any one would be sick. Sugar won't cure him.

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COAT OF CLOTH AND VELVET. Skirt is cut very round and laid-into rich folds. - Waist is tight-fitting and closed in the front by hooks. Velvet trimming in the front of the skirt, as shown by figure. Round lay-down collar of dark-green velvet, to which long This process is repeated several times. yellow-drab-tinted cloth. Wide balloon sleeves with pointed velvet cuffs.

A Trick of the Ere.

pieces of paper on a black surface. By

placing the three strips in the form of an

inverted "N," and using the narrow

illusion will seem very remarkable in-

DECEIVED BY APPEARANCES.

engagement with Miss Prettie is off, I

Old Friend (just returned) - Your

Old Friend-"Why, yes. She just

Billton-"Oh, that's it? We are

married."—New York Weekly.

The Pine Nut Crop.

For the past three months Carson val. industriously gathering pine nuts. They produced. If those of the same width are now flocking into their quarters are laid crosswise, the narrow, strip loaded down with the fruits of their | placed in the centre, it will invariably

The weather has been unusually favorable, and the season a long one. Added | The illusion is enhanced by laying the to this the crop was the heaviest sines 1872. Having such an enormous yield they were unable to pack them all down. and were compelled to call on the ranch- strip for the diagonal line, the latter in

Rarrison Berry went to Barney Riley's with a four-horse team, and returned with 1800 pounds of pine nuts. James | deed when it is demonstrated that all Sturt, William Thornburg, of Marklees the strips are of the same length.-St. ville, and J. E. Wells, of Diamond Val- | Louis Post-Dispatch. ley, all hauled big loads during the past week, while the Indian ponies have been kept busy packing.

The nuts, when reasted, are delicious, and are highly appreciated by the whites. To colebrate the close of the harvest season, a grand pow-wow will take place in the wigwam at Woodford's, on which occasion Pete Mayo, the orator of the Washoes, will "heap talk."—Genoa (Nav.) Courier.



oile, interwoven-with black striped. Lined with light-blue foulardine. Skirt is 24 yards wide and bell shaped; trimmed at the bottom with two rows of tucked rufiles. Waist-goes-under-the skirt and has a seamless front. Back consists of two parts. The double ruffle arrangement goes from the armholes down to the bottom of waist in pointed form, both in the front and at the back. A black moire ribbon around the waist, knotted sidewards into a long loop. Puffed sleeves with long cuffs. Material, 6 to 7 yards of voile,

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The length of the alimentar; canal is bout thirty-two feet. A valuable discovery of a leucite-bear ing rock has been made at Harden, New South Wales.

The least distance determined for the fixed stars from the earth runs into billions of miles.

light of the sun. Sound, traveling in air, from sun to vears to accomplish the journey.

Platinum can now be drawn into wire combine in the front. strands so fine that twenty-seven twisted together can be inserted into the hollow

A new arc lamp has a pair of carbons which meet at a point like the strokes of the letter V. It is at this point that the light is produced. A mixture of two parts of pounded

ice and one of common salt will reduce the temperature of a body surrounded by it from fifty degrees to 0 degrees. to the Cornell University, formally establishes the commercial value of electro culture for certain winter crops, and especially for lettuce.

An interesting invention is, that of an ncandescant lamp in which the plug carrying the leading-in wire is made up of a composition which unites with th glass to make an air-tight joint.

Light, proceeding with 10,000 times the velocity of the earth in its orbit, gives us some idea of distance, when we earn that its flight from the sun to ou globe occupies rather more than eight minutes.

An excellent method for waterproofing the surface of a wall is to cover it with solution of sonu. After twenty-fou and is claimed to make the wall perfectly water-tight.

Sea serpents, flying dragons, birds By cutting three strips of white paper with teeth, connecting links between ley and vicinity has worn a deserted of the same length exactly, with one of birds, fishes and reptiles, animals so look, owing to the absence of the last them half as wide as the others, one of large and clumsy that a second brain, dians, who have been in the mountains | neatest tricks of optical illusion can be | located near their tail, was necessary to properly direct their movements, all these have existed in past times, and have left the traces of their bodies in the seem as if the broad strips were conrocks for our instruction in these latter siderably shorter than the narrow one, days.

The water spider, which spends most of its time under water, carries a bubble of air for breathing on the under side of its body; and when this air is exhausted. it comes to the surface for more. It is turn will appear much shorter than the it comes to the surface for more. It is other two. To an unpracticed eye the chabled to carry the air bubble because the under side of its body is covered with tiny hairs set so close together that the surface film of the water does not pass them.

It is not land vegetation merely that is large in the Northwest, but the plant life of the sea. Among the shoal of the British Columbia coast the algo and kelp, which on the Atlantic side of the continent seldom grow to be more than six feet long, are found thirty feet in passed, and scatcely deigned you a exaggerated lily pads.



der the skirt, which is cut out in the front in a pointed manner and has under-skirt. Standing collar, covered by a folded bias taffeta piece. Shoulders are The molten metal in a Bessemer con- also covered by taffeta, which at the back is laid into two long folds and in the

verter is 5000 times fainter than the front into cross folds, the latter ones being held together by a knot with long loops. The puffed sleeves with tight-fitting lining run down only to the elbows, where they end in long silk cuffs. The underskirt of serge or foulardine is lined earth, would require about fourteen with muslin-and at the places, where it is apparent through the slitted over-vears to accomplish the journey. skirt, is trimmed with the silk material. At the bottom it is trimmed with silk about 7 inches high. Draped overshirt, consisting of two parts, which do not



WRAP OF MOIRE AND LACES.

Round yoke with rather stiff lining, to which the circular or gored ruffle of moire is attached. Three rows of jet and bead embroidery at junction of voke and ruffle; the same embroidery covers the seam at the collar edge and length, and at the cbb and flow of the decorates the gored standing collar. The wrap is at the inside also lined with tide their long, leathery leaves are often moire. Below the moire ruftle a tucked black Chantilly lace is fastened. From seen in parallels along the surface, like the collar edge, two long moire ends are hanging down, bound by jet embroidery at the sides, and by long beac fringes at the bottom.

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY." | do a little shopping, and I knew you'd looking lovingly into the bleeness of her. make me welcome. Could we but know The land that ends our dark,

Where lie those happier ows low-

Anght of that country could we surely who would not go?

Might we but hear

Might we but hear

Might wakeful eyes and clear,

Ope radiant vista of the realm before us—

Angle of the spirits inmost cavil paraded before strangers in this old traveling suit, all powdered with dust raveling suit, all powdered with dust can't be much wrong with her head. Kiss me again, daughter Alice."

Who would not go?

Might we but hear

Might we but hear

Might wakeful eyes and control of the corners of the hovering angels' high imagined chorus, with wakeful eyes and clear,

Ope radiant vista of the realm before us—

Interveling suit, all powdered with dust can't be much wrong with her head. Kiss me again, daughter Alice."

Who make the right size. The raw edges should be hemmed and loops of cord fastened into the corners of the realm loops of cord fastened into the corners of the realm before us—

And sure's like it's your son Marcus.

And sure's like it's your son Marcus.

One radiant vista of the realm before us - And, sure's I live, it's your son Marcus, see, I've introduced myself to this young With one rapt moment given to see and hear—Ahi who would fear? Were we quite sure-

To find the peerless friend who left us love-To gaze in eyes that here were levelit only— and she retreated back into the tiny sito gaz in eyes that here were levelst only the first. "Bless me, what ten," said she, in her positive way.

This weary mortal coil, were we quite ting room of the first. "Bless me, what ten," said she, in her positive way.

Corner cupboards of rooms these are!

Who would endure?

All I want is to lay down on the soft and

Third control of the first. "Bless me, what ten," said she, in her positive way.

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Third control of the first. "Bless me, what ten," said she, in her positive way.

All I want is to lay down on the soft and -Eimund Clarenca Stedman.

HER ONLY SON. "Something must ha' happened," said
she. "I never saw Mrs. Wilde look so
"Shall we take a look at the barracks?" BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

of rooms. Alice often runs in there." sacrifice that I can make great enough "Does she?" in the most uninterested to atone for the mischief I have invol-

war. "Well, I guess when I want to untarily wrought her!" war. "Well, I guess when I want to find out about my own daughter-in-law, I shan't go pryin' and questionin' to married, and she could come to live with Matia Stavner."

I should go pryin' and questionin' to married, and she could come to live with Stavner."

I should go pryin' and questionin' to married, and she could come to live with submarins mines. These explosive traps, designed to blow from which they were grown in the nurseries ly and madam?"

These explosive traps, designed to blow from which they were procured, and madam?"

Date engineer corps of the control of the source of the control of the

to get away her only son. But I shall contained, she said, her voice blowing a note beneath her water had.

conquer her prejudices—only see if I choked with emotion, "you needn't Infernal machines of this description description and the soil.

In autumn, spread coarse manure about each plant. In spring, dig into the soil.

And Alice told him he was talking nonsense, which perhaps he was.

Scarcely a week had clapsed, when an Scarcely a week had clapsed with the them to was talking again. More serviceable in a general Each spring, before growth begins, generally held their lectures in various anchored out and connected by wire weak, dead or injured branches. Aim nonsense, which perhaps he was. Scarcely a week had elapsed, when an elderly lady, round and comfortable of visage and plump of figure, with a green veil pinned over her brown felt bonnet and a covered basket on her arm, stood late a premium, and I'm going home to make the old house pretty and a covered basket on her arm, stood late in the stations on shore. So long as not danger is anticipated the electric curve of the stations of the stations on shore. So long as not deep each specimes symmetrical. This routs are shut off and the steel cases roll, about on the waves as harmless as so may have a so harmless as so harmless as so may have a so harmless as so harmless as so may have a so harmless as so harmle knocking at Mrs. Stayner's door, which, after the fashion of city flats, almost adlove." joined that of pretty Alice Hooper.

"And you're satisfied now, mother?

bush-sh-sh!" she whispered to old Marcus's eyes were all alight with Mrs. Stayner, when that venerable fe- pride and joy. male would have uttered a cry of hos- Mrs. Wilde was holding the fair pitable surprise. "I don't want nobody haired young girl close to her breast, traded horses."-Life. to know I'm here. I've just run up to

It was Mrs. Wilde.

soft eyes like one who drinks from a

"But Miss Hooper—you'll let me call deep, deep spring, "Yes, I'm satisfied, Marcus," said she. her?" gasped the old lady.
"Not for the world!" cried Mrs. "The girl who was willing to postpone caps for use by-asid-by. They are made Wilde. "Do you suppose I want to be her own young happiness, so that the of light duck of heavy cotton cloth, paraded before strangers in this old old mother might have a chance—there fifty-four inches wide. The cloth is torn

rest a little, and if you'll make me a cup
o' good, strong green tea, Maria Stayner,
I'll be greatly obliged?"

Mrs. Stayner hurried into her kitchen.

she. "I veve saw Miss. Wilde look so the barracks?"

MIE'S the sweetest pirt in the world, so the two entire to the same that flurried and upset afore. I do wonder suggested the colonel. "Nothing would

Marcus bit his lip. Dearly as he loved this unique as the "beet-eaters" at the straightens up and says: "I will not this unique as the "beet-eaters" at the deficient, and vice versa, but by all means the preserve his temper at times.

This is, in termany, as historically unique as the "beet-eaters" at the deficient, and vice versa, but by all means the preserve his temper at times.

The property of the property cult to preserve his temper at times.

And dearly as 1 love you, I can but leel the people is what it was in England do not increase the present oversupply of that she—your mother—has the first whon Queen Bess boxed thic ears of her ungainly, narrow-chested, light-boned, It all depends upon the makeup of the shoe clerk whether or not he gets and parental gentleness.—Harper's dams without some good qualities for member, who used to live at the parson ago? She keeps house in the next suit

Maila Stayner."

Maila Stayner."

"May I bring her down to visit you, mother?"

"Not this week, Marcus," drily responded the old lady. "I'm lookin' for sponded the old lady. "I'm lookin' for third, and she has the first right to her third; and she has the first right to her third; and she has the first right to her third; and she has the first right to her third; and she has the first right to her third; and she has the first right to her son's home. And perhaps in time I can manage to make her love me a little, so from Maine; expected every day."

"Mell," swallowing his disappoint. "Well," swallowing his disappoint. "Chernes the might, "there'll be a chance for Alice to come later?"

"Perhaps there will—and porhaps not."

And Marcus Wilde went back to the city, feeling baffled at every point.

And Marcus Wilde went back to the city, feeling baffled at every point.

Allice Hooper listened with that sweet."

Maila Stayner."

"Oh, if it only might, how glad and will be first purpose. Object to the soft two kinds—sunken and floating. These explosive rapps, designed to blow up hostile ships that enter harbors, are precad the roots out carefully, being sure from which they were procured, and will be to give them room enough to take their to give them And Marcus Wilde went back to the city, feeling bassed at every point.

Alice Hooper listened with that sweet, sunshiny smile of hers.

"Never mind, Marcus," soothed she.

"It's perfectly natural. What mother wouldn't feel just so? Of course she looks upon me as a perfect pirate, trying to get away her only son. But I shall to get away her only son. But I shall to get away her only son. But I shall to check in the city, feeling bassed out supon me as a perfect pirate, trying to get away her only son. But I shall to check in the check of the sort of a shoe clerk. Of the bottom of the water, where they are the bottom of the water the base of the shrub.

Never allow grass to grow close to course, wene realize that they are the bottom of the water they are the bottom of the water, where they are the bottom of the water they are the bottom of the water, where they are the bottom of the water they are the bottom of the water they are the bottom of the water they are the base of the shrub.

Never allow grass to grow close to course, wener realize that they are the bottom of the water they are the base of "You're an angel, Alice!" cried the in the way of your happiness. I'm a possible without great danger for those on this way you keep the plants well base conspirator. I only wrote that let- who put them down to take them up fed.

> TRADED HORSES. Henderson-"Blowhard used to think he knew everything." Williamson-"That was before he

FARM NOTES.

This is a good time to prepare the hay caps for use by-add-by. They are made

And, sure's I live, it's your son Marcus, see, I've introduced myself to this young or let me send for them!"

Mrs. Wilde caught at her friend's eigh of relief.

"Not for the world!" she cried again.

"I—I don't want them to know!I'm here!"

and she retreated back into the ting sitting room of the flat.

"II—I don't want them to know!I'm here!"

and she retreated back into the ting sitting room of the flat.

"III selley there is nothing so important and yet difficult in producing first-class butter as the process of ripening the cream, says a correspondent. It is impossible almost to have all of the conditions twice alike. Some patron's cream may have been a little sour, which, when mixed with the rest of course hastens the ripening process. If the butter maker the soil, and the man and team can har
torner cupboards of rooms thesal are. may have been a little sour, which, when mixed with the rest of course hastens the ripening process. If the butter maker is not aware of this sour cream it will all be ready for the churn before he is ready for it, therefore the quality of the butter must be more or less impaired. This is one of the many instances where the butter maker has to contend with difficulty. ter maker has to contend with difficulty.

If creamery patrons would only co-oper

ate with the butter maker what a differ
Another good plan is to use the disk
harrow with a seeder attachment. In ence there would be in the general qual- this way the seed is sown and worked ity of butter throughout the country.-

"Why, pet."
"Why, pet."
"Why, pet."
"No; but she anxious to learn."
"Per-raps abo is, perhaps not."
"Per-page abo is, perhaps not."
"The most raps about of learn."
"No; but she anxious to learn."
"Per-page abo is, perhaps not."
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lilac. This shrub forms its flower buds the scaron before they are developed. and spring pruning would destroy the crop of blossoms. Prune lilacs immediately after the flowering season is over. -Demorest's Femily Magazine.

GROWING DATS. One of the most important items with Lie erus is early seeding. Oats will

grow and thrive in cool, moist weather but hot, dry weather often cuts short the

growth and yield. To be profitable oats must be grown heaply; one point in doing this is to secure a good growth and yield, and very advantage must be taken to get

Everything should be made ready, so that at the first favorable opportunity, the work can be pushed along as rapidly s possible. While earliness is an item, there is no advantage in trying to work the soil when it is wet. With onts, as

harrow with a seeder attachment. In

Submarine Mines.

CARE OF LAWN SHRUBS.

for the woman's foot. Then he pro-

THE PILLAR OF SAFETY.

Before the erection of the new uni-In the body of one of these halls, where the professor of theology used to hold forth, there stood a large pillar. At the close of the sysion the students applied to the professor for their certificates, attendance, when the latter remarked to one of the young mea:

"But, my dear sir, I never saw you s' any of my lectures!" "Oh, Herr Professor, I always sat be

hind the pillar." "Strange!" was the reply. "You are

the fourth who professes armaye sat regularly behind the pillar." 3. " T. T.

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See our Wagons in Town and Vicinity.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1894.

Albert H. Simons has brought uit, through his attorney, ex-Judge Wescoat, of Camden, against the Fruit Growers' Union and Co-Operative Soiety, limited, claiming \$20,000 for injuies received while in defendant's emoloy. It will be remembered that Al. and Fred. Luderitz were loading bags of salt on the elevator, lowering themto the cellar, and there storing them away. While thus engaged, a cast-iron wheel, over which the wire cable ran, broke, and a heavy piece struck Albert on the head, inflicting a wound which brought him very close to death's door, with no promise of recovery for many weeks, and from which he is still suffering, though the accident occurred about vear ago. Plaintiff claims that the Union is liable because no protection was provided against—such an acciden Defendant disclaims liability because of

plaintiff. This, in brief, is the case. The Union has engaged Gray & Gray, of Camden, for defence. Both parties have the best legal talent obtainable and the whole matter will be sitted as only shrewd lawyers can sift a case. When the World's Fair and Carter Harrison were both in existence

a great many people knew there was

such a place as Chicago. But is it still on the map?—N. Y. World. The intimation is good. Had we, as town, shown more life and enterprise, sav in the way of waterworks, electric lights, etc., we would to day be far ahead of Vineland, or even Lakewood. But said towns had each its "Carter

cle.

Yesterday morning, at James E. Watkis' place, an Italian child four or five years old was playing about the stove; its clothing caught fire, the mother was frightened and ran away, eaving her child. As we go to press, t is thought the little one is dying. List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday,

June 9th, 1894: Mary Duffy. Guiseppe Cosertano. Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

The First Ward

Mr. Winroth, of Camden, spent last Sunday with Adam Helser. --Miss Marsh, of Philadelphia, is visit ing her friends, the Towns. Charles Geppert has returned to

Edw. Johnson is very sick.

It took four years hard fighting to eradicate the theory of secession from the minds of some otherwise sensible people. Since then only those with wheels in their heads even talk of such

drugstore to get some medicine and t druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy so highly he concluded to try it. The result was immediate relief, and few doses cured him completely. It is made for bowel complaint and nothing else, It never fails. For sale by Cochran, druggist.

The Reliable

Process Vapor Stove is all its nam

Neatest in appearance. Easiest kept clean. Absolutely safe, Positively durable.

New Delight

Is also a beauty. You make a mistake if you buy before examining these stoves

Have a few second-hand stoves that can be bought cheap. May be had on trial

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ATTENTION!

All good riders acknowledge that the best wheel is the cheapest at the end of the season, although they cost a little

examine the

'94 VICTOR. The best Tire, best Valve, best all-arous wheel in the market at \$125.

VICTORIA. A 33-lb. Lady's Wheel, with the

Ladies, you want a light mount at \$125. the place. Spaulding,

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Shoes made to Order is my Specialty, and full

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Hammonton, N.J., June 9,1894

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\$2.50 "Lady's Shoe."

Is made of the finest Kid-by-high-priced workmen in a Philadelphia shop, where none but the finest goods are manufactured. It is undoubt. edly the best shoe that has ever been sold at the price in

This week we make a window display of some of our leading Shoes, - our "Ladies' Specials" at \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50, and Oxfords priced at from So c. to \$150.

Gasoline Stoves.

It isn't our saving so that makes the Quick Meal the leading Gasoline Stove; but it is the fact that it is the most durable, the easiest to understand and operate, and absolutely safe. Probably Q. M. users could give other reasons. Ask any of

Trial of Q. M. can be made at your home before you pur-

That Carriage

Is still usold. Remember that its purchaser gets the benefit of the special price on the first one sold. Have you looked it over?

Clothing.

We're meeting with considerable success in our Sample Order Department. You can select from a large assortment of stylish materials, get them promptly, and we guarantee a satisfactory fit. Prices will be found very reasonable. Both men's and youths' included.

\$3.75 is the price at which we are selling a new African Fibre or Palm Leaf Mattress, full size, well made of heavy ticking, and with a soft top. Other grades and kinds are from \$2.25 upwards for full size; smaller sizes start lower

Fruit Growers' Union

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A competent Repairer ready to do all sorts of repairing

"Punctures" in any kind of Pneumatic Tires mended, Tires cemented in, Bars, Cranks, etc. nickel-plated.

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The Republican.

Mail-Time at Hammonton.

Up mails leave the Post-Office, for Philade phis and intermediate stations at 7:15 A. M. and 6:10 P.M. For Philadelphia and beyond

at 12:20 P. M. Down mails at 9:14 A. M. and 5:23 P. M. Up mails arrive at the Post-Office 7:35 A. Mand 6:30 P. M. Down mails arrive at 6:10 au 9:84 A.M., and 5:42 P. M.

There are plenty of plants left as Fowler's. Our railroad time-tables are

right now. The assessors began work Wednesday

Dr. Edw. North is building addition to his house.

There is a private school on uppe

bicycle.

low as any.

over Sunday.

He furnishes paper.

to be the right man for the place.

Belleyue, with seven pupils. A. W. Cochran returned last week, after an extended trip.

Mr. J. J. Roberts entertained his mother and sister this week. Rose bushes in large pots at :

cents,-\$1.50 per doz., at Fowler's. Miss Cora Norris, of New York, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Cochran, Will. G. Hood is conductor

the berry train on the P. & A. Road **- 607** Johnnie-Hoyt-spent-part-of-thi week in Haddontield and Philadelphia. George King is enclosing his

premises with a very neat picket fence. STOCK. Sixty-one shares of stock in the Fruit Growers' Union and Co-Operative Seclety, limited, for sale,—belonging to the estate of the late S. H. Tyler, W. R. TILTON, Administrator. The Postal Telegraph operator

Mr. Yeakle, has bought an Overland For absolute safety in case tire, insure with Rutherford. Rates a Mr. Woodnutt's only sister, from Philadelphia was a welcome visitor

friends attended the exercises. If you want your room papered at short actice, get Mr. Fowler to do it

Chas. F. Crowell, as assessor in place of Mr. Lawson, resigned, seem Considering everything, the shipment of strawberries has been large, and home. prices fair. Other fruits promise well.

\$1700 For this sum I will sell you four you a six room house with attle and cellar, E. W. STRICK LAND. Mrs. Dr. Lane, of Philadelphia eral's family are delighted with Ham-

Dr. J. A. Waas has a pneumatic saddle on his bicycle, -a novelty the only one in town, but apparently a

a good position in Richmond, Va.— there will be a "Song Sociable" at Rev. foreman in one department of a large A. C. Prescott's on next Wednesday 25 pounds. Price, \$125.

Bellevue, is for sale, - brand new, handsome, well-finished, cheap. Inquire at The mercury was lower Wednes day, on an average, than it has been began, twenty-three years ago."

Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. There may be no evening service, as Pastor Rundall is still absent. Two boarders wanted in private

family - convenient location, pleasan home. Ladies, or gentleman and wif preferred. Inquire at this office. The Monfort Cycle Co. have nov the agency for the Reading bicycles-

copper rim, high frame, suitable fo heavy riders. Next to the Bank. Chas. F. Crowell has received an order from a gentleman in Colmar, Pa., to decorate his place with rustic work,

-summer-houses, bridges, chairs, etc. To-morrow will be Children's Day at the Baptist Church, - morning service in charge of the Sunday School collection for the Publication Society In the evening, Rev. Mr. Killian, the Pastor's father, will preach.

PUBLIC SALE. The type and other material composing the plant of the late Atlantic Mirror (except the newspaper press) will be sold at public sale, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, June 10th, 1801, at 2 o'clock P.M., unless sooner disposed of at private sale for nurticulars inquire of P.M., unless sooner disposed ...
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For particulars, inquire of
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Hammonton, N. J.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The School Trustees propose to add a Kindergarten, at Central School, of William Black, died on Wednesday

be in charge of an experienced teacher. | few days. Our community feels keenly 189. The J. Newton Jones property the loss of one so well and favorable -next to the bank-is for sale. Very known. Mrs. Black was born at Hol convenient location, large well built lowell, Maine, Oct. 4th, 1832, and came

The special services annot for to-morrow, at the Universalist Ch. are postponed until further notice. Regular service will be held at usual hours, morning and evening.

Children's Day service in the morning. -special programme, Evening, Sermon to the children by Pastor Wagg; exercises by the "Daisy Chain." Henry G. Thayer is at home for

summer vacation, and will give in-For terms, address him at Hammonton the friendship of all who ever knew Elvins & Roberts and Monfort in church circles. A good business

press of work made it impossible for us to make the changes. Watch for them

B. B. B. R. R. Y. for the past two years with the changes. Watch for them be in Hammonton and vicinity for a she Have your pictures taken.

Bring the babies during this beautiful weather. A chance of a life-time. Pictures taken instantaneously. All

Leech, Stiles & Co. announce

an honorable young lawyer, who will be and the printers feel a sense of relie pleased to attend to all cases placed in his hands, at reasonable fees. Consultation free, at my office.

It is rumored that one of our citizens has fallen heir to a seven million dollar estate. Phew! it's a big story, | Hartford Special. whether true or not. Wonder who he is. Bet he never was a "type-sticker! Well, we hope his so, and that the lucky fellow will make Hammonton his

The Baptists have called a Council of Churches (pastors and delegates) 25 pounds. Price, \$110. to meet on Tuesday next, to consider the question of ordaining Pastor J. C. Killian. If Council decides favorably,

The Lawn Party announced to be given at Hop. R. J. Byrnes' has been postponed on account of unsensonable wenther, until June 27th, at the same G. & J. Tires, light Saddle. Ralph S. Elliott has accepted place. Instead of the proposed party Rat Trap Pedals. evening, 13th inst. The young people

> The managers of the Bicycle Club are proposing to give a series of races at the Park on July 4th. They have in mind, -- quarter-mile club race; for 3:40 class; mile, two-mile, and fivemile club races; half-mile free to all; -balf-mile-handicap; -balf-mile for the ladies; half-mile for boys-over 50 yrs.; slow race; and a special prize for the

most graceful lady rider. The census of the Hammonton School District has been completed,— Harry Jacobs enumerator. Number of boys between five and eighteen years of age, 425; girls, 379; total, 804,—ten more than last year, which is encouraging, considering that some of our working people have gone away, owing to dull times, and there have been few additions to the number of dwellings.

Camden County portion of Rosedale. . Wine caused much trouble among jail, to await trial at the September term of Court.

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance,

next term, for the youngest children, to last, June 6th, after an illness of only s

1859. One of the original members of the Universalist Society, her interest in its prosperity never abated, and its members, particularly, feel the loss sustained in her death. A kind neighbor sympathizing friend, a good mother leaves many sorrowing ones besides he three sons. Funeral services at two o'clock this afternoon, at the family

Mrs. Sarah Frances Black, widow

IJ J. Newton Jones and family are to leave on Monday next for Portland Maine. We regret the departure of so worthy a family. They have resided them, and will be missed in society and

This office is a decidedly busy the daily dispatches for both Union and Association, and with two messenger that their eye specialist, who has been boys rushing in the telegrams, two coming to Hammonton (at Crowell's or three shipping agents superintending Pharmacy) for so long, will hereafter the work, and seven or eight carriers folding the printed sheets, ready to bear the news of the day's berry sales in every market to the growers all over I have made arrangements with this section, it is indeed a busy place,

Wheels

are all right for road use if properly constructed, and it's like flying to use one

Frame of Columbia Tubing ood rims, Columbia Tires illiott self-oiling chain, Counbia Saddle, and Columbi Rat Trap Pedals. Weight,

Wood Rims, Palmer Tires, is visiting at Gen. Lane's. The Gen- ordination services will be held in the Racing Saddle and Rat Trap evening, at 7:30, to which the public is Pedals. Weight, 25 pounds Price, \$125.

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Rambler. Sylph, \$125

Hartford, \$85 and \$100 Falcon, \$100 Imperial, \$\\$5 to \$125

Lovell Diamond · \$60 to \$125

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a '93 Hartford, fitted with Columbia Tires, Colum-Saddle, and Columbia Chain. But few names were added from the Thousands sold last year for \$120. Either Ladies' or Genthe Italians, this week, -causing three themen's style. This is until fights that we know of. Two of them the stock is gone, - no more

W. H. ELLIS,

Steam Ice Cream a Specialty. PARTIES SUPPLIED.

Gasoline is now in demand, and we are prepared to furnish

Fruit Jars will soon be in demand. Our stock embraces pints (with wide mouths), quarts, and half-gallons.; They are a first-class jar, made by experienced men.

Children's Garden Tools, - Rakes, Hoes, and Shovels; - at 10 cents each. These are also suitable for ladies' use in flower gardens.

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these Watches; also of **CLOCKS**

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Fresh Meats,—the best.

Don't forget that Jackson's Lard is the best.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 0, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

house, elegantly finished. For particu- to Hammonton with her husband about lars, inquire at this office.

At the M. E. Church to-morrow.

struction on violin to those who desire. post-office, or call at his residence. Cycle Co. have handed in copy for a prospect induced Mr. Jones to make change in their advertisements, but the the change.

come on Saturday instead of Monday. See advertisement for dates.

WM. RUTHERFORD. On Wednesday last occurred the "Commencement" at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. Pastor Killian, of the Baptist Church, and Rev. L. R. Swett, former pastor, were among the graduates. A number of Hammonton

of the Guild will furnish an entertain-Children's Day exercises at the

paid Squire Atkinson five dollars and costs each. The third beat his wife, threw his baby out of doors, and acted so much worse than a brute, that the same Justice requested Constable Geo. Bernshouse to escort him to the county

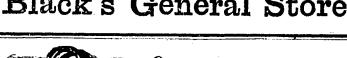
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THAT TITLE. Plows and Modern Machinery and Ran Steamers to the Islands. UGAR planting was practiced in the islands on a small scale before the reciprocity treaty with
the United States (in 1875), but

Ind, and to turn his water supply upon methods and enlarged scope of the busiway or another. This is Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, who is drawing dividends on millions of Sugar stock. Spreckles's work as a financial artist is drawn with a bold, free hand, which

people have heard a good deal in one vices of various sorts. In 1881 there produces startling effects. He got his rst foothold in the business world by land speculations in California. Having It had always been the custom in the achieved in this way the wherewithal to Islands to take the sugar up to Honolulu pursue for the operations, he got control and reship it from there to San Fran-of the California Sugar Refinery. This cisco, owing to the lack of landing opened up an occupation most congenial to his mind in the shutting off of competition in the refining industry. He paid a rival refinery a comfortable income for many years to stand idle, and made it well worth his own while by the in- Louching at the islands, whereupon creased price he charged for the refined | Spreckels built steamers and put on a ded in cornering the Ha tween Honolulu and San Francisco in-

walian sugar crop year after year and en- sead of once a month, as for nerly. He joyed a monopoly of the refined sugar | lent King Kalakaua money and was supply on the whole Pacific coast. The made Sir Claus Spreckels and had a voice Hawaiian sugar supply was ample for the | in all the affairs of the kingdom. demands of the Pacific coast, even with Spreekels is a rubicund German of no only the most favored spots brought very great education. He speaks broken under cultivation. The easy-going Haward Planters were long content to kind-hearted German woman, and he has went into the planting business himself, wealth.—New York Advertiser. teclaiming wast areas of what had been considered waste lands.

Previous to that time sugar planting tad been confined to areas within reach

sugar mill run wholly by Chinamen. | Well. Mechanical engineers have a The evil shall not overtake no They are owned by Afong, the wealthy most interesting explanation of this us (Amos 9:10).

Chinese merchant in Honolulu, whose apparent absurdity of moods and iv. The Division of the Seaton is a graduate of Yale College. The overseer is a Chinamar. The mill hands tribute the tired feeling which locoare Chinamen, and the field hands also. motives and tools are known to exhi- Stretch out thine hand over the The mill machinery was all made in bit on certain occasions to molecular mature. After the first crop is taken off, as second and sometimes a third, called not sufficient to be appreciated by any dry land (Heb. 11:29). a second and sometimes a third, called the first or second ration crop, is raised from the same seed, each time with a diminishing quantity and quality of sugar.

Then the cane is good for nothing further but to use as seed in replanting.

Resting a machine or a tool for a short time allows the necessary recontraction (Exod. 15: 8). further, but to use as seed in replanting. As this cane is cut in the fields and or re-expansion to take place, and the The waters.....rose up

stripped, it is in most cases pitched into article is good as new. In electrical one of the rickety flumes used to carry the water for irrigation and floated down a great difference of opinion and a head (Psa. to the mill, which is often run by the great deal yet to be learned, atmossame water. In other cases the cane is carried to the count for any difficulty that may nill in ox carts. It is then run between arise, but in steam machinery, which heavy rollers and the juice pressed out. is much better understood, the mole-Julce is run first into charifying cular theory seems to be the only sotanks with copper steam pipes in the bottom. Upon being boiled the dirt and

foreign substances rise to the surface and are skimmed off. The evaporating pans are very similar, but shallower, and used for food?" inquired Amion L. are used to clear the water from the Vandervate, of Pensacola, Fla, of the II. Divine Interference:

After boiling down to a thick granu- form is a most common and constant lar enbstance, it is turned into the centri- article of diot. The natives eat it befugal circular iron jars, which are set to cause they like it. Even when fish are whirling at the rate of 1800 revolutions plentiful it forms part of the evening III. Fearful Panic: a minute, and so separate the sparkling meal, as many cleanly stripped larch | The Egyptians said, Let us flee from sugar crystals from the fluid. The su- logs near every hut testify. These | the face of Israel (25). gar, is then dumped, still hot, on a clean people know by experience that the And the Egyptians fled against floor and from there shoveled into fact of their enting wood arouses the (Exod. 14:27). sacks. Then it used to be stowed away sympathy of strangers, and shrewdly They fled before the me until Claus Spreckles came along and use it to exite pity and to obtain gifts affered his price for it. This was the tranquil and easy-going thick layers immediately under the

Claus Spreckles ten years ago could be mix it with snow. It is then boiled in improved upon to his own advantage. a kettle. Sometime a little fish roe, The Island of Maui, next north of Hawaii | milk, or butter is mixed with it." in the group, is made up of two separate clusters of mountain peaks twenty or thirty miles apart and joined together by a low-lying strip of land-go low-lying that it looks as though Maui had once been two islands, with the sea flowing over this strip. There are several bundred square miles of this lowland, and there are no natural water courses flowing through it. The planters on Maui had conse-

quently never attempted to plant sugar \$100,000, yet I had you are practically in it, and had confined themselves to the mouths of the valleys on either side of it. But Spreckels thought it was good land learned to write when quite young, sir. removed and went behind them." (1 and that water could be brought to it. So be net to work to build an enormous

SUGAR KING OF HAWAII | waterwry or ditch from the southern | SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON being of mountains. There were severa formidable gulches to be crossed on the way. Through these he laid gigantic iron pipes and proceeded on his way to

the plain, while the Hawalian planters 410 Introduced Irrigation, Steam looked on at what seemed to them the scheme of a madman. It took \$1,000,-000 to finish that ditch; but it was

it was after that event that it took on it, and it was not long until his faith the large proportions and improved was justified. Several sugar mills, with methods which characterize it to-day. American machinery and on a scale never No small part of the improvement in before attempted on the islands, were erected, turning out in the aggregate ness is due to an American citizen of several hundred tons a day. Steam German birth of whom the American plows were introduced and patent dewas a unique railway running from one of these mills to the shipping place, the motive power of which was the trade wind, utilized by sails. Now there are ocomotives to pull trains of ears along temporary tracks to various parts of the

olantations and bring in the came. cisco, owing to the lack of landing facilities on the other islands. But Spreckels built himself wharves and had vessels come to his plantation. This offended the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and their vessels stopped line of his own to run twice a month he-

work these rich lands until Spreckels several blonde children to succeed to his

A Tired Engine.

"We often hear engineers say that bad been confined to areas within reach of existing water courses. The cane requires a great deal of water, and the rainfall is not to be depended on to supply its needs. The resource is irrigation. There is a vast amount of land in the Sandwich Islands which could be made productive by a water supply, either by digging wells or lengthy consither by digging wells or lengthy conduits. Before Claus Spreckels's time the planters huddled about the mouths of the valleys and along the streams, from which they brought water for short distances in rickety wooden flumes. Hawaiian sugar planters are two embodiment of hospitality. They are much boulded from one another, and for long periods their only intercourse with the outside world is through the occasional travelers who stop with them for shelter and for shelter only find a start, suggested that it be left gine start, suggested that it be left the one came not near the other all the night (20).

They we aried themselves to find the contrary and work like a charm. He door (Gen. 19:11).

proved perfectly correct, and now all and food. So they welcome all comers.

There are in this region a plantation and three engines are working uniformly action, holding that the constant vibration and possible extremes of heat

pheric and other conditions easily aclution of the problem.

"Did you ever hear of wood being

The pure juice is then sucked | St. Louis Globe Democrat intel re up into the vacuum pan-a gigantic in- porter. "I traveled rather extensively closed tank, from which the air can be through Siberia a few years ago, and exhausted in order to save time in boil- found that among the natives along the northern coast wood in certain of tea and tobacco. They scrap off Every man's sword was against his fel way of doing things which it struck bark of the log, and chopping it fine, IV. Returning Waters:

----NO TROUBLE TO SIGN A CHECK. Mr. Muns-"Before I consent to your marriage with my-daughter I would like to know something of your monetary

ability, Mr. Spatts." of them (28). Spatts (modestly)-"Well, sir, I cat The waters.....covered sign a check for \$100,000."

Mr. Munn (two weeks after the wedof Pharoah (Exod. 14:28). Israel saw the Egyptians dead upor ding)-"Look here, young man, you told the sea shore (Exod. (14:30). me that you could sign a check for They sank as lead in the mighty water a pauper. You deceived me, sir!" Spatts-"I told you truly, sir. 1

(Exod. 15:10]. Verse 19.—"The angel of God., Do you wish to see me sign my name, An imperiled people; (2) A protecting sir?"—Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly, companion; (3) A helpful manœuver.

JUNE 10, 1894.

Passage of the Red Sca. LESSON TEXT. (Exed, 14:19:29. Memory verses: 27-29.)

LESSON PLAN. Topic of the Quarter: The Ver Present Helper. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-God is our refuge and strength, a very

present help in trouble.—Psa. 46: 1. LESSON TOPIC: Help in Deep Waters. LESSON OUTLINE: 2. The Egyptians Over-

GOLDEN TEXT: By faith they pass through the Red sea.—Heb. 11:29.

DAILY HOME READINGS: of the Red Sea. ground; (3) To sure deliverance. T.-Exod. 14: 5-12. The pur W.-Exod. 14: 13-18. A mightier than Pharoah.
T.—Exod. 15: 1-10. The song of commanded (Exod. 12: 31-33; Psa. 105;

381.... deliverance. naugurated (Exod. 12: 34-39; 12: 19, F. Exod. 15: 11-19. The song continued. S.--Psa. 106: 1-12. Memory of Directed (Exod. 13: 17, 18, 21, 22; 14: S.—Isa. 51: 9-16. The arm of Imperiled (Exod. 14: 5-9). the Lord. Bemouned (Exed. 14: 10.12; Psa.

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LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE ISRAELITES DELIVERED.

I send an angel before thee, to keep

forth out of Egypt (Num. 20: 16).

Behold, mine angel shall go-

The pillar of cloud removed.

The Lord went before them.

pillar of cloud (Exod. 13: 21).

There shall no..... plague come

Moses stretched out his hand.....ar the waters were divided (21).

and divide it (Exod. 14:16).

(Exod. 15 : S).

(Josh. 3:16).

Rash Pursuit:

(Prov. 22 : 3).

midst of the sea (23).

overtake (Exod. 15:

They.....ran riotously in

The tord looked fort

low (1 Sant. 14: 20).

Balaam (Jude I1).

comfited the host (24).

heap (Psa. 78:15).

U. THE EGYPTIANS OVERTHROWN.

The Egyptians pursued into !

The enemy said, I will pursue. I will

The simple pass on, and suffer for

The Lord fighteth for them against the

when men rose up (Psa. 124:1, 2).

Egyptians (Exod. 14: 25).

The Lord who was on our side

-stood by me (2 Tim. 4:16, 17).

And the sea returned to its strengt

The waters returned (Exod. 14:28).

their place (Josh. 4:18).

V. Total Overthrow:

The sea covered them (Exod. 15:10

The waters of Jordan returned unto

There remained not so much as one

All the people saw the pillar of clou

The pillar of cloud.....to lead them i

L. The Angel of God:

thee (Exod. 23:20).

thee (Exod. 32:34).

stood behind them (19).

H. The Pillar of Cloud:

(Exod. 33:10).

the way (Neh. 9:19).

III. The Stoppage of Pursuit:

thy tent (Psa. 91:10).

the camp (19).

106: 9-11). Emphasized (Exod. 14: 30, 31). Celebrated by Moses (Exod. 15: 1-19; Psa. 106: 12). Celebrated by Mirian: (Exod. 15: 20, 21), The angel of God, which went before Celebrated in heaven (Rev. 15: 1-4).

How Paper Money Started.

Verse 20 .- "The one came not near!

the other all the night." (1) The flee-

ing host; (3) The pursuing host; (3) The intercepting cloud; (4) The pro-

Verse 22.-"Into the midst of the

ea upon the dry ground." Israel',

pathway (1) Into the sea; (2) Through

Verse 23 .- "And the Egyptians pur-

the waters; (3) On dry land,

ance; (4) Egypt's aceria row,

Instantaneous; (3) Complete.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE EXODES.

tecting Lord.

overthrow.

Paper money developed from the oills of exchange or certificates of the He.....sent an angel, and brought us panks and was probably first issued by the Italian bankers of the fourteenth century. Governments found it an easy way of obtaining money in times of necessity, being, in effect, a forced perring closely at her. promises to pay and when the Govarnment issues them in exchange for mentor. upplies or services it has actually shortly, and she reopened her book. porrowed just so much from the man to whom it pays them. It, however, illows him to pass this note in pay-

nigh into disastrous experiments in time gage is yours, and I sha'n's have to of war and stress, the promises teng issued in such profusion that they belead to king the would full in the face.

its value on the ability of the authority that issues it to give value in and less fussy in their-ideas than He turned the sea into dry land (Psa. in doubt the value of the green backs of herattempts to service the sympath ssued by the United States sunk to ne-third their face value, due partly to a lack of confidence in the Government and due will be successful. The waters were a wall unto them (22).
The floods stood upright as an heap ment, and due still more to the cer-

The Government was known to be car.

Zool for the amount, and it was certain that it would be ready to redeem list old gentleman, who was reated directly behind the young girl—ap-

passed the note at a discount. their face value. If there is a doubt anybody'd think a clear conseience No one tock my part.....But the Lord on this point the notes must pass at was worth more than 40 or 50 cents. a discount, greater or less, according but some don'th to circumstances. If there is no chance that they will ever be paid they are worth nothing at all. As the United States Government has gold any notes as soon as presented. uminer:

Human Ant Enters.

Although we are not aware that the white ant (which, by the way, is not an ant at all, having kinship with the Mayfly) is habitually eater by any people, there are tribes of men who do cat true ants. The Brazilian forestmen, for example, imitate the aut-bear. down by an ant hill, they poke a stick into it, and place the tree end in the many are caten. The Australians and other half-starved desert wanderers greedout of rotten wood .- Yankee Blade. It is a very good thing for a mar

Some Folks Will Sacrifice Conscience for a Yory Small Gain.

Not long ago, says the Youth's Companion, a young girl was starting from Boston to make a two or three days' visit to a friend who lived in a small New England city some sixty miles distant. She had often made sued." (1) A perilous path; (2) A pre- the trip before, and knew that sumptuous pursuit; (3) A complete the cars were apt to be crowded at that particular time, so she ar-Verse 25.—"Let us flee from the face rived at the station in ample season of Israel." (1) Panic, experienced; (2) to secure a seat and arrange her belight attempted; (3) Destruction met. longings in the rack above her head. Verse 26 .- "Stretch out thine hand As she was just comfortably settled, over the sea." (1) Jehovah's command; and congratulating herself upon the 2) Moses' response; (3) Israel's deliver- fact that she had not been obliged to hurry, a much flushed and harassed-Verse 28.—"There remained not so looking woman approached her. The nuch as one of them." (1) The over- girl had noticed this woman, whose whelming floods; (2) The overwhelmed seat was on the other side of the car, hosts.—Destruction (1) Unexpected; (2) for the reason that the woman had been turning and twisting in her seat, Verse 29.—"The waters were a wall and eying each fresh arrival with a M.—Exod. 14: 19:31. Passage Phrough watery walls: (2) On dry She had left her seat several time to speak to different people in the

dur. but had returned to it each time looking decidedly cross. "Can you tell me which is the sunny side of this car?" she asked, addressing the girl with an ingratiating, one-side I smile "The track winds about so it i

rather hard to say," replied the girl, politely, thinking what an unpleasant face her questioner had. "But I think this side is a little more shady than the other." 'I'll ! ring my bag over and take this seat in front of you, then," re-

Accomplished (Exod. 14: 19-29; Psa. marked the woman. "I've got to go and get my trunks checked, but I believe the train doesn't start for ten minutes vet." "I believe not," replied the young girl, courteously, and opening her

book, she began to read. When the woman had changed the position of her bag, she stood fldgetng in the aisle for a moment; and then stepping back and leaning over the girl, she said, "I see you've got a... ticket for Leicester: are you going right through?" "I am; why do you ask?" said the

young girl, unpleasantly startled to find the woman's-small, sharp eyes loan from the people. Paper bilis are that big bag." persisted her tor-"Have you got a trunk, or only

"Well, then, said the woman, with another of her would-be winning ment of his debts, so instead of being smiles, speaking softly, "won't you bloom from him singly it is a loan come with me, to have my trunks a loan from him singly, it is a loan checked? You soo I have a little The case with which the notes may be issued has led many Governments the case with which the notes may be issued has led many Governments.

come of no value.

The continental currency issued furing the Revolution by the American Congress and the assignats of the French Revolution may be instanced. Paper money depends for stanced. Paper money depends for the stanced on the ability of the automatical and least fuscy in their-ideas than

for it when payment is demanded.
When the Issue of the Civil War-was

tainty that payment of the notes form by the brakeman, in a breath-Item when the war closed and there less state, just as the train becauto was no longer doubt of the Govern- move off. As she entered the car ment, the currency was depreciated with her bonnet awry, her shawl for thirteen years. The Government twitched way out of its proper posiwas in the position of the man known tion, and her face nearly purple from to his neighbors as "good but slow her recent exertions, an involuntary pury." His notes pass at a discount. rippie of annuscinent prised over the

lts notes some day, but that was not enough for the man who wanted to see the money right away. He thus he had no other companion. "Any-body that'll try to cheat a company The value of paper money thus de out of what belongs to am will pends at any given moment on the most anything. I reckon she's learned promise of the Government to redeem one lesson, though it don't set very it. If the promise will be met when easy on her vet, by the looks of he the notes are presented they pass at head-gear! I should suppose most Grew Six Inches in a Week.

Bertie Peardon, the ten-year-old aughter of John Peardon and wife, o stood ready since 1879 to redeem in Smartsville, was taken ill recently and suffered considerable pain. She was conits currency passes without question "aned to her bed for some days, and durat its face value.—Son Francisco Ev. | mg that time she grow about six inches. The girl had been quite large for her age. being quite stout and healthy. When casea sick sho was about five feet in eight, and when able to leave her bed measured five feet six inches and

reighed 122 pounds. Her sudden

growth has crused much comment.-

Composite Population. An Alamosa, Cal., newspaper, in a

Margaville (Cal.) Appeal.

birth notice printed in its columns the other day, affords an interesting mouth. The ants run up the stick, and when his mouth is full of them the forestman sets to work to chew and swallow. West. The child, whose advent in As for insects generally and the like, the Holland colony was announced; is the first Dutch child born in the other half-starved desert wanderers greed. Fan Luis Valler. The birth nationally devour certain beetles and the grubs was written by a Dane, put in type by a Mormon, the proof read by an American, the type placed in the that his friends don't have time to he printed by a Mexican "form" by a German, and the paper

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what will be its outgrowths, what will be its ninister. "Well," replied the other, "I many a man with keen foresight and large the ted and elandered and outraged and pushess faculty who has been flung into the ibused until I believe in universal dampa-

yard of ribbon and the God who helped David to be king, and who helped Daniel to

the eternal possessions that will come to you through our Lord Jesus Christ. And when

your business partner betrays, you, and yout

friends turn against you, just take the in-sulting letter, put it down on the table, put your libble beside the insulting letter, and

"sticketh aloser than a brother."

business faculty who has been flung into the jusiness faculty who had an an interpolation. He moved forward in plowed in the cheek, and the stocks go up 'Dutch Republic," tells us of Egmont, the stocks and the next second an indefinable body necessary to "catch your hare," but it is the next second an indefinable body necessary to first cook the meat sed solemnly to be a sister to me." She then well and stagger like infinitely and stagger like infinitely and stagger like infinitely and the control of the stocks and the next second an indefinable body necessary to first cook the meat sed solemnly to be a sister to me." She thruled itself upon him. With a muffled oh, so necessary to first cook the meat sed solemnly to be a sister to me." She thruled itself upon him. With a muffled oh, so necessary to first cook the meat sed solemnly to be a sister to me." Yes: but you mustn't act as if you There nover has been a time when there hat he said "So they will not be detained to have been such rivalries in business as now. It want to be ready." Oh, it is hardware against hardware, books now little we have to endure compared with the monster. It was to be ready." Oh, in their work. I want to be ready." Oh, in their work, it is hardware, books chandlery against books, chandlery against obandlery, hose who have gone before us.

Strick of lear no dropped his weapons have and grappled with the monster. He cheapest. Cover it with plenty of cold in the dense darkness, but all to no purposed articles of the best and thought you were the only relative of the third with plenty of cold in the dense darkness, but all to no purposed articles of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and thought you were the only relative of the best and t

imported articles against imported articles.

A thousand stores in combat with another thousand stores. Never such advantage of light, never such variety of assortment, never so much splender of show window, never so much adroliness of salesmen, never to-much acuteness of advertising, and amid all these saverities of rivalry in business how all these soverities of rivalry in business how many men break down! Oh, the burden on the shoulder! Oh, the burden on the heart!

You hear that it is avaries which drives these men of business through the street, and that is the commonly accepted idea. I do not believe a word of it. The vast multiple theres business men are toiling on for others. To educate their children, to put whing of protection over their households, to have something left so when they pass out of this life their wives and children will not have to go to the poor house—that is the way I translate this energy in the street and store—the vast majority of that energy. Grip, Gours tells all the hunghasis.

-the yest majority of that energy. Grlp, malignant fevers take the castles of life Gouge & Co. do not do all the business, storm, we appeal to God, but in these circ Some of us remember when the Central illments which wear out the strength day America was coming home from California ifter day, and week after week, and year was a young man returning from California Oh, how few people there are completely who had a bag of gold in his hand, and as well! Some of you, by dint of perseverance Ab, my friend, do you say that God does not care anything about your worldly busses? I tell you God knows more about it

pay; Ho knows what unsalable goods your have on your shelves; He knows all your trials, from the day you took hold of the last out of the fruit, and luster out of the restant down to that sale of the last light. When the ilmbs ache, when the restant when the mouth is hot, piration is painful, when the mouth is hot, 1 —Hannibal (Mo.) Journal. when the ear roars with unhealthy obstruc-David to be king, and who helped Dantel to be prime minister, and who helped Have look to be a soidier will help you to discharge all your duties. He is going to see you through. When loss comes, and you find your property going, just take this book and put it down by your ledger and read of the first this way struck. It is were crushed of the nikes, is your side painful? His way struck in the sur roars with unhealthy obstructions, how hard it is to be patient and cheering a form the sur roars with unhealthy obstructions, how hard it is to be patient and cheering and who helped Have in the sur roars with unhealthy obstructions, how hard it is to be patient and cheering and as a soidier will help you to discharge all your duties. When the sur roars with unhealthy obstructions, how hard it is to be patient and cheering and as a soidier will help you to discharge all your duties. When the sur roars with unhealthy obstructions, how hard it is to be patient and cheering and as a soidier will help you to discharge all your duties. He was a soidier will help you to discharge all your duties. When the sur roars with unhealthy obstructions, how hard it is to be patient and cheering and as a soidier will help you to discharge and your property going, just take this book prour head ache? His were the thorn. Do not have a soidier will help you to discharge a soid of the patient and said your property going.

pikes. Is your side painful? His was struck by the spear. Do you feel like giving way ander the burden? His weakness gave way ander a cross. While you are in every pos-sible way to try to restore your physical vigor, you are to remember that more sooth-

A young accountant in New York City got his accounts entangled. He knew he was honest, and yet he could not make his accounts come out right, and he toiled at them duy and night until he was nearly frenzied. It seemed by those books that samething had been misappropriated, and he knew before God he was bonest. The last day came. He knew if he could not that day make his accounts come out right he would go into disgrace an l go into banishment from the business establishment. He went over there very hearly—before there was anybody in 188 piece.

A prominent merchant of New York said to a member of my family, "My mother

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The burglar stepped lightly into the

They tound him the next morning, gether lightly in a bowl, with a broadcold and stiff, but they were too late. | bladed knife, never pressing or spatting | And as the head of the house disen- it. Put it in a pan with clear beef fat tangled the wires of his wife's hoop enough to keep it from sticking to the deed: Jaspur -- res. He said that tangled the wires of his wife's hoop enough to keep it from sticking to the deed: Jaspur -- res. He said that tangled the wires of his wife's hoop enough to keep it from sticking to the deed: Jaspur -- res. He said that skirt from about the unfortunate bur- pan; set on very moderate fire, or hall glar's neck, he said, softly, "Poor fellow! Set it again, Marial"—Truth.

tatoes from discoloration; the seasoning A Patent Hen's Nest. Charles Johnson has invented a flavor of onion, may mince one and fry man, "is represented by the joke you patent hen's nest that is a very great it in the fat before putting in the hash. convenience to "Biddy," and it is an automatic persuader for her to do of nice bacon in a hot frying pan, and It was wrecked. President Arthurs father atter year, how little resorting to God for good work. When the hen approaches when beginning to curl, add two good-said went down with most of the passengers. Some of them got off into lifebouts, but there atter than upon heavenly stimulants.

The year, how little resorting to God for good work. When the hen approaches when beginning to curl, add two goods with the collection of the passengers. Some of them got off into lifebouts, but there atter than upon heavenly stimulants. good work. When the hen approaches when beginning to curl, add two goodthe hen has private apartments all to ginning to brown, add a pound of lean herself. The egg of its own weight steak cut into collops and beaten with the last boat showed off from the ship that was to go down that young man shouled to a coardo in the hoat "Here, John, eated lithenes!" Antediluvians, without medical to my old mother; it will make her comfort, able in her last days." Grip, Gouge & Co. do not do all the business of the world.

Ab my triend do you say that God does.

Soll: Some of you, by dint of perseverance this control of you, by dint of perseverance the control of you, by dint of perseverance the control of you, by dint of perseverance the care have kept living to this time, but opens a trap door and rolls noiselessly out of sight. Then when the hen arises, puts her hands in her pockets and salt, and when this, also, is cooked and soll the business of the world.

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The egg of its own weight opens trap door and rolls noiselessly out of sight. Then when the hen arises, puts her hands in her pockets and salt, and when this, also, is cooked the egg, she thinks she has made a rich gray; simmer until the mistake and lays another. This sent the control of the contr mistake and lays another. This sort meat is tender, sprinkle over a tableof thing is repeated until the heft of spoonful of minced parsley and the juice ness? I toll you God knows more about it and you run against rheumatisms and con the chicken buds in the box below of half a lemon. The fact that this than you do. He knows all your perplexiumptions and scrofulas and nouralglas and
tooked. He knows what mortgage is about to
foreclose. He knows what note you cannot necessary and heavy a burden sick
pay: He knows what note you cannot necessary and heavy a burden sick
pay: He knows what note goods you less is! It takes the color out of the sky, and
any on your shelves: He knows all your heavy a part to any on your shelves: He knows all your heavy and the average and the apprehence of the sky, and
any on your shelves: He knows all your heavy and the average and the av the manufacture and sale of hens | mess," until they have tried it. r out of the nests, and he richly deserves success To Corn Beef-Make a pickle in the proportion of one pound of fine salt, three-fourths of an ounce of saltpetre

and one-half pint of molasses to

at any time out of the brine. Cane mo-

lasses, or its equivalent is cane sugar,

"We'll give you just twenty-four every gallon of water; boil, skim and hours to leave town," said the Chairman pour over the meat when early. If you of the Vigilance Committee. of the Vigilance Committee. "Do you believe that time is money?" asked the undesired visitor.

"Yes, certainly." "Then how much cash will you give your Bible beside the insulting letter, and lag than any anodyne, more vitalizing than, me to leave at once?"—Des Moines acids are used in the manufacture and lag than any stimulant and more strengthening than Argonaut.

MOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

will not do. This is a receipt of a New YUMPKIN PIE. Jersey gentleman whose corned beef was

slowly on a stow pan. Pour over the fish and stand in a cold place until it glance at Miss Soluso's face would prove

jellies. Serve on lettuce leaves with giance at Miss Soluso's face woul mayon miss and thin bread and butter. Corned Beef Hash-There is a great | A number of students at Yale have difference between the right and the peen found guilty of cribbing at examiwrong way of making this dish. The nations. The faculty should have put a right way is so very, very good, and the Yale lock on the cribs.—Philadelphia

wrong way so very, very bad. It is not Record. old, and when they asked him why he did shrick of fear he dropped his weapons properly. If one buys meat only for -"Yes; but you mustn't act as if you

drop out, and let it stand in the water | ... It is conducive to health to keep the He was as a child in the awful grasp until cold. Then chop the meat in the mouth closed, is it not, doctor?" "Genproportion of three-fourths lean and one- erally speaking, yes. In fact, when one Only for a moment the unequal battle fourth fat, freeing it from gristle and gets out in Arizona, it is the only sure raged; then he sank upon the floor, strings; lay this aside and chop half as way to avoid sudden death."-India many potatoes in bulk; mix them to- apolis Journal.

Jaspar-"Bighead is a strange man ior a philosopher." Jumpuppo-"Indeed!" Jaspar-"Yes. He said that

"What is the difference between bushould be done as nearly as possible in mor and nonsense?" said the inquisitive the mixing bowl. Those who like the man. "Humor," replied the candidmake vourself: nonsense is represented Savory Steak-Put several thin slices by the joke some other fellow makes. -Washington Star.

Party at Window-"Say, gim" ra-

two Landings' and a Discovery Stamp Clerk-"Come, talk sonse" What do you want?" Party at Window-"Ain't yez onl Gim' me two twos and a one. Say you're doad slow!"-Puck.

IN DANGER. Judge Stuffey-"The evidence shows hat while hunting with the plaintiff you made an unproveized assault upon

Olesnort-"He insistad on shooting at things, and feeling that my life was indanger I promptly knocked him down

SWEET REVENUE. Shopper-"Ah-excusome, but have brine first for thirty days. Ment pickled you a boiler works connected with the in this way can be used to fry, or broil store now?" Floorwalker-"Oh, no, m vaiz. That

noise you hear is the typewriter girl. must be used, Syrups or gbacce, where The beses gave her fits for being late this morning, and she is taking it out on the machine."-Indianapolis Fournal."

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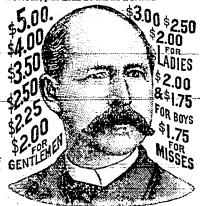
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