

Be mechanical, open at a regular hour and close promptly at the appointed

Sell at reasonable profit. let your competitors sell at cost or below itthey won't live long.

Watch your book accounts, and, # possible, sell for cash only; don't give the light. The new invention consists credit for even a dime.

Take an inventory twice a year, and take it honestly, just as if it were the inventory of another man's stock you were going to buy.

A Brooklyn girl recently cut her third set of teeth. She cut them because they didn't fit.

away sick. A man's domestic relations don't bother him half as much as the relations

of his domestic. The dolt who goes to sleep over his lessons is sometimes spoken of as a

napped scholar. It is not altogether inappropriate that

four in hand Positive, ice cream; comparative, wedding cake; superlaive, paregoric

That's the ticket. A Boston girl never speaks of the "naked truth." She refers to it as

"truth divested of apparel," Promises made in time of affliction require a better memory than people

ommonly possess. We have not a muscle whose law of strength is not action; we have not a was converted into use the measure-faculty of body, mind or soul whose ments of the contents of the products law of improvement is not energy.

Live on what you have; live if you can, on less. Do not borrow, either for vanity or pleasure-the vanity will end in shame, and the pleasure in regret. If we could only give ourselves half an hour's serious reflection at the close

of every day, we should every week preach to ourselves seven of the best sermons that could be uttered. There is one special reason why we

early youth forms a pleasant or un-pleasant background to all their after-

He that is proud eats up himself; pride is his own glass, his own trumpet, his own chronicle; and whatever praises itself but in the deed, devours the deed in the praise. How beautiful is youth: a little moor

shine, a few musical water drops, the strain of a song, and the young heart experiences poetry as it never could be intrusted to paper.

Show me a father who fences his home around with God's commandments, and lights it up with domestic comforts, and pleasures, and anchors himself to his home, and I will show you the best kind of restraint from

angerous evening resorts. We are all adventurers, each sailin out on a voyage of discovery, guided each by a private chart, of which there is no duplicate. The world is all gates, all opportunities strings of tension

vaiting to be struck.

arising from a man's mind, body, or fortune, it makes him easy under them. Unless a man is fearful, he cannot be courageous. Unless he realizes danger. and is on the watch against it he lacks the elements of a soldierly character A child might be fearless on a picket and in the determined facing of the bushel of cement and one of sand will draping elaborately than one that has his gema. Not long ago he was wear than innocence. Innocence may be fearless, virtue must be courageous.

Readers are not aware of the fact. but a fact it is of daily increasing magnitude, and already of terrible importance to readers, that their first grand necessity in reading is to be vigilantly, conscientiously select; and to know souls, are actually divided into what we may call "sheep and goats," the latter put inexorably on the left hand of the indge, and tending, every goat of them. ignored by all sane creatures.

tility of the soil, and when the practice and in water, to which a little ammonia of turning under crops of green man- may be added if the rubber begins to ure is made a permanent one it will show any signs of cracking. greatly iscrease the yields of the regular crops and enable the manure made upon the farm to be used to greater advantage.

A novelly is announced on the other side of the water, in the shape of a wa-ter-marked paper of a peculiar charac-ter. "Hitherto water-markings have been confind to comparatively simple devices, and have shown themselves merely as light lines on the dark gray of the paper when a sheet is held up t of reproducing photographs, portraits, and, in fact, anything having a difference of light and shade, in the substance of the paper by varying its thickness, in the same way as the ordinary water-mark. Visiting cards, note paper were going to buy. It is a singular contradiction that when a mosquito visits you he stays to burn. when a mosquito visits you he stays to burn. tion of photographic pictures. The method employed is to reproduce the photograph in relief on the roller which It seems funny to say that a person produces the design, and thus obtain is homesick, when in reality they are the necessary variations in the thickness of the paper.

CIENTIFIC.

Water saturated with alum is recom-mended by the veteran scientist. M. Dumas, as a speedy and effectual remedy for extinguishing fires. His proposition is based on the theory that the alum would coat the objects wetted a man hving on a bluff should have a with it, intercept the access of atmospheric oxygen, and thus stay combus-

> There is no end apparently to what Lately, on a respectable authority, it is sonora County was 347 feet high. Near the disposition to these, however, we also see charming little capotes, with the "glorious climate of Californy." Crown of colored tulle or crape, and med with a spray of flowers or a light agrette. the ground the diameter of this formidable specimen of vegetation was not less than fourteen feet. When the wood ments of the contents of the products were startling.

Syrup of tolu, when prepared by heating the balsam with water for four hours in the water both, is perfectly odorless at first, but after a time acquires a benzine-like odor, which Prof. Malenfant, in the Journal of Pharmacy, shows by experiment is due to the decomposition of the ethereal cinnamates present, these yielding first cinnamic should endeavor to make children as acid, which is then further decomposed happy as possible, which is that their into cinnamene and carbonic anhy-

> Thorough prevention of the moldy smell of stored corn or other cereals depends almost absolutely upon thorough | bine to form the transparent tea-gowns, ventulation. And, by the way, a bad odor anywhere in homes, offices, stores, is a hint from nature that something is wrong which requires prompt and thor-ough attention. All this business of applying disinfectants and so called aniseptics do more harm than good for the most part. They simple mask poi-sons, to put the matter strongly, leaving the prime cause as fertile of dis ease producing germs as before.

An improved hub for wheels, which will not shrink and warp, and which is durable, consists in a hub constructed with a central ring of wood, into which the inner ends of the spokes, are mortised, and which is provided with a conical continuation or sieeve toward the outside of the wheel, upon which cen-tral ring of wood a flanged ring is placed, at each side. These flanged rings are bolted or riveted together, so that he inner and of the space with a con-tral ring of wood a flanged ring is placed, at each side. These flanged rings are bolted or riveted together, so that he inner and of the space with a con-tral ring of wood a flanged ring is result. The Bellast embroideries in white effective draperies upon many of the new wash-dresses. On others is shown has more substance than the various flant the inner and of the space with a con-tral ring of wood a flanged ring is result. The bellast embroideries in white space of the space with a con-tral ring of wood a flanged ring is has more substance than the various f All affection and display proceed from the supposition of possessing something better than the rest of the world posses from the finges. The axis is called embroidered face, which that more substance than the various better than the rest of the world posses for possessing two box passes through the central ring and this lace is chosen rather than the Irish the supposition of possessing two that the inner ends of the spokes will be done, "You have no idea," said the jeweler, "how many persons come in the supposition of possessing two that the inner ends of the spokes will be done, "You have no idea," said the passes through the central ring and that the inner ends of the spokes will that the inner ends of the spokes will the supposition of possessing two that the inner ends of the spokes will the spoke central ring and the spokes will the spoke central ring and the spoke centra better than the rest of the world posses-ses. Nobody is vain of possessing two legs and two arms; because that is the the conical sleeve, and is held in this legs and two arms; because that is the the concal sleeve, and is held in this embroideries; the latter, however, being of the gens. gives some attention to dusting and hub by lugs fitting in grooves in the ing more effective for flouncing and A stud is made to serve in a cuff but- airing the rooms, and that all his wants

it more digestible for infants.

----danger recognized. Virtue is more cover 24 square yards 1 inch thick, 3 to be ironed. square yards { inch thick, and 4 square

Exposure to light and air will destroy at all moments, whither we know, and |ebonite. Strange to say, merchants much to be avoided, and, if possible, and others appear to neglect this fact,

A SQUARE of ollcloth in front of the tollet stand may cave your carpet from they are bordered.

spots.

-This season's silks are yery handsome and there is a great variety.

-French parasol handles will be more used than American, which lack n finish and designs. -Much scarlet will be worn this eason, and the shades of red diminish ione in favor.

-Never before has jet trimming been to very elaborately and elegant, and inver before has the price per yard been uite so high.

-Bows of harmonizing colors are named "Brenda." This is the name of around the streets doing worse things." ming.

-Military styles, says an authority, are to prevail in spring and summer fashions, and the Hussar hat will be

modified in straw. -Soft vests of crinkled Japanese crape go stylishly with any silk costume, and may be either in white or delicate

-Chantilly lace will be worn b young ladies this summer, and by their elders. French will be worn more than Malta or guipure.

-Very small rosarv bead buttons are used to trim and edge jackets that are fastened with big flat or medium-sized ball buttons.

-In opposition to these, however,

-A pretty model is the Ferronniere capote. It has a round crown of beaded tulle; the lace border is edged with a row of large cut beads; another row of beads, fastened at each end only to the border, is laid over the hair on the

The crown is of lace or tulle, very cleverly pleated in the shape of a fan. On

insertion and Valenciennes lace comsash of watered ribbon.

more and more such as to lead us to sor, and of these she takes about forty with one of her sick headenes, of when suppose that the heads which they over-top in such a conquering manner have it of Osborne Castle, Isle of Wight, she wants to go out to her mother's with the baby for a week, it is, she says, not one grain of reason left in them. is of dogs, or, indeed, of all domestic a "great comfort" to feel that the man Their shape disappears under immense animals, loops of ribbon, describing the most extravagant outlines, surrounded by ex-travagant outlines, surrounded by ex-travadinary plumage and peaked wings threatening the clouds.

.-The Belfast embroideries in white' which everybody possesses. It is the habitual thought that frames itself into our life. It affects us éven more than intimate social relations do. Our confidential friends have not as much to do in shaping our life asthe thoughts have which we harbor. Cunning signifies especially a habit of

thoughts have which we harbor. Cunning signifies especially a habit of gift of over-reaching, accompanied with enjoyment and & sense of superi-ority. It is associated with small and by the formation of the shore, and a light too feeble to and utter. Contentment produces, in some class the philosopher's store; and, if if example and y If it cannot remove the disquietudes has it first carefully analyzed. Assured The goods usually used for trimming and draperles show stripes, cross-bars come to, and he is thus given chances of its purity, a quantity of sugar is ad-ded. If the milk is too rich it is dilut-ed with water. On the other hand if it some instances the material used for same thing, but from a different mointroduced. Finally a pancreas fer. draping has a crinkled appearance, tive. Of course with some of the men ment is set to act on the milk to render simulating crape, and offers the advant- vanity has something to do with the in the vicissitudes of this life, he is age of requiring no ironing after being washed. It should be well shaken would not be courageousness, nor yet a of sand will cover 31 square yards 1 risk of flattening its tufts and boucle unique. The man I referred to awhile when he gets there. substitute for it. True courage lies in inch thick, 41 square yards 3 inch thick, rings. The advantage of this style of ago is always studying up some new the intelligent recognition of danger, and 63 square yards 1 inch thick. One drapery is that it allows more scope for and unusual design for the setting of

square yards 1 inch thick, and 41 square yards 1 inch thick, and 41 square yards 2 inch thick. A patent for artificial stone has just been issued by which an improved arti-icial stone is made of slaked hime, sul-icial stone is made of slaked hime, sul--In place of the eight ribs with other saline matter, and sand, mixed in stated proportions, and made in a spe- with flutings of clear net. In others everywhere that books, like human stated proportions, and made in a spe- with flutings of clear net. In others cial machine, which subjects them to a the trimming similates a square parthe trimming similates a square par-arsol, so arranged over the framework as to enable its points to form a vandyked border over the around set over the state over the around set over the around set over the around set over the state over the around set over the ar border over the openings of the sun- and wore it for about three months, shade. Pufings and drawings of en-broudered net, flouncings of lace and any curious person asked him about it A REGULAR system of rotation on be farm will greatly increase the fer. transparencies of net near the point, which disappears under the cluborate trimmings in the wider part. Others trimmings in the wider part. Others resented ten or fifteen different sets, ave lace and ribbons massed around the point and transparencies en evidence \$10,000. He has spont about \$125 in

ROYAL EQUESTRIANISM. ome of the Members of British Royalty Who Are Foud of Horses.

The Princess Louise, Marchioness of The Princess Louise, Marchiness of the bellef that Lorne, is said to be the best rider of the Queen's daughters. While her husband was Governor General of Canada the was a pretty good thing to have in. fair Louise was regarded as a positive the kitchen. My brothers and I were marvel on horseback. Princess Bea-trice rides well, preferring Scotland and fleet, sturdy Scotch ponies, however. We can imagine her bounding over the no harm. "And it may be of use to you ?" mother would often say. "and heather blooms, waving in purple rich-ness of coloring on the slopes. Her favorite pony is a tidy little hill pony these kitchen mysteries as to be racing writers in England for children. We Many a time, when I was a good-sized twenty-eight sleeping rooms. The also. saddle horse court is one hundred feet An

three sisters doing all this time? They court has stables for thirty-nine horses and three loose boxes, will sheds, suddle room and other conveniences. The coach house court is two hundred feet long and about seventy feet wide. There are statis for forty-one horses, standings for twenty-four carriages, with harness rooms, a brake shed and many other necessary buildings. The loose box court is seventy-five feet long and thirty-five feet wide, with the bases and the needed rooms for forage, etc. and the needed rooms for forage, etc. heve it if I were to tell you just how ac--Then there is the Eventall capote. In one of the rooms of the mews are to ten you just now ad-two Russian sleighs, or "droshkys," complished they are in this direction. presented by the Emperor Nicholas to Mother used to say: "I have found it the Queen. Also there is a very formid- so convenient to be able to drive my eriy pleated in the shape of a fan. On each side, forming the border, there is a large wing of jet beads, rising higher than the edge of the capote. A puff of black lace, with a bright colored bird relieving the sombre style of the bon-net, completes the trimming. —Alternate tucks of French musin nearly all English horses, with a few we all have homes and children of our bine to form the transparent tea-gowns, which, but for a certain looseness of fit, might grace a ball room. A striped bouche matine of canvas in bleu de ciel had a full Surah, bloused front, trimmed with Mechlin and tied with a Scotch ones and a few so-called Ara-we an nary and of our boys are "Miss ciel nad a run Surah, bloused front, trimmed with Mechlin, and tied with a stalls are as clean as a lady's parlor, able to keep a servant, which is not a and every thing is sweet and attractive. One hundred horses are usually help, and, when my wife is helpless at her Majesty's service at Wind. more and more such as to lead us to sor, and of these she takes about forty with one of her sick headaches, or when

Often, Serve for Effect.

A gentleman walked into a jeweler's A gentieman walked into a jeweier's store in Maiden Lane, New York, ro-cently, and handing over three diamond shirt studs asked to have them reset. it flat on top of the stove; that the

"Same of the designs are very ing two shirt studs. The upper one was a fine enameled gold piece made in point of its contact with the child's the value of which would be about the bridle of a runaway horse in Sacabove the fluncing of lace with which having them reset, and procured above \$10,000 worth of reputation on it.

Woman and Home.

My mother was something of an. anomaly among womankind, for

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fall to wondering if there is any con- boy, have I had to tie a big gingham nection between the two names. The apron around my neck and wash and graceful Princess of Wales, the Queen's wipe the dishes, and "tidy up" the gracerum Frincess of Wales, the Queen's daughter-in-law, rides faultlessly, so at least reports David Anderson, the very versatile leader writer of the London Telegraph, who accom-panied the Prince and suite to Ireland panied the Prince and suite to Ireland least wipe the dishes, and "tidy up" the kitchen under mother's direction---and that, too, when there were three girls in our family. I always had the care of my own room; I had to make my own panied the Frince and suite to Freiand last year. We never had the pleasure of seeing the Princess ride, but can well believe Mr. Anderson, because the Princess is a Dane, and the Danes usu-ally ride well. But we believe the Original panied to be better the the second secon Queen herself once rode better than properly, how to sew on buttons and re-Queen herselt once rode better than property, now base on batten in the any of her children. This is the opin-ion of "our briefless barrister," who generally knowswhat he is talkingabout. To return to the riding house. Over it is a commodious dormitory, made up between the timbers and the roof of ing. I could make good coffee and tea

long and the same in width. This court has stables for thirty-nine horses And what, you may ask, were my

in the ki chen is not dirtying up every How a Few Stones, by Being Reset Reset never boils it at all) in the silver tea urn: that he is not drinking hot, muddy coffee out of the precious cut glass gob-

Deliver me from the man who is alvays "poking his noso" into the kitchen when it is not needed there, and when it as no business to be there; but when,

A Raft of Logs.

A man in Nova Scotia is preparing to tow to New York next summer cost \$20,000.

"I SEE you are building a new house, "Yes, you are right." "Made the money out of whisky, I

"Why you are a liquor dealer, are you not

-A plucky 15-year-old girl graspedramento the other day and quickly brought the animal to a standstill.

When you are sad, I ask no more The lavish rights I claimed before, When sunrise glittered on the seas, And dancing to the woolug breeze, The laughing ripples kissed the shore. The morning glow of love is o'er. Oh. rosy dreams we dreamt of yors! I do but ask the least of these, when you are sad.

Lat the fresh darling you adore, With joy's light footstep cross the floor; But hear the last of all my pleas, And shut for all but me the door When you are safe.

A REVENGEFUL HAND.

I was at one time police magistrate shut in by lofty mountains.

appeased for a moment, but never arm, two years I was always hearing about to hold an elephant in leash. blood-money, and about that terrible Corsican prejudice which compals one to revenge an injury on the person who children, and remote cousins murdered; and my head was full of all such dried in the sun for eight days. That Now, one night, three months after

Well, one day I was told that an that stood at the innermost point of the gulf. He had brought with him a French servant, whom he hired at Marseilles, on his way to Corsica.

ing about this strange person, who lived it made one think involuntarily of some using its fingers like so many legs. In a short time everybody was talkby himself, never leaving his house except to hunt or fish. He never spoke to anybody and never went to the city; very strong." but every morning he used to practice shooting for an hour or two with a pistol or a carbine.

All kinds of stories began to circulate | to hold it." about him. Some said he was a very I thought he was joking. I said: distinguished nobleman, who had left "But the chain is no use now. The his country for political reasons; others | hand can't get away." said he was trying to hide himself Sir John Rowell gravely answered: because he had committed some terri- "That hand always tries to get away. ble crime. Various peculiarly horrible The chain is necessary." circumstances were related in connection with the legend.

thought it necessary to try and obtain But his face remained impenetrable. some particulars about the man; but I tranquil and good natured. I turned found it impossible to get any informa- the conversation to another subject." tion. He called himself Sir John and began to look at the rifles. Rowell

I contented myself, therefore, with loaded revolvers were lying upon differhaving a close watch set over him; but | ent articles of furniture, as if the man none of my men could find anything were living in perpetual fear of being very suspicious in his actions.

about him continued, and increased, afterward. Then I did not go any and became general, I resolved to see more. People had become accustomed the stranger myself; and I made a to his presence; and he was absolutely point of going out hunting every day in indifferent to the rest of the world. the neighborhood of his place.

I had to wait a long time for a chance. It came at last in the shape of morning, about the end of November, a partridge, which I brought down my servant woke me up with the news under the very nose of my Englishman. that Sir John Rowell had been mur-My dog brought it to me; but, taking dered during the night. the bird in my hand. I went to Sir John Rowell's, to excuse myself and lishman's house, with the central combegged him to accept the game.

and a red beard-very tall, indeed, and door, terrified and inconsolable. I first also very broad—a sort of placid and suspected him; but the man subsepetite Hercules. He had nothing of the ordinary British stiffness about courtesy in the peculiarly accented tering the parlor was the corpse of Sir French of our cousins across the chan- John Rowell, lying on its back, in the nel. During the following month we middle of the room. had five or or six meetings and brief conversations.

by his gate, I saw him in his garden, had taken place. bestraddling a chair and smoking a pipe. I saluted him, and he invited me in to take a glass of ale. I was only

too glad to accept. He received me with all the minute English courtesy possible, and spoke warmly of France and Corsica, declar-

when he ought to have said ce. Then, with the greatest precaution, I began to question him-disguising my object under the mask of a warm personal interest-about his life and pro- a long time, and then uttered these jects. He replied without the least strange words: embarrassment, and told me that he had traveled a great deal-in Africa, in | been strangled by a skeleton!"

ing, in bad French: "Adventures?-yes; I have had the place where the horrible flayed plenty of adventures, Ohl yes!" I turned the conversation upon hunt. there. The chain-broken-was danging, and he began to give me the most | ling from the ring.

hunting and even gorilla hunting. I said; "But all those are terribly dangerons animals." He smiled and said: "Oh! no-the

worst of all is man."

Then he began to talk about weapons, awakened. and invited me into a room to show me his firearms, and explain the difference

in their mechanism. His parlor was all hung in black-

the sable texture, shining like fire. "That," he observed, "is Japanese

The cases I had to investigate or it; it was a hand-a man's hand. Not of the murder. about; hatreds that are centuries old, of an ax, about the middle of the fore- with somebody.

I asked. "What is that?"

with a sharp stone, after which it was whatever was discovered.

savage vengeance.

I said: "That man must have been

The Englishman answered gently:

I glanced quickly at his face, thinking to myself; "Is he mad, or is he try-In my quality as police magistrate I ing to make a stupid joke!"

Meanwhile I observed that three

attacken. After a time, as the queer rumors I went to see him two or three times

A whole year passed. Then, one

Half an hour later I entered the Engmissaryand the captain of the gendarmes He was a very tall man with red hair The French valet was weeping at the quently proved to be innocent.

The real murderer was never known.

His vest was torn, one shirt-sleeve, half pulled off, was hanging down; every-One evening at last, as I was passing thing indicated that an awful struggle The Englishman had been strangled

to death! His blackened and swollen face, frightfully distorted, wore an expression of hideous fear; between his clenched teeth was a bit of something or other, which I could not tell the nature of at first; and his throat gulf shore. He persistently said cotte to have been made by points of iron,

was covered with blood. A doctor joined us. He examined the marks of the fingers in the flesh for

"Why, the man looks as if he had

hand-used to be. It was no longer

curious facts about hippopotanus hunt- Then I bent over the dead man, and moulds the man.

ing and tiger hunting and elephant between his clenched teeth I found one of the fingers of the vanished hand. severed, or rather sawed off by the teeth, about the middle of the second joint. Then we proceeded to take testi-

Then he burst into a laugh-a big, mony. We could not find out anyhearty, self-satisfied English laugh, and thing at all. No door had been broken observed: '1've done a good deal of in, no window, no partition. Even the held property to the value of nearly self back at the American Honse. man-hunting, too, in my time."

> substance, as follows: For a month previously his master

had seemed to be very much worried sands of acres of land aglow with the hats so that they will be sure not to go black silk embroidered in gold. Huge about something. He had received light of oil gas. They at once pur- away and forget it. Many people are bright yellow flowers blossomed all over a great many letters which he burned chased entire districts of the apparently absent-minded about the payment of as soon as he had read them.

that seemed like madness, and, taking other concern in the world. Their unlock his door with a match and to But in the centre of the largest panel a whip, would lash the dried hand wealth is really beyond calculation, light a cigar with his latch-key may be in Ajacelo, a little white city, which there was a strange thing which caught ruriously-the same hand that had been though a correspondent thinks that considered absent-minded, or he may a square of red velvet. I approached some mysterious way, at the same time mate.

sorts of vendetta, superb and dramatic the yellow nails, the naked muscles, He never slept without having pistols - and their properties must be consid- evening he met the lady of his choice as possible, some ferocious, some heroic. and traces of blood-blood like a scab or loaded revolvers within his reach. ered as united from their peculiar and invited her to take a lunch, which You can study there the finest themes __upon the bones at the point where Often, in the night, he used to shout family and business relations-_pass included ice cream. After supper had of vengeance possible to dream they had been severed, as with the blow out very loud, as if he were quarreling even beyond the millions. In the last been eaten the young man discovered That night, by some singular chance.

munder that have the extent of massa- of iron had been riven about the foul valet had only found that Sir John was shown in a modern instance. In 1866 brought about unpleasant results. cres, and sometimes of a character relic; and this chain fastened the hand murdered when he went to open the the Prussian government demanded an All mothers of growing children are almost resembling a glorious act. For to the wall by a great ring, solid enough windows next morning. He did not indemnity £5.000,000 from the city of proverbially absent-minded. They will know whom to suspect.

inflicted it, upon his descendants and upon his relatives. I saw old men, children and remote colusing murdered:

years in advance a little country house wreck, which seemed to have belonged hand-running like a scorpion or a spito a colossus. The fingers, extraordin- der along the curtains and up and down thers, who have at "instantaneous arily long, were attacked to enormous the walls of my room. Three times I command" £60,000,000. It is note- twined on lines, stretched vertically tendons, still held in their places here woke up; three times I went to sleep worthy that the Barings owe their or horizontally, become one substance. and there by strips of skin. Flayed as again; three times I saw the ghastly was, that hand was something hideous; thing running all over my room, and

> itself, saying they had found it in the don. cemetery, and on the tomb of Sir John Rowell, who had been buried there; for "Oh, yes; but I was stronger than we never could find the address of his he. I put this chain on the hand family. The index finger was wanting. That is my story, ladies; and that is all I know about it.

> > All the women had turned pale; some shuddered visibly. One cried out: But that is no ending of a story; there is no explanation! We shall not be able to sleep to-night if you do not tell us what really happened, or at least, what you think really happened."

The magistrate smiled austerely. "Oh, as for my opinion, ladies, it will certainly dissipate your terrible fancies. I merely suppose that the legitimate proprietor of that hand was not dead, and that he came back with his other hand to look for it. But how he man-

aged to fulfill his purpose is something, I must acknowledge, which I have never been able to surmise. It was, of a fashion so splendid as to seem, when vers of Northern France and Flanders course, a sort of vendetta."

One of the women murmured: "No; it could never bel"

y explanation would not satisfy you

A Mysterious Congressman.

Congress. ITe is never seen or heard of and his tenements cover miles in precious fabrics representing colossal in social circles, and disappears from the the worst slums in the world. His bucentaurs. "Everywhere from north public the moment the house adjourns. income quite passes the limit of the to south, we see the lowliest cities deck-He is a very reticent man, and has noth-credible, and is said by some to amount ing themselves, as by enchantment, ing to say about his past, present or to £10 a minute. future. He never even contributed any facts about his own life to the Congressional directory; neither the date nor -place of his birth, nor his -whereabouts in the interesting period between 1860 the ordinary bratish statues about The real induced was here and 1800 are on 180010. At a grave many contract, the first sight that met my eyes on en-him, and he thanked me warmly for my The first sight that met my eyes on en-Mr. Mills is about 54 years of age, times aggravating people of this world He is of rather slight figure and has the absent-minded folks take a front gray hair and moustache and twinkling seat. All people are more or less abblue eyes. Mr. Carlisle who is a pret- sent minded although some have the their representations of plants, fruits ty good judge of men, has a singularly peculiarity to a greater degree than and flowers. high opinion of Mr. Mills, and has al- others. All old people are absentways recognized him as one of the lead- minded in one respect, if not in any greatly toward the end of the last cen-

The Misfortune of Plain People.

defects it is too often the misfortune of the house upon a grand search for the even used as foot carpets. In some plain people to be maladroit. They articles, until the owner scratches his cities the young people amused themhesitate, they stammer, they stumble or her head in perplexity and the selves at their social meetings with unover their own feet, they do the right glasses slide down into place upon the thing at the wrong mement, or vice nose. versa; and they are always in other Many old chestnuts are passed around people's way. This does not explain, about absent-minded people. Among however, the passion to be conspicuous | them is that of the man who started which seems to possess many of the down town from Broadway, and when tocratic saloons, and the studios of arclass. Why should they wish to make half way to his destination suddenly re- tists. The author says the stir made in their eccentric unloveliness conspicu- membered that he had left his watch at their favor does not seem likely soon ous? Yet it is the plain people whom home. As he doubted very much one sees oftenest on the dummies of the whether or not he had time to go back value of discarded tapestries has in-India, in America. He added, laugh- I felt a creeping sensation; and invol- street cars and in prominent public after it, he pulled the watch from his creased tenfold. untarily lifted my eyes to the wall-to places. Is it a disease, or simply un- pocket to ascertain. Another olive,

accountable personal obstinacy? when alone. This, to a great degree

RICH MEN OF EUROPE. The Enormous Wealth of the Roths childs and the Nobles.

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ual in all Russia was Herr Steiglitz. When his friend left him, the first man When he retired from affairs in 1860 he resumed his walk and soon found him-

twelve years they have loaned to cer- that he had left his money at home, and tain European governments nearly a scene of confusion ensued. That was totally extinguished, abominable ruses, Round the wrist an enormous chain he had made no noise at all; and the £90,000,000. Their lordly power is a case in which absent-mindedne Frankfort. The head of the Roths- promise the little ones a trouncing in I communicated all the information child house in that city sent word five minutes, or 'just as soon as 1 get The Englishman tranquilly answered: I possessed concerning the man to the "That was part of my best enemy, other magistrates and police officials; was made to force the levy he would one of the neighbor-women comes in to The enormous wealth of the Roths- declare that her child never did a wrong childs is doubly remarkable from the thing since it was born. was a good thing for me, I tell you." the crime, I had a hideous nightmare. I touched that fragment of human I thought I saw the hand—the horrible the Rothschilds are the Baring Brocommercial rise to an American, Mr. form and web and produce combina-William Bingham, of Philadelphia, | tions of lines and tones similar to those who, many years ago, had the house obtained by the painter with his brush,

> Czar of Russia, who enjoys from his embroidery the picture is worked on personal estate and income of £2,000,- material already existing. It is al-000. The Sultan of Turkey is allowed ways the work of the hand, and is for the support of his court over sometimes called painting in textile £1.200,000; in addition to this he has a fabrics. This book is from the second private income of £1,000,000. The French edition. It reviews fully the Emperor of Austria is granted a yearly origin and development of the beautiallowance of £2.500.000.

> There are several noblemen in England who have immense wealth at their | The Egyptians, Assyrians and Hebrews command. The Dukes of Buccleuch, were the rude beginners in the art. The Devonshire and Norfolk and the Mar- last chapter describes some of the looms quis of Bute have each of them rent now used in weaving tapestry, and the rolls of £400,000 per annum. The appendix presents fac-similes of the Duke of Portland, who died recently, marks and monograms by which the left unentailed property of over £2,000,- makers are known, and lists of the 000. The greater part of his palace chief centers of manufacture; of pain was constructed underground. His ters who designed cartoons for tapesbanquet hall, bail room, riding school tries, and of the chief tapestry workers. and a number of superb guest rooms are veritable tunnels, decorated in fifteenth century. The tapestry wea-

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

An Affliction That is Suffered by the Old and the Young.

which when read will call forth a shout of "rats," is that of the guest of the en pulleys, the pulley, after it is turned of thought which he fails back upon American House who started for the and rubbed smooth, is boiled for about American House who statted for the eight minutes in olive oil. It is then allowed to dry, when it will become exhe had arrived at the corner of Six- ceedingly har?

teenth and Tearimer streats he met s friend with whom he stopped to chat. As is usual in such cases, the two when they met swung around so that the man who was going to the post-office stood For many years the richest individ- during his chat facing North Denver.

the land of the Czars at the present who can never take a letter to the post-The testimony of the servant was, in time are the two Noble brothers. They office until they have carried it in their are of Swiss origin. While traveling pockets several days after their wives through interior Russia they saw thou- have put the letters in their husbands' worthless fields, sunk oil wells, and little bills and the small change which Frequently he would fly into a rage now control more petroleum than any they borrow. The man who tries to

It has been said that a young man

Tapestry is that kind of work by means of which colored threads inter-Next day they brought in the hand appointed the American agency in Lon- or the mosaic worker with his cubes of marble. In tapestry all the threads Among the richest of monarchs is the woven go to make the picture, while in ful art of tapestry-weaving, with illustrative designs and other engravings, The great age of tapestry was the described, like a story of the Magi. were famous throughout Europe. Their Richer even than any of these mil- soft, silky, brilliant colored fabrics were lionaires is the Duke of Westminster, used at all high ceremonials, proces-

to the battlefield. At Rome, the rically opposite regions of London procession with which the newly-elected known as the West End and Seven Pope inaugurated his reign was decked Dials. He owns acre upon acre of the with tapestries throughout its length. Mr. Mills is one of the mysteries of most aristocratic domain in London, Ferrara and Venice were adorned with with storied tapestries, to receive a conquering general or an atlied prince. The reason of this is that no other decoration served so many purposes as

these mobile, flowing and almost animated hangings," Some of the tapestries of four hundred years ago are preserved in a Paris collection, and are pronounced pictorial poems, rich and striking in their figures and superb in

ars of the southern wing of the party. others. This one respect is the ancient tury. The fashion changed in favor of custom of pushing their spectacles. up painted papers and figured stuffs. The on their foreheads and then looking most elaborate tapestries-those in Owing to the consciousness of their around and keeping everybody else in suits-were banished to the attics, or ravelling the hangings of silk and silver which their ancesters had collected at so great an expense. In this day in Europe there is some reappearance of tapestries in public collections, in aristo be arrested. In ten years the market

For the purpose of hardening wood-

sleeps at the edge of an admirable gulf, my eye-a black object relieved against removed from its place on the wall in £80,000,000 is not an extravagant esti- be suspected of absent-mindedness. It is to the Rothschilds, however, once went home and put on his best that belongs the honor of being richest clothes and forgot to take the money prosecute there, were mostly cases a skeleton hand, all white and clean, of vendetta. In Corsica there are all but a hand black and desiccated—with and always locked himself in carefully. The that belongs the honor of being richest clothes and forgot to take the money of vendetta. In Corsica there are all but a hand black and desiccated—with and always locked himself in carefully.



	The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]	Cows for Sale. 25 Young milch Cows for sale, at the farm of JOS. WHARTON, Batsto, N. J.	Fertilizers!		
1	AMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., N. J.	Read the Republican.	GEORGE ELVINS		=409N/201-
ц. Т	SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1886.	M. D. & J. W. DePUY,	AGENT FOR		TUNG
a	General Master Workman Powderly mounces definitely that he will not sign.	Hammonton, N. J., ARE AGENTS FOR	Complete Manures.	Hammonton	
อา	The National House passed the bill uthorizing the construction of the Ar-	Atlantic County,	Constantly on hand, Potato Manure, Fruit and Vine Manure,	C toored	
	nur Kill bridge. The President and Mrs. Cleveland ft Deer Park, on Tuesday, and return-	The Leffel Improved Iron Wind Engine	Corn Manure, Complete Mannre for General Use.	Steam	Y III
e	l to Washington. There is growing opposition to the	The Strongest and Lightest Running Engine in the World.	Complete Manure for Light Soil -ALSO- Pure Ground Bone,	Laundry.	
o	forrison Tariff bill, due to the attitude the representatives of labor. It is not thought possible that ad-	J, MURDOCH, MANUFACTURER OF	Peruvian Guano, Land Plaster, Muriate of Potash,		A CONSTANT CARE is exerc in the sewing of our Clothin Scame, Buttons, Button-ho
jo b	ournment of Congress will be reached y the 1st of August, and the session	SHOES.	Nitrate of Soda, Kaini [‡] , or German Potash Salts		all are carefully examined and tested competent workmen. In short, stock of clothing, in all essential pol
	ny last longer. Striking street-car employees in Pitts- urg have been sued in the United	Ladies', Men's, and Children's	PURE Dried and Ground Fish Guano,	Under New	is very strong and attractive.
S	tates Court for conspiracy to prevent he running of cars.	Shoes made to order.	Plows, Cultivators, Harrows,	Management	A. C. YATES & Co. 602-604-606 Chestnut Stre
0 1	Excitement is running high in several f the counties of Mississippi where a scal option campaign is in progress.	Boys' Shoes a Specialty. Repairing Neatly Done.	Agricultural Implements		PHILADELPHIA. Best made Clothing in Philadelphia
Т	The interest is so great as to block all usiness until the election is over.	A good stock of shoes of all kinds	Clover Seed, Timothy,		For Men, Youths, Boys, Child
(The new liquor law enacted by the bio Legislature during its recent ses-	always on hand. First floor-Small's Block,	Red Top, Orchard Grass, Garden Seeds of all kinds	Give us	Harness Light and Heavy (hand ma
- 8i 0	ion is so practical and effective in its peration that the liquor interest will	Hammonton, : : N. J.	GF Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.	o Traiol	always in stock. –
и 1)	inke a strong effort to have it declared nconstitutional, and failing in that, to rocure its repeal. An act more com-	Cedar Shingles	READ! THINK!	a Trial.	attended to. L. W. COGLEY
p e	licated in its terms or more difficult of nforcement would in all probability ave been quiefly ignored.	Having my Mill in full opera-	Champion Bread		A. J. SMITH,
-	We are trying to introduce a new sys-	tion, I am now prepared to furnish the best quality of Cedar Shingles,	Of the World! SOLD BY		NOTARY PUBLIC
v	em of mnemonics which we think would work very satisfactory and be of nuch advantage to each one in his daily	In any quantity, and at the lowest possible prices.	J. D. Fairchild	D. LAKE & CO.	COMMISSIONER OF DEEL Deeds, Mortgages, Agreemenis, Bills of f and other papers executed in a neat, can and correct manner.
): f	ifc. It works in this way : When you eel inclined to forget a thing which		ONLY. Will hereafter be		Hammonton, N. J.
i	hould be attended to, because of a feel- ng of indifference, take that occasion to chool your memory by a determined	Pine Road, Hammonton.	5 cents per Loaf.		J. S. Thayer, contractor Build
r 0	esolve to attend to it at the very first pportunity, and also make the oppor-	A large lot of Cedar Grape Stakes and Bean Poles for sale, in the swamp	Come one and all, and have a feast		Hammonton, N.J.
1	tunity if necessary. Among the many ways in which this idea could be put into practical use would be to try and	DaCosta Station.	Dr. J. A. Waas, RESIDENT		LUMBER
t	remember whether you owe any bills to the printer, and if so settle them the very first chance you have. There are		Successor to Dr. Geo. R. SHIDLE,	A 11 0' 0.()	For sale, in small or large quant
. 8	several hundred persons who need to staighten their accounts, some of them	Best Lehigh Coal for sale from	HAMMONTON, : : N.J. Office Days, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.	A.H.Simons&Co	HEATERS Furnished and Repaired.
1	of long standing, and we fear if they allow the matter to go much longer they may do their memory irreparable injury	any quantity.	GAS ADMINISTERED. No charge for extracting, when teeth are	BAKERY.	Plans, Specifications,
s t	and deprive the newspaper man of the lunds necessary to properly carry or	A. Saxton's store. Coal should be ordered oue day before it is needed.	JOHN ATKINSON,	Bread, Delivered	And Estimates Furnis
	The course that has met with the best		Tailor,	Cakes, at your door Pies, every morning,	
	results in the destruction of the curculic on the plum has been the sudden jarring of the tree, thus causing the insects to	CONTRACTORS AND	Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block Hammonton.	Etc./ (Sundays excepted.)	Elam Stockwell's store.
. 1	drop, when they are caught on sheet previously laid on the ground under the tree. The jarring should be done in the		Garments made in the best manner. Scouring and Repairing promptly done Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran		Orders left at the shop, or at Stocky store, will receive prompt attenti Charges reasonable. P. O. box
. (early morning, when the insect is com paratively inactive. The best way o	Die Gestiens and Esti	teed in every case.	AN ELEGANT	W. Rutherford
1	operating is to remove a small limb leaving a short stump; place a stou pole against the stump, and strike th	t mates furnished.	Has just received	Wm. Bernshouse,	Hammonton, N.J., Conveyancer, Notary Pul
· (end of it with a heavy mallet with sufficient force to give the tree a strong jar	J. A. Saxton	Ginghams, Shirting,	CONTRACTOR & BUILDEF	
	The insects can be destroyed by turning them into a vessel of hot water. From the evidence thus far obtained	DEALER IN	Sheetings, Prints, Bleached & t'nbl'ched Muslins		AGENCY.
	it would appear that the remedy which has been found so efficacious in sublu- ing_the_codlin_moth_of_the_apple		Toweling, Cantons, etc. Several pieces of	Steam Saw and Planing Mill Lumber Yard.	reliable Companies.
	namely, Paris green and water, in th proportion of a teaspoonful of the poison	School Books	Pants Cloth, for Little Boys, Also for Large Boys.		Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, Carefully drawn.
· ·	to a pailful of water, will also protect the plum crop from the ravages of cur culio. This remedy should be exten	And Supplies	We sell everything SO CHEAP you really forget whether you have paid us or not.	Doors, Sash, Moldings, and Scroll-work. Window-Glass,	out while you wait, at the Comp
	sively tried by thoroughly syringing th trees with it as soon as the fruit has set	e Ladies' Ruching, Gents' Collars, etc		Odd sizes cut to order Lime, Cement, and	Unce, in Rutheriord s Di
	and repeating the application in a few days should rain occur to wash it of Should this remedy prove universall	Headlight Oil.	Fresh Choice Groceries, Tea and Coffee.	Calcined Plaster Manufacturer of	and can do any kind of boo
	successful a great stimulus will be given to plum culture."—Vick's.	Store opposite the Post Office	Notions and Confectionery, - Tobacco & Cigars	FRUIT PACKAGES	job printing. Bring all work to the REPUBLICAN O
	Willie Hoyt,	GARDNER & SHINN	Hay, etc., etc.	Berry Cliests	Ins. Co. of North Amer AHEAD !
•	Mail Messenger.	ATLANTIC CITY N 1	Wilkinson's Phosphates Constantly on hand, and proving just	Cranberry and Peach	Sworn returns on the 31st of Dece
	Mail and other parcels delivered at you store or residence twice each day. Letters left at the REPUBLICAN offic will be mailed at next true and all	References Policy holder	in mail you free a royal, valuable	Ber Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates made to order.	North America to be much the lan and the greater of these is the NC AMERICA. They show as follow
	will be mailed at next trip, and all orders left there will receive prompt _attention. Terms reasonable.	ftres.	A Gall sample box of goods that will puy you in the way of making more you can the a unything eld in America. Both source of all ago	CEDAR SHINGLES A Specialty, - odd sizes cut to order.	NORTH AMERICA, assets, : \$9,08 Surplus above capital and all other liabilities, : . \$3.15
	HERMANN FIEDLER MANUFACTUBER	, The old Doctor MERIOUS HALFer WEALINESS AND DEBILITY FEMALE	time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will start you. Innuene pay airs for those who start of ence. STINSON & CO., Partland, Maine.	Oak and Pine Wood for Sale Cut and Split if desired.	Etna, nesets, : \$9,013,517 "assets above linbilities, \$2,0 Agricultural, of Watertown.
	wholesale dealer in CIGARS,	a Tito Ernerience. Remarkable and	THIS PAPER file at GEO. If Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruc Btroot, whereadver, NEW YORK Using contracts may be made for it in	A large quantity of Pine and Ceda Cuttings, for Summer and kindling, \$2.50 pr cord. CEDAR PICKETS five and a-half feet long, for chicken	Trade, of Camden, assets over liabilities,
					A. J. KING & SON, Nole Agents

LOCAL MISCELLANY. 19. Yates & Co. have a new ad. on

the opposite page. 19. Read Stockwell's new advortisement, on the first page.

Mr. Will Gearhart and wife, o Philadelphia, spent Sunday here.

A. Mr. Lane is station agent at Elm,-not Parks, as we were incorrectly informed last week.

The Poultry Association desires everybody to be present at its next meeting, Tuesday, July 6th.

· Gr Albert C. Wetherbee and family have moved to Albany, N. Y. We are sorry to lose so good a citizen.

Messrs. D. Lake & Co. are doing very satisfactory work in their laundry. | Mrs. D. W. Carey and daughters, In fact, we never saw finer work in that of Philadelphia, visited part of her relaline from any establishment.

193_ Rev. Asher Moore will preach in P.M., on "The love of money is the root ation meeting, at Sea Girt, this week. of all evil." All are invited.

Did you notice the advertisement of T. W. Fay, on the upper right-hand corner of this page? Any dealer who is enterprising enough to pay.a fair price to tell you what he has for sale, deserves a call, and knows enough to treat you right when you get there.

Some of our readers may not be aware of the existence of Kindergar-ten No. 2, which has the novelty of day.-West Jersey Press. being conducted on principles of financial compensation as well as instruction her sister, Mrs. John P. Clark, and her of the highest order, under the tutorship cousin, Mrs. Jennie Warburton, both of of our esteemed townsman, Mr. Drown, Sullivan County, Penns. at Bernshouse's mill.

We wish people would educate their cats to sleep nights and do their evening. The attendance was large, the in Maine, for burial, leaving here Friday visiting by daylight. No doubt their entertainment entertaining. vocal solos, duetts, etc., are entertainblood-thirsty to be wakened about two o'clock A.M., with the impression that seems to rest lightly upon him. some horrible beasts of prey were in the Charles S. King writes from Colo- Funeral service on Wednesday, burial at room, and find it simply the serenading rado that he is having a grand time, is in Oak Grove Cemetery, Hammonton. song of a great black Thomas-cat just excellent health, and has killed soven under the window.

P. S. We don't keep a cat.

all hurrah on Saturday. The Grand body invited. Army Post will have their usual basket picnic, somewhere about the Lake (all the particulars later), in which they Holy Communion 10:30 A. M. Sunday invite all Hammonton and surrounding School, 2:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and country to participate. Come now, this Sermon at 3:30 P. M. seems to be the only day in the year when people of all conditions and creeds Atlantic Railroad Station are so nearly can unite without reserve; so let every completed that the telegraph and ticket day, take a rest, and help celebrate the There seems to be need for a considerable national anniversary.

nto. It is with a feeling of sorrow that On Taursday, strawberries sold in we record the death of Miss Belle J. Boston for 7 to 9 cents ; in New York, Mattoon, which occurred on Saturday 3 to 6; Philadelphia, mostly 3 to 5; in last, at Wutertown, Conn. During the Newark, 4 to S; in Hammouton, 10 cts. few months of her residence here, Miss Apparently, it would pay Hammonton Mattoon won the esteem of all who non-producers to send to Boston to buy ing for all who care to have it done. made her acquaintance. That dreaded | Jersey strawberries. away. Happily, she had years before departments of interest to the family, as to accepted the conditions of eternal life, the Press; and each department is well and the short passage between this and conducted and sustained. That all our that had no terrors for her.

rade will bring, in writing, some original matter of historical value. Col. John Schronover will be the orator of the day. Hammonton boys, fall in 1

A Carton

day, that the editor of the REPUBLICAN day, that the effect of the value " upon the was "throwing cold water" upon the movement to start a National Bank in window-glass factories in three weeks. Ing GEORGE W. ELVINS, Hammouton, N. J. was "throwing cont whether aport one works another year still of the works another year still accommodated by applying to or addressed accommodated by applying to oread accommodated by applying to or a that the interest in a poultry associa- remains unsettled. tion was greater than in a proposed Winslow School District, No. 41, con- Borry Pickers.-Whoever wants any bank. This is natural, when twenty- tains 174 children between the ages of pickers this year can be supplied by m business, and it takes one hundred dol- decrease as compared with last year. lars to buy one loucly share in the bank. Theodore Watt, of Rosedale, found it We should like to have a bank in town. necessary to display his revolver to rid It would be a convenience, frequently, himself of a tramp, recently. and a first-class advertisement for the place; and the worst we have said on the subject was to express doubt as to For sale by the acre. Will be sold on raising the amount of capital required- the premises, at Winslow, N.J., Monday, fifty thousand dollars.

Delightful weather, this week. Harry C. Dole was in town Is unday. Miss Annie Elvins has been tome for a week, on a short vacation. Mr. Bernshouse is building a cottage at Ocean Grove, for B. F. Archer, of

The Atlantic Strawberry retain the first place, in our estimation, as the best berry raised.

Elam Stockwell is not out organ business yet,-he sold two on last Wednesday evening.

City, was a welcome guest of Rev. Asher Moore, last Sunday.

Miss Lois Stockwell expects t leave, next Monday, for a visit with her relatives in New York State.

C. E. Hall and wife are intending to start, next Wednesday, for a vacation with friends "way down East."

tives in Hammonton, a few days ago.

Drs. J. W. Snowden and Edward Union Hall, to-morrow, at 2 o'clock North attended the State Medical Associ-

We are indebted for strawberry favors to Messrs. C. S. Newcomb, Z. U. D. L. Potter.

Mr. S. E. Brown has resigned his position as station agent of the P. & A.C. the appointment. Mrs. William Bernshouse, of Ham-

monton, with her Sunday School class, their last home blissful.

127 Mrs. D. L. Potter is entertaining

The Baptists had an enjoyable

ing (to the other cats), but it makes us greeted, last Sunday, by many who re-

deer since he reached the ranche.

The Baptist Sunday School will ten_Hurrah for the Fourth of July! It comes on Sunday, this year, so we'll Services will begin at 10:30 A. M. Every-all hurrah on Saturday. The Grand bedr invited

10. St. Mark's Church, Whit Sunday

work yet.

readers may have the pleasure of reading there has been less than onewill be held in the city of New Bruns-wick, on Wednesday, June 16th. It is carnestly requested that every comrade where no settly requested that every comrade where no settly requested that every comrade who possibly can will attend, as business owe, and for \$1.25 you shall have the two FOR SALE.—A very desirable prop

10. We heard it whispered, the other twenty-live cents to the above. Winslow items from the W.J. Press.

Grass for Sale. June 14th, at 1:30 P.M.

The forty-seventh anniversal xercises of Pennington Seminary will ake place on June 20th to 24th. Many thanks to Miss Cora Hopping for a basket of lovely roses of various kinds and hues, including our child-

hood's favorite-sweet-brier. Among the latest recorded deeds is that of-Betsey Harris to A.J. Faunce house and lots in Hammonton ; conside ration, care and maintenance during he natural life.

Regular meeting of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, in Masonic 159_ Mr. J. N. Patton, of New York | Hall, first and third Monday evenings in each month.

> A cook-stove for sale. MRS. M. C. CALF.

> > Married.

CROWELL-ELVINS. In Hammonton N. J., at the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday, Jane 10th, 1886, by the Rev. H. J. Zelley, Godfrey M. Crowell, M. D., of Omaha, Neb., and Miss D. Lillian Elvins, of Hammont

The doctor and his bride are among th best known of our young people, and are as highly esteemed as any, having spent most of their life here. A large company gathered at the depot to witness the de Matthews, T. B. Drown, Wm. Davis, and parture of the happy ones for their west ern home, and showered them with rice and the traditional old shoes as they wer entering the cars. They go by the way of Railroad, and Foster Biggs has received Niagara Falls. May their long trip be made without mishap, their home be reached in safety; their longer journey through life be continuously joyful, and

Pied.

METCALF. At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. B. Oliver, Hammonton, N. J., Wednesday evening, June 9 th, 1990 Mr. Marking, June 9 th, 1886, Mr. Wm. Metcalf, aged 87 years. sociable at J. C. Browning's, on Tuesday | His remains were taken to his old home,

Edward T. McKean, Esq., was CLOHOSEY. In Williamstown, N. on Saturday last, June 5th, 1836, Mrs. Damaris Clohosey, mother of Mrs. Geo. Elvins and Mrs. Frank E. Roberts, aged

77 years.

A Farm.-The Bakely farm, ou First Road, Hammonton, is for sale. Nineteen acres of good land, with a comfortable

to all within the county is One Dollar June 13th, 1886. Litany and Celebration per year if paid in advance. If not paid within the first two months, \$1.25 per year, invariably. To subscribers outside of this county always \$1.25 in advanceas we are compelled to wrap papers and

peepay postage. FOB SALE .-- A second hand Cook E. DARLING. At Murdoch's Shoe Store.

THREE Large Building Lots for sale, ou Grape Street, Hammonton. Apply to D. W. JACOBS, Cor. Valley Ave. and Grape St.

William Joyes is prepared, as usual, to do whitewashing and kalsomin-Address P. O. box 215, Hammonton.

disease, quick-consumption, suddenly de IF We value the Philadelphia weekly PICKERS.-Persons wanting blackveloped, made rapid progress, and in a Press very highly. We know of no berry pickers can be supplied, free of all remarkably short time she was called weekly publication that combines so many charge, by applying in person or by mail GEORGE BERRY.

Hammonton, N. J Farmers, Attention! Figures show

third of the The annual re-union of the sur- this excellent weekly, we make this prop- usual amount of FISH GUANO made

who possibly can will attend, as business of importance will be transacted. Defi-nite action must be taken upon the mat. ter of regimental history and Gettysburg monument. It is hoped that each com-rade will bring, in writing, some original

NOTICE .-- If you have mowing you wish done by machine, or cultivating o barrowing with disc machine, you can be

as low as the lowest. Send for descriptive circular.

five-dollars will start one in a paying five and eighteen years-a considerable for 25 cents each. Call at my house two weeks before berries are ripe, and let m know how many you want. JOHN O'DILLA, Oak Road, Hammonton

> A new post-office in Ohio has been named "Folsom." None but love letters will be mailed to that point.

> Memorandum for Pennsylvania states men : All roads lead to Atlantic City.





BUY ONLY VICKS, SEEDS, JAMES VICK, SEEDSMAN, Rochestor, N.Y.



Come Home, Sweet Rose, The violet from 'neath the snow Protrudes her head and kisses the day, Her gentle breath now whispers low And words like these her lips essay:

Oh, low, so low, down deep i' the snow I've lain and sighed for the sun's bright When soft, so soft, he came from a loft And coaxed me to come and view the

The swallow comes home to build he nest. The bec awakes from her winter's sleep; The meadow waves her flowery crest,

The garden resumes its brilliant hue, The flowers their wonted places take; But the bush whereon the rose once grew Is clothed in grief and is loth to wake.

To a distant clime the rose has fled. Her tender leaves by strangers are sought, Another clime by her breath is fed. Her cheeks blush sweet for others, I wot.

Come home sweet ress from the distant Cone home sweet rose and take your

The garden vacant so long a time Longs for your blush, your smiling face.

THE CHILD KING.

make the cake yourself, Della?" sho and stop 'em now." said. "When I was your age I could make cake. Can't you?

Della stared at her scornfully; Mrs. Peters put in her word at once. Mrs. Meeker stood at the window, "Oh. I haven't never asked it of her, watching with anxious eyes her oldest Peters put in her word at once. "Oh, I haven't never asked it of her, Mrs. Meeker stood at the window, "Oh, I haven't never asked it of her, Mrs. Meeker stood at the window, watching with anxious eyes her oldest Mrs. Meeker stood at the window, watching with anxious eyes her oldest Son, who was experimenting with a her of the main I married in '75-wasn't them will bring models here which won't habit of purchasing this drug. The other of the main I married in '75-wasn't them will bring models here which won't watching with anxious eyes her oldest Son, who was experimenting with a watching with anxious eyes her oldest Son, who was experimenting with a watching with anxious eyes her oldest Son, who was experimenting with a son the second she loves to go; children ain't children but once, and I want for her to have a good time. I'll fatch i', round some-over her shoulder, "come in, do; I can't

marks. There was a tone of aggrieved not to buy one, for I knew well I motherhood in Mrs. Peters's voice that shouldn't have a minuto's peace while warned her to Ecep silence; she said good-bye, and pursuing her walk up the street, rung the bell at a handsome he's got to have. We're behind with the true war my old of a rotary churn, upon which he the street, rung the bell at a handsome the s house standing in a well kept yard, that the taxes, and I'm fixing over my old positive." told its own story of wealth within. She clothes rather than ask John for a

did Mrs. and Miss Vincent struggle to Don't go!"

be heard. "Well, ma, I've got to go; I said I

would, and"-

Brown"

"Well Aunt Sue, 1 must go if Mary goes, and there's that picnic, and"— well, I do pity that woman; she hasn't "How nice. Here's my card. Drop So it went on a perfect Babel, which a minute's peace for them children; in this evening and we'll have a nice no present effort could silence, it had and here's Mis' Bunnell, next door, is sociable time," and with a pensive heen so long the habit in this house for just as bad, though she hasn't got but smile the fascinating misfit floated

she wont but a few steps further or a sail. She's as impudent as a bum-to the house of a desolate woman, a ble bee and as bumptious as a wren, widow, who had lost her two children but she isn't of no use in this livin' month since with diphtheria. Mrs. world, as I see, but to plague her ma. Tenny burst into tears as she came into | Why, t'other day, Mis' Bunnell found the room, and Mrs. Brown put her out that May was goin' over to arms about her tenderly.

seconciled to it! I miss them every and, naturally, she sot down her foot second. Hal used to come in so bright that May shouldn't go. She didn't from school-his first year to go, you know the feller, but she knew real well khow; and Susy was always at my knee | it wasn't seemly for a gal of 15 to go or on my lap, when she was awake: and off that way with any young man, and "Ho fif the lonesone nights I used to listen so she told May; but if you'll b'lieve it, heir?" for their soft breathings, and put my Mis' Brown, that piece just put on her

hand to feel Susy's little tender face in | sack and bunnet and walked right out the crib, and thank God I had them of the door and off with her feller! If Ill, if their father had left me," There was nothing to say to this; as locked door in her face when she come ny Experiences with His Clients. still, if their father had left me." of old. the mother wept for her children and refused to be comforted. Mrs. Brown tried another course.

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ached. still on the sofa, but he was restless, flies right in her ma's face like that!" The innocent buds through the branches | and he would go out in the sunshine to | see the chickens; it was a hot day in May, and I couldn't make him keep a hat on; pretty soon he sort of crawled back into the kitchen and said his het binks may needs prayin' for? Why, back into the kitchen and said his back into the kitchen and said his

the little precious! I never could make an't gone," said Miss Sophronia. in an people who come to me seem to think proprietor made a fortune in a very THE UTILD AIRC. "Will you go over to Nankin with me, to-morrow?" asked kindly Mra, Brown of her tired and hard-working

It's quite a piece of work to make talk to everybody, and get familiar-like her round of calls to her husband as applications for a patent on the same prevaming inguiprices of the same prevaming inguiprices of

beds and sweep, and then iron your there?" "Mercyl I can't help 'em goin'. tones one text from the Scripture that sights of work on it, and you want the Girls is as headstrong as pigs; the more they go ruffles fluted, and"— ""Oh, can't you get up real early?" tother way. I've always wanted my to the analyse and time whilet to the people say. Amen. ""But,' said I. 'do you know that there are at least one thousand six hundred to the army, no doubt, would have been sent to the child." proverb cautions us not to put a finger between the bark and the tree, but sho did not remember it. "Why don't you run, and tisn't to expect that I can up

There was no controverting that point, so Mrs. Brown said no more, The next house was Mr. Meeker's.

how to get one for him-they're real at the S's, please," Mrs, Brown offered no further re- costly-and I begged and begged him told itsown story of weath within. She clothes rather than as sonn for a was admitted to the parlor and warmly cent; but Charley's got the length of welcomed by Mrs. and Miss Vincent, a bis father's foot, as folks say, and I ever heard his first name. I always wife of middle age, and her sister-in- with how why he shouldn't have. Boys "I won't stay now, Mrs. Meeker, I

"O Mary! I was trying to tell Mrs. | know you want to watch Charley. I'll nice man." come some other time."

found her way to the door, and went "Oh, yes! You told Will Johns you'd on to the next house, where Miss go, and you've got to! Just like a girl! Sophron's Packard lived all alone and took in sewing. Mrs. Brown made the month. "Milly, dear, I want to ask Mrs. usual civil inquiries, and then Miss couldn't play cribbage and I fairly

Sophronia opened the conversation. "I see you come from Mis' Meeker's: the elders to listen and the children to one, but her May is headstrong, now I beak. Mrs. Brown made only a short call; if tisn't a dance, it's a picnic, or a ride, ms about her tenderly. Norwalk in a buggy, with a young "Afy poor friend!" was all that she feller, at So'clock in th' evenin', calculatin' to come home by moonlight, "O Mrs. Brown, I can't, I can't be betwixt one an' two in the mornin',

she asked. And the mother ceased on a child, any more than our Father's, weeping for the moment to answer least of all when the child's faults are her, and with the pathetic garrulous- the result of the parent's folly and bit a good many of them are badly hit. Now, I think we druggists have per-

And I tried to make him keep thing had ought to be done when a girl ness about him except in one thing. He business to selling patent medicines, be-

back into the kitchen and said his she thinks she's about as nigh perfect as 'froat' was sore, and 'fings kep' goin' they make 'em; she's clean eet up with 'froat' was sore, and 'fings kep' goin' they make 'em; she's clean eet up with round an' round.' Then I sent for Dr. the child, all the one she ever had. If Smith, and he gave me some medicine you should so much as hint about prayn' know that in the Patent Office even.' have gave one some medicine in the shift about prayn' know that in the Patent Office even.' have gave one some medicine in the shift about prayn' know that in the Patent Office even.' and a brush and told me to put it on for her, I guess you'd raise a muss And he will get away. I have asked ways the best medicines that have the

association meet there, and husband's got to go, so I thought you would like to drive over and see your Aunt Bet-"Ob, I should, ever so much but Dell has got to go to a planic to meth." "Ob, I should, ever so much but Dell has got to go to a planic to meth." "I know it; she hadn't seen Mis' "I know it; she hadn't seen Mis' "I know it; she hadn't seen Mis' "About a week ago, a tall, thin-faced thought that filled her heart and say, "Wy friend, you have dallen into the pit "Ob, I should, ever so much but to drive over and see your Aunt bet-sey." "What drugs have the largest sale." What drugs have the largest sale." What drugs have the largest sale." "What drugs have the largest sale." "Well," I may include in the list qui-had learned to obey you in health, they girl ain't competent to do for company; sale for he had learned to obey you wish me to go through the hour for coursel was passed, she felt it; but that's the fashion the children the drugs the hour for coursel was passed; she the hour for coursel was passed; she had have the hour drugs have the largest sale." "Well," I may include in the list qui-term and behind the safe, and tried the door had have the have drugs have the largest sale." "Well," I may include have the hour drugs have the haver the have drugs have the have drugs have the have drugs h row afternoon, and it'il take me the whole of the morning to iron her white dress. I've just got it washed and hung out; and then there's biscut to make, she wants 'em fresh. And''_____ "O mother!' The words came be-fore the door flew open, and in bounced to real to the metric to the morning to real to the door flew open, and in bounced to the morning to real to the door flew open, and in bounced to the morning to real to the door flew open, and in bounced to the morning to real to the morning to real to the door flew open, and in bounced to the morning to real to the door flew open, and in bounced to the morning to real to the mark to the door flew open, and in bounced to the morning to real to the mark to the door flew open, and in bounced to the mark to the door flew open, and in bounced to the morning to real to the mark to the door flew open, and in bounced to the mark to the door flew open, and in bounced to the morning to real to the door flew open, and in bounced to the mark to the door flew open, and in bounced to the mark to the door flew open, and in bounced to the to the to the door flew open, and in bounced to the to t fore the door flew open, and in bounced a young girl of 12, with assurance and poise of 40, dressed in a braided cos-tume that implied a week's hard work to be sure, ef I'd had a nevew, thanks bet o praise I ha'n't! But I stepped in the and making a door mat of met I tot but what I might be like Miss Perkins, to be sure, ef I'd had a nevew, thanks be to praise I ha'n't! But I stepped in Wull have no trouble in getting capital. tume that implied a week's hard work from somebody, her light hair banged on her low forehead, cheap rings and bracelets shining on her fingers and bracelets s

wait till mornlog." "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-fast and wash the dishes and make the beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-tast and wash the dishes and make the beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-tast and wash the dishes and make the beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-tast and wash the dishes and make the beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-beds and sweep, and then iron your "But, Deli, I've got to get the break-the rebellion was simply enormous, "But, and repeat in melancholy was to draw a deep sigh, and repeat in melancholy was to draw a deep sigh, and repeat in melancholy was to draw a the problem was simply enormous, "But, and the people it out, and it will only cost fifty dollars a month to make and sell ten thousand ferred to the malarial districts of the set of the people it of the p thero?" deep sigh, and repeat in melancholy dollars worth.' South, were exposed to chills and fevers. "Mercy! I can't help 'em goin'. tones one text from the Scripture that "But,' said I. 'do you know that Had it not been for the excellent anti-

Couldn't Remember.

grass widow as she fluttered up to the hour, an' just shut off your getting out The next house was Mr. Meeker's. counter of the license clerk at the Mrs. Meeker stood at the window, city hall and said sweetly: do,' and out he went, and I have seen habit of purchasing this drug. The

it Skinderly?"

clerk. skimming his ledger.

"Why of course -three times.

"First name?" asked the clerk.

w. inust be boys, you know, and I never Cruz and we were married the same ented as a washing-machine, but I want the drug that they are never without a But bardly had she began to talk did believe in making images of 'em, week. He was a nice sort of a fellow, to patent it as a churn and then put it pill in their pocket to take when neceswith her friends when the door opened, to do just so and be prim and proper and we weren't divorced until late in on sale out among the farmers to be sary. None but those who have fallen and in rushed four children of various all their days. Oh. o-h, there I is the Spring I believe. I see by this used for both, don't you see.' into the habit can express the feeling of ages, who, after nodding at the visitor, thought he was off that time, but he paper that a man named Skiderly— is "Well,' said I, 'you'd better take an opium-east the used for both, don't you see.' into the habit can express the feeling of "Well,' said I, 'you'd better take an opium-east the used for both, don't you see.' into the habit can express the feeling of ages, who, after nodding at the visitor, thought he was it. I do believe my nerves will be don't was a was it. I do believe my nerves will be don't be and the the beauter when without it. I is the the beauter when the bea ed the conversation. In vam worn to ravelin's with that bleycle. other day, leaving considerable property. Now do tell me that was the patent it. I'd just as soon have my but- icating drink to a confirmed drunkard.

So, quite unattended, Mrs. Brown it was Skinderson, George B. Sorry." than there is that the family linen prescribe for people who could get along

"Dear, dear, what a pity." "Married now, ma'am?" "Not just now. Divorced last got his patent or not." You see my last hubby

doted on it. Play cribbage?" "Very fond of it," said the clerk.

out.

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"Completely cured, my dear boy; ac-

about 44,500 pounds.

tive as at 20 years."

"Oh no."

heir.⁷

Some idea of the pressure exerted on the grips of the Brooklyn-bridge-may following answers to the reporter's be gained from the knowledge that aniries: every loaded car passing over it weighs

One of these ingredients cost at whole-"YOUR uncle is getting better, I sale exactly 2 cents; the second 1 cent, the third 2 cents and the fourth 3 cents, found on the shelves of every drug store. making in all a cost of 8 cents for that compound."

"It would be funny if you should die before him; then he would be your | customer for that prescription?" "Seventy-five cents."

"How's that? Wouldn't he be your cent."

"Yes; but that wouldn't be funny." er mays 67 cents of the 75 for my exper-

INVENTIVE CRANKS.

"O Miss Sophronia; do you think that rs. Brown tried another course. "They were not both taken at once?" father's house ought never to be closed "No. Hal came home from school, one day, so tired, and said his head lies right in her ma's face like that!" wants to patent a process for making cause the former is the more profitable "I'm afraid it is too late to do much gold. For over a year he has been drop- of the two branches of our-trade."

and a brush and told me to put it on the inside of his throat, and rub some right off!"
it iniment on the outside. But Hally wouldn't let me, and he screamed and kicked so he choked up right away; I couldn't do it, it huit him so, and he wouldn't let me if I'd wanted to."
ie. "I meant to send Susy away, but she "I meant to send Susy away, but she ever would stay with anybody but me, "Well, you can if you want too; she were would stay with anybody but me, "Well, you can if you want too; she

"Again he looked furtively around the their only salvation from chills and fever. arms, a gilt necklaco round her sallow throat, over a wide frill of imitation lace, her whole air pert, tawdry, and the minister's wife, and went on in a lond voice. "Savi Luelle savs I'd break and went on in a lond voice. "Savi Luelle savs I'd break and brea a loud voice, "Say! Luelle says I'd a loud voice, "Say! Luelle says I'd ought to have some little pies and some cream-cakes besides the biscuit, so I run home to tell you." "I don't really see how I can, Dell. It's guite a prece of work to make It's quite a piece of work to make talk to everybody, and get familiar-like her round of calls to her husband as applications for a patent on the same prevailing high prices of the drug, his

and let me tell you, mister, I'm onto the war to a successful termination. your little game. I didn't have much Another very successful feature in the confidence in you when I came in here, an' I'ye got less now. I'll telegraph to "By whom is opium mainly bought?" She looked like a well preserved the Commissioner of Patents before an ' and out he went, and I have seen habit of purchasing this drug. The Skinderly?" work, because they don't want to show it in physician's prescriptions. These "The-er-what?" asked the clerk. the whole plan. They want a patent, slaves of the opium habit comprise agood time. I'll fatch i'. round some-bow, Dell, dear. You tell Aunt Bet-agoy, won't you Mis' Brown, how that I wanted to see her, but I really couldn't get over. I thank you just as bow te her shoulder, "come in, do; I can't i'm so afraid Charley'll fall and hurt himself. Ho's been crazy after a bicycle, and Mr. Meeker didn't know threb." The gontleman who was my hus-i'm so afraid Charley'll fall and hurt himself. Ho's been crazy after a bicycle, and Mr. Meeker didn't know threb." The gontleman who was my hus-i'm so afraid Charley'll fall and hurt himself. Ho's been crazy after a bicycle, and Mr. Meeker didn't know threb." The gontleman who was my hus-i'm so afraid Charley'll fall and hurt himself. Ho's been crazy after a bicycle, and Mr. Meeker didn't know threb." The gontleman who was my hus-i'm so afraid Charley'll fall and hurt himself. Ho's been crazy after a bicycle, and Mr. Meeker didn't know threb." The gontleman who was my hus-i'm so afraid Charley'll fall and hurt himself. Ho's been crazy after a bicycle, and Mr. Meeker didn't know which he wanted to patent. He was was connected with a certain famous "Married since then, eh?" said the very much surprised and crestfallen case not many years ago, is a confirmed when I showed him that there were a slave to the opium pill. At the close of I number of patents covering the whole this trial the lawyer made the closing

wanted a patent. "See here,' said I, "that looks very the end of every hour they would have

name of my second husband, that's a ter made in a crib as a wash-tub, and here is no more reason why the baby blame for people acquiring the opium "Here it is," said the clerk. "No. shouldn't be put to sleep in a churn habit, because they are so willing to shouldn't be washed in it.' 1 didn't

ABOUT DRUG TAKERS.

The Use of Quinine in War.

With a view of learning something bout the drug business a reporter visited one of the popular druggists of Denver, whom he found busily engaged in preparing a prescription. After waitseveral moments the gentleman gave

"Now, there is a compound that is nposed of just four ingredients. storm.

"A handsome profit-exactly 700 per

stance, a physician will look at your tongue, feel of your pulse, and demand

"Is the sale of patent medicines de-

"I can reply to that question both in

lence as an apothecary. Men in other

professions do the same, and I car

show you a fair comparison. For in-

the affirmative and negative. Patent

immense consumption of the drug. In Kansas and Arkansas, especially, quinine is freely used; and people consider it

It has afforded speculators a chance to

"By people of all classes. Why, you would be surprised if I would show you

"I think physicians are much to without it just as well as not. An in take his case, and can't say whether he | valid is sleepless or nervous, and opium is given in small doses. By and by larger doses are required, under similar ircumstances, and finally the patient finds that it is almost impossible to get along without the drug. The opium habit is an expensive one, and makes wealthy people poor. In this respect it is a great deal more of an enemy to the human race than strong drink, and has

more of a tendency to injure a man's business capacity than intemperance. "There have been a great many changes in the drug busi iness during the past 25 years. When I was a boy the Chompsonian system of treating diseas took the people of this country b Packages of preparations o roots and herbs prepared according to the Thompsonian formula were to be The name of this medicine was known in every household. Now we seldom "How much will you charge your hear it mentioned. The changes in the drug business during a period of 25 years are simply wonderful.

I VIELDED him the paim," as the

An Old Hand

Blue-veined and wrinkled, knuckly brown, This good old hand is clasping mines I bend above it, and, looking down, I study its aspect, line by line.

This hand has clasped a thousand hands That long have known no answering

Some have mouldered in foreign lands-Some in the graveyard on the hill. Classed a mother's hand, in the day

When it was little and soft and white-To rest till the waking in Go1's good

Clasped a lover's hand, years agone, Who sailed away and left her in tears; Under Sahara's torrid zone His bones have whitened years and years.

Clasped the hand of a good man true, Who held it softly and fell asleep, id woke no more, and never knew

How long that impress this would keep. Clasped so many, so many! so few That still respond to the living will, Or can answer this pressure so kind and

So many that lie unmoved and still. Clasped at last this hand, my own; And mine will moulder, too, in turn, Will any chap it while I am gone? Iu vain I study this hand to learn.

TALKING MACHINES. Agents Bloom in the Spring.

ing no damper to their ardor. With the sprouting of the first green leaf and the house-hunting epidemic, they smi-ing in which my friend was to be found, Never flotter yourself because they have omitted to call during the winter, that they have forgotten your address. Not a bit of it, raw day I suppose I looked my astonish-himself to the whole town suspended forgotten your address. Not a bit of it. they are only lying dormant, recruiting their energies for the spring campaign. Not long since, I read an article headed "Canvassing for Ads.," and it is sug-gested to me that there might be two

Calling in upon an old friend of mine the other day, who is in the retail hat of his perspiring forchead. line, I casually remarked: "I presume you have a good many

canvassers dropping in upon you?" Casting an apprehensive look toward the door, he exclaimed excitedly: "My "But." continued L the door, he exclaimed excitedly: "My "But," continued I, "there must different, but the general plan resem-cle of friendly feeling for me don'tcle of friendly feeling for me don't-

L'd sooner tackle a good live tiger than an sisted upon your subscribing for your should think the event calculated to just twenty minutes. Stir as little as and 4th. Purses of \$500 are offen and the make M. Cherbuliez feel rather unpossible, and only at first, till the sugar for each of the following classes: 2.1 agent. There'd be a chance for a fight then, but if one of these never-get-out-whole family as a job lot. What would the know at heing the though of course no real responsiuntil-I conquer fellows lands in your my wife say, I'd like to know, at being until-I conquer fellows lands in your office, you might as well try to remove the earth as to get rid of him, Tak! Why to secure an order he'll talk until every tooth in his head is rattling loose. Then there's the kind that have some-thing to sell. Why, I've more patent stuff and jimeracks in that closet than you'd need to set a musuem agoing. I'd have bought a-a performing elephant have bought a-a performing elephant and we clinched hands, which resulted to get rid of them. Agents! Perumbu-lating talking-machines, I'd call them. | and we chucked hands, w

get into my office loses his position at once. I've not been troubled so far this ever active, continuing its workings

dry-goods house, answered my query in was unusually active the other night, it

to resort to such extreme measures. I'm head with the following lines printed not naturally a timid man, but I have thereon, which they sang in exultant run before now when I saw a woman tones as they passed on their way: with that peculiar I-am-going-to-get-anadvertisement-out-of-you expression in her eyes. But women are such clever little dissemblers that sometimes I get caught. Perhaps a pretty little thing will flutter up to me, and while I, unsuspicious, beam placidly upon her, she accosting me will open a dainty bag and with her glib litle tongue going at the rate of twent, words a second will explain to me the advisibility of my inserting a lengthy notice in some daily or weekly that I know but one or two men who paper, or that she is the sole agent for a | use snuff.' cumstance pricks or gets bent. Of ers, then?" inquired the listener, with course, thus taken unawares, I suc- considerable astomshment. cumb. She obtains an "ad" or order for the unprickable and unbendable pin. reply. and with the neatest little speech and women, and I have quite a good trade." prettlest blush imaginable she will depart to tackle other susceptible prey. But on the whole, these are rather

Then there are the "heavies," as I call great deal of snuff, but then the habit them. Matronly-looking women, slow | is not confined to any particular class. I of movement, that invariably envelop know wives of members of Congress their stoutness in a shawl-and have a who are fond of tobacco in this form tendency to wear cotton gloves with the and use a great deal of it." fingers well darned. They understand their business, though, and can spot a would keep them from such a habit," generally manage to elude the heavies. Said the reporter. "It makes the nose larger, does it not?" tears are ready to overflow at the first is very prevalent, especially in the South- a slove. sign of a refusal. No bangs or furbe- ern States. My customers, however, lows about her. She is not so easy to dodge, though as she has a way of gli-from all parts of the country. I think eggs are added. ding in sort of quiet, and the first thing that the majority of people who use you know a plaintive volce at your snuff dip it. That is, rub it over their musbrooms, vegetables, etc. elbow makes itself heard. I always can guins with a small stick." tell just what is coming. Instead of at once stating her business, in a tearful "Is it an expensive habit?" "It don't sort of a way she informs you that she cost as much as smoking and chewing. is in reduced circumstances, that her and in my opinion is much cleaner than baby I guess I mean; however, it does which costs about \$1.25 per pound. But not make much difference, the end of the article usually purchased costs fifty the story is always the same-canvassing and sixty cents per pound. There are for some house or other. Now, you know not as many varieties made now as

these little weak women turns her tear-ful eyes on you, so if I get caught I let myself in for something and stand the firm's blowing up as best I can." Another, a dapper little gentleman of

It's deuced hard to say no when one of

of penetrating. It would hardly pay any striking events of the kind. him to travel this far merely to inhale It is true that no imitator has yet

He said what he wanted to and then I

Didn't you notice it was rather difficult highly of the gentlemanly agents they bidn't you notice it was funct another inging of the gentlemany agents they when I replied I had had rather a fight for it, he added: "Well, you see old fellow, the clerk that allows an agent to for it a subset of the private life, so I will refrain from fellow the clerk that allows an agent to for it a subset of the private life, so I will refrain from fellow the clerk that allows an agent to for it a subset of the private life of the privat Phrenologists aver that the brain is

"No I don't mind male agents so being peopled by scores of these bloom-ing agents who marched to a tune of ing agents who marched to a tune of the second terms in te We're agents that bloom in the Spring, hat h

Us from our purpose nothing will turn, he! h We insist on an order or an "ad," feel fee: E'er we bid you adleu, tra-la-lu! tra-la-lee!" Owing to my being sound asleep at he time. I do not see how I can be re-

sponsible for the above doggerel. Women Who Use Snuff.

"Who in the world are your custom

"Why, the ladies, of course," was the "Nearly all my customers are "What sort of ladies?" asked the reporter, with some doubt. "All kinds," said the man, briefly.

agreeable experiences than otherwise. "There are a certain class who use a

"I should think that their vanity

usband has the croup-no, it's the the last. The best snuff is Martinique, I can't stand seeing a woman hard up, there used to be when the habit was and I would like to slip a five into the more prevalent. Only standard brands poor creature's hand; but phew! 1 did it are in the market and it may be said bace, and heavens! didn't she just rear?

Peouliar Sulcides.

modern general diffusion of all sorts of news in the encouragement of criminal sauter-To toss imitation. It was long ago noticed fire, in a little fat. Trade, informed me that he presumed that he presumed they were pestered with the usual irre-pressible agent, but he personally had escaped thus far. Here, on my pro-pounding the question: "Do you find lady agents more troublesome to deal with the usual income to deal here, and that this is especially the case probably remember the story of the grove of trees which Napoleon caused here they for a mould, and filled with meats or pre-meating to prove the server the story of the lady agents more troublesome to deal here they for a mould to be burned because it was found im-meating to prove the server the story of the prove of trees which Napoleon caused to be burned because it was found im-meating to prove the server the story of the provement the story of the mould, and filled with meats or prewith than the opposite sex?" he an-swered briskly as his little gray eyes twinkled merrily: "Not a bit of it, not story is told of a military sentry-box. Rarified a tace, I thought, "Here at least the foot people not only exercise choice in the cannot control. of the canvassing agent has never trod. matter, but are influenced in selecting Into these regions he would never dream the mode by the recent occurrence of

soap factory." But I reckoned without my host. self, and who with an astonishing perengaged in mopping the perspiration piece, he was enabled to hoist the heavy nent, for without saying, "How are you?" he observed: gested to me that there might be two sides to the question, that the unpleas-antness did not all full to the agent's share. Therefore I have been investiga-ting the matter, and this article is the calling in weny av ald faired of winy. Calling in weny av ald faired of mit we went so fast." this with calling in weny av ald faired of mit we went so fast." this with agreed upon and its method settled de- through a fiannel bag. To each pint of ble-team race, with four entries. "Well, I should say so. Now what "LaRevanche de Joseph Noirel." The procured. Put this syrup over a briskdon't mention those incarnate fiends. would you do if a man came in and in- resemblance in fact is so close that we ly burning fire, and let it boil hard tive, though of course no real responsi-

Au gratin-Dishes prepared with sauce and crumbs, and baked. Bouchees—Very tiny patties or cakes,

as name indicates-mouthfuls, Baba-A peculiar, sweet French

yeast cake. Bechamel-A rich, white sauce made with stock. Bisque-A white soup made of shell

fish. To Blanch-To place any article on season, but they're hovering round " Another gentleman a partner in a large certain, I am very positive, that mine cold water, to whiten poultry, vegetables, etc. To remove the skin by 1mmersing in boiling water.

Bouillon-A. clear soup, stronger covered stew-pan, so that it retains its

own flavor, and those of the vegeta-bles and flavorings put with it. Brioche-A very rich unsweetened French cake, made with yeast.

Cannelon-Stuffed, rolled up meat Consomme-Clear soup or bouillon boiled down till very rich-i. c., consumed.

Croquettes-A savory mince of fish or fowl, made with sauce into shapes,

Croustades-Fried forms of bread to serve minces, or other meats upon. Entree-A small dish, usually served between the courses at dinner. Fonduc-A light preparation of

melted cheese. Fondant-Sugar boiled, and beaten o creamy paste.

Hollandaise Sauce-A rich sauce, something like hot mayonnaise. Matelote-A rich fish stew, with

Mayonnaise-A rich salad dressing. Meringue.-Sugar and white of egg pufling of velvet by way of border, and beaten to sauce. Marinade-A liquor of spices, vine- pin, headed with a ball of cut jet. gar, etc., in which fish or meats are

steeped before cooking. Miroton-Cold meat warmed in va-1 ious ways-and dished in circular form.

Puree-This name is given to very Besides these we have the little woman "They don't all snuff it. A great thick soups, the ingredients for thick-with the meek, pinched-up face, whose many dip snuff. You know that habit ening which have been rubbed through Poulette Sauce-A bechamel sauce.

to which white wine and sometime Ragout-A rich, brown stew, with

acid predominating. Quenelles-Forcemeat with bread formed with a spoon to an oval shape.

by themselves, or to garnish. Remoulade-A salad dressing differing from mayonnaise. In that the eggs are hard boiled, and rubbed in a mor

rolled in thin pastry and fried.

and flour, for thickening soups and stews. Salmi—A rich stew of game, cut up and dressed, when half roasted. Sauter—To toss meat, etc., over the One of the evils inseparable from the

sales have been made through a lady. cage over the gallery at the top of is in proportion as it becomes less dense A very bright and smart little body is this lady, let me tell you, sir. No non-sense about her; just steady business, A similar reputation attached become a favorite place for suicidal plunges. A similar reputation attached and with a head for figures that is ama- for many years to Waterloo bridge in urable value. From his experiments he and with a neutror ingutes that is anna-ing, considering her sex. A capable little lady, and no mistake, I assure you." Having a commission to execute in gether with gay-colored ribbons and threw themselves into the Seine. The perfect the pneumatic machine may be, it occurred to me that a friend of day, it occurred to me that a friend of mine was employed in a large manufac-turing establishment near the North river in that vicinity. As I picked my way over the coblestones, past straw-bitter of human and the strate the strate in the strate is not the strate in the strate is not the strate is lower than the prements of it is experiments of M. Krac-bitter of the strate is pumped form above. The experiments of M. Krac-bitter of the strate is pumped form above. The experiments of M. Krac-bitter of the strate is pumped form above. The experiments of M. Krac-bitter of the strate is pumped form above. The experiments of M. Krac-bitter of the strate is pumped form above. The experiments of M. Krac-bitter of the strate is pumped form above. The experiments of M. Krac-bitter of the strate is pumped form above. The experiments of M. Krac-bitter of the strate is pumped form above. The strate is pumped form above. The strate is pumped form above. way over the cobblestones, past straw-littered yards and huge buildings full of the whirr of machinery, and saw the river through a misty haze in the dis-committing suicide change, and the buman beings are interested, if they -----

To prevent the escape of soot into the season, they never fail to come cheer-fully to the fore, past experiences prov-ing no damper to their ardor. With But I reckoned without my host rather greater than their diameters. They are placed either in the chimney or I discovered him seated at a desk busily feet and nalling one hand to the cross-engaged in mopping the perspiration piece, he was enabled to hoist the heavy piece was enabled to hoist the heavy upper cylinder rests on a plate, closing and General Monroe are said to be the chamber, except inside the cylinder, going remarkable well this spring so that the air around it is not in circu- Eole is noted for being a remarkably so that the air around it is not in circu- Eole is noted for being a remarkably lation." A band of sheet-brass is wound awkward starter, but this year, his "Yes, I am rather warm, I've been much labor, and suicides usually desire spirally inside both of the cylinders, both of the cylinders.

> silver spoon. Do not attempt to make be prepared from the fruits of the temerature zone.

One breach of faith will always be remembered, no matter how loyal your subsequent life may be. People may imagine that they trust you, yet all the time they have an eye to the former break.

hundred and ninety-three feet on the there have in their possession the race-

been developed among the manufactur- | he, consequently sues for that amoun ers of: New England, and they are being of damages. built in many cases where the nature of sites permits. They are said to be economical, handy, safe, and free from that vibration which looms impart to tall structures. -----

SHE -"What fur you sleep with your specs on for?" He-"Why, how can for the famous colt. Two or three I tell it is daylight unless I can see?" -A novel combination in Redfern's Ben Ali, and each time he pulled latest touch, is a charming little garment called the Newport jacket. The material is fine sandstone cloth trimmed with peach velvet. Upon this an the whip to do so. If anybody can "all-over" embroidery is executed by bring him to a race, Jim Murphy is the hand, in cord which is a mixture of silk and copper thread.

-We must also note the Marion toquet, with high but narrow crown, dented in at the top, of fine straw, with a spray of red berries, or merely a large

to come East this year. His programme is to wind up the summer season at Chicago, and from there retrace his steps to California.

-J. B. Haggin's Tyrant and E. J. Baldwin's Volante have been matched for \$5000 a side, 11 miles, weight for Chicago race-track, between June 26 and July 7.

-S.n All is the third of the get of Virgil who has captured the Kentucky Derby. The others were Hundoo and going with as much life and vim as he Vagrant. The present winner stands ever did, looking better than in his a little over 15.3, and is about as well palmiest days, and pulling up without proportioned and racing-looking an exhibiting a particle of lameness_ali animal as one ever laid eyes on. Mr. this did not suggest the cripple or half-Haggin purchased him as a yearling at tories to his credit at San Francisco this spring, besides a walk-over, so that very uncertain quality; but just now his total winnings this year foot up Freeland is apparently as good as new, nearly \$10,000, with the season yet and I am pretty sure he will, in due quite young. He is engaged in about time, be heard from, and that not before 75,000 worth of stakes.

HORSE NOTES.

-Al R. record 2.271, has been added o Budd Doble's string. -Green Morris' horses won \$348

at the Washington meeting. -Of the ten Kentucky Derby starter not one was a gelding or filly.

-Jimmy Dustin has sold the b. James A. to Mr. MoKay, of Philadel phia. -S. W. Wheelook has turned Bor

nie McGregor, 2.201, over to Ton -Tom Allen, record 2.22, was pur chased at the Fasig sale, at Cleveland

-P. Lorillard has recently los

another of his Lexington mares in Notre Dame, a bay, 18 years old, out o Novice, by Glencoe.

-The stakes of the Pennsylvani-Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association closed with an average of nine entries for each event.

-The special free-for-all trotting tournament stakes advertised by Rochester for Monday, July 5, did no fill, and has been declared off.

-James Foster's black mare. Bell Patchen, dropped a fine filly to Stranger the son of Goldsmith Maid, at Glouces ter City, N, J., May 14.

-The suppression of betting a Cedarhurst did not prevent plenty of quiet betting, the bookmakers going around among the crowd and getting plenty of takers. Major Pickett, the winner of the Grand National, proved himself a remarkably good horse.

trained says, he is quite handy with his

front steps, I don't think he knew what struck him, he went so fast," this with a chuckle, as he renewed the mopping of his perspiring forehead. "What was the row?" I asked. "Row? Oh, there wasn't any row.

-Entries for a second spring meeting at Suffolk Course closed at the north-west corner of Broad and Chestnut streets on Monday evening. May 24 The dates of the meeting are June 1, 2, possible, and only at first, till the sugar for each of the following classes: 2.18, is dissolved; and then always with a 2.23, 2.27, 2.30, 2.33, 2.37, 2.45 and

3.00; also, 2.25 and free-for-all pacing. -The success of Ben Ali in the Kentucky Derby does not satisfy everybody. About Louisville the sentiment pre-vails that Garrison lost the race on Blue Wing by his letting go his reins to use his whip, when the colt Swerved and lost a lot of ground, just as Runny-mede swerved with McLaughlun in the race with Forester for the Lorillard stakes in 1882.

-A dispatch from Louisville states that Amos G. McCampbell, of that city, has filed suit in the United States Court against Michael and Philip Dwyer, the well-known turfman, for \$10,000 damages. Mr. McCampbell sues as the surviving partner of Peter C. Fox & Co., a firm which was The largest of the Egyptian pyramids is five hundred and forty feet high, six Plaintiff claims that the Dwyer Brosides, and its base covers eleven acres. horse Tom Martin, which constituted "No I don't mind male agents so ing agents who matched to a turb of their own blowing, through Imagina-and run her out by the coat collar. Of tion avenue, each having a banner-like somme which is "reduced" soup. Into avenue, the source of The horse was furned over to the Dwyers by an agent of Fox. Plaintiff A liking for one story factories has says Tom Martin is worth \$10,000, and

> -"Broad Church." Louisville to the Wilkes' Spirit, says: "It is an even chance, if not odds, that Ban Fox will not face the flag in the Suburban. He looks well bodily, barring that swelled ankle, which certainly does not portend a great racing futur mornings I saw him take his work with up just a wee bit lame. One of these times he performed better than Ben Ali, requiring a little persuasion from man; but, with all of Marphy's painstaking efforts, I have my doubts about future success for the King Ban colt The appearances of the ankle-that of the left forefoot-suggests a sort of callous swelling that is not likely to re-duce with time. While he is taking his work right along there is no ques -"Lucky" Baldwin does not expect tion at all that the alling limb troubles him more or less, as evidenced slight lameness after work, and is just a question whether an animal in that condition can be properly fitted for such a race as the Suburban." Concerning Freeland, he says: "And so the papers will have it that Freeland for \$5000 a side, 14 miles, weight for age, the race to be run at the spring meeting of 1886, over the St. Louis or Chicago race-track, between June 20 romance and reality, let me say that the

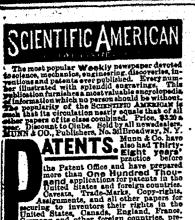
champion is the very reverse of all this. Watching him on the 21st of May cover the mile and a quarter in 2.16, broken down gelding. There is no endorf sale. He has two vic. telling what may happen in the near future-horseflesh of any kind being a

yolk of eggs, highly seasoned, and then poached and used ther as a dist

tar with mustard, herbs, etc. Rissole-Rich mince of meat or fish,

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The first warm week of summer opened with a terrible list of casualties. Seven people were burned to death in a Chicago tenement, one newspaper man was killed and several severely injured at a a St. Louis race course, six passengers were killed on a South Carolina railroad, a Canadian Pacific train went through a trestle with fatal results, Louisville's splendid new theatre was burned up, and the Home Rule bill was defeated.

Miss Cleveland's forthcoming novel is called "The Long Row." It's to be hoped it has no reference to the married life of the Presidential pair.

"What is that Bicycle Man doing, father ? See ! he has Jumped Forward from his Wheel and is putting his Face to the Earth. Is he Kissing it?" "No, my son ; the man has his Ear to the Earth. He is Listening. He thought he heard Something Drop."

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