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ROSES.

Rose cultivation, to the amateur gardener, is beset with difficulties of two kinds. One being that of injurious insects, and the other that of the necessity of pruning. The destruction of the insects that usually infest the rose can be so surely and easily accomplished, and the methods therefor have been so frequently stated in detail that it would seem that there is little occasion for any one to forego Rose cultivation on this account. And yet it is true that with the mass of people who plant rose bushes, and to this extent attempt their cultivation, the "line upon line" that has been written on this subject has almost failed of any good results. The preparation to meet the attacks of insects is postponed, and when they come it is like "a thief in the night." Unless keeping a close watch for them, before one is aware they have accomplished much mischiet, and then, perhaps, instead of acting promptly to subdue them, at the most there is only a half-formed resolution to be ready for them another year, and they are lest to do their worst. Perhaps, for a season or two, some flowers are secured, but sooner or later, in many cases, they are left a prey to the insects.

There is no more satisfactory plant than the rose, and none more easily cared for. An annual enriching of the soil, winter protection where needed. destruction of injurious insects, and proper pruning constitute the essentials of its cultivation. In the first place, if the plants are provided with plenty of tertilizing material in a form that they can take up and assimilate when they commence to make their first growth in the spring they will, by their increased vigor, be better able to sustain themcolves against mildew or insects; thus enriching of the soil secures at the same time the ability to produce more and better flowers, and to contend against parasitic adversaries. Well rotted stable manure or the commercial phosphates will supply the needed nutriment. A garden syringe, and some whale oil soap with which to make a solution in water, are pretty much all that are needed to light insects with; the soap water will destroy the green-fly and slug, and keep at bay the little rose-hopper or thrips, and while used principally against these insects it will impede the work of some others. If the leaf-roller should appear to be active about the time the buds are filling, it can be crushed between the leaves, looking the bushes over carefully for this purpose.

The correct pruning of roses must be based on the fact that the flowers are produced on the new wood. To keep up a supply of new wood is the point to be aimed at. The new shoots grow from those which were produced last and have become hard and ripened, as it is technically called. The spring pruning should be deferred until the most severe weather is past, but it should be done while the buds are yet dormant. The skill to decide how much wood to remove can be acquired only by experience. A strong, vigorous plant can be allowed more proportionately than a weaker one. If a lew large blooms are wanted, prune short, but for the greatest quantity, prune long. To get any good results from Churbing Roses pruning must attended to systematically every year, and it is for want of this attention that they so speedily become il looking. With proper pruning most beautiful effects can be produced with them on walls, pillars or trellises. The present illustration of an arch of roses first appeared in the London Garden. In the severe northern climates the varieties of the Prairie Rose are the only suitable climbers. - Vick's Magazine for June.

A pleasure party of eight young men were capsized in Dorchester bay, near Boston, on Sunday, and all but one were drowned, after a hard struggle for life.

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THE DEAD AT PROSPECT HILL ests or by their philanthropy. Can all

Now that all nature is again in verdeus and groves, appear again rejuventhe icy breath of winter had held all animation suspended, we find ources of life and health, here, at the home of peace, of seclusion, and of eternal rest, to look back upon the dead

We have assembled to-day to pay our tribute of love and devotion to those who are past all earthly sorrow and Trouble, who have returned to that bourne whence, as the poet says,

This our tribute, this homage is paid **20** those who, in patriotic devotion to the country of their choice, the country which most closely approached their ideal of a land of liberty, took up their Thelped to fight its battles and to win its clorious victories, until they themselves have passed over to that great army our minds cannot conceive.

War's noisy activity has long since

sunguine warfare against each other have long since returned to the calm of the North and the South have long wince grasped each other in teaternal country's greatness and prosperity. It upon the breast of antiquated preju-

claim our obedience in the calm pur-sauit of peaceful development. Nt In the endless realm of thought and withered growth tells the story of its only should our own welfare claim our mind there are no national barriers, exertion and attention, but there are and we unto the people who would common interests which must be pre-

and objects of human existence, then than to avoid the consequences of such

German element, if it would but assert qualities.

The history of our own war is still its inherent power and political strength.

where we, an insignificantly small por- sea; they told their story to the mighty

stion of that element, comprising mil-Let our eyes wander to yonder stately allome under whose massive colonnades of its faithful sons, who, far, far away, are enthroned not only the legislative had died for their new country and for

gt eat land in the National House of oppressed of all nations?

The presentatives hardly a liftleth part oppressed of all nations?

The courageous gladiators of ancient what kind of butter is wanted now you have the mother tongue those rapin ids so we come to our ears and wont to exclaim before their ruler: is not much demand for butter that will would be hardly justifiable: There is the sand duties of life, we greet you, is very nearly the same as fresh cream.

There is the sand duties of life, we greet you, is very nearly the same as fresh cream.

There is the same a where mere to the legal fraternity.

There are not wany portions of this great land in which men of German great land in which men of German was the first way to the legal fraternity.

There are not wany portions of this great land in which men of German washington Post, May 31.

The only great thing needed in the lands which the point where the po front ranks of citi zenship by their great

Shelr success in caring for public inter- feed.

be nevertheless, a lack of interest in Mrs D. Skutsch Delivers an Oration in the common welfare, or ill-becoming

Now that all nature is again in verman has completely disappeared in the Moisture is necessary, but not a damp dure clad; that fields and forests, garditzenship of his new fatherland, not soil. We use horse-manure, ten cords prince of poets, Schiller:

having its youth compelled to employ, leave it to start, which it will do in even in acquiring a rudimentary educa- four to six weeks. This work of planttion the English language in preference ing in spring is sometimes expediated or to the exclusion of the language of by laying the setts along in every third heir homes. It would not be asked in furrow, and then plowing the soil upon another part, to accept and respect laws them. The large roots should not be which originated in the narrow minds used to propagate from either by slicing, f fanatics-laws, which, at best, are quartering, or even by planting the but ephemeral and problematical. It crown; the root when grown takes its would not be asked to give its approval shape from the sett; and a root dug to narrow restrictions of the free hum- after one season's growth should be an right of migration by erecting barriers against any nationality by means through, with the smaller roots (used of unjust immigration laws feathered for setts) at the sides and below. Spirit, and in common they are now by unworthy class-spirit and nourished

we should be true to them and to ourselves.

Not upon the field of honor atone are
there duties to perform for the patriotic citizen, there are also duties which
course with others of tuelf psoples or it is bacteria in the sap or a disease
but as a tool to these great of the wood. Its attack is indeed singminds. It can furnish no grounds for
unjust—barriers. Lofty principles and smaller limbs begin to dry up and the
deas, such as those laid down in the
wood turns a light brown, often taking
in a whole limt. Many branches will
should be true to them and to ourselves.

Not upon the field of honor atone are
there duties to perform for the patriotic
citizen, there are also duties which
ence, lose nothing of their beauty show an apparently healthy twig on one
when representation of their beauty show an apparently healthy twig on one

rtry does not wish to expose itself to the show our lasting respect and devotion idea of having been scorched by asevere well-grounded charge that it places for those citizens of German origin fire. The malady is reported quite who, in the nation's hour of need, offered their lives to save that of the causing no little anxiety among the olit will have to devote itself to those duties in the future in a greater degree any country could ever undertake to do. Secretary Lelong, of the State Board, than it has done heretofore. But it The sacrifice of one's whole existence but so far no reliable information touchwill then also find that it is much easier to prevent unjust and oppressive legistic common welfare, is pictured to us in poetry and history, in fairy tale and in sent specimens of the leaves and wood average size onlons, one dozen green Governor, no Legislature, could be heroes, and the popular voice soon 'mysterious vine disease' is quite oes with good vinegar and cook one elected if they should be unfriendly weaves around their impersonations a enough for Southern California, without hour well, then drain off this vinegar

No man could be elevated to the office | too recent to admit of such a glorificaof President of the United States by one of the two great parties of the two great parties of the two great parties of the United States by one of the two great parties of | shall sing 2 thousand songs in telling of | diseases in animals can be prevented by brow the Cain's mark of knownothing- the deeds of our brave, then will not inoculation, the same as vaccination pint of grated borse-radish, and cider The principle of political equality, the German soil who lie buried beneath out to some extent by the Saxony Agri- boiling hot pour over the tomatoes, and these mounds. They fell not in those cultural Society with the approval of cover tight. This is very fine. Will great fights, those battles, of which the exament rests, places into the hands of great fights, those battles, of which the every one by far the most powerful history of this land will tell coming of cittle were inoculated for pleuroweapon of salederese man's ingenuity generations in the far distant future. were created—the elective franchise.

The thunder of a thousand death dealamong a herd highly infected with that this the German element properly aping cannons did not full them into that disease. Thirteen of the number re-Has the German element properly applied the same an importance of size of flour, has it done justified the same an importance of size preciated this weapon, has it done justice to its responsibility as an important, integral part of this free nation? The political situation of their devotion, their fidelity to duty.

A glance at the political situation of their devotion, their fidelity to duty. But softly murmuring wayses carried strate beyond all doubt that the principal strate the principal strategies the principal st youd the narrow conflues of the place the news along upon their journey to the ple is correct, the results are regarded waves of the restless, endless ocean, tions of the inhabitants of this Union, and upon the crests of its wild waves are assembled to do honor to our dead, the tale was carried further and fur ther until it reached the shady shore of the German Fatherland, and told there

power of this country, but also the the starry flag which they had sworn to highest judicial tribunal which passes in judgment upon the decrees of those Whether it was accident or destiny Merislative bodies. We find that this that the first defenders of the seat of German element, one-seventh of the our Government, who should fall almost within its sight, should have been adopted upon that judicial tribunal nor in the Senate of the United. States by but a single voice. We ample not ever be an admonition for the land—with their noble expectations. States by but a single voice. We ample not ever be an admonition for vice is not that among the hundreds of the American people that their liberty action.

hear ts. Can there be valid reasons, in a syst tensor government based upon the heest state foundations of universal from this last resting place of those has no taste of butter that will be the heest state of butter that will be the heart state of butter that resenter ion of popular elements claim- earthly battle, we part from them say- same taste as cream. The whole tening come non rights? Such a supposition ing: "We who return anew to the bat-dency is toward getting butter more

The only great thing needed in the

FARM NOTES

District of Columbia volunteers, deco- ground? Why this seclusion from the The custom is to raise the crop on the pulp and boil until quite thick; rades in Prospect Hill Cemetery yes—on the part of the German element, not easily rid of the rootlets that break mon. Bottle while hot, they marched from Loch-this almost imperceptible representation of and remain, sprouting in epring tion in those fields in which its own in-sometimes from the bottom of the fair. Skatsch, of the Journal, delivered the terests should be preserved and pro- row where the plow cut them off in the fall. We never raise the first crop of yeal allow half a pound of Surely, it is an evidence that the Ger- on sod, but always after other crops, withstanding all bis German songs, all per acre, plowed in fall or, spring and his German customs and habits, all his harrowed well. Rows are three feet

peculiarities and his language. It is an apart and setts two feet apart in the evidence that the German element, while row. The setts are obtained in this rapidly acquiring political majority, has way: When a crop of radish is gatherusually, or it can be done under cover and shelter it the weather be cold or Canst thou not be complete within stormy. These small rootlets, one-half to one-fourth inch through, setts for Serve as a link to that which is com- next season's crop, are kept over winter

element, as well as for the fortunes of sary to reflect growth. A sett is a per and salt to taste, a bunch of about ten inches long and two inches

A Mysterious Orive Disease -A strange disease has broken out in that we are here united to-day—we Every nation upon the earth at all some of the clive orchards in the Po- of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, would but recall anew lovingly to our memories thoughts of the dear departed to the dear depa memories thoughts of the dear departed and of their time and of pos- cans to find the duties which they, as our examples, have left us as a heritage.

Of these duties we adopted citizens

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Of these duties we adopted citizens Of these duties we adopted citizens language they employed in their interone has yet discovered its cause, whethtartar and soda in the flour, and sift it language they employed in their interone has yet discovered its cause, whethtartar and soda in the flour, and sift it language they employed in their interone has yet discovered its cause, whethtartar and soda in the flour, and sift it language they employed in their peoples er it is bacteria in the sap or a disease in the cake last. Bake in layers in a

presence. One tree may be apparently healthy with the exception of a single subordinate to material considerations branch or shoot, while other trees are their highest, their spiritual interest! nearly from one-quarter to one-half
But we are assembled to-day only to dead. The affected rortions convey the historical tradition, as the incarnate re-alization of ideal unselfishness and it is to be hoped that the investery will sprinkle over all one pint of salt, let it

or headstall and a light but strong cord soda. runs through loops along the reins to the hand-piece. 'In ease of fright pull Crisp sweet Cakes. Put a ten the hand-plece. 'In case of fright pull' the cord and instantly the horse is blindfolded. This diverts his attention builter and eight ounces of caster sugar.

HQUSEHOLD.

nevertheless, a measure of interest in the common welfare, or ill becoming RAISING HORSERADISII.—In places Prun CATCHUR.—Allow one-balk modesty which relogates the best rep-where horses admired by the pound of sugar to each pound of plums. Tesentatives of the German element to market, we have deep all vial soil, free Holl plums in water until tender, then The veterans of the Eighth Battalion, the darkness of the political back- from stone of clay-a good sandy loam. put through sleve; add the sugar to the public and political life of this nation same land year after year, as the soil in to taste with ground cloves and cinna-

PRESSED VEAL.—To three pounds of veal allow half a pound of bacon. hop both until year flowed and bacon. Chop both until very fine; season with pepper and minced onion, and into a deep baking dish, and slowly two hours. Serve cold.

cook steak is to use a wire broiler. White mustard seed, one cu Have a hot fire with plenty of coals; grated horse-radish, two tablesp

OVEN SOUP .- A pound of good soupnext season's crop, are kept over winter beef cut into small square pieces, two eggs, two cupfuls of sifted sugar, three by burying in the ground, where only onions, two carrots, two tablespoonfuls cupfuls of sifted flour, half a pound of Truly, it were better for the German | they will preserve the fre bness neces- of rice, balf a pint of split peas, pep- butter, one cupful of sweet milk, a teathis nation, would it but showless party root three to eight inches long, and herbs minced fine, and a gallon of cold tartar. Bake slowly and evenly; flavor fealty and more independence in thought should be dropped in a hole made with water. Put all into an earthen vessel, with lemon. n the political life surrounding it! It a crowbar of the right depth to leave cover over very close, and put the ja yould not then be placed, in one part | the top of the root two inches below the | in a moderate oven for four hours. | A of the country before the alternative of surface; fill the soil around the sett, and good dish dish when the top of the stove the yelks left from the white cake. is wanted for other cooking.)

> the oranges whole, and allow pound for pound. Peel the oranges neatly, and cut the rind into narrow shreds. Boil-until-tender, changing the water twice, and replenishing with hot water

JELLY CAKE. Two eggs, one cup quick oven, and spread with jelly.

A PANTRY "EMERGENCY SHELF." found a can each or salmon, lobster, potted ham and corned beef: a box of sardines, a jar of pickled peaches and one of canned pears, several glasses of jelly and a package of self raising flour As soon as one article is taken from the shelf, its place is filled by another of its kind, se there is always material day have been a specially busy one, or man whose heart was not in the right at hand for immediate use, should the unexpected guests arrive about tea

in a jar and cover with these spices, prepared as follows: Take two pounds the habit. ANIMAL INOCULATION.—This is a of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of one-half cupful of ground mustard, one

PRINCE OF WALES CAKE-This is a layer cake to be put together with icing. The white part is made as folcupful of sweet milk, half a cupful of butter, one teaspoonful of cream of tar-tar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Dark strate beyond all doubt that the principle is correct, the results are regarded as possible.

tar, one-half teaspoonful of soda. Dark part: Yolks of three eggs, cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of sug

the top of each. Bake in a very quick oven till of a light brown. If stored when quite cold in a dry place and covered with confectioners' paper these cakes will eat as crisp after several

PUTTING A SMILE ON A CHEEK OF BRASS.—Nothing is more annoying about the home than the sudden and inexplicable solling of brass goods. The surface gets dull apparently without article for a few minutes in essence of A farmer labors hard, early, late, per-vinegar containing a pinch of salt; then issently. He gives little time to men-take it out and rub it in the hands. tal culture; to silent communings that dipping them occasionally in the vine-Ferrangial qualificacia na, by their brilliant winter care of animals is more food of connerces, the arts and disciences, or by ready helper in the production of such the fact.

The only great thing needed in the control of colors that communings that all controls the connected of colors and the spiritual nature still less. In colors the production of such this hot weather I'm consoled by the commerce, the arts and disciences, or by ready helper in the production of such the pr

RUINED BY TOO QUICK COOKING. Too much flaste is the cause of much bad cooking, according to a commen-tator on modern cookery. The majority of cooks bake brown bread and baked beans, for justance, in from one to two hours under a hot fire. The Boston cooks give from ten to twelve hours of nking to their beans and brown bread, and have the satisfaction of hearing

COLD CATCHUR THAT IS SURE TO KEEP-Une-half peck of ripe tomatoes, peeled, two red peppers, two onions, one alf cupful of salt, one cupful of brown To COOK STEAK.—The best way to sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of cook steak is to use a wire broiler, white mustard seed, one cupful of self to political divisions, to pass out of sight within these political divisions, obedient to the advice of the German obedient to the advice of the German usually, or it can be done under cover pepper, and put on a few lumps of but then mix together and rub through a

WHITE CAKE, -The whites of eight

YELLOW CAKE-Add two eggs to Two cupfuls sifted sugar, three of sifted flour, cupful of sweet milk, tea-PRESERVED ORANGE PEEL - Weigh spoonful of and and two of cream of

LOOK OUT FOR THE CHILDREN'S EYES. -- Whenever a child complains from the kettle. Squeeze the strained that its eyes ache it should not use juice of the oranges over the sugar; let them for reading or study. From this heat to a toil; but in the shreds, study at these times comes many of the and boil twenty minutes. Lemon peel weaknes es of the eyes so prevalent. can be preserved in the same way, allowing more sugar. When these diseases prevail it may be
best to keep the children from day and Sabbath school.

A small boy of four Summers was In my pantry there is a space set riding on a rocking-horse with a compart, and always alluded to as "the panion. He was seated rather uncom-emergency shelf." On it are to be fortably on the horse's neck. After a reflective pause he said: "I think if one of us gets off I could ride much

> A FATAL DISPLACEMENT-"My heart is in my mouth, 1 am afraid to hear your answer."
> "You may well be, Mr. Dollboy, retorted Ethel. "I never could marry a

DENTAL ITEM-Sufferer-Do you Dentist—Well, not always. I sprained my wrist last time I pulled a tooth, and it hurts me yet, occasion-

egislation when it has once assumed mental greatness. Popular life among be cleared up and a remedy found bestand over night, then drain off the all nations upholds such ideals it its fore its spread becomes serious. A brine thoroughly and cover the tomatThey say that excessive coffee-drinking induces softening of the brain. Miss Snyder-I suppose you regret disposed toward the just claims of the halo of supernatural and mysterious the addition of a "mysterious olive distance" and throw away. Pack the tomatoes now that you have been such a slave to

> "Never take a sulky girl in a buggy," as we can take a han'some girl in a Weeping Spouse-"1 shall erect a

monument to you, dearest, when you are gone: I shall have "Loving Husband' engraved at the bottom of the Dying Advertiser-"Good Heavens! Pauline, that will never do! Top of column, eighth page, next reading mat.

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT .-Duff-Gruff has made a big fortune. I Bluff-Yes. Gruff always was a

ed, intelligent effort always pays.

Farmer (to new hand)—Hans, you may give that roan critter a jag o' feed. I thought you said you could understand English I can English a little understand. Well, throw the horse over the fence

THE TROUBLE IS SPREADING-Jupiter (over the Olympian telephone)-General Greely-Hellol-Jupiter-I am very sorry, but I must cancel your last order for thunder-General Greely-What is the mat-

some hav.

Jupiter-The Cyclops have gone on strike for an eight-hour day,—and 1'm running short of thunderbolts. A-This weather is absolutely fear-

B-Yes, there is a silver lining to I don't sie it.

You would if you were married. In thought that there is no danger of my

Backlog Dreame. Above the glowing embers d hear the backlog sing The music it remembers Of some remembers Spring; Back to the branch forsaken Return the Jound choir,

Or 'tis the soft wind blowing
Its sweetness from the South
A fragrant kiss bestowing
Upon the rose's mouth;
And cre the 'pell is broken,
Or darkness o'r't stips,

Without, the wind is bitter,
The snowflakes fill the night;
Within the embers glitter
And gild the room with light;
And in the fireplace gleaming
The backlog sings away,
And mingles all my dreaming
With birds, and blooms, and May!
FRANK DEMPETER SHERMAN in May & FREDDIE'S FORTUNE.

I was a young doctor, not overburdozing in my surgery one stiffing Au- I led the way to my mother's bed- And then, motioning me to keep A former Battimorean, now living in a doctor! Ring the hell!

ing from a gash in his head. I took the not the child we lost,' interested in all my movements.

the head kept me busy some time, but grandson.' comfortable as possible and was moan-

ing with recovering consciousness. one of the men.

"We don't own him." was the an swer. 'He was a running across the the street and a horse kicked him over Jim, here, indicating his companion.

'Needn't a-sl oved that inl' growled Jim, turning red. Poor little chap.

is not on his clothes."

she must do as she thinks best, but un- ing.

him as the child of wealth.

But while he lay unknown, my little | crather! ma, don't! don't! in cries of extreme

"I'll do that sure, sur,' was the reterror.

Mother would ge so excited with inply, as Dennis lifted the little figure like
dignation over those cries that I saw a feather weight, and crossing the and bombazine, I ventured to ask Adothe child had won a fond place in her pavement came into the surgery. I laide West if a second lover could comwarm heart.

pretty darling! she would say. 'I hope black dress, never cessing his loud mother in truth, when his 'pretty the cruel peop'e who would hart such a cries of: 'Oh, mamma! It is my mamma became my wife.' baby will never find him again.

in exquisite taste.

I bowed.

his reason and was on the road to re- reaching my mother's ears as she sat in compatriots, finds the lovely lady fully covery, when one morning a carriage her room. She came hurrying down able to take care of her own interests dashed up to my door and two ladies the stairs and entered the surgery just and guard her money against too pro-They were rustling silks of the latest arm chair. Comprehending the sitfashion and were evidently mother and uation at a glance, mother tenderly redaughter. The younger lady was very moved the heavy craps veil and bonnet. A Bible has just been discovered in the late Chief Judge Neilson Poe, of I write necessarily in extreme heart.

'Dr. Morrill?' inquired the elder lady. sible.

have not been here before, but we were my boy? obliged to leave town the day before he Then her eyes fell upon the child and

was lost and have just returned. The in a moment she was on her knees benurse who had him in charge ran away, fore him, clasping him to her heart, and while we supposed him safe at kissing him, sobbing over him till home he has been lying in a hospital, mother broke out crying, too, and I was obliged to assume my professional ex-We were nearly distracted on our re- pression, by sheer force of will. turn, said the young lady, when we | 'Come, come,' I said, gently. 'Fred-

missed our darling; but an inquiry at | die has been very ill, and can not bear the station house sent us here. The so much excitement.' officer also showed us your advertise- This quieted the mother in an instant. ment. Where is our dear little child! and she rose, still holding the child's 'He is here,' I answered, 'under my hand in her own.

An unmistakable look of disappointment crossed the face of my visitors, 'Yes,' said the little fellow, decided-still differ as to that matter. The place but the elder one said: 'Can we see ly; 'of course it is. My own pretty of his burial was at one time undecided, namma, come from Heaven! him, doctor?'

I asked permission to announce their coming to my mother, and left the la- with ashy lips and gasping breath. dies alone. When I returned, after They told me he was dead, my boy. some five minutes absence, I was struck my Freddie—that he was run over and high erected over his grave. The cause by the change in their faces. The killed! The nurse saw him fall under younger one was pale as ashes, and the the horse's feet." 'But you see he was not killed,' older one had a set, hard look of determination, as if nerved by some sudden mother said, in a gentle tone, but is any light upon the subject will prove

gust afternoon and was roused by a room, where Freddie was in a profound silent, mother told the widow of the San Francisco, gives what he claims to of curious methods they had of beautibustle in the street and a cry: 'Here's slumber. The younger lady shrank child's injuries and recovery, of his be a true account of the poet's last days fying their eyes. Again he mentions back in the shadow of the bed curtains, winning ways, and our love for him. and death. This is his story: "I was that a pale face was a necessity for

nerhans dving.

in and one held in his arms a limp, lence; then, in a hard voice, the old erpool only two weeks ago:

ried him to the sofa, while the men to see the young stranger senseless on had no choice. I found my husband Francisco. It was frequented much by brought me water and seemed deeply the floor. Her mother spoke quickly: very ill, but he was recovering, when printers, and ranked as a respectable Romans. A few centuries later 100 The disappointment is too much for he had a relapse, During all his ill- place, where parties could enjoy a game different salves for the complexion were A broken arm and the deep cut on her. We had so hoped to find my ness I heard only twice of Freddie of cards, or engage in social conversa-

at last my little patient was made as I did not reply. The delirious rav- been killed in the street. ings of the child was still ringing in 'I came home only two days ago, and behind the stand, and about as quiet in England, too, the use of them has my ears as he pleaded with the harsh they would tell me nothing of where and sociable as an oyster himself. He 'Have you far to carry him?' I asked grandmother and aunt. I did not be- my boy was buried-nothing but the went by the name of 'Bard,' and when lieve the old lady's statement, but, hav- bare fact of his death. I-I-oh! do parties came into the shop, it was Bard, sider a bill to the effect that all ing no proof to the contrary, was forced not blame me!-I was on my way to come up and take a nip; or 'Bard, come women, without distinction as to age

Long after my visitors had departed, Freddle. "Whenever the Widow Meagher met the beautiful blonde still trembling and It would be tedlous to tell in detail with any accident or idea that tickled his Majesty and mislead them into

child.' I said. 'I am glad of it,' mother replied. 'We 'I think,' said the lawyer, confiden- quite as meritorious as some by which should be declared null.'

word to the station house, if his name wore away, and Freddie was dear to us Carroll West was the only son, Lucy called to an advertisement in a Phila- can women pay for cosm as if he had claim of kinship. His rare the only daughter when the old man delphia paper of a prize for the best for the painting of 37,000 houses at an beauty, his precoclous intellect and his died. He left a considerable fortune, story; and it was there that he wrote his expense of \$75 per house. charge once more and went up stairs to loving heart had completed the fascina- but Carroll has increased his share of it famous 'Gold Bug,' which carried off He Sang of "Home. Sweet Home."

clothing. There was none, and when I Being blessed with ample means, ular, and working for a living. saw this I spoke frankly: "Mother, mother and I had quite decided to forsaw this I spoke frankly: "Mother, mother and I had quite decided to for-there is just one chauce for the little mally adopt pretty Freddie when he had sufficient good sense to keep up his own there when he came in. He privately for this reason the letter given below fellow's life, and that is perfect quiet, been a little longer unclaimed in our establishment until he went into a told me that he had been to Richmond,

was dressed, and sent it to the station curls, when one morning I sent him Wests if he dies without direct heirs. march them around to every precinct, house. No call being made in three out with Dennis until I was ready to We could never tell whether the un-

strange, for the child's pure, delicate for departure when I heard a piercing recognition between mother and child house on Calvert street. It was part of endeavoring to render these lines a preskin and dainty clothing seemed to mark scream under my window and Dennis was complete, and the clothing we had the game to stupefy the prisoners with text for an introduction which will aid saying: 'By jabers, she's fainted, the carefully preserved was fully identified. drugged liquor. Well, the next day me considerably. Circumstances must

for "Manima-pretty mammal" beg- tableau. Dennis was supporting in his then she took the house next to our was carried on two or three different has swallowed up many of our friends: ging her not to go away, and making strong arms a slender figure in deep own, her own claim and Freddie's to rounds, the gang said it was no use to others have been scattered on account

'Bring her in, Dennis,' I said. pavement came into the surgery. I laide West if a second lover could comshut out the curious people who folfort her for the one she had lost, and
while he was being voted around the you once more after so many years of "He has been ill-treated, John, the lowed, and Freddie clung fast to the my mother became Freddie's grandcity. The story by Griswold of Poe's separation. I am much attached to

as Dennis deposited his burden in an beautiful, a perfect blonde and dressed | lcosening a shower of brown curls | the Vatican library which is in He- Baltimore, gave to the present write boam. Allow me to hope that you will

ment regarding a child, my grandson, so't as Freddie's own, and murmured, heavy metal.

You will probably think, it strange we in a faint voice: "Freddie! Did I see

mother's care, and I am happy to say, - 'It is my boy,' she said, looking into

'Freddie,' I asked, 'is this mamma?' 'Yes,' said the little fellow, decided-

'Come from Heaven!' she repeated

well and strong again.'-

By the time the ring was answered I but the mother advanced and bent over was wide awake and had my 'profes- the child.

"I must tell you first who I am,' our an intimate associate of Edgar Allan every woman who aspired to be 'good' form.' Poe for years. Much that has been said form.' Pliny speaks of a concoction of the child.

years old. covered with the blood flow- much trouble, Dr. Morrel. This is him at once, leaving my boy with my an oyster-stand and liquor-bar on the part of the day for the purpose of clearhusband's mother and sister. I knew city front, corresponding in some relittle fellow in my own arms and car- A heavy fall startled us, and I turned they were not very fond of him, but I spects with the coffee-houses in San once that he was well, once that he had tion. Poe was a great favorite with the times France has been the great man-

the river to end it all, when I met and take a hand in this game.'

Jim, here,' indicating his companion, the beautiful blonds still trembing and the with any accident of idea that tickled marriage by means of paint, salve, the picked him up and I come along to white, mother and I talked of their all the long conversation that followed, her fancy, she would ask the 'Bard' to beauty water, false teeth, false Spanish belp find a doctor, 'cause Jim can't strange conduct.

The picked him up and I come along to white, mother and I talked of their all the long conversation that followed, her fancy, she would ask the 'Bard' to beauty water, false teeth, false Spanish but, authorized by Mrs. West, I called versity it. Poe always complied, write wool, corsets, or padded hips, should be 'It is evident they want to deny the upon her husband's lawyer, and there ing many a witty couplet, and at times punished under the prov heard her story.

will keep him, John. He shall have a tially, that the Wests are the proudest his name was immortalized, were thus A German statistican, who has acnow ne ground?

'I will give him something to quiet him presently,' I said, 'and will send So the summer and early autumn family, their money and their beauty. It was in this metics throughout the civilized world, little shop that Poe's attention was estimates that the money which American structure of the summer and early autumn family, their money and their beauty. tion, commenced by our pity for his suf- to immense wealth. His mother was the hundred dollar prize.

It did not take many minutes to en- fering, weakness and leneliness. He very desirous of having him make a "Poe have been shifting for several list her sympathics, and we undressed called us 'Grandma' and 'Uncle John,' great match, and proportionately fu- years between Baltimore, Philadelphia, the child and put him in her wide bed, and clung to us with the most affection- rious when he married a little dark- and New York. He had been away eyed seamstress of no family in partic- from Baltimore for three or four

heavy cotton speculation that called and was on his way North to get ready ious, and to carry him to a hospital, or Dennis, my coachman, was very fond him to Liverpool. Then he left his for his wedding. It was drinking all number recently found in an old cedar even to his own home, may be fatal. I of Freddie, and careful; so I was not wife and child under his mother's care, around and repeat, until the crowd was chest at 119 Leonard street, New York will send to the station house and afraid to leave my little charge with and before he went he made his will. Pretty jolly. It was the night before hen—"

him while I was indoors, and he was Now, doctor, said the lawyer, speaking election, and four of us, including Poe, some time. The letter is dated Oct.28,

'You know I will nurse him. John,'

very happy chatting with the goodvery slowly, and with marked empha
very slowly, and with marked emphamy mother said. 'If his mother comes, natured Irishman and waiting my com- sis, 'that will leaves half his fortune to a dozen squares when we were nabbed his wife, half to his child, but in case by a gang of men who were on the til she dees come leave him to me.' It was early in November, and of the death of the child the half that lookout for voters to coop.' It was the I wrote a description of the child's mother had dressed Freddle for the first is his goes to Mrs. West and her daugh- practice in those days to seize people, case vanity will prevail and make melong brown curls and brown eyes, of time in a jaunty suit of velvet, with a ter Lucy. If the mother dies all goes whether drunk or sober, lock them up the delicate suit of clothes in which he dainty little velvet cap over his brown to the child, to revert again to the until the polls were opened, and then

natural grandmother and aunt would et of the party that controlled the coop.

mamma; come home to Freddie! Mrs. West is dead, and Lucy married saw him shoved into the cab myself, heartiest greetings. They are within. The second week of his stay with us Mamma—pretty mamma!' to a titled Italian, who admired her and he told me he had just arrived in your reach, and you are capable of anwas closing and Freddie had regained The sound rang through the house, blonde beauty, but unlike many of his the city."

round a marble white face, still insen- brew. It is supposed to be the oldest It is painful to think that a man of torgive this freedom and believe me, my in the world, and is valued at \$100,000. Poe's wonderful genius should, after a dear, good friend and madam, faithful At that moment the stranger opened It is so weighty that it requires two life of intolerable misery, die in the ly and respectfully, your very obedient. "We called in answer to an advertise- a pair of large brown eyes, as brown and men to lift it, the binding being in wretched manner above described. But and most humble servant,

it must now be admitted that the au-

The True Story of Pos's Death.

No American poet has attracted more

who used the hapless poet as a "repeat-er" at a local election. Others have Sleep restfully after life's fevered dream! Sleep, wayward heart! -Mrs. Barah Helen Whilman.

sttention, living and dead, than Edgar was with Poe at the time confirms the A. Poe. Nine lives of him have been horrible story. written, yet, about no celebrated writer Painting the Face of modern times has it been so difficult to get the real facts of his life and death. The art of beautifying the complex-According to some of his biographers ion by artificial means is very old. The he mingled among men like a bewildwomen of gray antiquity know how toered angel: while others describe him give their cheeks the rosy hue which as a prying fiend, or an Ishmaelite, with | nature had denied them. In Ninevell his hands against every one and every the practice of enameling was quite one's against him. The time and place common. The skin was made smooth of his birth were for many years uncer- and clean with pumice stone and there. tain; even, now, some of his biographers | covered with a layer of white chemical preparations. A toilet case found in the ruins of Thebes contained a whole but that was definitely settled, in 1875, arsenal of little bottles full of perfumwhen his remains were discovered in eries and complexion medicines. The Westminister church-yard, Baltimore, women of Athens painted themselves and a monument seven and a half feet | with white lead and vermilion.

ther of the "Raven" was "cooped" and

drugged to death by political roughs.

vaguely stated this before, and the de-

tailed account now given by one who

The poet Ovid describes various of his death, and the circumstances atpaints which were used by the mutrons. tending it, have not yet been definitely and complained that the women tried determined, and everything that throws to imitate with cosmetics the rosy complexions which health alone could give. interesting to his many admirers. He also spoke of the deceitful pallor lent to their cheeks by white lead, and was wide awake and had my 'profesthe child.

was wide awake and had my 'professional expression' in. Two men came

visitor said. 'I am the widow of Carroll West, who died of cholera in Livand written regarding his death is false.

flour of peas and barley, eggs, harts-His habitual resort in Baltimore was horn, etc., which fashionable women in senseless figure, a boy, about three lady said; 'I am sorry to put you to so 'When I heard he was ill I went to the Widow Meagher's place. This was Rome were on their faces all night and ing their skins.

brought to Gaul and Germany by the sold in the German market. In modern old woman. His favorite seat was just ufacturer and consumer of cosmetics. been general. In 1579 the English Parliament found it expedient to conor rank, maidens as well as widows, poems of some length. These verses, law against sorcery, and the marriage.

Everybody has heard the beautiful song, "Home, Sweet Home," and nearly John Howard Payne, an American of is of general interest. It is one of a

MY DEAR GRACIOUS LADY-Perhaps you may have forgotten me, but in that terly lost all recollection of one to whom. in other and happier days you gave so much reason to remember you most agreeably. You will not think me unstill he was not claimed. It was very I was making my final preparations have risked a legal investigation. The Our coop was in the rear of an engine grateful when you find that I am now Mrs. West did not return to her mothpatient was struggling hard for life While Freddie cried: 'Mamma-er-in-law. For some weeks she was my places, and over and over; it being as ing to a lady of your distinction in the against fever and injuries. He was depretty mammal'

against fever and injuries. He was depretty mammal'

mother's guest and my patient, being much as a man's life was worth to rebel. World of letters. It is many years since much as a man's life was worth to rebel. World of letters. It is many years since much as a man's life was worth to rebel. I was in Baltimore. The grave, I realized with low nervous fever, and vote a dead man any longer, so they of marriage and business misfortunes. I our hearts ache by often crying: "Ou, mourning, half leaning on the shafts, Carroll West's property being undispushow by often crying: "Ou, mourning, half leaning on the shafts, Carroll West's property being undispushowed him into a cab, and sent him to shoved him into a cab, and sent him to be shoved him into a cab, and sent him to a cab, and sent him to a cab, and sent him to be shoved him into a cab, and sent him to a cab, and sent him to be shoved him into a cab, and sent him to a cab, and a cab, a "The commonly socepted story that | me to danger in Baltimore unless the beautiful blonde, were occasional visiPoe died from effects of dissipation is truth be made public. I trust to your having been on a week's spree, and be- you and esteem you highly. To all my swering for my innocence of certain. The above narrative will form an incharges which have unnecessarily exteresting chapter in the life and death posed my life. I am grieved to acknowlof the poet whose life was a romance edge that I have been a homeless wanand whose death was a tragedy. The derer for years, and will, in all probaaccount of Poe's last days agrees in bility, continue to be one till the end of

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Strange Doings in the License

Under the above caption, we published a communication, last week, from a citizen in whose veracity we have implicit confidence. We do not know Inquire on premises.

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In the second place, there was no local terms and a lawyer one called was Captain Jewett.

In the second place, there was no local terms and a lawyer of the second place.

In the second place, there was no sale by George Elvins. ruled that they could take no note of it, amount of money. WM. COLWELL. are credited to the judges was never miles from Elwood station. About thirty

uttered, as I was in court that day, and was sented within ten feet of them, and would certainly have heard such rewould certainly have heard such re-

out, with the same result as the people of Hammonton. The reason I write you this is that you have been misinformed, either by your counsel or others, and descring to inform you of the real facts in the case.

\[\frac{1}{2} \text{ours}, \quad \frac{1}{2} \text{. L. George.} \]

Judge Scuddar in New Brunswick decided in favor of John H. Conger (Rep.) in the contested County Clerkship case, Conver having proved the Democratic incumbent was elected and seated b

British fishermen have already invadd-the-American wal-fisheries in Behring sea. Uncle Sam will remonstrate with these greedy poschers with a club.

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WHY GO SO PAR FROM THE LAND OF YOUR SIRTING BECAUSE IT ALEGADY COVERS THE

M. EHRET, JR., & Co., 423 Walnut Street. PHILADELPHIA.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

on Monday, for a visit with relatives in a week. It thus turns out that the Rector of the parish, is expected to be Maine. wrecked both their vessel and their finan- List of unclaimed letters remaining

Capt, John Carlaw and Frank Wilson have had their residences re-The Winslow Mite Society will

Pastor Swett may be expected to fill all his home appointments tomonths, but as no one here cared to urge

The store-fronts of Simons & Co. Osgood voluntarily resigned. and Mrs. Andrews have been painted a The Methodist Sunday School friends who manifested sympathy by

at the Lake. Rev. Mr. Boyle preached two ful for the many gifts of flowers, recogexcellent sermons, last Sunday, in the

Baptist Church. There are a few slight changes in the railroad time-table, but they do not

If you want Mr. Fowler to do your paper-hanging, leave your orders

busy, these warm days.

out of town, a boy's coat. Inquire of L. G. HORN, Myrtle Street.

for admission to Lehigh University. these colonels to be compelled to tell the lightning's destructive power, dare we "interestin' meetin'." census man about their military service, defy its Creator? If we admire the P.S. &c.—We don't say much about The glass factory at Winslow July 1st. Many improvements will be Father? guides them all?

Mr. Aaron Daniels, of Malaga, and Miss Olla Moore, of Winslow, were married last Saturday evening, by Rev.

stuck in the mud while passing through tax to the amount of \$5 per year. In felonious hand. the draw of the railroad bridge. It is expected that the improve- exemption to \$500 valuation, Now, a ments to the Winslow church will be few men in Hammouton belong to two

Trains for Atlantic City were

completed in time for Children's Day of the above classes, and claim exemp-Mrs. J. A. Gould, and Mr. and claim was made elsewhere, in 1884, and Paper gives it the first send-off. Mrs. Wm. II. Cooper and daughter, the Legislature enacted a law in 1885, started, on Thursday morning, for their which provides that no man shall be start out for themselves in the matrichosen home in Southern Florida.

Simons & Co. have a new wagon make his claim. ready for the road-a beauty, - but will not bring it out until they open their Winslow store, - probably on Monday

Mr. Bradbury received a letter, short sermon by Pastor Rundall, from this week, from a party who wants one the words "Be sure your ein will find thousand pullets this senson. If you you out." In the evening, there was a have a surplus of these birds, consult

A completion of the school cen- school participating. sus shows that there are in Hammonton seven hundred and five (705) children were held morning and evening, an between the ages of five and eighteen

During the storm, early Thursday morning, lightning struck the corner of the house occupied by Mr. Howe, scattering splinters, but injuring none of the occupants. Tuesday evening, the ladies of fragrant gifts of God, the Iron Hall surprised Mrs. M. L.

In token of their appreciation of former | well filled, Monday evening, and all hospitality, they presented her with a appeared to heartily enjoy an "Evening ws the thirteenth annual report of the the pleasure they conferred. The selec-"Children's Country Week Associations were made with rare good taste, of Philadelphia. Our readers and appropriate they conferred. The selections and appropriate they conferred. The selection seems and appropriate they conferred. The selection of P. H. Jacobs. The right to reject tion," of Philadelphia. Our readers and arranged with a view to variety, - any and all bids is reserved. are acquainted with the work of this solos, duettes, trios, and quartettes. charitable organization, and will be There were eighteen numbers, increased pleased with this report, which shows by persistent encores to about thirty, that popular interest in the good cause enough to satisfy the most exacting

lowing amounts of school money for this sals; but the recent presentation of the From State school tax...... 2758,18 From Surpins Revenue...... 58.80

Increase this year.....

Received for last year.....

Mr. O. G. Wood has bought a orse and wagon.

the matter, it was delayed until Mr

The topic was mission work, and statis-

tics were presented, showing what was

done with the money raised by the

and altar being surrounded with these

with Ballads." Prof. Morrison and his

pupils all seemed in good voice, and

foratorio "Creation," and this ballad

concert, convinced all that Hammonton

possesses many talented singers, that

Mr. Morrison is an instructor of un-

common ability, and that both parties

have labored with patience for many

Jackson by assembling at her house. The Universalist Church was

next Saturday evening, the 21st. St. Mark's Church, Second Sun-The enterprising schemers who, a few days ago, beached a vessel in At day after Trinity, June 15th. Holy likely to have their trouble for their and Sermen, 7:80 P.M. Sunday School pains, the authorities having decided at 3:00 o'clock. that the wreck must be removed within | The Rev. Thos. L. Gordon, sometime

There will be a dance at the Park

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Registered at the Hammonton

Children's Day was remembered by

Roller's milk-route, and now runs two cial prospects at the same time. in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. President Harrison on Wednesday Saturday, June 14th, 1890: Henry Bruhns. A. W. Bogart. Nathan Buckwald. C. A. Carlson. sent to the Senate the name of George. Elvins as Postmaster at Hammonton Gus Elckstead. Although no fault could possibly be John Hatkichron found with Mr. Osgood, as Postmaster, hold a festival in the grove on the 4th it is natural that a Republican administration should desire subordinates of Persons calling for any of the above the same political faith. We have been etters will please state that it has been expecting this appointment for several

Hotel during the week ending Thursday, June 12th: Mr. P. H. Brown and family de John A. Harding, Camden S. F. Kress, Batavia, N. Y. sire to express their gratitude to the P. F. Gunther, Boston will have a picnic, next Tuesday, 17th, kind deeds at the time of their recent Mr. & Mrs. C. G. Rockwood, Newark. bereavement. They teel especially thank-Rodman Carson, Beasley's Point, N.,

John Cabadia and friend, J. F. Gaehing. nizing them as indications of sympathy Wm. Donaldson. B. F. Matthews.
George Barley. A. Oppenheimer. and tributes of love for the deceased also, the handsome floral design contributed by the Woman's Christian Temper-EL WOOD. ance Union. Sorrow comes to all, soon

or late: in your sad hours, may like the Presbyterian Society, some assistcomfort be bestowed upon you. ance being given by others. The meet-There was a grand shower, on ing-house was decorated with flowers Capt. Jewett, census enumerator for Winslow Township, finds himself for winslow Township, finds himsel trical display, and thunder that shook singing "Welcome the Day," praye the earth. We could not help but think and singing; reading by Mrs. Bush FOUND.—On one of the roads leading as we saw and heard,—if Nature can singing by children. Superintendent produce so great, so grand, so terrible Meredith read an article about boys, by commotion, without violating law, G. R. Scott. Responsive reading. Dr Bichard Knight went to Bethle- what must be the power of that Being Smith gave a short address. Others hem, Pa., on Thursday, an applicant who created these agitated elements, who were expected to make addresses made and executes the laws by which were prevented by illness. All the It is pretty rough on some of they are controlled! If we fear the surroundings being favorable, it was an

grandeur, and wonder at the roar, may our prospective boom, being modest and will close for the summer months on we not glory in the thought that "Our uninclined to blow our own horn. For For some years, the laws of this state exempted members of the National of, -get clear of a crime on a technical Guard, and soldiers and sailors of the ity, and be sick for weeks after it. Not late war from poll tax, and from all drunk; oh, no! It would not do to call property tax to the amount of \$500 a man drunk who has an infirmity of assessed valuation. Under certain cir- the hand turning wrong side up. (Concumstances, volunteer firemen were also science is not apt to trouble some péodelayed Monday by a schooner getting exempt from poll tax and from general ple). not to mention those who have a 1888, the Legislature increased firemen's

When you marry your best girl where do you look for a first class puff? To the home paper. When the blue-eyed tion under both, \$1000. This same boy or girl baby comes along, the Home Butter.—We are keeping a very fine grade of butter. Nothing In after years, when the boy and girl

may choose the class in which he shall a first class notice?. To your Home Paper. The Presbyterian Sanday School observed "Children's Day" last Sunday. In the morning there were songs by the makes it his business to write tender words to comfort you? The editor of

your Home Paper. And all these years you've advertised in this Home Paper, and done what you conference upon mission and Sunday could to help the editor fight your bat-School work, several members of the tles in municipal and county matters, and encouraged him as he has worked At the Methodist School, the exercises to build up the town and bring business appropriate program being followed.

It won't be very long at the presen rate of progress until this Government has a navy worthy of being spelled with Cut flowers and living plants made a large N. Dollars and sense are doing the churches more beautiful, the pulpits the work beautifully.

It is natural for beer to make mos people-feel-like skipping; it is principally composed of "hops."

To Contractors. Sealed bids will be received by any or of the undersigned, up to and including Saturday, June 21st, 1890, for building

P. H. JACOBS, C. S. NEWCOMB, CHAS. WOODNUTT, Trustees School District No. 48, auditor. We understand that the Mo- For Sale .- 16 seres of swamp land

Hammonton will receive the fol- zart Club will not continue their rehear-Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life

and accident; also, real estate. WM RUTHERFORD, Hammonton. Lake, known as the Frank Records months, and now enjoy their reward, in and on the easiest terms one can ask.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

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A. H. Simons & Co. a few days ago, beached a vessel in At day after Trinity, June 15th. Holy land Communion, 7:80 A.M. Even'g Prayer Bakers and Confectioners.

KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

smart projectors of the undertaking have present and preach at evening service. Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes. Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

A. H. Simons & Co.

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At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

At the following Prices-Pine, 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00

1 foot long, "\$3.50 1 "split, \$4.00 Slabs, 2 feet long, \$2.50 Cedar Slabs, 12 feet long, \$2.50 All of the above wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the cord, the

cheapest way to buy wood.

And while you are ordering, don't forget to include Kindling Wood,-Five Barrels for One Dollar.

Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton,

Black's General Store

better is made. Price now, 23 cts. per lb. The indications are that butter will advance a little. allowed more than one exemption, but monial world, to whom do you look for Goblets, 50 cts. per dozen. We have a full assortment, three different patterns at 50 cents per dozen.

> And again, when trouble comes, and Now that the canning season is at hand, what about your stock you need a lot in the cemetery, and a of Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, etc.? We keep a full line of Mason Jars, Jelly Glasses, Tin Cans, Cement, extra Jar Rubbers, etc.

> > Cakes .- Coco anut Taffy is something new in the way of Cakes. It is of fine flavor, very desirable for the tea-table. Inspect our 5-cent Challies. Remember, we have a full line of Boys' Knee Pants at

25 cents per pair.

Black's General Store, Hammonton.

FRANK E. ROBERTS.

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We claim to LEAD in the article of

1st, In Quality.

2nd, In Price. And in order to prove the validity of our claim, we invite all lovers of Fine Butter to give us a trial.

We have added to our already complete line of Coffees, a French Breakfast Coffee, -Mocha and Java Blend, -a high-grade Coffee of double strength, thereby requiring a much less quantity than of other kinds to make a delicious drink.

> FRANK E. ROBERTS. GROCER, Hammonton.

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days a dated term but or at Declaresh extra

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

the · son The life and light of a nation are in cenarable. To preserve long friendship, keep short credit.

-Life is too short to spare even—the stormy days. Never borrow trouble-it charges too The husband of a pretty

never sympathetic. Common sense is the 'gift of heaven enough of it is genius. Much time is necessary to know

No thoroughly occupied man The true birds of the air always fly with their own wings. Experience increases our wisdom but

Be brief in thy discourse, for what i prolix cannot be pleasing. A noble gentleman: he stands

dont't reduce our follies.

face of honor—Ben. Jonson. A shadow is always darker and larger than the figure that makes it.

oul can mend even disaster. oul can mend even disaster.

the present day, as may be seen from an illumination of the time of Edward if reported, would make an enemy.

our grand business is not to see the present day. Previous to this it is the present day. Previous to this it is quite clear that the word hose, in the case of men, at least, means stockings and drawers in one.

Howe is the authority for the state-

him. It should fit his conscience and make him feel comfortable. But a man with an opinion has no right to insist that others should have the same opinions.

of other's fau ts; in every person who In 1599, William Lee, master of arts comes near you, look for what is good and fellow of St. John's College, Camand strong; honor that; rejoice in it; bridge, invented a stocking frame. Traand, as you can, try to imitate it; and dition attributes the origin of his inyour faults will drop off like dead leaves, vention to a pique he had taken against | London so lety, but in the most brilliant | its native soil (Psa. 87: 35 It is only when the people speak love and who neglected his passion. She

undervalued by those we love. But this, his brother and other relatives how to 100, in our life, must we learn to bear work it. The other stocking makers without a murmur, for it is a tale often combined and drove him from the repeated.

It is hard for a baughty man ever to of a broken heart. forgive one that has caught him in a From and after this period the cover-fault, and whom he knows has reason ing for the nether extremities of men is to complain of him as his resentment always divided into trunk nose, of never subsides till he has regained the breeches, and nether stocks, or stockadvantage he has lost, and found ings. Some distinction was evidently means to make the other do him equal necessary. for the breeches of men were

of hooks to hang up grudges on. Some £1 0 a pair, a fortune in those days, people's sensibility is a mere bund e of versions; and you hear them display and parade it; not in recounting the things they are attached to, but in telling were gartered beneath the knee, and the garters fastened in a large bow or rosette on one side. The loose Gallic "they cannot hear." they cannot bear."

tributing wrong motives to good actions worn, and cloth or woolen stockings of denying the good that you know to considered unfashionable.

slight influence—almost a single word. and the stockings were then drawn over How careful then should we be that the breeches to the middle of the thigh. our influence may at all times be in the

HISTORICAL HOSIERY.

Stockings Worn By the Men an Women of Long Ago.

the authorities to work on the matter of the authorities to work on the matter of the appendages with which garters are Love, here and friendship centering all the appendages. generally associated. It is worth while to mention that such high authorities versity of opinion, and we have citated as Sir Elias Ashmole, Sir Walter Scott tions innumerable, gleaned from the and Sir Samuel Mayrick attach not the slightest importance to the story of the slightest importance we the story or the story of their theme. Says one:

Countess of Salisbury and the king's "It mat'ers little where our geograapt remark, "Honi soit qui mal y phy falls, since our planet is our post pense," as he picked the garter up. It but for a century at the utmost, our inn is to be remembered, too, that in this

reign and for long centuries afterward hose, and possibly garters, were worn by the sterner sex. Camden, the hisby the sterner sex. Camden, the historian, says that Edward III gave forth his own garter as the signal for the battle of Cressy. But no indications of another soll—as the small street, and can it nome."

3. The Penalty of Covet ounces, vs. 20, 21.

4. Golden Text: Take heed, and be effaced, even though we become the ware of covetousness: for a man's life deniance of another soll—as the small street. tion of such an article occurs upon any monument or illumination of the period. the chauses or long hose being attached

n the to the doublet, or at least ascending to the middle of the thigh, where they were met by the drawers. It is quite likely, however, that garters were worn by the ladies of the period, whose hose I beg you to take courage; the brave were in shape precisely as stockings of

The sufficiency of my merit is to SAME AS THE FLUNKIES NOW WEAR. know that my merit is not sufficient.

A lazy appetite bothers the rich man proper are supposed to have been unmore than a setive one does the poor. more than an active one does the poor the Sixteenth century. A pair of long Spanish silk hose was presented as a gift to Edward VI by Sir Thos. Gressential to the welfare of humanity than ham, and Howe says that Henry VIII cookery. never wore any hose but such as were made of cloth. In the Harlelan library failures rather than a true estimate of there is, however, preserved a record of

pend also.

vet. The same document introduces

we might take lessons from child- us to the word "stocking" itself, and hood in that enviable art of being easily enlightens us as to its derivation. One made happy. Some men must have new friends a quarter of green velvet for stocks to a payr of hose for the king's grace," and numerous allusions occur to certain portions of stuff used for "stockyng of hose," so confounding the hose with must be sometimes. an independent article of apparel as at

ment that in the reign of Queen Mary Good fortune s idom comes pure and the London apprentices were breeches single, unattended by some troublesome and stockings of white broadcloth, that or unexpected circumstance.

The one deserving the greatest commendation is that one whose thoughts and endeavors are given to others.

is, round slopps or breeches, and their stockings sewed up close thereto, as they were all but of one piece. In the reigns of Edward IV and Mary blue Force may compel compliance for coats and yellow stockings were the time being, but gentleness and affection endure and reign continually. Ing men, and the custom is retained, by London footmen and flunkles to-

One who has wronged another with day.

One who has wronged another with day.

But Elizabeth was the first English

But Elizabeth was the first English cuit ever to show him a due regard serieign to wear genuine knitted stockagain.

'Fortuve turns faster than a millings, and as soon as the fashion had been inaugurated the ladies went wild over it. It is expressly stated in contemporary records that they were "not the fashion had been inaugurated the ladies went wild over it. It is expressly stated in contemporary records that they were "not ashamed to wear hose of all kinds of A man's opinion should be good for changeable colors, as green, red, white,

accordingly. Compliments which we think are de- It was M stress Montague who pre-Compliments which we think are deserved we accept only as debts, with inserved we accept only as

a townswoman with whom he was in truth and justice that their voice can got her livelihood by knitting stockings, be called "the voice of God." and to depreciate her employment he Painful it is to be misunderstood and constructed this frame and instructed country, so that at last he died at Paris

worn of such enormous size in this and the succeeding reign of James I that Envy's memory is nothing but a row their cost was sometimes as high as

THE FIRST BLACK SILK SPOCKINGS. "hosen" were still worn and fastened Beware of ever unjustly imputing to the doublet or jacket by innumerable sins or faults to your neighbor, of need'points.'' Silk, worsted and thread' lessly disclosing his real faults, of at- stockings were now almost universally

exist in another, of maliciously con- In the year 1658 the peticoat breeches cealing it or depreciating it in conver- for men made their appearance in Eng-An act of kindness, a word of sympathy, may render the whole line of
life different from what it would other
wise have been. There are crises in
many a life when the course it shall land, and the fashion was introduced many a life when the course it shall the petticoat breeches. The fashion Howells, George William Curtis, Altake for weaf or for wee depends on a went out in the reign of William III, bert Bierstadt, James M. Hart Edwin

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME. The Spells of Home.

The reign of Edward III, which gave birth to the fanciful conceit of the Order of the Garter, has naturally set Tried of their wanderings, still shall deign to

Upon this subject there is little diwords of the many who have made it of the world.—John 4:42.

for the night; yet the heart loves to associate itself with some spot, ancestral LESSON OUTLINE: and dear, and call it home,"

denizens of another soil—as the emi- consisteth not in the abundance of th grant's is ever "the Fatherland." Alas, how unar preciated until separated from us by land and seal.

Holm's pathetically deplores the traveller's lot when, in his own terse style, he asserts: "The world may have a million, roosts; for a man, but only

one nest. It was less "the ancestral spot," and its associations which Charles Dickens so regarded, as the present, living roof-

tree, or would be have written:
"The man of high descent may love
the halls and lands of his inheritance as trophies of his birth and power; the he holds, which strangers held before has a worthier root, struck deep into a desh and blood, with no alloy of silver, gold or precious stones; he has no prop-erty but in the affectious of his own our merits.

In accordance with the ancient proHenry VIII, it being even stated that be had also other pairs of satin and velhe who would accumulate must be had also other pairs of satin and velhe had also other pairs of satin and velhe had also other pairs of satin and velhe had also other pairs of satin and velhis love of home from God, and his ance with me (18).

Then I covered them, and took the heart, and when they endear bare floors | I. Manifested: Other writers of less power than

> prairie or forest, or even the log cabin II. Shunned: we have helped to raise, for over them sweeps the free air and sunshine that loss (15 word "endearment" with the city tenement and its surroundings, its crowds while we ove our poor human flowers,

compelled by stern necessity to wither Let us not omit Mrs. Sherwood's re marks, breathing her own thoughtfu

"Home, wherever and whatever it may be, is sacred. Unhapp," it may be, sord d it may be, poor it may be, but we do not wish others to speak iti of it. Very few of us wish it broken up, although it may be our sad bus ness to leave it. It is an inclosure fo which we are willing to make vast sac rifices. It is the one education which has influenced us powerfully for good or evil. What our fathers taught us what our mothers rang to us, we shall never forget.

Three American Beauties.

Of late years the three most note American beauties that have adorned European society have been Miss Cham berlain of Cleveland, Miss Adele Grant of New York and Miss Mattle We should do nothing inconsistent with the spirit and genius of our institutions. We should nothing for retaining for the past, everything for the present and the future.

The present and the future and filled them selves (Deut. 31: 20).

The present and the future and delicate features make up a most fascinating ensemble. Her debut in first chess shall fall (Prov. 11: 28).

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The proved the most winning of manners, fascinating ensemble. Her debut in his riches shall fall (Prov. 11: 28).

The present and the most winning of manners, fascinating ensemble. Her debut in his riches shall has been immensely admired not only in Spreading himself like a green gues to visit the Riviera she is usually the guest of the Barcness von Hoffman.

Men shull be lovers of selt, lovers of the guest of the Barcness von Hoffman.

money—(2 Tim. 3: 2). Miss Mitchell is the most perfectly III. Worldliness:

circles at Cannes and Nice. When she He heaveth up riches (Psa. 39: 6). beautiful of all the American belles who in the last few years have created and be merry (19). a sensation in European society. Her Then he forsook God which made hi lustrous dark eyes, exquisite features (Deut. 32: 15). and camelliapetal complexion, joined to a neck and shoulders of statue perfect mould, compose an image of delicate They were filled:... and dainty loveliness that is not to be surpassed. She is one of the few women I have ever seen whose charms were independent of any aid from dress.—Ladies Home Journal.

An Autograph Fan. The autograph fan 18 coming again into existence as a fashionable craze fashion like history repeating itself.

But the mere writing of one's nam on a lady's fan is no longer considered enough. If you are a poet, or writer, an original verse or sentiment must accompany it. If you are a statesman, you are expected to deliver some great lought. If an artist, you will not be let off short of a sketch—done in colors. We hear of English belles who boast

of having captured Alma Tadema, Mil- The fool hath said, ... There is no God lais and other equally celebrated French artists in this way.
. Now, let me imagine a fan with

bert Bierstadt, James M. Hart, Edwin II. Cut Off from Lite: Booth, Edward Gay, Thomas Nast and Bernhard Gillam.

carry it?

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1804 The Rich Man's Folly. LESSON TEXT. (Luko 12 : 18-21. Memory verses, 19-21.

BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus ! GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTED He went away and hanged himself

(Matt. 27: 5). Ananias....fell down and gave up the

So is he that is not rich toward

Lay-up for yourselves treasures in beavon (Matt. 6:29).

Thou shalt have treasure in heaven (Matt, 19: 21).

Poor as to the world ... rich in faith,

and heirs (Jas. 2: 5).
An inheritance,...that fadeth not

away (1 Pet. 1:4).

1. "Thou foolish one." (1) God the

indge; (2) Man the culprit; (8) "Foolish one" the faction

lish one" the finding.

2. "This night is thy soul required of

thee." (1) The supreme requirement; (2) The immediate demand;

(3) The irrevocable decision.

"So is he that layeth up treasure for himself." (1) Wise for this.

world; (2) Foolish for the next.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

SPECIMENS OF COVETOUS MEN.

10). Judas (Matt. 26 : 14-16 ; John 12 : 6).

Ananias and Sapphirs (Acts 5: 1-10).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS .- The lesson is:

part of a continuous series of discourses

and coversations, extending from Luke

11:14 to 13:9. The position of this section in the history is difficult to de-

commend it. The benediction of the

that case, be suggested by the coming of our Lord's mother, since Matthew

and Mark place the coming of his

mother and brethren immediately after

the discourse following the accusation of a league with Beelzebub.

If, however, the miracle is not the

same, the entire section belongs to the final journey from Galilee, whatever be-

the precise date of that journey. An-

frews places it after the feast of tabernacles, as already stated in previous "Lesson Surroundings." It is impos-

sible to decide the question with cer-

tainty. If the section belongs to the

dinner in the house of a Pharisee the

INCIDENTS .- A man asks our Lord to

-The great tower of the Cathedral.

sustenance on bread without butter.

and tea without milk. A fivecent loa

Demetrius (Acts 19 : 24- 27).

Felix (Acts 24: 25, 26).

Laban (Gen. 81:41, 42).

ghost (Acts 5: 5).

ghost (Acts 5: 10). III. Poor for Eternity:

God (21).

LESSON TOPIO: Words on Coveton 1. The Spirit of Covetou ness, vs. 13-15. 2. The Course of Covetou ness, vs. 16-19. 3. The Penaity of Cove ousness, vs. 20, 21.

things which he possesseth.-Luke 12 DATLY HOME READINGS" M.-Luke 12 : 13-21. Words on

Achan (Josh. 7:20, 21). covetousness.
T.—Josh. 7: 1-26. Achan's covet Eli's sons (1 Sam. 2: 12-17). Samuel's sons (1 Sam. 8 : 3). Saul (1 Sam. 15: 9, 19). Ahab (1 Kings 21: 1-4). W.-1 Kings 21: 1-16. Ahab' Gehazi (2 Kings 5 : 20-24). T.-2 Kings 5 : 1-27. Gehazi's Priests of Israel (Isa. 56:11; Mal. 1:

F.-Matt. 26: 14-16: 27: 1-10 Judas's covetousness S.-Acts 5: 1-11. Ananias an Sapphira's covetousness. S.—Luke 10:25-37. A model

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L THE SPIRIT OF COVETOUSNESS Bid my brother divide the inheri (Josh. 7:21).

ning, the cure of a dumb demoniac, resembles that recorded in Matthew Dickens have sentiments of a like nature – penned rather to gain a certain popularity than as their own belief.

We may feel—attachment for some little suburban cottage, with its strip of garden or ruder homestead of the of the price (Acte 5:1, 2). 12:22, and is followed by a similar accusation and discourse (comp. Matt. 12:23-45, Mark 3:20-80, with Luke 11:15-32). If Luke reports the sameoccurrence, then this entire section. should be placed earlier in the minis try; namely, on the day when the discourse in parables was spoken, somewhere near Capernaum. This is the view of Robinson, and has much to re-

Keep yourselves from all all may share alike, but name not that Thou shalt not covet (Exod. 20: 17). I coveted no man's silver, or gold, apparel (Acts 20 : 33). named (Eph. 5:3).

Be ye free from the love of mon (Heb. 13:5). l. Condemned: Life consisteth not in. which he possesseth (15). Woe to him that getteth an (Hab. 2: 9). Man shall not live by

(Matt. 4: 4:). Is not the life more (Matt. 6: 25). The love of money is a root of all kinds of evil (1 Tim. 6: 10): earlier period, it follows the preaching tour described in Luke 8: 1-3. If it is

1. "Bid my brother divide the inheritance with me." (1) The contested estate; (2) The covetous claimant; (3) The judicious Lord. in its chronelogical position, then it follows the last lesson. In either case, the immediate connection is: the heal-2. "Take heed, and keep yourselves the immediate connection is: the healing of a dumb demoniac; the accusation of league with Beelzebub; our Lord's reply (Luke 11:14-20); a woman's life consisteth not in the man calls him blessed, our Lord's reply (Luke 12:14-20); a discourse to

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Lord denounces the Pharisees (Luke-11:37-52); their hostility increasing, he addresses the multitude (Luke 11:

"many thousands" (v. 1); his disciples near him; one of the multitude. In a parable, a rich man, to whom God

speaks. make his brother share the inheritance with him. This request is refused, and a warning against all covetousne added. The parable of an increasingly

rich man, his worldly wisdom, his pro-Soul.... take thine ease. vision for his own pleasure. God re-bukes him, with a prediction of speedy death. The application.

There is no parallel passage. thereon (Psa. 62: 10).
They were filled:...have they forgot ten me (Hos. 13:6). of Ulmris at last on the eve of comple-The deceitfulness of riches, choke the tion. The tower when finished will be

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word (Matt. 13: 22). 524 feet high, which exceeds the height. 1. "The ground of a certain rich man of St. Paul's in Hamburg. The celebrought forth plentifully. bration will probably take place on the Riches; (2) Prosperity; (3) Plenty. 80th of June next. -(1) The man's possessions; (2) -A woman has been found living in The Lord's blessing. New York city whose expenses average four cents a day. She makes button fruits." (1) In a needy world; (2) holes-when she can get them to make With abundance of means; Without a beneficent'spirit. and finds that the revenue derived from her toil compels her to depend for

 "Take thine ease, eat, drink, be merry." (1) The fool's idea of his soul's needs; (2) The fool's proviof bread lasts her two days. sion for his soul's life. -Mrs. Gen. Grant has a girl's fond-III. THE PENALTY OF COVETOUSNESS. ness for candy, and she always has a Classed with Foolst, box on her writing desk while engaged God said unto him, Thou foolish one in writing. She is at her desk three or four hours daily now, being engaged in the preparation of memoirs and correspondence, in which she is being assisted The prosperity of fools shall destroy by her son Jesse, who came back from California, where he was engaged in mining and farming, for this especial

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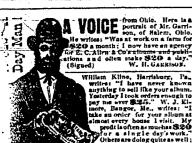
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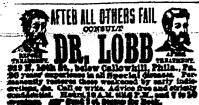
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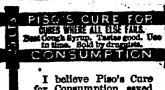
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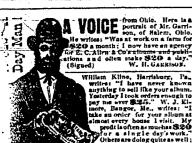
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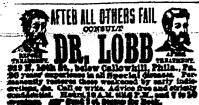
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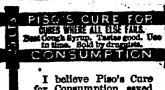
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