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Protection follows (to my mind) as naturally after patriotism as the tail after the cow. If we love our country we want to see her people prosper; if we love our country we want to see her industries thrive; and instead of sending our money out of the country, we want to keep it at home. Now, if this is true of the country, so is it true of the town we inhabit. If we love our town, we want to see our "townies" get on; we want to see her factories at work and her stores and industries thrive, and we want the money to stay at home and not emigrate. We want to see our town prosper, as the prosperity of our town will raise the value of our own property and keep our children from emigrating to some far away place where the people have enough horse sense to see on which side of their bread the butter is. We want to see the money spent at home, and then in its circulation among our "townies" some of it may naturally drift into our own pocket. This means prosperity to ourselves.

Every one of us in this town is related one to another, and wedded in an harmonious interest. If we run off to New York or Philadelphia and spend money that could have been just as well left here with some townsman, we must not grumble if he is not able to pay us our account as promptly as we wished, or patronize us in our business. Simple Simon learned that he could not have both his "penny and his ginger cake," and many of us are not as wise as he. Stand by the folks, patronize home industry and talent when possible, if we want prosperity.

Plenty comes when the balance of trade is in our favor; but if we spend more money out of town than we do in it, then we at least have, as far as our influence and power extends, created a balance of trade against our town. Now this is not politics, free-trade, or protection, as we have no local custom house, and are in full free trade with all the rest of the U.S.; but it is simply local patriotism, local self government, and local common sense. If you were abroad in Africa and met two Americans, one from California or New Orleans, and the other from Hammonton, which would you feel the most like aiding, supposing they both needed it? Or in case it were in London, Eng., and both in the same business, which of the two would you feel the most like patronizing? There is no doubt which. Well then, why should you not feel the same here at home? So that if we want to see our town prosper and see plenty here, we must keep things in the Hammonton family and stand by our own GEO. D. COLEMAN.

That Canning Factory.

MR. EDITOR .- "Berries brought four cents a quart, yesterday, the 11th, in New York City, with a downward tendency." This was official, and I heard it from those who know.

This occurs every year; and the berries might just about as well be dumped into New York or Boston Harbor respec. tively, or into the Delaware. But this keeps on year after year. Why? Merely for custom's sake ; that's all:

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As he stands before one, so short, and apparent lack of chest, one would scarcely think him capable of walking the smoothest level with such staggering loads as he daily packs through some mountain pass. To be fully ap-preciated he must be seen stripped of ankle, have acquired a hardness that wrong than one away from it.

Such is his physical makeup. In all 'tis woman, woman rules us still. other respects he is not unlike the thousands of Mexicans of the lower class—filthy and treacherous. Like people of his kind the world over, he wastes his life between the making The world will take a long step to and the spending of a penny. Food ward the light when we learn how to costs him but a few cents and lodging properly ventilate our churches.

not a farthing. He rises from his outand a few hot tortillas, which are a ding. feasts on tortillas, a plate of beans and of reason, being confined to the humar n cup of black coffee. At supper fol- species. low more beans, more tortillas and an- How brightly do little joys beam of an epicure and plays in exceptionbeef now and then or gloats over a nice fried egg. His three meals, if particularly luxurious, cost him about four cents apiece, though he often manages to live on six cents a day.

Manzatlan, the interesting seaport on the Pacific coast of the State of grow dull and blunt. He, therefore, again. When he came in he said: if applied immediately. Keep the burn friend, who has just finished, and subgudor center of Mexico, partly on ac reation is ever whetting, never mowcount of its importance as a commer- ing; his grass may grow and his steed cial city, and partly on account starve. As, contrarily, he that always tits location at the foot of the Sierre of its location at the foot of the Sierra toils and never recreates is ever mowning, never whetting; laboring much properties. A drink that used to be the various passes across them. In the various passes across them. In the various passes across them In the various passes across this city the cargador freighter loads no edge. his goods for the interior mountain towns and the carendor peddler purchases his wares, which are imported by the large mercantile establish off with Hicks," said the mind-reader. ments, the branch houses of old-established European business concerns, or goods which are smuzzled into the

MEN AS PACK ANIMALS | country by the daring shippers who

requent this coast.

With his stock of goods, which is

WORDS OF WISDOM.

makes them impervious to the sharp Women, more than all, are the elsand pointed rocks among which he ment and kingdom of illusion. Disguise our bondage as we wil,

of-door couch in the early morning dogs, it will be noticed that some of hour and walks many miles before he the window lights in his house are out, stops for breakfast. - A cup of coffee and the places filled with old bed-

other cup of coffee. If he is somewhat upon a soul which stands on a ground darkened by the clouds of sorrow; so | say, but it gets there ahead of the ally good luck he gets a piece of dried do stars come forth from the empty outfit.—Puck.

that spends his whole time in rec-

Cleasant News for Hicks. "I nearly died of ennul while I was

HUGE PENAL SETTLEMENT.

With his stook of goods, which is mixed only by the size of his exclequer, the peddier starts forth to chequer, the peddier starts forth to chequer. This the Belst of Burden.

NE of the most interesting in stitutions in the Mexican regulation of the peddier and a carged or is a hardy and powerfully built man who carns a living by carrying upon his back heavy loads, a carged being a measure of weight of 300 pounds which such a person is supposed to be able to carry, hence the product of a single section of the most individual is not the product of a single section of the months of the peddier of the stook sounces.

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The peddier is a hardy and powerfully built man who carns a living the product of a single section of the second that an animal's eye. This affliction, which effect valley is a sounce, and sounce is added before having the mixed of the stook of goods, which is probably the larges; another drygoods and clothing, still another light housekeeping goods, and son. Each carried his stock sounce of the world, sate the world, sate the world, sate the world, sate the world and the world have a streng least the stook and the world have a streng least the strength of a hour, occasionally ethic ming it; then let it cool; mix with it the butter, sugar and eggs, which is probably the side of the stove for a light by the side of the stove for a living at Port Blair issent the refuse of 250, 100, 000 people. The world strength is the milk by the side of the stove for a living at Port Blair issent the refuse of 250, 100, 000 people. The world strength is the milk by the side of the stove for a living at Port Blair issent the refuse of 250, 100, 000, 000 people. The world strength is the milk by the side of the stove for a living at Port Blair issent the refuse of 250, 100, 000, 000 people The Audaman Islands, Where 8,000

The peculiar individual is not the geodetic of a single section of the country; on the contarty, his aphere is general. In the cities he is one of the first persons whom sattrager meets as he slights from the plates are considered and the removal of a catarate and offers to carry his baggage, from his hand stacked up to his having and quite as frequent as from the eyes of the distinct of the strict of the

all things he is a pack man. •s the of performing no operation in which then, to vary the monotony of incessmule, horse, or ass is a pack mimal, an anæsthetic is not used without first Nearly eleven years ago sounds were

ment on many lines is possible. In that way progress is more rapid, for where there is everything to gain and very little to lose the surgeon is ready to take more risks.

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Island. The battalions had traveled egar until another gui of on mas been used. When ready to serve, mix one half of the mayonnaise with the salad, pour the remainder over the top, and sorve garnished with white celery wards and punishments. Invariable good conduct secures better food, increased comforts, and finally wages

called the hard leather sole tightly a suspension of hostilities.

Strapped between the toes, over the arch of the instep and around the It is easier to take two steps toward it. Crummer—It-is invariably the slice the tomatoes into it. change

Mrs. Astral-Why are all the waiters so attentive to that overdressed one of themselves, I imagine.—Ex

Hadn't Seen All. rack or support of some sort beneath 'So you only have a week's vacation them. A sufficient quantity to come instead of two, this year?" 'Yes Aged Witness—I have seen thirty. plete filling the jars may be stewed in they told me I must either give ur

pastry of mashed corn and water, and roung despair and madness; and his morning meal. For dinner he laughter is one of the very privileges of the laughter is on warram hisself."-Quips.

> Gets There First The wagon-tongue has nothing t

The Single One-Why so pensive Recreation is intended to the mind dear? The Married One-I am try away from oil, as oil softens and maker as whetting is to the scythe, to sharpen | ing to think whether Harry was dizzy | 't unfit for use. the edge of it, which otherwise would last night or had been playing poker 'Never mind, love; it's only another case of 'later bet than ever."-Truth

Nutmegs as a Soporific.

Nutmegs have strong narcotic meg tea. One or two nutmegs would make a pint or a pint and a hair of tea, and the invalid would drink it, For bites and stings apply spirits of tourists as rolics of Florida life, producing a sleep of many hours' hartshorn, if you have it; if not, make juration. The symptoms would be a poultice of fresh wood ashes, moisabout the same as oplum. Nutmeg | tened with water. in the quantity of two or three To remove berry stains from paper,

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

TAPIOCA PUDDING.

all things he is a pack main, so the mule, horse, or ass is a pack constant of performing no operation in which mule, horse, or ass is a pack constant, and he enters into active competition with thom in the matter of carrying freight into and out of towns where tailroads have not yet made their abbet and can stand more than a mast hatter is not used without first and to the country procludes the use of the heavy freight wagons. In places where has the least advantage over the animals there betwith the exists in the exists in the almost intensity by an means is the only one. Medically eleven years are sounds were have the dark country procludes the use of the heavy freight wagons. In places where he has the least advantage over the animals there betwith the control of the masses and the country of the country procludes the use of the heavy freight wagons. In places where he was the least advantage over the animals there betwith the control of the means in the oll of the control of the means in the oll of the control of the means in the oll of the control of the means in the control of the means in the control of the means in the control of the means of the first process and descended the deep ravines of the fishers and most intensity by so of his class. Five feets in the first process and the control of the means of the dark completioned and difficult operations understance of the dark completioned and d pints of small oysters, by stirring them

words of wishest level while action staged ing loads as he daily packs through some mountain pass. To be fully appreciated he must be seen stripped of his shirt and with his cotton trousers rolled up, ready to pick up his load. Then the powerful development of this swarthy man of the mountain can be observed at his best. His neck is one mass of hard muscles. His shoulders are broad and magnificently words good.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Creased comforts, and finally wages for day's work. Twenty years of obedience to the rules secures a partone of the secure of th CANNING TOMATOES. ders are broad and magnificently strong, while the actions of the large and powerful sinews can be traced at every motion that the convicted to be looking good.

Attempt to assassinate the chief time, and remove with a long-nancied of the colony may result in restrictions that the convicts have the skimmer as soon as the skins crack. Stirictions that the convicts have they will almost pare themselves. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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case that the less a society woman wooden masher push down the fruit as liamentary. I've merely glanced over has on her back the less cash her the jar fills and turn off the juice and it, you know, and I can't pass a bil' husband has in his pockets.—Ex seeds which will rise to the top. Cook- until after its third reading."—Tid ing will render the fruit quite juicy Bits. foreigner? Astral—He used to be in three inches of the tops, lay on the from where he sat, and shouted with

a boiler of lukewarm water, placing a Tid-Bite. rack or support of some sort beneath seven summers Judge—How long an agate kettle, or one jar may be half my vacation or lose the situation; have you been blind?—Texas Siftings emptied for that purpose. As the and I concluded that half a loaf was fruit rises in the jars in boiling, push much better than no bread."—Brook it down occasionally to release the air lyn Life.

"Blarst yer bloody ould stove," bubbles from the interstices of the over, and seal immediately with a new wbber. Store in a dark place.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. To remove tar from cloth, rub the cloth well with turpentine. Rubber should be carefully

Alcohol is a good remedy for burns | I will follow the example of my young noist with it for two hours. Ink stains on linen can be taken out | he sat down, and the silence was large if the stain is first washed in strong and oppressive. - Christian at Work. ult water and let it stand over night.

Meat should never be placed directly nool place.

trachms will cause both stuper and pooks, etc., hold a lighted brimstone with 8,649,000 scholars. The world match close to them and the funce re | has 20,076,595 Sabbath-school scholars

HUMOR OF THE DAT.

The general run of men-After the

It is not true that "every man-

public improvements and such non sense."—The Club. Mrs. Skidmore (reading) - "Philipps Fawcett, who won such great dis-

tinction as senior wrangler at Oxford is still unmarried." Mr. Skidmore— "No wonder."-Detroit Free Press.

enough, and this discarding of the He blushed a fiery red; her heart beds and liquid part appears to be went pit-a-pat; she gently hung her tecessary to success.

When all the jars are filled to with He trembled in his spech; he rose covers and set the jars over the fire in screech, "You're sitting on my hat!"-

to a dry board, fill each till it runs her friend, sweetly, "has it taken all these years to teach you that?" The silence that followed couldn't be broken with a sledgehammer. - De troit Free Press.

A young lawyer talked four hours to a Indiana jury who felt like lynch. ing him. His opponent, a grizzled at the Judge, and said: "Your honor, mit the case without argument." Ther

There is an extensive alligator inon the ice, as its juices will be ab- custry at Jacksonville, Fla., as may be sorbed; put it on a plate and set in s inferred from the fact that in 1890 | 8400 alligators were sold there to

> The first Sabbath-school was instituted in 1787. There are now in the United States 108,939 Sabbath schools,

ANIMAL SURGERY

RAPID STRIDES MADE IN A NEW

Horses With Glass Eyes and Wooden Legs-Flame From an Animal's Body-The Use of Anasthetics.

ORMERLY the hostler was the medicine man of the stable, and broken bones, says th San Francisgo Chronicle, were oured by a pistol bullet, but that time has passed. The veterinary surgeon of to-day is usually an educated man espefully trained in a school of medi ome and surgery. He is a man with the nerve of a surgeon and with the Barne delicacy of touch. He follows all the methods of his friends who know nothing about horses and all about men. He makes lots of money and usually has a free clinic for the poor, at which he treats gratuitously all the ills horse flesh is heir to. Very few people are aware that operations of all sorts, similar to those performed on humanity where it isn't feeling well, are adopted and performed or the lower animals who contribute in no small way to man's comfort.

When a veterinary surgeon must perform a difficult and painful operation ho is in no way handicapped by the want of appliances and instruments.

Those were provided long ago. He has an operating table to which the most powerful and fractious horse may be strapped immovable. That table it omite an affair in itself, and its machinery, cogs and levers make it as easily manipulated as if it weighed pounds

The surgeon's dealing with a brute, however, is as merciful as it must be with a man. It is possible to strap one of the most extraordinary op a dumb creature and make it writhe erations performed by a veterinary under the knife, but it is seldom done, surgeon is the removal of a horse's and in every instance where a painful eye and the placing of an artificial one operation is performed anæsthetics are in its place. One hardly expects to administered. Members of the medihear of such an operation in conneccal fraternity know the danger in the tion with an animal, but it has been use of anæsthetics, but they do not done in this city, and very success know them as the veterinary surgeon fully. During that operation no other does. In their use on brutes the than a local anæsthetic was applied, greatest care must be taken. It is strap attached to the basket and fastsometimes a very serious matter to re- ened around his forehead. Thus, his store a man under such circumstances powerful neck is brought into play by artificial respiration; but to do so with a horse is a physical impossibility. which rests only lightly upon his The bulk of the animal is too great. back. In this manner the cargador

Still anosthetics are used and almost peddler carries his heavy burden into always with success. In many opera- every village and town in the almost tions it is possible to use only a local impassable heights of the Sierra Maanmsthetic. It is not many years since dres. - Chicago Times. the medical profession received a boon in cocaine, and that drug has been called into play for the relief of animals lower in the scale than man.

-Horses, like men, frequently become nervous and despondent, and both are fractions when an endeavor is made to perform an operation under such conditions. In the horse a local anesthetic is used. Frequently it is a great of granite. Another fact that should thetic is used. Frequently it is a spray lead all passers on Harvard bridge to of ether, again excessively cold water gaze with swe and admiration on the of ether, again excessively cold water or a hypodermic injection of cocaine. In most cases the result is gratifying. But sometimes a general ansathetic

of both is used. The animal in a few moments is used. The animal in a few moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is now at the few when it is placed or its moments. The animal in a few moments is used. The animal in a few moment of its moments is used. The animal in a few moments is used. The animal is now moments in a few moments is used. The animal is now moments in a few moments is used. The animal is now moments in a few moments is used. The animal is now moments in a few moments is now moments in a few moments in a few moments in a few moments is now moments in a few moments in a few that way.

ence of an anesthetic almost any op- to fly mainsails, two jibs, and one top eration known to medical science may sail. The craft is now rigged with old be performed. Following the natural course of events and on the road to the when the brisk fall winds threaten the greatest utility, surgery has attracted strength of the old ones. She has the greatly more attention than medicine.

There is, as in the medical profession, less of experiment in it. It is definite, as a whole, has a modern appearance, and when the surgeon begins with his and would look better than half the knives he knows just what he is about up-to-date crafts of her class that might

Broken limbs and bones now form Ma, is the place where the Polly hails subjects of almost daily treatment. from. She is owned by L. A. Avery There are splints of iron, bandages of Owlshead, Me. - Boston Advertiser. and lotions and all sorts of appliances to mend the fracture and prevent the animal from injuring itself. Squirrels, pital are often very curious.

mal warrants it. A horse which may have cost his owner thousands of dollars may be quite as valuable with

The aged woman has full possession for the veterinary artists.

work, a special field to which men ex- iving.—Dunkirk (N. Y.) Herald. clusively devote their energies. Specialization on many lines has already began, and no evidence could be more conclusive that the field is already a broad one. The time is not distant and whitening the complexion and has mals will be the subject of special



WALKING SUIT WITH PELERINE SLEEVE. DRESS WITH LACE RE TERS, ALSO HAT AND PELERINE OF PLEATS, WITH SAILOR'S HAT

One of the most extraordinary opand made to carry the heavy load

A Sea Relic of the War of 1812. Built in 1804, and every timber as sound as when she slid down the ways into the arms of Old Ocean for her first embrace! This is true of the schooner or a hypodermic injection of cocaine.

In most cases the result is gratifying.

But sometimes a general anaethetic must be given. The sensibility of the animal must be completely destroyed, and chloroform or ether, or a mixture of both is used. The animal in a few moments is utterly insensible to pain. eight feet wide, six feet deep, and has a gross tonnage of 48.27. Her two masts and jib boom give her a chance tine up for comparison. Rockland,

An Aged Squaw

cats, dogs, cows, monkeys, horses and almost every animal which has a limb shore of Chautauqua Lake is a woman to break can have it put together who is deserving of more than passing again. The scenes in a vetarinary hos- notice. She is a full blooded Apache Indian, has passed her 100th birthday, It frequently happens that a horse so fractures his leg that it is impossible to repair it. There is no course Sophia Paul. Between twelve and open but amputation. That plan is fifteen years ago she went there with adopted, and a wooden leg takes the her daughter and took up her abode. place of that of flesh and bone. Such | The couple had a little means and they an operation costs a great deal, and is bought a small tract of land, large only made when the value of the ani-

three legs as with four, if a fourth of her faculties and does not require limb of wood may be secured. The spectacles in order to see distinctly. joint in the leg forms no serious ob- Like the majority of her tribe, how-.The same operation has been per- always pleased to see callers. Many a formed on valuable cows. A monkey silver quarter and a half dollar is left on crutches, however, is still an ideal in some conspicuous place before the visitors depart, and this, with the aid Dentistry is now, so rapid has been of what can be wrung from the soil, the march of progress in veterinary provides the pair with a comfortable

also good repute as a sleep inducing



prother has stated?" to the question at issue."

"Well, Adbullah," said the Cac

LAWN TENNIS COSTUME.

The Science of Sleeping.

peated; "speak!"

Blactter.

lifeboats on our coast have saved 9000

The old-time superstitious belie that human beings should sleep with criminal who had suffered death, and whole string to Abdullah alone. Take thorax and from the under surface of these tests go to prove that each human body is in itself an electric battery, one electrode being represented
by the head and the other by the feet.

is only twenty-eight!"—Fliegende

thorat and thousand the body.

In the segments of the body.

In the southern countries the natives
sometimes use them as ornaments for
the hair. They are also confined in The body of the subject upon which the queer experiments mentioned above were made was taken immedi ately after death and placed upon a pivotal board, free to move in any diection. After some little vaccilation the head portion turned toward the north and then remained stationary One of the experimenters took hold o the pivot and turned it so that the head pointed south, but upon being freed it almost immediately resumed the first named position-turned until the head pointed north. To prove that this was neither accident nor coincident upon muscular twitching, assome had suggested, the board was repeat edly turned half around and then freed, but always with similar results

Colorado Gold.

-Chicago Herald.

It appears that within seventy-five miles of Denver there are rich gold fields which only require a little mor intelligently devoted labor to be enormously profitable. A single county in this belt now has a daily output of \$5000 in gold. Though its area is less than 1000 square miles, it has ten or fifteen gold mines from 1000 to 2000 feet deep. The belt is about seventy-five miles long and two miles wide. Gold in large quantities has been found stacle and can be provided for in the artificial limb. The animal may be a little the worse for wear, but with his wooden leg will still be in the field.

Like the majority of her tribe, howers, how arises stoical, but rarely ill-humored. Gold in large quantities has been found on the surface and a few feet below it. The surface and a few fee gold has been plucked from the grass roots in this belt of which no record has been made. Hundreds of claims are held by poor prospectors who do not know what to do with them or lack the capital to develop. There is said to be gold enough within a radius of eight miles of Lake City to pay the National debt. There is enough gold in the quartz veins of Rugged Bear and San Miguel gulches to supply the world's demand. But it needs more capital and better methods, and the profit will follow -Boston Herald.



BEGINNINGS.

deep and calm,

upon thy palm ! work and small, ...

thy wealth to all?

clous gifts I bring.

lies deep and cool,

swims in a pool!"

the little mountain spring,

the brave Abbas, who died thirty years ago. He was our father, and left both

of us his property in equal portions, on which we have hitherto subsisted

in common. Fatima, it is true, has

been prevish and quarrelsome during

have recently chosen the beautiful Zoraida for my bride, and thought of

way, as I am a lover of peace.

the last few years, but I always gave SUIT FOR BOYS OF 6-8 YEARS. way, as I am a lover of peace. But I CUT DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRLS. CUT DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

Reetles With Search Lights. giving her this valuable string of A young Mexican, carrying a perpearls—the most precious keepsake of forated box which resembled an oldmy father's in my possesion; for he fashioned lantern, strolled along West is return from a Fifty ninth street one

rave it to me on his return from a journey when I was five years old, and it has been mine ever since. But Fatima will have it that the pearls are part of our father's legacy, and claims half of them as her share. She refuses to listen to my argument, and insists of listen to my argument, and insists of gentlemen were sitting on the hotel pon her claim, not, indeed, for the porch, and the boy with the lantern sake of the pearls; oh, no! I see stepped up to them and said:

juite plainly she wants to spoil my "Mexican huge, aira. Fifteen cents pleasure and that of my bride-elect, spiece, two for a quarter."

lor my sister does not like the idea of He then threw back his coat and dis-Coraids entering the paternal house as closed several large beetles secured to nistress. Now, wise Cadi, give judge his vest by light threads tied about nent."

their bodies.

The Cadi bowed his head and said:

Each beetle carried two powerful "Fatima," is the case as your searchlights on the dorsal surface of

its thorax, placed so as to throw the "It is all quite correct, excepting light directly in front of its eyes, the assertion that the string of pearls When the beetles were left undisturbed belongs to him alone. How does ho for a little while, the light dwindled mean to prove that father gave it him? away to a mere point, but it I dispute the fact and claim my share; glowed again when they were my reasons for so doing are immaterial to the question at issue."

| Save y | Sa I mens. It was their combined ligh addressing the plaintiff, "have you which illuminated the novel lantern.

In young Mexican took several of the ing to prove that your father gave you beetles from the box and made them parade up and down the walk to dis-"I have nothing of the kind," was play their lights to better advantage. the reply.

At the same time their cousins, the "That is a bad lookout," the Cadi fireflies, were glowing among the trees continued. "I fear there is no pros- over in Central Park.

pect of an amicable settlement by per- The sales were rapid, and soon every mading your sister to accept a sum of one was asking how long they would money for her share."

"No," she broke in; "I want half of the pearls:"

"Very well," said the Cadi, beckoning to his clerk; "I must have a reight to his clerk; "I must have a reight to his uncle had brought 600 up

port of the case drawn up before de- from the South to sell in New Yors livering judgment. Say, defendant, and Chicago.
your name is Fatima—what is your The beetle is age?"
noctilucus of Central America and the
Here she blushed, hesitated, tried
West Indies. It belongs to the family more than once to speak, but never of the elaterids. It is called cucujo, uttered a syllable.

"How old are you?" the Cadi re- last name refers to its power to throw itself by a quick movement of its

glass vessels and are actually used to light rooms. A single beetle, if held The United States now have 242 close to the page, will enable one to life-saving stations, and since 1871 the read fine print.—New York Times.



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Will be at Croft's Pharmacy, in Hammonton, NJ., Friday, July 5th, 1895.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1895.

beat the team of Hood, Foulkrod & Co. of Philadelphia, last Saturday, by a score of 10 to 9. The visitors had first nnings and scored 1. The Hammontons did not score in the first, though Hedrick knocked a two-bagger, but was leit on third. Neither side scored in second, The home team scored three in third the principal events being Naylor's two bagger; a hit and an overthrow sent Sarles to second and Naylor scored Hedrick popped one out to near centre field and reached third on an error which brought Sarles home. Visitors scored five in the fourth, in which An derson made a two-bagger, their only one in the game. The fifth was the out and two on bases, Dr. Cunningham knocked Hedrick in, Beverage did the same for Cunningham, and Naylor's batting brought in Beverage; Dodd made a hit, and was knocked home by field, which Irwin caught. In the sixth the city boys tied the score at nine. Neither side scored again until the last nen out and two on bases. Holland was sent to base on balls, Galigne knocked a fly and Dodd scored. Sarles also came home, but was not counted. We

but they did not remember that most of will be highly instructive and educationthe comrades are farmers, and the date al in its character. Let there be a full mentioned is in the midst of their bus- house. Those who would like questions Rugslest season. Then, too, the base ball answered, please hand them in, in writ-Fourth too full to admit of anything Considering all this, the committee this week decided to postpone the dedication is under way, and the contractor is

under bonds to have it ready by the Fourth of July. As early a date as Fourth of July. As early a date as a practicable will be chosen for the cor. Arctic and Del. Ave., Atlantic City. dedication, and due notice be given. Train time changed on Wednesion station st_0:14, 7:30 (exp.) [.visiting.

day last week, Reading, up-trains leave Mrs. Lincy of Huntington, Mass., 9:00 and 9:37 (exp.) a.m., at 3:52 (exp.), Chew Road. and 5:20 p. m. Down trains at 9:19 a. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, of First m., 3:49 (exp.), 5:50 (exp.), 7:00 and Road have entertained friends from Phil-7:57 p.m. On the C. & A., up-trains at adelphia. 6:05, 7:23, 9:40 (exp.) a.m., 3:43 p.m. Down trains, 6:90 (exp.), and 9:25 a.m., ton, spending some time with her. 5:38, and 5:45 (exp.) p.m.

While alighting from his wagon at the Union Store, on Tuesday, Mr. D. B. Wallison tripped on the lines and Washington, D. C. fell, cutting his head and breaking his arm at the elbow. Being nearly four

in-law of Daniel Wescoat, spent last flux, with cramps and pains in my stom-sch. One-third of a bottle of this remety bere, near the Lake, about 1859, helped to clear much of the land, carted wood Mrs. W. L. Dunagan, Bon-aqua, Hick to Winelow in its prosperous days, and man Co., Tenn. For sale by druggists. shared the hardships of life in this then new country. This was his first visit for a number of years, and he admired the wonderful progress made.

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*** Harrison D. Rutherford spent Thursday with friends in Philada.

While in Topeka last March, E. T. Barber, a prominent newspaper man of La Cygne, Kan., was taken with cholers morbus very severely. The night clerk at the hotel where he was stopping happened to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy, and gave him three doses, which relieved him and he thinks sayed his life. Every family should keep this remedy in their home at all times. No one can tell how soon it may be needed. It coets but a trific, and may be the means of saving much suffering and perhaps the life of some member of the family. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house, and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house, and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house, and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that he always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that he always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that he has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Croft's pharmacy.

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H. A. A. News.

The Fourth of July Races at the

Park will consist of the following

lat Prize, Gold medai. 2nd Prize, Silver medal 3rd Prize, Bronze medal One Mile Handicap. 1st Prize, Silver toe pitcher

Set chest weights. Dress suit case. Dressing gown. Cyclometer. Five Mile Handicap... ist Prize, Bilver tea service D. bbi. shot gun. Tennis racquet. Kombi camera,

Pair bicycle shoes Foot Races— 100 yards dash—two prizes 220 yards dash—two prizes. The agregate value of the

prizes will be nearly \$200. Home riders will have the advantage most exciting of all innings. With two track, and it is to be hoped that every over outsiders of being used to the good rider in town will enter.

Entry blanks can be obtained of Harry Smith, A. K. Bernshouse, Sec'y, W. H. Ellis, or the Monfort Cycle Co. Holland; then Galigne sent one to lett and 25 cents for foot races. All entries Entry fee is 50 cents for blcycle events must be made by the 27th, date of

Frank Dampman, winner of the re cent 150-mile race from New York t Riverton, a veteran long distance rider, familiarly known in Philadelphia as "the old war horse," will act as refered at our races.

Don't delay your entry-get it That dangerous lower turn is being well banked.

The prizes will be on exhibition in a Don't forget the foot races. The

orizes will be worth "running" for. The lecture of Mr. Coleman of Tuesday evening next, will be a description of a trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic, across South America, including the passage of the renowned Ander mountains, through Upsaillia pass. 12,700 feet above sea level, at the foot of the great volcano Aconcagua, which has an elevation of nearly-16000 feet abov The Grand Army Post promised the level of the sea. The lecture will be and expected to dedicate their hand- descriptive of the people and their cussome monument on the Fourth of July; tome, climate, and government, and

games and bicycle races will fill the ing, on the evening of the lecture. The base ball event of the season like the exercises they contemplate. will be the game between the Hammontons and the Ping Hats, on Wednesday, June 19th. The latter team is training | ples left yet. until farmers are a little less crowded fiercely, and some of the heavy members with work. Remember, the monument have already worked off an amazing

The First Ward

Mrs. Geppert has a niece from Tren-Miss Maggie Hedrick is home for a Mrs. Maud Bradbury has returned to

I have two little grandchildren who are score years of age, his injuries are more serious than they would prove to a younger person. Dr. Cunningham is attending him.

The serious than they would prove to a younger person. Dr. Cunningham is attending him.

The serious than they would prove to a give them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhes Remedy, and it acts like a charm. I carnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with severe attack of bloody in-law of Daniel Wescoat, spent last

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Lie Lepubligan.

BATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1895. On the platform was a "golden gate" ajar, and on its poets wreaths of green, LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Dr. Edward North has Samuel Millar, of Camden

ited Hammonton friends Rev. Mr. Rowe, of Rhode Island visited his friend N. C. Holdridge. TOR BEST BUTTER, go to Jackson's.

ness run to New York, on Monday. A. W. Cochran and daughter ducted the exercises. are visiting his brother, in Delaware. Henry F. Stockwell is home

John A. Hisey, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with Wm. Rutherford, the Child," and a very appropriate ad-CLOSING NOTICE.—Our biscksmith and wagon shops will be closed every Saturday aftersoon during the months of July and

Williamstown, spent Sunday with is life by his account of what he saw in Greenbank, visited his sister, Mrs. G.

the Presbyterian Church, "A new form

Miss Cora Fields, of New Haven playing, added its music to that of the Conn., visited her mother and friends in

Elam Stockwell went to York State last Friday, on business, and returned on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Millard and young son, of Blackwood, spent the week with Hammonton relatives.

TUST RECEIVED,—a new lot of Press to be given away with choice Teas, Fairchild's Tea and Coffee Store. Mrs. J. H. Ludlam and sister.

Cape May, spent a few days amo ground for a gay and pretty picture on Walter H. Andrews is putting up a large store building, at Basin and

of the Presbyterian Church gave a social, Union Roads, for B. Crescenzo. A picturesque scene was presented in Capt. Somerby, we are pleased the parlor upon the arrival of about to learn, is slowly on the gain. He has thirty young Endeavorers, some o been quite ill for some time past. whom were gowned in foreign costumes

SWEET-Potato Plants and Pigs for sale.
HENRY M. PHILLIPS The Prohibitionuts on Thursday nominated Henry W. Wilbur, of Vine-

Address,-Gurubai Karmarkar, land, for Governor of New Jersey. Reading,—Milia Kanahah San Address,—O Til San. Prof. Thorpe, of the University of Pennsylvania, with his mother and Reading.—Laura Larson. sister, visited H. G. Newton and fam-Exhibition of Drawings,—Miss Olu Lecture,—Rebecca Mordecal, Recitation,—Mother Hubbard.

ily this week. At the Beptist Church tomorrow. Pastor Killian's morning subject, 'Dew of Iarnel (Church)." Evening, "Time, False vs. True."

STENCILS AND RUBBER STAMPS touch of a fairy's wand, was transformed number stamps, etc., with A. L. PATTEN, at Steel's jewelry store. Satisaction given. who soon joined the others in romping tend the regular monthly meeting of the merry laughter with songs and games company, next Monday night. Busi- At 6 p.m. they seated themselves under mess of importance to be transacted. a "brave old oak," and partook of a

Mr. Elam Stockwell's Sunday bountiful supper, consisting of sandwich-School class of young ladies with invited es, strawberries, cream, cake, iruit, con-FOR SALE or TO RENT. Twelve roomed house and twenty-two acres of land, one on Third Street, half-mile from the P.O. Good six room house. Fruit, oak grove.

Mrs. S. B. OLNEY.

St. Mark's Posith C. W. PRESSEY.

St. Mark's Parish Guild has de- Joseph H. Garton, died last week Fricided to give an open air fete on Mr. day, at his home in Batsto, after pro-D. Cottrel's lawn on Wednesday even'g, longed illness. Funeral service on July 31st. Further announcement will be made.

The Epworth League will give a grove social next Friday evening, in the grove adjoining J. E. Tilton's residence. This is a fine pleasant little remainder of the old-day woods, and will be lighted by electricity from the hosiery factory,a novelty which will prove delightful. Everybody invited. Admission 5 cts. FIARM FOR SALE—on Ninth Street, near First Road. 27 screet, 8 acres improved, amail house and barn. Some fruit, 800 grape, vines, Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON.

Next Saturday, June 22nd, will be the golden anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Woolley, No cards will be sent out, but every friend of the family is invited to call between two and five o'clock that afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. have resided here for more than a quarter of a century, and will doubtless receive the congratulations of a bost of friends.

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Children's Day. The Methodist Sunday School held

About were palms and plants; just in-

The Presbyterian Sunday School ex-

with singing and reading.

ittle folks.

The Baptist Sunday School morning

them a minature fountain of water

It seems as though days like this

coming now and then, must impress the

of the love which Christ exemplified.

The home of Mrs. M. S. Hoffman,

Wednesday last, when the Junior C. E.

and gave an interesting and instructive

introductory address by Miss Salisbury.

After entertaining the crowd, thi

dignified troop of foreigners, as by the

touch of a fairy's wand, was transformed

rogram, consisting of

Song.-Annette Sobievest.

Strawberry prices ran down to 50 cents per crate in Philadelphia, and t three cents per quart in New York. their celebration on Sunday morning. Other markets were but a shade better Too many shipped and too many them very inferior. ottered "Duty," "Wisdom," "Cul-The Base Ball Club has arranged ture," "Truth," "Service," "Life."

aids the gates was the cross, surrounded 4:15 p. m. Get to the grounds early. by plants. A young lady guardian The game for next Saturday is to b stood at the gate, and as pligrims apwith the Allen Grays, of Philadelphia. proached, halted them, inquired their The Fire Company would like to object, directed each to seek their desire have their building removed to a new through the gates, at the cross, and gave each a key. Music, readings and exceedingly interesting programme. In this end they called a special meeting other appropriate exercises made up an the evening, the Junior League con- last week Thursday evening, and voted Ave., near Horton Street; but it was ercises were held in the evening, and found that the notice given for the

for a game with the Congregational

Club, of Germantown, for to-day; at

were very interesting. Their program meeting was not as long as law requires and the motion will be renewed at next was entitled "The Cross, the Country, dress was made by Mr. Henry D. | De We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, of Haddonfield, who recently Fisher, late proprietors of the Rosedale returned from a tour which included Hotel, feel aggrieved by a contributed the Holy Land. He gave his hearers Mr. and Mrs. George Tice, of added interest in the story of Christ's F. was engaged in a business of which the editor decidedly disapproves, but so the very places where the Saviour lived far as we know the hotel was as wel and taught and healed. There were conducted as similar places elsewhere. flowers, of course, and plenty of them, and in using the term "den" we intend ed no insult nor personal offense.

> program embraced some good music Married. which was well rendered. The children did well in their parts,-dialogues and MYERS—LOBLEY. On Monday, June 10th, 1895, by Rev. H. R. Rundall Myrven E. Myers and Miss Edm Lobley, both of Hammonton, N. J. recitations. There was a great bank of laurel and other green on the platform, and flowers and plants, and among

OLENDEEN—SASSO. In Hammo ton, on Saturday, June 8th, 1895, by John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace Salvadore Wolendeen and Guisepps

minds of the young, and teach lessons which time cannot efface. Through attack of rheumatism. I used Chamber every sense the mind is affected,—beau-lain's Pain Balm and was completel ty impresses the eye, music the ear, the voice is used to speak and sing, the loving grasp gives one to feel the reality loving grasp gives one to feel the reality

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(Sad stars to ma, and few!) I wonder if God's loveller lights are sta

Dear heart-if life had only one bright blos one rose to meet the dew-

the evening. And as he read his face Td kiss it, climbing to your restful bose And wear its thorns for you! -Atlanta Constitution.

OLD ROSES' ROMANCE.

gaged with a very far horizon.

flying. Struck by the singular char-

photograph, and a couple of decora-tions spread out before him; his fin-fore his face, and his eyes met those gers resting on them, and his look en- of the Governor, and stayed. Lord Malice let go a long, choking breath,

scter of the place Lord Malice asked ance of his tones, and sent the blodd who lived there, and proposed stopwho lived there, and proposed stopwho lived there, and proposed stopwho lived there, and proposed stopcleties.

WILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

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ble" improvements and then wait for ping for a moment to make the ac- ling's veins.

to be delivered before the Governor in

the dew—
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hat an to Contitution.

The night came. Old Roses entered the dining room quietly with the crowd, far in the Governor's wake. According to his request, he was given a sent under difficulties with the laby ways had roses in a distant corner, where he was quite inconspicuous. Most of the men present were in evening dress. He were a plain tweed suit, but cardiary shriveled with he laby ways had roses in his parden, on his window-sill or in this button-hole. It was impossible to put him at a list of the serior of the serior

Foo Cheap for Her.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT. servation, should propose to them selves the accomplishment at first

was his recreation. That was why he was called Old Roses. It was not otherwise inapt, for there was something antique about him, though he wasn't old; a flavor, an old-fashioned repose and self-possession. He was inspector of tanks from this God-forsaken country.

Apart from his duties he kept most:

After a time there was a rattle of knives and forks, and the Chairman friendlines in her eyes.

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It was just before dawn of the morn-building, costing \$25,000, was the gift outling, costing \$25,000, was the gift of the community.

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A NOVEL MACHINE

The Lover Compound of a door of the house by Long Neck Billaboug. The door opened at once, and she entered without a word.

He and Old Boses stood face to face, mountain park, together with \$5,000 for a park, and David Dudley Field among them was Vic, who kept her eyes mostly on Old Roses. She know that he was to read the address and other's cold and calm.

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Dickey spoke, a flush slowly passed over him, and then immediately left him pale; but he stood perfectly still, his hand leaning against a sandal tree, and the coldness of his face warmed up again slowly. His head having been bent attentively as he listened, they did not see anything unusual.

After a moment of silence and inscrutable deliberation, he answered that he would do as they wished. Dickey hinted that he would require some information about Lord Malice's and the gray hair.

Should be and should not be. His voice assuredly had at this point a fine edge of scorn. The aides-de-camp were nervous, the Chairman apprehensive, the committee ill at ease. But to view, and saw the other still standing the voice of Old Roses to view, and saw the other still standing the voice of Old Roses kept ringing in his ears sardonically. He knew that his punishment must go on and on.

And it did. Old Roses married Vietoria Dowling from the Jumping Sandhills, and there was comely issue, and then goes on to discuss by a free lecture explaining the alms and results. It has shown the value of town ments. It has shown the value of tow Dickey hinted that he would required some information about Lord Malice's past career and his family's history, but he assured them that he did not need it; and his eyes idled somewhat ironically with Dickey's face.

When the two had gone Old Roses when the two had gone Old Roses at in his room, a handful of letters, a photograph, and a couple of decora.

Presently the voice of the speaker changed.

"But," said he, "in Lord Malice's changed.

"But," said he was comely issue, and there was comely i that eight should be women. Women to contain a human skeleton entire

Sermon.

ping for a moment to make the ac-quaintance of its owner, adding, with When he sat down there was im
The work of village improvement sothe community to catch up with them, when the quaintance of its owner, adding, with some slight sarcasm, that if the officers of the Government were too busy their respects to their Governor, their Governor must pay his respects to them.

But Old Roses was not in the garden nor in the house, and they loft without seeing him. He was sitting under a willow at the Billabong, reading over and over to himself the address to be delivered by factors.

When he sat down there was improvement so clettes, which are the rural counter parts of city boards of trade, forms the societies cannot do. Their aims, vary title of a very interesting article by R. G. Northrop, in the Forum. The first of these societies to be incorporated, says the writer, was the Laurel Hill and severage and disposal of wasternown as a result, the Stockbridge of to-day of parks, of school yards, and other public grounds—especially to walking red carpet grow alike, just the Stockbridge of my boyhood. The public grounds especially grounds as stud-owners and rabbit-catchers main street, irregularly laid out and did.

unevenly graded, with deep pools of drinking tanks and fountains, organiz

odd; a flavor, an odd-schironed represented and extractions of the bottle. Chief of the control of the control

Committee numbers fifteen, I advise sovered. When opened it was found succeed better in getting money and in twenty-five feet and a half long, ten The Governor came. He was met outside the township by the citizens and escorted in—a dusty and numers and escorted in—a dusty and numers the speech—delivered in a fine temperature. The garden was blooming, and on the roof a flag was flying. Struck by the singular characters are succeed better in getting money and in twenty-five feet and a half long, temperature for the sounded very much like imMrs. Newgold—Have you any of Shelly's poems? Clerk—We have a securing the co-operation of all classes. Shelly's poems? Clerk—We have a student of the start, the aims of an association sight feet thick from the breast bone bound. Mrs. Newgold—But I want his eyes intently upon the other, who now seamed to recite rather than was.

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The garden was because of the size of an ox's foot and his bound—and as expensively as possible.—Truth. therefore, knowing the local con-

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Subjects A.Expurgation of the Scrips tures."

faxr: "Let God be true, but every man-a liar."—Romans iii., 4. The Bible needs reconstruction according reject. The helicousness of linding source with the Bible at this time is most evident.

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The epidemics which have swept thousands of other books into the sepulcher of forget fullness have only brightened the fame of this. There is not one book out of 1000 that lives five years. Any publisher will tell you that. There will not be more than one book out of 20,000 that will live a century. Yet much of it 1000 years old and much of it 1000 years old and much of it 1000 years old and with more remaindend to no papyrus.

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when the book was first put upon parchment or papyrus.

This book saw the oradic of all other books, and it will see their graves. Would you not think that an old book like this some of it forty centuries old, would come along hobbling with age and on crutches lasted of that, more potent than any other book of the time. More copies of it printed in the last ten years than of any other angle with seven the works of England." Disraell's "England the works of the popular books of our time fellow, and all the popular books of our time this old worn out book. Do you know what a struggle a book has in order to get through one century or two centuries? Some old books, during a fire in a seragilo of Constant, nopie, were thrown into the street. A man without any education ploked up one of those books, read it, and did not see the value of it. A scholar looked over his shoulder and saw

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Cohn 21 -: 4-17. Memory versor 15-17.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Glorious Son of God. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER :-We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.—John 1:14.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Restoring

Perfect love casteth out fear (1 John Verse 4.—"The disciples knew no

that it was Jesus." (1) Jesus at hand; (2) Jesus unrecognized; (8) Jesus un heeded; (4) Man unblessed.

Verse 6.—"They cast therefore." (1) Their orders: (2) Their obedience; (3) Their reward. Verse 7.—"It is the Lord." The

Lord (1) Unrecognized; (2) Manifested; (3) Accepted; (4) Enjoyed. Verse 10. "Bring of the fish which



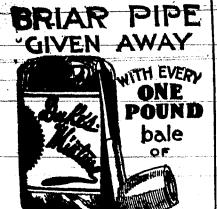
forswear the intercourse of men and live in solitude. He has three children, but they none of them have any. thing to do with their father. Smith built the log hut in which he dwells. He does all his own cooking and washing, such as it is. The hermit is satofied with his life and all he wants if bo be let alone.

Fever and the Ruman Hair.

"It's a queer thing about the difference between the hair of men and women," remaked the barber as he stropped his, razor. "Now, after a severe fever like typhoid nearly every woman has to have her hair cut and her head shaved two or three times to insure renewed growth. I have work of that sort to do nearly every week. I have been a barber a good. many years, and I never knew a man who had fever to have his head shaved simply because of a fear that the hair would come out. It does come out, of course, and we trim it close with clippers, but we don't shave it. I have, however, seen cases where the fever entirely changed the color of a man's hair."

The Latest Superstition.

The latest superstition is that if a girl takes the small bow which fastens the lining of a man's hat, and wears it inside her shoe, she will have a proposal from the youth within a mouth. The success of the scheme may be open to question, but it is proving very destructive to hats. - Indianapolis Sen-



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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias; to me directed, launed out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be seld at public vendue, on

Baturday, June 15, 1895,

RECUPARY, June 15, 21805.

Returally, Lands of the lands of the color of louis Kushnie, cor. Atlantic and SouthGarollina Avenues, Atlantic City, Atlantic Co., New Jersey, and hy a survey thereof made. Stuate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, and hy a survey thereof made. July 30th, a. p., 1880, is bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone on the northeast side of the road seeding from Hammonton to Columbia standing north eighty two degrees east aincty eight links from a large stone in the Society's line, now the line of Harvey Beach's land, and runs (ist) north twenty nine degrees and six minutes west four chans and forty seven links to a stone corner to land sold to Thomas R. Wreccat; thence (2nd) by the same north eighty two-degrees east twenty cipit chains and ninety six links to a stone corner to the same; thence (2rd) by the same and land sold to Anna M. Horn. north twenty nine degrees and six minutes west twenty one chains and eleven links to a stone corner to said Horn land; thence (4th) by the same south eighty two-degrees and six minutes west twenty one chains and eleven links to a stone corner to the same; thence (6th) north two degrees and fittern links to a stone; thence (6th) north fitty one degrees and six minutes east thirty five chains and fourteen links crossing a small run of water to an id pine stump, stake and stone; thence (6th) north fitty one degrees and six minutes east twenty four minutes east thirty five chains and fourteen links crossing as a mall run of water to an id pine stump, stake and stone; thence of the south forth eight degrees and fourteen minutes east thirty five chains and fourteen links crossing as a mall run of water to an id pine stump, stake and stone; thence of the south forth eight will more to an officern links to a stone of the south for th

unto said deed being had the little will indicately and at large appear.

Selsed as the property of Benjamin Crawley, Jr., and others, and taken in execution at suit of Mary E. May, and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Dated May 11, 1893.

THOMAS E. FRENCH, Soliciter.

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MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jensey, I will expose to sale at public vendue, on Friday, June 21, 1895,

will expose to sale at public vendue, on Fridhy, June 21, 1895, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, on Egg Harbor Road, opposite the Camden & Atlantic Railroad satton, in the Town of Hammonton. In the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or pareel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being partly in the Town of Hammonton. In the County of Atlantic, and partly in the Township of Winslow, in the County of Camden, State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: Beginning at as point also corner to Hay's hand in the lines of Camden & Atlantic Hailroad, near the crossing of Fiftcenth Street; thence north tendegrees can by Hay's line five chains and thirty links; thence north the degrees of the Murphy B. sal; thence north eightyleight degrees west along the center of said road eight chains and ninety links; thence still by centre of said coad worth eightyleight six degrees and thirty min, west name to said town the line of said railroad; thence south ten deg, and fixen min, west seventeen chains and twenty links to the line of said railroad; thence south forty flye degrees and thirty minutes east twenty one chains and forty links, crossing the county line to place of beginning, containing forty one acres of land be the same more or less. Being the same premises sold to the grantor by Elwood and Issee A. Braddock, by deed dated Sept. 20th, 1836, and recorded in Book No. 127 of Deeds in the Register's office of Chanden, page 251, etc., and at May's Landing in Book No. 116, page 357, stc., in the Recorder's office of Atlantic County.

Excepting thereone, neverthelesse, by Lewis Market and and Lands and Landen Band enter Price Ryan, by Lewis Lands and La

to, in the Recorder's office of Atlantic County.

Excepting thereout, heretheless, the following described lands,—
Land sold James B. and Jennie Price Ryan, by Lewis B. Hickman, by deed dated Sect. 15, 1887, recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, in Book of Deeds No. 124, folio 416, etc., on May 29, 1888; Beginning at stake in the westerly side of Fifteenth Street, in the Town of Hammonton, at a point five hundred and fifty feet stong the side of said Fifteenth Street, in the Town of Hammonton, at a point five hundred and fifty feet along the side of said Fifteenth Street from the point of its intersection with the centre of the Cander & Atlantic Raliroad; thence (1st) in line parallel with the said Camden & Atlantic Raliroad north forty mire degrees forty minutes west to a stake fifty feet distant; thence (3rd) in a line south Street, north forty two degrees forty minutes east to a stake in Fifteenth Street distant; thence (3rd) in a line south forty one degrees forty minutes east to a stake in Fifteenth Street distant one hundred and fifty feet; thence (4th) along the westerly side of Fifteenth Street in a line south forty one degrees forty minutes west fifty feet to the place of beginning. Designated as Lot 5 in Lewis B. Hickman, and taken in execution at the suit of Martha C Collings, executrix, dc., of Anna O. Braddock, deceased.

CHARLES S. KING, Master.

STORION MO. CHENTITORS — Maria Renewer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Maria Ranere, administratrix of Pasquaia Ranere, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Pasquaia Ranere to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under cath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action against the said administratrix.

Dated June 13th, A.D. 1335.

MARIA BANERE, Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Wilber R. Tilton, administrator of Peter S. Tilton deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Peter S. Tilton, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Executor.

Dated April 25th, A.D. 1995.

WILBER R. TILTON,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. William A.

Elvins, Jr., and George W. Elvins, administrators of William A. Elvins deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby give notice to the creditors of the said William A. Elvins to bring in their debta demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under catt, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrators.

Dated April 19th, A.D. 1895.

WILLIAM A. ELVINS, Jr., GEORGE W. ELVINS, Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Hannah A. Drown and Augustus J. Smith, Executors of Theodore B. Brown, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Theodore B. Drown to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

Dated April 15th, A.D. 1898.

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In view of the great International Convention of the Epworth League to be held at Chattanoega, Tenn., from the 27th to the 30th of this month, the Epworth League Chapter of the M. E. Church will hold a "Chattanooga Evening" on some available night next week, at which an interesting program will be rendered. The young people hope to have a representative at the convention. Half fare rates are secured all over the country.

List of uncalled for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, June 15th, 1895:

Antonio Romanello, Antonio Schiavo, Domenico Macrue, FOREIGN. Pietro Lagindara

Berunice Catalant Crazio Franchitii Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

advertised. JOHN T. FRENCH. P. M.

Lecture in Union Hall, by the Rev. G. D. Coleman; subject, "Across South America by train, coach, and mule," Tuesday, June 18th. Doors open at 7:30 p. m., lecture begins at 8 o'clock sharp. General admission 25 c., children under twelve years, 15 c.; for sale at the drug stores, and at the door.

Fire-men's Drill, Monday evening, 17th inst., at seven o'clock sharp. All firemen will wear white caps. First bell at 6:30 P. M. By order of

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