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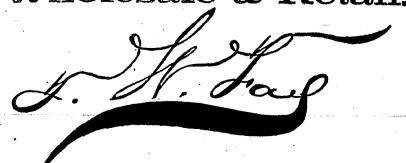


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[The following lines are dedicated to Miss Louisa Headley, daughter of the Rev. P. C. Headley, by the author-Lucy E. Lieber-in memory of her Christian kindness during a

Louisa dear, you come with cheer To this sick-room of mine; With step so light and radiance bright That round your presence shine.

Nought can unfold,-it can't be told-The light that day by day Your coming brings: it round me clings. And scatters gloom away.

The sweetest flowers in lovely bowers Have not the power to charm,-To soothe distress, to full to rest The weary, aching form

That you impart with loving heart To me, with gentle sway. It tells me this, with heavinly bliss,-Sweet angels 'tend your way.

With precious care, a guardian fair You've proved yourself to me: You watched my needs; your loving deeds Declare your constancy.

O. gift divine! thou friend of mine! A Jewel pure and bright. May sweetest lays 'tend all thy days With love's celestial light. ELWOOD, N. J., 1887.

MR. EDITOR :- I claim to be in the interest of the laboring men; and while I make the claim, I do not know Powderly or, in fact, any of the Knights of Labor, except by reputation. Now, sir, it seems to me that in attempting to manage the affairs of the working men, he should have the power to make or unmake the market for the article the working men produce. If not, what can he do to alleviate or better their situation? The power to stop the men at pleasure or when he thinks best is no help at all. Calling them from their work stops production, and does, to a certain extent, help the matter by making the article produced scarce; but that does not appear to be any part of his policy,-he seeks to compel the employer to come to the terms the workingmen dictate. It that is all of the management, there is nothing to it. It is simply asking empty handed men to fight capital, (yes, millions of it), with no ammunition to keep up the fight, and should they get any, it is only at the expense of those not called out from their work. Yes, sir; burning the candle at both ends. That will never do. Why does Mr. Powderly not suggest some plan whereby the workers can be their own bosses, or masters? The plans of co-operative societies are now common enough to suggest something for their benefit. Let him look for instance to the great work the Shakers have done by co-operation. Piled up some twelve dollars in the hundred years, over and above providing for every want, food, raiment, shelter and even luxuries (if having the best of everything can be called so) besides having it in shape becoming men of thought and good sense. This is no fanatic's view, this is not asking men to divide every day anew! No, sir; Money can be heaped up in millions by united labor; the workers can do their own engineering and their own managing when well directed, and it is not impossible, as we can see what well directed united labor has done already. Will the workers still be throwing away millions of money instead of piling it up for their own use.

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Bible into the Arabic. Dr. Schaumer spent fourteen years on the Osmanlee version. Dr. Schereschewsky fifteen years to render the Old Testament into the Mandarin Colloquial, Dr. Williamson and Dr Riggs spent forty

know; really, she is just too funny for any use; yes, I was laughing at ma."

'At your ma?" 'Yes, you see ma told The Vast Sum Necessary to Cover the me only this morning, Birdie, you are so green that some donkey will take

SPRUCE GUM. Cathering the Product of Spr

Bible in the New York polit print; and have printed the Psalins in the same, and have now completed the Gaspel according to St. John."

"What is the point print?"

"The cup holds from a plat to a quart, and when full it is emptied into a long again the file there so call not be readily detected by fingers to at had become calloused by basket making, at which many blind people work. The points can be felt by the dullest finger."

The cost of supplying the Bible in forcign lands is \$100,692.24 more than is received from them. One-ninth of all the families visited by the agents are feed for the Bible. It took Dr. Eli Smith and Dr. Van Dyck sixteen years to translate the Bible into the Arabic. Dr. Schauffer spent fourteen years to translate the Bible into the Arabic. Dr. Schauffer spent fourteen years on the Osmanies version. Dr. Schereschewsky fifteen version. Dr. Schereschewsky fifte

ever, does not tower into the sublime heights reached by Susan B. Anthony, but, to use the cold language of truthfulness, she is very much the same kind of young lady that Gus De Smith is of young man. Not long since he proposed matrimony. He proposed in good faith, in a solemn, impressive manner, upon which Miss Birdie inaugurated a giggle, until Gus was very much disgusted, and, arising from lus knees, his anger found vent in words. He was mad—too mad almost to speak.

The consistencey of molasses, skimming infinitesimal value, being equal to the dollar of the surface. Then, if the purpose be the surface. Then, if the purpose be the surface, of the impurities as they rise to the surface. Then, if the purpose be the surface, some lard or grease and a lot of rosin is thrown in, with some times a little sugar. The mixture is also some paper out on a slab, where while it is yet hot, it is rolled out in a sheet about a quarter of an irch thick, and after the consistence of the dollar He was mad—too mad almost to speak. an inch long. These pieces are wrapped the dollar, The presses will turn out built by the Knights of Malta, encircle in colored tissue paper and packed in two million seven hundred thousand the city and dely its capture by other —E. J. ted, "with me this is no laughing matwooden boxes—two hundred pieces to coins per day, of the value of twentynations.

This is the so-called "patent" five thousand six hundred and fifty diculous about it?" 'You must excuse gum. Tons of it are sold south and yound. The brass coins will retain me, Mr. De Smith-really you must, west of us, but here on the verge of the square hole, which has prevailed me, Mr. De Smith—really you must, west of de, but determined as smacking of the for I am not laughing at you; really, the primeval forest it is a drug in the from time immemorial, this being a dishing. There were four ladies once went might be construed as smacking of the fishing. They selected a very rainy vain and boastful. Besides, there is not forego.

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

Expenditures of the Nation.

A statement has been made up showing the amounts appropriated by Congress at its late session for the support of the Government for the year fully funny for any kind of use."

A reliable cement, one that will resist the action of water and acids, especially acred acid, its: Finely powdered lither arge, fine dry white and and plater of paris, each three quarts by measure, fanely putternzed resion one part. Mix and make into a paste with bolled limited of the self-our shours before using. After aften the months of the sum how mentioned, we have hours before using. After aften the months of the sum how mentioned, we have hours before using. After aften the months of the sum how mentioned, we have hours before using. After aften the months of the sum how mentioned, we have hours before using. After aften the months of the sum how mentioned, we have hours before using. After aften the months of the sum how mentioned, we have hours before using. After aften the months of the sum how mentioned, we have hours before using. After aften the months of the sum of the sum how mentioned, we have hours before using. After aften the months of the sum of the sum hours earlied to become high the sum hours entire, are very seldom seen. Altie fiften the public debt to the sum of the total true feminine carnest. Mix fund there is no other chance for a sense time the with true feminine waters in the sum that the until they caught the up there is no th hours before using. After fifteen to the sum above mentioned, we have hours standing it loses strength. The three hundred and ten million dollars coment is said to have been successfully as the amount deemed by Congress as the amount deemed by Congress as the amount deemed by Congress have been successfully a

a string of copper beads about the eraged less than six million dollars a Keep your conduct abreast of your feared would end in congestion, but hoods, lined severally with striped neck, was recently unearthed on the year. The population is afteen times conscience. beach at Ipswich. Massachusetts. The as great as it was then; the expendite the under jaw were perfect. The last great as it was then; the expendit ture is fifty times as great. Yet this and gentle, is worth ten dollars more. And how is Mrs. Browne?"

is not an evidence of extravagance, because the Government does for the people vastly more than it did in the

Privated any Composed of the control of the work of the work of the control of the work of the control of the work of the control of the work of

years to render the Old Testament, into the Mandarin Colloquial, Dr. Williamson and Dr. Riggs spent forty years on the Dakota version. One of the estimates that he spent on an average thirty muntes on every vorse he translated. Since Bible societies were organized 250 versions have been produced in about 200 languages and dialects.

Laughing at Ma.

Miss Birdle McKennipin is one of the belles of Austin. Her intellect, however, does not tower into the sublime helghts reached by Susan B, Anthony, but to use the cold language of truths, but to use the cold language of truths.

List the cleaning of the gum that makes a first-class article expensive, article expensive, and makes a first-class article expensive, and makes a first-class article expensive, and makes a first-class article expensive, article expensive, and makes a first-class article expensive, and makes a first-class article expensive, and makes a first-class article expensive, article expensive, and makes a first-class article expensive, and of the few orange, fig and olive trees that are scattered here and there among the few orange, fig and olive trees that are scattered here and there among the few orange, fig and olive trees that are scattered here and there among the few orange, fig and olive trees that are scattered here and there among the few orange, fig and olive trees that are scattered here and there among the few orange, fig and olive t

A White Hawk.

cement is said to have been successfully used in the Zoological Gardens, London.

The skull of an Indian child, with a string of copper beads about the ranged less than six million dollars a string of copper beads about the ranged less than six million dollars a string of copper beads about the ranged less than six million dollars a string of copper beads about the ranged less than six million dollars a string of copper beads about the ranged less than six million dollars a ranged A helfer well broken to the halter Miss Doolittle-"Indeed! So glad.

HORSE NOTES

A Kurdish Brigand. The following is from a Batoum let-

fastest horse in the world in Volante. "I don't care about issuing a challenge to all comers," he said, "because," and they had all their waterproof cloaks nothing in the West able to measure and head and feet covering. They strides with my horse, and I believe he were all by themselves when they took is entered in stakes East with the a boat and went to fish. It was in Eastern cracks. After I go East if Maine With true feminine earnest- there is no other chance for a sensa-

satin, illac, or old gold, will give an entirely new effect to the one costume.

Eclipse, out of Slipper, by imp. York-shire, the property of William Astor,

-E. J. Baldwin thinks he has the

is 5 per cent, and entries are to close

oream-white surah, cardinal

Briar-Bloom.

The locust swings its garlands of per-

'The wild araleas sweeten all the woods,

fume, But sweetest of all sweets to-day there A snowy the slopes of green and golden The scent of briar-bloom, Sweetest of sweets and fairest of all flowers Among wealth of delicate blossoming, The blackberry-bramble creeps and hides,

"How can such lips be so ungram-matical?" mused the editor, and then,

or towers
About the budding shrubs, with clasp Bowering the realm of spring. Roses are warmer with their passion red,

Lilies are queenlier with their hearts

snow,
Magnolia cups a heavier incense shed,
But when I would be tranced with sweet I go Where the sharp briers grow. Brave must the hand be, which would bear

away Their snowy length and dare the threatened doom,
Yet when is past my woodland holiday,
I can but smile at wounds and deck my With wreaths of briat-bloom Somesouls i ove are trimmed with flower

like these, Recluse and shrinking from the broades day,
And full of delicate fragrances—
Yet with keen pride to hold false friend me to drop the heavy books of logic,

at bay, And keep the world away.

THAT'S RIGHT.

Mr. Anderson Pickley, after failing in the law, and subsequently making an assignment as a merchant, went to a an assignment as a merchant, went to a small town and bought the journalistic outfit of a weekly paper. He was satisoutfit of a weekly paper. He was satistied that he had been called to perform of fame, should open unto him. the work of an editor, especially as he was rather a dull boy at school, but went out among the people and collected by a school, but ed little bits of their affairs, and inter-

more especially as his father had often | viewed a prominent citizen concerning "Anderson, I shall never be sur- the crop prospects and the likelihood of prised to hear that you have starved to increased trade. The next issue of the Guardian was feathery in its lightness, This declaration would have brought and a humorous article which it contained, a joke on a young man, who,

went into other business.

At last he had settled down to the was so powerful funny." When the girl came to the office production of newspaper literature. again, the editor old her that she would The greasy old hand-press was to him a thing of beauty, though any one could have told him that it would not be a

joy forever.
The first issue of the Guardian under his administration, contained an exhaustive review of Blackstone's works, with footnotes complimentary to Chitty, an editorial on national politics, a local notice commending Collins as the leading merchant of the town, and a flattering personal mention of uncle Andrew Boyd, who had come in with a few chickens, which he exchanged for plug tobacco, snuff and molasses. Mr. Anderson Pickley could scarcely believe his eyes when he read these things—his own thoughts and the work of his own country to could not be school wan't tuck in. I must lessen the sc Boyd, who had come in with a few doors was but a matter of time. The printer, an old fellow who had travers- half in love with her, and if it were not

for more, and thus increase the demand | seen a better one."

Old man Hecklin, who lived near the village, entered and said: but yer have filled it up with a long artickle what yer'd hafter pay me ter me?"

carry on, gimme me my money and take yer ole paper," and the old man drew out a copy of the great journal and this cheek, she vanished like a ray of threw it on the table. The editor could light when the blind is suddenly drawn. not, just at that time, refund the Standing under the tree, where her veil are in a better condition, for those on for trick it was, and very unfair. money, but he would remember the had been left, she turned, and pointing the other side have decayed through amount and pay it when an opportunity to a large house, whose tall roof appearpresented itself. The old man, not alted among the tree tops, said, in a voice together satisfied, withdrew, and the that thrilled the editor: editor, turning to the printer said :

"That old fellow is a crank. If he desires to go on in his career of ignorance, all right."

Mr. Anderson Pickley was puzzled. He sat down and mused over the mysterious performance. Her last words, plied the printer, taking up a handful spoken in a voice changed to most musiplied the printer, taking up a handful spoken in a voice changed to most musiplied the printer, taking up a handful collection of the fish pushing up is achieved by allowing half a yard extra in the length of the material, and catching up so that the full-held that it makes little difference in the possible to lay boards on top of the fish in a small stream which empties into the Fraser and pass over, as on a living to the Fraser and pass over, as on a living it is good for the teeth, while others held that it makes little difference in the length of the material, and catching up so that the full-held that it makes little difference in the length of the material, and catching up so that the full-held that it makes little difference in the length of the material, and catching up so that the full-held that it makes little difference in the length of the material and catching up so that the full-held that it makes little difference in the length of the material and catching up so that the full-held that it makes little difference in the length of the material and catching up so that the full-held that it makes little difference in the length of the material and catching up is achieved by allowing half and catching proceeding to distribute it in a battered old case,

Whot article is that you are two. old case.

man. "I shall go over there immediate in man toos not clear his tobacco, but a man toos not clear his too clear h ing down?"
"Blackstone."

"It is a pity to tear anything down so soon, but go ahead. Come in," as some one rapped timidly on the door. A wonderfully bright girl, in home-spun dress and nature-spun hair, entered.

"My pap was here jes now," she said, "an" wanted you to stop the paper.

"It is a pity to tear anything down After giving a few touches to his part of his mouth, and I have no doubt the weed hastened the decay. Very the weed hastened the decay. Very leaborate wardrobe, he walked over to the tall house. He ask sweet-tasting dentifice is rubbed over the teeth with a smooth brush they and the negro replied:

"My pap was here jes now," she always neid his tobacco in that part of his mouth, and I have no doubt the weed hastened the decay. Very leaborate wardrobe, he walked over to the tall house. He ask sweet-tasting dentifice is rubbed over the teeth with a smooth brush they and I have no doubt the weed hastened the decay. Very leaborate wardrobe, he walked over to the tall house. He ask sweet-tasting dentifice is rubbed over the teeth with a smooth brush they and I have no doubt the weed hastened the decay. Very leaborate wardrobe, he walked over to the tall house. He ask sweet-tasting dentifice is rubbed over the teeth with a smooth brush they and the negro replied:

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"It is a pity to tear anything down." After giving a few touches to his mouth, and I have no doubt.

The heart gets weary, but never gets old.

"John Marr, as agent for George H. Kernaghan, of Augusta, Ga., has sold the teeth properly. It is generally supposed that if some always neid in the weed hastened the decay. Very lot.

The heart gets weary, but never gets old.

"John Marr, as agent for George H. Kernaghan, of Augusta, Ga., has sold the teeth properly."

The heart gets weary belone.

looked around.

d printer.
"Now, wouldn't you really advise editor.
"Well, you know about my last visit,"

and, for the sake of the young girl, if for no one else, take up the breezy volume of every day events?"

"That's what I would," acquiesced the old printer.

"I must confess, Miss Welkin, that I don't know what to say. When I kissed you I thought you were a poor, ignorant girl, and that I might win ignorant girl, and that I might win the old printer.

Mr. Anderson Pickley thanked the square your love, marry and educate you."

lurred." "You said you loved me."

This declaration would have brought the shadows of discouragement to any young man except one designed for newspaper work, and as Anderson felt no depression, he knew at once the character of his life's performance, though he yielded to persuasion and the minister, went into other business.

This declaration would have brought and a name of the shadows of discouragement to any young man, who, tained, a joke on a young lady, fell off a foot-log into the creek, amused the people greatly, and the minister, and I have had terials. Great advances have been rushes, in alarmingly unnatural colors, and it is seldom absolutely necessary to pull teeth."

Who it is to be hoped, knew more gostly find the people greatly, and the minister, and I have had terials. Great advances have been while walking with a young lady, fell off a foot-log into the creek, amused the people greatly, and the minister, and I have had terials. Great advances have been rushes, in alarmingly unnatural colors, and I have had terials. Great advances have been while walking with a young lady, fell off a foot-log into the creek, amused the people greatly, and the minister, "and I have had terials. Great advances have been devaluation.

The shadow had I terials and I have had terials. Great advances have been while the low is devaluation.

The shadow had I terials a devaluation of the room. This is advances have been which are intered in dentistry within the past few made in dentistry within the past few made in dentistry within the past few way of pretty souvenirs there are intile cases, with two or three pins in them, who it is to be hoped, knew more gost the people greatly, and the minister, "and t times are or ten thousand donars would improve your paper, young man.
There, you needn't kiss me any more are mental teeth need in a person's mouth without a plate?"
There, you needn't kiss me any more "By means of gold bands which are are three pins. These are present, Dora. That's right; kiss

find a great change in the paper, not on ARTIFICIAL TEETH. account of what her father had said, but solely due to her visit. She seem ed to be highly pleased, although she A Cleveland Dentist Explains Why It blushed in such radiance that the editor is Difficult to Get a Perfect Fit.

"That was a very short time, my the agony of having their teeth filled ever it is necessary."

own thoughts and the work of his own ambitious pen. He could not see why the folding doors of fame should not be immediately thrown open to him, as such a concussion on the part of the doors was but a matter of time. The doors was but a matter of time. The doors was but a matter of time.

few people have a set of artificial teeth which will not trouble them. In neared much country, and had worked for for her lack of education, I do believe ly every case false teeth are troubleed much country, and had worked for many ambitious men, agreed with Anderson Pickley, giving him numerous instances of sudden reputation and configuration and would adorn any home."

The next day, while talking to a meritary of the fact of education, I to believe the sum of "That is when you do not get a good

"Do you recommend chewing gum or

will not injure the teeth, nearly all the

piece of information, they will thirst splendid. Pap 'lowed that he never after persistent trials. I have known men, after trying a whole year, to give up in disgust and resolve to gum it. "It was all due to you, little girl." So you see artificial teeth may be a con-"To me?" looking up earnestly.

"Yes, for no one else could have intinual expense and a great annoyance had a hard time getting to the head of crinkled-surface nun's veiling. It is
"Yes, for no one else could have in-"1 es, for no one eise could nave in"Look here, I got your paper this fluenced me to change a plan which had formin', expectin' ter find some news; fully matured in my mind."

"1 es, for no one eise could nave influenced me to change a plan which had to a person. It is far better to have head, but the lad above him was too
the natural teeth attended to, if they mornin', expectin' ter find some news; fully matured in my mind."

the natural teeth attended to, if they bead, but the lad above him was too pectally well in navy blue, with white good a scholar to pass. Scott, however, or fawn vest and trimming, or in soft need a dentist's attention, but it is bet-

tobacco ?"

a whetsione, I don't want to read it. I ment I saw you. I know that you are signed fur yer paper an' paid the money, uneducated, but I loved you with a but of that's the way yer're goin' to glow of love that no learning could be a signed fur yer paper any paid the money, uneducated, but I loved you with a but of that's the way yer're goin' to glow of love that no learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth when learning could be a side of their mouth.

"I live over there. You may come

to neglect my paper and worry my patient in my chair the other day who brain with turning this fifteen puzzle had a badly-decayed tooth. He told round and round."

beneath, and is raised just enough to show the platting round the edge of the skirt. This is a graceful style, and me he always held his tobacco in that servative.

"Any pap was nere jes now," she said, "an' wanted you to stop the paper. I have begged him not to, for thar mout be something in it after awhile. He 'lowed that I mout do as I pleased, an' I worked you terred you terred you to stop the paper. I have begged him not to, for thar mout be something in it after awhile. He 'lowed that I mout do as I pleased, an' I worked you terred you to stop the paper. 'Doan know nuthin' 'boot no Mr. Hecklin. Dis heah's whar Col. Wellender's de Colonel on de pouch, suh.''

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More mystery, and the editor would the teeth, they will make the gums have turned back, but a cheery voice bleed, which is very injurious. A

ter and injure the gums."
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of "That's what he is," said the old printer.

"That's what I am half inclined to do—write something that I think will interest that girl. The older people of this community have gone beyond recall, but the young can be gradually led into a desire to know something."

"An old man might argue for years with me, and I would not yield an inchibut when a beautiful girl, with sunny eyes, a spring-time mouth, and a mingled complexion of lily and rose, ""That's what it does," agreed the old printer.

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"Of course you are astonished, and I must first tell you what a peculiar girl do—write some of the teeth more liable to decay than others?"

"That's what they can," replied the old printer.

"An old man might argue for years with me, and I would not yield an inchibut when a beautiful girl, with sunny eyes, a spring-time mouth, and a mingled complexion of lily and rose, innocently drops a hint, why, it has effect."

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"The china reped over it. Black is particularly "Are some of the teeth mone less liable to decay than

"Oh! a good many years. Horace mentions them, and they were found in the tombs of the Egyptians. The teeth of mummies have also been found to be kept on the head by these pins. Lightyour love, marry and educate you."

"Well."

"I am disappointed."

"Because a bright picture has been divided by an Englishman large."

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"And I loved you before father called on you—"

"I think quite enough has been said," remarked the Colonel, walking complacently into the room. "This is Dora's first love affair, and I have had no dispersition to a worsh had no dispersition to the room of the

side. As many as five or six teeth in a lace, and are given just now for wedrow are sometimes put in in this way." ding, birthday or bridesmaid's presents, "Is pure gold used for this purpose?"
"Coin gold is used. A five-dollar gold piece generally rolled out to the proper thickness, and then strips of the required width are cut. I do not advocate this method of fastening teeth, because I think it injurious to the natural ones. It is too much strain to less plained and striped walnut.

Pickley.

"On, yes, fur I went ter school fur divergences, with several dollars' worth of divergences."

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"On, yes, fur I went ter school fur dollars worth of d to leave, with several dollars' worth of gold in one of her incisors, when a reporter entered the office.

Would watch their mouths and have patterns. Vertical bands of satin or would watch their natural teeth attended to when-plush are arranged on gores of sheeny Starving the Teeth.

Teeth are just as easily starved as the

stomach, said a lecturer the other night. The fact is that you and your fathers have from generation to generation

Anderson Pickley, giving him numerous instances of sudden reputation and easily acquired wealth.

"Now, anybody," said the flattered ealibr, "can write these light stories and make people laugh; but earnest thought and honest expression are what the world needs. Take, for instance, this article on Blackstone. I warrant you that these people know nothing of you that these people know nothing of the printer.

"They never heard of him," replied the printer.

"You are right. Don't know that such a man ever lived, Haven't had an opportunity to learn; but now, finding that they have been given an actual right and poportunity to learn; but now, finding that they have been given an actual right and poportunity to learn; but now, finding that they have been given an actual right of the printer.

"An of all cereal food that contains the care on the fit to get a perfect fit and they have been given and all defined to get a perfect fit and they have been given and the flattered date on many mouths are continually changing. A plate that may fit well to day may find the plate may even break; in fact, they frequently do. I have several patients they cannot possibly be built up. It is the plate may even break; in fact, they frequently do. I have several patients they cannot possibly be built up. It is the outside of the grams of all cereal food that contains the carbod the frame of the tenth and be tadgent, and dorn any home."

"Hecklin," repeated the merchant; "I have several patients of the young that pabulum they require to the teeth of the young that pabulum they require to the teeth of the young that pabulum they require to the teeth of the young that pabulum they require to the teeth of the young that pabulum they require to the teeth of the young that the like or the frame of the teeth and the first man the fit to get a perfect fit and of all cereal food that contains the carbod that contains the carbod the grams of the like of the stories of the grams and build the frame with the boyt issues and build the frame of the

use only one side of their mouth when confused and broke down.

possible to lay boards on top of the fish

FASHION NOTES.

with a manner embodying all of the could summon, he courtesy which he could summon, he brought a chair for the girl, and begged her to sit down. 'Pap tole me ter ged her to sit down.' 'Pap tole me ter ged her to sit down. 'Pap tole me ter ged her to sit down.' 'Pap tole me ter ged her to sit down. -Court costumes, tennis, and cotton ged her to sit down. "Pap tole me ter tell yer not to say anything in yer paper "bout his comin' here, an' not ter send his paper through the post-office, fur l'il come after it every week. Goodbye," and the bewitching smile vanished.

"What a beautiful girl," said the editor, "but, my stars, how ignorant, A father who would not send a child to school, and especially such a child as this, is unworthy of respect."

"That's what he is," said the old printer.

"Beated me to sit down. "Pap tole me ter tell yer not to say anything in yer paper through the gentleman came forward with a hearty land, "you must excuse my little deception. My name is Welkin. Ah! here's Dora. She will swen the teeth is the best thing to clean them, as it will remove all foreign substances and a decayed spot may be easily detected, because the roughness will cut the thread. Metal toothpicks, knife blades, pins, etc., are bad for the said:

"Come into the parlor."

Seated in an elegantly furnished apartment, the editor, still bewildered, looked around.

"That's what he is," said the old printer. draped over it. Black is particularly

"How long have artificial teeth been at a few recent smart weddings. The curers," as they are sometimes de-nominated, is on the increase. The teeth made for Washington in 1705 by great'y worn in the turned up hair, -Parasols for spring and summer

satin with stylish effect. Other parasols in mauresque shape are made wholly of ecru silk tulle, the creamy folds are soft puffs banded down with stripes of Lyons velvet ribhon in violet, wine color, dark moss green or black. Point d'esprit is tucked, and then laid over parasols of tinted satin been industriously starving your teeth.
In one way it is a blessing to have been born of poor parents. What food the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give their children is of a variety brown velvet on each gore, and finding the poor give the given give the poor give the given give the give the poor give the give give the give give give the give give give give give give give gi that goes to make strong bones and ished around the edge with a plaited teeth. It is the outside of the grains fall of primrose-colored crepe lisse, of all cereal food that contains the car- embroidered in silks of wood colors,

gray or fawn. Jackets of the same. and capes with hoods, lined with white or color, are worn. Crepon is a popu-Sir Walter Scott, when he was a boy, lar fabric, and somewhat resembles a out yer have filled it up with a long rickle what yer'd hafter pay me ter ead."

"What made yer do so much fur the still for every one to take proper ter still for every one to take proper tend the lad, when reciting, kept in ever and the lad, when reciting, kept in ever of their own teeth and preserve tend that the lad, when reciting, kept in ever of their own teeth and preserve tend that the lad, when reciting, kept in ever of their own teeth and preserve tend that the lad, when reciting, kept in ever of their own teeth and preserve tend the lad, when reciting the lad, when reciting term in the office.

The old printer was not in the office.

The old printer was n editor, "that is a critical examination of Blackstone."

"Because," he said, taking her hand; advise every body who has sound of Blackstone."

"Because," he said, taking her hand; teeth to eat a good deal of tough steak.

"Because I love you—loved you the moment I saw you. I know that you are a whetstone, I don't want to read it. I have I have a whole of the better it is finger, where I have I have

ered by a platting some five or six inches deep, then a deep tunic, cut A bridge of Living Fish.

A traveler who has recently returned plaits at each side, far back, and the tobacco?"

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> such men as Grover Cleveland! A panic in the New York Coffee Exchange caused the suspension of three

prominent firms.

fearful cost. God save the Union from

LOCAL MATTER. Ilow about the Fourth of July? Is our jubilee day to be entirely ignored this year? That day seems to belong to the Grand Army Post, but they are not intending to do anything with it,

Company take the matter in hand. ter The Fire Company cleared over eighty-two dollars at their recent festival: and now have a committee at work soliciting money to pay off the debt on their new building. The insurance companies doing business here ought to do something toward this, as they are all

The Baptist congregation are indebted to Mrs. John Botbell, who on every Sunday during the season places peautiful bequets upon the pulpit table. Then, with thoughtful kindness, she so arranges that these boquets shall afterward carry good cheer to the homes of some who are not permitted to attend

ETY MR. EDITOR : - Are you aware that the child Hammonton has thrown off its long clothing? Yes, sir, it can walk! The solicitous parent, about that time of life, looks on with pride. So can the early settlers of our now thriving town; and I imagine I can hear them say, right and left, "She can walk!" I know she can, for I see it The city writer to one of the metropolion journals speered at the "Utopia of Hammonton; still, I see they begin to look for its "secluded" corners; and

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Extension Tables, ash, 4.75 to 6.75

cherry, 7.50 walnut, 8.50 to 10. Chairs, common, rer set, 3.00 to 3.50 bent back, oil finish, 4.00 bent back, perforated, 4.75 child's rocker, 90 cts. each large easy reckers, 2.25 to 3.00 dining room, each 75 cts. Bed Springs, 1.75 to 7.50

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BATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. D. Lake and family visited friends "down shore," this week.

field, Mass., is spending a few weeks the chorus of children's voices as they with Mrs. A. Patten.

is about beginning a building there. James R. Maloney is now station agent on the Philadelphia & Atlantic

City Railroad, at Winslow Junction. Misses Lois Stockwell and Grace Osgood spent a portion of this week was prepared especially for the younger at Mrs. Oliver's residence, at Pleasant

ville, with her son Almond and daughter an address by the Pastor. In the eve- and 90; four between 70 and 80; eight Clara, are visiting their relatives in ning, before a full house, the entire pro- between 60 and 70; and five under one

on Wednesday. Mr. E. J. Estabrook's residence is now enclosed, and bids fair to be an ornament to that attractive section of

Elwood, expect to start northward next Elwood, expect to start northward next so as to show nicely. On the top was a Monday,—Mrs. II.'s health requiring crowning boquet. Over the recess of this annual change.

Thanks to Mr. Field for samples green, interwoven with flowers, with a of his carly potatoes. They are good; hanging basket from the centre. On but they spoil the flavor of the old ones | the wall, above all, was a floral star which are for sale now.

up the saw and plane, determined to of the pulpit place, a large vase, and master the carpenter's trade under the small pots of flowers in front. Small

hold their next meeting in their new came from. The exercises were very hall. The lock-up is ready for occu- good, and appropriate to the day and pants. Who will be the first one?

charge of the masons. It proves to be mary and adult. Some of the songs SIMONS_BROWN. At the residence a very attractive looking residence, and and exercises were excellent, and none will doubless be a joy to its owner. Page's pictures all remind us

And so promptly are they finished That it proves he's not a sell. has purchased an additional lot from the flower stand, some in light and of the whole community when we say-

We can have ours took as well;

Mr. R. Brady, conductor on the early train on the P. & A. C. Railroad, day, their exercises being in the evenhas rented the house recently vacated by Rev. Asher Moore, and this week took possession.

the two lots.

Master Samuel B. Millar has accepted, for the summer, a responsible position in connection with his father's be interesting to note a few facts relating store, in Philadelphia. He hopes to to its history. The first observance of enter college next Fall.

Mr. W.F. Bassett will sell Dahha per dozen, to close out. He will give Church at that place, now professor in bered. Funeral services on Thursday He will show you samples and twelve varieties to the dozen, his own Tufts College. Its observance became afternoon, at the Baptist Church, conselection. Now is your time.

ark, N. J., is visiting Miss Minnie terians in 1883, and the Congregation-once. As no one has the right to mann-colwell. These young ladies were room-alists in 1886. It affords a day of facture or use said Brooder without the

City. Thanks to Mr. D. L. Potter for Thanks to Mr. D. L. Potter for the When you have occasion to enterprise than decome Atlantic strawberries. close a postage stamp in a letter, don't quire of J. C. GAGE, Hammonion. Of course, tastes differ, but after testing attempt to stick it to the sheet, for, ten many of the best varieties of strawber- times out of nine you will moisten more boats at the Park, which he rents at fire

the Atlantics.

quently the stamp is spoiled. Leave bour. Can be had any day before six o'clock P. M. are carried on the through mail to around the envelope at will-it can't Atlantic City, and are brought up at escape, or use a pin, if you prefer to between two and a balf and three acres of eight o'clock the next morning. Last contine it to one spot. Monday, not less than two hundred Only those who have lived in a

sent out no "Bulletin" after Wednesday, Dispatches received on Thursday give prices in Boston as 7 to 10 cents; New York, 5 to 7. Philadelphia has kept silent since Monday silent since Monday.

the Directors at twenty-five per cent.

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Children's Day.

The observance of the second Sunday

their Sunday School, The house was decorated with flowers, plants, and Miss Libbie Montville, of Pitts- evergreens, and merry birds joined in sang songs appropriate to the occasion. There were recitations, responsive read-

No special programme was prepared by the Presbyterians; but flowers and plants were used in decoration, the children sang, and the Pastor's sermon ones. All enjoyed it.

The Methodists gave a portion of Mrs. D. W. Jacobs and Miss Ber- Prof. Thorpe, of the University of Penn- ages of 1 and 60 years. The death-rate decorations were very tasteful.

ELWOOD.

The Presbyterrian Society made spec-

ery successful. The pupit was removed and a stand of flowers, some four by five feet, set in its place, on an incline the pulpit was suspended a festoon of

on each corner of the top of the recess Master Henry Thayer has taken was a lovely wreath, on either side pendants hung from the pulpit lamps. Probably the Town Council will The wonder was where all the flowers advertised. place consisting of reading and recitations by members of the school-priwere poor. One was by a small boy and girl, entitled "God wants the Boys and Girls." Another, an acrostic by

Mr. Packard, and contemplates moving some in deep colors, making the word "joy be with them." -his handsome residence to the centre of JESUS. To sum up: it was a grand The Methodist Society observed the

> lng. Those who attended reported, "Well done." In this connection, we give what a friend wrote us this week:

Now that nearly all religious societies observe this day [Rose Sunday] it may was at Chelsea, Mass., some time before plants, for a few days only, for 50 cents | Leonard, then paster of the Universalist | evidence that she was gratefully rememion in that denomination, and in '67 their General Convention recom-The Secretary of the Fire Com- mended its annual observance on the pany requests us to give expression to second Sunday in June; and in 1870 pany requests us to give expression to adopted laws of Fellowship, Government and Discipline, in which that day is defined that the undersigned obtained letters nasisted them at the late festival, either by donations or personal service.

Miss Lizzie Cummings, of New- and Discipline, in which that day is defined that the undersigned obtained etters patent [No. 351,883] on Nov. 2nd, 1886, on his BROODER, and all persons who have infringed upon said patent will be required to call and settle for the same at commended its observance: the Pressy-

will spend a week or more at Atlantic custom will be continued, and extend to will be prosecuted to the full extent o all religious societies. SCRIBE. When you have occasion to enries, we find none yet that can equal of it than you intended, and quite freday. Sail-boats, ten and fifteen cents an

The quantity, quality, and price of berries were so low that the Union

more of these little ones for a week or Incidentally, a few shares of stock two, let them send word to this office, or of The People's Bank of Hammonton to Mrs. R. H. Hoffman, agent of the came into market this week. They were Society. All you need to do is to receive put up at auction, and bought by one of the children at the depot, make them as childless ones : it will do you good.

The "First National Festival" of the Italian Benevolent Society of Hammonton, will be given at Hammonton in June has become well-nigh universal Park on Saturday, July 16th, 1887. by the churches in this country. Last | Music, dancing, refreshments, and fire-Sunday the Baptists omitted their usual | works on the ground. Tickets, 25 cts., morning service, and gave the time to for sale at the REPUBLICAN office.

MR. EDITOR:-Here are a fer

facts and figures worth studying. During the year ending May 1st, 1887, there were recorded in the Town of Hammonton, 26 marriages (11 more than last ville, N. J., assisting Mr. Thayer, who ings, a dialogue, exercises by the primary class, and a short address by the year); and 33 deaths (11 less than last and 70; and nine under one year old,leaving but twelve deaths between the ages of 1 and 60 years, in a population of about 3000. Of the 44 deaths during the preceding year, two were over 90 Mrs. D. C. Potter, of Pleasant- their programme in the morning, with years old (91 and 96); five between 80 gramme was given, with an address by year old: leaving 20 deaths between the tha Miller, with their Sunday School sylvania. This address, we are told, for the year ending May 1st, 1886 was classes, had a pleasant picnic at the lake was eloquent and entertaining. The about 15 to every 1000 inhabitants; and between one and 60 years there were 7: while for the year just closed the rate is 11 to every 1000 inhabitants; and be cial effort to observe the day, and were tween the ages of one and 60 years there were but four. The death-rate for Atlantic County, for 1886, was sixteen and six-tenths for every 1000 inhabitants; and for the whole state, seventeen and eight-tenths.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, June 18th, 1887: Mr. F. W. Spagetten. Mr. Wm. E. Smith

Mr. E. A. Johnson. Rudolph Benzile. G. W. Buchannon. W. R. Bradley Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

Married. June 16th, 1887, by Rev. H. J. Zelley Mr. Albert H. Simons and Mis

CLARA O. BROWN, all of Hammo one of the primary classes; as each one | This unites by a holy bond two of our recited his part, he placed a floral letter best-known and most popular young Rumored, - that Mr. Browning about a foot in length, on the front of people; and we but voice the sentiment

Died.

GALBRAITH. At her residence, 11 Hammonton, N.J., Tuesday morning, June 14th, 1887, Mrs. Rose Anna GALBRAITH, wife of William L

For about twenty-five years a resident of Hammenton, Mrs. G. won many friends by her sympathetic, helpful disthe day of which we have any record position. She proved a "friend indeed," and during her long illness received ducted by the Pastor, Rev. E. M Ogden.

mates while students at Trenton. They innocent and instructive pleasure to the Patentee's consent first had and obtained children, and it is to be hoped that the for the purpose, all future infringements

Boats,-Mr. Fowler has some new

the nicest looking vines any one needs look at : and that means potatoes. Come letters and cards came in by that round great city, and moved about among the and see me. They are now for sale at market rates.

DAVID FIELDS, Oak Road, Hammonton. Fon RENT.-A house containing six rooms. Inquire of

\$1000 to loan on first mortgage.

A. H. PHILLIPS,

Insurance Agt., Atlantic City.

MRS. J. C. GAGE.

New Potatoes! absolutely new-no

A Buckeye Mowing Machine for sale,—in good repair, and good as new. GEO. W. ELVINS, Hammonton. GRASS At Auction!

Look Out

A. H. SIMONS'

year). Of the 33 deaths, there were four between the ages of 80 and 90 yrs; two between 70 and 80; six between 60

Owing to the demand for our goods, we were compelled to put on another wagon, to supply the demand.

Who is first-class, and can make anything from a loaf of

"Bread is the Staff of Life."

We shall make a leader of it

Now, as the season for Oysters has closed, we have put in

Sociables, etc. Also,

Best in the World. Special Rates given to Parties, Picnics,

If you contemplate the purchase of

we would be pleased to have you call on

E. J. WOOLLEY Hammonton, who is our

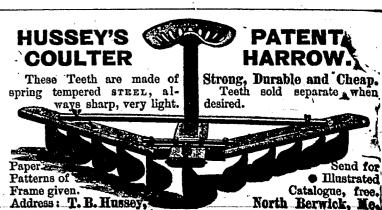
> of our different style cuts, etc., etc.

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All kinds of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Brick Store, Bellevue Ave., Hammonton, N. J.



AND VICINITY,

We have a Baker from Philadelphia,

Bread to the Finest Wedding Cake; but as

Slocomb's Celebrated Ice Cream,

Ice Cold Soda Water & Ice Cream Soda

Any Cemetery Work, ENDORSED BY

PRACTICALLY Indestructible

Over 500 Beautiful Designs. Agent for Atlantic County.

Boots and Shoes.

Custom Work and Repairs neatly and promptly done.

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HAMMONTON, N. J.

FARM NOTES.

whale oil application. The best results are obtained by washing the tree about bree times during the season, applyond in June, the last in August. The insects, as well as moss, will be effec-

them in and assimilate it. They retain its result. Do not accuse your horse of being lazy because he stands in the stable and eats his regular meals. He rests as you do, and likes to go out once in a while as you do. It is a missiake to suppose he does not need any enjoyment, even if it is a drive on a strange road. The horse has trodden in the furrow and row, and has known nothing but the old barn door, like a change. Let him hear the jingle of When you go home at night give him and feed them as above.

And give him as some of your neighbors temper theirs; but not with the same stuff.

And give him a bite if he is in condi-When you go home at night give him and feed them as above.

for two days. After that light feeding

hen only sparingly.

winds and blowing rains, there is danis traw.—There are so many useful make the barn too close. Have it well

is traw that the wise for straw that the wise for the colors of t prifeses for straw that the wise far- ventilated. The amount of air admitted should be under control and regulated daily as the needs of the spirit trees and berry vines. Use it follows be under control and regulated daily as the needs of the spirit trees and berry vines. Use it follows be under control and regulated daily as the needs of the spirit trees and berry vines. Use it follows be under control and regulated daily as the needs of the spirit trees and berry vines. Use it follows be under control and regulated daily as the needs of the spirit trees and berry vines. Use it follows be under control and regulated daily as the needs of the spirit trees and berry vines. Use it follows be under control and regulated daily as the needs of the spirit trees and berry vines. Use it follows be under control and regulated daily as the needs of the spirit trees and berry vines. Use it follows between a soggy, water-soaked potato and the difference between a soggy, water-soaked potato and persase the compost heap. Spread it material should be provided. on dry knolls and places in meadows esd pasture where the grass has bur-

Resempt in the center of a plant of carry through in good condition than the account?"

We suppose it is meant that the top of the Plantain should first be cut off, and the application be made at the cut. and the application be made at the cut hide and a bony frame to start on for a baptized. Is sure death to the plant, and is pre-ferable either to chloroform or salt. the winter.

According to Dr. J. C. Peters, it is Double Cropping.—This is one of the little girl. ilth that causes most of the diseases of the paying secrets of the market gardomestic animals. He mentions pardener's business that farmers should ticularly the habit of allowing bedding avail themselves of often. To raise and manure to accumulate under the two crops in one reason the soil must horses and other animals in stables. be rich and otherwise in good order. The impure air thus generated is pecu- First there may come early peas, potaliarly well adapted to injure the health | toes, cabbage, or any soiling crop, to of the animals compelled to breathe it. be followed by turnips, pickles, ruta- ite pupil of Raphael, or Michael An- teaspoonful of soda, immediately add bagas, cabbage, etc.

For a good luncheon dish, take a GALLS ON WORK-HORSES.-These spound of soaked codfish and when cold | are liable to appear on horses newly put mince it fine. Heat a cup of drawn to work, or on those breaking in a new butter, stir in the fish, pepper to taste, harness, or saddle. A few days rest mix in well two tablespoonfuls of until the abraded parts heal and hargrated cheese; butter a baking dish; den should be allowed if possible. pour in the fish, strew fine, dry crumbs Nothing will cause a fresh and bleedon top, and set in the oven until ing gall to dry up and cleatrise so soon delicately browned. Cold fresh cod, as a little table salt sprinkled upon it. halibut, or other firm, white fish is To prevent white hair, a mixture of burned leather, lard and gunpowder is very good prepared in this manner.

TMR. J. B. LAWES acknowledges that A writer in a scientific fournal greater fertility is imparted to the land ridicules the idea that apples sweat, by plowing under green crops than and that they must undergo a sweating to applying the same after they had been fed to stock, but thinks it more profitable to adopt the latter method. process before they are nut in barrels in order to keep well. He states that only injury comes from leaving apples Yet, where there is but little demand in piles in an orchard, and that the for meat it will be found an advantage moisture found on them comes from to plow under the green crop. the atmosphere. He recommends plac-

The introduction of the ensilage system not only increases the value of sare picked.

GROW & crop of peas in the old orchard and let the pigs harvest it. Sow of habit," stammered Mr. Blobson? she demanded. "F—force chard and let the pigs harvest it. Sow of habit," stammered Mr. Blobson of habit," stammered Mr. Cookies.—Two teacups of sugar, there quarters of a cup of bdtter, one the peas, better for the pigs and best with asperity.

The introduction of the ensilage in a barrel as soon as they phatic manner. "What do you mean by winking at me in that way, Mr. Blobson? she demanded. "F—force chard and let the pigs harvest it. Sow of habit," stammered Mr. Blobson of habit," stammered Mr. Cookies.—Two teacups of sugar, have got something in my eye." three-quarters of a cup of bdtter, one the peas, better for the pigs and best with asperity.

Well, I haven't," responded Mrs. B., on the pigs and best with asperity.

FACETIAL.

PROPER CARE OF BROOD SOWS-

Our observation teaches us that half the bad luck, so called, with spring pigs

First Young Wife—"What on

milk with a quart of cats the second and third day is all they need. After that you can feed about as much as you like with a mixture of corn and coats, half-and-half, and about as many be bit off the

material should be provided.

WINTERING STOCK.—No farmer of the kind. What I did say was that can afford to winter more animals than I wished you owed me a hundred dolhe can keep well. If he has too many lars, as I was sure of getting my cows for his stock of fodder, and has none but good ones, it is far better to "Oh, that was it? Well, why in

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL teacher asked a ling board. Bake in a quick oven.

surface of the crown or root. A drop of kerosene oil applied in this manner swork. It doesn't pay to pinch cows at any time, and most as-"Two times? Why, how could that water. Cover closely and boil until the

> "THAT's not a bad landscape-the new one there, I mean. Who painted

"Has he studied abroad?" "Yes, indeed. Why, he was a favor- water and let them boil, then add one | man; hence the choice given the cook gelo, or some other old master, though one pint of sweet milk, with salt. pep-I don't exactly remember which it per and plenty of butter. When this Was. "

MISTRESS—"Have I not forbidden family of six or eight. ou, Marie, to entertain men in the kitchen?" Marie-"Oui, madame, but ze voice

"Non, madame; eet is a policeman."

FIRST ACTOR-"There goes Waukenphast, the famous pedestrian. They say he can walk seventy-five miles a day without getting tired. Second Actor (just in from the West -"Is that so? He ought to be one of

MRS. BLOBSON was mixing some them of pink of blue, draw them medicine for Mr. Blobson, who was together with a narrow ribbon like an rich milk, or cream if you have it, sick, when she was astonished to see her husband wink at her in a very emwith the monogram or initial of bride in a separate dish.

HOUSEHOLD.

Washing From Thees.—There are insects common to all trees, and the bad luck, so called, with spring ptgs is bad management of broad sows to run with feeding cattle. It is a was placed for washing trees. Kerosene oil coligo teeding with construction of the follage. One form of washing trees. Kerosene oil coligo teeding with construction of the follage. One form of washing trees. Kerosene oil coligo teeding with construction of the surface. Another coase is made by adding one pound, of whale is made by adding one pound, of whale surface. Another good wash is a tweek bye from wood ashes. At this barrenness construction and the pulls of the surface. Another good wash is a tweek bye from wood ashes. At this case with a perfect of the best is made by adding two quarts of the surface. Another good wash is a tweek bye from wood ashes. At this case with the soup and water readily combine by site of the contract of the perfect of the best is made on the liquid may reach every part. A centrality gent for the first three days after farrowing, but no grass cross each contract. The surface. Another good wash is a tweek bye from wood ashes. At this case with the soup and water readily combine by site of and the result is contracted and make the more grass they exit and the legal of the soup and water readily combine by site of the south and water readily combine by site of the soup and water readily combine by site of the soup and water readily combine by site of the first three days after farrowing. The contract of the sour and the more grass they exit and the legal and the source grass they exit and the legal and the source grass they exit and the legal and the source grass they exit and the legal of the source of the perfect of the perfect and the mater and the law.

"Yes, I read the sad news."

"Well, I want you to get me a nice epitaph for her; something short."

"Well a ranging the forcement balls around them. Stir the mixture balls around them. Stir the mixture farrowing, but on grass or cats or bran rather than on an exclusive corn diet. For the first three days after farrowing feed little if anything. A little warm water with some bran in it or skim milk with a quart of cats the second mi

and cleaner odor than if left all night

change. Let him hear the jingle of bas been by following some other pian. bells comfortably. Do not kick him because this plough horse does not trot as well as he pulls a hay wagon. When you go home at night give him when any of the store has been by following some other pian. It is wary light, then kneed them well into the dough, at the wouldn't," "Because I wore store hair and bought my complexion, he thought I was 24 instead of 42."

To CAN GREEN the cob and cook un make a smooth dough. Let it rise then until it is vary light, then kneed them well into the dough, he thought I was 24 instead of 42."

"I know it is my husband who has grate a cocoanut, and when the cus-

BURNT CUSTARD.—What is called There is no vegetable that gains more "I UNDERSTAND, SIR," he began, as boiled custard, made with the yelks of than the potato, and the difference be-

COCOANUT COOKIES.-One and a Kunnes Plantains.—A correspondent says "a drop or two of chloromagness of the says that was a soft dough of the says that was a soft dough. It is far better to blazes didn't you say so before I paid the says as little flour as possible on the knead-

MUTTON BROTH FOR AN INVALID. meat falls to pieces. If you wish to "It didn't take the first time," said add rice or barley let it soak in warm water while the meat is bolling; when soft skim out the meat and put in the cereal: simmer two hours.

> TOMATO Sour .- To one pint of canned tomatoes, or four large young ones cut up fine, add one quart of boiling boths add eight small crackers rolled fine and serve. It makes enough for a

REMEDY FOR CRAMPS.-A writer zat you hear ees not a voice of a man." declares that the raising of the head of the head of the bed by placing under each log a smoothly over the top of each place. declares that the raising of the head of smoothly over the top of each pie. the bed by placing under each leg a Return to the oven for a tew moments block of the thickness of two bricks, is an effective remedy for cramps. Patients who have suffered at night, crying aloud with pain, have found this plan to afford immediate, certain and permanent relief.

A LATE and pretty fancy is the mak-slice of onlon and one-third of a cupful ing of satin bags in which to send wed- of raw rice. Let it simmer slowly for ding cake to absent friends. Make an hour. Add salt and pepper to taste.

nutmeg; roll thin; bake brown.

RHUBARD JELLY .- This is very roublesome to make, as it takes a lot

CARE OF HORSES.—Do not wait feed your horses. Do not starve them all winter and expect a week or two of east feeding to bring them up to the working point. Begin now. Keep them in and assimilate it. They retain its result. Do not accuse your horse of being lazy because he stands in the stable and east his result. herbs, pack it all tightly into the crust and bake about two hours in a moderate oven (one from which the bread has BREAD CAKE.—Breal cake fried may be a novelty to some cooks. Two cups and a half bread dough, allow one cup and a half of sugar, two eggs, a quarter of a cup of melted butter, half is an old Lincolnshire recipe and a tensor of the cover and a little strong stock—made from the bones of the loin. This is an old Lincolnshire recipe and a tensor of the cover and a little strong stock—made from the bones of the loin.

To CAN GREEN CORN.—Cut from small teaspoonful of tartaric acid for every quart of corn, and fill into selfas some of your neighbors temper theirs; but not with the same stuff.
And give him a bite, if he is in condition for it, just as you take your plece of pie.

GROUND oats, corn and wheat mixed without glving it a trial. In fact, we hope food for fowls. A certain portion of it given occasionally, as when town sare fed for fattening, as when to same prooft. It is not only it is made to save the feat man. I've found out I am."

"Aw. ETHEL," remarked Charley to its pretty-cousin, "I believe—aw—I'il have the barbah—aw—trim my whise the sare have the barbah—aw—trim my whise the sare whith the same symble to covers an other with of the virge of the wings of the chievens, or even before that, if there is feat that the skin may be tendently of the pretty cousin and wholesome, but, as a rule, soft food is imple application of lime once in six or to years. These pastures, which are the barbah—aw—trim my whise the barbah—aw

for two days. After that light feeding with oats and some chopped grass or excellent also cooked in this cocoanut on top. Sift white sugar over this.

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DESSERT FOR CHILDREN'S BIRTH DAY DINNERS .- Break a small opening through which pour out the egg. Fil the empty shells with hot pudding made of corn starch or arrowroot. When cold, break off the shells and serve on small saucers with a sauce of sugar and cream flavored, or surrounded with jelly or jam. The pudding may be divided, and a tablespoonful of grated chocolate added to one-half o it to color it, or it may be otherwise colored, filling the shells each half full of the uncolored pudding, then filling up with the colored.

CARRAWAY BISCUIT. One pound of crushed white sugar, four eggs, a small teaspoonful of soda, the rind of mon and carraway seed or aniseseed Stir these well for one hour, and then add by degrees one pound of flour, and form into cakes. This recipe is Gerbetween carraway and aniseseed.

usual number of eggs; use only the yelks for the custard, reserving the whites until the ples are done. the whites to a stiff froth, add a table spoonful of pulverized sugar for each until of a light brown; then set away in a cool place. VEAL CREAM SOUP .- Boil the rem-

nants of a roast of yeal until the meat falls from the bones. Strain and cool. The next day put on to boil with a

the altar; those who were yet in the ated. Here go our regiments into the first year of wedded life; those who battle, side by side, Fifteenth New were so nervous that they could not York Volunteers, Tenth Alabama Cav-

nesses of hide and a loop inside, through and like the men of my second text, which the arm of the warrior might be that would not miss by a hair-breadth.

and then let go, and the beam became

REGIMENTAL EQUIPMENT.

on two wheels, so they could easily heaven, and the prayer of

The noise of the host as they moved on was overwhelming. What with the clatter of shields, and the rumbling of wheels, and the shouts of the captain and the vociferation of the entire host the prophet says it was like the roaring have been advancing all these years. you are not to conclude that these armble mob. I could quote you four or five passages of Scripture showing you that they were thoroughly drilled; they marched step to step, shoulder shoulder, or, as my texts express it, they were "fifty thousand which could keep rank," and "every one could sling stones at a hair-breadth, and not miss." place

THE COMPLETE ACCORD INVASION POSSIBLE.

Nothing could be more important in New York was held to raise money than this great National Eucampment. Undrilled troops can never stand before those which are drilled. At a time those which are drilled. At a time Nothing could be more important those which are drilled. At a time impressed over by a man-who lost an arm and a leg in fighting on the North-care to military tactics, it behooves this ern side, and the leg not lost so hurt nation to lack nothing in skill. We shall never have another war between shall not long ago at shall never have another war between shall never have shall never have another war between shall never have shall never have another war between shall never have anothe shall never have another war between Cotton Exhibition held not long ago at stand up four members of your house. Ajalon till the last man surrendered to

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. North and South. The old decayed bone of contention, American slavery, has been cast out, although here and the universel eral Sherman, who was greeted with Contrast also the Contrast also the Garnet Wolseley at Tel-el-Kebir. Nu-has been cast out, although here and eral Sherman, who was greeted with Contrast also the Contrast also

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DOMESTIC LIFE

fainted.

The army was in three divisions—the centre and right and left wings. The weapons of defence were helmet, shield, breathead of of offence were sword, spear, javelin, arrow, catapult, which was neerly a bow swung by machinery, shooting swung by machinery, shooting swung by machinery, hurling great rocks and large pleces of lead to vast distances—great arrows, and large pleces of lead to vast distances. The shields were made of woven willow-work, with three thicknesses of hide and a loop inside, through which the arm of the warrior might be willow work, with the arm of the warrior might be thrust; and when these soldiers were word worden willow-work, with three thicknesses of hide and a loop inside, through which the arm of the warrior might be thrust; and when these soldiers were worden. The shields were made of worden willow-work, with three thicknesses of hide and a loop inside, through which the arm of the warrior might be thrust; and when these soldiers were worden. And yo you were either leaving home, or far away from it, centred reasons—Union Facinic, content Pacinic, southern Pa

nesses of hide and a loop inside, through which the same of the warrior might is and like the men of my second text, which touch the same of the warrior is and when these soldiers were marching to attack an enemy on the issue shields touched each other, making a wall moving but in the level, all these shields touched each other, making a wall moving but in the penetrable; and then when they attacked a fortress and tried to capture a hide the men of my second text, and between the decorations of the grows of the Southern dead, which took place a few days ago, and the decorations of the grows of the Southern dead, which took place on the 30th ult, I would sit the Christma patrotism plece falling over the back. At the side of the warrior tie two pieces fastened with buttons or clasps.

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The breast

the fight. The ankle of the foot had an iron boot. When a wall was to be assaulted a battering-ram was a great beam up. A battering-ram was a great beam swung on chains in equilibrium. The swung on chains in equilibrium. The battering-ram would be brought close the better the South liked it. For four them at the Russians, because you fought, whether for freedom or destroyed the better the South liked it. up to the wall, and then a great number of men would take hold of this beams push it back as far as they could beams push it back as far as they could beams push it back as far as they could be would be been worth learns push it back as far as they could be been worth learns push to be b a million dollars, if delivered on either have you would not have as many weak Cyrus, and Sennacherib, and Joshua, and dark-colored it indicates long life; side the line. No need now, standing ideas as you now have." a great swinging pendulum of destrucin our pulpits and platforms, of saying
You never felt like that. When a Scriptural times; Hannibal and Hamiland short life. The line of health that the North and South did not hate soldier's knapsack was found after his car leading forth the armies of the starts at the base of the forefinger and each other. To estimate how very death in the American war there was Carthaginians; Victor Emanuel and passes directly across the hand; if clear

Twenty or forty men would stand in a movable tower on the back of an elephant, the elephant made drunk with wine, and then headed toward the enemy; and then headed toward the enemy; and what with the heavy feet and
the swinging proboscis and the poisoned arrows shot from the moving tower,

What is a specific to the destruction was appalling. War all their earthly hostilities, but tried to offices and telegraph stations. Both the American armies of 1776 and 1812, and happiness or misery, poverty or riches chariots were in vogue, and they were reach up and get hold of the sword of ears of God filled with the sobs and one million of Northern and Southern The mountains are the various protub-

AGONIES OF KINDRED turn, A sword was fastened to the pole between the horses, so when they gave more information to the horses, so when they pole between the horses, so when they went ahead the sword thrust, and when they turned around it would mow down. The armies carried flags beautifully embroidered. Tribe of Judah car-fully and conditions and the sword thrust, and when they turned around it would mow down. The armies carried flags beautifully embroidered. Tribe of Judah car-fully and words of Antietam and tell hung and words of the tree indicate general. fully embroidered. Tribe of Judah car- | years both sides tried to get hold of the burg, and woods of Antietam, and tell the twenty-five million fallen in Jewquite reach them. At the breaking out to all the mountains, and valleys, and ish wars, the eighty million fallen in prosperity; spots on the nails, the fultribe of Reuben, embroidered with a man; tribe of Dan, embroidered with of the war we had not for months heard of my dear uncle, Santuel J. Talmage, cherubim. President of the Oglethorpe University, in Georgia. He was about the grandest Beside that domestic perturbation and

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| withering and all-consuming curse. | particular to part in the land without skirmishers—men of all colors, of all by your comrades! God spared you to epaulets, of all standards, of all Beside that antipathy of war time I get back, and though the old people weaponry, of all countries. Let the have gone, you have a home of your own earth be especially balanced to bear side service. construction, and you often contrast their tread. Forward! Forward! Let washin'" he said, "she gits what she those awful absences and filial and the orchestra of the heavenly galleries of this time. Not long ago a meeting brotherly and loverly heartbreaks with play the grand march, joined by all the gits; but when she goes out she gits

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For Sumter, and Moultrie, and heaven and doxology. The mountains lifting themselves into the holy light—Mount Sinai thundering its law, Mount Pisgah displaying the work ward squad and all their fingers were thumbs, but they practised until when they aimed at a mark they always hit it. "Every one could sling stones at a hair-breadth, and not miss." Both texts combining to show us that if we must fight we should do it well. There is something absorbing in the military science of the Bible. In older fitty years of age were enrolled in the army, and then a levy was made for a special service. There were three or four

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