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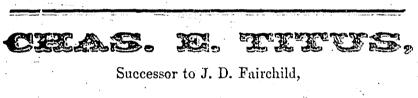
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NO. XXIV.

The home is the pillar of our national life. It represents the thrift and the energy of our people ; it is the product of their wages and savings. The home is the schoolhouse of our youth and the comfort of our age. To have a little house that one can call one's own makes a man happier, manher, more independent.

No country can be accounted prosperous, the majority of whose people do not own their homes. Here, then, we have a good test of the relative benefits of Protection and Free-Trade. Which system makes it easier for a workingman to have a home of his own?

Among the iron workers of Free-Trade England, and they are perhaps the most prosperous of all that country's workingmen, one man out of every 25 occupies his own home. In Philadelphia, the largest city of the greatest iron producing state in the Union, there is one home to every five inhabitants.

The latest British Parliamentary report on the "Housing of the Working Classes" says : "Even in the country districts (where surely one would expect to find more homes), human beings are to be found hoarded together in a condition considerably worse than that in which the 'beasts that perish' are usually kept by their owners."

The United States Consus of 1880 reports that the number of dwellings in the United States in that year was 8,955,812. The population was a little over 50,000,000; so that there was about one dwelling to every six inhabitants. One out of every six inhabitants occupied his own home.

It is to Protection that we owe the larger number of American homes. For the Tariff maintains the American rate of wages ; from our higher wages come the greater savings of our people, and from the savings of the family comes the home.

So we see that without Protection many of our homes would disappear, and with them also would disappear the freer, broader, manlier spirit, of our people.

Protection is the safeguard of the American home. - American Economist.

In no event can the growth of large fortunes be laid to the charge of the Protective policy. Protection has proved a distributor of great sums of money, not an agency for amassing it in the hands of a few. The records of our savings banks and building associations can be appended to in support of this statement. The benefit of Protection goes first and last to the men who carn their bread in the sweat of their faces.-Jumes G. Blaine.

S. II. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was felt away, and he was derribly reduced in field away, and he was terribly reduced in field away. and the store that the store of the store of Electric Bitters cured him.

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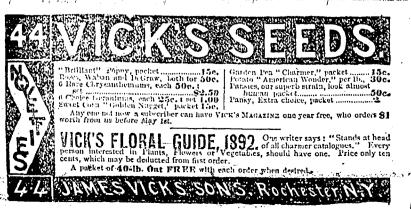
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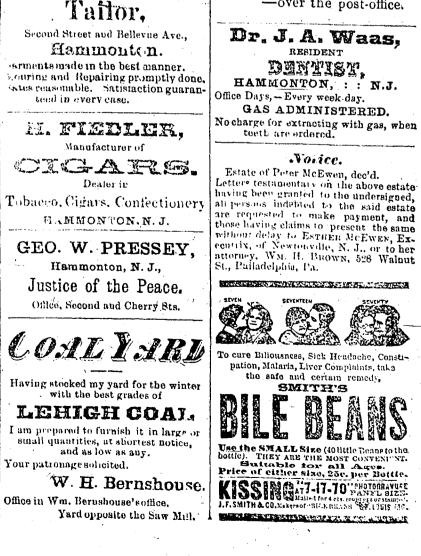
## SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Tuesday, July 12th, 1892,

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 **Thesday, July 12th, 1892**.
 At two o'cheef in the atternoon of said day, it the Hotel or Alexander Altken, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey.
 All those two certain loss of tracts or parcels of hind and premises maremafter particularly described, stunte, tying and being in the Town of Baumonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, boanded and described as totlows:
 Beginning at a point in the centre of Basin Road at the distance of one hundred (100) rods northeast of the northerly side of Jahn Road; thence (1st) north brity-flyed egrees and thirty minutes west eighty rods to a sake; thence (2nd) north brity-flyed egrees and thirty minutes west eighty rods to a sake; thence (2nd) north brity-flyed egrees and thirty minutes west eighty rods to a sake; thence (2nd) north brity-flyed egrees and thirty minutes west eighty rods to a sake; thence (2nd) and thirty minutes west sisty poils to place of oscillanting, contacoung thrity aeres of land struct measure, and being-the-same tract of and struct measure, and being-the-same tract of and struct measure, and being-the-same tract of all the Dovelw 2. (Deven and wife-convey). It is albored, into 529.
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THE POETS AND THE ROSES.

lather yo rose-buds while ye may, Old Time is still a flying. And this same flower, that smiles to-day, To-morrow will be dying.

-Herrick. (no rose is fairest when 'tis budding new, And hope is brightest when it dawns from fears. the rose is sweetest washed with morning dow, And love is loveliest when embalmed in tears. -Scott.

Loveliest of lovely things are they. On earth that soonest pass away. The rose that lives its little hour Is prized beyond the sculptured flower.

 $-B\tau yant$ laid the singler to the roses. Love for you my song discloses, Her co the note of grief it borrows !!

Juoth the roses:—"Love means pleasure Juoth the singer:—"Love's best measure is its pure attendant sorrwos." -Philip Bourke Marston

-"The Sweetest flower wild nature yields. A fresh-blown musk-rose; 'twas the first the threw its sweets upon the Summer : graceful it grow As is the wand that Queen Titania wields."

But earthlier happy is the rose distilled than that which, withering on the yirgin thorn Frows, lives and dies in single blessedness.

Of all the garden flowers, The fairest is the rose.

-Songef the South TOM RINGGOLD.

### A Bit of Florida Life. -----

## GRACE BROWN.

"Who is it?" asked little Eve, with two interrogation points sparkling the deepest of deep blue eves. Hugh, just returned from answering s knock at the door, said, while a smile wrinkled his round, quizzical face.

"Guess." Grace, the slender white maiden having caught a glimpse through the orange trees, of a flaming head and sturdy shoulders, murmured with the calm omniscient air that fitted her so weetly, "Tom Ringgold."

"Yes; and what do you think he warts?"

"I know," cried Peter, short for Lawrence suppressing a violent yawn that quivered through his whole handsome, lazy length, "He wan's to lend ns his head for a festal torch on our delight and soon called in her most expedition to-day. He aspires. Tom gleeful tores: oes, to be a cheering light in the midst of darkness."

"O, let him go Peter! Let him go. Hugh! Please do! Tom is good, I like her dark curly head encircled by garhim. He can't help his red head, and it is a very nice head anybow.

face took on a Madonna look of entreaty as with clasped hands and upturned spray of faint blue irises, her eyes, always inflated. The internal balloon line; one eye is stronger than the without a special invitation. eves, she executed a series of dances about her big, indulgent brothers.

calm white brow of Grace, -born only place to die of ecstasy in the light of the gold-brown eyes-was faintly perceptible for a moment, as she explained to her northern guest, Regal Graeme, that Tom Ringgold was a nice, kind hearted boy. but always so solemn and distressingly awkward that he seemed to carry about with him an uncanny atmosphere, something neither of earth nor Heaven. "He is quite a pet with mamma" she continued with her slow "Is the boy mad?" exclaimed Mr. over the ice. "Is the boy mad?" exclaimed Mr. over the ice. The car, wh

their guests, Col. and Mrs. Graeme, fright but otherwise unharmed, to the set of the moment, a regular temperature. A safety ing Co., maintain the high reputation being complete, all started to walk in the excitement of the moment, and eregular temperature. A safety ing Co., maintain the high reputation being complete, all started to walk in the excitement of the moment, and eregular temperature. A safety ing Co., maintain the high reputation the excellence of their good from the excellence of their good from the instanted. All their stock ed in having work than poverty abolgavly painted boat. It was a day following one of rain his senseless form.

there, everywhere among the tail green grass, making a tesselated pavement of emerald and crystal. On every side, orange groves lighted the night of their dark shining foliage with thou-ing high against its wealth of glitter her from her corrige groves and glowers, lay the deadly the magnolia, in stately rivalry, hold-ing high against its wealth of glitter her from her corrige groves and glowers, lay the deadly shown by recent research to have been the magnolia in stately rivalry, hold-ing high against its wealth of glitter her from her corrige groves and for the beauti-the magnolia, in stately rivalry, hold-ing high against its wealth of glitter her from her corrige groves and for the beauti-the magnolia in stately rivalry, hold-ing high against its wealth of glitter her from her corrige groves and for the beauti-the magnolia in stately rivalry, hold-ing high against its wealth of glitter her from her corrige groves and for the beauti-the magnolia in stately rivalry, hold-ing high against its wealth of glitter her from her corrige groves and for the beaution ing high against its wealth of glitter her from her corrige groves and for the beaution over hanging tree, and Tom, careless of May, 1892, so as to arrive in Spitz-bergen in July. There they will de-shown by recent research to have been to for the beaution in finite and over all, the beautiful palms, singly the oar, Peter followed with it, the \$12,000 is required for the construc-and in groups, kept watch and ward. now saddened pleasure party back to tion of the Sivel. The cost is de-beautiful palms, singly the oar, Peter followed with it, the \$12,000 is required for the construc-beautiful palms, singly the oar, Peter followed with it, the sivel. The cost is de-chine invented in 1843, for those who owes his mother.

Regal Graeme began to think the boy of the Ocklawaha. with the red hair and "uncanny atmos-

"O, Tommy! can I go with you?" A boy of fourteen, the very quin-

A chock of brick-red hair hung low angel,-the sweetest singer nearest Sierras: over a forehead and tramed a face cov- the Turono, are blue and bright and ered with enormous freekles of ugliest sunuy, like those of their dead hero, brown. Added to these defects were Tom Ringgold. the large out-standing cars, a stub nose, and a wide mouth; not one redeeming . feature!-Yes, one, great, frank, smiling blue eyes. -At Eve's appeal, he removed his lished during the reign of Emperor

forward. with me and be very careful of her." "Thank you," was the answer, "only keep your boat near ours." Mr. Hillson, intent on making hi northern friends acquainted with th

many beauties of the Ocklawaha, rowed from lovely to lovelier, following fo alles the numerous bends in this rookedest of crooked rivers.

Most of the time they seemed riding on fairy lakes, completely walled i with spreading cypresses, massive oaks and towering palms. Then trees, displaying in softened beauty through veils of swaying moss, the searlet bloom of air plants, and masses of glittering vines, stood deep among grasses and forns and flags and lilios. Poter and Hugh busied themselves

y Nature in her wildest, most fantase moods in all the richest and brightt creations of water and sunlight. matted underbrush forms a retreat for umerous denizens of air and water,

the tiny vessel officered by I om Ring. gold. He seemed to be acting the devoted cavalier to Eve, whose silvery

ing its star of perfumed pearl against an ascensional force of three pounds year. a clamp of graceful fern, "there is sure- to the cubic yard. The envelope A to the cubic yard. The envelope ly a dream blossom. Nothing of earth it in hand? Will it not vanish to the touch?" A GENUINE old Roman circus pla-and of life and labor. A GENUINE old Roman circus pla-ind of life and labor. Through all time sin was, is, will be specially devised varnish, which ren-touch?" A GENUINE old Roman circus pla-ind of life and labor. Through all time sin was, is, will be specially devised varnish, which ren-museum. In the upper corner there "Lot me try it," said Peter, stretch-

nghis whole formidable length in a desperate effort to capture the "airy fairy" perate effort to capture the "airy lairy" (or lair bar and his born an Northerners was exhausted in excla- ternal balloon so constructed as to be and experts on the subject state that You can't restore hearing to a deal

"Look at me!" With her sleader form half buried in ferns and branches of magnolins, ngh! Please do! Tom is good. I like im. He can't help his red head, and is a very nice head anybow." And young Eve's bewitching little ice took on a Madonnalook of entreaty A shade of annoyance, born on the a picture well worthy the time and

All eyes were fixed on this image of mirth and beauty behind them, when Tom Ringgold's brown face suddenly sixteen balloonets to supply, through coived last year gifts amounting to turned a ghastly white; and as quick as its valves, the gas of the interior bal- \$330,000. to carry about with him an uncanny | ight he seized Eve, lifted her high in | loon of the Sivel. The balloon's alti- THE wild potato vine (I. pandurato) tues like genius among the gifts. his arms, and with lips curled from the tude will be regulated by means of a sometimes has a root that attains the tude will be regulated by means of a sometimes has a root that attains the trail rope of considerable weight, size and occasionally the form of a think oneself more cunning than other weight.

Languorons smile, "and Eve thinks "Is the boy mad? exclaimed hir. over the ice. Wild BiRDS occasionally cross the of course, we must make the best of it, of his little sister, and taking her from strengthened by steel armatures as the interview of his little sister, and taking her from strengthened by steel armatures as the interview of his little sister. The car, which is of osiers, is so attractive to be absolutely rigid. It is so are of course, we must make the best of it, of his intrie sister, and caking her from and invite him to join us to-day, "with a strength, and caking her from a strength of the best of it, banded, her, dripping from the brown soft little sigh. The woman's Canning and Press Just then the host and hostess, with waters of the Ocklawaha and pale from a regular temperature. A safety

being complete, all started to walk in the excitement of the moment, all emergencies by making it unsub-where floating among reeds and ferns poor Tom, who lay quiet in a tangle of mersible and furnishing it with run-share. where floating among reeds and ferns poor Tom, who may quiet in a tangle of and bonnets of blue and yellow, lay a reeds and water-plants. Pushing to hers to be used as a sledge. It is ten WHEN a Chinese sets type he places ing interest in something we don't

Eden. In the rays of the rising sun, the with gentle touch the helpless dogs, a sledge, an unsubmersible rests in clay to the depth of a quart great stretches of pine barrens were great stretches of pine barrens were transformed in to a hall of columned gold, the bright pools of water, here, there, everywhere among the tail green ful forms and flowers, have the deadly grass, making a tesselated payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly there is a tesselated payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly there is a tesselated payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly there is a tesselated payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly there is a tesselated payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly there is a tesselated payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly there is a tesselated payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly the total weight of car is a tesselated payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly the total weight of the payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly the total weight of the payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly the total weight of the payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly the total weight of the payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly the total weight of the payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly the total weight of the payement of ful forms and flowers, have the deadly the total weight of the payement of the total weight of the payement of the total weight of the payement of the total weight of the total

ing high against its wealth of glitter, her from her perilous position. pearly cups of perfume, seemed The boat was quickly overturned, summer, herself, offering libations to throwing into the sparkling waters its -ploration will last in all six months. the deities inhabiting the sirv spaces; treasures of life and death, and taking Its cost will be \$108,000, of which

Each member of the party walks in their home. frayed by Mr. Hermite and some En-a self-created sphere of perfume, from Tom remained unconscious, and al- glish capitalists of scientific aspira-

no young, but all were yoing that In a few days his sturdy form and un- casion for the first time worked out been issued in this country 850 patents in small matters. The bost was nearly filled, and in a quiet burying ground on the bank

In some of those blessed hours when phere," had not been invited, when Eve poised for a spring into the boat, drew back her skind or down and or those blessed hours when drew back her skind and down an drew back her slender foot, and ex- pulsing with memories of the last song ment railways in Russin is now 6,913 in 1888, 17,062, inclucing \$475 men Men say "the time has not yet come," of the music-mad mocking-bird, Grace miles. and little Eve sit in sisterly communion. And they talk of the wondrous Nevada, 10,800 above the sea level, the going to open a matrimonial bureau, than the wisdom that keeps a prudent tessence of awkwardness, in form and Hereafter and the holy angels; but waters of twenty-one lakes may be seen eature, stood leaning against a boat. ever and always the eyes of the fairest

> THE great Chinese encyclopudia consisting of 5,000 volumes, was pub-

broad brimmed palmetto, and came Kang. It is the largest encyclopedia in the world. Only one hundred copies "If you will permit me, Mr. have been completed. Hillson," he said, "I will take Eve The hamlet of Foust, situated in the yrences, belongs noither to France his invention. or Spain. It has over 100 citizens. They have no mayor nor other civil

TO THE NORTH POLE.

rench Explorers Will Attempt the Jou ney by an Aerial Route.

The North Pole, despite the long, ominous list of martyrs to scientific company has been organized to utilize problem at present discussed is THERE is a woman living in Manin gathering treasures for the herbar-inm of Regal Graeme; and to do this, rowed close to the shore. When I say shore here, I do not mean what you mean by the word. The Ocklawaha is really a stretch of valuable timber, draped and decorated plan they propose to adopt, while original with them, is by no means new. In 1870, Sibermann, and in ing, this material forming a fine build-Time and tide A narrow clearing in this forest forms 1874 Sivel, published studies dealing ing substance, which is as strong as on each other. the river proper, but on the right and with the practicability of reaching mixed with acid, and the whole ma-on the left the water laps and swirls the North Pole by balloon. In comabout the trunks of stately trees whose plete ignorance of these researches, terial moulded in suitable forms. Messrs. Hermite and Besancon, con. The soil and climate of Florida beceived the same idea. In honor of ing admirably adapted to the cultiva not the least of which are the deadly these researches, which they later discovered, and as a tribute to the memory of an illustrious martyr to lowing its every curve and turn, came aronautic science, they decided to call their balloon by the name of that state.

"Sivel."

Northerners was exhausted in excla-mations of delight. Tom Binggold, pushing his boat close to the trees, succeeded in gath-reing not only a number of tho spider lilies, but also great bunches of blue irises and scarlet cardinals. Ever ecceived them with a scream of delight and scon called in her most.

spray of faint blue irises, her eyes, hike wells of deep blue fire, babbling with reguish laughter, she was indeed a picture well worthy the time and place. "What exquisite artistic sense that child possesses;" said Mrs. Graeme. "Is she an eff on an Undine?" will carry several pilot balloons to be THE medical department of the Uni-

reeds and water-plants. Fushing to-ward him the boat, they lifted into it his senseless form. WHEN a Chinese sets type ne places ing in the word him the boat, they lifted into it contain, besides the two explorers and This frame has twenty-nine grooves. The

frayed by Mr. Hermite and some En-

with great care —Hearth and Hall. THE Russian Government has pro-

FROM the summit of\_Mt. Rose in

glistening among the forests of the WHEN the lady delegates of the

Columbian Fair approached the Govern-ment official representing the Argen-tine Republic to determine the chief direction and the chief agricultural Experiment Station. It that they can't be beat."

• The common needlo threader, which every one has seen for sale, and which The costlest dinner set ever made every woman owns, was a boom to was by Tiffany, New York. Mr. Macneedle users. The man who inven ted key brought from his mines \$75,000 happen three weeks from now, and if it it has an income of \$10,000 a year from worth of bullion, and this the jewelers doesn't happen he knew that, too.

wise man are those of bearing and forhearing.

GLEANINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

NATURAL GAS has been 'discovered on the shore of the Great Salt Lake, within ten miles of Salt Lake City, and a large or commercial curiosity, continues to and develop the fuel. Several wells hill. exert a fascination over many minds. have already been put down to the This fascination Jules Verne has depth of 650 feet, and it is said that best. graphically depicted in his "Adven-turers of Capt. Hatteras." The flowing daily.

whether there is land, ice, or an open chester, England, who is said to have

THE Hawaiian Islands were discovdevoted cavalier to Eve. whose silvery laugh and song mingled pleasantly with the jests and chat of the occupants of the leading boat. "O, exclaimed Regal Graeme at sight of the Umbrella or Spider LAY, lean-ing its star of perfumed pearl against with the canable of carrying seven ing its star of perfumed pearl against with the canable of three pounds. "Sivel." The Sivel when inflated will meas-ter of thirty-two and one-half yards. It will be canable of carrying seven-ing its star of perfumed pearl against with the canable force of three pounds. "Sivel." The Sivel when inflated will meas-ter of thirty-two and one-half yards. It will be canable of carrying seven-ing its star of perfumed pearl against with the canable force of three pounds. "Sivel." The Sivel when inflated will meas-ter of thirty-two and one-half yards. It will be canable of carrying seven-ing its star of perfumed pearl against with the canable force of three pounds. "Sivel." The Sivel when inflated will meas-ter of thirty-two and one-half yards. It will be canable of carrying seven-an ascensional force of three pounds. "Sivel." The Hawahan Islands were discov-ered by Gætano, a Spanish navigator, in 1542. The independence of these islands were recognized by the United States in 1829, and more formally in 1843; by Belgium in 1844, and by England and France later in the same The happiness of men consists in life,

> ders it absolutely impermeable, and are holes for cords to pass through, so augments the resistance of the en- that it might be hung up outside the velope, rendering it capable of sup- theatre, and it bears this inscription in

hygrometric and thermometric varia-tions produced by altitude changes. In the densities of Edward II the densities. In Eugland, in Don't talk much about yourse The interior balloon is furnished with the reign of Edward II., the deprive Don't talk much about you two valves of automatic certainty tion of gloves was a coremony of degree you want to be interessing. which will be in communication with radation. The importation of foreign a ventilator moved by electric action. | gloves from England was not permitted | them not rise into a temper.

which trails as a species of anchor boy's body, and weight thirty-five ors. WILD BIRDS occasionally cross the like a sore-headed dog, followed by

THE Woman's Canning and Preserv-

th seemed a newly created 'The slender white maiden drew their three aids, eight Esquimau each for a line of type, and the type

able winds from the south. The ex- a physician in the Troad when he first met St. Paul.

The first forerunner of the typewere unable to use the pen and pencil. The name "typewriter" was given to the roses, jessamine and heliotrope worn at bosom, belt or in button-hole. Ah, in that group were no old and person, he never spoke again. North Pole by balloon is not a new one, it has had its details on this oc-orude manner. Since 1843 there have one, it has had its details on this oc- crude manner. Since 1843 there have The great secret of economy is thrift for writing machines, 750 of which have been granted since 1830.

8587 women.

not free, but with a regular price if a tongue. suitable partner is procured.

A thornless raspberry has been examined by Professor Britton, of New in preference to himself. Columbian Fair approached the Govern- York City. It was sent to him by Proindustry of his countrymen. "Love grows luxuriantly in Randolph County, making," was his prompt reply, and at West Virginia, and bears fruit, but no briars.

The two powers which constitute a for the work, making the cost in all her troubles, and in his sympathy he will fall in love with her and add to

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Be noble Let us be heroes.

The road to Heaven never runs down

Things that we never can have are the Envy is the attendant of the empty mind.

A thing of beauty is a joy until you Life is too short for aught but high

Time is the old justice that examined

Love is never lasting which flames Time and tide never turn the "tables"

Better three hours too soon than one Many a man would have turned rogue if he knew how.

If nobody had a hobby, the world

The happiness of men consists in life,

Those who have a will to learn find

Drinking to a friend's health is bad

. It is not calling your neighbor names

Dou't talk much about yourself when

Passions are the gales of this life; let

A button on your shirt is worth two

Success will never come to your house

Get a man's record while he's alive.

Real patience stands among the vir-

Early to bed and early to rise means

snutling the candle of life at both

The lucky man is generally very

Youth has a tongue; age, cars.

sense.

difficult

in finite figures.

genius is driving.

beautiful old woman.

nortgage on the farm.

rows go straight to the mark.

when time is passing always.

of success than genius itself.

contemplation from a distance.

them.

early harvest.

dustrious and loaded with common

God is the only interpreter of epi-

Wrinkles are the footprints of Forgiving is as easy as forgetting i.

Enough is scarcely to be expressed

A late spring is often followed by an

No man can ever pay the debt he

Runaways are apt to occur when

There's nothing so beautiful as a

Better patches on the trousers than a

Love is blind, perhaps, but his art-

No wisdom is more practically wise

The man who declares that life is not

worth living wants to kill someone else

The knack of making the most of

slender talents is a more fruitful source

The sweetness of the uses of adversity

is one of the things best understood b

The positive man knows what will

His tombstone can't be relied on.

"Geography's a nuisance, and arithmetic's Bald Tommy, with a frown upon his face. \*I hate the sight of grammars, and my Latir hato the boost of the boost of

Wo'll play at tennis and at cricket all the live | that they did pretty well.

inst that kind; Then all the boys, you see, will want to go. They will not run away and say my school's futile. Before he had mude half a Were drawn. an 'awful grind,' Or call the lessons dull and hard, I know."

## GUEST OR PRISONER.

My father lost his life in the war, and its close found us very poor. In-deed we were soon reduced to great relative of my father's until I could in a man, I thought, but would they relative of my father's until I could In an instant the window was up

with nothing else.

homespun, packed my scant wardrobe the rear.

ing forward on my journey. It was shouted in.

Indeed, but for one thing, my joy would have been without a flaw. As we began to near Raleigh—for that was my destination—it happened that only one person besides myself re-laid off with a hand rule. only one person besides myself re-mained in the coach. There was something in the appearance of this man that disgusted and then alarmed me. His hair was black and his moustache heavy. And as all the plctures of robbers, pirates and bandits the prim personage at the desk gave mained in the coach. There was laid off with a hand rule.

"tractional currency" sewed up in my pocket. For there was no silver when berger and mile posts; yawning cuts; over the high embankments and trestles; ever ons. The brave driver drove his nine which Providence har change in circulation in those days; carpet bag. but we used instead of it, three, the tarminable ascending of stairs, and open timbers of a bridge. ten, twonty-five, and fifty cent paper terminable ascending of stairs, and open timbers of a bridge.

was unwilling to entera strange place he struck the light.

habel of voices. A few feet from the Now, when left alone, and given ment at my sudden and strange re- there were praises heard. Devoid of bed is exposed and is found to be covcars there were drawn up by a long time to reflect, my thoughts were in- turn. row of vehicles a line of men with supportably bitter.

straight, and how to dive and how to dive and what a short time there brass bu tons. And how to swim, and how to dive and was to tell them all in, I thought Overcome with fear, anxiety, and visited the scene of my youthful blug-

pictures of robbers, pirates and bandits is moving biggers. On our approach that I had ever seen were thus the prime presence at the dask gave is a the yring providence has looked towards me the pravity of heart. For although 1 sat in the monutate look at the same instant some excent word, which I could not understand. There were two aburts that the not the pravity of heart. For although 1 had not offender, and had been tried to kill another, I had never bear freendly word, no matter bow greats at anot. As I was onening my mount to protest and explain, a shrill, pierce one hand on my carpet bag and the excent word and a key was given one hand on my carpet bag and the excent bar me and my whistle range out and was reing whistle range out and was reing whistle range out and was reing the my backed at the struck the there had a key was given in the beard tried to kill and turner to ward and a key was given in the beard tried to kill corned with a tree defining with present to put down my the protect coolness. He was ordered to put down my and, which I dud with a trembing hand. As I was onening my mount to protest and explain, a shrill, pierce were wind and a key was given in the beard tried to struct the state of his conduct was as great as his pressing, in the prospect of death, a shrill, pierce were wind to the struct but I forward and a key was given in the beard tried to the struct of his conduct was as great as his big here every minute, but I plodded degged in the band true there mand and there were the there mand and there were the there mand and there were the struct were the there were the coach hoot an intervent trie were the the struct were true t

Here I was locked up in a prison last word, and explained it all from | carried a hero's heart. Ils health whips in their hand, and all gesticu-ulating like maniacs. It was im-whose hurrying crowds I knew not a my supposed policemen were hack prostrated with fever, and while man possible to work out a syllable they single face. How could I prove that drivers; my prison a hotel; my burnsaid. But my one clear idea about a I was innocent of crime? Who would ing iron rod a gas jet; and I-well to Randolph, one of the number be had inakoa mo roar; It's always anre to got me in disgrace. It's always anre to got me in disgrace. When i'm in mun, 'hondded, as he threw hts schoel-books down, "Ti have a schoel the with a schoel the schoel books down, "Ti have a schoel the schoel t They med not know an adjoctive or adverb from a noun. Nor whother Casar bridged the Po or Rhine. Nor whother Casar bridged the Po or Rhine. Was King of Spain. When these of doing a spain. When they all should answer that the Volga ir in Maine. What the iaw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What difference would it make, I'd like to know? Nor whother Casar bridged the Po or Rhine. When these of four a long ing for life in a city, I and nudge each other when I told Cured of a longing for life in a city, I the work-the work-the work-the work-was king of Spain. When these of the value is the spain. When the value is the spain. What the iaw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the taw was. So I strained my in Maine. What the plainer. However, when when the taw was not me the plainer. How were when in the plainer. How were when in the plainer. How were when is the plainer. How were when is the plainer. How were when the plainer. How were the the plainer But instead of useless things, I'll teach 'om talk a little plainer. However when voice get a hearing when confronted been back in the old homestead, the But instead of useless tinings, in touch our bark a fibre plainer. However when voice get a learing when controlled boon back in the or boon back in the boon b

Yo'll play at tennis and at cricket all the live that they did pretty well. long day; And then there's polo, and-Oh; yes, foot leave the cars. Ahai my suspicions ball; ind base-ball they and every single one leave were right. Not daring to face the And base ball they shall every single one leave the cars. Anar my suspicious ball; And base ball they shall every single one leave were right. Not daring to face the western sky. Across the square of its hurrying figures and unsympa-how to play, not finished Thomas, "I'll have one of hurried attempt to escape by leaping I tell you," finished Thomas, "I'll have one of the country. All

> dozen steps they had rushed around were not stripes on the sky but bars, dozen steps they had rushed around the rear of the train and were upon him in a body. Despite his desperate struggles his hand trunk was wrested from his grasp, and he was hustled off and thrust into a waiting vehicle. If a man, I thought, but would they

straits to live. After all debts were ret a situation as clerk in one of the and my head thrust between them. I

reat longing to go out in the world. plored them that if they thought I bars, grasped the sheet and swung off. where his brother Charles lived. The To my imagination, a city was an was too small to tell the truth, just I was well used to tree climbing, but morning of August 9, 1864, was beaucarthly paradise. I could scarcely to ask the captain on the train. leep for thinking of the subject, and I might as well have talked to Nt rope, when safeness is more than and a refreshing breeze came up from men explains the leniency of Ravawhen I did. my dreams were illed agara Falls. Every word was lost in doubtful, and with a rough brick the northwest. The coach left the chol's sentence. Probably each of the hubbub. One man succeeded in wall to rasp against, is a worse job station of Big Sandy with its freight them had been threatened with exwith nothing else. For a long time my mother with-stood my pleadings. At last when she dressed me in my best suit of the nubbub. One man succeeded in walk to rasp against, is a worse job than I should care to take every day. Tortunately the rope did not break she dressed me in my best suit of the nubbub. One man succeeded in walk to rasp against, is a worse job than I should care to take every day. Fortunately the rope did not break thill I was too low to receive serious strange vehicle that was entered from the rest for and thrust into a strange vehicle that was entered from the rest for and thrust into a the nubbub. One man succeeded in walk to rasp against, is a worse job than I should care to take every day. Fortunately the rope did not break injury; though I landed with too the rear sharp a thump to be pleasant. After journey was without accident or un, anarchy meant business. But Ravain an old-fashioned carpet bag and Of course the man with the hugo some little fumbling in the dark, I usual incident until about 11 cool must reflect that he may, at any

Bidding all the home folks a tender inside near the door. Another stood and performed in the passed over the hill and were on a spur that led into the bottom land, or valley—this was a long walk of five or six ously forward, thumping and jostling at a fearful rate. Inside near the store morning. I and before the coach had commenced in the store morning. I and before the coach had commenced in the store morning is a fearful rate. Inside near the door in the store morning is a fearful rate. Inside near the door is a fearful rate. Inside near the door is a fearful rate. Inside near the store morning. I and before the coach had commenced is a fearful rate. Inside near the store morning is a fearful rate. Inside near the store morning is a fearful rate. Inside near the store morning is a fearful rate. Inside near the store morning is a fearful rate. Inside near the store morning is a fearful rate is a fearful rate. Inside near the store miles, but I felt so buoyant and ut a fearful rate. happy that I minded it not, shouting Just as I had made up my mind to they were stole before morning; I and before the coach had commenced GOVERNOR BUCHANAN, of Tennes-

und to pass for an old traveler. I was one my companion, and hurried us made of the sheets, and set to work are lost. and to pass for an old traveler, I was one my companion, and number us made of the sheets, and set to work are lost. constantly forgetting myself; rushing into a room, the like of which I had to throw it back up into the window. It was badows. It was only dusk bers and shut behind us as noise-with wonder and delight, now at lessly as shadows. It was only dusk bers and abounding to my fort. The Indians, about fifty in number of the sheets, and set to work are lost. The Indians, about fifty in number of the sheets are not set to work are lost. The Indians, about fifty in number of the sheets are not set to work are lost. The Indians, about fifty in number of the sheets are not set to work are lost. The Indians, about fifty in number of the sheets are not set to work are not set to work are lost. The Indians, about fifty in number of the sheets are not set to work are with wonder and delight, now at this scene, now at that; all very much this scene, now at that; all very much to the amusement of my fellow-passes but for one thing, my joy is as burning within. By a desk stood an extremely important look- indeed, but for one thing, my joy is and an extremely important look- indeed, but for one thing, my joy is as burning with a new bahind high to the death I made one more and the most desperate efforts at speed.

my carpet bag I fied like a frightened driver be it said that he was the only eye, 'is without exception the most

that I had ever seen were thus the prim personage at the desk gave for haven lay to the north of Raleigh, but the tarrett off the head of the

My mother heard my story to the his well-deserved honors and silently

genial methods of the country. All "God made the country, Man made the town."

### His Skill Saved a Coschioad from a Trib

on the alert lest I should stumbte passengers into this shelter and safe- when he stopped him short, saying. ten, twonty-live, and fitty cent paper trudging along winding passages, my By and by it struck me that it conductor stopped and unlocked a might be unsafe to sit too near such door, carried me in, shut the door more were behind me, and home was thanked God that he had held the a person. Besides remembering the carefully behind us, and struck a in sight. The place did not look as lines, and that they were in a posia person. Besides remembering the carbon day beind do, and solution a in sight. The place did not look as these, and blact they were to a post-warning of the copy books, that peo-ple are judged by their associates. I nor lamp in sight, I wondered why sadness had thrown a haze over the The noble steeds were not forgotten.

his deathbed, yet still conscious. Mrs. saved from a horrible death, placed upon his fluger a beautiful gold ring. in which was engraved the following F. Umphry, G. C. Randolph and Hatie P. Randolph to Robert Emery, in acknowledgment of what we owe to its cool conduct and good driving on 'nesday, August 9, 1864." Soon after this he passed away from these cenes of warfare to the silent and veaceful realm of the dead. The doctor who attended him in his last hours eulogized him as a silent here and one of the noblest of mankind.

hina's Empress and the Silk Industry.

The Empress of China has recently endeavoring to give an impetus o the manufacture of silk in that ountry by starting a silk-weaving department of her own. One of her great motives for this step, according to a Shanghai correspondent, is to create an employment for the many millions of girls and women who are at present excluded from all labor except that of making embroideries and doing the lighter kinds of housework. The Empress has had the necessary looms, skilled artisans and women trained in the management of silk-worms sent to the palace of The heroism and bravery of Robert Peking from the Imperial silk manuatraits to live. After all debts were get a struction as cierk in one of the land my head thrust between them. I stores. With the carpet bag in one knew that where my head would go ahould be at whatever sacrifice, only is fragment of the old farm was left of the old farm was left of the old farm was left of the tillage then and buttons. I tried to explain; to followed, did not pay. rice the abiding place of his posterity. | leave; so that the apprentices will be

in an old-fashioned carpet bag and with many misgivings and volumes of good advice, gave me leave to go. Bidding all the home folks a tender

happy that I minded it not, shouting to everybody within hearing of the road a merry good-bye and a word as to whither I was bound. Never be to would be charged with the theft. That would never do. Turning around I made my way advance. He wheeled the horses in was lacking in moral courage when to whither I was bound. Never be-fore or since has the sky seemed so blue, the earth so green, and every-thing so radiantly beautiful. But my delight culminated when I ing forward on my journey. It was  $\frac{1}{2}$  was an order to alight, was  $\frac{1}{2}$  to my feed the cars and speed-ing forward on my journey. It was  $\frac{1}{2}$  was been if 1 had to leave my carpet bag behind, or do something with some difficulty back to the spot.  $\frac{1}{2}$  with some difficulty back to the spot.  $\frac{1}{2}$  was lacking in moral courage when he did not uphold the dignity of the, law as Chief Executive by putting a sufficient guard at the jail. He sent troops against the mines, but  $\frac{1}{2}$  was once aboard the cars and speed-ing forward on my journey. It was  $\frac{1}{2}$  was not the to the spot.  $\frac{1}{2}$  was an order to alight, was  $\frac{1}{2}$  ing forward on my journey. It was should fit a should for God's sake keep your seats, or we tra guard for duty at the jail, almost in the shadow of his executive

Loo XIII 's Sarcastio Remark The Pope occasionally makes some The palace of the President of the Republic, the Palais de Elysee, bears the name of a paradise in which the French do not believe. The palace

### Red Bivers in Morocoo

Among the noteworthy things Dr. Oscar Lenz saw when he traveled through Morocco awhile ago were scene. But it was a haze that trans- The passengers petted them and cast two little rivers that once a year, at was unwilling to enter a strange place in such company. So, just as soon as I could the least pretext for it, 1 moved to the farthest end of the in such company. So, just as soon as I could the least pretext for it, 1 moved to the farthest end of the in such company. So, just as soon as I could the least pretext for it, 1 moved to the farthest end of the in such company. So, just as soon as I could the least pretext for it, 1 moved to the farthest end of the in such company. So, just as soon as I could the least pretext for it, 1 moved to the farthest end of the in such company. So, just as soon as I could the least pretext for it, 1 moved to the farthest end of the in such company. So, just as soon as I could the least pretext for it, 1 moved to the farthest end of the in such company. So, just as soon as I could the least pretext for it, 1 to the end of an iron rod extending bush, and even every stone and fence I could the least pretext for it, 1 to the end of an iron rod extending bush, and even every stone and fence I could the least pretext for it, 1 to the end of an iron rod extending bush, and even every stone and fence I could the least pretext for it, 1 to the end of an iron rod extending the time of the greatest heat, are illed with red water. It is supposed that the color comes either from a throw the th coach; always keeping both eyes on downward from the ceiling, causing rail on the farm. I could have hugged be torgotten, though not recorded the stranger and both hands on my it to burst into a flame of dazzling the old mull-headed cow that stoed in here, for the story would be handed the stranger and both hands on my it to burst into a flame of dazzling the old mull-headed cow that stoed in here, for the story would be handed th the stranger and both hands on my lot burst must a hand of uzzing the old mull-headed cow that stoed in here, for the story would be handed of livele and may pass of non my hads or my pass, of non my hads or m eigh must be at hand. The train fallen on me, so rapidly had one event dren with as much warmthas if years was known his gentle manner and beds of salt, of which it carries off a pulled into the station amid what crowded on the heels of another, that instead of hours had passed since last kind deeds won for him a welcome in very considerable quantity in soluseemed to me a deafening din and for a while I felt dazed and stunned. we met. Great was the astonish- every heart, and wherever known tion. In the dry season the creek boastful pretense, he wore meekly bis vell-deserved honors and silently --Cincinnati Enquirer.

When I found that the black bands this emphasizing the fact that, -Yankee Blade.

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## of Indians.

and buttons I tried to explain; to anonection with the but hat evening; that I had not anong he wasn't right; that I had not anong he possible, but had also kept my hands tight on meat. longing to go out in the world. and buttons I tried to explain; to anong the possible, but had also kept my hands tight on meat. longing to go out in the world. and buttons I tried to explain; to anong the possible, but had also kept m



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son was simply a reward of merit-a cloth. In the corresponding period of the gallon, made from the best testimenial of the high esteem in which 1890 China took only 27,000,000 yards. materials known to the trade, he is held by his party throughout the 1f the Tariff is ruining our industries, length and breadth of the country. A how is it that we have well nigh overor Horse Blankets higher compliment could not have been come the competition of Free-Trade paid him, and nothing less would have | England in this open market of the been a sufficient recognition of his wise world? and patriotic administration. The selection was made in compliance with SP Please take particular notice of the popular demand. Among the first our latest combination offer,-the South popular idol, James G. Brane, whose cash in advance. We have a few sample a receipt with every gallon sold disappointed politicians who may per- good reading for so little money. haps feel inclined to sulk a little, yet they will all fall in line and march with the Republican procession to victory. Lancaster strain of Scotch Collie pups. The secret of the President's popularity | Males, \$6; females \$4. For specimens s that he has given to the country a of this strain, see dogs of Camilla Michel paint ever put on the market for so lowa clean administration. Under his safe and Johnnie E. Hoyt. guidance the ship of State has weathered dangers of the grayest kind, so that the Nation's credit and dignity stand higher to-day than ever before. While not withholding from the Republican Congrees, or from the great Secretary of and terms easy,-cash or on instalments. State, their full used of credit for effi- Apply to cient work performed in behalf of the Or ROBT. E. PATENSON, country, yet the people feel that to President Harrison is due special bonor for his powerful co-operation in advancing the interests of Protection and Reciprocity. Having proved himself a true do you good, if you have a cough, cold, champion and a complete embodiment of Republican ideas, it is fit and proper tion, coughs and colors is guarauted that he should again be made the party's to give redef, or money will be paid back. standard bearer, and all good Republi- Sufferers from la gruppe found it just the cans are perfectly content to abide the and perfect recovery. Try a sample bot-tions with him for a leader.

> "The resolution, energy, and persistence which marked the proceedings of the convention at Minneapolis will, if turned against the common foe, win the acres have been cleared and tarmed. It election in November. All minor differ- quire of ences should be merged in the duty of every Republican to do all in his power to elect the ticket this day nominated by the national Republican convention."

The national Republican convention." —Junics G. Blaine, Congress has still time enough left to aid materially in smoothing the way for the election of Harrison and Reid A the election of Harrison and Reid.  $\mathbf{A}$  proposed mertgage. This property i few well-timed blunders will save the located where it is increasing in value Republican committee considerable hard work.

Our imports of coffee during the nine P. O. box 383, Hammonton, N. J. nonths ending Thursday March 31, '92. amounted to 465,188,832 pounds. This is an increase of almost 107,000,000 bounds over our imports during the cor-Purmune repaired and variations Uphoestoring, paper-hanging. Marticeses nade to order. Work done at low prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. JOSEPH BEAN, responding period of the preceding year. It is the object of Protection to increase imports of non competing articles. Free Traders, on the other hand, would put B revenue "tax" on every pound of coffee consumed by our people, as they do in Great Britain. The tas which is placed on coffee by the British Free-Trade Tariff is 4 cents per pound. There is not a family in Great Britain, even though it be the poorest and humblest workingman's, that does not contribute toward the payment of this tax. The burden of these Free-Trade Tariffs always falts heaviest on those least able to bear it.

According to the report of the Special Agent of the United States Treasury industry, there were made in the three months from January 1 to March 31, R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, George Elvins, Elam Stockwell, appointed to investigate the tin-plate firms making a specialty of tin plate G. F. Saxton manufacture, while various others manufacture it as a by product.

The number of depositors in savings banks in the United States is 4.258,623; the amount of deposits, \$1,524,844,506, and the average to each depositor, interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an \$3.78.04. The number of depositors in num if held six months, and B per cent if savings banks in Great Britain is beid one year. 3,715 000; the amount of deposits \$536,000,000, and the average to cach depositor, \$144.28.

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Notice to Creditors. Eliza A. Matthews, Administratrix with the will annexed, of Z-nas I Matthews, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives actics to the creditors of the said Zenas U. Matthews to bring in heir dobts 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 Admin tratux. Dated April 30th, A. D. 1892. ELIZA A. MATTHEWS, Administrati Administratrix, A. B. ENDICOTT, Proctor. 19-27

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MILLINERY. Samples of Goods of all kinds

from Strawbridge & Clothior's, can be examined here, and the goods received on short notice, at Philadolphia prices. Erranda correctly attended to in the

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Mexican Grass or Diamond Woven Hammocks, from \$1 to \$2.60. Hammock Chairs, \$2. Steamor Chairs, \$1.75 Porch Chairs-all kinds. We are handling one of the best makes of Refrigerators and Ice Chests, and are showing a number of styles and sizes. \$5.75 upwards. Gem Ice Cream Freezers. Little Wonder Freezers. Ice Chippers. Boys' Clothing. Natty Sailor Suits. ages 3 to

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Summer Coats, Coats and Vests etc., 50 c. to \$5.

Nice Flannel Coat & Vest, \$3. Whole Suit of Blue Flannel, \$5. Shirts, Fine Pantaloons, Low Shoes, and other seasonable

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The Baby. White Slips and Dresses, a dozen or more styles, 65 c. upwards.

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Dongola Oxfords with patent leather quarters and tipped opera toe, \$1.50 Dongola Oxfords with opera toe, \$1.25 Red Goat Oxfords, opera toe, \$1.50 Dongola Oxforus, with common sense tee, \$1.25 Tennis Oxtords, black and black and

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We don't talk this department up much-don't have to. It is well known that we handle the best goods.

Here are a few articles you nay not know we keep : Curry Powder. Anchovie Paste. Celery Salt. Potted Meats.

Lamb's Tongues, Boneiess Herring. Sap Sago Cheeser Vimburger Cheese Tranco-American Soups. Plum Pollaing. Ferris & Co.28 Delicions Hams and

Boneless Bacon.

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E. Lumber sawed to order.

orders received by mail promptly filled. Prices Low. Scarlet or Crimson CLOVER.

A Boon to Agriculture. We have the variety that is to sed and accil-mated, so offer bed-gree sold, crop of bit merected and generatived in sedict mass. For the Scarle Cover Indicia, No. 16 of the Dema-work Agricultural Experiment Station, circu-has a directed of direct the dynamics. The Delaware Fruit Exchange-

Cure for Piles. Price 31. By Drukerster mail. Simples

# The Republican.

# SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

No uncalled for letters. 10- Oval pint baskets, at the Union

this week. Gr Champion root beer, 15 cents, at

the Union. Persons wishing ice can get it at

Treat's store. 5 Dr. Edw. North removed a tumor from H. L. Irons' neck.

10 Thorpe Caufman bought a fine safety bicycle this week.

Maniy Austin has leased John E Wood's house for a year.

Ground has been broken for Joh C. Anderson's new house.

Misses DePuy and Tilton have returned from New York. nor Henry Harrold, of New York

City, is rusticating in Hammonton. good chuck steak, only eight (8

cents per pound, at Jackson's market. Bert and Harry, the guinea pigs, are as sprightly as, their namesakes, or

a pair of kittens,

ton, so we are told.

The papers state that Henry W. weekly paper in Vineland.

the field,-first class. Apply at once to sides. Price \$1. Mr. Row is, and has and its people. C. E. Row, Central Avenue.

19 Mrs. Wm. M. Galbraith and her Sunday here, with her parents.

Mr. W. O. Horton showed us measured five and a-half inches.

19. A first-class Star bicycle for sale -cheap. Owner moved away, and cannot use it. Inquire at this office.

bor Thank you ! That great hole near the -Firemen's building was filled up last Saturday, as we requested.

"The Dying Thief," will be the morrow evening, - Baptist Church.

Jackson's.

29. St. Mark's Church, to-morrow. Divine service and sermon at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. The Rector will preach at both services.

BS. Mr. Fowler wishes to inform the

to Hammonton on Saturday, spending Sunday with their friends, and returning on Monday to Philadelphia.

Sa Miss Flora Potter, of Pleasantville, spent part of t is week with Hammonton triends. She reports her father and sister recovering from their injurice.

hen's egg which measures 81 x 94 in. station, his wite and daughter being week, when the shipments of black caps in circumterence. Not so remarkable, employed in the hosiery mill. Rumor will demand its resumption. except for the fact that he gathers in has it that Sager was in financial diffi- Right here is the place for our annual that kind every day.

places, if the Overseer will give them next news from him was as above. the grade. As it is, horses ruin the gutter inside of twenty-four hours.

citizen, died early on Monday morning, bers, and named "Perseverance Castle, the sale of seven crates, in Boston. and First Road, after many years of elected : suffering, and several months of severe illness.

SF Bear in mind the lawn party to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of St Mark's Church, on the grounds of Judge Byrnes, on Monday evening, July 4th, afterneon and evening. If stormy, the next day.

Mr. John Jacobs and Lillian father and daughter of P. H. Jacobs, left on Tuesday morning for Richmond, Va., Mr. J.'s old home, where he will meet his surviving comrades in Pickett's Besides the grand officers who instituted division in July. He also served in the the Castle, there were visitors present Mexican war, under Gen. Scott, being from Williamstown, Glassboro, Atlantic Bellevue, is for rent, with barn and now 76 years old. All wish him a City, and Marlton, - about one hundred gardon. Inquire of Geo. Berry. happy time.

1328 Atlantic Avo., Atlantic City.

For your fire-works,-the Union. 13 Buildings are burned by lightning every season, all over the country. Rutherford gives a lightning clause with No. 210, of Philadelphia, in charge of every policy issued, without any extra Worthy Sachem William G. Roberts; charge. Insure at home. Insure with Comanche Tribe, No. 75, Atco, N. J. Rutherford. 27 The Baptist Sunday School cele-

brilliantly decorated with flowers and tain. In the evening, in their hall, potted plants.

on Monday last, and at once awarded to Mr. Sturtevant the contract to move

following day. It's a big job.

the market.

ter Extend a helping hand. C. E. been ill for two years, with paralysis,

with hope of eventual recovery. Tuesday night - somewhere, - not in in the yard of a saloon at \$17 Vine St., very unsatisfactory in quantity, quality Wery unsatisfactory in quantity, quality 1 Last Sunday's paper contained an Hammonton. We had considerable of the electrical display, but the clouds all indicate that deceased has for some probably affected by the heat and dry W. O. Horton left on our desk a Smith's houses, near the Hammonton cation of its Daily Bulletin until next 10. Several of our business men offer went to the city, promising to return in your time, labor, and money in raising

Past Commander, E. L. Titus. Commander, H. P. Blythe. Vice-Com., Wm. Purdy. lieutenant, Fred. Saunders. Sceretury, Arthur Lobley. Asst.-Sec., J. Murray Bassett. Financial Sec., G. W. Rickards.

Chief of Staff, John W. Myers. Asst. C. of S., Wm. Andrews. Treasurer, Wm. H. Burgess. Inside Guard. Geo. Crema. Outsule G., Wm. Wescoat. Chaplain, J. H. Marshall.

Tusure with A. H. Phillips & Co., hundsome sum in case of death.

🖅 Hammonton was invaded, last Saturday, by several tribes of Indians-Red Men. They were Tonguwa Tribe Narragansett Tribe, No. 101, of May's Landing. Their visit was in response brated Children's Day, last Sunday, Tribe, who welcomed the visitors and Very hot and dry weather, all with a fine programme of recitations, addresses, and songs. The house was the fine the evening in their hell

addresses were made by Chiefs Prickett. of Mays Landing, Sloan, of Atco, and The Enterprise Association was Eldridge, of Hammonton. Chief David given possession of the old school-house Maroney, in behalf of Tonguwa Tribe presented to the Shaumunkin Tribe two beautiful silver tomahawks, which were the building to Pleasant and Tilton received and responded to by P. H. Streets. Work was commenced on the Jacobs. The visitors were gentlemanly n their deportment. The loud peals of 10. Wm. H. Bernshouse- has bought laughter heard coming from the wigwam that handsomely located property next were occasioned by the inimitable mimto his father's residence, Central Ave., iery of some of the visitors, especially formerly owned by the late Prof. Chas. Chiefs Fowle and Huff. The ladies had Mintzer. It is nearly all in woods, but prepared a splendid banquet, to which an intersecting street will be opened all did ample justice. The tables were and many large building lots placed on beautifully decorated with artistically arranged boquets. There was some-Rev. E. B. Russell, of this place, thing more than pleasure in the visit. preached to a crowded congregation, in A member of Tonguwa Tribe, Mr. A St. Mark's Church, Camden, on Sunday Gendell, living near Hammonton Lake evening last. A large number of mem- has been kindly cared for by our local bers of other religious bodies were pres- tribe, and, to show their appreciation ent to hear him, and he received many | Tonguwas invited our braves to visit Br Mrs. Adolph Butler and infant kindly greetings at the close of service. them in Philadelphia; this was their will reside with her brother, in Clay- His theme was "Every-day Saints." return visit. Some of them returned home Sunday morning, but many re-Row has secured the agency in Penn- mained, and visited their sick brother Wilbur is about to start a Prohibition sylvania and New Jersey for a book in a body. It was an enjoyable affair, eutitled "Abraham Lincoln's Stories," admirably conducted, and the visitors RyE.-For sale, three acres of rye, in handsomely bound with gilt back and paid high compliments to Hammonton

If one had stepped into the Methlittle son, from Haddontield, spent last pitronage. It is an interesting book. | would have known at once, from the LIF In pursuance of the usual custom protusion of beautiful flowers, and the the Pennsylvania Railroad Company rows of eager joyous little faces, that it strawberry, variety unknowu, which will sell excursion tickets for the Fourth was Children's Day. While a procesof July holiday between all stations on signal was being played, the whole at a rate of two cents per mile. These audience room. Seven little ones were ickets, which open up a rare chance for presented for baptism. Pastor Cline holiday touring, will be sold on July, 1st, then gave a five minutes sermon to the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, and will be valid for children, taking for his text Christ's retura until July 5th, 1892, inclusive. words, "If I be lifted up, I will draw all Miss Minnie M. Williams, of men unto me," illustrating by the Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, magnet. The little ones were intensely subject of Pastor Eldridge's sermon to- Vermont, a highly commended elocu- interested. They are growing to love tionist, will give an entertainment in and look forward to their own tinv 19. Don't go hungry, when you can the Baptist Church, next Monday eve- sermon. A most entertaining program buy a good beef-steak at eight (8) cents ning, 20th inst. To the programme of followed, the parts taken with an earpper pound. You can do it at M. L. miscellaneous recitals will be added estness and intelligence which could not instrumental and vocal music by home fail to please the listening congregation. alent, including a solo by Miss Emma A large cross was placed on the plat-Pressey. Admission, 25 cents. Pro- form, resting on a foundation of Mercy ceeds for the Christian Endeavor Soc. and Goodness. As different ones recited 22 Last Saturday evening, at Elm, they placed upon the cross a "Shield of Fred. Measley, Jr., loaded seventy berry Faith," an "Anchor of Hope," a "Star boys that he has three tubs at the Park, crates on his wagon, and mounted to of Joy," and a "Crown of Love." In which they can use free-of cost, to prac-tice for the tub race. The the top of them, to drive home. The the evening, the Pastor preached on the horses started up with a slight jerk, "Relation of Methodism to Education." The the gave several instances of how young down crates and driver in a promis-cuous heap. Mr. Measley tell between had been helped to obtain an education the team and wagon. The wheels through the educational tund ; and these passed over him, breaking several ribs young men are now occupying high poand injuring him seriously otherwise, sitions in the Church, as musisters or For twenty-four hours he was uncon- missionaries. This Children's Day-will scious, and is still suffering intensely, with how of eventual references by the pleasure.

time resided in part of one of Mr. T. J. | weather. The Union suspended publi-

culty, and despondent. Last week he discourse on strawberries. Don't waste to pave the gutter in front of their a few days and pay certain bills. The small berries. They don't pay. See this season's quotations,-"small 3-5, ng. A Castle of the "Knights of the large 8-10, large in demand,"- repeated Mystic Chain" has been instituted in day after day. One man received five ser Mr. Auson Green, a well-known Hammonton, with thirty-three mem- two-cent stamps as net proceeds from ceived 23 cents per quart in the same market. Which return would please you most? Plow under those miserly little scrubs, set out a good variety, feed them-feed them well,-care for them, and reap a rich reward.

> nor Mr. Fowler is arranging a pr gram of races for the Fourth of July at the Park, including tub race, bicyclewheelbarrow race, five-mile race, and a prize for the best shot at the shooting gatlery.

GT D. L. Potter's house, on upper in all. This is a beneficial order, pay- sor Soda-water, sarsaparilla, and all mg weekly benefits to the sick, and a soft drinks, for sale at H. Fiedler's,wholesale and retail.

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# Black's General Store.

American Sardines, 5 cts. per box.

- Porcelain-lined Preserving Kettles are as cheap this year as ever. We can give you low prices. We have them from 2 quarts to 14, inclusive.
- We have Tomatoes put up in glass bottles, at a small cost above those packed in tin.
- and he certainly will appreciate your odist Church, last Sunday morning, he Richardson & Robbins' prepared Soups, at 25 cents per can Tomato, Chicken, or Mullagatawny. Anything put up by Richardson & Robbins you can feel assured is strictly first-class.

its system east of Pittsburg and Eric, Sunday School marched into the main Plain talk about Ladies' Hosiery. We are now offering a Ladies' Black Hose for 25 cts. per pair, that we guarantee absolutely fast black. If they color the feet, or fade in washing, we will take them back and refund the money, no matter if they have been worn.



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at his residence, corner of Tenth Street No. 10." The following are the officers About the same day, Jacob Mihl re-Rump and Sirloin Steak, 15 Cents. Rib Roast 2 lbs. for 25 cts: Pork Steak, 14 Cents.

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> Bowles & McIntyre, Egg Harbor Roul and Cherry Street, Hammonton.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUND., Y, JUNE 10, 1801.

SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW HOME READINGS.

M.-Psa, 2: 1-12. The King in Zion. T .- Psn. 19; 1-14. God's works and word W.-Psn. 84 : 1-12. Dolight in

God's house; praiso. -Dan, 1; 8-21, Daniel and hig

S.-Dan, 8 : 13-25. The flery living God (Psa. 84:1, 2). furnance.

S-Dan, 6 : 16-28. 'The don of . lions.

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee. Deut. 26 : 11.

I. THE WAY OF THE BIGHTEOUS, Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.-Pea. 1 : 1.

## IL THE KING IN ZION.

trust in him. -- Psa. 2 : 12. III. GOD'S WORES AND WORD,

The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul.—Psa, 19; 7.

IV. THE LORD MY SHEPHERD. The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psa. 23 : 1.

V. THE PRAYER OF THE PENITENT. and renew a right spirit within me .---Psa. 51 : 10.

VI. DELIGHT IN GOD'S HOUSE. house.-Psz. 84: 4.

VII. A SONG OF PRAISE,

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.—Psa. 103: 2.

VIII. DANIEL AND HIS COMPANIONS. Daniel purposed in his heart that he All: We must obey Good rather than would not defile himself with the por- men (Acts 5:29). tion of the king's meat, nor with the Lesson 9.--Superintendent: The wine which he drank.-Dan. 1: 8.

IX. NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S' DREAM.

# X. THE FIERY FURNACE.

When thou walkest through the fire, whom we have to do (Heb. 4: 13). thou shalt not be burned; neither shall Teachers: There is nothing covered the flame kindle upon thee. -Isa, 43:2.

XI. THE DES OF-LIONS. No manner of hurt was found upon !

Dan. 6: 23.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS. wicked shall not stand in the judgeeth the way of the rigteous: but the ing fiery furnace. Then these men way of the wicked shall perish (Psa ); were bound in their hosen, their way of the wicked shall perish (Psa. ):

Scholars: Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful (Pss. 1: 1).

Teachers: Thine cars shall hear b word behind thee, saying, This is the Teachers: Beloved, think it not way, walk ye in it (Isa. 30: 21).

will walk in thy truth (Psa. 86: 11).

Lesson 2 .- Superintendent: Now therefore be wise, Oye kings: be instructed, ye judges of the earth. Serve the Lord with fear, and rejoice with trembling. Kies the son, lest he be 3). angry, and ye perish in the way, for

Scholars: Blessed are all they that and hath shut the lions' mourns, and they have not hurt me: forasmuch as before him innocency was found in me; put their trust in him (Psa. 2: 12).

125:1). tion of the name of the Lord our God found upon him, because he believed found upon him, because he believed

Lesson 3.-Superintendent: The beavons declare the glory of God; and the Lord, and he shall sustain thee: he the head? the firmament shewath his handy work shall never suffer the righteous to be

Scholars: The law of the Lord is Ail: Preserve me. O God, for perfect, converting the soul (Psa, 19:) do I put my trust (Psa, 16: 1).

Teachers: This book of the law night, that thou mayest observe to do G Bulkeley \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ stand in a row in one way you go on with him.

All: The Lord our God will we

goodness and mercy shall follow me all new year. the days of my life: and I will dwoll in the house of the Lord for ever (Psa. 23:6)

1 shall not want (Psa. 23:1).

Teachers: Yes, though I walk ;

thought the earth do change, and fires. though the mountains be moved in the heart of the sons (Psn. 46:2).

Lesson 5.-Superintendent: Have nal for half a century. She is now 94 mercy upon me, O God, according to years old.

thy loving kindness: according to the A HEALTHY TONIC FOR INmultitude of thy fonder mercies blo out my transgressions (Psa, 51:1). Scholars: Create in me a clean beart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me (Psa, 51:10).

Teachers: Bohold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts (Psa. 51:8. All: Wash me, and I shall be whiter than anow (Psa, 51:7).

Lesson 6.—Superintendent: How T.-Psa. 103 : 1-22. A song of miable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of My soul longeth, yes, even bostal fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my beart and my flesh ory out unto the the plank with him." Scholars: Blessed are they that

dwell in thy honse (Psn, 84:4. better than a thousand (Psa. the house of my God, than to dwell in

the tents of wickedness (Pss. 84:10). Lesson 7.-Superintendent: Ble the Lord, O my soul; and that is within me, bless his holy name (Psn. 103;

Scholars: Bless the Lord, O my soul and forget not all his benefits (Pse. 103:2).

Teachers: Who forgiveth, all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving advises me ter marry her?" kindness and tender mercies: who eagle (Pse. 103:3-5), All: Bless the Lord, O my soul

(Psa. 103:22). Lesson 8.-Superintendent: And the

king communed with them; and among | blind? them all was found none like Daniel, Hananiah. Mishael, and Azariah: therefor stood they before the king. And in every matter of wisdom and underv. THE PRAYER OF THE PENITENT. standing, concerning which the king breast representing an explosion in a breaker into beloved Parls. times better than all the magicians and enchanters that were in all his realm

(Dan. 1: 19; 20). Scholars: Bleesed are they that dwell in thy heart that he would not defile himself he could."-Texas Siftings. with the portion of the king's meat nor with the wine which he drank (Dan. : 8).

Teachers: The Lord saith; ... them that honor me I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed (1 Sam. 2:30).

king answered unto Daniel, and said, Of a truth your God is the God of All things are usked and opened unto gods, and the Lord of kings, and a rethe eyes of him with whom we have to able to reveal this secret (Dan. 2: 47). vealer of secrets, seeing thou hast been Scholars: All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with

up, that shall not be revealed; and hid, that shall not be known (Luke 12: 2) ya All: Search me, O God, and know my him, because he believed in his God - heart; try me, and know my thoughts and see if there be any way of wickedness in me, and lead me in the way everlasting (Psa. 139; 23, 24).

Lesson 10.-Superintendant: Then REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS. was Nebuchadnezzar fall of fury... Lesson 1. — Superintendent: The And he commanded certain mighty men that were in his army to you if you wouldn't give him a notice of the righteous. For the Lord know- nego, and to cast them into the burn- paper some time and you've never was sore troubled. ing matter. tunics, and their mantles, and their other garments, and were east into the much of an item he expects? Do you yourself to the teacher of the first Brooklyn m-eting, each capturing ä midst of the burning flery furnace think about a "stlck" would suit class. And you, young gentlemen, little over \$19,000. The total winning

Scholars: When thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be a stick." Ah, yes; I see you know again." burned: neither shall the flame kindle im.

strange concerning the flery trial All: Teach me thy way, O Lord; I among you, which cometh upon you to become of your new star that shone prove you, as though a strange thing, so brilliantly at the opening of the happened unto you (1 Pet. 4: 12). season? All: And not only so, but let us also re-Theatrical Manager-Oh, she's still joice in our tribulations; knowing that tribulation worketh patience (Rom. 5:

though, hasn't she? Lesson 11.-Superintendent: Then his wrath will soon be kindled (Psa. 2: said Daniel unto the king, O king, live ful. She's all right: it's the audiences that have petered out -Detroit Trib-

Teachers: They that trust in the and also before thee, O king, have I Lord are as mount Zion, which cannot done no hurt. Then was the king ex-be moved, but abideth for ever (Psa, ceeding glad, and commanded that

moved (Psa. 55; 22). Ail: Preserve me, O God, for in thee

\_\_\_\_\_ shall not depart out of thy mouth, but necticut Governor3-Richard D. Hub- that if you don't marry the new parthou shalt meditate therein day and bard, Phineas Lounsbury and Morgan son 'twill be a miracle, judging by the from the trees and destroyed, and a sight, that thou mayest observe to do () Rulkelay shall in a row in one.

-The Chinese have many kinds of serve, and anto his voice will we oranges form as introductory course ceremonial dishes and cakes. Thus, Lesson 4.-Superintendent: Surely betel nuts are offered to guests at the at ceremonial dianers, and preserves of -A French-Canadian at Montreal

and his daughter have recovered \$125 Scholars: The Lord is my shepherd; each against each of three persons for burning thm in effigy.

-The average household lamp burns gallon of oil a werking mier. A through the valley of the shadow of kitchen stove of fair size burns a ton death, I fear no evil; for thou art with of coal a month, if kept buroing all the time. For a grate fire a top of coal All: Therefore will we not fear, a month should do for two large

> -Mrs. Susannah Abbott of Cambridge, Mass., has kept a daily jour

VALIDS OF ALL KINDS.

ons Anecdoles Glennet from Varie our sources-Something to Read Which day; like the fairy-like mist that Will Make Anybody Sleep Well-fletter Than Modicine When Taken Bolore He- purest, freshest, loveliest, in nature aring.

#### It All Depends.

"What kind of a man is he-good. bad or indifferent?"

-•Well, that depends a good deal on who teeters on the other end of in her blonde hair, looping up her "How so, sir?"

Teachers: A day in thy courts is ling fair, but when you come to sit The remainder of the story is etter than a thousand (Psa. 84:10). him down between such fellows as less extravagance, the war, her downof Judas Iscarlot he looms up midd- rested onterrible surprisin'-he does, for a fact."

### Somewhat of a Dilemma.

advice about sumfin'.

ver mind now?

satisfieth thy month with good things; ter what yer does yer will be sure ter recognize the merits of Rosa Bonheur, Blessed are all they that put their so that thy youth is renewed like the hab remorses afterwards dat yer and it was by her wish that the taldidn't do different."

#### A Lucid Explanation.

- Blind Man-Yes, your honor. "How did you become blind?"
- "By a fit of apoplexy."

mine, in which you lost your sight?" beauty and strength have faded. She

represent apoplexy painting is power- Home Journal. Daniel purposed in his less, so the artist had to do the best

Typewriters' supplies.-Truth.

Quite Proper,

Don't Appreciate a Good Thing.

Friend-Kind of petered out,

Theatrical Manager-Not by a jug-

A Deadly Alternative.

Age of Miracles Not Presed

She Did N't Neod It.

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Chan The The State

I could keep this up all day.—Puck. |small-pox in m.

S.

ne-two-three; rest-

1. 20

Same.

Miss Newrich (taking her

Music Teacher-One-two-three

lessons)-Oh, I'm not tired, Perfesser!

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Hinter-Lackey, that neighbor of

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Upon her first visit to Paris Eugenie's beauty was ravishing. She was likened to a snow-flake on a July hangs over Niagara; like all that is

The Exiled Eugente.

HORSE NOTES.

ability to beat 2.081 this year.

black stripes.

be put to pacing.

show recently.

Monowai.

track.

-Marvin feels confident of Sunol's

-Philadelphia will virtually open

-G. M. Irwin has claimed the late

-Fairview, Cassius and Liberban have been declared out of the Suburban

-Johnston, 2,061; Mascot, 2.141, and

Simmle, 2.167, are at work at the Buffale

-Margaret S. will be marked as low

-The ladies and not the horses, con-

-Lawrence Kip has sold his cele-

brated road team, Fastrada and Mary Wilkes, to W. R. Allen for \$6000,

-John E, Turner was compelled to

pay \$250 fine before he could start

-W. O. B. Macdonough, of San

Francisco, and not Philip Dwyer, se-

-M. F. Dwyer plunged \$30,000 at

-Pittsburg Phil has made another

Morris Park recently and didn't win a

bet. It was a great day for long shots,

killing with King C.dmus, His win-

-The length of the stretches of the

-It is not often that a 40 to 1 chance

wins such a noted race as the English

Derby. Sir Hugo's victory will long

-The now famous Post Odds-Caddo

"ringer" has turned up in Canada,

where he was entered under the name

-Geers thinks that Globe can trot a

-Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N.

-Teuton broke down at Louisville

he will be at once retired to the stud

-The thoroughbred horse Ellas

-The Oneck Stable and Green B.

-Glendennis, the first new 2 20 per-

old, by Hamlin's Almont, Jr.; dam

Black Goludust [dam of Justina], by

tied to the tail of one of the others,

Investigation revealed that the horses

is owned by Dr. Gideon Knapp, the

well-knowa gentleman pigeon shooter,

This was nis second appearance in pub-lic; his first on May 19, when he won

the Seaside Stakes, a selling affair, in

\$3000. Jockey Garrison received \$2500

as the reward for his services for rid-

were lett to starve,

"I heard yesterday that he had which he was entered to be sold for

"I thought perhaps they have ing Sir Walter to victory in the Great

Hamlin Patchen.

1760 feet, with 1760 feet turn. The

stretches are 75 feet wide.

be remembered.

the worst for horses.

cured the great California 2-year-old

Dudley Olcott at Fleetwood Park.

stituted the star attraction at the horse

as possible trotting this year and then

J. H. Goldsmith's colors-red and

and close the Grand Circuit this year.

was the impression that she produced upon people. Once at a great ball she was clad entirely in white, of the fleeciest, gauziest, mistlest description, and with a very simple parrure of emeralds and diamonds glistening transparent sleeves, and shining on her lovely neck, she was as complete-"Well, if you size him up alongside ly a vision of delight as eye ever

you an' me, Judge, he does dwindle less extravagance, the war, her downfall and escape, are tales of history told again and again. She encouraged frivolity and spent money more recklessly, perhaps, than any other woman Sam Johnsing-I wants ter ask ver ever did. She was conceded to be the best-dressed woman in the world. Parson Baxter-What's yer got on Her wardrobe cost \$1,000,000, and her jewels were of fabulous value. "I has been keeping company wid she spent \$10,000 a day for household Matildy Snowball for moah dan six expenses. It was the age of gold. munfs, and I wants ter know if yer She undoubtedly was the cause of her own downfall, but she did many kind-"Suit yourself about dat. No mat | Iv deeds. She was one of the first to ented artist was decorated. Her legacy of woe is unmatched by any woman in history. She is all alone. nings at Morris Park recently were Judge - Accused, are you really Her jewels have been scattered to the about \$30,000. corners of the earth; her crown is torn asunder, and the precious stones Old Urchard [Me ] new kite track are are now used to decorate women she never saw. Her steps are dogged by "Why, then, this picture on your spies when she steals like a house-Her "Please, your honor, because to has waited long for the end.-Ladies'

### The Mighty Das.

Daniel Webster was in 1896 a niem. where he was entered under an of Warbler by D. G. McDonald. ber of Phillips Exeter Academy. A few days after Mr. Webster had en. tered Excter Academy he returned to mile close to two minutes if hooked boarding house one evening with a runner to pull the rig and leave in a very despondent mood and him nothing to do but trot. told his friends there that the city | -At a meeting of the owners and boss in the academy were constantly lovers of horses held in London, it was laughing at him because he was at unanimously resolved that of all the the foot of the class and had come materials for paying roads, asphalt is "rom the backwoods.

The next day Mr. Nicholas Emery, --5fies Midy Morgan, the woman who was then an assistant in the horse and live stock reporter, wellacademy urged Webster to think of known in New York, died recently at nothing but his books and added that |St. Frances' Hospital, New York, aged fil years. all would yet come out right.

The advice was heeded, and at the dist quarter Mr. Emery. mustering J., has sold to W. H. Marrett, of New his class in a line. formally took the York city, the bay filly Allee Thorn, arm of young Webster and -marched foaled 1899, by Alcantara, 2.23, dam him from the foot to, the extreme Thorphaf, by Jay Gould. iead.

At the end of the second quarter, recently, and will not be trained again. when the class was mustered, Mr. Hollow is & Murphy own the horse, and Emery said: "Daniel Webster, gather up your near Lexington.

mine, wanted me to step in and ask books and take down your cap." The boy obeyed and, thinking he ment, nor sinners in the congregation bind Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed. this week. He says he's taken your was about to be expelled from school, Walter S. Payne's Mapleton Stock Lawrence recently killed himself at Farm, Lexington, Ky., by running into

mentioned his business in your read. The teacher soon dispelled the illu. a fence and severing his jugular vein. sion. for he continued:

Printer-Humphl I wonder how "Now, sir, you will please report | Morris were about equal winners at the will take an affectionate leave of your | at the meeting in stakes and purses Hinter-Ha, ha! Capital. "About classmate, for you will never see him was \$175,120.

They never did see him in the former of 1892, died a few hours after class-room again, but the day came taking a record of 2.17; over the Fleet-Friend-Ah, there! Stager, what's when the eyes of the nation beheld wood track recently. He was 6 years him.

#### The Weevil Past.

The British Board of Agriculture [ -- The stallion Templeton by Waris endeavoring to arouse the apple lock, dam Princess Royal, by Happy growers of England to imitate their Medium, fell dead on the Belmon French competitors and take com. track recently while being worked by blned action against the apple blos- Peter Curran. Templeton had a record som weevil, which has done incredi- of 2.251, was 7 years old, bred by ble damag e to apple crops in recent Robert Steel and owned by Charles years. The ravages of this minute Nolan, who purchased him last Februinsect are often erroneously attributed ary for \$2500. to the east wind or late frosts, and | -- President P. P. Johnson, of the First Robber-Say, pard, I know even when the nature of the evil is National Trotting Association has orthey're crowding us pretty close, hut recognized it its uscless for one culti- dered the reinstatement of the bay pacthey should take Daniel up out of the wouldn't it be better to run out and vator to incur the trouble and ex- ing gelding Reous, suspended in com-All: Some trust in charlots, and den. So Daniel was taken up out of the induct of the chances than to remain here allow it to increase and multiply in the den, and - (Dan. 6: 21-23) Scholars: No manner of burt was shed. text the chances than to remain here he den, and - (Dan, 6; 21-23) Scholars: No manner of hurt was ound upon him, because he believed in his God (Dan 6; 23). Teachers: Cast thy burden upon he Lord, and he shall sustain thee; be ished upon the fruitful portion of the flower to the destruction of all hope -On the strength of a tip from a of apples. In France apple growers medium the odds against Pat Wood-Pretty Sister (hearing Johnny re- In a village form an association and, cock for the American Derby were cite his Sunday-school lesson)-Now, lieizing an appropriate moment, make Pat Woodcock, by Pat Malloy, dam Johnny, can you tell what is meant a combined raid on the invaders of Annie Woodcock, by rat manoy, dam all the trees in the parish. In one Tom Stevens, and has yet to make his Johnny-Yes, sister. Mother says prchard of about eight acres scores of maiden start. It is said he is not of the thousands of weevils were shaken calibre that Darby colts are made of. satisfactory crop of apples afterward found near Spokane, Wash. Two of them were tied to a tree and the third.

### A Personal Proferance.

Rooter-It's mighty queer that had been saddled and bridled by horse some would-be dainty people have theyes with the intent of mounting such absurd prejudices about meat them and leaving the country, but, beliet. As for me, I could live on ing arrested in the meantime, the horses pork. Snapshot - Lould, ch? Then 1

Snapshot — Could, en: Lien i fon't see any reason why you shouldn't be self-supporting. — Sir Walter, the winner of the Great American Stakes, worth \$20,000, is a bay colt, by Midiothian—La Scala. He

··· A Susplotous Circumstance. Bank Director-How are the

Bank President-Why do you ask?

small-pox in Montreal just now."- American Stakes.

ashier's account?-

lately been vaccinated."

"Well, what of that?"

# REVSDR. TALMAGE.

#### THEABROOKLYN DIVERES-SUN DAY BERMON.

# Subjects "Eorgive-and Forget."

TEXT: "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more."-Hebrows viil.

The national flower of the Egyntians The national nower of the Egyptians is the bellotrope, of the Assyrians is the water ily, of the Huddos is the marigold, of the Dhaese is the chrysanthemum. We have no rational flower, but there is hat 'V any fower more suggestive to many of us than the forgetmenot. We all like to be remem-hered, and one of our misfortunes is that there are so many thing we cannot rememhere are so many things we cannot reme ber. Mnemonics, or the art of assisting memory, is an important art. It was first nggested by Simonides of Cos five hundred sars before Christ. Persons who had but little power to racall

rents, or put facts and names and dates in processions, have through this art had their memory reinforced to an almost incredible extent. A good memory is an almost in-valuable possession. By all means cultivate t. I had an aged friend who, detained all light at a miserable depot in waiting for a all train fast in the snow banks, entertained a group of some ten to fifteen elergyman, ikewise detained on their way home from a meeting of presbytery, first, with a piece of balk, drawing out on the black and sooty valis of the depot the characters of Walter

Hans of the depot the characters of Watter Boott's "Marmion," and then reciting from memory the whole of that pown of some sighty pages in fine print. My old friend, through great age, lost his memory, and when I asked him if this story of the railroad depot was true be said, "I do ot romember now, but it was inst tree me at rentrice deposition of the state of state of the state

Sutright along with this art of recollegson, which I cannot too highly eulogize, is me quite as important and yst I never leard it applaudel. I mean the art of for-

happler and more useful than we now are, We have been told that forgetfulness is a weakness and ought to be avoided by all j possible means. So far from weakness, my sart ascribes it to God. It is the very top of implotence that God is able to obliterate a part of His own memory. If we repeat of in and rightly seek the divine for giveness, a more than a subliteration in a set only the misbehavior is not only he record of the misbenavior is not only rossed off the book, but God actually lets

S pass out of memory: "Their sins and their iniquities will I rep nember no more." To remember no more s to forget, and you cannot make anything God's power of forgetting is o great that if two men appeal to Him, and he one man, after a life all right, gets the tins of his heart pardoned and the other nan, after a life of aboutination, gets par and the profligate, with his debaucheries, is is much obliterated in the one case as in the ther. Forgotten, forever, and forever. "Ther. Forgotten, torover and torover. "Their sins and their iniquities will I reiember no more."

This sublime attribute of forgetfulness on the part of God you and I need in our linite way to initate. You will do well to cast out Way to initiate. You will do went to cast out of your recollection all wrongs doue you. During the course of one's life he is sure to be misropresented, to be lied about to be in-tured. There are those who keep these hings fresh by frequent rehearsal. If things red in print they keep them in book, for they cut these precious peragraphs out of newspapers or books and we times look them over, or they have bles, and they frequently regals themselves and their friends by an inspection of these fings, these arcana, these falsehoods, these

I have known gentlemen who carried in their nocketbooks, so that they sould easily got at these uritations, and they put their right hand in the inside of the coat pottes over the heart and say. "Look here! Let mo show you something." Scientists match waspe, and hornets, and poisonous in-posts and transfix them in curiosity hureaus for study, and that is well. But these of whom lemosk exists the waspe and the horwhom I speak catch the waspa, and the hor pets, and the poisonous insects, and play with them and put them on themselves and on their friends, and see how far the noxious. insects can jump and show how deep they can sting. Have no such scrupbook. Keep holding. In your ware such scrupbook.

reply with a little impatience: "I did let you off. Don't bother yourself and bother me ith any more of that discussion with any more of that discussion." The following day i come in and say: "My dear sir, about that debt. I can never get over the fact that I owed you that money. It is something that weighs on my mind like a millstone. Do forgive me that debt." This time you clear loss your patience and any. "You are a nuisance. What do you mean by this reliaration of that effurt? mean by this rolleration of that affair? at althost sorry I lorgave you that debt, bo you doubt my veracity, or do you not understand the plain language in which I told you that dolt was canceled?"

Well, my friends, there are many Chris-tians guilty of worse folly than that. While this right that they repent of new sins and of recent sins, whit is the use of bothering yourself and insulting God by asking him to and your iniquities will i remember no more." As far as possible, let the disagreeables of life drop. We have enough things in the present and there will be enough in the futo New York hundreds and thousands of freight cars switched on the side tracka, those cars loaded withall kinds of perishable aterial, decaying and wasting.

After the strike was over did the railroad companies bring all that perished material down to the markets! No, they throw it off where it was destroyed, and loaded un with something else. Let the long train of your thoughts throw off the worse than use-less freight of a corrupt and destroyed past, and load up with gratitude and faith and holy determination. We do not please God by the cultivation of the miserable. He would rather see us happy than to see us de-pressed. You would rather see your chilretting: There is a splendid faculty in that irection that we all need to cultivate. We night, through that process, be ten times. heavenly Father has no fondness for bys-heavenly father to see us happy than to see us de-pressed. You would rather see your chil-a libel against the Almighty; it is a slander. a libel against the Almighty; it is a defamation of the infinities. I counted in my Bible 304 times the word there is us in the almost see the set of bys-against the devens; it is a defamation of the infinities. I counted in my Bible 304 times the word

Not only forget your pardoned transgree chief stock on hard of many people is to recount in prayer meetings and pulpits what big scoundreds they once were. They not only will not forget their torgiven de-fleits, but they seem to be determined that the church and the world shall not forget them. If you want to dedentified them. If you want to declare that you nave been the chief of sinuers and extol the graces that could save such a wretch as you were do so, but do not go into particulars. Do not tell how many times ven got drunk, or to what had places you went, or how many free rides you and to the prison van hofore you were converted. Lumpit, brother; give it to us in bulk. If you have any scars not in honorable

tioned, God remembers no more against one han against the ather. The entre past of both the morelist, with his imperfections, that against more any scars gov in honorest. Source any scars gov in honorest. Warfare, show them, but if you have scars on in ignoble warfare, do not display them. I know you will quote the Bible reference to the honorest. the horrible pit from which you were digged. Yes, be thankful for that rescue, but do not make displays of the mud of that horrible pit or splash it over other people. Sometimes I have felt in Christian meeting discomfited and unfit for Christian service because I had done none of those things which seemed to be in the estimation of many necessary for Christian usefulness for I never swore a word, or ever got drunk, or went to compromising places, or was guilt of assault or battery, or ever uttared slanderous word, or ever did any one a hurt, although I knew my heart was sin-ful enough; and I said to myself, "There is no use of my trying to do any good, for I no use of my trying to do any good, for I never went .through those depraved ex-pariences;" but afterward I saw consolation in the thought that no one gained any ordination by the laying on of the hands of dissoluteness and infamy. And though an ordinary moral life, ending in a Christian life, may not be as dramatic a story to tell about he use grateful to God rather than

in great evangelistic meetings where people went into particulars about the sins that they onco committed, so much so that I felt like

The milk of human knows has been in anyboly or anything.
If they see two people whispering they thread a great many things they never to know here it saids a great many things they never to know any here there are fifty erable in their orcelard there are fifty erable in the order to know the and suppose the sould and suppose that the mean things that they have moment do there and there and increases and there and increases and there are not many of them) whose disposition is genial and summery. Why? Have they nave are not for display, and they have many a time been add mouth anall assantis like grade the said and they have many a time been the subject or ittle-tating and they have many a time been add mouth anall assants like grade in the work and we have it said. "I can for the other band, we have it said and they in they have many a time been the subject or ittle-tating and they have many a time been the subject or ittle-tating and they have many a time been the subject or ittle-tating and they have many a time been the subject or ittle-tating and they have many a time been the subject or ittle-tating and they have many a time been the subject or ittle-tating and they have many a time been the subject or ittle-tating and they have many a time been the subject or ittle-tating and they have many a time been her and annow then it said: "I can for the target as a subject or ittle-tating and they have many a time they have many they have here here they have many they have here here they have many they have h

for display, and they have many a time been the subject or tittle-tattu, and they have had enough small assants like grats and enough great attacks like ious to have made them perpetually iniserable. If they would have consented to be miserable. But they have had enough divine philloso-phy to cast of the annoyances, and they bave kept theoretized the sunlight of God's favor, and have realized tuat these onpollions and hindranes are a part of a mighty discipline, by which they are to be prepared for usernheas and heaven. The secret of tall is, they have by the holp of the sternal Go ibarned how to forget. Another prevised for usernheas how to forget.

secret of it all is, they have by the help of the eternal Go ibarned how to forget. Another practical thought-when our faults are repeated of let them go out of whind. It God forgetsthem, we have a right to forget them. Having once repeated of our infelicities and misdemennors, there is no need of our repeating of them again. Suppose lowe you a large sum of money, and you are personded I are incapacitated to now, and you are personded I are incapacitated as kindly toward us a schong we had been and you are persuaded I am incorportated to pay, and you give me acquittal from that is kindly toward us as though we had been as kindly toward us as though we had been as kindly toward us as though we had been as kindly toward us as though we had been as kindly toward us as though we had been as though we had been as though the state of the second part of the second part

about it I cannot rest, i.o let me on." You asked min to buy for her a doll and he reply with a little impatience: "I did let you promised He could after the sale of the cattle pu shold nar would not forget the doll he ha romised. In the village to which he wer seld the cattle and obtained the groceri for his household and the doll for He started home along the disma darling. He star road at nightfall.

As he want along on horseback a thunder storm broke, and in the most lonely part of the road, and in the heaviest part of the been known to beard a child cry. Robiers had been known to do some bad work along that road, and it was known that this hardsman had mony with him, the price of the cattle sold. The hordsman first thought it was a stratagem to have him halt and he despoiled of his treasures, but the child's cry became more keen and rending, and so he dismounted and felt around in the darkness and all in vain, until he thought of a hollow that he commentered near the road where the child he has not only forgiven but forgotten. Quit this folly. I do not ask you less to re-alize that turputed of sin, but I ask you to a home. Coming in sight of his wife had nigher failth in the promise of God and the full deliverance of his mercy. He does not give receipt for part payment, or so much husbant through the darkness. But, no. received on account, but receipt in full, God having for Christ's sake decreed, "your sing and your line memory memory and the part of the part of the part of the part of the part payment of the payment of the part payment of the part payment of the payment of the payment of the part payment of the payment of the part payment of the part payment of the payment of the part payment of the payment of the payment of the part payment of the payment of th neighbors were gathered and stood around the wife of the house, who was insensible as from some great calamity. On inquiry the returned hisband found that the little child u a ture to disturb us without running a special of that cabin was gone. She had wandered of train into the great gone by to fetch us as special freight things left behind. Some ten years ago, when there was a great rairoad strike, I remember seeing all along the route if from Omaha to Chicago and from Chicago to New York hundreds and thousands of freight curs switchel on the strike of the second in the strike of the second is the second is the strike of the second is the s

the child he had found in the fields, and lot it was his own child and the lost one of the prairie home, and the clost one of the shout over the lost one found. How suggestive of the fact that once we were lost in the open fields or among the mountain crags God's wandering children, and He found us dying in the tempest and tetched us home, gladness and congratula-ticu bidding us welcome. The fact is that the world does not know God, or they would all flock to Him. Through their own blind-ness or the fault of some rough preaching that has got abroad in the centuries, many tent and women have an idea that Godisa men and women have an idea that God is a land experts say that this way of apply-tyrant, an oppressor, an autocrat, a Nana ing gold to porcelain is an entirely new Salib, an omnipotent Herod Antipas. It is art.

"mercy," single or compounded with other words. I counted in my Bible 473 times the word "love," single or compounded with other words. Then I got tirel counting. Perhaps you might count more, being better at figures. But the Hebrew and the Greek and the English languages have been taxed till they cannot pay any more tribute to the love and mercy and kundness and grace and sharity and tenderness and friendship and besivelence and sympathy of bounteess. Bess and fatteness and motherlines and patience and parton of our God. There are eret in manes so magnetic that their progumention tarills all woo hear it. words. I counted in my Bible 473 times the their product and her is all who hear it. Such is the name of the Italian soldier and liberator, Garibaldi. Marching with his troops, he met a shaphord who was in great distress because he had lost a lamb, Gariballi said to his troops: "Let us help this poor shepherd find his lamb." And so, with lanterns and torches, they explored the mountains, but did not find the lamb, and mountains, but did not find the lamb, and after an unsuccassful search late at night they went to their encampment. The next morning Garibaldi was found asleep far on into the day, and they wakened bim for some purpose and found that he had not given up the search when the soldiers did, but had kept on still farther into the night and had kept on still farther into the night and had found it, and he pulled down the blackets from his couch and there have the harm which Garbaldi ordered im-<sup>c</sup> down the blackets from his couch and there lay the same, which Garibaldi ordered im-mediately taxen to its owner. So the Com-mander of all the hosts of heaven turned aside from His glorious and victorious march through the canturies of heaven and isid: "I will go and recover that lost world, and that race of whom Adam was the pro-genitor, and let all who will accompany Mo."

And through the night they came, but I do not see that the angelic escort came any farther than the clouds, but their most illusorollary more interesting in a Christian iffe, may not be as dramatic a story to tell about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus-about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the clouds, but their most illus about, let us be grateful to God rather than the light, will be found in the boson of the Great Bhepherid, and then all beaven will take up the cantata an i sing: "The lost aboep is found." So I set open the wide grate of my taxt, inviting you all to come into the mercy and pardon of God; yea, still further, into the rains of the place where once was kept the knowledge of your

The place has been torn down and the records destroyed, and you will find the runs more dilapidated and broken and prostrate than the runs of Melrose or Kenilinstallic points of crushy that, sickened the noonday say till it tainted and fell back on the black lounge of the Judean midnight. Six different kinds of sounds were heard on that night which was interjected into the daylight of Christ's assassination. The neighing of the war horses-for some of the soldiers were in the saddla-was one sound; the bang of the hammers was a second sound; the jeer of malignants was a third sound; the weeping of friends and coadju-tors was a fourth sound; the plash of blood on the rocks was a fifth sound; the groan of the arming loved was a sight sound. And

tors was a fourth sound; the plash of blood on the rocks was a fifth sound; the groan of the expiring Lord was a sixth sound. And thoy all commingled into one sadness. Over a place in Russia where wolves were pursuing a load of travelers, and to save them a servant sprang from the sled into the mouths of the wild beasts and was do-youred and thereby the other lines were voured, and thereby the other lives were

iny faith, and I accept the promise, and will you not all accept it? "Their sine and their intguities will I remember no more."

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A phenomenon is observed in an ar tesian well-near Edensburg. The welt spoken of is down about 200 feet but the water in It is still 160-feet below the surface. The peculiarity - con-ists in the fact that, when there is no wind, the water is that distance below the curbing; when there is a high wind, flowing water pours out of the pipe.

### SOLENTIFIC

The donkey is the longest lived nong domestic animals.

Hot milk is said to be an excellent gargle-in case of tonsilitis.

The Germans have a way of harlening mechanics' tools by plunging them into sealing wax. \_\_\_\_

and cattie in Texas, is said to be caused after which the balance of the reasting by drinking stagnant water.

that new teeth may be grafted ou old [time than beef and mutton. But it is roots and made to grow as finely as the not safe to adhere ineffxibly to any

and experts say that this way of apply-

A mile was recently run by a com-

In Aberdeen, Scotland, tests are shortly to be made on cattle killed by granulated sugar, one quart of water, electricity to ascertain if the current electricity to ascertain if the current one quart of fine ripe strawberries. has any detrimental effect on the quali-Gari- tv of the meat.

of wood pulp is being made in Maine All the advantages of the wooden pulley are claimed.

A young man hypnotized at an entertainment in Paris, France, remained | dered sugar. senseless for two days and was with A pleasant addition to the cream is ness.

#### Although the ordinary systems of duplex telegraphy are generally said to double the capacity of a line, it is now quite clearly understood that up to the present they have been incapable of doing it.

the month or six weeks of its exis nicely browned. tence.

electrical discharge has been so suc-

said to increase the hauling power of with ice and salt until needed. an engine many per cent.

organs of human beings and beasts.

forms a concave.

A new method of impregnating logwith zino chlorkle in order to preserve hem is now in use in Austria, being known as the Pfister pro- .... The timber is impregnated in the torest as soon as possible after it is felled.

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It is said that an excellent cure fo feet and hubs.

ting in the city were not field that they hot supper. would be given sixty days to equin For the above recipes we are indebte enganes with the devices in question. | ed to Good Housekeepin

LOASTING MEAT.

Roasting, when properly done, is one of the best and most wholesome methods of preparing meat for the table. At the same time, for the young housekeepe it is one of the most uncertain and critical. Every beginner should be prepared to expect more or less failures, till experionce shall have per-fected her powers of supervision. In this method, as in broiling, the initial heat should be so intenso and applied in such a manner as to immediately "Liver flukes," a disease of sheep coagulate the albumen at the surface, may be more slowly done, but in all cases with frequent besting. A roast forgives liss that long ago were forgiven wai, until he thought of a hollow that he reading assimi-forget she had on with any form of meat food, forget them? No, you drag the head on with any form of meat food, forget them? No, you drag the head on with any form of meat food, forget them? No, you drag the head on with any form of meat food, forget them? No, you drag the head on with any form of meat food, forget them? No, you drag the head on with any form of meat food, forget them? No, you and 365 times a year, if you pray very and until he through the on the the storm and almost dead. Electricity was discovered by a per-day, you ask God to recall occurences which the storm and almost dead. is probably the most readily assimialts to be most readily taken up by A tropical moth, called the atlas the digestive forces. At the same time, the empyreumatic oils are dissi-At the same pated from the surface more perfectly than by any other method of cooking except by broiling. The time required An English doctor has traced the in- for reasting cannot be exactly specifluenza in many cases to infected post- fied, since much will depend upon the age stamps on letters from diseased fire, and something upon the meat; but in general it may be safe to calcu late upon about fifteen minutes for each pound contained in the roast, The latest discovery in dentistry is | veal and pork requiring a little longer rule of hours and minutes; the pres sure of a spoon or similar utensil will show, by the readiness with which the It appears from recent researches meat yields, when the right degree of tenderness has been attained.

STEWING MEATS.

Stewing 15, of course, a sort of broiling, but differs sufficiently in de Emily Healey, of Washington, has tail to be considered a separate method invented a process for gilding china, of treatment. Strictly speaking, stewing is a slow method of cooking in a sed dish, in which one or more kinds of meat may be employed, and very often a low grade of beer, especially, may be used and made very pound locomotive on the Pennsylvania acceptable; such as would hardly be Railroad in 391 seconds. This would deemed worthy of treatment in any correspond to a speed of 91.7 miles per | other manner. Lean meat is to be employed, since the presence of much fat. or grease in a stew is not desirable, and that which collects during the process of cooking is to be removed as soon as. the stew is done.

### STRAWBERRY TAPIOCA.

A delicious summer dessert may be made as follows:

One teacupful each of tapioca and previously soaked with water, wash and strain half of the strawberries. through a sieve and stir in the dish The experiment of making a pulley with the tapioca and sugar. Cook all with the tapioca slowly until a smooth jelly. When cold, spread a thick layer of strawberries on the surface. Serve with whipped cream or a meringue made of the whites of two eggs with a little pow-

difficulty brought back, to conscious- made by mashing the strawberries to a smooth mass and beating in enough to give the cream a delicious flavor. RHUBARE AND BREAD AND BUTTER PUD-

DING, Prepare the rhubarb as for a pie; cover the bottom of a pudding dish with slices of bread and butter; cover with a layer of rhubarb cut in short pieces; sprinkle thickly with sugar; put an another layer of bread and but A French naturalist has stated that ter, and so on until the dish is full. an insect which attacks hop vines can | Cover, and steam for half an hour; produce six million young ones during then remove the lid, and bake until

### FROZEN PUDDING.

Two quarts of cream, one pint of It is reported that the effect of an new milk, one and a half pints of granulated sugar, the whites of five egge cessfully applied to fogs on the coast and yolks of two, three tablesnoonfull as to clear the atmosphere for a dis- of flour, six tablespoonfuls of Marawent into particulars about the substrated, so much so that I fold is a fact, into particulars about the substrated, so much so that I fold is a fact, into particulars about the substrated, so much so that I fold is a fact, into particulars about the substrated, is much so that I fold is a fact, into particulars about the substrated is much so that I fold is a fact, into particulars about the substrated is much so that I fold is a fact, into particulars about the substrated is much so there into and viperses. They use to the substrate than the substrate than the substrate the substrate that there is so that is a substrate that the substrate that the substrate that the substrate that the substrate that substrate that the substrate the substrate that the substrate the sub tance of 150 feet in every direction. It schino wine, one cupful of fine raimade in the adaptation of magnetic like ice cream. When about half froz-electricity to the prevention of the slip-ping of car wheels. The use of it, is solid. Pack in a brick, surrounded

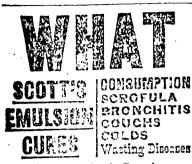
### TO MAKE A GOOD PIE

The housekeeper can easily avoid? A german inventor is reported to the trouble of "rolling out leathery have devised an ingenious camera for crust" by simply making a crust that taking photographs of the internal will not "soak into sogginess" when covered with sub-acid fruits. pumpkin, squash and mince meat. We buy a Fluids which do not adhere, or are pound of fresh cracker dust, butter a not attracted upward by the sides of a tin plate and cover the bottom and vessel, sink round the brim and rise in sides over with a good layer of the the center. Thus mercury in a glass dust, moulding it with a spoon, then forms a concave. We thus get a good, brown, solid crust, free from sogginess, and, what is more important, a healthful one-a fruit pie that even a dyspeptic can est. without danger. Another excellent pie that our moth-

ors used to make on every bread-baking day was this: Fill a largo and rather deep earthen pie dish with alioed green apples, or other fruits, and It is said that an excellent cure for famoness in horses is to put them into out of light-bread dough. When a swimming tank. In swimming the baked, take off the crust, invert it, fill house takes the same, or more violent with the fruit, adding, nutneg, cinna-exercise than he would trotting on the mon, batter, or sweet cream, and sugar track, while there can be no injury to to the taste, and we have a wholesome, anti-dyspeptic pic, good enough for the Governor-the name by which it. The Chicago Society for the Prevent was well known. If it was not all tion of Smoke has investigated inter eaten at dinner, the remainder was smoke-preventing devices and found chopped up and eaten with good sweet three that will suffice to do away with milk for supper, as "Governor" and the nuisance of accountives. In con-milk;" an excettent evening meal for sequence, all railroad commanies opera- children and others-far botter than

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