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Strange Doings in the License Court!

Last week's Republican contained a communication bearing on the action of the Camden Court in the Fischer case. The writer of that article has evidently not acquainted himself with the facts of the case, and shows more zeal than knowledge. If he practices his profession after the same manner he writes for the press, the undertakers must have exceedingly lively times at Cramer's Hill. It is easy to see how he was misled. The Camden License Court is a peculiar sort of court, and its ways are peculiar to itself, -it first decides a case, and then hears it. As was related in the Republican of June 7th, the Court fixed May 81st as a day for bearing the Fischer case, and then, on May 18th (or thereabouts), before the day set, and without any notice to us, granted the license. Of course we were not represented_in_Court when the license was thus smuggled through, for the reason that the Court had set it down for a later date. Our temperance friend from Cramer's Hill was apparently in Court May 13th, when the license, unknown to us, was called up, and was led into the error of supposing that was all there was of the case. To that day's doings his article refers, and is very likely correct, so far as it relates to the events of the day, of which the remonstrants know nothing. We wish we did know the whole secret history of the case.

The remonstrance was heard May 31st. The article in the Republican of June 7th describes the events of that day. The facts were as stated:

(a) Two remonstrances — one from Hammonton, and one from Winslowwere tiled and in Court.

(b) Eight witnesses testified to the

facts as already stated. (c) The Judges did on that day, while sitting as judges, make the remarks attributed to them.

All of which our zealous critic knew nothing about when he wrote. Will be be as zealous in correcting his own misstatements as he was to correct the supposed errors of others?

An earthquake shock occurred in Canada a few days ago. It was not violent enough, however, to shake the colony of American forgers and thieves loose from their anchorage in that hospitable pro-

By an explosion in the Hill Mines, Dunbar, Fayette county, Pa., thirty-one miners were entombed and suffocated. The bodies of two of the victims were recovered. Twenty-six miners who were in the left workings of the mine escaped with great difficulty. Later news states that at least a few of the men will le rescued.

Much alarm is occasioned by the spread of cholera at Puebla de Rugat, Spain, and the disease is said to be of true Asiatic type.

It is queer that Stanley should accept the Governor-Generalship of the Congo Free State just when he is on the eve of abandoning his own free state for the married state.

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Subject : "All Troubles Past."

posite point in the horizon other colors are gathering. I find that they are the two but-tresses of an arched bridge. The yellow, the sted, the orange, the blue, the indigo, the wiclet, are mingled, and by invisible hands the whole structure is hung into the sky, and the ark has a triumphal arch-to sail under. An Angel of Light swings his hand across the sky, and in the seven prismatic colors he paints with pendil of supheron the archest. paints with pendi of sunbeam the everlast-ing covenant between God and every living creature. God lifted up that great arched bridge and set it over his own head in the sheaven. John saw it, for he cays: "There was a rainbow round about the throne." I notice that none but the people who were an the ark saw the rainbow: It cast its shadow clear down into the water where the record

clear down into the water where the people were buried, and lighted up the dead faces with a strange radiance, but they could not see it. So only those who are at last found in Christ, the Ark, will see the overspanning glories of the throne. Hence you had better get into the ark! As you call your family out at the cless of the shower to show them the sign in heaven, so I want you all at last to see the grander rainbow round about the throne. prety, faisenced, hisspiemy are out different waves of a flood that has whelmed nations.

New York is drowned in it, Brooklyn is drowned in it, Boston is drowned in it, London is drowned it it. St. Petersburg is drowned in it—two great hemispheres are drowned in it. But the redeemed, looking unto the "rainbow round about the throne," see the pledge that all this is ended for them forever. They have committed their last in and combated their last temptation. No snicidle lears into athese bright waters no and the orange? I should not wonder it some of your children in the good land should after a while cry out to you, "Look, father! dook, mother! there is a rainbow round about the throne?" You had better get into the sin and combated their last temptation. No suicide leaps into those bright waters; no profamity befouls that pure air; no villian's forch shall fire those temples; no murderer's and shall strike down those sons of God. They know that for them the deluge of sin a assusped, for "there is a rainbow round about the throne."

Now the world is covered with a deluge of lead. The particular with a felicie of lead.

I noticed also that the chief glory of God comes after the rain. No shower, no rainbow; no trouble, no brightness of Christian consolation. Weavers are sometimes, by reason of their work dusty and rough in their apparel; and so it is the coarse clad tempest, whose hand and foot swing the shuttle, that weaves the rainbow. Many Christians are dull and stupid and useless, because they have not had disaster enough to wake them up. The brightest scarf that he even makes is thrown over the shoulders of the storm. using the sword or sharpening it. The factories of the world are night and day manufacturing the weaponry of death. Throne against throne. Empire against Empire. The spirit of despotism and freedom at war in every land; despotic America against free England, despotic Germany against free England, despotic Germany against free Germany, despotic Austria against free Austria. The great battle of earth is being fought—the Armageddon of the nations. The song that unrolled from the sky on the first Christmas night, of "peace and good will to men," is drowned in the booming of the great siege guns. Stand back and let the long line of ambulances pass. Groan to groen. Uncover, and look upon the trenches of the dead. Blood! But the redeemed of heaven, looking upon the glorious arch that spans the throne, shall see that the deluge is over. No batteries are planted on those hills; no barricades blocking these streets; no hostile flag above those walls; no snoke of burning villages; no shrieks of butchered men; but peace! German and Frenchman, who fell with arms interlocked in hate on the field of death, now, through Christ in heaven; stand with arms interlocked in love. Arms stacked forever; shields of battle hung up. The dove instead of the eagle; the lamb instead of the lion. There shall be nothing to hurt or destroy in all God's holy mount, for there is a rainbow round about the throne.

Now the earth is covered with the deluge of sorrow. Trouble! Trouble! The very thrown over the shoulders of the story dark huse in the ribbon of the rainbow; you must have in life the blue as well as the orange. Mingling all the colors of the former makes a white light; and jt takes all the shades and sadnesses and vicisitudes of life to make the white lustre of a pure Christian character.

cian character.

Your child asks you: "Father, what makes the rainbow," and you say: "It is the studight striking through the rain drops." Therefore I wondered how there of heaven's sunlight through the falling tests of earthly sorrow. When we see a man overwhelmed with trouble, and his health goes, and his property goes, and his friends go, I sny, "Now we shall see the glory of God in this good man's deliverance." As at Ni-agara Falls I saw one day, ten rainbows round about the throne.

Now the earth is covered with the deluge of sorrow. Trouble! Trouble! The very first utterance when we come into the world is a cry. Without any teaching, we learn to weep. What has so prematurely whitened his hair? What calls out that sigh? What starts that tear? Trouble! trouble! I find it in the cellar of poverty, and far up among the heights on the top of the crags; for this also hath gone over the tops of the highest mountains. No escape from it. You go into the store, and it meets you at the corner; you go into the buse, and it meets you at the door. Tears of poverty! tears is of Raphael on canvas, and those stat-of Canova." But is it not a more mel-oly thought that ruin is to come upon

emcholy thought that ruin is to come upon this great glory of the earth, in which the mountains are the chiesled sculptures, and upon the sky, in which the "transfiguration" of sunrise and sunset is hung with loops and tassels of fire?

I was relieved when I found that the pictures had been removed from the Louvre and the Luxembourg, and I am relieved now when I think that the best parts of this earth are either to be removed or pictured in the good land. The trees must twist in the last directle cake, and the codars and the maples; but in heaven there shall be the trees of life on the bank of the river, and the palm trees from which the conquerous shall plack their branches. The Hudson, and the St. Lawrence, and the Ohlo shall boil in the last theme, but we shall have more than their beauty in the river of life from under the beauty in the river of life from under the throne. The daistes, and the portulaces, and the roses of earth will wither in the hot sirocoo of the judgment, but John tells of the garlands which the glorified shall wear, and there must be flowers, or there could be no swariands.

chere must be flowers, or there could be no garlands.

The rainbow on our sky, which is only the pillow of the dying storm, must be removed; but then, glory be to God! "there is a rainbow round about the threne." I have but to look up to the radiant arch above the throne of God to assure myself that the most glorious things of earth are to be preserved in heaven. Then let the world burn; all that is worth saving will be snatched out of the Gre.

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I see the same truth set forth in the twolve

I see the same truth set forth in the twolve Toundations of the wall of heaven. St. John announces the twelve foundations of this wall to be, the first, of Jasper—yellow and sed; the second, of sapphire—a deep blue; the third, a chalcedony—a varied beauty; the fourth, emerald—a bright green color; the fifth, sardonyx—a blush white; the sixth, sardinyx—a blush seventh, chrysolite—golden hued; the eighth beryl—a bluish green; the ninth, topax—a pale green mixed with yellow; the tenth thrysoprasus—a golden bluish tint; the leventh, jestinth-flary as the smost; the twelfth, amethyst. But these precious stones are only the foundation of the wall of heaven-the most inferior part of it. On the top of this foundation there rises a mighty wall of jasper—of brilliant yellow and gorgeous crimson. Stupendous cataract—of color! Throne of spiendor and sublimity!

You see that the beautiful colors which are the robes of glory to our earth are to be holm, was elected corresponding mem-ber in mathematics by the Russian Academy of Sciences at its recent annual sitting. CLEMENCY for those we know is rarer than pity for those we know not.

forever preserved in this wall of heaven. Our skies of blue, which sometimes seem almost to drop with richness of color, shall be glorified and eternized in the deep everlasting blue of that flery stone which forms the second foundation (of the heavenly wall. The green that sleeps on the brook's benk, and rides on the sea wave, and spreads its banners on the mountain top, shall be eternized in the emerald that forms the fourth foundation of the heavenly wall. The flery gushes of the morning, the conthe fourth foundation of the heavenly wall. The flery gushes of the morning the conflagration of the autumnal sunset, the electricity that shoots its forked tongue out of the thunder cloud, the flame at whose breath Moscow fell and Ætnas burn, shall be eternized in the flery jasper. It seems as if all earthly beauty were in one billow to be dashed up against that wall of heaven; so that the last the state of the state be kept either in the wall, or the foundation,

to be reassured that the deluge of trial is for

lood. The nations are all the time

using the sword or sharpening it. The fac-tories of the world are hight and day manu-

you ever saw-all red, green, yellow and purple and pink calico set together with white, with a set-on border, a red vine with green leaves. There was just three thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine pieces in that quilt. or in the rainbow round about the throne.

I notice the unspeakable attractiveness of heaven. In other places the Bible tells us of the places to the precess together and cuttin' them the floor of heaven—the waters and the all out true and even, and that quilt "I'd taken uncommon pains j'inin' the pieces together and cuttin' them

Mrs. Paxton's Quilting.

BY J. L. BARBOM.

"The quilt itself was a double nine-patch, and I had it quilted in a feather

and herrin'-bone pattern," said Mrs.

Paxton: when she told me the story

hat I now tell to you in her own

the floor of heaven—the waters and the stones and the fruits; but now St. John tells us of the roof—the frescoed arch of eteraity and the rainbow round about the throne. Get a ticket and carefully guarded, you go into the royal factory at Paris, where the Gobelin tapestries of the world are made, and see how, for years, a man will sit putting in and out a ball of colored worsteds through the delicate thread, satisfied if he can in a day make so much as a finger's breadth of beauty for a King's canopy. But behold how my Lord, in one hour, with His two hands, twisted the tapestry, now swung above the throne, into a rainbow of infinite glory. Oh, what a place heaven must bel You mave nervoire lovaed at the floor; buts morning take one glance at the ceiling.

I notice what must be the feeling of safety among the people of heaven. Have you ever took the premium six times hand runnin' to our county fair. "I wanted it quilted well, so I didn't make a reg'lar quiltin' over it, but just invited in four or five of the best quilt- sharp, for I see I'd got into some kind

ers in the neighborhood one day, and of a muss. the rest I quilted myself; and it took "Why." me the better part of a month to do it. Them feathers is such slow work. "Melissy Grant was the best and

fastest quilter in the country; and her tongue was as fast and sharp as her needle. But she was splendid good comp'ny and real good-natured, spite of her sharp tongue; but once riled she here you've gone and got them identi-I notice what must be the feeling of safety among the people of heaven. Have you ever seen a cloud burst? There have been days when it rained as if it would never stop. You knew if it kept on in that way long all the nations would be drowned; yet you had no apprehension, for you remember the Bow of Promise painted on the cloud in Noah's time. So the glorified have but to look to the arch around the throng of the King to be ressured that the debugs of trails for stayed riled, and she never said to here you've gone and got them identitheir faces. "Then there was Mahaly Hicks. She

was 'most as good a quilter as Melissy. She was ev'ry mite and grain as good on straight lines, but Melissy was a lectle mite better on herrin' bones, though I wouldn't have said so for the world, for Mahaly was mighty techy on that n'int, and so was Melissy, and there wa'n't no love lost between them,

On earth the deluge of sin covers the tops of the highest mountains. I heard an Alpine guide, amid the most stupendous evidences of God's power, swear at his mule as he stumbled in the pass. Yes, the deluge of sin dashes over the top of the highest mountain ranges. Revenge, drunkenness, implety, falsehood, blasphemy are but different waves of a flood that has whelmed nations. best among the good quilters, and she could quilt jest as fast as any of 'em but when she got in a hurry some of her stitches would be a leetle bit long.

Then there was Mandy Martin and bearin up pretty well under it, and rubbing pieces of wood together; and Calisty Hoff and Betty Mitchell, all the not one of 'em showed signs of giving it is also recorded that during a violent

"Betty Mitchell was the life of all she could not come, on account of "So it went on until noon, and we having a house full of comp'ny. had dinner. My husband was a jolly, "Mandy Martin's rheumatism broke joky kind of a man, and he made it so

out the day before and crippled her lively at the table that we got along right arm so she couldn't come, but first-rate, but when he'd gone and the this is the method now generally used the other four came. Mahaly Hicks women had gone back to the quilt they by savages. A heap of dry twigs is not there first and had instead and the savages. got there first and had just set down to was silent as the grave. the quilt when Melissy Grant came.

"Come right in, Melissy,' says I, other of them as I washed the dishes, Mahaly's got a little ahead of you, and they'd answer back sprightly but I guess you can ketch up with enough, but never a word to each Neither of 'em said a word, although

Ididn't hardly notice it at the time; in and set down to the quilt with the but Melissy Isid off her bonnet and shawl and set down and went to work Hoff, Calisty's husband drove up on making her needle fly. "I didn't keep any help then, and, of course, when a woman had a quiltin'

she was mighty pertickler 'bout her dinner, and I was so busy in my kitchen that I went right out there soon as I'd got Melissy thread and needle, and 1 didn't go into the settin' room again where the quilt was, until Calisty Hoff. came. Then I left my pie making and

"I noticed that Calisty looked kind queer when she saw Mahaly and Melissy settin' to the quilt, but she didn't say anything to them, although she laughed and joked with me all the time I was getting her thread and

quilt. "While I was doing that Lucindy

"' 'Come right in, Lucindy!' says I, the others all got a little ahead of you, but I'll trust you to quilt as many blocks as any of 'em by noon. You set right down here by Calisty.

"But I noticed that she took her er and went clean to the other end

"I'd step near the settin'-room door but not a sound could I hear but the

the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Thank God for the glory spanning in of the quilt, or the seissors cutting that throne!

heaven,
"Except a man be born again, he campet
"Except a man be born again, he campet
see the kingdom of God."

Deter lived.

Janie, and Mahaly and Lucindy tended

Gaprivis came into Prussia for the first

time when one of them married a Si
Peter, and this crittor of mine won't sheet and all of a tremble when she did PROF. SOPHIA KOVALEVSKY, of Stockif you can bring her three pounds o'
butter Saturday?' stand nohow. My wife wants to know come to.

"I told him I was sorry, but couldn't spare much 'cause I had comp'ny,
" 'What comp'ny? asked Peter. "Oh' says I, 'I'm having a little quiltin' to-day.

"Who you got?" he asked, gossip-ike. and I declare if they didn't make up or lost time! Calisty was all right in "Maliasy Grant and Mahaly Hicks

"They do seem ruther quiet,

"I do'no' as they do,' I was 'bleeged

"Must be a jolly quiltin,' says Peter.

old buggy and laughed and laughed.

women got into a fuse day before yes-terday over some quarrel their children

had at school, and they all happened

"An' that man jest lay back laugh-

"You'd better turn them loose or

there'll be damage done, says Peter

"If one of them wanted the thread

"I kept talking in to one or the

"Soon as I'd done my dishes I went

his way to mill. He had their little

four year old girl with him and he said

he guessed he'd leave her with Calisty

run out into the yard, and fore ten

minutes Hattie came running in, and

screamed out, 'O mamma! Janie! She

"Well, you'd ought to have heard

them four tongue-tied women! They all give a yell simultaneous, and made

a rush for the door, and me after

"So the little girl come in and went

as it looked some like rain.

fell in the well!

went! --

Lucindy.

room, and air going to keep 'em all day!"

to spread the news.

"Do they speak at all?"

"You don't say! says Peter with a bandage them up herself. Janie come "And Calisty Hoff and"
"Wuss and more of it," puts "And Lucindy Marks,' I says

"Why Abby Paxton," Bays Peter, "I got an early supper, and they we Home afterward, Lucindy and Mahaly arm in arm and Calisty and Melissy each holding a hand of little Janie, and 'aint you heard nothing?'
''No,' I says, 'what do you mean?' "Have they come yit?' asks Peter, and when I said they had, he asks, 'How're they making out?'

There is probably no race of men now living on the earth ignorant of the use of fire, unless it be some of those dwarf tribes of the interior of Africa who are said to live in the trees like and then he lay back on the seat of his monkeys, or to burrow in the ground like moles and about whom nothing is known with any certainty. Hitherto, the rudest of the savage tribes have been "Why,' says Peter, 'them four found to be acquainted with the art of producing fire; but there must have been a period in the world's history when mankind was wholly without it, to meet at the school house, and whon and the Greek myth of Prometheus, may tell of that far-off, fireless age. Prometheus, one of the Titans or demi-gods, was said to have had com-

one's back what she wouldn't say to kie four women shet up together in a stolen fire from Heaven, and, conceal ing it in a hollow cane, to have brought mankind. But Zeus, thinking this too great a gift for mere mortals, and that through it they would become too powerful, was very angry, and condemned Prometheus to be chained to a rock as he driv away, chuckling to himself, and tormented by an eagle that preyed "Well, I felt terrible. We lived on on his liver. Prometheus means, in farm a mile from the village, and Greek forethought but recent philolofarm a mile from the village, and I hadn't heerd a word about the fuss, gists think they can discover in the I went back to the house and there roots of the word an allusion to the I went back to the house and there they set, their reedles fairly flyin' kindling of fire by friction, but their tongues still, which must In the early Phonician traditions, have been a dreadful trial to Melissy fire is said to have been invented, in

storm the branches of the trees striking together took fire. The way to prothe quiltin's and carpet rag sewin's and walk clean round that quilt after dreadful sorry when she sent word that the scissors fore they'd sek for 'em. human race. Having once produced fire, he would soon find out that rub bing was excessive labor, and that drilling was by far the best way; and ollected, and two pieces of wood, are taken, and one of them scraped to a point, whilst a small hole is made in the other, which is laid on the twigs. The pointed piece is then inserted in the hole, and twirled rapidly between the palms of the hands till sparks fly out: these are blown into a flame with the mouth, and setting light to the twigs a fire is soon kindled. So expert are savages at this that they can obtain fire when it would be all but impossible for a civilized man to do so. The original inhabitants of Ceylon will break an arrow in two pieces, and pointing one, and making a hole in the to playing 'round with my little Hattie other, produce fire from them. The who was bout the same age. They black natives of Australia can produce fire very rapidly when they require it; their encampments, and when they re-move they carry with them a large branch of a tree, called a "fire-stick," lighted at one end, with which to make a fire at their next camping-ground .-

CARRETT, observations and compari-"The well was about twenty-five feet deep with a low curb and windless, sons made by scientific Americans prove There was a drinking gourd hanging that the hottest region on the earth is by the side of the windless, and little on the south-western coast of Persia, Janie had climbed on to a tipped over where Persia borders the gulf of the wooden pail and reached over to fill same name. For forty the gourd from the well-bucket, when days in the mouths of July and August she lost her balance and down she the thermometer has been known not "Her curly head come up in the water just as we got to the curb, and light as one hundred and twenty-eight calisty give one awful screech and fell degrees in the afternoon. At Bahrin, in a dead faint on the grass. The corner; you go into the house, and it meets you at the corner you at the door. Tears of poverty! tears of the other on the grad with rough stornes, and it was 'Dout twenty feet to the water. "In a twinklin' of an eye Melissy out in the kitchen just then and! Trun out in the cars! It was 'Dout twenty feet to the water. "In a twinklin' of an eye Melissy doring then had of her gailers, and, not be in the centre of the very well as you

edds shall wipe away all tears from their eyes. Thank God or the giory spanning the turnnel in of the rainbow there was a caskst of burded gold, but have to announce that at the foot of the rainbow there was a caskst of burded gold, but have to announce that at the foot of the rainbow of heaven there is a box made out of the wood of the cross. Open it, and you find all the treasures of heaven.

Ob that our eyes may all look upon this bow of promise lifted by Christ's own hand; we can be formally in the blue, and the separate lines of beauty are the firmment. In the line of red I sall see the blood of my Lord; in the blue, the handlifty in all that colored His cheek; in the green, the freshment of His right arm of lift and what I told you at the close that the quilt, or the sous early and handled and handled had an hour with, em and not a word could I hear. Finally was in the water.

"Not one of 'em said a word.

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"You'd ort to be more sociable, I supped into the room and I says, says, but they jest set there with their was one into feet in one of the cracks 'tween the feet in one of 'the cracks' tween the rocks with her back to the opposite was list in the other.

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The same to the can be to the character of the family Caprivi during the Middle Ages, inhabited the ancient Duchy of Friuli. In the history of Goritz the Caprivis came into Prussia for the first established himself in Silesia, whose name of Kopriva von Nessenthal into

ten minutes, and she fairly orled over Melissy's bruised hands. ound well as ever by night, and f three hours them women all talked at in once and they was sweet as sugar to each other,—sugar wouldn't have melt-ed in their mouths.

I never knew of 'em having any quar-rels after that."—Youth's Companion.

passion on primeval men and their sufferings in the cold, and to have down to earth, and given it to

up by the rope 'bout afoot with one arm while she clutched at little Janie 2,500 rupees, and the natives for 2,500 rupees, and the natives resell it with her other hand.

The well was only 'bout three feet Tris stated that the new German

"Janie's all right, Calisty," says son was the first to change the ancient "Yes, yes, eays Mahaly, 'you chirk house, who was called Caprivi di Monteright up now.' cuculi. There is no dampness so oppressive

isty.

"Then all their tongues got to going as the dampness of a crying woman.

THE FLOWER GARDEN. around each bunch, and the plants are until full. A BEGINNER IN FRUIT-GROWING

tive element. There is no class of planters who do their work so rapidly know that the proper place for roots is to make their condition when out of berries are planted at every other mark the earth as similar to the natural one and the difference in color prevent as possible. In the earth the roots are | confusion. - Vick's Monthly for May. moist and subject to very slow varia-tions of temperature, and are also in darkness. As usually handled, these natural conditions attending the life of a root are all disregarded. The tree is rudely dug from the ground, where it has had a temperature of 40 or 50 degrees for weeks, loaded on a wagon, exposed to a drying wind, a hot sun, carted for miles without even a blanket to protect it, then driven into a barn at night, with the thermometer at 28 degrees the next morning, to stay on the wagon until weather and convenience permit planting. I knew one old farmer to keep a load of Cherry and Peach trees on his wagon in the barn for a week, without any sort of protection, through a snow storm, and then refus payment because the trees nearly all failed to grow. He was so ignorant of the probable cause of the failure that he was going to stand a lawsuit, but his lawyer had some knowledge of horticulture and advised him to pay up, charging him \$5.00 for knowledge that the farmer of seventy years ought to have acquired by intuition, associated.

More than one-half the failures

as he had been all his life, with growing trees and plants. Where trees are to be procured by wagon from a local nursery, the wagon should be furnished with a top box or side-boards, making a bed two feet deep and filled with short, wet straw or hay On arriving at the nursery the straw uld be moved to the forward end, leaving four or five inches on the floor of the wagon. When eight or ten trees are dug they should be as compactly tied into a bundle as if designed to nacked in a box. This is done by tyng with strong twine or a straw band just above the roots and midway of the tops. The bundle may be placed up-right in a back corner of the wagon, and the roots protected by packing wet ed over a few minutes.

all maintained to a degree closely resembling their previous abiding place, and can thus be carried, or stand in a than would result from a ten mile drive exposed to wind, sun and frost. From whatever source trees are re-

to await final placing in the orchard. When so disposed of, a sudden change in the weather need cause no anxiety as the tree with its roots in contact with fresh soil is simply going through the same processes that would be gone through with if permanently planted have to. There is a penalty for makout, and when carefully moved, a week ing false statements, I understand." or two later, these steps in growth will not be materially interfered with.

The same is true of small fruit plants. I have for years made it a practice to dig all kinds as early in the season as keep a secret." possible, and trench them into the earth at once, to remain until planting time; when each plant, covered with a net- (admiringly) -"How beatifully and bework of fine rootlets, is in the best possible form for immediate growth. Where plants are home-grown, and ne can follow the best method, the

first to be dug should be Gooseberries and Currants; then Blackberries, Strawberries and Raspberries, in the order mentioned. As early as February know. May we—be hat and gloves?"

18th, I have already commenced to dig and trench in Blackberries. They will (And the post office department profits also be planted first. Raspberries I do | thereby.) not dig until they have made a green growth of two or three inches; then they are taken up with the adhering apart and ten feet long. The plants frame during March, which advances will stand at the rate of fifteen or twenty per twelve inches of trench. At each end of fhe trench I lay a piece of fence rall six inches high, and across these, and parallel to and above each crowns in each pot, in good loam.

Answer trenches about eight inches grown in twelve inches of the dark, then make two or three circles of the dark, then make two or three circles of the dark, then a layer of the yellow, and continue till skill and genius call for the sacrifice of a great deal of life and limb in their teeth.

Harry; they have their bills for teeth.

Harry (reflectively)—Aunty has a bill for teeth; I guess that's the reason the reason of the reason she is called a limb in their teeth.

BEAN SOUP.—Soak one quart of loans and loans are she is called a limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Aunty has a she is called a limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Aunty has a she is called a limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Aunty has a she is called a limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Soak one quart of loans are limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Aunty has a she is called a limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Soak one quart of loans are loans and loans are loans and loans are loans are loans are larger to the yellow, and continue till skill and genius call for the sacrifice of a great deal of life and limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Aunty has a she is called a limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Aunty has a she is called a limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Aunty has a she is called a limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Aunty has a she is called a limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Aunty has a layer of the yellow, and continue till skill and genius call for the sacrifice of a great deal of life and limb in their nearly (reflectively)—Aunty has a layer of the yellow, and continue till skill and genius call for the sacrifice of a great monsters.

The great monsters of mechanical layer of the yellow, and continue till skill and genius call fo earth, put into bushel baskets, and takthese, and parallel to and above each crowns in each pot, in good loam. As she is called an old hen.

row, a rail. These, after a day or two, soon as the flower stems appear in Auare spread farther apart, and in the course of a week entirely removed. The Strawberries do not wilt under this the season; just sufficient staking is treatment, and may be transplanted at | done to get good specimens. The best any time when the ground is damp, without losing a plant. I would rather not have a Strawberry plant kept in a cellar even one night, yet it is the practice of many growers to keep large Hercules, has been introduced in Lonquantities in this way for weeks and fill don. It consists of a tank-cart holding orders therefrom. Nothing is more destructive to the health or vigor of Structive to the health or vigor of Strawberry plants than storing in the shaped revolving brush of india-rubber

cognizant of this fact, and kept their of 600 gallons of water. plants in the collar purposely that the

spade up a few hundred, setting the it rise over night, or until it is light, chunks of earth on the ground just then add one cup of sugar, one egg, spaded. The earth is then loosened one-half cup of melted butter, a little and the plants thrown in a loose heap salt and nutmeg, two cups of chopped and then trimmed, the roots turned one ruisins or currants as you prefer, add way, the trimmed plants being kept in flour as for bread, put in a baking tin pencil carbons will, it is claimed, run the left hand.

If the plants are sold a string is tied bake.

set, leaves upward, in a market basket are placed in in the same way, but not tied. Thus packed, the basket can be dipped up to the crowns in a trough of getting a "stand" of any kind of fruit water, then set away in the shade a few are the result of careless digging and hours, if necessary, to await trenching, neglect while the roots are out of their

For planting all kinds of berries I use a piece of wool twine, twenty rods and with such sceming carelessness as long. Tags alternately of red and black nurserymen, yet their losses are comparatively small, simply because they one-half inches, and Strawberry plants are planted at every mark, with a brickin the earth, and take every precaution | layer's trowel. Raspberries and Blackberries are planted at every other mark,

> THE WATER HYACINTH This water hyacinya.
>
> This is one of the most curious as well as beautiful of plants. All hyacinth bulbs will grow in water if properly supported so that only the lower part of the bulb comes in contact with the water, but this species of hyacinth floats upon the surface of the water, being supported by its curiously inflated leaf stalks, which resemble bladders or balloons filled with air.

It forms a lovely rosette of its shining green leaves; a mass of beautiful, feathery blue roots grow downward into the water; and upward ascend spikes of the most exquisite flowers imaginable, resembling in form the ordinary spike of hyacinth bloom, but as odd and beautiful as the choicest orchid. The spike consists of from five to seven flowers, each as large as a silver dollar, or larger, and of a soft rosy lilac color, sparkling as if covered with

The upper petal, which is the largest, has a large, metallic blue blotch in the centre, and in the centre of that a small spot of deep gold.

It should always be grown in a glass

dish so that all of its beanties can be seen. Charcoal should be placed at the bottom of the dish to keep the water fresh and sweet. Water should be added at least as often as every other day as the plant consumes a good deal When carefully kept, the plant is a sus Enumerator—Well, I have finished great addition placed in the centre of a dining or tea table in lieu of an epergne His Wife—I'm so sorry 1 can't help or other central ornament. We are indebted for our cut to Pike

and Ellsworth, of Jessamine, Florida.

Religious Dogs.

The famous St. Bernard dogs are straw around them. In this way one very carefully trained. A traveler bundle at a time can be added until the who visited some of the monasteries o load is complete, and no tree be expos- the monks of St. Bernard, a few years ago, found the monks teaching their Packed in this way, moisture, dark- dogs from the earliest stages of puppy ness and uniformity of temperature are hood. Not only is physical and mental training included in the teaching, but spiritual culture is by no means neglected. At meal-time, the dogs sit in a no; what made you think he was?" row, each with a tin dish before him Miss Keen—"Oh, he is always makbarn, for several days with less injury row, each with a tin dish before him containing his repast. Grace is said by one of the monks; the dogs sit motionless with bowed head. Not one stirs ceived, they should be unpacked at the until the "Amen" is spoken. If a earliest opportunity, the bunches sepa-rated, and each tree set in mellow soil fore grace is over, an older dog growls fore grace is over, an older dog growls and gently tugs his ear.

Miss May Ture-"Are you going to give the census-taker your real age when he comes round, Fay?" Miss Fav Dedrose-"Isuppose Isha

M T .- I am so glad the census takers are men!" Miss F. D .- "Why?"

M. T.-"Because they say men can IF NOBODY ELSE DOES-Roland-

comingly you are dressed, sweet one.

And with such taste in colors. Ruth-"Glad you admire me. I always choose the shades. For instance, I like to have my hat and gloves correspond." Roland-"I'm going away, you

decoration few plants excel well grown 'em.' specimens of Anemone Japonica. A varieties are the white Honorine Jou-

A street-cleaning machine, called the cellar. The cellar has no points in com-underneath. Both brush and hose are of execution had arrived was asked by mon with the natural condition of the controlled by the driver, and one horse his jailer if he had any last favor to Strawberry plant, and keeping them is sufficient to pull the machine on ask.

There a few days produces a dropsical condition that proves fatal when the plant is set in the open air and bright sunlight. I have sometimes thought that the growers of powers of powers of powers of powers of the conditions with an area of 1,980 square yards that the growers of powers of powers of powers of the conditions with an avenage true.

There are drops and the condemned on ask.

"I have, sir," said the condemned man, gand it is a very slight favor, one of these machines effectually indicated."

"Well, if it is really a slight favor, in the growers of powers of powers of the conditions with an avenage true."

There are the day and the condemned on ask.

"I have, sir," said the condemned man, gand it is a very slight favor, in the growers of powers of powers of the conditions ask.

"I have, sir," said the condemned one of these machine on ask.

"I have, sir," said the condemned one of these machines of the clerk of the c that the growers of new varieties were in nine minutes, with an expenditure I can grant it. What is it?" hasers might not have so many YEAST BUNS.—One and one-half

plants the following season.

In digging Strawberry plants I. first one cup of yeast, thicken to a batter, let it step over night, or until it is light, in small cakes, let them rise again, then | continuously for forty hours without

HUMOROUS. - altal bar

IDENTIFIED. The is that fellow The is not as troublesome as it may who has been talking about all the evening?"

USUALLY A TENNER -- Snooper-How-does your new son-in-law strike you. Fangle? Fangle-For \$10, usually.

DRAMATIC NOTE - De Stick-"What do you think the critics will say about my acting?" De Slick-"Give it up.

DIDN'T: HE DIED "Have read Longiellow's 'Resignation?'' "No;" was the reply. "I didn't know he had resigned." "My dear child, what are you crying

so for?"
"Oh, dear! My father has gone and lost me, and I know my mother will ready to heat at a moment's notice, especially where there are weak stomscold him so when he gets homel"

Mild, but full of Meaning.-Mr. Guzzleton (going out)-You needn't drink for delicate callers on a very cool sit up for me to-night. Maria. Mrs. Guzzleton-No; I suppose you day. I have found it equal to any form can do all the "setting-up" of spirits in cases of dreadful rheumatic needed, yourself.

A SEVERE TEST OF LOVE .- "You ove my daughter?"

"Well, knowing you as I do, I feel that the best way you can prove your love for her is by giving her up. GOING TO THE DOGS .- Bob-I am

afraid Tom is getting into a bad human frame, I do not know. habit. Dick-What bad habits? or yeal, and from beef steaks, or the carcasses of roast chicken, wild birds or turkies should be saved for the stock Bob-When he gets into clothes that are not paid for.

THE LOADED ENUMERATOR. -- Conyou. Now sit down, dear, and tell ali ness both to color and tasta. you found out about our neighbors.

ANOTHER KIND OF HORBOR - Jaw ins-Have you ever read much about the "horrors of the steerage?" man, who is obliged to earn-mon Hogg (confidently)-I've seen 'em

myself, coming out of Castle Gardenand such a lot of "frights" I never saw before in my life! WOMAN'S LOGIC.-Miss Keen-"Is

Mr. Bright an Irishman?" to the gravy a good sized lump of but-Miss Blant-"An Irishman? Why ter, a small onion, and a small teaspoonful of catsup, and serve it smoking hot, ing such pat remarks." on nicely browned toast.

may be used in the same way. SOMETHING THE SYNDICATE CAN HAVE.—Cumso—I see that our English syndicate is after the American IF you eat late at night do not delay going to bed directly after it. If you allow digestion to begin its laborious springs-Saratoga and the rest of them. Fangle—After the American springs? work before retiring, you may be cer-I wish some English syndicate would gobble the American winters.

you to a perfect repose.

PATERNALISM. - Census Taker with his little list)-Have you any hildren' Madam?

Madam-Two girls. "Black, white, octoroon, Indian, with an old sheet; then sponge the silk Chinese or Japanese?"

FIXING ITS GENDER .- "They have decided that 'phonograph' is in the the silk on a stick—an old broom handle will do-being careful that no wrinkles feminine zender," said Mrs. Gabley's are left on it. Let it dry without ironhu band. "I wonder why?" asked Mrs. Gabthe same manner.-London House

ley. "Because it always has the last

Boy-"I don't like deliverin' messages in dere." econd Ditto-"Why?" First Messenger Boy-"Cuz all de

A FAIR PROPOSITION.—Customer— This is the cough mixture for my grandmother? Drug Clerk-Yes, and it costs 40 cents. As you have only paid 30 please hand over 10 cents more. Customer-I haven't got it, but 1'll tell you what we can do. Just you take a couple of swallows and then

. No HURRY .- A criminal whose day

there will only be 30 cents worth in the

"I hanker for a few peaches to

"Peaches!"exclaimed the jailer, "why, they won't be ripe for several months entirely. "Well," said the condemned man,

the renewing of the carbons.

The easiest way to clean the much-"that doesn't matter, I'll walt!" despised mush-pot is to pour a little A rotary are lamp having revolving set on the back of the stove. By the carbon disks instead of the ordinary time the dishes are washed the steam will have loosened all the scrapings and the kettle may be easily washed.

wish to serve.

SCIENTIFIC.

Modern Light and Heat says there is

HOUSEHOLD

A DOMESTIC STAPLE.

seem to keep a supply of good soup stock on hand, and it is always desirable. lished at West Lynn, Mass., for the manufacture of welded shells. The Once a week, when fire is sure to be needed for other things, take a whole pressed beyond its capacity in the debeef leg, or soup bone, and put it in a mand for welding machines, which will be used extensively in the new enclosely govered vessel with water enough to cover it. Let it stand on the back terprise. The government has already of the stove where it will simmer gently given an order for 100,000 shells for for seven or eight hours, or until mest. the Hotchkiss gun and Shrapnel shells gristle, marrow and all are loose from as soon as facilities for their manufac he bones. Skim off most of the fat and add salt to the taste. If for the sick a half cup of catment put in an Wood, U. S. N., are ready. By the sick, a half cup of oatmeal, put in an new process the shells, instead of being hour before taking off, is desirable Strain and seal up hot in glass jars. merly, are made by welding the chilled or at the most four jars. Set on the point and butt to a section of soft iron pellar moor, this will keep several weeks pipe, and, in the case of Shrapnel shells, in cold weather. What fat remains the trouble of graduating the thickness hardens on top and helps to preserve it. with calipers, after boring and adjust-It can be easily removed if not wanted. Ing the delicately poised diarhragm be-This furnishes a good base for a variety of soups, and is most convenient to have greatly diminished.

At a recent meeting of the British Association at Newcastle, Lord Arm-Many troubles arise from want of Many troubles arise from want of strong related a wonderful incident, proper nourshment in cool weather. A which illustrates the laws of diffusion cup of this liquor hot, either with or of electric currents through conducwithout seasoning, is a comfortable which he was holding in his hand, was allowed accidentally to come in contact pain and cramp, sending the patient off to sleep immediately. I doubt, how-He instantly felt a painful sensation of burning, and he let the bar drop. He found his fingers, where they had been ever, if any merely lean meat soup would answer the same purpose as the leg, which contains something of each tered. The bar was found immediately and all of the animal tissues from muscle afterwards to be quite cold. This to marrow, and therefore something of proved the outer surface of the steel to all the physical elements, already in have been intensely heated, and that Why it should be generally supposed that muscle is the only element es ential in the building up of the not enough heat was generated sensibly to warm the whole bar; in other words, that an exceedingly high temperature existed for an exceedingly short time in All the bones from roast beef, mutton an exceedingly thin skin of metal.

All rivers and small streams are visibly smaller than they were twenty-five pot. Some honsekeeners who have years ago. Country brooks in which families so large that they must provide men now hving were accustomed to very bountifully for them are able to fish and bathe in their boyhood have keep their stock pot filled without buyin many cases, totally disappeared in ing meat expressly for the purpose consequence of the failure of springs nes that have been broiled add rich and rains which once fed them. The level of the great lakes is falling year - A pint jar of this liquor is a very conby year. There are many piers on the enient as well as useful thing to take shores of lakeside cities which vessels to a sick friend, as it becomes solid once approached with ease, but which when cold. This sonp stock is a donow reach the water's edge. Harbor -mestic-staple-which-an-intelligent-woare shallower than they were even s home, could supply to her neighbor-hood, and realize a good profit. decade ago. This is not due to the gradual deposit of earth 1 rought down by MINCED BEEFSTEAK ON TOAST .- A favorite, and without doubt the best way rivers as some may suppose, nor to the refuse from city sewers. The harbor to use cold beefsteak, is to mince it of Toronto has already ceased to be of finely and to put it to stewing for fifteen use, despite the fact that it has been minutes, with quite a little water. Add rock.

A most startling soda fountain nov-Lamb, mutton, veal, game or fowls eity, though, is "crushed violets." The sirup is manufactured under a patent by a Philadelphia firm, and when served up with the usual carbonic fizz makes a delicately flavored, sweetish drink, which is best described as tasting as violets smell: The secret of the flavor tain of a disturbed night's rest; if, on belongs to the manufacturer. It is not the contrary, you retire as soon as you | derived in any way from violets-that

have finished your meal, it will help is quite certain. The violet, when crushed, gives forth To CLEAN SILK .- The garment must none of that grateful periume which is somehow manufactured within the be first ripped and brushed. Spread on a flat board an old blanket covered veins of the plant and exhaled from the blossom. None of the odor of vio-lets is obtained from the flowers. A on both sides, rubbing any dirty spots distillation of their juice gives an acrid distillation of their juice gives an acrid compound of no pleasant odor. The compound of no pleasant odor. The oup of gall one-half cup of ammonia and perfume is all manufactured artificially. one-half pint of tepid soft water. Roll and orris root is its base. Probably orris root is the base also of the flavor-

In the new hotel at Tampa, Fla., the electric lights in the sleeping apartments will be so arranged, says the Tampa CHOCOLATE MARBLE CAKE, -One Journal, that they may be made to A GRIEVANCE.—First Messenger cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one-burn with any degree of brilliancy by half cup each of milk and water, three turning on or off in the same way as a eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tar- gas jet or kerosene lamp is regulated to tar, and one-half teaspoonful of soda; give more or less light. This is the when mixed take one teacup of the very last invention in electric lighting mixture, stir in one tablespoonful of and will overcome the greatest objec-For entrance steps, porch or p'azza doors are fixed so's yer can't slam grated chocolate, which has been soft tion to electric lights in bedrooms, ened by setting in a saucer over the which by all former appliances give teakettle; fill the pan one inch deep their full capacity when used

ing which enters into this new drink

water. In the morning cut fine about Tower, for instance, twenty-six lives two pounds of fresh lean beef and put were lost, according to the official rein all the bones; when it comes to a turns of the French government, but boil, skim and add the beans, and cook it is said that this number would beuntil the meat and beans are all cooked largely augmented if the names were to pieces; strain through a colander, put back in kettle and season with salt. Do received during the construction of the not use pepper unless you are sure all tower and of others who were killed your family like it. Keep hot until you and whose deaths were not reported, owing to the hue-and-cry which was HOME PUDDING.—Beat together had been sacrificed on the great structtwo eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of sugar; add one cup of sweet ure. The number of men who were injured during the construction of the milk and a full pint of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar; one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a Eiffel Tower has been placed at 6,000. one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Steamthirty minutes. You may add fruit when steamed one hour, When a man bruised his finger, he In cases where there has been exces-"Well, if it is really a slight favor, sive vibration noticed with engines it dressed, and a clumsy workman thus are great it. What is it?" bolted to beams or girders of the upper got on the list a dozen or two times a stories of buildings, hanging heavy weights from the bottom of the engines has overcome the vibration almost entirely.

Serious injuries were a very small proportion of the whole. On the great Forth Bridge in Scotland, a list entirely.

but there is no record of injuries. In using emory wheels it has been boiling water into it, cover tightly and found that at a high speed one ounce of wheel material would only grind off six ounces of metal, while at a lower speed it would grind off eleven ounces. At this lower speed the wneel was making 2.150 revolutions

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810 South Centh St., Philadelphia. They are made from purest fertilizin materials. They contain pure acid, potash,

They are, in short, RELIABLE. E. J. WOÖLLEY, Agent, [Butaton te soconcialus: matter.]

[AND CONT. P. LTI. ANTICOLD SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1890,

Comrade B. F. Henshaw has been laid up during the late hot weather, suffering from the effects of a sun stroke received some years ago, and a wound given by a rebel bullet. This week he was with relatives in the city, and on Peach Trees. — Baker's Seedling, best peach in South Jersey. Large stock and low prices. W. H. FRENCH,
Central Avenue, Hammonton. Wednesday was prostrated by the heat. while on the street, and was taken to the hospital. He recovered sufficiently. We have just now received and to leave that institution on Thursday

room tenement, on Bellevue Avenue, near the Post office, at \$6 a month in advance. its poles erected through town. We Inquire at the Republican office. don't consider them an ordamental Four-Room Tenement for rent, addition; but they may be looked upon formation at the Republican effice. as a necessary eyil, perhaps. But that

drivers wished, and there have been several narrow escapes from accident since that pole was set. (a) Instofunciaimed letters remaini

n tree Post Other at Hammonton, A \$2.25, and \$2.50,-well made and Saturday, June 21st, 1890: Geo. W. Battle. Alian Campbell, Jr. Amert B. Dalley.
Miss LaF. Laluchs.

Mrs. C. Rowe. Parino Vincenzo. Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has bee

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M. Registered at the Hammonton Hotel during the week ending Thursday, June 19th : U. J. Dammell, Absects J. G. Evans, Haddonfield.

Geo. S. Cole, New York. Chas. J. Lliders, Landowne, Pa. W. L. Heineken, Smithville.
C. Michel and daughter, Nantes, France. Jon. Smads, New York. Mrs. Kent, Ardmore, Pa. Al. Palmer, Consten. C. George, Purdami New York.

Edw. E. Barto. Thos. L. Luders Geo. Barley. E. S. Koortz. A. Oppenheimer, dvance Brigade of the Circus... Giles Puisman, General Agent. Harry Patterson. wm. Sham

Frank Huffman. Tom. Shook. Kurk Brow .. well. Mrs. Miller, of Pleasantville, has a ben

that lays four eggs and then sets from Sweeping Price Reductions! ist of March till the 15th of October, continually. the batches her brood every three weeks regularly, the young chicks being taken away and fresh eggs supplied. - Journal.

In view of the action of the Senate, is might be a good thing for America to advertise throughout the world: 'Silver wanted. Will pay for it in gold at your

Miss Mary Anderson was married to Mr. Antonio Navarro, of New York, in

Remarkab e Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught coid, which settled on her lungs; she was treoted for a month by her family

To Contractors.

P. H. JACOBA,
C. E. NEWLOMB,
CHAS. WOODNUFT,
Trusteen School District No. 48

A Twenty Acre Farm for sale o

King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight ound herselt bem fitted from first dose She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was - Free trial bottles of this great discovery at George Elvins' store, large bottles 50c. and

Sealed bids will be received by any one of the undersigned, up to and including Saturday, June 21st, 1:99, for building a School House on Union Road, Hammonton. Plans and specifications can be seen, after Monday, May 9th, at the office of P. H. Jacobs. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. G. VALENTINE IS THE ONLY RESIDENT

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For Sale.—A nice house, with over one acre of land, set to a variety of fruit, on Valley Avenue, at the end of Grape Street, Hammonton.—Will be sold very low. Inquire of W. M. Galbratth, C. P. Hill's. or Elm, N. J. W. L. Galbraith, Hammonton. Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will

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Hammonton Paint Works,

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And other "Safeties" for sale at Phila delphia prices.

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the hest located in town, for the least amount of money. WM. COLWELL. For Sale.—A sixty-acre farm, 12 miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

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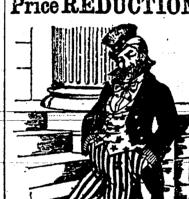
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Central Avenue, Hammonton

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1890. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jordan were

in town on Tuesday. Mrs. Hattie Wright spent a few days in Atlantic City.

Mr. John Burroughs spent la Sunday with Dr. Peebles. Miss Cora Hopping enjoyed

week with Atlantic City friends. Dr. Pollard and wife, of Atlantic City, were in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd's infant child was buried last Saturday. It is reported that Rev. Mr. with a son.

Mr. D. G. Jacobs is very seriously ill; at this writing has little prospect

Thursday, for one thousand pullets, and provement Co. May good luck and lots | will be charged for everybody.

Every good little boy, we are told, dreams of safety bicycles. We student, of Doylestown, Pa., spent a don't blame them. Mr. J. Newton Jones is adding a

side of his bouse. Miss Florence Kellow will spend the pext six weeks with her grandpar-

ents in Baltimore Won't Harry Trowbridge's store, when completed, (to use a boyish phrase)

in town, with friends.

be a "jim dandy"? Charles E. Small, of Bridgeton, a former townsman, spent the Sabbath

rent; and it not taken by July 2nd. Mr. Aitken will close the house. George Wood is fireman on the Hammonton Accommodation engine, of

which his father is engineer. Planting is not wholly through with, and strawberries are in blossom." But that is away up in Maine.

teenth Street. The Epworth League of the M.

ning of July 4th. We never saw so many strange faces on our streets - visitors from all sections are inhaling the health-giving

air of South Jersey. P Rev. W. O. Thomas and wife, of Montrose, Md., were here on a visit, this week. His mother is visiting her

three feet high. An old vankee pronounced it equal to any he ever saw in

last Saturday night, when Dr. Wright Mr. Breckenridge was the sole bene bene blee take occasion to state that, though formally turned the office over to his ton Saminary, June 22nd to 26th. Those

The New Columbia folks, invite stations on its lines at reduced rates. II. Benford, Col. D. T. Dunn, Mr. M. von to attend a festival to be held next The tickets will be sold on July 3rd and Walker, Mr. A. W. Dougherty, Mr. and Saturday, the 28th. They promise 4th, valid to return until July 7th, 1890. Mrs. D. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs.

We see by a Philadelphia paper that our townsman, Wm. Arlitz, has By the use of these tickets one can make which have recently hung over him. a very pleasant holiday trip at small been exonerated from the grave charges We are glad to note the fact.

ments to gratify all.

our atmosphere is wonderfully bracing. of Mays Lauding, who owed money on setts has nearly fifty, and there are over Lake, known as the Frank Records

St. Mark's Church, Third Sunday

The second secon

write, boys, do your best to create much can be said of the Walter L. Main

Mrs. Stockwell invited the girls of her Sunday School class to spend the Pauline Dubois, "The Female Hercuafternoon with her. Wednesday; and it little maidens that surrounded the teatable at five o'clock.

Freeholders has been summoned to show trained ponies. "Whirlwind" and "Firecause why it should not pay its share of fly;" trained dogs, horses, elephants, the cost of the proposed bridge over the donkeys, and a host of riders, acrobate Langell and wife have been presented Mullica river, between Burlington and and gymnasts, together with a quintette Atlantic counties .- W. J. Press.

> of ducats be his, and a safe return. Mr. Wynne James; a young law

for home last Tuesday morning. He is delighted with Hammonton, and may dormer or "A" window on the north some day hang out his shingle here, and be one of us. The religious services heretofor held in Lake School-house, at 3.45 Sun-

day afterhoon, will, to-morrow, be beld in the grove near the lake, at the same hour. Seats will be provided, and all be made welcome. There will probably | One of Hammonton's best young mer be baptism after the sermon. De Oh! we came near forgetting

mention it. How about those cross The Hammonton Hotel is for walks in front of the post office and Murdoch's store? It would be of great benefit to every adult, and the majority of children, in the whole town. By all means let us have them at once.

Mr. C. Michel, lately of Nantes, Croquet, swings, boating, etc., with illness, and his father, Mr. John Scullin. France, has bought the Henry Schulz plenty of good things to cat, winding up started at once for Georgia. Unable to property, Railroad Avenue near Thir- with ice cream, were the order of the endure the suspense, Mrs. Scullin folday. Next!

So you want to know where the E. Church will give an entertainment flies come from, do you? Well, the and festival in Union Hall, on the eve. | cyclone makes the house fly; the carpenter makes the saw fly; the driver makes the horse fly; the grocer makes the sand fly; the boarder makes the P. H. Jacobs, on Thursday. We tender butter fly; and if that is not enough for sincere sympathy to the afflicted families, you you will have to pursue your future and especially to the young wife, whose studies in entomology alone .- Terre Haute Express.

We copy the following from the Bruns went to Woodbury, on Monday, where wick Times of Tuesday:

The House Committee charged with the work of examining into the assassination of John M. Clayton, of Arkansas, and of which Congressman Bergen is a

12 In pursuance of its usual policy, interested in this institution will take the Pennsylvania Railroad Company notice. The exercises promise to be will this year sell excursion tickets for ance to us. Among those whom we may the Fourth of July bolidays between all mention are Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, late plenty to eat and drink, and amuse. This reduction in rates does not apply Harris King, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buck, delphia and Baltimore and Washington. wick Ga., to whom we extend thanks.

For Salc.—16 acres of swamp land—
good cedar timber. Corner Third Road
has demonstrated the feasibility of fraand Fourteenth Street, Hammonton. Chas. II. Lildens, of Philadelphia, a writer for one of our leading magaternal co-operative insurance beyond a House for a few weeks past. He thinks doubt, it has opened the way for numer-doubt in the doubt, it has opened the way for numer-doubt. There are and accident; also, real estate. WM. over 150 orders copying this plan in one RUTHERFORD, Hammonton. Frederick Pauf, a shoe dealer form or other. The state of Massachu- That handsome residence on the his furniture, moved out in the night, that in this state. The order has paid property, is for sale at a very low price, but was enputured at McKee City and out to date in site and funeral benefits. For particulars, inquire at the REPUBwas forced to give up some of his goods. over \$4,000,000, and the number of LICAN office. is way below the average it assessments One of the census enumerators in Mount Holly found a woman who is the liantic Ave., Atlantic City.

LICAN office.

One of the census enumerators in Mount Holly found a woman who is the Press.

Walter L. Main and Van Amburgh's after Trinity, June 22nd. Holy Com- Mastodon shows consolidated will exhimunion, 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, bit here on Tuesday, July 1st, on the Litany, and Sermen at 10:30. Evening | ball grounds. For three generations the Tt is hinted that a number of our as being at the head and front among youngsters are to have a fantastic parade the leading tented shows of the world : on the fourth of July. That will be all and for the past ten or twelve years as

afternoon with her, Wednesday; and it les," who is said to be the strongest was a merry company of twenty three woman living; the Trained Riding Pugdogs and Pigs; the man with jaws of The Atlantic county Board of Colorado Joe and Wild Burt, with their of clowns. A street parade will take Our genial young Surveyor, Maur- place at 12 o'clock, noon. Price of adice Conkey, sailed, last Saturday, from mission, 25 cents; children under nine New York, for Jamaica, West Indies, years will be admitted to the afternoon in the employ of the West India Im- show for 10 cents, but at night 25 cents

Married.

few days at Mr. Rutherford's, leaving MEASLEY - ALLEN. On Saturday June 14th, 1890, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Henry Measley, of Elm, N. J., and Miss Elia Allen, of New Gretna, N. J.

Mied.

known by many of our readers from his by those who knew him best. Only a few months ago, soon after his marriage with Miss Marienne Jacobs, he left for the South, where he was later joined by his wife. Securing a good position, his prospects seemed very bright. Mrs. Scullin found the climate unfavorable, and quite For The picnic for the scholars and recently returned for a visit. Last week, friends of the M. E. Sunday School on in a letter, Frank stated that he was not Tuesday last was, for the season, a suc- well. On Friday, a telegram from Dr. cess. All bad a grand good time. G. D. Johnson announced his serious lowed on Saturday, though herself far from well: but before either could reach him, the end came. He died, tenderly cared for by friends, from what they call "congestive fever." The remains were brought home, and funeral services held at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. orange blossoms are so soon exchanged for

a widow's weeds. went to Woodbury, on Monday, where slater, Mrs. John Jacobs.

Mr. S. has purchased a prosperous growing there, where he has resided for nine here, where he has resided for nine fruit crop and music arcripe.

We understand that there is to a festival in Rosedale chapel, next Monday evening. Proceeds to pay the small debt yet-remaining upon the building.

Went to Woodbury, on Monday, where with the wind be missed for mine here, where he has resided for nine for the wind been a citizen of Brunswick for two months. There is something annually said in this death. Married only hist November, he had left his your growing a strange land, and found—death. Though a strange land, and found—death. Though a strange land, not found for the list structed after his death. They have leave this morning with all that is left them for their loved and lost. The sympathy of many who may never be known to them follows:

The House Committee charged with

We take this method of extending our member, find that Breckenridge was not thanks to the many friends and acquain. Swimming Tights, 15 cents per pair. elected, and that Clayton was elected tances who so kindly assisted and com-If the House shall sustain the investi- forted us in our recent boreaven ent of master of Atlantic City at eight o'clock gating committee, it will appear that son and husband, J. Frank Scullin. We ficiary of the cowardly murder of among strangers, and passing away before Clayton. The next thing in order is to father or wife could reach him, the good Commencement week at Ponning - declare Breckenrhige's seat vacant. southern people, among whom he had cast his lot, ministered to all his wants and used every endeavor to render assistto tickets sold between New York and Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Louis Weinberg Philadelphia, nor New York or Phila- and Mr. Frank D. Aitken, all of Bruns-

MARIENNE V. SCULLIN.

MA. Insurance, viz; fire, tornado, life

A. H. Simons & Co. Prayer, 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 3. Van Amburgh show has been recognized as being at the head and front among Bakers and Confectioners.

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laughter and help us all to have a good able appropried to the public that. Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

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

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SCULLIN. In Brunswick, Georgia, on Sunday morning, June 15th, 1890, Mr. J. Frank Scullin, aged 27 years. At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

At the following Prices—

Pine, 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00 1 foot long, " \$3.50 1 " split, \$4.00 Slabs, 2 feet long, \$2.50

All of the above wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the corl, the cheapest way to buy wood.

Cedar Slabs, 1½ feet long, \$2.50

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

Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.

Black's General Store.

New Breakfast Dish,-Rolled Avena. It is put up in 2-lb. packages, by the Schumacher Mills, Akron; Ohio, -made from Selected White Oats, and very easily prepared for

Now is the time when it is difficult to obtain fruits, sauces, etc. We still have quite an assortment of dried and evaporated fruits,-apples, prunes, etc. Currant Jelly 6 cts. per lb.

weather? We can sell you a fine brand of baked beans.some that are packed in the "way down east" country.

A good brand of Canued Salmn, 15 cts. per can. We are offering, this week, a new line of gent's regular made

Hose, from a Erench manufacturer,—steel color, 25 cts.

We have a Black Darning Cotton, of a very fine thread, suitable

Vhy go to the expense and trouble of baking beans this warm

for darning the very finest black hose.

Black's General Store, Hammonton,

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

We have added to our already complete line of

FRANK E. ROBERTS.

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> Coffees, a French Breakfast Coffee, -Mocha and Java Blend, a line grade toffer of don estrength, thereby requiring a much less quantity that of other kinds to make a delicious drink.

GROCER, Hammonton.

quarrel first. Never expos to the world.

Not to love the ge you are bad. If you want to don't drag it. The real giant is the man who over-

The promises of Some men should never

Hunger and thirst are life A man of honor respect

will retard development.

rapidly, he desterously fashions the
Sorrow is a heavy builden, sadness a ball of clay into the desired shape. By

heavier, but heaviest is anger Be civil and obliging to all: it costs nothing, and is worth much. Nature has made some men tall, and

laziness has mads them short. Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk as they will.

Go into business on your own money, and rather too late than too early in holes in the top of the kiln. This heat

The poorer a man is the more apt he is to refuse the pennies you give him in salt into the kiln just before the burn-He travels safe and not unpleasantly

who is guarded by poverty and guided Wherever the tree of benevolence takes root, itsends forth branches above the sky. The gill of pure water that tried to

but of your enemies speak neither good wants of his people. The military people do not fancy this sort of thing, for

slons is power over ourselves; power to severe sticklers at etiquette, and they withstand. There is always something for a man their sovereign should snoop around barto do; when everything else fails, he racks in the darkness of night in the

knows how to use it. Working and with the guests; then, apologizing grathinking extend its limits. A woman's idea of a true friend is bade the company good evening and one who will admire her, children just went his way.

as much as she does herself. The dignity of labor is all right, but it is the dignight and day of labor that many people complain of.

Standard time, it seems, is not a new thing. In the twentieth chapter of II Kings it was applied with far more than modern facility and variety. Hez-

A couplet of verse, a period of prose, eklah, who was a contemporary of may cling to the rock of ages as a shell that survives a deluge.

that modern facility and variety. What de cards? Homer, was sick unto death, and was advised by the Prophet Isaiah to put very lo It has been remarked that some give his house in order. On being thus ad-

according to their means, and some ac- monished Hezekiah turned his face to to be home by eleven o'clock, and she cording to their meanness. Only a very pretty young girl and a recovery. Yery rich old man can afford to be in- Soon afterward he was a sured by dependent of pleasing others.

Never wait for a thing to turn up, heard, and that micea your sked for Go and turn it up yourself. It takes a sign that he would thus happily be Life is a punctuated paragraph; dis-shadow on the sun dial should be moved

eases are the commas, sickness the forward or backward ten degrees as semicolons, and death the full stop. When a strong brain is weighed with tory continues thus:

a true heart, it seems to me like bal
"10. And Hezekiah answered: 'It is a true heart, it seems to me like bal-

A newspaper is the only instrument which can drop the same thought into "11. And Isaiah, the prophet cried unto the Lord; and he brought the ten thousand minds at the same moshadow ten degrees backward, by which

Humor usually tends toward good at had gone down in the dial of Ahaz." nature, and everything that tend : It is reported from Berlin that the toward good nature tends toward good court tailor in that city is making a Experience keeps a dear school, but to wear when she goes to Darmstadt. uniform for the British Queen Victoria

lools will learn in no other. If you do Victoria is, as you know, Colonel of one dot hear reason, she will rap your of the German regiments—a regiment of Coolness and absence of heat and or that part which her Majesty will so-called dragoon guards. The uniform, Coolness and absence of heat and haste indicate fine qualities. A gentleman makes no noise; a lady is cloth, with a scarlet collar. There are hear that Bessle Willis was married hear that Bessle Willis was married Never fear to bring the sublimest ogram, the same pattern as that now yesterday to Tom Guzzler?" motive into the smallest duty, and the worn by every member of the regiment.

Oxalic acid dissolved in water and

most infinite comfort to the smallest It has been asked by one impertment journal whether the Queen meant to Any boy will save money to buy a appear in this gaudy garment and at the same time wear her melancholy gun. It is the boy who saves money the same tim who has no gun in view deserves the widow's cap.

most credit Noble examples stir us up to noble actions, and the very story of large and | mixed, if desired, with a little tartaric public souls inspires a man with gener. acid will remove ink stains from white they don't go off; they use powder Paper.

Crocks and Jars.

A LEFT HANDED COMPLIMENT-Stoneware is made of potter's clay, which is of a bluish gray color, very heavy, free from grit, and found in many parts of the world. It is found many parts of the world. It is found "Mamma," he said, "here is a left "Mamma," he said, "here is a left ren considerable quantities in Ohio, handed compliment which I just rewestern Pennsylvania and Maryland.
It is usually near the surface, just below the common yellow clay. A stratum of it ten to fifteen feet thick is not uncommon, and it is generally pasily mined?

"Why, this is no left-handed compliment which I just legislated to the missive of the property of Johnny's spelling.
"Why, this is no left-handed compliment with the property of the prop

besily mined.

Before it is ready for use it has to be ground in a mill. Some mills have a combination of large knives and crushing wheels, and are run by steam power. When the grinding is completed, the clay is made into large, attety and where they will keep moist. From here it is taken, as needed, and made into amaller balls proportioned to the size of the crock or jar to be made.

of youth "Why, this is no left-handed compliment," she said. "This is very encouraging."

"Yes," replied Johnny, "but our teacher wrote it with her left hand. She's left handed."

Scientist—"So you have followed the sea all your life? I presume you are a thorough meteorological prognosticator by this time."

Jack Tarre—"A which?"

"A—I mean you can easily foretell a

A great career is a dream of youth realized in mature age.

A natural man is a combination of streaks of good and bad.

D-votion to a method of expression of the captain dancin' around an' yellin' out foot treadle. As the wheel revolves foot treadle. As the wheel revolves blow."

A man of nonor respect to the crock or jar-to be made.

"A—I mean you can easily foretell a gale; can't you?"

"Easy 'nough, sir. When you see the captain dancin' around an' yellin' out forty orders at onct, you kin jest make up your mind that it's goin' ter blow."

passing a fine wire between the bottom of the jar and the surface of the wheel, to frighten me, will you?" said Briggs they are separated, and the jar is gently lifted and set on a board. When the board is full of jars it is taken to the frighten me it will make it go away at drying-room, where a regular net work of scaffolds holds up the boards full of once."
"Very well, then, here goes," shout-

In a few days the ware is dry enough ing at the top of his voice. "Lend me \$20!" He who waits to do a great good at to glaze inside, and to decorate or once will seldom do anything at all. Gratitude is the music of the heart decorating is sometimes done by hand when its cords are swept by kindness, with a camel's hair brush, and also by Music Teacher—(to pupil)—Here, Miss The juice of the tulip in old times cloth. The ware is now ready for the was supposed to be a cure for stiff neck. Hush money, when used, is more apt than any other money to make a noise.

the use of stencils cut out of sweat cloth. The ware is now ready for the kiln, which is built of stone and lined inside with bricks. It is about twelve or fifteen feet high, round, with arched or conical top. At the bottom are the noise.

The heart must be beaten and bruised and then the sweet scent will come out.

The heart must be beaten and bruised flues where the fire is placed. When the kiln is full of ware, the door is walled up and a fire is started under-

is a solution of "slip clay."

checkers Mr. Sponns?" He-"Yes, sometimes I do. Why? life.

is intense; the "burning" lasts about
three days. Then the fire is allowed to "I thought so. You remind me a cautious checker player." can make is to be funny at the wrong die, and in a few days the ware can be "In what way?" "It takes you so long to make move." And then he jumped. removed. The outside glazing on stoneware is accomplished by throwing

> ing is completed. The inside glazing Butcher Boy-"Anything else to take applied out?" Butcher—"Yes, this ten-pound roast with a force-pump before the ware is burned.—Exchange. this other ten-pound roast is to go to Mrs. Slimdlet's boarding-house. Now, In one particular at least the young don't get them mixed, or we'll lose two Emperor of Germany seems to emulate the example of the famous Caliph of

HUMOROUR

SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT-"Just try

"I've got the hiccough, and if you

GETTING HIS MONEY'S WORTH-

"Ah, thanks; it is gone."

customers." The gill of pure water that tried to Bagdad. He makes a practice of wash the dusty road only made a spot of mud.

Always speak well of your friends, but of your enemies speak neither good

Always speak well of your friends, of his own eyes and ears the will and wants of his people. The military people and the gentler of the graph of the graph of the gentler of the graph of th we east (matter 0.01).

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She begins to despise him, you know."

After all these things do the Gentild she begins to despise him, you know."

Young Mr. Doubloon (wearly)—

Seek (Matt. 6: 32).

Severe sticklers at ctiquette, and they woman finds she can't

she begins to make it hot for him." to do; when everything else falls, he can worry.

Leisure for men of business, and bustness for men of leisure would cure many complaints.

A man has an advantage in a fight with a woman, but a gentleman is at a disadvantage.

You just bring a couple of little

You just bring a couple of little made welcome. It was not a fortnight and—
quarrels into your family and they'll ago that Herbert Bismarck was enter
Ago that Herbert Bismarck was enter
B—And they are dead, every man of taining a party of friends in his bachelor | them!

There is hardly any man so wicked but that he respects virtue for the protection it affords him.

Life is long enough for him who knows how to use it. Working and He—What is the name, please? She—Isaac Henry Saunders. He-Well-er-unless you're rather ligh Church won't that monogram

Standard time, it seems, is not a new look a little peculiar. AT 3 P. M.-A-Well, gentlemen what do you say to a little game of B-I'll take a hand, but I can't pla very long, for I promised the old lady

will be expecting me. the wall and wept, then prayed for THE USUAL NUMBER-Justice (the prophet that the prayer had been boy criminal)—Are your parents still heard, and that fifteen years would be glive? Both of them? Well, I've only got two.

HE COULD TRUST HIM-Pater-"My boy, when I was your age I was at my desk at seven o'clock in the morning. ancing a bubble against a wedge of a light thing for the shadow to go the business is perfectly safe in your down ten degrees; nay, but let the hands, even while I'm away." shadow return backward ten degrees.

MUSICAL ITEM (enthusiastically)-If I could always hold these little hands n mine. She-What good would that do you? He-Then you couldn't pound that

piano any more. Chicago's Fix-Uncle Sam-"Nov you've got the World's Fair, whydon't ou begin work on it?" Chicago-"Can't. We spent all our

Maud-"Really? I thought she would be the last person to marry

Mabel-"Well, she was, wasn't she?" A Parent's Growl-"How's your The kingdom of God is...righteous-"Pretty well, thank you."
"Any of your daughters married?"
"No, and I can't understand why

enough, goodness knows,"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Trust in our Heavenly Father.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22 1860

LESSON TOPIC : Words on Trust . . . (1. What to Shun, va. 22, 23, 29, 30. 24, What to Consider, vs. 24.28. 3; What to Seek, vs. 31. Golden Text: Your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things. Luke 12: 30.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Luke 12 : 22-34. Words on trust. T.—Matt. 6: 19-34. Words on W.-Psa. 34: 1-10. God's care of his people. T.—Psa. 37: 1-20. Trust in the F.-Psa. 37 : 23-40. Trust couraged S.—Paa. 46: 1-11. Rejoicing in

> LESSON ANALYSIS. I. WHAT TO SHUN.

Shun Anxlous Care: Be not anxious for your life:...nor yet for your body (22). Cast thy burden upon the Lord (Psa 55 : 22). Be not anxious....what ye shall She (at a late hour)-"Do you play or drink (Matt. 6:25). Which of you by being anxious can add one cubit? (Matt. 6:27). In nothing be anxious (Phil. 4:6).

body than the raiment (23). Fret not thyself, it tendeth only to evil-doing (Psa. 37:8). Why are ye anxious concerning raiment? (Matt. 6:28). Seek ye first his kingdom;...these things shall be added (Matt. 6:33).

12:15). III. Shun Worldly Concern After all these things do the Gentiles Matthew 6: 25-33.

things (1 Tim. 6: 11).

1. "Be not anxious for your life." (1) useless; (3) Anxiety wrong. 2. "The life is more than the foo and the body than the raiment. (1) Raiment inferior to the body (2) Food inferior to the life.—(God's grand bestowments: Man's foolish concern. "For all these things do the

tions of the world seek after." Things all-important to the worldling; (2) Things non-important II. WHAT TO CONSIDER

Consider the Birds: Consider the Birdsi Consider the ravens;...God feedeth passion on primeval men and sufferings in the cold, and to them (24). Who provideth for the raven Job 38: 41).

Thou...satisfiest the desire of every it down to earth, and given it to mankind. But Zeus, thinking this too

He giveth...food...to the young ravens which cry (Pss. 147: 9).
Behold the birds;...your heavenly Father feedeth them (Matt. 6: 26). II. Consider the Flowers: Consider the lilies, how they grow on his liver. From then means, in Greek forethought but recent philolo-

cease (Gen. 8: 22): I will give grass in thy fields for the The earth bringeth-forth-her-bud-(Iss 61: 11). colomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these (Matt. 6: 29). III. Consider Yourselves: How much more shall he clothe vo

Are not ye of much more value than they? (Matt. 6: 26). Shall he not much more clothe you (Matt. 6: 30). How much more shall your Father. give good things? (Matt. 7: 11). How much more shall your heavenly

Father give? (Luke 11: 13).

1. "Consider the ravens."—(1) Their undoubted interiority: (3) Their sure maintenance. 2. "Why are ye anxious concerning the rest?" (1) That for which we do not take thought; (2) That for which we should not take thought. 3, "How much more shall he clothe you?" (1) Clothing the grass; (2) Adorning the lily; (3) Defending

the mint. III. WHAT TO SEEK. I. Seek the Kingdom of God: Seek ye his kingdom, and these things shall be added (31). I have also given thee that which thou pointing one, and making a hele in the hast not asked (1 Kings 3: 13).

other, produce fire from them. This Seek ye first his kingdom. righteousness (Matt. 6; 33). ness and peace (Rom. 14: 17). Godliness with contentment is grea gain (1 Tim. 6: 6). Ih Seek Repose in God:

pleasure to give (32)

It is not the will of your Father,... that one of these ... perish (Matt. 18: 14). They shall never perish (John 10: 28). He which began a good work in you will perfect it (Phil. 1: 6).

You, who by the power of God are guarded (1 Pet. 1: 5),
His Beek Treasure in Heaven: Make for yourselves treasure in the heavens (83). my up for yourselves treasures in heaven (Matt. 6; 20).

Thou shalt have treasure in heaven (Matt. 19: 21). Laying aying up.....a good foundation against the time to come (1 Tim. 6: Unto an inheritance, ... that fadeth not

away (1 Pet. 1. 4).

1. "Seek ye his kingdom, and these things shall be added." (1) The usual objects of search; (2) The proper objects of search; (3) The generous 2. "Fear not, little flock." (1) Fee-

bleness recognized; (2) Fearfulness forbidden; (3) Victory assured. 8. "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." (1) The various locations of treasure; (2)
The corresponding locations of interest. LESSON BIBLE READING.

ENCOURAGEMENTS TO TRUST. God's loving-kindness (Psa. 36:7). God's goodness (Psa. 31 : 19 : Nah.

trust.
S.—Phil. 1: 12-30. Trusting in God's bountilliness (1 1 in God's knowledge (Matt. 6: 31, 32).
God's concern for us (1 Pet. 5: 7). God's power (Isa. 26:4). God's providence (Matt. 6:25-30). God's faithfulness (2 Sam. 23:5; Heb.

It brings prosperity (Psa. 52:8'. It brings joy (Psa. 13:5;33:21). LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS. - This lesson follows immediately the last one, and forms part of the same discourse, though addressed directly to the disciples. The question as to the chrono-Life is more than the food, and the course was fully considered here, last PLACE.—As before; either in Caper-

naum, or in Persea. Time. - Either in the autumn of A. U. C. 781,—that is, A. D. 28,—or in late autumn (November or December) to go to Mr. Wealthy's residence, and A man's life consisteth not in the Persons. Our Lord and his distants other ten-pound roast is to go to abundance...he possesseth (Luke ciples; the great multitude being still present (comp. v. 54).
INCIDENTS.—The discourse is continu-

These things do the nations of the world seek after (30).

INCLURES.—In ediscourse is continuous and on one theme, resembling closely parts of Matthew's (not Luke's) to report of the Sermon on the Mount. These important sayings were probab-PARALLEL PASSAGE (in thought) .--

The First Fire.

There is probably no race of men now living on the earth ignorant of the Anxiety prevalent; (2) Anxiety use of fire; unless it be some of those dwarf tribes of the interior of Africa who are said to live in the trees like monkeys, or to burrow in the ground like moles and about whom nothing is known with any certainty. Hitherto, the rudest of the savage tribes have been found to be acquainted with the art of producing fire; but there must have been a period in the world's history when mankind was wholly without it, and the Greek myth of Prometheus, may tell of that far-off, fireless age.

Prometheus, one of the Titans or demi-gods, was said to have had com-

stolen fire from Heaven, and, concealing it in a hollow cane, to have brought food ... to the young great a gift for mere mortals, and that through it they would become too powerful, was very angry, and condemned Promethens to be chained to a rock and tormented by an eagle that preyed gists think they can discover in the roots of the word an allusion to the kindling of fire by friction.

In the early Phonician traditions, fire is said to have been invented, in the third generation of mankind, by rubbing proces of wood together; and it is also recorded that during a violent. storm the branches of the trees striking together took fire. The way to prosome savage watching the forest fires, and it can only have been after many fruitless attempts that he succeeded, and was thus the Prometheus of the human race. Having once produced fire, he would soon find out that rubbing was excessive labor, and that drilling was by far the best way; and this is the method now generally used by savages. A heap of dry twigs is collected, and two pieces of wood are taken, and one of them scraped to a point, whilst a small hade is made in the other, which is laid on the swigs.
The pointed piece is then inserted in the hole, and twiled rapidly between

the palms of the hands till sparks fly out: these are blown into a flame with the mouth, and setting light to the twigs a fire is soon kindled. So expert are savages at this that they won obtain fire when it would be all but impossible for a civilized man to do so. The original inhabitants of Ceylon will break an arrow in two pieces, and other, produce fire from them. The black natives of Australia can produce fire very rapidly when they require it; but they always keep a fire burning in their encampments, and when they remove they carry with them a large branch of a tree, called a "Aro-stick. lighted at one end, with which to make Foar not; . . . it is your Father's good a fire at their next camping-ground .-

------What la It? Happiness and would you know What it is that men call sot Listen, while I whisper low. This is happiness:

the disappointed. "Great placed might his cheek, and up the echoing cliffs as well try to look into the side of the house, as into this fog."

This was answered by cheers from above, and Bert heard his father's call and tried to answer, but his voice denit warmth of a great, white porcesian warmth of a great, white porcesian stove, soon restored their spirits.

After dinner Bert and Mary received permission to walk about on the little as well try to look into the side of the disappointed. "Great placed might has cheek, and up the echoing cliffs that they belong to the period just beof the lack of development in young women of the muscles of the back and also of those which, running from the lower ribs to the pelvis, assist largely in efforts of climbing. It applicates the properties of the lack of development in young women of the muscles of the back and tried to answer, but his voice broke weakly against the rooks, for his largely in efforts of climbing. It applicates the diner spirits.

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to the depths below; and where the

s, which they clung, were as if they nad never been. Around, about, above, below, was only a shifting mass of cold and silent vapor. Scarcely could Bert and Mary see even each other through

hills, and even the very mountain-side Physical Attainment:

> BY MARY TAYLOR BISSELL, M. D. It is a poor system that cannot be adapted to the wants of the many, therefore our word to day is for those

Fig. 1 which was a significant with the control of the control of

longer than two miles should be seeing her sit so quietly in lected, or, if desired, even shorter, and stead of running as was her wont, but gradually increased to three, four, and when she was in the pantry a little five, according to the reaction experi- later, and saw that the two turnovers enced by the members. Those not accurate were missing, she guessed at the truth customed to walking who desire to join Presently she called, Dolly, dear, com-

dimly see through the mist—as penetrating as rain and as cold as snow—the vague outlines of the little hotel that clings to a narrow shelf of the mountain-side, near its top.

"Great place to come for a view," as a quick, light step strred them said Bert, with the sarcasm common to the disappointed. "Great place I might be check, and up the echoing cliffs rang out the elchoing cliffs as well try to look into the side of the house, as into this fog."

In and ten kilos is the highest record I have obtained from a woman. For the same reason it has been suggested that her thighs show unusual size in these her thighs show unusual size in these her thighs show unusual size in the pantry, where they stood obediently measurements, inconsistent with the other girths and developments of her body.

The writer has almost daily evidence of the back and by cheers from the muscles of the back and the little feet pattered away to the pantry, where they stood obediently inconsistent with the injunction never to go any farther.

"If I could just smell them once!" and Dolly's inquisitive nose sniffed that they belong to the period just before the Spanish Conquest of Central America.—Selected.

This was answered by cheers from

After dinner Bert and Mary received permission to walk about on the little plateau, but on no account to lose sight of the house. Had the fog not litted, this would have kept them within a few steps of the door, but a clear wind struck the cloud, and, as if by maround him gasped—
"Mary—take her—I_can't hold on a struck the cloud, and, as if by maround him gasped—
"Mary—take her—I_can't hold on a struck would of beauty and wonder.

Bounding down steep mountain paths, or clinging like flies to the little paths are clinking and the paths of the area of the unrover; and this fact we flies the young girl or young woman finds the young girl or young woman mancles, but the young first the didnicity in making the young first flies the young first the was the path of the turnover flast the young first the wa

Like many others of noble nature, machine in her bed-room, to provide up the last crumb, and then looked

Like many others of noble nature, the depths below; and where the depths below; and where the tender young evergreen growth clung to the very skirts of the cernal snow. And beyond all these, rauskalove rank, rose the glorious Alpine heights, white and blue and purple and changing opal—a land of dreams.

The children, wild with delight, equil—only each other's hands, exclaim—foll why is not papa here, too?"

And in another moment, asswiftly as eyglids can close, down came the olose and lakes and distant only. Valleys and lakes and distant on the proper half of the body, and an membership in a walking club which would insure out-of-door exercise for the loper half of the body, and an membership in a walking club which would insure out-of-door exercise for the lower half of the body, and an owner while the body, and an walking club which would insure out-of-door exercise for the body, and an walking club which would insure out-of-door exercise for the body, and an owner while the body which be neadly and the state the owner while the body which be neadly as the other turnover.

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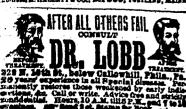
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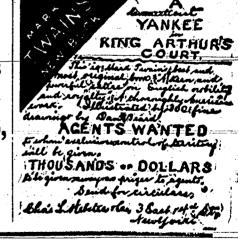
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