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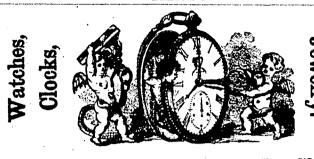
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At a time when the prices of all the necessities are the lowest ever known and wages about the highest, the Democrats have undertaken to show the workingmen of the country that there is something radically wrong in our whole economic system, and demand that the nation shall trust them to make an experimental change.

At Columbus, O., on the 2nd of September 1872, an emineut man said in the course of a political speech: "Gentlemen, you will never have any genuine reform in the civil service until you adopt the one-term principle in reference to the presidency." The speaker was Allen G. Thurman, who is this year the Democratic nominee for vicepresident, and his present position is consistent with his own and his party's record. For whereas the Democrats shouted for reform in 1872, they are not shouted for leform in 1012, they are shouting for it this year, but for the Tompondo

Emperor Frederick, of Germany, died last week Friday. His funeral was very impressive and was attended by many sigus of popular grief.

The Democratic party will be handicapped in the coming light by the fact that the great mass of the party has no sincere opinion on the question of Free Trade. The party itself has so juggled with this question that no member of it could possibly have any sincere conviction in favor of Free Trade. The Democrats have used Horace Greeley, the great advocate of Protection, as their candidate, and in the last campaign the tariff plank was interpreted to mean Protection by Mr. Randall in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and Free Trade in Kentucky by Mr. Watterson. All through the last campaign orators vouched for Grover Cleveland as an antagonist to Free Trade. Can such a party be at once united on a matter of principle?

The President denounces all criticism of his civil service policy as an unbecoming exhibition of "peevish ignorance." This is very like pouring sait into the wounds of the unhappy Mugwumps.

It was difficult even for the strongest friends of Blaine to curb and keep in check the unorganized enthusiasm which the memories of his magic name and presence have aroused at Chicago. If he had allowed his name to go before the Convention a single ballot would have settled it.

There will be enough unschish patriousm in the Unicago Convention to nominate an acceptable ticket and enough Republican votes in the country to elect it. This is not a prophecy; it is a proclamation.

In his letter dated August 18th, 1884, accepting the nomination for President. Mr Cleveland used this language:

When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to_retain_place once gained, and more than all, the availability a party finds in an incumbent whom a horde of officeholders, with a zeal born of benefits and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and trained political service, we recognize in the eligibility of the President for re-election a most serious danger to that calm, deliberate, and intelligent political action which must characterize a government by the people."

And this same Grover Cleveland, as President-of-the-United-States, has used all this "horde" and every power granted him, to secure a renomination; and has been renominated. What think you of such inconsistency?

The Democrats are beginning to take the ground that Custom House removals of Republicans because their places are wanted for Democrats are all right. But not from the standpoint of Mr. Cleveland, as a Reformer. Let him abandon his hypocrisy and make his professions square with the practice of his Secretary of the Treasury, who is not an independent adviser as Manning was, but the supple agent of Presiden. tial wishes.

Dubois, in Western Pennsylvania. was visited by a conflagration in which 300 houses were destroyed and 4000 people rendered homeless.

Ex-Governor Abbett and other lawyers argued in a Tronton Court that the High-Licence Local Option law is unconstitutional.

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they are long pieces, for one of them must be fastened deep down in the way, they had it their own way. must be lastened deep down in the earth lest the struggling of the victim upset the structure. They put this timber upon the shoulder of Christ very gradually, first, to see whether He can stand it, and after they find He can stand it, and after they find He can stand it, they put the whole weight.

The hours pass on, and it is twelve o'clock, and it is two o'clock, and it is two o'clock, and it is two o'clock, and it is almost three o'clock. Take the last look at that suffering face; wan stand it, and after they find He can stand it, they put the whole weight.

The hours pass on, and it is twelve o'clock, and it is two o'clock, and it is two o'clock, and it is almost three o'clock. Take the last look at that suffering face; wan and pinched, the purple lips drawn back and it, and after they find He can stand it, they put the whole weight.

The hours pass on, and it is twelve o'clock, and it is two o'clock, and it is almost three o'clock. Take the 'whosever doth not bear his day had come and the halance. It seems as if the last day had come and the number of the lot where the body of his mother lay. As he was departing to visit the place a cablegram stand it, they put the whole weight upon Him. Forward now to Calvary. The hooting and the yelling mob follow

woman-"Stand back and stop this

upon His shoulders, and there is a boy ing a mallet and a few nails. I wonder what they are for. Christ moves on until the burden is so great He staggers and falls flat into the dust, and led at Gettysburg sake in carrying your cross.

I ou understand the meaning of that have to carry compared with that wounds gotten in the battle for Christ which Christ carried for us. You have not had the flesh torn off for Christ's tion day Christ will have plenty of sake in carrying your cross. You have gers and falls flat into the dust, and faints dead away, and a rufflan puts his foot on Him and shakes Him as he would a dead dog, while another rufflan looks down at Him, wondering whether He is looks down at Him, wondering whether He has fainted away, or whether He is only pretending to faint away, and er and contempt indescribable "Fainted, have you? fainted?

get up, get on!" Now, they have arrived at the foot of the hill. Off with His clothes. Shall dead in sin, and so abandoned, by rea- compressed—into it the agonies of showing the mark of the paw and teeth

flan says: "I have it, I have it-it is Thee; 'tis all that I can do." put the cross upon the ground, and | Christ carried

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The Assasination.

"Whosevere does not bear his cross, and comme after me cannot be my dueple." Labs lists:

The cross was a gibbet on which criminals were put to death. It was sometimes made in the shape of the letter X, sometimes in the shape of the letter X, sometimes in the shape of the letter Y, sometimes in the shape of the letter the style of cross, it was allowed the roman and the time temples and of the short beam of the cross and the time temples and it is sure and fast. One ruffian takes hold of one of the short beam of the cross, and another ruffian puts his arms around they are the cross place the criminal partially sat. But whatever the style of cross, it was all whatever the styl

different wood, there is nothing peculiar in the notch at which the two pieces in the most and they have missed the worst and they have missed a Himalaya, Christ carried a Himalaya, Christ carried a

Then, my fremes, the saways exasting picture I ever looked at, or ever expect to see. As the long-frocked official opened the door that hid the picture, there He was—Christ with back bent and bared. The flagellator over the lower lip, as though to give violence to the lower. There were the swollen shoulders of Christ. There were the black and blue ridges, denied even the relief of bleeding. There was the flesh adhering to the whips as they were lifted. There were the marks where the knots in the whips gouged of light. Darkness always exasting one of the gaterier and shoulds religion in my intends, the tried to talk religion in my intends, the tried to talk religion in my intends, the right in the summer of 1873, in the stamer of 1873, in the stamer of 1873, in the stamer of 1873, in the night in the summer of 1873, in the night in the summer of 1873, in the stamer of 1873, in the stamer of 1873, in the night in the summer of 1873, in the stamer to go one of the gaterial heard:

"TOO AM A CHRISTIAN!"

In the vast assemblage all heard:

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The hours pass on, and it is twelve

who shall have the coat?" One ruffian says: "I have it, I have it—it is
mine?" He rolls it up and puts it unmine?" He rolls it up and puts it der his arm, or he examines it to see love, and test your earnestness? My does not seem to fit Thee." what fabric it is made of. Then they text gives a test. It says, that while "No," he says, "it is not

the beautiful landscape, or upon a brilliant sunset? No. He came there ill and exhausted. People sometimes wonder why Christ expired so quickly on the cross, in six or seven hours, while other victims have been on the cross, in six or seven hours before life was extracted by the thirst of Christ must have tan into the chart, so that the sight of the water might tantalize him. And oll low the thirst of Christ must have tan beautiful landscape, or upon a brilliant sunset? No. He came there ill and exhausted. People sometimes wonder why Christ expired so quickly on the cross, in six or seven hours, while other victims have been on the cross, in six or seven hours, while other victims have been on the cross of a river, so that the sight of the banks of a river, so that the sight of the water might tantalize him. And oll low the thirst of Christ must have tan bearing the banks of a river, so that the sight of the water might tantalize him. And oll low the thirst of Christ must have tan bearing the control of the centre of the amphitheatre. It was to be a great celebration in their to the centre of the amphitheatre. It was to be a great celebration in their to the lons, hungry and three-fourths starved, were let out take the Bible and gather your family around you, and read of Curist and heaven and your immortal soui? Could you take the Bible and gather your family around you, and read of Curist and heaven and your immortal soui? Could you take the Bible and gather your family around you, and three-fourths starved, were let out from their deas in the side of the amphitheatre. The lons, hungry and three-fourths starved, were let out from their deas in the side of the lons, hungry and three-fourths starved, were let out from their deas in the side of the lons, hungry and three-fourths starved, were let out from their deas in the side of the lons, hungry and three-fourths starved, were let out from their deas in the side of the lons, hungry and three-fourths starved. The lons had the form the firet. Would have the care

were lifted. There were the marks where the knots in the whips gouged out the flesh. There stood the persecutor, with his foot on the calf of the lego of the Saviour, balancing himself. Of the furious and hellish look on those of the faces, grinning vengeance against the lead bathed, and faces, grinning vengeance against the save of the lights were despited to the lights were despited to the persecutor, with his foot on the calf of the lego of the Saviour, balancing himself. Of the furious and hellish look on those faces, grinning vengeance against the bands and feet rubbed. Look at the bands and feet of Christ look at the bands and feet of the bands and feet of the lights were burning, worse when the lights and the look as the penalty the form of the lights were burning, worse when the lights were burning, worse when the lights and the lights were burning, worse when the lights and the lights were burning, worse when the lights and the lights were burning, worse when the lights and the lights were burning, worse whe

Of the furious and hellish look on those faces, grinning vengeance against the hands and feet rubbed. Look at the last.

Ghristian, or, "I want to be a Christ-and to the friends of Christ as much as the the hands and feet rubbed. Look at the last.

Christian, or, "I want to be a Christ-and to the friends of Christ as much as the lack of the friends of Christ. There was cheft from things in life who simply for the lack of the friends of Christ. There was cheft from God. They dare not say:

That was onl

lurking around about it, EXPECTING TO CRAWL IN had pushed them back; blackness under there were many clerks, and a gentleman for Christ? the lower lid, the whole body adroop came in and said to a young man behind O! Christ

Christ being weary and sick, stumbles breath growing feebler and feebler and that arose the other light in the being weary and sick, stumbles breath growing feebler and feebl and fallen, and they cry: "Get up, get up?" Christ, putting one hand on the ground and the other hand on the cross rises, looking into the face of Mary, His mother, for sympathy; but they tell thing? Was He a man infatuated?

Without any mish of check, he replied: hero rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check, he replied: hero rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check, he replied: hero rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check, he replied: hero rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check, he replied: hero rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check, he replied: hero rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check, he replied: hero rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check, he replied: hero rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check, he replied: hero rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check, he replied: hero rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check. Another man says: "I was only his way have never had the use of my limb since and rolls have been quite bad: but since that I was only his way have never had the use of my limb since and rolls have been quite bad: but since that I was only his way have never had the use of my limb since and rolls have been quite bad: but since the rolls back his sleeve and shows a summer of check. Another man says: "I was only his way have never had the use of my limb since and rolls have been quite bad: but since the rolls have been quite bad: but s her to stand back, it is no place for a word and ston this word and stone this word a

suffers our wounds, and dies our death.
Substitution! Substitution! Substitution! Substitution! How do you feel in regard to that wrath alone, alone! The cross that you one great sob, and then in one great scene described in the text, and in the and I ought to carry represents only hosanna. Will you and I have region around about the text? Are a few days or a few years of trial. The your sympathies aroused? or are you so cross that Christ carried for us had

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different wood, there is nothing peculiar in the notch at which the two pieces are joined, and as to the scene, they witnessed crucifixions every few weeks, so that I see a reckless man walking about the hill, and wondering who the viliain was that had so flat and missiapen a head; and here is another skull, and wondering who had just returned from Palestine, in another skull, and there, on the hills and size a scrib, and there, on the hills and the erown of thorns was made? I saw one on a Brooklyn was that had so flat and missiapen a head; and here is another skull, and there, on the hills die is another skull, and there, on the libilistic sample just like that out of which the erown of thorns was made? I saw one on the word that the sample is this like that out of which the erown of thorns was made? I saw one on a Brooklyn was that had so flat and missiapen a head; and here is an an whose cross will be to announce among his business as sociates to-morrow morning on Extra and the erown of thorns was made. Of how the erown of thorns was made? I saw one on a Brooklyn by the value of the was known who had just returned from Palestine, is an intended the most. Did you ear see the brammatic a solution of the world a solution of the world as a scrib a solution was that had so flat and missiapen a head; and here is a man whose cross will be to announce among his business as sociates to commor worning on Extra and the erown of thorns was made? I saw one on a Brooklyn by the was the about the victim on one of these cross of the was known who had just returned from Palestine, and the was known who had just returned from Palestine, which was the solution of the world and here is a man whose cross will be to announce among his business as sociates to commor worning on Extra and the her was to be faithful in the crown of thems was that the was the was known to the coron of these was known to the c

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of the full forms and mental note on those pleasant to have the head pathed, and faces, grinning vengeance against the the hands and feet rubbed. Look at Son of God. The picture seized me, the hands and feet of Christ, look at the hands and feet of Christ, loo death, Christ forever."

ARE YOU FOR CHRIST.

O! Christian man, O! Christian THE WEIGHT OF THE CROSS,
and shivering with the last chill, the counter: "Are you the young man woman? Have you any scars to show breath growing feebler and feebl No; to save your soul from sin, and mine, and make eternal life possible, He died. There had to be a substitute for sin. Who shall it be? "Let it be Me."

Me," said Christ; "let it be Me."
You understand the meaning of that word, substitution. You were drafted.

When the last day comes, when all our battles are over, will we have any wounds for Christ? Some have wounds for sin, wounds for the devil, wounds for the devil, wounds for the wrong side. Have we wounds that we can show—that the meaning of that have to carry compared with that wounds solved in the have any wounds for the devil, wounds for the wrong side. Have we wounds that we can show—that the meaning of that have to carry compared with that wounds solved in the have any wounds for the devil, wounds for the wrong side. Have we wounds that we can show—that the find million."

ANY SCARS TO SHOW? There will be Ignatius, on that day of the hill. Off with His clothes. Shall that loathsome mob look upon the unrobed body of Christ? Yes. The commanding officers say: "Unfasten the girdle, take off the coat, strip Him."

The work is done. But bring the coat, for here are

THE GAMBLEES

To the command that to love Him. I must to ssling up coin on the ground, saying: tossing up coin on the ground, saying: tossing up coin on the ground, saying: tossing the coat?" One ruf
Of the hill. Off with His clothes. Shall dead in sin, and so abandoned, by readed in sin, and so abandoned by readed in sin, and so abandoned, by readed in sin, and so abandoned in the agonics of the lion that struck him down in the collection.

There has some one come here to-day whom you have not observed. He did not come down any of these aislest, soult door; He flames began on that day when his soul took wing of the mark of the paw and teeth of the flames began on that day when his soul took wing of the lion that struck him down in the collection.

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"No," he says, "it is not mine; it is borrowed; it does not belong to me now the daggers of the Sepoys struck them.

"William Bader is dead and 91,000,000 are deposited here for his daughter Julia."

WILLIAM H. BALLOU.

on until they come to the hole digged in the earth, and with awful plunge it put two hundred captives to death on the cross. When Alexander conquered Tyre, he put thousand captives to death on the cross. So it was just on the cross. So it was just and not held the forest of crosses on the hills, and in the valleys of the earth, there is one cross that attracts more attention than any other. It is not higher than the others, it is not made out of for the feet and one of the constant of the cross. The son time standard and fight for Scotland. So to-day, I come the shame, or bear the burden, and gift for Scotland. So to-day, I come the shame, or bear the burden, and gift for Scotland. So to-day, I come the shame, or bear the burden, and gift for Scotland. So to-day, I come the shame, or bear the burden, and gift for Scotland. So to-day, I come the shame, or bear the burden, and dight for Scotland. So to-day, I come the shame, or bear the burden, and domnipotence, He cries until all the cross. If the son of a religious service, to rise up, an nouncing yourself on the Lord's side—could you do it? "Oh, no," you say, "I have a shrinking and a sensitive nantil the son of a cathedral; but it is the body of a bleeding, living, dying Christ, They sometimes say He had five wounds, but they have counted wrong.

The cross of the Son God.

The cross of the Son God

1 Modern Romance with a Happy Ending — How a Young Lover Became a Prisoner for life.

that his daughter would be safe from

and pinched, the purple lips drawn back against the teeth, the eyes red with church told me that he was in a store in weeping, and sunken as though grief had pushed them back; blackness under there were many clerks, and a gentleman of the cometh with clouds, and every eye shall see Him." What I say to one I say to all. What are you doing hastly opened it and trembled with for Christ? daily statement of his funds on hand he

"Still in terror, he walked to the cemetery. At the entrance an admission fee of one shilling was demanded and he turned sorrowfully away. A

Across the ocean on that day two lovers wept bitterly in each other's

'Oh spare him," pleaded the girl.

"I have your father's instructions Here, officer, arrest him A messenger boy from the Bank of Release the prisoner, commanded the

"He is my prisoner for life."

FARM NOTES.

not need laws against oleomargarine a hundredth part as badly as we need

ble, and the benefits derived will far frequently. Provide some support for they would be white on a black ground. egg, and when it bubbles sprinkle in a more than compensate him for all his trouble and expense. The best varieties should be selected, however, and the benefits derived will lar requency. Frozing some support for they would be will become weak and struggling this direction.

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They would be will be will be will be selected with possible sprinkle in a teaspoonful of flour; when it bubbles sprinkle in a teaspoonful of flour; when it has cooked a minute stir in the potato pulp; season this direction.

The best varieties of Tipelled Pears distributes of they can neither eat nor profitably distributes of their ties should be selected, however, and and do not make the show they other-much care taken to give them the wise would. The weeds should be much care taken to give them the proper cultivation. Too many farmers neglect these little things, and allow their patches to grow up with weeds, and then because a luxuriant crop is not the result they say they are more bother than they are worth, and that they do not amount to anything anythey do not amount to anything anyhow, while if the proper care had been taken of them the result would have been entirely different.

'In laying out farms and in shaping fields the common, ruling practice is to give them a square form or as nearly so as practicable, in order to economize fencing. A ten acre lot, for example, if square, will measure forty rods on require 200 rods of boundary fence. advantages, as every farmer knows, saving considerable time in plowing,

harrowing and working with the culti-

for although there is a great deal of nourishment in the ripe seed, it is in the stalks and leaves, which are most gradually changed into woody fiber.

GERMANY'S POTATO CROP.—Ger- ing maturity. the United States, and though she con- them for market than the dark-plumshare to dispose of, much of which ing. comes to the United States. American farmers are not potatoe raisers; they seem to think the crop takes too much work to the acre. But the yield is when ripe, and the coler is a brownish,

A REAL Rose Tree.—Standard sides of the hedge row, followed by the roses grafted on dogwood roots are harrow. If the hedge plants should ed by their own fault. and every spring scatter ground bone around the trunks. Grass is injurious

If the land requires drainage i means an outlay of \$25 to 50 per acre the soil should be dug into with a spade summer grass crop. Millet can be land needs thorough draining.

between timothy and blue grass. Clover seed when kept undamaged will seeds can be got in the better, if the retain its vitality for many years.

A CONVENIENT CATTLE STALL .-

One way of Removing Fence Posts.—Prairie Farmer gives the following description, of a simple devices for pulling fence posts:

"Take a two by eight inch plank, four feet long, and are long and are low and the stant of about 45 degs., with top end sganst hip post, fasten the chain around the foot of the post, and then pass chain over the top of the plank. Hitch on the team and see how easily they will pull out a post. To save time, I generally drive the wagon close to the row of opests, fastening the chain to the hind axle, close to the rown earest to the posts, and lond them into the wagon as fast as pulled. If the simple ways of saving time,"

A convenient Cattle Stall.—Each animal requires a space three to fast at the chain around the post to stand should be about five feet in which according to size. The platform upon which the animal is to stand should be about five feet to stand should be about five feet to stand should be about five feet to fall upon the negatives for a special kind of dry plate (quarter from the stalk, and put them in an ison post of water; make the water both water make the water both water, one beatine ground at a slant of about 45 degs. with top end squares of the stalk and upon. The spaces between the list of water make the water both water make the water water port cherries; plet function of the stalk, and upon the stalk and upon the stalk and upon the stalk and upon the set of stalls can be arranged in a corresponding position to this walk. The responding position to this walk. The use of stanchions of course is optional. Many prefer the strap around the stall matter of three seconds to the light of an oil lamp, the dry plate was developed in a corresponding position to this walk. The printing frame, The dry plate was in a duarts of fresh ground corn meal three punts of warm water, one tablespoonful of sults, and a guarts of clear soup take half a pint of sugar, one teaspoonful of hop or brewer's then "blanched," i. e., plunged into oil lamp, the dry plate was developed of sugar, one teaspoonful of hop or brewer's then "blanched," i. e., plunged into oil lamp, the dry plate was developed of sugar, one teaspoonful of hop or brewer's then "blanched," i. e., plunged into oil lamp, the dry plate was developed of sugar, one teaspoonful of hop or brewer's then "blanched," i. e., plunged into oil lamp, the dry plate was developed of sugar, one teaspoonful of hop or brewer's then "blanched," i. e., plunged into oil lamp, the dry plate was developed of sugar, one teaspoonful of hop or brewer's then "blanched," i. e., plunged into oil lamp, the dry plate was developed of sugar, one teaspoonful of hop or brewer's then "blanched," i. e., plunged into oil lamp, the dry plate was developed about three-quarters of a pint of warm water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of hop or brewer's tablespoonful of hop or brewer's tab set of stalls can be arranged in a cor-THE growing evil of droughts and responding position to this walk. The printing frame, The dry plate was insects and weeds, and sweeping winds, use of stanchions of course is optional. we can provide against only by prompt action and combined action. We do fastened to a chain or rope.

not need laws against oleomarganine a hundredth part as badly as we need strong legislation to compel the destruction of veeds and systrows and the prevention of the destruction of oreests as well explicit of the destruction of forests and scattered trees. If all of our legislatures would confine their attention to the practical needs of the land for one summer, and then adjourn without studes of the taxes paid to support our state of the taxe

By altering its form and making it to plant whole small potatoes, such as twice as long and half as broad it will to plant whole small potatoes, such as matter to the flesh. require 200 rods of boundary fence.

But the oblong form has some special dvantages, as every farmer knows, aving considerable time in plowing, arrowing and working with the culti-ator.

The milk; when warm put in the cauli-flower and onion, the butter and seasing flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, coating the butter thickly with flower, so much that flower and onion, the butter thickly with soning, coating the butter thickly with flower, being until it thickens; good with flowing incidents: "While an American mill was closed for repairs the ator.

The milk; when warm put in the cauli-flower and onion, the butter and seasing flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, coating the butter thickly with flower, so much the cauli-flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, being until it thickens; good with flower, being until it thickens; good with flower, being until it thickens; good with flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, and onion, the butter thickly with flower, so much it flavor. Preserves and flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, so much it flavor. Preserves and flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, so much it flavor. Preserves and flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, so much it flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, so much it flavor. Preserves and flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, so much it flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, so much it flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower, so much it flower and onion, the butter thickly with flower and onion, the butter thickly w as unsuited to our climate.

hardly enough to make up for the loss teen plants will produce an ounce of opium and an acre should give a profit valuable befor the soluble materials, of \$1,000. As the plants will thrive such as starch, gum and sugar, are among trees, the land on which are

wren would be able to go in or out at

prepared and made rich.

hay is often sown upon the mow, when clover is housed in the green state. Its proper place in the order of value as a one to follow. While the melon seed farm product is generally thought to be should not go in until the ground shall

SCIENTIFIC.

many years ago it was the practice to able part of the current would be cauliflower, three tablespoonsful of plant whole potatoes in such quantities switched off his body away from his being percentage of witch parts to awand treat he received by the constant of the current would be calliflower, three tablespoonsful of the wild believe without trying. They will keep, it is said, a year or butter, cut in bits and rolled in flour, they will keep, it is said, a year or the cut of the current would be calliflower, three tablespoonsful of the current would be calliflower. plant whole potatoes in such quantities switched off his body away from his bother, cut in bits and rolled in hour, as to form quite a large percentage of the expected yield. which has been succeeded at the present time by the opposite extreme of planting single eyes. leaving ample room between the two leaving ample room between the two a question whether the current would a question whether the current would be a question whether the current methods for cultivators to experiment as to the amount of seed and the methods of cultivation from which met the best results may be obtained. Ow- fer somewhat higher resistance than the the onion and celery, mincing them each of the four sides and require for its entire inclosure 160 rods of fencing.

By altering its form and making it its plant whole areal potatoes, such as most or to the fluid would prefer the of water again in a saucepan and add

convenience, may be ranged in two general divisions. The first division comprises all the true grasses or plants with long, simple, narrow leaves and a long sheath divided to the base which long sheath divided to the base which long the division of a new locality. It is well known as long sheath divided to the base which long the division of a new locality. It is well known as long sheath divided to the base which long the division of a new locality. It is well known as long sheath divided to the base which long the division of a new locality. It is well known as long the division of a new locality. It is well known as long the division of a pound to three pints of sounds of hilarity within, which liquid. Put the brine on the fire till long the division of a new locality. It is well known as long the division of a pound to three pints of sounds of hilarity in accordance with the division odd; put them into jars and pour over the dwith a mixture of benzine and as phalter of benzine and service the with a mixture of benzine and as phalter of benzine and as protection against rust. While the work was in progress the ter and one of vinegar with salt in proportion of a pound to three pints of sounds of hilarity within, which liquid. Put the brine on the fire till long the division of the division THE old Peachblow potato is nearly ted with a mixture of benzine and as- old; put them into jars and pour over fore tying down. seems to clasp the stem; or, rather, a variety that has luxuriant vine, pro- were not strictly in accordance with the salt is melted, let it stand to settle, seems to clasp the stem; or, rather, a variety that has labella tubers only after the vine through which the stem appears to ducing its tubers only after the vine ducing its tubers only after the vine ducing its tubers only after the vine workmanlike conduct, and on lookand Early Rose is also departing, yet there half-dozen employees in boisterous bers take off the rinds and dress them The artificial grasses are mostly leguminous plants with a few stems which
are cultivated and used like the grasses, are cultivated and used like the grasses, although they do not properly belong to that family. The clovers of all the valence of the old tried varieties baye been unequaled. By carefully come and be frescoed. Suspecting the sponge cake as for jelly cake; cut nine in a little sliced ginger, cork the bottles sponge cake as for jelly cake; cut nine in a little sliced ginger, cork the bottles. have been unequaled. By carefully that family. The clovers of all the value of the seed they may yet be resident, the alfalfa, etc., belong to this selecting the seed they may yet be resident, the alfalfa, etc., belong to this selecting the seed they may yet be resident, the alfalfa, etc., belong to this selecting the seed they may yet be resident, the alfalfa, etc., belong to this selecting the seed they may yet be resident, and the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the selecting the selecting the seed they may yet be resident to the selecting the selectin there very readily, and larger than anywhere else in the United States. Sixwhere else in the United States. Sixstupor. The open air revived them, soon after it is prepared. although it was followed by a true-blue

Monday headache." On the State raillways in Sweden, mended; one quart of currant juice is a of whole black pepper and two ounces young and non-bearing orange orchards says the Engineering, there is generally liberal allowance for ten pounds of berden be utilized while the trees are reachadoctor for every thirty-two miles of ries; heat the currant juice, add the be put in muslin bags securely tied. line, and in this way forty-four doctors sugar, when it has reached the boiling Put the whole on the fire and reduce many, in her crop worn fields and her clumsy, old fashioned agricultural way, favor of the white breeds of fowis, the private rallways have a similar system. The medical men examine all applications as claim being that it is easier to dress the medical men examine all applications. sumes enormous quantities, has a large age, which require careful hand-pick- physicaly disqualified, and especially also give their services to and attend to not at hand, a little water; make a THE gooseberry is often sent to market green, and many cases of sickness occur from its use. It is soft sickness, to occasional employes while LEMON JELLY CAR. sickness, to occasional employes while work to the acre. But the yield is when ripe, and the coler is a brownish, comparatively heavy, and so long as not enough can be produced to meet the demand there is money in potato coulture.

Sickness, to decasional employees with the same contension of THE plow should be used along both exception is made in the case of those who suffer from injury or disease caus-

hardy and grow to a large size. They hardy and grow to a large size. They take the form of a tree, bearing perpetually during the summer. Use plenty of rich compost around them, the grated rind one tablespoon of flour, the grated rind one tablespoon of flour, the grated rind one tablespoon of flour, the grated rind or one lemon or one teaspoon of lemon east summer by Drs. Weir, Mitchell and Reichert have been fully confirmed by thicken at the base. To prevent the sparrows from driv- examined are essentially alike, in every ing the wrens away bore a round hole case they are made up of three proteid the plot. Do not be concerned if this rose tree looks like a bush for the first sparrows could not get into the box through so small an entrance, while the and finallly brings about putrefactive effects. The second is a virulent substances one-twentieth of a grain of which will kill a pigeon in two hours. before the farm can be made tillable In June the millet and Hungarian It gives rise in a few minutes after-in-and productive. To test this matter grass seed should be sown for a jection to enormous infiltration of blood the soil should be dug into with a spade three feet deep, and if water rises in the hole at any time of the year the loud thrives best where the land is well are doubtful. The object of the analyses is to eliminate the venomous principle, so that experiments may be made HALF a bushel of salt to the ton of GET in your watermelons. The old as to what drug can be used to the best advantage in neutralizing it.

> ALL canes of blackberries that have not been cut back should be attended

HOUSEHOLD.

the milk; when warm put in the cauli-

from the canal to the turbine was pain- of those which are small and not too lay a brandled paper over the fruit be-

or black raspberries is highly recom-

pork or mutton, a few slices of toma-toes and onions, cover with sliced tomadefects of sight or hearing. They toes, add a little stock, or, if this be LEMON JELLY CAKE. - One cup of

> JELLY CAKE .- One egg. two-thirds cup of sugar, two-thirds cup of water,

SWEET TOMATO PICKLE. - Eight pounds of ripe tomatoes four pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, one-half ounce of whole cloves, one-half ounce of whole cinnamon, two nutmegs, Boil

CREAMED APPLES.—Pare your fruit and either scald or the strain truit sufficiently soft to pulp it through a colander; sweeten to taste, fill your glasses three

every quart add two ounces of sugar; peach is retained in a greater degree boil five minutes and seal.

CABBAGE SALAD .- One small head of white cabbage sliced fine with a keen

them, and then, in an open oven, dry them thoroughly, it it takes two days. They come out all honeyed over with their own sweetness, and fig-like in their substance and consistency, at once suggesting both raisins and figs. And CAULIFLOWER SAUCE,—One small they are excellent eating, far finer than

very inconsistent rule, and I have long so sour that "pound for pound" is necessary, but where there is little acid in

PICKLED ONIONS .- Take off the outer skin of small white onions; let them lie in salt and water for a week, changing it daily; then put them in a jar, and pour over them boiling salt and water, cover them closely, drain off the pickle when cold. Put the onions in wide-mouthed bottles, and fill

boil until soft; then pass through a sieve THE addition of currant juice to red tumblerful of salt, four red peppers, one ounce of whole cloves, one ounc one-half. When cold, bottle the catch-TOMATO PIE.—The remains of cold beeswax. The bags of spices must, of cource be removed before bottling.

> SLICED CUCUMBER PICKLE.-Two dozen large cucumbers, sliced, and boiled in vinegar enough to cover them one hour; set aside in hot vinegar. To each gallon of cold vinegar: one pound horse-radish, scraped garlie, sliced; one teaspoonful of alispice, mace and cloves; one-half teacupful of cavenne pepper. Put in the cucumbers and stew two hours.

> PEACH FRITTERS.-Make a batter of two well-beaten eggs, half a pint of milk and a little salt; beat very smooth and light, and then pour in the remainder of the milk and eggs, to which is added a tablespoonful f butter or olive oil. Peel and cut the peaches in halves; dip them in the batter and frv them in boiling fat until they are a delicate brown. Serve on a hot dish and sprinkle-with powdered sugar.

TO CAN PEACHES.—Rub the peaches parts full with it, then plentifully hard with a piece of flannel or coarse sprinkle in some powdered cinnamon, crash to remove the rough surface, but put a good layer of rich whipped cream do not peel them. Make a syrup of on the top and sift white sugar over it. one cupful of sugar to one quart of When it is boiling put in the CANNED PUMPKIN .- Peel, scrape peaches and cook slowly until they are . the pulps and seeds, cut in small pieces. | tender; then put them into the cans put in a close-fitting steamer and boil and pour over them the hot syrup and two hours. Then put in a kettle; to screw on the covers. The flavor of the

Who live in the country, Have the impression that they can only get good Clothing at reasonable price in some large city, such as Philadelphia, and they take hall-a day, or more, frou their work, pay one dollar, or more, «at fare, buy their dinner, and, having made their purchases, come home, to flud that they could have made the same purchase for the same money, and have saved them selves the trouble and expense of the trip

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Saturday, June 23rd, 1888: "Old Reliable!" Mr. L. A. Fisk.

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Bread,—Cakes,—Pies, lest they call unexpectedly and snarender us eligible.

drawbacks seemed to be an unruly horse and the inconvenience of picking straw-

chapped bands, chilblains, corns, and al

Ready to attend to all calls, day or night. The Sale.—A sixty-acre farm, 11 miles from Elwood station. About thirty Can furnish anything in this line there is nores have been cleared and farmed. In in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

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TOWN COUNCIL

There is much said about what the various miscellaneous business occupied Council do, and don't do. There are some things that ought to be done,-On Wednesday, Morris B. Estee, of things that the old Council neglected California, was made permanent Chair- entirely,-and while the new members man. There was nothing of special were not pledged to these things, probainterest done, being chiefly occupied bly they will see the necessity for a in speeches. Probably no nomination reform, and if it is in their power, and will be made until today; possibly not | not prohibited by our Charter, we have this week-there are so many candi- no doubt there will be a change for the better. The particular reform we ask for, is of the weather. We have great dates for the Presidential nomination faith in the Town Council and good weather, and so have provided a good supply of Spring goods, such as

Wall Papers Plows Cultivators Carpets Carpet Lining Hoes Shovels Door-mats Rakes Stair-carpet Stair Oil-cloth Brushes Shelf Oil-cloth Stair-rods

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting next Saturday

We notice that the frame is u for Mr. Black's new residence. Election of officers in the Sons of

Temperance, next Monday evening. The Fire Company proposes to give an entertainment in a few weeks. Forencen for ferrotypes, afternoon for photographs, suit best next door i

George Elvins, our estcemed deputy post-master, has purchased a fin Columbia bicycle.

Editor Wilbur has rented t new house, on Maple Street, owned by Will H. Bernshouse. A small party of Hammont

boys started for the shore, Thursday, for a short fishing trip. Misses Henrietta and Lois Stock well are spending a few days with

friends in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Griswold. Rocky Hill, Conn., have been spending a few days with Mr. F. S. Robbins.

Special meeting of the Fire Co. next Monday evening, June 25th. U. gent business. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, and

the Park on the Fourth, and have a defeated, and this time scored six runs hearty laugh. Somebody is sure to get to the visitors' two. a ducking.

Hay & Co., of Winslow are

in the sun for a few minutes, indicated 113 degrees.

Hammonton. There is to be a temperanco

The sentiment among property

will probably be. Mr. Saunders has been appointed lamp-lighter, and we saw him, Thursday, filling and trimming lamps, ready

Business is brisk at the Simons been found necessary. Pies, cakes, and ice cream keep Mr. Lobley busy.

There will be a review of the Sunday School lessons for the past three months, at the M.E.Church, to-morrow take part.

twill one day be extended all through this section.

will eventually be one.

It is among the agreeable possibilities and by hard work kept their opponents that he will settle here.

We give herewith a statistical the year just closed:

BOHOOLS.

have been decidedly better.

Sturtevant did the moving. Total number of children in the district

between five and eighteen years of age, 672; total enrolled in all schools, 521; number attending no school during the | a tub race, horse (?) race, boat race year, 151. To the list of graduates published recently, should be added the name of Carrie McDougall.

Repairs and improvements have been begun in the Baptist Church. After to-morrow, services will necessarily be suspended for two or three Sundays. Arrangements will be made for the Sunday School. Mr. H. P. Mitchell, artist, of Atlantic City, desires to form a class here for instruction in oil painting. A

ecimen-of-hie-work-can-be-seen at-Mr.-Rutherford's, and further information can be obtained there. A ball-club from Vineland-nine gentlemanly young fellows-came over mail, 4:26 p.m.; express, 5:11. Trains Dr. Cleveland, all of Philadelphia, were here last Saturday, and gave the Hamleave Philadelphia, - mail, 8:00 a.m. guests of Mrs. Fish, one day this week. monton boys a warm afternoon's work. express (from Market Street), 9:30;

took advantage of circumstances, the modation train still makes its two round have an auction sale of about 150 acres other day, and traveled up Second St. of standing grass, on Wednesday next, at a rate that violated law and order. The wheels came into violent contact Weather still hot and dry. On with the steps of French's paint shop, the P. & A. C. R. R. Co., jumped from

This has been picnic week at the Park. On Monday, the Acme Dra- against the cars in such a manner as to Hon. James B. Hays, Chief Jus. | matic Company; Wednesday, Ladies' | injure his head and have his left arm tice of Idaho, who died May 31st, was Branch of the Iron Hall; Friday, the crushed. He was brought to this staa nephew of Mr. James I. Horton, of Young People's Union; not to mention | tion, where Drs. E. North and Crowel the private parties, which are of daily amoutated the injured member at the occurrence at that charming resort.

some 30,000 acres of land, principally in Waterford, was decided last Tuesday, in favor of the heirs. Most of the houses owners along Bellevue Avenue seems to in Waterford have been occupied by the be in favor of stone curbing. So stone it owls and bats and dogs for the past quarter of a century. This decision

will bring relief. That driven well for town use yields a fine stream of good water; but the force-pump will soon be attached and a thorough test be made of its capacity. It is claimed that the pump, bakery,-a new bread baker having with four men at the handles, will throw a stream over the Baptist Church roof,

> Not much need of a fire engine. The following is the total number of crates and quarts of strawberries shipped from Union Depot from June

To New York, 4,442 crates, 149,241 quarts. | Hoston, 4,252 | 135,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 | 175,729 Did you witness the base ball

game, Wednesday? Probably there have been more scientific games played here, but never one more enjoyed. The practice, and afforded much amusement to the great crowd of spectators, who from scoring until the sixth inning, St. Mark's Church. Fourth Sun- when they secured one run, afterward

We venture to assert that there

are in this country but few more desira

and real estate man, has built him a little town of Hammonton. We have a neat little office sanctum, which looks | moderate climate, free from extremes of as neat and cozy as a bran-new pin. heat and cold, an abundance of the best He is always making some kind of im- water, a contented and prosperous pop ulation of over 3,000, with educational. Mr. Woolley proposes to faish religious, and social privileges equal to and furnish at least one lodge-room in those of a city. Our business men are the third stery of his new building. It energetic and enterprising, our citizens will be a pleasant room, with plenty of are progressive, our land productive, drives, a convenient park, and as pretty short time will have one of the neatest of our society, we are only thirty miles for terms, from Atlantic City, thirty from steadypaced old Philadelphia, and about one hundred from New York, with trains Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City,

The dry weather has cut short report of all the Hammonton schools for the strawberry crop, and unless rain i soon given us in generous quantity, both raspberry and blackberry crops will prove a failure, or nearly so. As it is strawberry shipments were continued as long as they were last year, and prices

The large tenement house, owned by Mr. T. J. Smith, which has for many years stood on the corner of EggHarbo Road and Vine Street, has been moved twice its length, nearly to Mr. Drown's new houses, leaving a very eligible building site on the corner. Mr. Wm.

The Grand Army Post and Sons of Veterans intend to have a gala day at the Park on the Fourth. There will be sack race, three-legged race, potato picking match, and other games. No admission will be charged to enter the rounds. Refreshments will be for sale at the stand.

When you pay two and one-half ents per quart for picking raspberries wo for black-caps, and one and a half for blackberries and strawberries, how easily the picker tickets get mixed, and you pay out more than is just. To remedy this, we print a special ticket, so plainly marked that even an Italian picker can have no excuse for making a mistake

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Up-trains now leave Hammonton a follows: mail, 7:54 a.m.; express, 9:10; If you never saw a tub race go to But our champions have not yet been express, 3:30 p.m.; mail, 4:30; express (from Market Street), 5:10: these reach Hammonton at 9:27 and 10:27 a.m. One of Hon. George Elvins' teams 4:26, 5:47, and 6:06 p.m. Our accom trips, at the usual time.

On Wednesday, Michael Marsh a Philadelphia Italian, an employe of a moving gravel train to secure his hat, and slipping in the soft earth, fell back shoulder joint. Dr. Crowell took him The Raleigh land suit, involving to the Penna. Hospital, Philadelphia.

Married.

COOPER-FISH. At the residence the bride's mother, Wednesday, June 20th, 1888, by Rev. Asher Moore, Mr. WILLIAM II. COOPER and Miss Joste B. Fish, all of Hammonton, N. J.

LACY-ZERN. June 14th, 1838, at St Paul's M. E. parsonage, by Rev. C. K. Fleming, Mr. Chas. R. Lacy and Mrs. Arna E. Zern, both of Atlantic City. BIRDSONG-MESEROLL. June 16th, 1888, by Rev. C. K. Fleming, Atlantic City, Mr. WM. H. BIRDSONG, of Hammonton, and Miss Julia Mesercell, of Newfield, N. J.

For Sale .- Sixty-six acres of good land, near the corner of First Road and Thirteenth Street, Hammonton. Ten cres set to fruit. Price reasonable, and terms very easy. Particulars given at

Building lots for sale, -some of he best located in town, for the least mount of money. WM. Colwell.

Adjourned Constable's Sale.

The following described goods and chat tels will be sold at the house of Margaret Thomas, Vine Street, Hammonton, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on Thursday the 28th day of June, 1888: Oue Organ, One Bicycle, Oue Organette

Levied on as the property of C. Harry English, and to be sold by C. W. SCULLIN, Constable. G. M. Crowell, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Hammonton, N. J. Office at Residence, Bellevue Avenue near Fourth Street. NOW IS YOUR TIME

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Custom Work and Repairing Neatly executed at short notice.

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Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepared to take orders and deliver the

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Wilkinson's Phosphate.

After three years' trial; after severa car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its favor, we ask for another fair trial with any other phosphate or fortilizer you may choose to use, and note improved results in your crops.

Geo. A. Rogers, Of Elm, N. J.

Send for Circulars. Better still, call and seet. Still botter, TRY IT.

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dates to vote for until dropped. On Thursday, the following candi-

were introduced to the Convention: John Sherman, of Ohio. Chauncey M. Depew. New York. Jos. R. Hawley, of Connecticut. Gov. Rusk, of Wisconsin. Wm. Allison, of Iowa.

Russell A. Alger, Michigan. Walter Q. Gresham, of Illinois. Edwin H. Fitler, of Pennsylvania. Balloting was to begin on Friday. May | Poultry Netting Table Oil-cloth the best man win. The Press says: Lime, in cans Floor Oil-cloth "It looks more like Blaine than ever." The platform adopted is, as usual, a straight forward statement of sound Paints political doctrine. We shall publish at | Oils

least a synopsis of it next week.

our Board of Health. Mr. John H. Marshall, a well known citizen, has established a messenger agency between Hammonton and Philadelphia, and will transact any business for you. For the present, he goes

nocent amusement that can be had, will enable all to have a pleasant time. Everybody should turn out. List of unclaimed letters remaining

Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has bee

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M. nine," and propose to challenge the the members of the new club, but refrain

Geo. A. Rogers' Sunday School class (young adults), with other invited friends, spent last Friday evening at Lumber, Mill-work, his residence, at Elm. It is nunecessary | Window-glass, to say why they had a delightful time, for their host insured that. The only

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcors, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter,

Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insur-ance Agent. Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies. Lowest rates to all. No two thirds clause, no lack-mailing. Address, Hammonton

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any quantity. Orders for coal may be left at P. S. Tilton & Son's store. Coal should be rdered one day before it is needed:

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If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would be better to say there would be no such. thing as Consumption, in most cases, if care were taken to relieve the first symptoms of lung troubles; and for the

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evening. All present will be invited to 4th to 22nd, inclusive: The Fruit Growers' Union flud frequent use for the telephone between their depot and the R.R. station. Hope

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. are now running excursions to Atlantic City via the Phila. & Reading R. R. It Plug-hat" nine were mostly out of

day after Trinity, June 24th, 1888. adding five to it, making the full score Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon at 37 to 6. 10:30 A.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. Sunday School. 2:30.

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In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stocked about the middle of September, after which a constant supply will be kept on hand.

You take No Chance

Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at This phosphate does not reduce the my expense. Paint one-half of soil, but its benefits can be seen for years any surface with Hammonton Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions,



W. A. HOOD, Assistant.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1888.

has been the centre of interest for all classes and conditions of men. Of course, there are rumors and surmises by the score, as to who the nominees will be, but no one knows, up to this writing, -Friday, -and it is useless to try to guese. John M. Thurston. o Nebraska, was made temporary Chairman and the usual appointment o Committees, seemingly useless speechifying, curiously worded resolutions, and

Benj. Harrison, of Indiana.

Residents should be very careful, these hot days, and not throw slops, oyster shells, etc., etc., in miscellaneous places. There's malaria, cholera, and death in it. Keep everything as clean as possible. This is the busy season for

to the city on Tuesdays and Fridays. Leave orders at Simons' Bakery. It is expected that a large crowd will be at the Park on the Fourth. Now that the "Sons" have taken a hand to help the "old soldiers" any in-

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

There now ! they say that certain citizens of ours have formed a base-ball club to be known as the "Bald-headed veteran "Plug-hats." We might name

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skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Cochran.

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Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in

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A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on hand.

Saturday last, a thermometer hanging damaging the wagon seriously.

rally, at Chestnut Dale, near Williamstown, July 4th. See advertisement. in

for the first dark night.

is an open secret that these two roads Mr. John Black, of Bradford were generous in their applause for good County, Penna., spent Saturday and play and bad errors. The Hammonton Sunday with Hammonton relatives. Club enjoyed the fun as well as others,

Wm. Rutherford, our insurance ble places of residence than our own

windows, and good ventilation above our fruits delicious. We have pleasant Mr. Wm. Arlitz has purchased a lake as you can find outside of a picthe Howland property, through Mr. | ture-frame, with facilities abundant for | For local and traveling agents, to sell ou Rutherford's agency. He is already bathing rowing, or sailing. Come and Fruit and Ornamental Stock. We give "tearing down to build up," and in a live in Hammonton; then if you weary good wages and steady work. Address,

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ATLANTIC CITY, . : N. J.

VICTOR HUGO AT WORK. Interesting Peculiarities of the

Frenchman Revealed by His Manuscript his anchorage in Parisian thought. But Victor Hugo wrote with a quill pen on coarse foolscap—sometimes on parallel to the occult spiritual force whitey-brown and sometimes on blue. which produced in England men of the Wednesday, June 20: The right half of the sheet was for the type of Marlowe and Coleridge and original draft and the left for correc- Shelly? Burns and Milton and Dryden tions. Sometimes the corrections were and Cowper are legitimate race developso numerous and involved that they had ments; but from what obscure regions, to be done over again, in which case a from what hidden fountains of Norse half sheet was wafered over them, and or Celtic or Teutonic ancestry were the revising business resumed on it. If drawn the germs around which were the poet greatly disliked some phrase, built such minds as those of Shelley and he (to prevent, doubtless, the proof- Coleridge, minds not only un-English, reader from seeing of what feebleness of but in a certain sense unearthly! They But we behold him who hath been made a

it over the line he wanted to efface. gated by natural laws—whose forma-

If he decided in his own mind that tive cell could be discerned by the ter was good, he simply drew a curled was unfolded in the crowning bud. Rev. 19:9. and continuous pen-stroke, which left They are rather what the botanist calls the passage legible. In some of the sports—abnormal developments from a pages not on view, in the glass cases in seed, warning us that nature holds in $P_{sa.}$ 51:10. which the manuscript foils are placed, restraint creative powers for which he often gave clear shape to his ideas of evolution cannot account. his personages by drawing them on the The explanation of this power of the tops of pages or in broad spaces between | English people may lie deep in the inthe lines. Thus, Triboulet is drawn scrutable laws which govern the result deformed, but not grotesque, unless in of race fusion. The islands, occupied point of raiment. He is seated on the originally by British Celts, have been ground with arms folded, legs crossed invaded by Angles. Danes and Norand the shoes going into long flexible man Franks in succession. All of these points. There is a weight of thought were races of marked individuality— 2:10. on the brow, and he might be a philosopher and sage were it not that he ures. Perhaps we can say broadly that has seen so much canaillerie among the the Celts were, as a race, imaginative, so called great. One wonders how a person who never drew, unless as schoolboys do on the margins of their books and in second a person who never drew. books, and in copybooks, could have executed this vignette of the King's jester, the head of which expresses the whole character of Triboulet such as Victor Hugo conceived it, and is as good as a Clouet. One is also struck with the character of Victor Hugo's writing. In "Notre Dame de Rosial district of the world of men, and inclined to Rosial district of the world of the world of men, and inclined the world of the worl Paris" it is delicate, runs nimbly on, social display and elegance. has only strong downstrokes to the tails of the letters, and show facility, manual and mental. On the first page there is this entry: "I began 'Notre de Paris' man that old joke of "the lost sove-on July 15, 1830. The revolution in reign?" Its lots of fun. A friend of on July 19, 1830. The revolution in terrupted me; and then dear little Adele (whom God blessed) was born. I resumed work on September 20, and on January 15, 1831, sept. the book to the collaboration of the september 20 and on January 15, 1831, sept. the book to the collaboration of the september 20 and on January 15, 1831, sept. the book to the collaboration of the september 20 and on January 15, 1831, sept. the book to the collaboration of the september 20 and on January 15, 1831, sept. the book to the collaboration of the september 20 and on January 15, 1831, sept. The book to the collaboration of the september 20 and on January 15, 1831, sept. The book to the collaboration of the september 20 and on January 15, 1831, sept. The book to the collaboration of the september 20 and on January 15, 1831, sept. The collaboration of the september 20 and on January 15, 1831, sept. The collaboration of the c January 15, 1831, sent the book to wheel cab) after midnight at Piccapress." In "Quatre-Vingt-Treize," dilly circus to go to his lodgings in the writing is larger and more slanting. Bayswater. Remembering the staleness

ORIGINALITY OF THE ENGLISH. A Race Which Produces Men of Marked Independence and Execu-

the handwriting for Louis Blanc's.

Sketches abound on page-tops and mar-

ancient sell.

executive characters in every plane of mental activity. There is no lack of great mathematicians, great philosophers, great poets, great naturalists, great generals, who are distinctively great generals, who are distinctively great good reasons suspected Americans of Englishmen. But the nation possesses, in addition, the unique power of producing men who are to a great extent ducing men who are to a great extent ducing men who are to a great extent ducing men social surroundings; who detached from social surroundings; who leads to a great extent ducing men who are to a detached from social surroundings; who Longwood. -detached from social surroundings; who are not the product of the race nor of the day, or any theory of heredity, or any theory environment that is in accordance with commanding Napoleon's favorite pro- 5:6). the usual color of national or social menade. There, securely ensconced Lesson 4. — Superintendent: Then the usual color of national or social menaue. There, securely ensconced phenomena. The average level of the English race is commonplace, unideal glass was so powerful that Napoleon's the wise, Give us of your oil; for our of the reset unique plants and powerful that Napoleon's the wise, Give us of your oil; for our of the reset unique plants and powerful that Napoleon's the wise, Give us of your oil; for our istic, reverent of the past, uniconoclastic. They are slow to receive abstractions, to transmute new general conceptions into rules of conduct—certain—ward the captain, and the face of the rather to them that sell, and buy for for an angel of the Lord descended from lives on. ceptions into rules of conduct—certain—great man was for an instant set in the yourselves. And while they went away heaven, and came and rolled away the telescope as a miniature, and the won- to buy, the bridegroom came (Matt. 25: stone, and sat upon it. His appearance) power of producing from time to time Yankee captain. The latter described Scholars: And they that were ready as snow; and for fear of him the watcheccentric, unclassified individuals of them as beautiful hazel eyes, deep and went in with him to the marriage: and ers did quake, and became as dead men. The annual mortality in the British marked originality and independence marked originality and independence they are distinguished from any of the large that eyes of the world contract they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the large that they are distinguished from any of the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the large that the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the large that they are the eyes of the world contract the eyes of the eyes of the world contract the eyes of the eyes of the world contract the eyes of the

great German man of letters that I can ers in it who die for each other? recall at present is Heine, and Heine is "Yes." after a long time the lord of those ser- victory. O death, where is thy victory? into them during the fight of July, not a German, but a Jew of genius try- We went on living."

Yamis content, and measure a Johnston of the plant to specified the soldiers ascended to spy out the mount to be a Greek. The great French- Blue Wing has been backed with them. And he that received the with them. And he that received the soldiers ascended to spy out the mount to the five to be a Greek. The great French- Blue Wing has been backed with them. And he that received the soldiers ascended to spy out the mount to be a Greek. The great French- Blue Wing has been backed with them. And he that received the soldiers ascended to spy out the mount to be a Greek. The great French- Blue Wing has been backed with them. And he that received the soldiers ascended to spy out the mount to be a Greek. The great French- Blue Wing has been backed with them. men are also great in the narrow lim- slightly at Pittsburg tor the Suburban.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1888. ful and original as is the genius of Vic-SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW. HOME READINGS.

tor Hugo, it cannot unmoor him from are there any manifestation of race de- Monday, June 18: velopment on the continent that are ruesday, June 19:

itations of French greatness. Power-

A Joke on Cabby.

Did you every try to play on a cab-

Saturday, June 23 :

43-51. Lesson IV. Matt.25: 1-19 Lesson V. Matt.25: 11-80 Lesson VI. Matt.25:31-47 Lesson VII. Matt. 23: Lesson VIII. Matt. 16

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: expression he might be now and then are flowers; but not like the blossoms of little lower than the angels, even Jesus, expression he might be now and then are nowers; out not neethe biossoms of the suffering of death crowned capable) took a camel's hair brush, the century plant, for whose color and with glory and honour.—Heb. 2:9. dipped it in his ink-bottle, and rubbed bloom the juices have been slowly segre-

I. THE MARRIAGE FEAST. Blessed are they which are called unwhat he wanted to change for the bet- botanist's miscroscope long before it to the marriage supper of the Lamb,—

II, CHRISTS LAST WARNING. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—
into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal (Matt. 25. III. CHRISTIAN WATCHFULNESS.

And what I say unto you, I say unto thy youth; and let thy heart cheer thee all, Watch.—Mark 13:37. IV. THE TEN VIRGINS. was shut. - Matt. 25:10.

----V-THE-TALENTS will give thee a crown of life.—Rev. | ye to be in all holy living? (2 Pet. 3: thongs, bamboo lath. On both sides of

VI. THE JUDGMENT. into life eternal. - Matt. 25: 46. VII. THE LORD'S SUPPER.

For even Christ our passover is sacrifixed for us.—1 Cor. 5:7. bedience by the things which he suffered.—Heb. 5:8.

IX. PETER'S DENIAL. Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall .- 1 Cor.

X. JESUS CRUCIFIED. He humbled himself, and became obe dient unto death, even the death of the cross,—Phil. 2:8.

XI. JESUS RISEN. But now is Christ risen from the dead. and become the first-fruits of them that slept.—1 Cor. 15: 20.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS. Lesson 1. - Superintendent: And the writing is larger and more slanting.

Baywater. Techneting to dodge, he of the "lost sovereign" dodge, he ables unto them, saying, The kingdom thought it would hardly "go down" ables unto them, saying, The kingdom of heaven is likened unto a certain king, with a bright and cunning London Jesus answered and spake again in parwood snaving, is no longer used to capture. Strong horizontal strokes occurrence capture. Strong horizontal stroke

sorbs a good deal of ink. After Madame Drouhet became his friend and secretary and Victor Hugo feared to tire his eyes, he used to write with a softer pen, holding a good deal of ink, on smoother paper. He did not use a blotting-sheet or pad, but, if working at his high desk, he cast, as Thiers used to do, each sheet on the floor, or, if at a low each sheet on the floor, or, if at a low target of the cab window and ordered he driver to halt. "I say, cabby, I've dropped a secretary and Victor Hugo feared to tire cab window and ordered he driver to halt. "I say, cabby, I've dropped a secretary and Victor Hugo feared to tire cab window and ordered he driver to halt. "I say, cabby, I've dropped a secretary and Victor Hugo feared to tire cab window and ordered he driver to halt. "I say, cabby, I've dropped a secretary and Victor Hugo feared to tire cab window and ordered he driver to halt. "I say, cabby, I've dropped a secretary and Victor Hugo feared to tire cab window and ordered he driver to halt. "I say, cabby, I've dropped a secretary and Victor Hugo feared to tire cab window and ordered he driver to halt. "I say, cabby, I've dropped a are called unto the marriage supper of the Lamb (Rev. 19:9).

Teachers: All things are ready: come to the cabby (Hieb. 12:6).

All: Shall we not much Father of spirits, and live? (Hob. 12:9.)

Lesson 9.— Superintendent: And within the upper platform is subdivided within the chasteneth (Hieb. 12:6).

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All: Thy face, Cord, will I seek to the marriage supper of the Lamb (Rev. 19:9).

All: Thy face, Cord, will I seek to the cabby, and liv each sheet on the floor, or, if at a low table desk, to right and left upon it. Madame Drouhet, when there was a pile of sheets scattered around, came in pile of sheets scattered around, came in loo Mr. Cabby whipped up his horses loo Mr. Cabby w

his lodgings and without expense, O God; and renew a right spirit within | Scholars: Wherefore let him that wollen garments, and only sandals or thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he wollen garments, and only sandals or thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he smiled a smole "like unto the neighing me (Psa. 51:10).

of all Tattersall's," and wickedly Teachers: The Lord seeth not as fall (1 Cor. 10:12). of all Tattersall's," and wickedly

gloated over the brilliant success of the ancient sell.

Teachers: God is faithful, who will cold enough to man seeth; for man looketh on the outnotes uffer you to be tempted above that inches thick, and that the ground is ward appearance, but the Lord looketh ward appearance was a looketh ward appearance. on the heart (1 Sam. 16:7). All: Clear thou me from hidden tion make also the way of escape (1 Cor. how they live. There seems to be

The English race is marked by the power of producing independent and plants, which in America are killed by the plants, which enables them to enables them to a plant the plants, which enables them to enables them to a plant the plants, which enables them to enables them to a plant the plants that the plan

Lesson 5. - Superintendent: Now

ueliveredst | us the victory through our Lord Jesus unto me five talents: lo, I have gained Christ (1 Cor. 15:57). other five talents. His lord said unto

pointed him (Heb. 3:1, 2).

ill the nations and he shall separate

and he shall set the sheep on his right

Teachers: Rejoice, O young man, in

over is sacrificed for us (1 Cor. 5:7).

hand, but the goats on the left (Matt.

Jesus (Heb. 12:1, 2).

25:31-33).

Lesson 12. - Superintendent: And him, Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a Jesus came to them and spake unto them, saying, All authority hath been few things, I will set thee over many given unto me in heaven and on earth. hings: enter thou into the joy of thy lord (Matt. 25 : 19-21). all the nations, baptizing them into the Scholars: Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I comife (Rev. 2:10). Teachers: Consider the Apostle and mand you: and lo, I am with you al-High Priest of our confession, even Jesus; who was faithful to him that ap-

All: Let us run with patience the great was the company of those that race that is set before us, looking unto published it (Psa. 68:11). Teachers: But though we, or an angel from heaven, should preach unto Lesson 6. - Superintendent : But you any gospel other than that which when the Son of man shall come in his glory, and all the angels with him, then | we preached unto -you, let him be

All: I am not ashamed of the gospel: glory; and before him shall be gathered for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth (Rom. them one from another, as the shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats:

A JAPANESE HOUSE.

Dwelling And Its Inhab-

Imagine a house of thirty feet front in the days of thy youth, and walk in and about the same depth—now and the ways of thine heart, and in the then considerably deeper. It consists And they that were ready went in sight of thine eyes: but know thou, of a sill on a loose stone foundation. with him to the marriage: and the door that for all these things God will bring Upright study are at the corners and All: Seeing that these things are thus,... what manner of persons ought to be in all hely living? (2) But all the course grass this a smooth coat of plaster, composed Lesson 7.—Superintendent: And as of mud and straw (instead of hair). And these shall go away into ever-lasting punishment: but the righteous blessed, and brake it; and he gave to into life eternal.—Matt. 25: 46.

This story is, say, nine feet high.

Above this springs a steep, half-hipped, the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this for a ridge runs, say, ten feet, along is my body. And he took a cup, and the centre. The thatch is a foot to gave thanks, and gave to them, saying. the centre. The thaten is a foot to Drink ye all of it; for this is my blood twenty inches thick, very compact and of the covenant, which is shed for tight. The ridge rises a foot above Though he were a Son, yet learned he many unto remission of sins (Matt. 26: the comb and is planted with flag or 26-28).
Scholars: For even Christ our passgrass, and always green. This is to
keep the wind from catching it. The Teachers: As often as ye eat this eaves of the roof overhang two, three bread, and drink the cup, ye proclaim and sometimes four feet. The main he Lord's death till he come (1 Cor. 11: story has no ceiling, but above what should be the ceiling there is a partial All: It is Christ Jesus that died, yea ceiling. This, and under the hanging rather, that was raised from the dead, who is at the right hand of God, who leaves of the house, is the farmer's barn, also maketh intercession for us (Rom: where he stores his utensils and all of his crop which is not immediately sold Lesson 8.—Superintendent: And he The front of the house is open by day, took with him Peter and the two sons closed by night. About ten feet on one

XII. THE GREAT COMMISSION.

The Lord gave the word: great was

The Lord gave the word: great was them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death: abide ye here, and watch with me. And he went forward a little, and fell on his face, and prayed, above this dirt floor is a platform two saying, O my Father, if it be possible, and a half feet high, covering the relet this cup pass away from me: never- mainder of the hearth four feet square. theless, not as I will, but as thou wilt On it is built the main door or house. Scholars: Though he were a Son, yet On this is a sunken hearth four feet (Matt. 26: 37-39).

pile of sheets scattered around, came in and arranged the pages, and when they were in order, Victor Hugo corrected and polished up or strengthened. In "La legende des Siecles" each letter is bolt upright and more than half an inch high. One here might almost mistake his lodgings and without expense.

Teachers: God is faithful, who wi'l cold enough to make ice two or three ye are able; but will with the tempta- often white with snow, one wonders

The Listener, years ago, knew a sea captain, one of that tine type of knights of the sea that has become extinct.

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Lesson 3.—Superintendent: Watch therefore: for ye know not on what day of the year.

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33-37).
Scholars: He humbled himself, and 115° and enjoys the boil, and stands for

death of the cross (Phil. 2:8).

Teachers: Have this mind in you, torrents, and it is said will break the which was also in Christ Jesus (Phil. 2: ice in winter and work up to his neck in immersion, and seems to feel no ill All: By that same rule let us walk effect from it. He is certainly a won-

(Phil. 3:16). Lesson 11. - Superintendent: And must yet be furnished to convince me behold, there was a great earthquake; that he be not indigenous to the soil he

And the angel answered and said unto metropolis is about 20 in 1000, while in

they are distinguished from any of the other nations which constitute what is called European civilization.

A great German rises from his fellows in possession of a German genius; he is a Goethe or a Bismarck or a Helmholtz. The only unconventional great German man of letters that I can gr

soldiers ascended to spy out the move-

derful animal, and ethnological data

The health of New-York compares.

clogs on their feet, that the winters are

I wonder who those people are That live across the way;
Twonder what their busines

Curloulty.

and how they pass each day.

And who is she that always wears

That deep-dyed crimson sack; Whose face as pure as marble gleams Neath hair of raven black?

And who is he with whitened looks,

And who the maiden fair, With roses in her rounded cheeks

And sunlight in her hair?

Go wondering on this way, Or shall I get acquainted, And know them all some day?

Know who they are, and what they have

FOUND IN THE ASHES.

in front of No. 72 and heard her stum-

Millie when the stubborn door did

And how they came to be The tenants of the house that stands

Know who the man is that goes out

Inside that house to see, Or I shall die! I know I shall!

feel like joking with her.

Of curiosity.

I wonder if I always will

Upon the upper floor?" ad if those children both are hers,

I wonder who she is that lives

f she be rich or poor?

so ye therefore, and make disciples of

way, even unto the end of the world (Matt. 28; 18-20). Scholars: The Lord gave the word:

shall he sit on the throne of his anathema (Gal. 1:8).

Scholars: And these shall go away Carter Harrison Describes a Typical

have frozen fast, so long was she fumbling at the lock, and when at last it flew open at a sudden hard jerk, Joe heard a faint little cry, and the next minute he found a very limp girl in his arms whose face was whiter than ever of the house across the alley. under its coating of dust and smears of He carried her through the long en-

trance up some steep icy steps and kicked at the kitchen door. It opened quickly, and Joe walked in and laid his burden on the floor, saying gruffly, She fell on the ice, mum, do ye think she's killed?' Next ash day a strange girl came to

let him in; and as he rolled the empty barrels back to their places he said, "Was she hurt bad?" "Only a sprained ankle, but the doctor said it would lay her up for six weeks, anyhow, and so Missus had her

took to the hospital right away." Joe on his off day went to the hospital and inquired with much stammerng and noisy shuffling of his big cowhide boots, "Ef ther' was a gal taken in with a sprained ankle t'other day?" The man with the gold nose glasses said "Yes; are you her brother?"

Ol No, sir, said Joe with a very and half past nine the next morning found him dressed in his best, waiting to see her husband. at the door of the big City Hospital. Presently a thin, poorly-clad girl came she sobbed. slowly down the step and started in sur-prise as a big, bashful man stepped up

ye're goin' and what ye're goin' to do? and sobbed, "O! baby, baby, what will garments at the earliest opportunity, we do?"

Ain't goin' back to 72, be ye?"

| Ain't goin' back to 72, be ye?"

what she says.

sne round another place, for sne weeks dragged on, and on pany's pirth-couldn't discharge any of her "help." day Joe, with eager steps, limped along in turn were followed by men bearing at Millie's side on his way home. And richly decorated canopies, under which couldn't have told, to save his life, Ah! Joe, Joe, that same question has puzzled wiser, shrewder brains than alle, an' I don't see how I could have able, an' I don't see how I could have cach ricksha their faces concealed from at through this winter without them:

weeks before, and Millie stood up to | won't we?" shako hands, with much blushing, and then 'on said: "It won't hurt ye to about such things."

take a little walk, will it? The night's real clear and purty, an' it ain't me, muddy,"

fluences of the moonshine (or can such things affect hearts that beat under They did "see about it," and with such uncouth raiment) that made Joe say what he did?" "Ye didn't hear of no place?" he asked, hesitatingly, after a bit.

"No; I went to some places that was in the paper, but they all said I didn't of Christmas sweets with sweeter kisses am, or will be, as soon as I get my mind easy 'bout a livin'," She spoke i despondently, and just then Joe put his hand out to help her across the gutter, and splash came two big tears, warm and bright on his hard hand. That

but I'll work to make ye a home, you'll come an' share it with me. Will

"O, Joe, you mustn't! I know you're sorry fer me, but you mustn't So early in the morn;
And why the parlor window shades
Are always closely drawn? marry a girl jest 'cause you feel sorry fer her, you know!" This last very And why-but there, I must arrange timidly and tearfully.

And then Joe knew "what was the matter" with him! He knew that he would rather have this girl to work and slave for all his life than the richest beauty in all the land.

"Tain't that Millie, but I love ye an' 'wife,'" They had reached one of the times a week, summer and winter, as one of her hands in a strong clasp as he she opened the basement door for him repeated: "Will ye, Millie?" She to remove the ash barrels. And she was always in such a hurry! Not a moment for the rough, good natured jokes he flung to others; indeed, Joe didu't ing of a true soul, in the eyes that met He always felt a queer lump in his hers, and love, the great beautifier, throat which made his deep voice made this common face beautiful in her hoarser still when he called "Ashes!"

sight. One line in the daily papers, under bling through the dark passageway, and then it was such a fired, dragged out the heading, "Marriage Licenses," read "Joseph Rivers and Mildred

> early spring day. They had dinner in a cheap but clean

new year, Joe met with a painful accident while at work. The ice seemed to

"There, don't cry, Millie, they say Their feet were about three inches in "But how are you hurt? They region and their tinger-nails from five common buck or roe shad. It is not so to seven inches longer In order to keep the nails from breaking they are I'll get along all right."

in't goin' back to 12, be yer"
It was a hard time for her, but she zeal with which they trotted it seemed don't know nobody else in this city, an' worked bravely, taking the boy with her when she could, and when she Miss Benton is kind hearted if she is a leaving blue at the horse

puzzied wiser, shrewder brains than yours, lo, these many years.

The next evening he rang the baseThe next evening he rang the baseCharles and Live bears and Live bea

"I didn't either. Joe, but it rests of any mourner ceasing from his labors he was reminded by an energetic prod "Well, we'll see about it; it won't ding in the side that the end was not

So they went out, and was it the hurt us, I know, an' mebbe there is yet, whereupon the howlings would be witchery of the night or the subtle insomething in what folks call religion. increased angulah which a sharp drive in the vicinity of one's "floating rib" recovered strength Joe worked with good heart and his new friends found a deafening. There were some women steady, honest worker worthy of their kindness, and, as one bright young girl the small boy there, as everywhere, seemed to predominate. Many coffins are deposited by the thrown in. "Who would have thought of finding such a precious, pretty jewel stones; sometimes covered with straw

middle of cultivated fields, by the road-

side, in private grounds, and especially in large vegetable gardens surrounded by beds of lettuce, spinach, radishes,

grave, transportation, strangulation

mildest forms of penalties incurred.

SHAD THAT SING.

Musical Members of the Finny

Tribe Giving Concerts at

and decapitation being among the

in the ashes, mamme?"
But Joe is no longer calling "Ashes!"
matting or pieces of tin, but oftener
with no covering at all, and there they matting or pieces of tin, but oftener but is raising day by day in the esteem | remain for years and years, until they and good will of his employers, but he never will regret the humble work that led him to his wife, "the best and bra-"Millie, will ye marry me?" He vest little woman in the world, with a hurried over the words as if they chok-hurried over the words as if they chok-heart big as all outdoors," he fondly asover. At first sight these little mounds over. At first sight these little mounds and hillocks of irregular shapes dotted about here, there are everywhere in the

GLIMPSES AT CANTON.

Through Streets Crowded With Hostile People.

chairs were provided for us, carried by coolies, who were under the supervision of a very superior Chinese guide. This "Tain't that Millie, but I love ye an' guide had brought a covered chair or will be proud and happy to call ye palanquin for me, as I was the only lady in the party, and was very much to own to that and he could judge if anyone could. Joe was an ash man in Ward Nine, and used to see her three stood before her, his big hands holding propose to hide my light under a bushel. Our guide consequently appropriated that chair to his own use; as he could looked up into his face, and though have gone through Canton blindfolded, you, my reader, would have never be-stowed even a passing glance upon its anywhere else, and was carried at the however, he was quite as well there a features, her anxious eyes saw the shin- head of the procession, while we fol-

It was evident that we made a great

impression upon the natives. They stood still and stared at us open-mouth-Cape May. The singing shad has been seen and ed, and, as I fancied, with intense adheard in lower Delaware Bay this miration, until I discovered that the word "fanquai," which they howled spring. It hasn't been seen in large So it went on, and the lump in Joe's throat kept growing, and one bitterly cold day the basement door seemed to have frozen fast, so long was she fumbafter us, means "foreign devil," and quantities, of course, for the appearor seven feet wide at the most, with since the season began. They come that are intended to have a picturesque just room enough for two chairs to from the South and only when the wind air. In the latter case the bodice is squeeze by each other. The foot-pass- has died down and the water is quiet. often of tinted China silk, with a skirt squeeze by each other. The 1001-passrestaurant, and then Joe took his wife home to the two little rooms, scantily furnished, that overlooked the chumney of the house across the alley.

Squeeze by each other. The 1001-passers were jammed against the wall without ceremony, and glared at us, muttering "Fanquai," "Fanquai." We went down the street of "One Hundred of the water is quiet. They come in schools, emitting musical notes as they swim along. The sounds they make are soft and something like of this combination, and the soft matering "Fanquai," "Fanquai," went down the street of "One Hundred of an wollan harp. It is hard to the soft matering "Fanquai," "Fanquai," "Fanquai," "The deep collar gives a During the year that followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing, won his consent to go out for coaxing, worked steadily and steadily and followed Joe worked steadily and followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing, worked steadily and followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing, work his consent to go out for coaxing, work his consent to go out for coaxing, work and together there are a coaxing to the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing with his coaxing to the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing to the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing to the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing to the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing to the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing to the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing to the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing to the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millie, after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millies after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millies after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millies after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millies after much coaxing the followed Joe worked steadily and Millies after the followed Joe worked the followed Joe worked the followed Joe worked the followed Joe worked coaxing, won his consent to go out for a day's work, and together they saved enough to move to a better place and gathered, place by piece, turniture which they might call their own, and these two foolish creatures, were very happy, and when the next spring's yel-

these two foolish creatures, were very happy, and when the next spring's yellow dandelions showed their dainty head above the ground, a tiny yellow head nestled on Millie's breast and Joe boasted to his comrades that "that little chap of mine is the purtlest little feller ye ever laid eyes on!"

And he was pretty!

And then, O, sad in-coming of the new year, Joe met with a painful accidence with a collection of roses placed intensity of a single shad is too feeble to be heard above the ripple of the water. This year has been the first, probably for a decade, that the singing shad has favored the fishermen of Delaware Bay. Captain Arnold, one of Delaware Bay. Captain Arnold, one of the oldest and most truthful of South Jersey fishermen, said the other day that he had heard the singing shad a number of times in his piscatorial and the purchast with a painful accidence with a painful ac hungry glances cast by the coolies upon far North as this. Even when they do side the large open border. It is also dent while at work. The ice seemed to have a special grudge against these two warm young hearts, for struggling to lift a heavy barrel to dump its contents into the cart, Joe's foot slipped on the frozen curbstone, and down he went, barrel and all. They lifted him from barrel and all and all. They lifted him from barrel and all and al

red face. "Ah!" said the questioner.

Every week Joe made his appearance at the office and said: "Will she out this week, sir?" at last they was inside the stone walls that had be out this week, sir?" at last they sheltered Millie so long.

Next day, fortunately, was visitor's friend to go with the cart in his place, and half past nine the next morning and half past nine the next morning and half past nine the next morning are hardened with the said of the side of which going the value of the side of which going the value of the side of which going the value of the vender cut a pound or two and then under the wheels and sent for the patrol the vender cut a pound or two and then returned the poor, bleeding, gasping object to the tank to swim about until some other customer bought the rest of it, or until death relieved its sufferlings. During our ramble we met Mr. Howqua, one of the richest mandarins in China, and he took us to his house in China, and he took us to his house because they believe the fish are inspir- tions were made in close imitation of o see her nusband.

and introduced us to his wives. They ed. They throw them food and never chain armor. The ornaments, though were much powdered and rouged. catch or eat them." The singing shad is different from the length and their finger-nails from five common buck or roe shad. It is not so dainty and comparatively light, and

prise as a big, bashful man stepped up to her and said, "Milliel" She don't know him. How should she, when his own mother would scarcely recognize him in his week-day garb of ashes and mud, and she had never seen him in any other? "I'm Joe, the ash-man, ye know!" he spoke quickly, and then her frightened look gave place to a wan smile as she answered. "Oh! I didn't know you. You must excuse me."

I'm get along all the time? They wouldn't tell me."

"But how are you hurt? They wouldn't tell me."

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"But how are you hurt? They wouldn't tell me."

"I's my leg, the left one, the doctor slipped into gold sheaths which dangle aimlessly from the little skinny fingers. How are you to get strong as ever; but how are you to get along all the time!'m here?" he groans along all the time!'m he know you. You must excuse me."

"Course ye didn't know me, for ye didn't expect to see me here, did ye?"

"No, I didn't tnink to see anybody"

"No, I didn't tn curly hair, and was crowing with de- on our hands and were not sorry to say of these peculiar fish ever go on up the "That's why I come; I thought mebbe you'd feel kinder lonesome like, an' seemed like ye didn't hav no friends nor nobody to care for ye, so I jest slipped around to see ye, and ax ye where ped around to see ye, and ax ye where the seemed like ye didn't have no friends nor nobody to care for ye, so I jest slipped around to see ye, and ax ye where here are in her baby's soft frock of the face in her baby's soft frock Delaware or move on to New York and

He Inspired Hope.

-Treasurer Powers, of the National

won't we?"

men armed with short bamboo poles, are completed by handsome silver ran along by the side of the rickshas to girdles with chatelaine and attach-"stir the animals up," and, in the event | ments.

FASHION NOTES.

-Summer mantles are short and more in the mantilla than in the visite

.The magple style of dress is still in high vogue, and stylish costumes of black and white are being made and imported suitable for every occasion. from the pretty morning dresses French zephyrs to luxurious gowns of entin and lace.

-Dancing gowns of tulle in quaint colors will be garnitured with orchide, hops, dandelion blooms, thistle flowers, aweet pea blossoms and other flowers that have hitherto been little used, or else the ornaments are entirely of gilt or silver leaves and vines. _"Oriental crape." costing 35 cents

a yard, or cotton crepe de chine, as some call it, is a beautiful summer fabric, fine, soft and exquisitely dyed, made in excellent imitation of creps de chine, and at a short distance not unlikely to be taken for the article -The Marguerita is still more ele-

gant, being of some fine woolen ma-ternal, beaded all over with jet; lace our honor by our lavishly hospitable consul, Charles, Seymour, Esq. we sallied forth to view the city. Sedan chairs were provided for an acceptance of the landscape. There is no headstone and apparently acceptance of alternate rows of the landscape. which to distinguish these graves in any way from their neighbors, but that —The Miranda is a tasteful m

-The Miranda is a tasteful mantle they are so distinguished is beyond of black beaded gauze, trimmed with question, for the Chinese, more than lace and passementrie. The shape is any other nation, hold their head in well-fitting at the back, with a lace quilling forming a sort of small reverence, and the severest punishment would be meted out to one who for any would be meted out to one who for any basque; visite sleeves and loose fronts cause whatever disturbed a coffin or a finished into a point. The lace trimgrave transportation strangulation ming forms a quilling down the front.

-The Ninon, a young lady's mantle, is in the shape of a short cape well fitted to the shoulders, and continued in front into two narrow pointed lapels. It is made of a fine, black woolen fabric, beaded with jet. The outline of the cape is edged with jet fringe, and a strip of wide jet-beaded galloon is laid over the seams from the shoulders to the waist on each side of the front, The lapels are trimmed with

lace or fringe. -Cream-white Flemish lace is much

mixed with gold and olive beads, were not as heavy as might be supposed, but harmonizing perfectly with the rich

roses enriching the surface. These waists are finished with sailor collar and deep cuffs of moss green velvet. Other waists are of plain silk briarstitched in various colors, and plain styles are of figured percale, herringboned with Turky red cotton down the edges of plaits, and on collars and

-For tennis gowns all sorts of flannels are used as well as all colors, bright colors, however, predominate. There is very little variety in the man-Miss Benton is kind hearted if she is a life when she could, and when she could not, leaving him at the home could not, leaving him at the home what she says."

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Mrs. Benton spoke to the girl kindly, and told her she might stay there till sight of wife and baby, and so the slow and told her she might stay there till seeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place, for she weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she found another place as a string of small boys bearing banners, as the found another place weeks dragged on, and on baby's birth-she weeks dragged o

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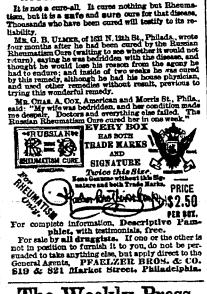
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