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#### A Confederate's Experience.

[An old and well-known citizen of Ham monton, remembering that his nephew had been drafted into the rebel army, and had had some peculiar experience before escaping therefrom, recently requested him to write out his story for his (the Uncle's) reading. He did write it, in the form of a rapid sketch, and we received permission to publish it. Here is the first instalment.]

DEAR UNCLE :- I'll do what I can to give you a brief account of my rebel reminiscences; but must beg, in the beginning, that you attribute all apparent inconsistencies to a treacherous memory, for I made no notes at the time, not expecting that I'd have a request of this kind made.

I suppose there is no need to remind you that the late war began early in 1861. At that time I was hving in one of the important central cities of the south,-was engaged as foreman of a very prosperous business. The head partner, with whom I boarded, was one of the prominent secessionists, sporting a blue cockade, but as generous and perfect a gentleman as could be found, a true friend, I might almost say a father to me. Though he advocated secession most ardently, he did not take up arms until early in 1862, a year after the commencement of hostilities, for very good reasons. Some months before I entered the service, an opportunity was given by the rebel government to all those whose sympathies were north to leave the south. My friend, like all southern people, expressed his opinion "that the war would not last long," giving his reason that as soon as the north found we were determined they would let us go, and advised me to stay. A promise of an interest in the business, and other promises, I concluded were sufficient inducement for me to remain. Thus I lost my chance to get off peaceably. Now comes the tug of war. I am starting in with my beginning, though the war had been going on for a full

A draft 'was ordered; and I'll not forget, if I live a thousand years, the peculiar features of this the first draft. I don't know how many men (I don't emphasize the word men, because I reckon you will conclude that all persons between the ages of 17 and 60 are not men) were wanted; nor do I remember just how many it required to fill the quota of --- County, state of ---, but I do very distinctly remember the peculiar features. On the outer borders of our pretty little city is (or was in 1862) a locality known as "Snake Nation." The race track, I think, was here. At this place we male persons, from 16 to 60, were assembled. Besides us, there were many, very many, persons under 16 and over 60, a kind of mixed multitude, many of the "upper tens," and a good supply of the "lower tens," some pretty, some not, many whites and a great many blacks. It was so unusual a thing that the motly crowd of curious people no doubt concluded that the whole confederacy were here assembled; and expected that 'old Abe" would be brought forth for decapitation. I heard many say "I'm going to have Abe Linkum's big toe," others, "I'll cut oil his head." You can clearly see how ignorant of facts were many of these people. I speak now of those back woods folks; but a great many intelligent people expressed opinions which I considered preposterous. I draw-this picture rather lengthy, I know, but I've tried to make you believe you were standing on the outer edge of "Snake Nation," and witnessing the interesting proceedings.

We were all drawn up in line, presenting some fine specimens of munhood. I was about 18, 5 ft. 1 inch high, weight 96. A great burly looking man, dressed in the rebel uniform, and who I supposed they called an officer, stepped out and placed himself where he could be plainly seen but not distinctly heard (happening to be near I heard), and read an order from the govern ment (?) something like this: "Attention! fellow citizens; the President has made a call for - thousand men; the quota for --- county-is --- thousand.

I am directed by --- to say to you that all who step five paces front are entitled to the name of volunteers; that if the number so volunteering fills the quota, well and good, but if not, we commence a draft, taking all between the ages of 16 and 60 till the quota is filled. In order that all married men have a fair show, we'll commence first on single men. They did not secure their quota of volunters; and though it may seem strange, out of that vast multitude I was the very first man (boy) drafted.

Now I'll have to go back a couple of weeks, in order to bring in my friend, whom I left in the back ground, and to tell you how we so twisted matters that my sufferings were somewhat alleviated, for it was a bitter sting to me, I'll assure you. Finding that a move (under compulsory circumstances) must be made, my friend, with a few others, endenvored to raise a regiment, for volun teers were permitted to join any branch of the service, and serve under a chosen commander. They were successful in raising a battaliou - five companiesand selected artillery. My friend then said to me: "As you must go, come with me; as an officer, I can make the service light." And he did. I was appointed clerk, and though I served thirty-four months, I have the consolation of knowing that I no er raised arms against my country.

We were accepted, and ordered to go at once into camp, for drill. We camped near our city for six months, when we thought we were veterans, - but we weren't. Thence we were ordered to Abington, Va., where we remained one month, with almost daily artillery practice at targets. We then went off on a forced march (and we supposed it was to face the enemy for the first time) nearly through Kentucky. This march was a fizzle, or else was intended to harden our ideas; I don't know which. It was attended with no particularly interesting incident, and no casualties, but one slight "scare," for being "green uns," slight disturbances caused great excitement.

[Continued next week.]

John Wilson, of Philadelphia, was drowned at Atlantic City on Sunday.

Secretary Whitney has written a letter indicating his purpose of making a clean sweep in the Navy Department.



good. Has also been beneficial to my children."

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#### A TAME TOADS

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fery home. Occasionally, when cutting grower, I noticed the exceeding sameness of the little coratture, and was often used the Hadjis returning from their trace and the control of the trace of the Hadjis returning from their trace and the control of the trace of the Hadjis returning from their trace and the control of the trace of the Hadjis returning from their trace and the control of the trace of the Hadjis returning from their trace and the control of the trace of the Hadjis returning from their trace the thin home, when I was attracted by the Egyptian cort trace their home, when I was attracted by the trace of laughter and presently their peals of laughter and presently the trace of the path of the trace of the path of the trace of the path of the trace the home trace of the path of the path of the path of the trace of the path of Nothing—only that kindness and mercy shown to even so humble a creature as a toad will bring pleasures and sure also put aside for offices. Each of the

A-Freak-of-Nature. it being a common custom for several families to dwell under one roof. The rooms are large, according to European While Sir Montstuart Duff was Govwhile Sir Montstuart Duff was Governor of Madrax, in India, he discovered a plant that has certainly some wonderful properties. It has the power of absolutely aboilishing, for the time the coll of the certain being, the ability to taste sugar and to enjoy a cigar. This may all be accomplished by chewing for a few minutes the leaves of this wonderful plant. It is not disclosed by the writer who makes this known in the columns of Nature, and who is burdened with the view from the housetop is a vertical that and some of W. T. Thiselton Dyer, whether arms of W. T. Thiselton Dyer, whether arms of W. T. Thiselton Dyer, whether arms of W. T. Thiselton Dyer, whether for granted that it is harmless. Further for granted that it is harmless. Further for granted that it is harmless. Further there share the tease of sugar was destroyed for the more of the chewing the leaves of this that that casted it is the commentation of the chewing the leaves of the sum of the columns of the chewing of the season of the columns of the c ernor of Madras, in India, he discovtasted of the ginger alone, that the delicious fruit it is, and lime than the delicious fruit it is, and that quinine tasted like chalk. There is not that we demand of nature is not that we be robbed of the power to enjoy the blist that they canamel and succulent molasses candy, but rather that she furnish the American boarding-house keeper with some according-house keeper with some juice that will destroy the extruciating flavor of frowy butter, the distressing acrid of sour bread, the redolent flavor of the onion. It is no boon to the school boy or rigigling girl that they shool boy or rigigling girl that they should an analyst the shrill the sages of the shool boy or riging the poet should the shool be should at two the rote should the poet should be should the should be should the should the should be should the should the should the should be should the should the should be should the should the should be should be should the should be should the should the should be should the should be should the should be should the should be should t school boy or giggling girl that they can rob their tongues of the power to taste the delights of ice cream, but sauerkraut is the king that needs to be despoiled of its putrid flavor. It is not the form indeed a motley crew.

The group nodded ascent.

The group nodded ascent. the fizzing soda-water that needs na- dah-and they are hardly worthy of the ture's attention, but rather the leek name—are the manufacture of black and the clive that demand recognition, coral into brads and cigarette holders, This whole subject should be referred back to Sir Duff with instructions to hunt again for a plant-or a weed that will accomplish what is desired and which a wast number of records and is of considerable which a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of some and is of considerable with a wast number of records and is of a vegetarian friend as to the best directed him to set out, on the Dominion shore, a row of trees, no two of which should be farther apart than any other two. The trial proved the latter wast number of records and level, and put to him the test.

\*\*Take to vegetarianism\*, \*\* said the advice of a vegetarian friend as to the best directed him to set out, on the Dominion shore, a row of trees, no two of which should be farther apart than any other two. The trial proved the latter was a policy of a vegetarian friend as to the best directed him to set out, on the Dominion shore, a row of trees, no two of the waster was a policy of a vegetarian friend as to the best directed him to set out, on the Dominion shore, a row of trees, no two of the policy of the finest part of the should be farther apart than a policy of the pol

been purchased by a conpany who are season a continuous stream of caravans. A very tasty tombatone has just been land netted a profit of £35,235. Of this making the wood into tables, and other passes under the frowning archway; erected to her memory by her vegetator to the Imperial Institute fund.

At the Tomb of Mother Bre.

sula; from the far-off waters of the Blue Nile, over desert and sea, as through fire and water, thousands press With the exception of those whom business takes thither, the ports of the yearly to offer a prayer at the birth-Red Sea are but seldom visited by place of their prophet. No wonder. place of their prophet. No wonder, then, that the Moslem thinks the Europeans. Nor is this to be wondered Dick was only a great toad. The boys found him beside the road one sweet day last Summer, when the June roses were in bloom, and triumphantly deposited him in one of the flower beds, deposited him in one of the flower beds, and the country on deposited him in one of the flower beds, and the country on the state of the world has been held by travelers. And yet during the first three months of the year it would be hard to find a more ually over a small range of hills, and with grounds laid off with great skill again descends to Mecca. Christians deposited him in one of the flower beds, it to eat the bugs an' things off the pinks an' pansles an' rosemarry and stuff, an' beside, you know, mamma, the other boys will throw stones at him." That settled it, and Dick, as they gravely informed me they had During the night of the sea is at least as full of interest, as many of the better known tourist-tracks. Jeddah is easily reached from Suez by the steamers of the Khedevich Company, which accomplishes they gravely informed me they had During the night of interest, and the country on either side of the sea is at least as full of interest, as many of the better known tourist-tracks. Jeddah is easily reached from Suez by the steamers of the Khedevich Company, which accomplishes of the holy city. A Christian, however, with a good knowledge of Arabic their sparkling waters in the sunnamed him, was left to enjoy his flow-ery home. Occasionally, when cutting flowers I noticed the exceeding temp.

During the pilgrim season the steamers would now-a-days have little difficulty in visiting the city in disguise; whether Jeddah. Here there is a large sanothe journey is worth the trouble and flowers, I noticed the exceeding tametorium and quarantine station for the
risk attending it is a matter on which
ness of the little creature, and was often
use of the Hadjis returning from their
travelers who have made it differ.

that flows in front of the palace, which
together with the yard, is enclosed by
a wall containing a number of hand-

An Underground Opera House. What is called the Grand Cavern What is called the Grand Cavern for a month and live in elysum or their sentinels posted in a retired spot, or Caverns is about one and a half Oriental ease. In the center of several miles from Manitou, directly up the Ute pass—a road worn and cut out of the lakes handsome pavilious are the rock that winds up in the Rockies, over which the Utes were accustomed for the lakes ready to bear the wives over the lakes posted in a retired spot, and who was so deeply absorbed in the unconscious of their departure. After music, and on their rippling surface for many hours upon the lakes ready to bear the wives his post, he lost patience, and returned for the lakes handsome pavilious are perusal of a newspaper as to be totally unconscious of their departure. After pacing to and fro for many hours upon the lakes handsome pavilious are perusal of a newspaper as to be totally unconscious of their departure. After pacing to and fro for many hours upon the lakes handsome pavilious are perusal of a newspaper as to be totally unconscious of their departure. After pacing to and fro for many hours upon the lakes handsome pavilious are perusal of a newspaper as to be totally unconscious of their departure. After pacing to and fro for many hours upon the lakes handsome pavilious are perusal of a newspaper as to be totally unconscious of their departure. After pacing the lakes handsome pavilious are perusal of a newspaper as to be totally unconscious of their departure. upper stories of the house contains, as a rule, a complete suite of apartments, ideas, and owing to their huge win- to pass in the old times of thirty years and children or family of the King, to the guard room, which he found

Her Color Changed.

which a vast number of people need far more than they do one that robs ginger-bread and taffy of those attractions that make life worth living.

HARD TIMES FRUIT CAKE.—Two cups of dried apples, soaked over the content of the conten HARD TIMES FRUIT CARE.—Two cups of dried apples, soaked over and animated scene, and the contrast after consulting her vegetarian friend again, the young lady subsisted for two cups of molasses, one egg, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one tenspoonful of from Jeddah to Mecca pass out of the personnel of a cup of butter, one tenspoonful of the structure of a cup of butter, one tenspoonful of the structure of the structure of the structure of the situation and each member seleted again, the young lady subsisted for two months on pickled cabbage and rayp. Slowly but surely to the solemn faced stranger to solve the problem.

The group took a critical view of the situation and each member seleted addifferent pair of trees. Finally, after much discussion, an appeal was taken to the solemn faced stranger to solve the problem. of a cup of butter, one teaspoontul of from Jeddah to Mecca pass out of the soda, all kinds of spice, flour as you city by the northern or, as it is generated by the northern or, as it is generated by the northern or, as it is generated by the problem.

There never was a shoe however to this gate is a small bazaar, consisting to this gate is a small bazaar, consisting satisfied, she varied her nourishment to this gate is a small bazaar, consisting satisfied, she varied her nourishment to this gate is a small bazaar, consisting satisfied, she varied her nourishment to this gate is a small bazaar, consisting satisfied, she varied her nourishment to this gate is a small bazaar, consisting satisfied, she varied her nourishment to the last," said he, can live on 12 cents a day, that does not mean very stupend-ous labor. The climate is delightful, enabling them to sleep out of doors if handsome that did not become an ugly for the most part of cook-shops, where slipper.

for the most part of cook-shops, where more, and existed on strawberry ice ing away with the air of a sage.

slipper.

ing away with the air of a sage. The petrified forests of Arizona have march to Mecca. During the pilgrim assumed a lovely pink and white hue.

A GORGEOUS PALACE intion of the Charming Mango Gardens of the King of Siam.

The Summer Palers of the King the their sparkling waters in the sun-

These lakes are fed from the river

a very wealthy banker, whose only closely guarded in Honduras. She is daughter was beloved by a young surveyor. The old man was inclined to A young lady who was much worried | question the professional skill of young |

beaus and corn bread. -The Colontal Exhibition in Eng-There is less devotion to principle ornamental articles. It is said to be caravans composed of measurements of the driving only from the market, being from the most distant parts of the susceptible of a much higher polish and world; from Afghanistan, from Cey'on, from Burmah, and the Malay P nin over the world.

Beekeepers will find profit in the red raspberry, both as a honey and a fruit-promised at about ten cents on the earing plant. than to appetite.

Redskin Love in the West.

The Indian population are consider sbiy worked up over an affair which took place over in San Timeteo Canon recently, and dusky females who wear bangs a la aborigine, and who are a conspicuous ornament on the city curb-stones, are indulging in considerable San Timeteo Canon had become infatuated with the daughter of an old Coahula Indian, who dwelt in the mountains, and made frequent pilgrimages thither to pay his attentions to the copper-colored idol of his heart. The old gentleman, however, was something of an aristocrat, a thoroughbred and he swore a big oath that no half breed should ever seek the hand of his daughter, and accordingly he ordered the young buck to quit the premises,

royalty. It is a place that one tired of to evacuate. They embarked with such power and the world would retire to precipitation that they forgot one of

a dual purpose, Besides being a pro-tection in times of revolution, they are also a protection to the senoritas. "All the love-making is done through never seen alone, always being in charge of some elderly chaperone.

"Some of them are, but I don't think. directed him to set\_out, on the Do-minion shore, a row of trees, no two of They are of Spanish descent and have any other two. The trial proved the regular features. Most of them are

necessary, and they live on rice, dried

And this is all. Thound has come at last-

Sweet were the days that marked life's

Estranged.

In happy mood fair castles we upreared,

mer day; We had no dread of future pain, nor feared That shadows e're should fall athwart But sunken rocks lie hid in every stream

Another face will he p you to forget
Thoulle dream that had its birth in trust;
And other lips will alss away regret
For broken faith and idolsturned to dust.

way, Forever seeking what I ne'er shall find.

### A POINT OF HONOR.

In the bright sunshine of "leafy In the bright sunshine of "leafy June," Wivenhoe Court is looking its best, and, inside the gray, flower-covered old house, the morning room presents a cheerful picture.

Its occupants—three in number—have just quitted the breakfast table, and a footman brings in a bulky letter bag three at Wivenhoe had been without a flower reached Wivenberger by. Only two letters reached Wivenberger by.

footman brings in a bulky letter bag which he takes to his master. Gervase

'Beatrix," he says, as he turns to "this is exactly like Bob Clough's

hand; but it cannot be his." The girl stands facing him. says in a clear, round voice: "Yes, it is Sir Robert's writing." "Child!" is Gervase's astonished ex- Beatrix?" clamation, "what can that scamp have to write you about?

that Beatrix answers pletely bewildered.

is not fit to come into your presence. and has not let me see her since." "Let me burn the letter," he says, be friends again in five minutes.

"I cannot," she answers, her face were not cross, dear?" paling, as rapidly as it had flushed, and her voice becoming low and deep

comes that he can dare to send you have heard his name I cannot think.'

with a catch in her breath, that is like accord. She may have met him when a sob, she adds, "can you trust me?" "Not in such a matter as this. You know; she saw so many people there, do not know, dear, the ill that such a and we wished afterwards that we had have said 'Thank Beatrix;' for Bob leady, 'I ought to ment of trimming is seen in this waist. green.

The such a matter as this. You know; she saw so many people there, and we wished afterwards that we had have said 'Thank Beatrix;' for Bob leady, 'I ought to ment of trimming is seen in this waist. will," she says, raising her lovely eyes vase spent the evening alone, busy

have given him to address you or complished in a few minutes. "Or else what?" she queries unflinch- Royston surmised, the matter was no ingly, drawing herself up to her full light one. She felt it to be a point of height and looking him in the face.

"But I am not your wife yet," sue reason for breaking off his engagement. says, in a hard voice; "and if you cannot trust me I never will be. Give me again and again what she should say to says, in a hard voice; "and if you cannot trust me I never will be. Give me the letter, Gervase, and say you will entering in on their meeting.

"No, I cannot promise that," he answered; "but you will tell me about it later?" and so saying he holds out the unfortunate missive.

"I shall never tell you anything again what she should say to him on their meeting.

"Iter night was spent in rehearing to the say home.

Arrived at the little station, he was reminded by the station master's scarce. Iter meeting.

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"I shall never tell you anything about it," she answers; "therefore, if the skirt and waist are cut bias, the skirt being in wide plaits fastened them are members of the escondation. A. H. Fowler, Dennis Sullivan, C. L. M. H. Fowler, Dennis Sullivan, C. L. M. Choat, W. R. Mygatt, J. H. McIntosh, J. V. Dexter, E. O. Wolling unlike himself. He had on a frock ing unlike himself, the had on a frock the unfortunate missive.

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about it." she answers; "therefore, if terrible accident, and requiring his im-'Good-bye.'''

As she speaks she takes the letter from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore, from his unwilling hand and walks to After a hurried breakfast therefore you intend to ask me I must say mediate presence in London to decide

ponders on the scene he has gone a fair chance of failure, as the others Now she was there alone, His flancee is also his ward. Her some one thoroughly experienced as a she forgive his want of trust? His When we together drew our hearts at the field when she was born, and her father—Colonel March, his greatest friend—begged him to undertake the substitute seemed to be impossible to doubts and fears, he ascended the contests foots.

trust. He was killed in India when obtain.

mood fair castles we upreared, home than Wivenhoe Court. where day; and dread of future pain nor feared of dread of future pain nor feared of dread of future pain nor feared of the dream that they would pass the substitute seemed to do impossible to obtain.

Substitute seemed to do impossible to obtain.

Gervase had been entrusted with the since then Beatrix has known no other of which was to be borne by others as of which was to be borne by others as the looked pale, and sad, as he walked of the colors, as now worn, are in excrumbling staircase.

At the sound of his step Beatrix rose from the spot she had always chosen for her seat and he had time to notice that she looked pale, and sad, as he walked vents many people from wearing home than Wivenhoe Court, where "Aunt May" and "Cousin Gervase" well as himself; and much, of a scienhave, by their kindness, made her almost forget that she is an orphan.

When she was fifteen Gervase thought she needed the companionship of girls of her own age, and sent her to start immediately.

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sight of land;
So we to-day wake from our pleasant dream To find our hopes were builded on the sand.

I do not blame you that you do not keep The truth you plighted ere your heart you know;
Better the parting now than wake to weep When time has rebbed love's roses of the place of the window point that she and her guardian had not met for two years, he have the calm of the succeeding voyage the calm of the succeeding voyage to start immediately.

In this crisis Gervase felt his only it has made us. Surely it was a mistaken sense of honor that made you keep it, darling! I may call you so once more, may I not? I shall believe the point of the succeeding voyage the calm of the succeeding voyage. ing been abroad in the winter when the calm of the succeeding voyage she was at Wivenhoe, and in the sum- gave him ample time to ponder on the me always?"

The winter came and passed slowly

Thould dream the had its birth in trust;
And other lips will also away regret
For broken faith and idols turned to dust.

Ab, well; you choose, perhaps, the better way;
A purer love shall in your heart be astonishment.

Royston, or else visiting school-fellows, for blood a rather awkward, brusque-mannered girl, Gervase was greeted by a beautiful graceful young woman, he felt as much admiration as astonishment.

The destination of the party was for you, Gervase."

The destination of the party was greeted by a beautiful graceful young woman, he felt as much admiration as astonishment. mer she was at the seaside with Miss annoying chain of circumstances which astonishment.

The difference in their ages enabled miles from its mouth, traversing the in hearing all they had to tell her.

The festivities at Lord Wiven

work of conquest. Small wonder that ation. he succeeded, and the girl to whom he had for years seemed a hero to be rever- by. Only two letters reached Wiven-

flaw. Now, as Gervase paced the shady walks, hundred doubts and fears deplored the difficulty of sending letters

A kindly looking lady, who has turned her chair away from the table matter resolved itself into a trifle, Para, but that as soon as he could travel only shown us what may be about one which would be crushed, as such trifles he would return home.

As he walked he became calmer; the fore he could traverse the distance to only shown us what may be about one fifteenth the thickness of the earth's velocity and front yoke gathered full; which would be crushed, as such trifles he would return home.

the drawing-room, hoping to find Beatrix there alone. The room was, however, untenanted, but Miss Royston soon worn and sad. He made her appearance "Aunt Mary," he said, "where

researches.

the salutes of his acquaintances.

went off at a smart trot.

"Up statrs, Gervase; she is not coming to dinner," answered Miss Royston, "Give me the letter, please," is all adding, "what has happened? Be seems very unhappy, and we expected He still withholds it, and looks com- you all the afternoon. After luncheon she went out to the old tower where "Beatrix," he says, "you cannot you are so often together, and when she know what you are about. This fellow came in she complained of headache, Why, half the men I know will not speak to him, and as to women—. Yet he is writing to you! Is this the first?" vase, "and—well, we quarreled, I think, auntie; and Bee actually wished

facing him, but with a flush mounting me Good-bye.' But, of course, it was nothing; she will explain, and we shall crushing it in his firm hand, "and tell "Do not be too sure," said me I may write, and say I have done May, warningly. "Beatrix is very

you father." paling, as rapidly as it had flushed, and her voice becoming low and deep; her voice becoming low and deep; "what it is imperative that I should have an explanation. The man is a regular scamp, and she acknowly vase, going to her and looking down on vase, going to her and looking down on vase, going to her and looking down on vase, which is a letter from him. How she can even that I should have an explanation. The man is a regular scamp, and she acknowly agreed to run in double harness some time ago, and we have to thank you collar.

"Quite well, I believe," was the replacement from the side seams. The lace sleeves had two puffs divided by red velvet time ago, and we have to thank you collar.

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Dinner was announced at this point, I have never written, and I never and no more was said of Beatrix. Gerwriting a paper for a scientific society. the house (I had met him when I had crossing over in surplice style; a yoke like was an entomologist, and knew stayed with friends on holidays), and I belt and tab ends finish the waist. "And yet you will not give up this?" He was an entomologist, and knew

to his satisfaction what he would say "Beatrix, this man is a scoundrel, on the morrow, feeling quite assured and you must tell me what right you that their reconciliation would be ac-

For her, as Miss honor not to answer Gervase's question, "I must have my wife's confidence," and believed he would make her apparent want of confidence in him a

of the party declined to start without How would she greet him? Would point d'esprit and white feathers.

to start immediately.

In this crisis Gervase felt his only it has made us. Surely it was a m

Do you love me still? Will you love than hitherto. annoying chain of circumstances which had arrested his interview with Beagirl, as she placed her hand in his; velvet made up hiss; vest, revers, and

him to see more clearly what a treasure she would prove to a man who should win her for a wife, and the clever travelled man set himself in earnest to the of insects and much valuable informand Lady Clough were not invited to grace the ceremony with their presence.

#### The Skin of the Earth.

We talk a good deal about boring and digging into the bowels of the earth. It is a mistake. We have never reached the bowels of the earth any more than the bill of a gnat that pricks you on the abdomen reaches your bowels.

The human skin is about one two

had she met Robert Clough? Why did she met Robert Clough? Why did she met Robert Clough? Why did she not confide in him, her friend and guardian, as well as her promised husband?

As he walked he became calmer; the fore he could traverse the distance to Page but that a good a shall travel be fore he could travel but that a good a shall travel be fore he could travel but the goods from each shoulder to point. The deepest borings have been about a half mile, not through the false or outer fly bows on each shoulder; belt from slide forms with large butten clasps.

—A young lady's home dress was of the could travel. turned her chair away from the table matter resolved itself into a trine, at which she has been presiding, takes which would be crushed, as such triffes he would return home.

The would be from the man, and should in five minutes' quiet talk, and Gervase received a letter from Beaskin. Could we go through this thick polonaise body, the embryidered front to match. Beatrix would be his without a cloud trix, saying she felt it would be better hide into the real flesh and blood of the "Half a dozen for me," she says, "All these for you, Gervase, and a thick one for Beatrix."

A girl who has been at the open window steps forward for her letter, which Lord Wivenhoe takes from his aunt to give her, and as he does so, he cannot fail to see the very large and somewhat peculiar writing of the address.

"Beatrix would be his without a cloud trix, saying she felt it would be better their engagement should be at an end, as she could not give him the explanation for which he asked; but as he did not read it until he was beginning tored to the nearest town, there he met a friend, who detained him until late in the afternoon, and it was not until late in fail to see the very large and somewhat peculiar writing of the address.

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refusal of his request a pretext for esplorations to the dressed quickly and descended to caping from an engagement which had many other objects.

At length he reached England—weak. worn and sad. He felt no inclination hurry to Wivenhoe, and stayed in healing. A bore 10, 15, 20, 30 miles London to read papers at scientific meet—deep may be impossible, but he is not ings, and discuss theories, and relate wise who says impossible of anything the skirt. Three yards of velvet and within human endeavor.

his adventures to those interested in his We simply mean that, since so much has been discovered by merely scratch-The season was at its height, but for Gervase the only section of society that earth, might not wonderful results be concerned him was the learned one. He obtained by reaching through its skin? walked through the park, scarcely noticing the crowds with which it was

-There is a charming white crepe conged, and mechanically returning de Chine with small flowers over the surface. One of these was made with One day, as he was pursing his list-less way, a lady called him; and turnone deep put of white face covering to the face to the flowered crepe fell to the foot. The flowered crepe fell to the skirt. Brocade fronts open over a over this puff in a long, pointed apron, which headth warr full puffed draw. Row.

"Ah, Lord Wivenhoe," she said, "I am glad to see you; they said you were higher up. The crepe de Chine bodice of the brocade panels; close-fitting May, warningly. "Beatrix is very firm and very sensitive. I hope you were not cross, dear?" too ill to come home."

"Much obliged to them, Miss Peyton, front, and a deep edging of lace came vers of brocade. Chemisette of silk from under the folds and formed a in wide middle plait, with buttons; ou father."

"Quite well, I believe," was the reby a belt of red velvet ribbon coming

Transparent French muslins are

> buds, scattered on vari-colored buds, scattered on vari-colored grounds; usually the backgrounds are "You have married Robert Clough?"
> was Gervase's astonished remark, "and you thank me for assistance? I am jabot effect at the right side, and you thank me for assistance? I am jabot effect at the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits and flowers are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits are remarked to the right side, and the bright-colored fruits are remarked to the right side and the bright-colored fruits are remarked to the right side are remarked to the remarked to the right side are remarked to the right side are remarked to the remarked to the remarked to the right side are remarked to the right side are remarked to the right side are remarked to the remarked to entirely in the dark as to your mean- pointed in front; collar, cuffs and vest look very well against a background of of plaid velvet. A very pretty arrange- olive, pale golden-brown or moss-

"And yet you will not give up this?" He was an entomologist, and knew he asks, holding up the letter once more.

"No, I cannot, she answers firmly.

He paces up and down the room in a fury of distress and doubt. The two are alone, for Miss Royston had gathered agency and spent much time and much money. At present he was engaged in organizing an expedition on the point of starting in quest of fresh facts.

"And yet you will not give up this?" He was an entomologist, and knew more of the beetles and butterflies of brazil than any man living, and, in support of some of his theories concerning the mode of life of these creatures, had spent much time and much money. At present he was engaged in organizing an expedition on the point of some of his theories concerning the mode of life of these creatures, had spent much time and much money. At present he was engaged in organizing an expedition on the point of some of his theories concerning to the mode of life of these creatures, had spent much time and much money. At present he was engaged in organizing an expedition on the point of some of his theories concerning to the mode of life of these creatures, had spent much time and much money. At present he was engaged in organizing an expedition on the point of some of his theories concerning to the mode of life of these creatures, had spent much time and much money. At present he was engaged in organizing an expedition on the point of some of his theories concerning to the mode of life of these creatures, had spent much time and much more. Bee—safe as a church—told nobody, though she was nections on holidays), and I belt and tab ends finish the waist.

—The act passed by the Illinois Legstature and approved by the Governor for time to more of fire or nect present he was Rob who contests of any kind, except on the more of fire or nect present he was Rob who was writing. Jolly girl! One fine more of fire or race track associations that are incorporated under the leave of the Street he was a policit of some of his theorie The rapid young lady touched her hat such meeting."

-A number of prominent Denver with her whip by way of adieu, and gentlemen have purchased the Jewell lar watered weaving gives a moire effect, Gervase remained for a few minutes, watching her with a stunned feeling.

This, then, was the explanation! He gentlement have purchased the vote and was designed by a French artist who presents his female friends with track and buildings. They intend to his delightful "inspirations" about must rush at once to Wivenhoe.

A dash into his club, a hurrled look

America, and to devote it exclusively make it one of the finest race courses in fabrics. t "Bradshaw," a jump into a hansom, to racing. The new company is known and striped suiting—front of skirt of at "Bradshaw," a jump into a nansom, and soon he was flying past the familiar country on his way home.

The sides and the tract will be named the Overland waist are cut bias, the which it would have distracted his court in the fast flyers en route East being made with the upper half of the soon found himself at the court; and West, and especially those of Calistriped goods, the lower portion of the soon found himself at the court.

**FASHION NOTES** 

-A good many flat white and black leghorns are shown by the milliners.
The white are trimmed with detted -Simple flower pins, representing

-An afternoon dress was of plain waist-edge of velvet; cuff and band

over sleeve and collar of velvet. -French skirtings in linen and percale are less startling than last season, and the tendency is toward quiet and genteel effects. This does not apply to

figures, which are more strongly colored than ever. -The "white toilets" imported from abroad are no longer dead white, but are really gray. A dress ordered from Paris a few weeks ago was composed of a soft-pale gray silk. Over this was a cloud of grayish tulle, then another layer of a lighter shade, and finally one of white, held in place by sash ends of

the three shades of tulle. -Young lady's dress of plaid suiting and velvet was made with a very full draped back and slightly draped shady walks, hundred doubts and fears erately preparing for his morning's smoke.

He waives the man away, saying in a cheery volce—

"Aunt May, will you open it please?"

A kindly looking lady who had?

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"A kindly looking lady who had l

opening over a front breadth to match, and with a velvet band across the

side-plaited fan set in, over which is a The heat and gasses of the earth's double panel, parting slightly at the interior are to be the forces of the top and closing toward the bottom, apfuture for motor power lighting and parently held together by large buttons. The draperles are so drawn as to

sixteen yards of surah is required. -A suit of plain Bengaline, with beaded trimming, was made with a ing and puncturing the false skin of the plain waist, with wide revers decorated with large buttons at the outer edge. plain vest, with beaded collar and pendent pattern; plain sleeves with straight coat cuff, and one button on the outside, very full skirt draped over beaded panel; unique and stylish.

-Dresses of failie and brocaded vel-

have said 'Thank Beatrix;' for Bob and I fell in love—awfully—while I was at Brighton at school. When I left with folds of silk above; the waist is which is pale plnk in another, and is first cousing the course of the cour father wouldn't hear of his coming to the house (I had met him when I had prosting over in surplice etyles a roke) to the beautiful tint that appeared a

India silk, over which is draped a pale yellow moire lace. This lace, which is very new, has stripes in which irregu-

-A very stylish dress was of plain

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### The Republican. Entered as second class matter. ]

IAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887. Our Terms.-Our subscription price to all within the county is One Dollar per year if paid in advance. If not paid within the first two months, \$1.25 per year, invariably. To subscribers outside of this county always \$1.25 in advanceas we are compelled to wrap papers and

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In the Ithaca Daily Journal of June 16th we find the following letter from Dryden, signed "An Old Resident": In describing his own town to a stranger, every resident of Dryden will readily

name as one of its attractive features, that well known institution, the Dryden Springs Place Sanitarium, which over-looks our village from the west. However, it may be that those who have seen evidences of its prosperity, season after season, and are familiar with the sight of its medicinal springs and its beautifully laid out grounds, are yet not fully aware of its perfect appointment within doors, and how desirable and

delightful a retreat it really is. A visit to the sanitarium, and a glimpse into its numerous apartments, give ready proof of a genius somewhere, evinced in the good arrangement and management.
The four-story building provides ample accommodations for one hundred guests; the rooms are well and tastefully furnished, with wardrobes, bathrooms and other conveniences wherever rooded and other conveniences wherever needed, and many with private balconies; the dining rooms are spacious, one a hundred feet long with one side of glass, shaded by a profusion of vines; the assembly room is high, light and airy, and contains both piano and organ; piazzas are attached

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Council meeting this evening.

have been entertaining their niece.

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J. T. French's men have this

Mrs. Jennie Rogers, of Lyme

Conu., has been visiting her brother

Plenty of rain, now-a-days.

earth received a thorough soaking.

Wednesday night and Thursday, the

Mrs. Dr. Willard, who many

years ago was a resident of Hammonton

A cabinet organ for sale-good

The recent school census show

that there are 649 children in town,

that belongs to us, and we wish they

Newton C. Holdridge, of Elm

ject of his essay was, "The Perils of the

We know of two more residences

to be built here this summer, but have

not received permission to name the

plunder, but used it to get away with.

homesteads in Hammonton has recently

changed hands, and the new proprietor

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varieties.

right arm.

two dollar one.

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week Friday evening.

dence, on Central Avenue

George A. Rogers, at Elm.

boarding at Mr. Whittier's.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Ogden are William J. Elliott is an expert in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodnut the making of melting-pots for glass his position at Winslow, and we hear Mr. Luttgens is entertaining his nephew, a young man from Hartford, that he is about to establish a pot facout doubt he will find plenty of profit-A slight shower, about six o'clock able business, as first-rate pots are Tuesday morning, produced a beautiful

always in demand.

Mr. P. H. Brown has for sale vue Avenue, near the railroad. Gravel Howard Sooy was so badly poisoned by "poison ivy" as to disable his has been hauled in there, year after adoption of constitution and by-lawsyear, until the roadway was higher than and election of officers. Let every citithe sidewalks, and drainage was turned A two-for-five palm-leaf fan will out of its natural course. The recently with the movement or not. raise more wind than a feather-tipped established official grade will be followed

ereafter, in all street work. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, June 25th, 1887: The most terrific thunder storm Miss Lizzie Roller. of the season visited this section on last

Miss Mary McHugh.

Mrs. John Myers. Miss Mary Cline. Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. The Journal has something to say

about publishing the State Laws, and adds: "Then, there is the Hammonton REPUBLICAN, too, a paper which has stood by the g. o. p. through good and evil report for these many years, and when there is any pap to be handed a private family. Terms reasonable, leading cation convenient. D. W. Jacobs, around Bro. Hoyt is always ignored."

Keep cool, friend Oliver; we have

between the ages of five and eighteen Wednesday, corner of Prospect and Horton Street, for a new house for Edw.

Grand Army Post, finding that people generally were looking to them to lead in the movement, held an informal meet-Horton Street, for a new house for Edw. in the movement, held an informal meet-Some of the berry growers have in their pockets from one to five dollars

every Sunday School, the Sons of Tem. o'clock P. M. perance, Firemen, Iron Hall, Knights of Labor, Red Men. etc., each organization being requested to select a reprebetween two and a-balf and three acres of was among the late graduates at South | tion being requested to select a representative who will address the assembly for a few minutes. Everything possible will be done to make the day pleasant will be done to make the day pleasant to all who attend. We hear that Mr. Jersey Institute, Bridgeton. The sub- sentative who will address the assembly to all who attend. We hear that Mr. Fowler has recently put up a number of

new swings, and made other improve-

owners. One of them is to be a hand-lation will participate. Notice the card of Allen Brown MR. EDITOR :- Some weeks ago, a Endicottt, Counselor-at-Law, Atlantic gentleman signing himself "Creamery," Bantams. Eggs for setting for City. Mr. Endicott is a popular and told us about that dangerous (?) product Inquire at this office. any legal business which you may en- that there is a little mite in his cheese, let me tell him what happened lately to a friend of mine. He was looking for rates to all. No two thirds clause, no An attempt was made, one night An attempt was made, one night good New York creamery, and the seller black-mailing. Address, Hammonto this week, to enter Mrs. Arlitz's store; represented his goods as such - first class but her son and a friend were inside, in every respect. Well, sir, as its use and the would-be burglars were foiled. went on, and my friend approached the They had a wagon to haul away their base of that mountain (tub) of butter, it was all right until something resisted C. P. Hill has had a delightful the ordinary pressure of the knife, and trip up the Hudson River, in the interest called for investigation. He found-not of John L. Smith, a New York commisa mouse, but a lump of stringy fat meat! sion man. He reports that some of the Let "Creamery" make a note of it. I farmers in that region train raspborry plants on stakes six teet high, and find says there is nothing wrong with oleomargerine-no acids, done cleanly; in

projects to make many improvements the pattle of Gettysourg many veterans thereon. We should like to tell you all will assemble on the historic field. The hard of Gettysourg many veterans the projects as it makes the state of Gettysourg many veterans at one o'c ock P. M. Terms cash. about it, but have been placed under Philadelphia Brigade which held the H. M. Jewett. Auctioneer. centre of the Union line and received There are many strangers in town the famous onslought of Picketts Liviinquiring for farms and building lots; but most of them appear to think that the struggle. To the veteran it will be people should be giad to donate a few a most memorable occasion, while the acres to each new comer. They utter general visitor will find it the best opmild exclamations of surprise when we portunity ever offered of seeing the battle-field. The field is one of the offer them lots at \$125 to \$425, and most interesting battle-grounds in the world, and there is no other containing Some of our down-shore friends as many monuments. One hundred and sympathize with Hammonton because one monuments and tablets mark the of her affliction with a "Vintor" and a spots where the most important events "Bratus." Never mind, they dwell at of the fight occurred. For the accomopposite ends of the main avenue, and modation of the public, the Penna. R.R.

It is a matter of regret that we have no town officer whose duty it is to during the Fourth of July holidays, the | see that state laws and town ordinances and 4th, good to return until and inclu- everybody's business is nobody's business ding the 5th, between all stations on the ness," and the whole code of laws are main line and branches, at reduced likely to become a dead letter. Several of our best citizens have been consulting

on this subject, and finally an informa meeting was called, the matter talked factories. Some time ago he resigned over, and a resolution passed to call a public meeting for the organization of a "Law and Order League," for the purtory on his farm, at Rosedale. With-Arrangements have been made to hold 13. The Overseer of Highways be- a meeting in Union Hall on Monday gan a difficult job, early this week,— evening next, June 27th, to which all lowering the grade of a portion of Belleare invited, especially ladies. There will be appropriate addresses, music, th

> The writer of the article co-operation, in last week's paper, said that the Shakers had accumulated surplus of "twelve dollars." We won dered that he should consider that sun a measure of great success. He now requests you to read it "twelve million

zen attend, whether he sympathize

Mrs. Anthony and her daughter Mrs. Hawley, are visiting at their old home in New York State.

Thanks to Mr. Field for our firs quart of black-caps. To Rent .- A six-room house, in goo repair. Will rent to a small family fo

Boarders.-Two boarders wanted

Notice.-The public are hereby noti take good care that they are in sight when wanted. We may appreciate our independence, one of these days.

NOTICE.—The pulled are insertly independence of the winds and shall find that the undersigned obtained letters patent [No. 35],883] on Nov. 20d, 1886, on his BROODER, and all persons who have infringed upon said patent will be required to call and settle for the same at There is to be a basket picnic at facture or use said Brooder without the Park on the Fourth of July. The Patentee's consent first had and obtained

ing last Saturday evening, and appoint- Boats. - Mr. Fowler has some nev ed committees to take charge of the boats at the Park, which he rents at five business, and they began their work at and ten cents an hour,—less price by the once. They have sent invitations to hour. Can be had any day before six New Potatoes! absolutely new-no

\$1000 to loan on first mortgage

Insurance Agt., Atlantic City. A Buckeye Mowing Machine fo sale, -in good repair, and good as new GEO. W. ELVINS, Hammonton, Eggs.-Those pretty pets, Sebright Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insur ance Agent. Insurance placed only in

Wackerhagen Farm, Basin Roed Hamm-uton, for sale,—20 acres, hous and barn. Inquire of CAPT. A. SOMERBY.

Allen Brown Endicott, Counselor-at-Law,

1030 Atlantic Avenue,

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

We have a Baker from Philadelphia,

Who is first-class, and can make anything from a loaf of Bread to the Finest Wedding Cake; but as

"Bread is the Staff of Life."

We shall make a leader of it.

Slocomb's Celebrated Ice Cream.

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

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

Ice Cold Soda Water & Ice Cream Soda.

If you contemplate the purchase of

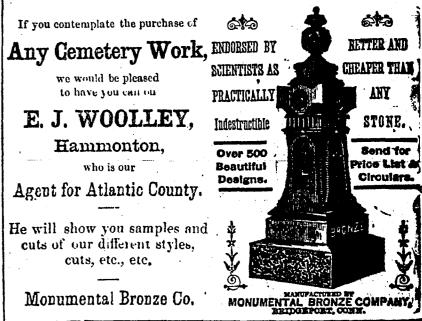
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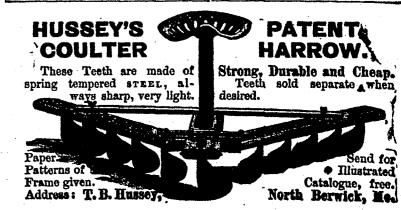
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All kinds of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers. Brick Store, Bellevue Ave., Hammonton, N. J. Custom Work and Repairs neatly and promptly done.



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HAMMONION, N. J.

Call at my residence and see it, or send for catalogue giving full particulars. though, like two men on a windlass, they | Co. will sell excursion tickets from all bob m and down quite frequently, they stations on its lines, on July 2nd, 3rd, never get any closer, but keep the cranks and 4th, 1887, good to return until and B. H. STOEPPELWERTH, Sole Agent for A tlantic Co. moving. Nobody is injured, and many jucluding the 5th, at one fare for the Box 38, Hammonton, N. J.

FARM NOTES.

tures, with the hope that the natural be evident to every thoughtful farmer grasses will "come in" and take the that the first thing to be done in fur-place of the kinds sown when they die nishing food for crops is to work more out, as they often do, in a few years. | thoroughly and give finer pulverization, Clover scarcely survives longer than and when this is accomplished then an two years, and the timothy lingers application of some fertilizer." along, gradually disappearing, until in A CORRESPONDENT says the followpastured off, the roots will retain their
hold on the soil longer; but when the
mon to see a whole field killed out in
one winter. In very rich ground clover
may be kept alive for several years, but
it cannot be depended upon longer than
for a second crop. More hay can be
had from the usual seeding of clover
and timothy than from any other.
The clover occupies the land the first
year almost exclusive; the following
year it becomes thinner, and the timo-

forming elements; and this also makes it a splendid food for work animals. Corn should be fed sparingly to work animals, during the summer especially.

any grain. If done early in the spring, may get a cut of hay the same year, usually about two thirds of a full crop, and a heavy one the second year. It will make a vast difference whether we sow plenty of seed or only a smal

KEEP up the use of paris green or the potato vines. Every year the num-ber of bugs is being lessened, and with there are many chores. Water should always be provided in the barnyard, the aid of paris green and the parasites the feeding boxes should be near where the feed is kept, and the building they prey on the beetles the time may come when they will be exterminated. The rule should be not to allow one to should not be very far removed from the house. If this results in more neatness about barns and barnyards

do not thrive well under good cultivation, cut the old vine off close to the ground and allow a new cane to grow. Train it on the trellis, do not allow too Train it on the trellis, do not allow too for prowing hogs, though very cheap many shoots, and the result will be a food for a part of the ration after the were sent at the rate of over 200 words great improvement over the old cane.

same amount as is given another, as or more hogs being fed corn to fatten.

Cows differ in their wants and preference. The cow that is in full flow of milk should be given all she may wish to eat, as she will thereby be better enabled to give a large quantity of little be far than the common of the same amount as is given another, as or more hogs being fed corn to fatten.

EVERY farmer has noticed the devoyer, a line 650 kilometers in length, this fit cold water until nearly dinner-time; and will keep a long time, besides which it gives a far richer flavor than by the receiving instrument. enabled to give a large quantity of little be ter than the common oat.

THE Courtes Pattes is a new French breed of fowls recently introduced in this country. They are non-setters, and have very short legs and large the light oats. hodies, making a very compact appearance when dressed for market.

HEAVY feeding is a good quality in an animal, and not a fault, as the more food considered the greater the more food considered the proper kind of animal of time, for it is opportunity gone.

STEADY application is what counts sides with sixty parts of denormated one and one-quarter cupfuls of the uncooked hominy and a saltspoonful of small head of the cauliflower into very small spring, have an inch of stalk to of time, for it is opportunity gone.

STEADY application is what counts sides with sixty parts of denormated one and one-quarter cupfuls of the uncooked hominy and a saltspoonful of small head of the cauliflower into very small springs, have an inch of stalk to each sprilg; wash them, and put these springs into fast-boiling salted water:

on a mixture of cornmeal and potatoes four times a day, with all the wheat more when dropped. and corn they can out at night.

SCIENTIFIC.

Reparition Girden Tries.—Young fruit trees, especially apple trees, girdled by mice and rabbits, are soldom so badly injured as they appear to be. Unless the inter part is completely gone, they, with proper trestment, will recover. Make a mixture of stiff clay and cow manure, beating well, to form a stiff plaster, adding two acres were to be wound, completly covering it, and is wrapped around the old bagging or other coarse fabric. The foliority and the adjoining two acres were to be the stiff that the soil, four inches deep, was as fine to the row acres were to be the soil, four inches deep, was as fine the branches. If the wound is very severe, it is sometimes bridged over by the use of large closs, one end in-served upon the ordinary large over the restriction of the soil. Full plaster, and the soil of the soil is not the soil inches apart. As the snappy of sai p larged over the branches. If the wound is very severe, it is sometimes bridged over by the use of large closs, one end in-served upon the mount. Diless as a tree wound. In least a tree wound. The soil of the soil is not been added to the soil of the soil inches apart. The folior of the soil is not been added to the soil of the soil was a somewhat lumpy. This and the adjoining the total plant to the folior, causing great consternation as man supports has been greatly to the architects department of the police authorities of that the police authorities of that the police authorities of the police authorities of the soil was not the soil, which into the soil of the soil was somewhat lumpy. This and the adjoining two acres were to be soil with the soil of the soil was somewhat lum severe, it is sometimes bridged over by the use of large clous, one end inserted upon the wound. Unless a tree is large and especially valuable, it will rarely pay to be at this trouble. Better replace the injured tree by another of the same size and age.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHEX.—Clover and timothy are the main reliance of most farmers for meadows and pastures, with the hope that the natural turns, with the hope that the natural turns, with the hope that the natural places upon each ple rods in different places upon each plece, cutting the green corn carefully weighing it, the manured piece gave which have besides a plan quite different from those beneath them, when, of course, no account is taken of the old principle of "pillar upon pillar." The dividing walls of the upper floors rest uniformly upon the soundness of the iron supports, which as has been pointed to amount of amounts, form one open space, above which are places, abov tition walls rest upon columns, the latter and when this is accomplished then an application of some fertilizer."

A correspondent says the following is a recipe for making an excellent in many cases a brick pier or granite in a second the interval of the interval

PULVERIZATION OF THE SOIL .-

The clover occupies the land the first year almost existive; the following year it becomes thinner, and the time on the forms most of the crop each year afterward. Then its place is gradually taken by Red-top, Blue-grass, or the conversion of the conversion of the product into ralls, bars and beams of various afterward. Then its place is gradually taken by Red-top, Blue-grass, or the conversion of the required plant from the more common wire grass natural to all of greecessary number of degrees of accumulated heat more of egrees of accumulated heat alter portion of the required plant from the green portion, never took of the Eastern and Middle States.

Gas Tar For Bestiles—I have used during two years past, says a correspondent, water impregnated with gas tur for the purpose of destroying the Colorado beetle on my potation where it is nevertheless, a correct one.

Give the Cows Water—When tous and a half the conversion of the conversion of the product into ralls, bars and beams and of various at the converters are felght tons capacity. The engines of manufacture. The converters are felght tons capacity. The engines of manufacture. The converters are felght tons capacity. The engines of manufacture, the converters are felght tons capacity. The engines of manufacture. The converters are felght tons capacity. The engines of four, one cup of four, one cup of brown based, and the vines or busies are sprinkled by means of a watering pot.

Give the Cows Water—When the converted of the convertion of the product into ralls, bars and beams of various down and the same of water them in plenty while the fragile green portion, never touched by the water, takes its due time to soften and swell without losing while the fragile green portion, never touched by the water, takes its due time to soften and swell without losing while the four policy for rolling ralls, bars and beams and beams are of eight tons capacity. The engine four rolling ralls, bars and beams and beams are of the proportion of manufacture. The convertience, o

Soot Water for Plants,—Soot is an excellent fertilizer for plants, especially pot plants. An easy manner of applying it is in water; tie the soot up in a hag and place it in hot water. age in milk as well as an actual loss of fiesh.

The structure of wool is by no soot from the bag, diluite with cold water. Soot water is excellent for costs, abutilous, pelargorims and other flowering plants. When the pots are full of roots it appears to be especially diffective.

The oat is a splendid food for young straingle, because compared with corn, istraw, etc., it is rich in muscle and bone forming elements; and this also makes three entirely distinct parts.

The structure of wool is by no flesh.

The structure of wool is by no means a simple one, or one easily made out. Instead of consisting, as obtton, of a single hollow cell, whose walls constitute the only variations of structure, all wools are built up of countless minute cells, variously arranged active, all wools are built up of countless minute cells, variously arranged active, it is rich in muscle and bone forming elements; and this also makes three entirely distinct parts.

The oat is a splendid food for young straining a long cylinder, not always of the same diameters and the the pudding shall commence operations early in July.

The Guide Sctentifune gives the following method of making artificial whete following method o be substituted for emery. The mass is molded into any desired shape and is

afterward.

animars, furting the summer especially, as it is a heating food. It will pay to make the grain ration of oats in the entire journey being made on foot and morning and at moon.

John-J. Thomas says that the most trapid way of obtaining a grass crop is to sow the grass seed alone without any grain. If done early in the spring. stock which in that country has seen its best days. It is customary to be designed by laying a two-inch tile drain pipe in a trench dug all around the foundation can be hung on the wall, and into this seen its best days. It is customary to hold these sheep over a season for grazing in Wyoming, and then drive them down into Nebraska to be fed and ripened for the market.

A trench dug all around the foundation can be put soiled collars and handker-chiefs.

Can be put soiled collars and handker-chiefs. CONVENIENCE of farm buildings is in important aid in good farming, es-

the dirt and sand. If it be not practi-cable to lay the drain outside it may be corn starch blanc-mange. The cocoalaid inside of the cellar-walls directly nut should be fresh. Stir it into the and rub them with the lumps of sugar pecially where much stock is kept and in the cellar floor; but the operation of the pudding only two or three minutes bettere are many chores. Water should such a drain is less efficient. The back-filling of the cellar walls should be into a mold which has been dipped into porous enough to allow the water to go | cold water. Do not use an egg in this directly into the drain. Some of the features of short- serve in a fancy bowl, letting each one hand writing synchronous-multiplex "help himself" to it.

When grapevines fail to bear, and long thrive well under good cultivation, cut the old vine off close to the sagnes, of Paris. In recent ex- a quarter-pound of sugar the riud of a come a standing dish. - Beat hard two A CLOVER pasture is of most value periments over a wire running from for growing hogs, though very cheap Paris to Orleans and back, messages fattening process is begun. During a minute, that being the highest speed in a hot NEVER feed all the cows by a certaking place, an acre of green clover tain measure, giving each cow the would furnish green food for a dozen same amount as is given another, as or more born being fed control of the spring, when most rapid growth is taking place, an acre of green clover would furnish green food for a dozen mitting apparatus, using a strip of the spring of the spring when most rapid growth is taking place, an acre of green clover would furnish green food for a dozen mitting apparatus, using a strip of the spring o

best seed; the other, winnow out all the paper: Ten parts of rags, forty of To improve fried hominy, or any of great care it does not burn. One large straw, fifty of brown wood pulp. The the cereals that are to be served either paper is impregnated or coated on both around chickens or as a breakfast dish: STEADY application is what counts sides with sixty parts of defibrinated Add a tablespoonful of butter to every

product, if the proper kind of animal be used for the curpose required.

ON THE average farm a calf that beated molds. The albumen in the birds for ten days and feed them bleated will in three years with the same feed blood forms a combination on pressure the birds for ten days and feed them bleated worth at least \$15 ble a helfer or steer as another calf will against spirits, etc. The bottles are boiling lard; when crisp on the outside be heated to the boning point, and the doing four years is worth at least \$15 made in two parts, which are joined remove them with a skimmer, drain cauliflower dropped into it just before them wall and sand to the table bot.

HOUSEHOLD.

STRAMED FRUIT PUDDING .- Take

two cups of suct chopped fine, two of boiling hot coffee, two of brown sugar,

ROAST SWEETBREADS, -Soak the

sweetbreads in cold water to draw out

utes in one-third milk and two-thirds

water. Take them up and put them in

and pour over them a custard. Set the

SALT FISH (Spanish fashion). - Boll

tomato sauce, a dash of pepper and the

codfish. Let the whole simmer on a

very slow fire for a couple of hours.

LEMON SHERBET -One and a half

pounds loaf sugar, one quart water and

nine lemons. Wive the lemons clean

in order to extract the zest. I'ut the rubbed lumps with the rest of the

sugar into the water and allow them to

dissolve. Then cut all the lemons into

halves, squeeze the juice into th

same way as ice cream.

sweetened water, strain, and freeze the

BUTTERMILK MUFFINS. -- Butter

.CAULIFLOWER BOUP .- Take two

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shaking the saucepan occasionally.

tract; blanch one pound of almonds, lay aside enough to cover the top of the entirely upon the soundness of the iron supports, which, as has been pointed out above, have proved to be unreliable in case of fire. The Berlin police authorities for it and the supports and shake it frequently, so that its thorities insist upon it that where par- contents will not burn. Let it cook for an hour and a half, then add three

mold containing the pudding in a saucepan half full of boiling water;

A GREAT many sheep have been driven from California to the North- It is dried by exposure to strong sunded the night dress, is made of white

pudding, but make a boiled custard for a sauce. Pour it over the pudding, or

PORTABLE LEMONADE.—Rasp with | milk muffins have but to be tried to beof the fruit. Press the mixture into a | quart, and lastly a teaspoonful of salt tablespoonful of it in a glass of water. oven in well-greased tins. Muffins of all kinds should only be cut just round the edge, then pulled open with the fin-

terioration of oats. The best varieties fall back after a few years and are little be ter than the common oat.

More attention might be profitably given to the seed. Two suggestions have been made. Thrash the bundles lightly with a fail and thus get the best seed; the other, winnow out all the paper. The paper with a tage seed to make the messages being automatically printed then drain them and heat them in a frying pan with a tablespoonful each of grated onion, butter, chopped parsley. Canned beaus may be washed in cold large scale in Germany and Austria. Canned beaus may be washed in cold butter, when hot stir into it half a pound of very dry flour; stir this other, winnow out all the paper. The paper was a few contents of the paper was a few contents of the paper was a few contents. The paper must be well sized. The water and heated in the same way.

"And there arose a great storm," cto.-MARK | not hurt them. But here is another Christ.

sooner is Christ prostrate, and His head touched the pillow, than He is sound alleep. The breezes of the lake run asleep. The breezes of the lake run asleep.

brow of Christ as the spray dropped from His beard. He has one word for the sky, and another for the waves. Looking downward, He says "Be still." -great flailing, as the original has it The waves fall flat on their faces, the foam melts, the stars re-light their faces washed and made white

THE TEMPEST FALLS DEAD, and Christ stands with His feet on the companionship. the disciples stand in amazement, now looking into the calm sea, then into the calm sky, then into the calm Savlour's

always have Christ in the ship. What-ever voyage we undertake, into whatyou can do. Do it on as high a plane as possible. You have no right to be a stoker in the ship, if you can be an adstoker in the ship, if you can be an adword, and are just as much affrighted as the disciples of my text. Don't are worry, don't fret, as though iniquity worry, don't fret, as though iniquity stoker in the ship, if you can be an ad-miral of the navy. You have no right were going to triumph over righteousto be a colonel of a regiment, if you can to be a colonel of a regiment, if you can ness.

command a brigade; you have no right

A lion goes into a cavern to sleep. It did seem as if everything must go to nge. Christ in every ship. There are men who ask God to help

them at THE START OF GREAT ENTERPRISES.

The rouses houself; he shakes his mane; questions, and stood around you with them in the partino ne walks out into the sunlight; he does the greatest fondness, and the spade cut from which it started.

THE MASTER ASLEEP.

And they extemporized a pillow made out of a fisherman's coat. 1 think no out of a fisherman's coat. 1 think no Matthew had his life dashed out with a content of the first out of a fisherman's coat. 1 think no matter that in the early part of this century there broke out a fisherman's coat. 1 think no matter that in the early part of this century there broke out the first out of a fisherman's coat. 1 think no matter that such a life.

St. James lost his Lead. St. Philip that in the early part of this century there broke out the first out of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life. St. James lost his life. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed out with a content of the fact. St. James lost his life dashed ou

asleep. The breezes of the lake run the Loss was beaten to death with a going to bring too many people into the their fingers through the locks of the worn sleeper, and the boat rises and through with a spear. They did not through with a spear. They did not through with a spear. They did not the bosom falls like a sleeping child on the bosom. On how they were their ingers unrough use locks at sea and worn sleeper, and the best rises and through with a spear. They did not he bosom of a sleeping mother. Calm night, starry night, beautiful night. But up all the sails, piv all the one, and let the large boat and the small boat gilds ever gentle Genomes. Calmage of weather is going, the passengers can hear there is going, the passengers can hear there is going, the passengers can hear the waldeness, the Social Covernal resolution of the truth of this subject the monating of the storm, as it causes the meaning of the storm, as it causes the meaning of the storm, as it causes.

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those nearest the throne?" and the answer came back, "These are they who came up out of great tribulation'

in the blood of the Lamb." Oh, do not be disheartened! Oh, child of God take courage! You are in glorious through all these trials, and He will deliver you.

It is fact that sometimes with the fact that sometimes acoop people det finish and beloks; what sad dreams he must have! Lock at His countenance; He with the fact that sometimes acoop people det finish and beloks; what sad dreams he must have! Lock at His countenance; He must be thinking of the cross to come. Lock at Him, He is a man—bone of our flesh. Tired, He rushed into the back part of the boat, I find they are frightened almost to I find they are frightened almost to I find they are frightened almost to I characteristics.

In the tones of these disciples as they rushed into the back part of the boat, I find they are frightened almost to I with the fact that the prow of the boat; I find they are frightened almost to I find they are frightened almost the fact that the fact t and Christ stands with His level on sailneck of the storm. And while the sailliver you.

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not been present. Oh, what a lesson for you and for me to learn! We must always have Christ in the ship. What- always have Christ in the ship. What- always have was undertake, into whating over the Church of God; we are goever voyage we undertake, into what ever enterprise we start, let us always have Christ in the ship. Many of you in these days of revived commerce are starting out in new financial enterprises. I bid you good cheer. Do all you can do. Do it on as high a plane a God, a God! V. I learn once more from subject that

CHRIST CAN HUSH A TEMPEST. to be engineer of a boat on river banks, He lies down, with his shaggy mane ruin. The disciples had given up the or near the coast, if you can take the covering his pays. Meanwhile the idea of managing the ship; the crew ocean steamer from New York to Liverpool. All you can do with utmost the cavern, and say, "We have are bound to do, but, ohl have Christ in every enterprise, Christ in every woy- are christ in eve

The Tempest.

trouble can overthrow them, the sterms might come down from the top of Mount Hermon, and lash Gennesaret into foam and into agony, but it could into foam and into agony, but it could sophistries and scepticism about Jesus ted chaffe, the owls of the night hooting arches and the crumbamong the falling arches and the crumb-ling stairways.

Perhaps it was an aged mother. You

We're home at last. We're nome at met.

Glory to God! all our dangers are o'er,

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Glory to God! we will shout evermore, We're home at last '

THE FIZZLING FOUNTAIN.

A Druggist Becomes Communicativ

vice: "I guess you had better send Livingston home; he is making the revival worse." Oh, for the gales from heaven, and Christ on board the ship!

The danger of the Church of God is not The danger of the Church of God is not the soda water is poured into it, and in revivals.

Spray alone will not cause a rioth when beyond the mere care of the household. Not only in the field but in the shop, IV. Again my subject impresses me quantity. The more gelatine the longer the wine room and hotel does she more

calm sky, then into the calm Saviour's countenance, and they cry out, "What manuer of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey Him?"

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OHRIST WITH THE SHIP; for all those boats would have gone to the bottom of Gennesaret if Christ had not been present. Oh, what a lesson of these disciples as they countenance, and they cry out, "What manuer of the boat, and say: "Oh, Christ! weary One of Gennesaret, symday on the bottom of Gennesaret if Christ had not been present. Oh, what a lesson of these disciples as they disciple as they classes. Of course there is a transient find Christ at the prow of the boat, I saleep; He is a man! But then I classes. Of course there is a transient find Christ at the prow of the boat, I sale present in the first place in the boat, I suppose if we had been there we would have been just as much affrighted. Perhaps more.

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> ence, by the application of which all to his wife's rescue against unequal falsehood and imposition shall finally be detected and exiled from the earth. When a man and woman undertake and the husband was lazily settling him-to lead together a life of "plain living self for a map in the corner of the wait-

front of the cavern is covered with spiders web, and the spiders say, to The household, it was the little child taken away from you wille the lion is fast." After a while the lion has got through sleeping; he rouses himself; he shakes his name;

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fourth, who sat and took to all, getting syrup as this one. She is healthy, and in a shot whenever she could in return. The husband of the latter smoked a cigarette in peace, with his legs dangling over a luggage counter ten yards Truth may be called an exact sci- away, and never once offering to come numbers. The last I saw of the party at Hendaye, the women were spitting spite and making faces at one ano her, and high thinking" the brunt of the ing-room, pending the appearance of struggle always must fall on the the Spanish train for the south.

He is rich whose income is more than a report to the Academy of Sciences his expenses; and he is poor whose at Meudon. The balloon was under the direction of Captain Renards, and or weeds; therefore let him acasonably

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