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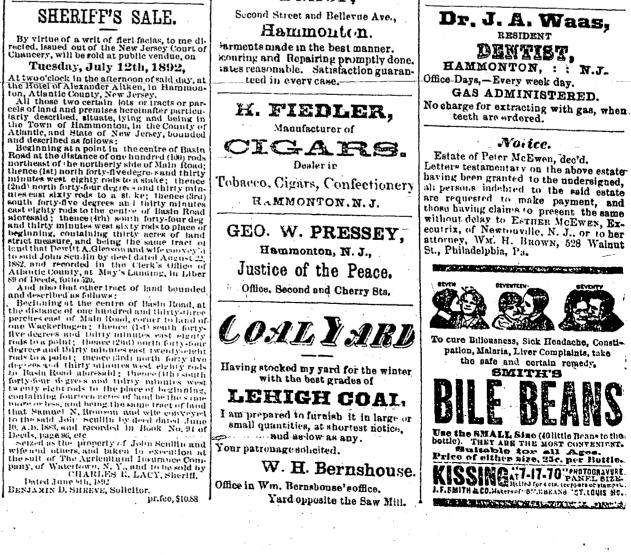
Goods delivered, and orders taken at your door

JACKSON'S.

- Were you in it? In what? Why, the crowd at Jackson's market, last Saturday morning?
- Did you ever see a nicer assortment of ment and vegetables than he had that day ?
- Did you have to wait too long to get waited upon? If so, leave your order on Friday, and it will be delivered early on Saturday morning.

JACKSON'S.





Now departure implies a starting place and a place of destination. When Faui left this world, what was the starting point? It was a scone of great physical distress. It was the Tullianum, the lower dungeou of the Mamertine prison, Rome, Italy. The top dungeon was bad enough, it having no means of increase on great but through an dungeon was bad enough, it having no means of ingress or egress but through an opening in the top. Through that the pris-oner was lowered, and through that came all the food and air and light received. It was a terrible piace, that upper dungeon, but the Tullianum was the lower dungeon, and that was still more wretched, the only light and the only air coming through the and that was still more wretched, the only light and the only air coming through the roof, and that roof the floor of the upper dungeon. That was Faul's last earthly re-

I was in that lower dungeon in November, 1899. It is made of volcanic stone. I measured it, and from wall to wall it was fifteen feet. The highest of the roof was seven feet from the floor and the lowest of the roof five feet seven inches. The opening in the roof through which Paul was let down was three feet wide. The dungeon has a seat of rock two and a half feet high and a shelf of rock four feet high. It was there that Paul server four feet high. It was there that Paul and his last days on earth, and it is there that see him now, in the fearful dungeon, shiver-ing, blue with the cold, waiting for that old overcast which he had sent up for to Trons and which they had not yet sent down, notand which they had not yet sent down, not-withstanding that he had written for it. If some skillful surgeon should go into that dungeon where Paul is incarcerated wa might find out what are the prospects of Paul's living through the rough imprison-ment. In the first place he is an old man, only two years short of seventy. At that very time when he most needs the warmth. and the sunlight, and the fresh air he is shut

Look at Paul's face and look at his arms. Look at Paul's face and look at his arms. Where did he get those bruises? I think it was when he was struggling ashore amid the shivered timbers of the shipwreck. I see a gash in Paul's side. Where did he get that? I think he got that in the tussel with highwaymen, for he had been in peril of robbers and he had money of his own. He was a mechanic as well as an apostle, and I think the tents he made were as good as his sermon.

Harki what is that shuffling of feet in the 'mpper dungeon? Why, Faul has an invita-tion to a banquot, and he is going to dine to-day with the King Those shuffling feet are the feet of the executioners. They come, and they cry down through the hole of the dungeont "Hurry up, old man. Come now; get yourself ready." Why, Faul was ready. He had pothing to mack un. He had ready. He had nothing to pack up. He had no baggage to take. He had been ready a good while. I see him rising up, and straight-ening out his limbs, and pushing back his (white hair from his creviced forehead, and see him looking up through the hole in the see him looking up through the hole in the root of the dungeon into the face of his erecutioners, and hear him say, "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand." Then they lift him out of the dungeon, and

Then they fit him out of the dungeon, and they start with him to the place of excution. They say: "Hurry along, old man, or you will feel the weight of our spear. Hurry along." "How far is it," says Faul, "we have to travel?" "Three miles." Three miles is a good way for an old man to travel after he has been whipped and crippled with mylreatment. but they spear out to the

the time of my departure is at band." Dut it ut my hand over my eyes, I want not to see that last struggle. One sharp, keen stroke, and Paul does go to the banquet, and Paul does dine with the King. What a transition it was! From the may faria of Rome to the finest climato in all the universe—the zone of eternal beauty and health. Hisables were nut in the chargement. When there was between Paul a

health. Alsashes were put in the catacomt of Rome, but in one moment the air of beaven bathed from bis roul the last ache. From sbiowreck, from dungeon, from the biting pain of the elewood rods, from the bing pair of the elemend rody, from the sharp sword of the headsman, he goes into the most brilliant assemblage of heaven, a king among kings, multitudes of the saint-hood rushing out and stretching forth hands of welcome, for I do really think that as on the wight hand of float is for it.

the right hand of God is Christ, so on the right hand of Christ is Paul, the second rreat in heaven. He changed kings likewise: Before the sour of death and up to the last moment he

was under Nero, the thick-necked, the crue wod, the filthy-lipped and sculptured fee arres of that much bringing down to us this rary day the horrible possibilities of his sature-seted as he was among pictured marbles of Expt, under a root adorned with mother of pearl, in a dining-room which by machinery was kept whirling day and alght with most bewitching magnif-mence, his horses standing in stalls of solid fold, and the grounds around his palace ighted at night by its victims, who had been bedaubed with tar and pitch and then at on fire to illumine the darkness. That vas Paui's king.

But the next moment he goes into the salm of Him whose reign is love, and whose courts are paved with love, and whose

Now, why cannot all the old people have

they do it. I do not want to be looking through the gates ajar forever. I want them to swing wile open. There are ten thousand things I want explained-about

thousand things I want explained-about you, about myself, about the government of this world, about God, about everything. Columbus risks, his lifs to find this ron-tment, and sant we sufficient to go out on a voyage of discovery which shall reveal a vaster and more brilliant country? John Franklin risked his life to find a passage between icebergs, and shall we dread to find a passage to eternal summer? Men in Switzerland travel up the heights of the Matterborn with alpenstock and guides and Matterborn with alpenstock and guides and shall we fear to go out for the ascent of the eternal hills which start, a thousand miles beyond where stop the highest peaks of the Alps when in that ascent there is no peril? world, or death, if you please to call it, to Survey time was fast, his feet in the stocks. Every time he turned the fless on his ankles? Why, those were got when he was fast, his feet in the stocks. Every time he turned the fless on his back? You know he was whipped five times, each time getting thirty-line strokes—one hundred and ninety-five strokes bringing in the data and ninety-five strokes bringing the data and ninety-five strokes bringing the strokes were strokes bringing the strokes bringing the strokes were strokes bringing the strokes bring

mystery taken out of botauy and geology and astronomy and theology. I remark again, we out to have the joy of the text, because, leaving this world, we move into the best society of the universe. You see a great crowd of people in some street and you say: "Who is passing there? What general, what prince is going up there?" Well, I see a great throng in heaven. I say: "Who is the focus of all that admiration? Who is the course of that." glittering company?' It is Jesu pion of all the world, the favorite of all

pion of all the world, the favorite of all ages. Do you know what is the first question the soul will ask when it comes through the gate of heaven? I think the first question will be, "Where is Jesus, the Saviour that pardoned my sin, that carried my sorrows, that fought my battles, that won my victor-ies?" Ob, Radiant One! how I would like to see Thee! Thou of the maager, but without its humiliations; Thou of the grave, but without its paugs; Thou of the grave, but without its darkness. But when I meet my Lord Jesus Christ of

But whon I meet my Lord Jesus Christ, of what shall I first delight to hear Him speak? Now I think what it is. I shall first want to Now I think what it is. I shall first want to hear the trageny of His last hours, and then Luke's account of the crucifixion and Mark's account of the crucifixion, and John's ac-count of the crucifixion will be nothing; while from the living lips of Ubrist the story shall be told of the gloom that fell, and the devils that arose, and the tast that upon His endurance depended the rescue of a race; and there was darkness in the sky, and there was darkness in the sol, and the pain became more sharp, and the burdens became In the face of his executioner, and, as the grim efficial draws the sword, Paul calmy says, "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand." But I utt my hand over my eres. I want not to see that lass struggle. One sharp, keen Lambther was clair to reading the definition of the set of the time of the definition of the set of the oratorio of the Messiah, "Worthy is the Lamothat was slain to receive blessing and riches and honor and glory and power, world without end !?

What He endared, ob, who can tell. To save our some from death and hell!

When there was between Paul and that

or race-that the Literal has heard of

Hill, JR. IALMAVE.) MILIUV.
The Brookiyn Divine's Sunday Berman.
Sunderstord, Berman.
Sund literal folk are in all matters of litera- years.

"All that you have to deal with is the stituting it for magnesium as an actinic should always bo kept well polished, fact, and the motive must remain for light for photographing purposes.

thousand questions about it that you cannot haps even a triffe blasphemons-to answer. And do you wonder that Paul was search into the material sources of answer. And do you wonder that Paul was so glad when martyrdom gave bim a chance to go over and unake discoveries in that blessed country? I hope some day, by the grace of God, te go over and see for myself, but not now. No well man, no presered man. I think, wants to go now. But the time will come, I think, when I shall go over. I want to see what they do there and I want to see how iter do the discovering or probing will ever hensive phrasel-to know the whys for years also, and are said to and hows of certain mysteries. For lor to iron in many respects. and no searching or probing will ever set back the barrier raised by ignorance and consecrated by superstition. Knowledge may have won all along the line so far; but to these people the altimate limit is exactly where they themselves are standing; and what they do not know it was not "meant" any-one should. Had this doctrine been acted on it would, of course, have produced wholessle scientific stagnation. been afailure. We should never have known the laws of nature as we know them now. Edi- The brain of Schneider, the Austrian justice to her work if she has not the Matterborn with appendect and guides and rockets and ropes, and getting hait way up stumble and fail down in a horrible mas-store. They just wanted to say they had been on the tops of those high peaks. And inght have designed a better axle-box thell methods for the ascent of the thell methods for the ascent of the the light accent of the solution of the solution of the the light have designed a better axle-box the mode of cooking. Every kitchen, when at all possible, should contain the following articles: A kettle, two iron sancepans, a holler, a fish kettle. son would have been a wheelwright, assassin, who murdered eight servant who perhaps would have added a few girls, wasshown by the post mortem when at all possible. Every kitchen, spokes to the normal number, and examination to be affected with hydro perties and powers of electricity wo should be still as ignorant as an Indian Alps when in that ascent there is no perily should be still as ignorance as but in an A man doomed to die stepped on the brave. To go farther than we have scatfold and said in joy, "Now in ten min-utes I will know the great secret." One minute after the vikal functions cased, they hitto child that died last night know more than Jonathan E wards or St. Paul himself world, or death, if you please to call it. to at all-a prying behind closed doors never intended to be opened by mortal man,

things "at the foot of the letter," never things "at the foot of the letter, hever see the impossibility, nor yet the im-probability, of what they hear. So little critical as they are, in the higher reaches of criticism, they take things has been in operation at the World's in they hear them, and from the seal fair grounds in Clurage for the past six serpent, maneed the a horse and needed information in the should be atranged in the places, in order and systematically. It is essential to the confort indicative of success It is essential to the confort indicative of success Munchhausen, they open their capa-cious mouths, and swallow them all down whole and undivided. To have "read a thing in a book" is the signed of the same age, breed and condition good pantry and plenty of drawers and nd sealed warrants for its veracity. Vraisemblance plays no part in minds

This gullibility of literalness matches ts blindness on the other side; and prosaic disdam of a poetic figure of speech joins hands with unreasoning mellnite at 1890 meters range, has marvels are set forth as it might be in effect of this explosive, but the possian affidavit.

In certain foreign countries the mortars. literal acceptor of phrases in their verbal integrity is hard put to it, When a courteous Spaniard assures his guest that all in his house is his, and after be has been whipped and crippled with maltreatment. But they soon get to the place of execution—Acques Saiva—and he is fastened to the pillar of martyrdom. It does not take any strength to ito him fast. He makes no resistance. O Paul why not now strike for your With that withered hand just launch the thouse solders. No! Paul was not going to interfere which is own coronation. He was too glad to go. I see him looking up In the fate of his executioner, and, as the grim efficial draws the sword, Paul cauncy thoughts cannot compass that giro.] Hence he makes a fool of himself, or emanated.

> the loose hpped. "You may be tired, in the would to carry it. When there was between Paul and that magnificent Personage only the thinness of the storp edge of the sword of the execution of the store of the sto partings. Our friendships have been delight-iul on earth, but they will be more delightful in heaven. And now I commend you to God and the word of His grace, which is able to hild use and down is the history and the second the sec Those Folk, who have nimble wits and one is all that is intended. These solution.

SUIENTIFIC.

Electric tanning is spreading,

The wild goose lives upward of 100

gray, like ashes.

for thousands of germs.

A new instrument that possesses value and novely is a speculum for examining horses' mouths.

has found that in the streets least exis the manifestation of the wrath of posed to contamination the average number of microbes in the dust was only 10,000,000 per gramme.

In Berlin rails for railroads are being disease, so evident as it is to them that manufactured wholly of solidified must not be stinted, and the food paper. Paper wheels have been in use should be of the very best, no matter for years also, and are said to be super-

Pearls from Ceylou will be scarce this and the furniture carefully dusted, so year. Violent storms have washed that there may be nothing to offend away all the oysters from the famous the eye, but everything to attract, banks, so that the annual fishery must stimulate the appetite and aid digesbe abandoned.

An attempt has lately been made to

the North Sea, but the experiment has money is spent wisely."

able medium for the culture of micro- tial. Literal people are of all the most organisms can be found than warm | The most important work is pergullible. It might be supposed that sewage. Cases are cited in which het formed in this department, where the imaginative folk were this. But it is water and steam introduced into old wants of the "inner man" are supnot so. It is the literal who, taking cesspools have resulted in an epidemic plied; therefore, we see the necessity of of diphtheria.

reaches of criticism, they take things has been in operation at the world a all the various articles of food, also-as they hear them, and from the sea Fair grounds in Chicago for the past six serpent, maned like a horse and necked months is now assuming a much more the physicanon to the biggest months is now assuming a much more

"imultaneously to the same atmosphere pega. The sink should be washed of chloroform and common air, and has daily, and kept perfectly free from of chloroform and common air, and has where prosaic exactitude wins or loses found one dead and the other alive, and any disagreeable odor, the dishes the game. apparently free from danger. -----

French artillery practice with projectiles charged with the high explosive lously clean. selief in unproved marvels because those demonstrated not only the terrible bility to preject it from ordinary field

The forms of sea life in the upper portion of the ocean waters may, de-scend to a depth of 1200 feet or so from that he is to make use of everything the surface, but there then succeeds a belonging to host and family as his barran zone which continues to within

A calculation of the average volume you are. commits some tremendous mistake in of the Gulf Stream that passes Cape | Take time to consider, and then de manners, for want of enough imagina. Floridu in one hour g'ves the enormous cide positively. tion to make this flowery offer dissolve sum of 90,600,000,000 cons. Were this Carefully examine into overy detail into the mist wreaths whence it amount evaporated, the remaining salt of your business. would require more than 100 times the! Then work hard and you will be cer "I am tired to death," says one of number of seagoing vessels now affoat thin to succeed in life.

and the word of His grace, which is able to alternate of High meaning comes out build us up and give an inheritance among all them that are sanctified. LITERAL FOLK, LITERAL FOLK,

ble automaties

DINING ROOM AND RITCHE . BYE. M. K.

The dining-room should be one of the brightest and most cheerful rooms in the house. It is not necessary to have elaborate decorations or luxurione furniture in order to have comfort The color of banana flour is dirty and ease; the plainest room may be made beautiful by taste, and the home-One of the objections against wood liest meal appetizing by little atten-tions to the decoration or arrangement pavements is that they form a nidus of the table. Everything pertaining to thousands of germs. clean and neat; the table-cloth should a spotless, fine and well-ironed, and, f an under cover of white cloth or canton flannel is spread smoothly on the table, the linen will have a heaver, Finely-divided aluminium has now be moved about without any unpleasbecome so cheap that it is proposed sub- ant noise or rattling. and the glassware shining, and particular attention should be paid to Dr. Luigi Manfredi of Naples, Italy, proper number of dishes required for has found that in the streats least er, the different courses,

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Flowers are always bright and pretty, and add a charm to the decorations, but they must be chosen with care, being few and of delicate odor. Fruit in variety, and tastefully arranged, is always attractive and elegant. Light how plain it is. The room must be kept in perfect order, the crumbs brushed off the table, the floor swept tion.

Of the kitchen it has been said;-"Always furnish the kitchen well cultivate oysters in the Baltic. Last first and if there is anything left to summer 50,000 were transplanted from spend on the parlor, well; if not, the

A good workman cannot work well with bad tools neither can a good cook do two iron stew-pans, a gridiron, a fry-The volcano of Kilauea is very active hox, a hair sieve, a paste board and irons. Many other articles may be Doctors maintain that no more favor- added, but these are the most essen-

the room being flooded with sunlight,

It is essential to the comfort and happiness, not to speak of the conven-Dr. B. W. Richardson states that he lience, of those who are employed in has occasionally subjected two animals the culinary department, to have a ter, the dish cloths and towels must be faultless, and everything pertaining to the cooking of food must be scrapu-

ROTHSCHILD'S MAXIMS.

The elder Baron Rothschild had the walls of his bank placarded with the following maxims:

Shun liquars, Dare to go forward. Never be discouraged. Never tell business lies. Be polite to everybody. Employ your time well. everyibin Pay your debts promptly Bear all troubles patiently. Do not reckon upon chance. Make no useless acquaintance Be brave in the struggle of life. Maintain your integrity as a sacred

thing, Never appear something more than

According to Lord Rayleigh, if the that the whole province has adopted the the old time in Alsace-Lorraine, now down to two, sometimes to one, as, "A heat engines of the future are at all an-thousand thanks"-passed through the heat engines of the future are at all an-Greenwich meridian. Experts declare alagous to our present steam engines, that any attempt to alter the routine of

A machine often wanted is a small, Those Folk, who have numble wits and pretty fancies, whose minds easily respond to suggestions, and have that kind of connecting power which binds one thought with another not ap-parently related—those folk are often sorely tried by their literal brethren, to whom all roads must ha straight and walm of Him whose reign is love, and whose courts are paved with love, and whose threas is set on pillars of love, and whose scepter is adorned with jewels of love, and whose ill sticks as plain and unadorned as the whose palace is lighted with love, and whose iffetime is an eternity of love. When Paul aras lawing so much on this side the pillar of marking so much on this side the pillar of marking so much on the star of the whose if marking so much on the star of the whose of marking so much on the star of the whose of marking so much on the star of the whose of marking so much on the star of the whose of marking so much on the star of the whose of marking so much on the star of the whose of marking so much on the star of the whose of marking so much on the star of the whose of marking so much on the star of t wheel with great rapidity and power.

There's sand upon the parlor floor, There's must upon the states, And finger marks upon the door, And on my gilded chairs.

A charcoal sketch adorns the walk-In bedroom, attohen, hall, Are scenes in penelt, pen and chalk On window-shi and wall.

And when I ask "Who can it be That did all this?" Why, then A boyish trebie answers me— "I dess 'twas Brownie Man!"

He weeds the garden with a spoon. and outs old Carto's ha

And from a pumpkin carves a moon, And hangs it in mid air.

I find him standing on his head Before the mirror tail, Abd phaying on my fresh-dressed bed With kitten, dog and ball.

And when I chide, he hugs me so (Resist him-ab, who cant) And says, "Why, manima, don't you know 1 is a Brownie Mant"

And when at night the house is still, And he is safe in bed, I pray, "Dear Lerd, keep from all ill And bless this busy head;

And make me patient, still to be

With every boyle plan !" For what would life be worth to me Without my Brownie Man?

-ANNIE LOUISE BRAKENBIDOE, in the Home [Maker

HOW ALICE SPENT TWENTY- gan to think. FIVE DOLLARS.

restrain it. 'Iwenty-five dollars is a the "Adventures in wondermand." sum of money which does not come every day even to rich boys and girls. 'Such as Mary Devine wears. Gold, And to Alice Brown it had never come with the loveliest blue locket on it." 'And a twenty-five dollars that never trills is very prettily draped with the loveliest blue has put down with the loveliest blue locket on it." And to Alice Brown it had hever come with the loveness that it being to have at all before. Not even once. Indeed, Alice's eyes shone, but she put down came!" added Mr. Brown triumph- waxen leaves and tassels of Madeira natural reasons and others to the

It was too good to believe. "Are you quite sure?" asked Mrs. | cost so much." Brown of Mr. Brown. "Quite sure

about it?"

Brown of Alice. "What'll you do So Alice's mind started off at once to time to time as means permit. with so much money?"

Alice with sparkling eyes. so many things!'

things. Only be sure and get the right ones."

plain gold ring her father had given

immediately took down three or four the old papers that gave accounts of it, blooming vines is a very tasioful methof the oldest ones to make room for ond sitting in her own little room at od of embellishment. A tall tree Grimm's Tales," thwaite," and the rest of Mrs. Whit- reporters through the vast buildings in trampet vine, whose scarlet blossoms ney's books, and Alice's Adventures in Fairmount Park, and saw the thou gleam through the leaves to the high-Wonderland." She had always won-sands of wonderful, beautiful and use-dored what that other Alice's adven-ful things collected there. and set in the shine of the bine parents taken her to the city in their of Baltimore. As is well known, dored what that other Alice's advon- ful things collected there. tares could be,

Penelopos' I'll have that.'

To tell the truth, the lovely face of atel the spices sho smelled and the braves from beneath which the fanci-little "Penelope" in her quaint cap people sho saw, and the oddly-built suckles make the air fragrant through had not even daron to ask the price of and whatever she saw she never for an suspends his green gold body over their

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Alice, taking down one of the old prints, and deciding that the new comer should hang there. And she actually kissed the imaginary "Pene-lope" in an intense little rapture of admiration.

Then she went to her bureau and he, looking at Alice. admiration. poor little collection of ribbons it was, to be sure!

"Now I'll have a cardinal-red sash!" out an old roll of cheap ribbon, very narrow and faded, and tied it round

"Snlendidl" oried Alice, dancing up and down the room, quite the same as though she had the sash on. "Oh,

you dear Miss Plimpkins!" Just then her mother opened the expected, too drendful. Dat the next manning business suspended from door and looked in. "What's the morning when Alice woke, the san was trees require but small outlay and shining, the birds were singing, and make a tasteful decornton. Wire noise, "Come, Jenny Allingham has the day was very beautiful. A beauti- baskets lined with moss are most suityou." So Alice took off the narrow old happy. 'I am as well off as I was before," come to spend the afternoon with ful day does something to make one able but should be often just as if nothing had happened-just said Alice at the breakfast table. as if she hadn't been buying books and pictures and ribbons.

talk. "Jenny," began Alice, very mys-teriously, "if you had twenty-five dol-lars what would you do with it?" She hadn't said a word about it before, and hadn't sai she didn't tell now. "I'm only sup-round her waist. posing, you know," said she.

Twenty-five dollars what a lot of down to it." poney! what a heap of it!" shouted Alice, in a little ecstasy, which she a vision of a girl about her own size "And to Europe!" shouted Alice, and she instantly had a vision of a girl about her own size "And to Europe!" shouted Alice, is a charming sight in fruiting time

thing cheaper; something that don't

Brown of Mr. Brown. "Quite sure "why, there's plenty of 'em. Rings Nature, assuming a more lovely tree, she'll got it? That there's no mistake and workboxes, and thimbles, and teasets, and fans-and everything," named

then. "I'll have some books the first nothing but read about the great fair lieve the winter landscape.

hour forgot the twenty-five dollars

"No, it hasn't," said Mr. Brown,

well off as you were before."

comforted. It was too andden, too un- cornice and veranda. Just then her mother opened the expected, too dreadful. Bat the next | Hanging baskets suspended from

she didn't fair how, "I'm only sup-posing, you know," said she. "Twenty-five dollars!" exclaimed Jenny, in astonishment, for she had never had half nor a quarter that sum. "Why, I'd get heaps of things." "Yes, I know," urged Alice, "but what; just tell what!" So Jenny be-gan to think.

There was no need of her trying to lounging in a hammock and reading who was now almost glad she had been is a charming sight in fruiting time

DECORATION OF LAWNS.

Couper. kina." Miss Plimpkins was an old haty who had lived in the Brown family for a year or two when Alice was a small child, and she had been very fond of Alice indeed. Now she was dead, and she had left Alice a present in the chance of treaty for a graduate the planted, too, with a few graceful forest treaty for a graduate the planted, too, with a few graceful forest treaty for a graduate the planted, too, with a few graceful forest treaty for a graduate the planted for a gradua inpe of twenty-five dollars. | on, I'll spend five dollars of my money trees, well-grouped, a good foundation attempt at embellishment. is laid which may be added to from

buy presents for Aunt Patty-a calico Groups of evergreens planted in ex-Alice was sitting at the table with a piece of paper and pencil in her hand. She was trying to think how twenty-She was trying to think how twenty-five dollars would look. She was won-dering, when the money came, whether she would like it in two tens and a five, the solitary old soul quite overwhelmed blackness. Rows, or clumps, in the vear, having enough money to pay all "That's what I'm thinking of!" said gratitude and gladness of the poor col-lice with sparkling eyes. "There are ored woman warming her heart as not with its low branches trimmed up to a happened to think of his present busi-Ico with sparking eyes. "There are many things!". "Yes," said Mrs. Brown, "so many the cardinal sash or Jenny's shin-ing necklace had done. "A few days later Jenny Allingham came running in to see Alice. "When its iow branches trimmed up to a mappened to think on its present ous-height of several feet from the ground, giving a stiff appearance like nothing came running in to see Alice. "When its iow branches trimmed up to a mappened to think on its present ous-height of several feet from the ground, giving a stiff appearance like nothing came running in to see Alice. "When its iow branches trimmed up to a mappened to think on its present ous-height of several feet from the ground, giving a stiff appearance like nothing children's toy villages. If the low bility," he says. "Most of my pat-

In her own room Alice saw a little Alice, dushing out of the room to tell shelf of books with faded covers, and a fow cheap prints without any frames; in one of the bureau drawers was a scanty lot of ribbons; and the one with the the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the bureau drawers was a scanty lot of ribbons; and the one with the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the bureau drawers was a scanty lot of ribbons; and the one with the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the bureau drawers was a scanty lot of ribbons; and the one with the transformation of the transformation of the bureau drawers was a scanty lot of ribbons; and the one with the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the bureau drawers was a scanty lot of ribbons; and the one with the transformation of the transformation of the bureau drawers was a scanty lot of ribbons; and the one with the transformation of the transformation of the bureau drawers was a scanty lot of ribbons; and the one with the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the bureau drawers was a scanty lot of ribbons; and the one with the transformation of transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of transformation of the transformation of the transformation of transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of transformation of the transformation of transformation of the transformation of the transformation of transfor scanty lot of ribbons; and the one wouldn't wait!" plain gold ring her father had given bor looked very, very plain to her just go; but the new idea set her imagina-then. ber looked very, very plain to her just do not fire, and for a week Alice did themselves and often remain on to re-then. said Alice to herself; and she at Philadelphia. She looked up all 'the draping of single trees with "Leslie fold- home. wandered with the newspaper wreathed with the light foliage of the But reading about the great exhibi- creeper drooping from its branches, three could be, "There!" she exclaimed, with her head on one side to get the effect of the different countries represented the began to travel, tions. Verandas or summer houses the sum for summer houses the satisfied her the United States. In April, 1832, prints that hung on the walls. 'Let climbed the old Tower of London, saw greatly to the adornment of the yard. mo see! that arge picture they called the glorious cathedrals, and sailed on The Aristolochia, or Dutchman's Lake Geneva. Then the oranges she pipe, is a beautiful vine with large croamy cups while he oxtracts their "I wonder when it'll be paid!" said honeyed sweetness with his long lance-

The different varieties of clematis are opened her ribbon drawer. What a "Oh, goody, goody!" shouted Alice. The different varioties of elematis are beautifal and attractive vines with poor little collection of ribbons it was. "The money's come!" their large, white and purple, moon-like flowers, but one of the best of the soberly; "it has to come, and it isn't species is the clowers resemble these of remove warts to which it was applied "Now I'll have a cardinal-red shan." coming. Miss Pimpkins' friends sugar white howers reserved the C. Virginiani, but blossom the ones a day for two to six weeks. and splendor of the idea. She took the table. The beautiful feathery seed the two to show the letter down on and splendor of the idea. She took the table. her to see how many yards of the car-dinal it would take. She turned round in a perfect shower.

"Never mind, my dear, cheer up," purple Wistaria. Old vines push said Mrs. Brown, who was sadly disap-their large stems, which look like pointed too. "Oheer. up! you're as earved work, quite to the top of tail buildings where their rich purple But Alice wouldn't cheer up or be flower clusters haug and droop over

watered. They may be planted with hardy vines and left in their place from year to year or if with tender plants, brought in "Yes," replied her mother, smiling, with the autumn plants to decorate pictures and ribbons. Late in the afternoon, when the two girls had swung and played games and beaten each other at oroquet, they sat thoughts, you know," explained Mrs. Wandering Jew is one of the best, Varieties are very ornamental being stringd with bronze and purple. The striped with brouze and purple. The

Made a grave mistage one day. For a little, baby brother With sweet eyes, too large and bright For earth's needs, shared with those augels On that day their upward fight; And they took with him, our Maytime; All its blessoms; not its blight. ont, will grow from year to year nd

she'll never know how happy you made needs no support, its clinging tendrils "Why, I'd get a hammock," said her." Jenny finally, who was rather slow to Mr. Brown hadn't heard about this, wood walls with great tenacity. Am-Buggest when she was actually pinned down to it." "Oh yes, I never thought of that!" almost went to the Centennial, too, foliage, though alike in habit.

at all before. Not even once. Indeed, she had never known the time when she had more than a dollar. And to have twenty-five dollars, all her own, all at one time, all to spend as she pleased, or not to spend if she pleased, Alies admiringly, but tell about some-

All there objects, tastefully disposed commotion. "Give my respectful commutiments to your mistress," fago to make up a charming lawn and if, compliments to your mistress," fa-to these there is sufficient room to add cetiously replied the Doctor, "and tasteful flower beds or clumps of flow- tell her I am as much in the dark as about it? "Quite sure," replied Mr. Brown, showing her a letter. "Lawyer Wise-man has just written. You know Alice Was always a favorite with Miss Plimp-kras." Miss Plimpkins was an old buty who Miss P without the least feeling of unity or | said:

The Ponic Director.

things. Only be sure and get the right ones." "There's no danger!" cried Alice, "My pa's going to the Centennial!" flying out of the room up stairs to look over her collection of valuables. And to tell the truth there wasn't much danger, for Alice had had so little money she knew how to value it, and wouldn't be likely to spend it fool-isbly. But anyway, foolishly or not, Alice her mother. And to full any way. In her own room Alice saw a little And to for the own room Alice saw a little her mother. And to tell the truth there wasn't isbly. But anyway. In her own room Alice saw a little And to for the room up stairs to isbly. But anyway. In her own room Alice saw a little In the own room Alice saw a little Inter own room allow allows with faded covers, and a little Inter own room room room allown room allow allows

Where Adam Lived.

the satisfaction of seeing it pre-eminent in the land. - In a well-known family there is a very little girl who has passed most of her brief existence within the pale more, Md., Nov. 30, 1810, and on of domestic life. Seldom have her Feb. 7, 1832, was initiated into the

Therefore it was a red letter day to Therefore it was a red letter day to Fellowship in America, and Marion head on one side to get the effect of the amerent countries represented than noses, are presented than noses, are presented tomore visit remarks in boston, and in her the United States. In April, 1832, inine after all." Next, I'll have a picture!" and Alice to Europe, and Japan, and India. She plants of which so many varieties are looked quite disapprovingly at the old role the beautiful streets of Paris, found in the florists' catalogue, add it was with a good deal of mide the it was with a good deal of pride that she stored their names in her memory West, locating first at Aurora, Ind., and shortly after in Greensburg, and

On the return of the family from their pleasure trip it was resolved Lodge of Indiana, which in those their pieasure trip to must be the Looge of Indiana, which that it was fully time for this little days was held in Madison. nemory since she saw it hanging in the art store in all its magnificence of blue frame. How she had loved it and longed for it! But it had been as far boyond her reach as the moon. She had whatever she saw she never is same and whatever she saw she never for an bad never she saw she never she saw she never for an bad never she saw she never for an bad never she saw she never she saw she never for an bad never she saw she never for an bad never she saw she never she saw she never for an bad never she saw she never for an bad never she saw she never she saw she never she saw she never for an bad never she saw she never she saw precautions having been taken at many more years of life. His aged home to instruct her in a few Biblical rudiments. This was the way the pride in the distinction her husband first lesson turned out: "Who was the first man?"

"Adam." "Who was the first woman?"

"Eve." "And where did they live?"

"Why, at the Adamses', of course,"

with great emphasis.

According to the Medical Record, mathematical problem offhand. He

der, but in all other intellectual This was a thunderbolt indeed. "Ohl ohl oh!" groaned poor Alice, Bower, add groatly to the beauty of fellow d'er see? The point of this | joke has been brought a long distance, will send to Chicago models of a number of modern English war vessels.

MAYTIME BY GRACE BROWN. O, the sumry, singing Maytime, Of the sweet, dim long ago: Bow it blossens from the grayness In a blue and golden glow! How its dear trees made earth, Heaven, With their perfumed rose and snow! Then thosky, a great, blue flower Lay so near, so near us lay, That the dear God sent his angels Down, to John us in our play Ah, these happy, sinless angels! How we need their help to-day! The week of their field to day t And the viftets of that Maytime.— They were bits of blue, we said, Shaken from the dazzling heavens When the angels danced o'erhead; For of fairer, sweeter flowers, Who had ever head or read; You may tell of Eve's fair Garden, Where the augels went and came. It was naught to our dear Eden, Lying in the cool, quaint fane, Where the irees told fairy stories, And the birds supg awest refrain.

We have said the rich, blue heavens Lay so near:--so near us lay, That the dear God sent His angels Down to join us in our play; Well: those blessed, happy playmates, Made a grave mistake one day.

All its blossom; not its blight. Do we feel hard toward those angelst As the Maytimes come and ro. We have learned our Elder Brother Must have know, as now tee know, Of the thorns and cross that waited. Take the crown, dear; better so. Ah, my blessed, clear eyed brother, Living in etern i May! Will you know me from another, When you meet me that great Day? Will you love me as you loved me When the angels joined our play?

On the Dark Day,

The Dark Day of 1780 had its bu-

"Massa, the day of judgment has

"Well, Pomp, you'd better wash.

yourself and put on your Sunday

Struck by this intimation that his

"Massa, it has come, for the hens

"Well they how their

"And, massa, the time in the river

"Well, Pomp, it always does at

"But, massa, it feels cold, and it's

"So much the better, Pomp. Haven's

heard you say the judgment day

Pomp was comforted. Common

sense, together with a little whole-

some "chaff," had banished his fears.

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of the I. O. O. F. is not guess work,

but is verified by the records of the

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can multiply or divide sums of twenty-

one figures mentally without a blun-

The English admiralty authorities

reensburg, Ind., is Samuel Fore

master saw no cause for fear, Pomp

began to bring in his evidence.

are all going to roost."

has stopped running."

darker and darker."

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will be all fire and light?'

high water."

come. What shall I do?"

clothes."

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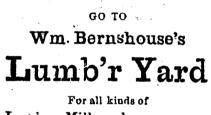
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3he Republican. [Entered as second class matter.] SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1892. REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President, Benjamin Harrison, Of Indiana. For Vice President, Whitelaw Reid Of New York. The Presidential campaign has begun. On the one side stands the Republican ticket, with President Harrison at its head. He has had a four years' trial

before the country; has the unanimous or Horse Blankets support of the Republican press and of his party, and has compelled his political adversaries to concede his rare abilities and his unquestioned integrity. With him is associated Whitelaw Reid as candidate for the Vice-Presidency. A self-made man, a journalist of pational reputation, a successful liplomat, a man right on all the great jucations that concern public interests, particularly on the money question and the protection of the American home. On the democratic side stands Grover

Cleveland, who, after four years of service in the Presidential chair, was Or ROBT. E. PATERSON, refused a re-election by his party : and 1001 Chestnut St., Philada. refused a re-election by his party; and is to-day refused the support of many influential democrats and some influen tial newspapers of his party. Mr. Clevelund's conservative tendencies are commendable. His support of honest money is approved by all thoughtful men, but, as an advocate of modified free trade known as "tariff reform," and out, he cannot receive the support of wage earners or the employer of the wage carner. With Mr. Cleveland is associated an

obscure Illinois politician, whose most noticeable achieventent was his success few years ago in securing an election to Congress on that most idiotic of all financial heresies, "greenbackism." At the head of the patriotic Republi-

can ticket stands a veteran Union soldier, but the soldier element gets no representative on the democratic ticket. The one represents the confidence of the people in both its candidates; the other represents a discredited Mugwump demcrat at the head and a discreditable spoilsman and Greenbacker at the tail. Let the people choose between them.

It would be well to note, in view of Mr. Cleveland's nomination at Chicago, that the leader of his forces there and Plaster. Hair, Lath, etc. the one above all others he must thank for his success is himself a typical mouopolistic millionaire, the practical owner of New York's street railway system and a leading spirit in the monstrous Standard Oil Combination. Yet Mr. Cleveland poses as the candidate of the BerryCrates & Chests Cleveland poses as the candidate of the common people, who is waging unrelenting war on commercial combinations of all kinds.

A Tariff for revenue only excludes all possible Protection, and is levied only n non-competing products, which consist of those which cannot be grown or made in our own country Strictly speaking, a party which pronounces for Tariff for revenue only is not only opposed in principle to Protection, but declares unequivocally against any Tariff which has any protective features whatever. - Democratic Congressman B.

Domestic exports were so "strangled" by the McKinley Tariff the month of May that they only reached \$1,018,603,-987, to which must be added \$14,357,541 of foreign exports, a total of \$1,022,961,-528. We can stand a great deal of that kind of strangulation, say the American Mrs. Shaw, the Whistler, is said to

ommand and receive a good salary, although she invariably whistles for it.

A Word to Republicans. The hope of the party lies in the

expansion of a stalwart Republican press. The Republican who heips to support a Democratic journal, to the exclusion of one of his own party news papers, is untrue to the Republican

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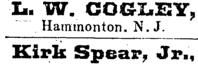
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See Jackson's adv.

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Rain on Monday, followed by cooler weather.

G A. H. Simons is now clerking in the Union store.

The Bank will be Fourth-Monday.

G Communion at the Presbyterian Church to morrow.

The best stock of dress goods in town, at the Union.

19. Wm. B. Hand and wife wer town for a few days.

Do you realize that the longest day of the year has passed?

Everybody enjoyed Thursday afternoon's thunder shower.

The Republican office will be open on Monday from 10 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Eldridge, of Woodbury,

visiting her son, Rev. B. Eldridge. Prof. Messer, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Hammonton friends.

C. E. Hall's new store, on Bellevue Aye., is for rent, neatly fitted up.

Fred Tyler arrived home from school on Monday evening last, for the summer.

Bert Moore arrived home, from the summer.

Cy Henry Stockwell started, Wednesday, for a visit with his relatives in

York State. E. A. Hoyt and wife came down from the city on Wednesday, to stay

over the Fourth.

Judge Byrnes', Monday, the Fourth. If stormy, the next day.

S. W. Gilbert says that his new wagon carries only the best of meat, and he solicits your patronage.

Grow Post meeting to-night. Annual

Every Comrade should be there. IG" If you want to see a banana tree all budded ready to blossom, go to the

Park on the Fourth. It is a curiosity. Desse D. Fairchild has been awarded a pension of eight dollars per

month. It struck him on the 26th ult. The Epworth League's Lawn Party, Tuesday evening, on Capt. C. D.

The Rosedale and Winslow baseof Rosedale.

G A windmill and all the usual adjuncts are being added to the many ing programme of races for the Fourth, conveniences of Dr. Bowles' residence, at the Park : 2:00 P.M., boat race,-Third Street.

with \$15 weekly indemnity for wholly Sack race, 50 and 25 cts. Two hundred the timely arrival of the Fire Company.

week. Workingmen's on Tuesday eve, Three mile go as you please, \$1, 50 cts., postponeed on account of the holiday. 25 cents. The Hammonton on Thursday.

after Trinity, July 3rd. Holy Communion and Sermon at 10:30 A.M. Evensong and National Sermon at 7:30.

Mrs. A. W. Cochran expects her brother. C. W. Halliday, and wife, from South Pulteney, N. Y., to-day, to spend a few weeks here with herself and other friends

If Christians worked as earnestly to save their reighbor's souls as our tiremen do to save their perishable property, there would be more happy death-beds bye and bye.

EF Bassett & Son have bought ten thousand rhododendrou plants. They have orders for many of them, but will have some for retail here. They are a novel and handsome flower and plant.

unanimous in answering the summons | read Company announces that it will changed. Thoulown-mail reaches Hamof the church bell as they are in their sell excursion tickets at one first class monton at 9:32 A. M.; and we have no response to the fire bell's peal, some of limited fare for the round trip by route other down train (our "dummy" runs. our houses of worship would need to be traveled on continuous passage tickets. of course,) except the mail at 5:42 P. M. enlarged.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Ber Everybody admired the rainbou Thursday evening,-one of the most cautiful ever seen. The secondary Mr. Seely. ow, outside, was bright, and the supernumerary (third bow) was distinctly een, inside. 19. Mr. John C. Crumpton died June

17th, at his residence in West Philadelphia, aged 86 years. Mr. Crumpton tion as member of Council. Accepted. was formerly a citizen of Hammonton. Election of successor postponed until The family own the handsome home on | next meeting. Twelfth Street, now occupied by the McHose family.

Winslow Lodge, I.O.O.F., elected the following, Thursday evening :

N. G., Frank E. Roberts. V. G., C. Howard Wilson.

Secretdry, Wm. H. Bernshouse Installation and other important business, next meeting.

to. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Grace U. North, of Hammonton and Mr. O. J. Hammell, of Pleasant-

ville, at St. Mark's Church, July 20th. Also, that of Miss Hattie A. Smith of Hammonton, and Mr. Frank Hines of Bridgeton, July 7th.

10. Little Charlie Wilson, son of C. Howard Wilson, while at play in the same is hereby prohibited on all days yard, Wednesday afteruoon, stepped upon an upturned iron rake, a tooth of ing authority is hereby ordered to arrest which entered his foot and passed so all persons violating the law in thi nearly through as to raise the skin on respect. the top. It was an ugly wound, but On motion, Printing Committee was appears to be healing.

IF If Mr. Fowler demonstrates the practicability of raising bananas in this Hammonton. If they can be made to between Second Street and Railroad. blossom by the fourth of July, why wont Pittsburgh, Tuesday evening, to spend they have time to get ripe before frost ? will be, picked fresh from the tree.

chor, has formed a partnership with the Cottrell & Wolfenden, for their business. Davis Brothers, of Cedar Brook, for the The building and lots are the property development of fire and brick clay beds of the Hammonton Enterprise Associaon her farm. They have orders for tion, and will be secured for manufact. 500,000 tons of the clay, and are filling uring purposes for a term of years. tor Don't forget the lawn party at the orders as fast us possible. There is They will no doubt eventually become yellow ochre also on the farm, in great the property of the firm named, when be congratulated.

Bishop Scarborough was greeted by a very large congregation, on Wed. such ownership. nesday evening, in St. Mark's Church. inspection, muster in of recruit, etc. The Bishop preached an excellent sermon, and, then confirmed a very interesting class, presented by the Rev. Mr. Russell. Two were from Waterford. Mr. Garner and Mr. Brown assisted in what was altogether a very solemn and inpressive service.

The W. C. T. U. will give the "Demorest Medal Contest," in the Universalist Church on Monday eve-Loveland's grounds, was an enjoyable ning, July 11th. Six of our young ladies already subscribed, to the Secretary, will compete for the prize, which con- W. II. H. Bradbury; the Treasurer, sists of a lovely solid silver medal, Moses Stockwell; the President, M. L. awarded by Jennings Demorest to the Jackson; or to one of the directors,-J, ball clubs played a game at Winslow, one who is adjudged by impartial T. French, D. F. Lawson, J. B. Small, last Saturday. Score 27 to 15, in favor judges to have given the best recitation. Admission, ten cents.

ber Mr. Fowler has made the follow-\$3000 in case of death by accident 2nd, 25 cts. High jump, 50 and 25 cts. destroyed, and his residence saved by prize, \$1. Long jump, 1st, 50 cents; disabling injury, for 25 cents per day. yard running race, 50 and 25 cts. Tub Several times the roof and cornice too race,-three prizes, \$1, 50 cts., and 25 fire, but was extinguished. There was ber Loan Association meetings next cents. Bicycle race, \$2, \$1, 50 cents. no fire in or about the baro, and the

St. Mark's Church, Third Sunday Church elected officers on Tuesday the fire alarm was given, two men were evening

> President, Edw. E. L. Tice. Vice-President, Will O. Hoyt. Cor. Secretary, Alfred E. Millard. Rec. Secretary, Robt. H. Goff. Treasurer, Wm. H. Hutchings. The Presbyterian C.E. Society officer

President, Harry Zeitz. Vice President, Mary Olney.

Secretary, E. H. Smith. Cor. Secretary, Mary Little. Treasurer, Sam'l G. Newcomb. Organist, Lettie Dodd.

Ass': Organist, Eva Holland. For the convention of the Young

People's Society of Christian Endeavor, to be held in New York City July 7th changed train time yesterday. The 1 men and women were as to 10th inclusive, the Penusylvania Rail- early morning express and mail is un-These tickets to be sold July 5th to 7th, Up;trains, - mail at 7:45 A. M. and 6:28 Bog- Maurice Whittier cut his foot good going only to reach New York not P. M.; express at 9:35 A. M. very seriously, last week, while bathing later than the Sth, valid returning July in a pond near the railroad, by stepping 10th to 15th inclusive. Tickets, how- The Workingmen's Loan and Building on something sharp edged. Dr. North ever, may be extended until August 15th Association being a legal holiday, the used seven stitches, in dressing the if deposited with agent of committee on meeting will be held on Tuesday even. wound, and the boy is getting well. or before July 15th, to be hold by him ing, July 5th at the same hour. ## Insure with A. H. Phillins & Co., and only surrendered to passenger on date journey is commenced.

199. Council meeting, Saturday eve ning, June 25th. All present except Rev. P. M. Barrell, of St. Joseph's Church, petitioned for permission for a public procession on Saturday, July 16th. Granted. James H. Seelv tendered his resigna-

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\$137 44 The following was adopted :

Resolved, That the shooting of fire rms, fire crackers, or any kind of fire works on the public highways in the town of Hammonton, shall be and the

instructed to procure and post fifty bills containing above resolution.

Overseer of Highways instructed to limate, it may start a new industry for | pave with oak plank gutters on Bellevue

103 The old Central School buildings And just think how much better they are now being moved to the site selected for the "hosiery mill," and as soon as Miss Mary Crowe, of Blue An- practicable will be fitted up by Messrs. abundance. Miss Crowe is certainly to they have sufficiently demonstrated, by the employment furnished, etc., that the best interests of the town demand

The Enterprise Association is not : private epeculation, for the benefit of a few individuals, but really a public trust for the benefit of the whole town. The officers and directors. have contributed liberally for the object in view, as have beveral other prominent citizens. Still there is room and need for more, to enable the association to pay for the removal. etc. Subscriptions will be received by any of the directors, and navments may be made on amounts Wm. Colwell.

The fire bell woke us about fou o'clock, Wednesday morning. A large barn on Mr. Grist's place corner of Twelfth and Grand Streets, was cutirely burning is a mystery. Incendiarism is the only explanation. Tuesday evening The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist Mr. Grist fed a couple of tramps; as seen running from that direction. The two facts, placed together, cause suspicion that the tramps slept in the barn and know how the fire originated. No isurance.

> 13 A bruliant flash of lightning. accompanied by crashing thunder, startled everybody, Thursday afternoon. It seems that the bolt divided, one portion reported as entering the Reading station, burning wires, etc. The other struck a tree in the rear of Judge Byrnes' residence, and thence to the house, doing some damage. Prompt work prevented a tire. The family were, all absent.

to The Camden & Atlantic R. R/ Co.

. The date of regular meeting of JOHN C. ANDERSON, Sec.y. Hammonton, N. J., July 1-t, 1502

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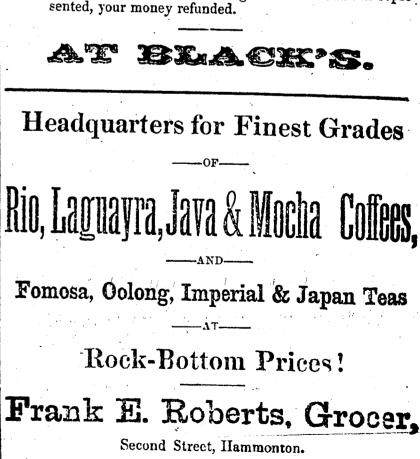
In our 5 cent pile of Calicoes, Lawns, and Challies, may be found many desirable dress patterns.

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Children's Summer Vests as low as 10 cents.

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FANCY WORK

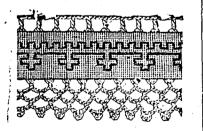
The needlework of the present day shows a certain degree of artistic novely, though it is very evident that many of the most popular ideas and designs are only reproductions of the work of our ancestors. The latest fancy for antroidering in silk on fancy for embroideries in silk on brocaded grounds, bears a very close resemblance to the tapestries of olden days, having of course the advantage of the more delicate colorings with which the science of modern times has furnished us. Many of these are exquisite in rich cream brocaded grounde, the flowers in the brocade being worked with silks of the natural color of the flowers, their stems and foliage having almost the appearance of natural flowers laid on the silk. Outlines of fine gold thread are sometimes used with colored silks to work out the patterns of brocade, striped, or of conventional designs; these last make beautiful borderings for curtains, table covers, etc.

Many articles, useful as well as ornamental, are now made with the needle and one of the newest is a bed spread or coverlet. These are not only pretty but convenient to take the place of the down quilt in the summer time. They are made of strips of Congress canvas worked in a simple pattern in colored wash silks, the one I saw being worked with pink and green silks in different shades; these strips are set together with strips of guipure lace of the same width, and the entire spread edged with lace to match. The lining was of

pale green silk. An odd but new material for table centres is ordinary linen bed tick, the dark stripes being covered with gold braid of the same width stitched on. Between the gold braid, on the light stripes various designs are worked in silks of all color+ which gives it quite an oriental effect. These covers are an oriental effect. These covers are lined with silk and finished at the edge with heavy gold lace. Embroideries of all kinds and colors in linen thread or wash silks, on bel-ticking or linen, are meeting with great favor. Aprons, bags for soiled linen, dust bags, sofa one soiled linen, dust bags, sofa bags for solid lines, due of this ma-conshions, etc., are made of this ma-terial. A beautiful sofa cushion was terial. A beautiful sofa cushion was bottom to the top of the cover, and the No bons of different widths and colors stitched on. commencing from the centre, covering one, two, three or more stripes according to the width of the ribbon. The vibbon was secured at the edges with different fancy stitches in silk and gold tureads, and between the ribbon stripes were embroidered various designs, such as butterflies, stars, Japanese fans, etc. The effect was decidedly novel and such a spread with a plush border and tiny silk tassels for an edge would be very suitable as a cover for a piazza table. ERA.



CROSS STITCH LMBROIDERY. - We give a pretty pattern in cross stitch and Holbein stitch suitable for a child's dress, border to an apron, or as border for the ends of towels.



EDGING FOR CHILDREN'S DRESSES. -This neat little edge is made of lussian braid embroidered in Holbein stitch, and edged with a narrow orochet. The braid is embroidered with red wash cotton according to the illustration. For the edge, crochet as follows: 1st round .-- Alternately catch together with 1 sc. the next 2 loops and work 5 ch. 2d round.-Alterhately 1 sc. on the middle ch. of the next 5 in the preceding round and 5 ch. 3d



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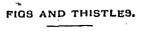
LETTERS FOR MARKING LINEA TEA OR COFFEE COZY,-This COZY



circumference of its widest part. Allow a little extra in depth and width for the thickness of the lining. Cut it in two parts or halves, rounded towards the top as illustrated, and join them. Prepare a thick wadding interlining tacked between two layers of soft foundation, and fasten it in; then set in the lining which must be cut a little smaller than the outside, and joined. Finish the lower edge with a thick silk cord, which is also carried up the Knock down the dirst one, and the seams, and forms a tuft of loops at the top that serves for a handle. Red farmer's satin, cashmere, or flannel makes a good lining, and chamois is also used, especially for silver pots.



made of cream brocaded silk, each embroidered with a simple design. Each little bag is faced with satin and ted with a ribbon, both correspond-ing in color with the flower worked on it.



The S In claws. NO MAN is rich who is not con-tented. You can't travel toward Heaven in bad company.

WORK for eternity must foundation. IT is not the tallest tree that bears he most fruit.

Gop says that to hate is the same thing as to kill. EVERY one of God's commandments

is a test of lovalty INDECISION has sent more people to hell than murder

THE greatest coward in is a hero to somebody.

The religion of some people con sists in a set of notions. BIRDS with bright feathers do not

always make a good potpie. THERE are so many people who are only pious in pleasant weather.

TRIALS never weaken us. They only show us that we are weak. WALKING with God is never done

by stepping in the devil's tracks. WHEN we refuse to believe God we have no claim upon His promises.

Some people will sell their souls very cheap for immediate payment. IF all men were perfect there ouldn't be anything we could do for

there are people who try to serve a dozen. EVERY Christian ought to live in a

way to compel the world to think of Jesus. Count the day lost on which you

have not tried to make somebody happy. THE only possessions that really be- ceived up (2).

for God. The devil would have to go out of

business if he couldn't make sin attractive. Nor to receive Christ for all He

wants to be to us is to reject Him altogether. You can't square accounts with many proofs (3).

God as long as you owe your brother Their eyes were opened, and they knew anything. THE devil never gets any chance to | The Lord is risen indeed (Luke 24

est in the neighborhood of a happy Christian. IT takes more religion to make

others shout. "In thy presence is fullness of oy; (4).

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for I send forth the promise of my Father forevermore."

FIGHT your troubles one at a time.

others will run.

low; but honor shall uphold the come together, asked him (6). humble in spirit.

what real joy is until the Spirit of

A SMALL boy never washes behind bis ears. A self-righteous man is a 11. Power Assured: good deal like him.

different as to what may be God's will concerning hlm.

Comfortable Clothing for Cyclists.

The average bicycle rider believes in wearing comfortable clothing while | III. Duty Defined: on his wheel, and especially when he | Ye shall be my witnesses (8). is off for a long journey, but the ap- Ye are witnesses of these things (Luke the forty days after the resurrection; pearance on the street in racing cos-tume, on a wheel that is intended whereof we all are witnesses (Acts 2) Spirit promised by the Father through only for racing is considered bad form by nearly all the riders. The Cyclist this week speaks upon the question IV. Ascension Accomplished; in this way:

A good many smart young fellows who wear tights as often as possible He parted from them, and was carried and strike an ultra racing attitude up into heaven (Luke 24: 51). before the every-day public discard This Jours, which was received up from Christ to the ends of the earth. Imthe brake as being effeminate and you into heaven (Acts 1: 11). useless attachment to a bicyle. Most Received up in glory (1 Tim, 3: 16). of them get into trouble soonor or b later. There is no knowing just I. Honored by Angels: when will come the need of a sudden. Behold, two men stood by them in stop, which only the quickly-downed white apparel (10). brake can effect. The writer was The angel Gabriel was sent from God once young and foolish enough to indulge in this particular kind of smart-the Angel said unto them.... 1 bring werses 44-49 corresponding with the summing up in verses 1-5 of the lesson. ness. One day the unlooked-for team | you good tidings (Luke 2:10). dashed out of a side street, and no He who was....seen of angels (1 Tim. back pedaling could prevent the crash 3:16). filled with mingled bran and such a brake is worse than reckless. It is powder, hung from-ribbons-of-differ-wicked. If but the rider's own neck the shall see the Son of man coming on the clouds (Matt. 24:30). banch of loops, compose this hanging | right, but he places the lives of other | 1 come again, and will receive you unto sachet. The bags are four inches deep riders, drivers and teams and pedes-by two and half inches wide, and are trians in like jeopardy. There are The Lord himself shall descend from

(12) sance.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDA Y, JULY 3, 1891 The Ascension of Christ.

LESSON TEXT. (Acts. 1 : 1-12. Memory verses, 8-11.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Growth of the Christian Church. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER so mightily grew the word of God Christ's ascension inaugurated. rest on a solid and prevailed. -Acts. 19:20.

> LESSON TOPIC: The Ascending Sur iour.

1. The Preliminary Trea-tise, vs. 1-5. 2. The Final Interview, vs. 6.9. 3. The New Era. vs. 10-12. ESBON OUTLINE ise; (3) The value of the promise; (4) The realization of the promise.

these things, while they beheld, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out edge.-(1) What? (2) Why? of their sight .- Acts 1:9

DATLY HOME READINGS

M.-Acts 1: 1-12. The ascension of Christ. T.-Acts 1: 13-26. First move we have a spectators; (2) The ascending Lord; (3) The interven-ing cloud; (4) The life beyond.

ments of the disciples. W.-Luke 24 : 36-53. Another view of the ascension. T.-Psa. 68: 1-19. The ascension

typified. F.-Psa. 68:20-35. The ascensior typified.

S.-Eph. 4 : 1-16. Benefits of the ascension.

S.-Rev. 1 : 1-20. Glory of the seconded Lord.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L THE PRELIMINARY TREATISE.

Its Starting-Point: All that Jesus began both to do and Inaugurated his glory (Luke 24: 26;

o teach (1). NO MAN can serve two masters, but | Having traced the course of all things | To act as intercessor (Rom. 8: 34; Heb. accurately from the first (Luke 1:3).

Thou shalt ... bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus (Luke 1:31).

There is born to you this day....a INTERVENING EVENTS.-The appear-Saviour (Luke 2 : 11). Ince of our Lord to seven disciples by

II. Its Terminal Point: Until the day in which he was re

ong to us are those we hold in trust From henceforth shall the Son of man conversation which followed, the parbe seated at the right hand of.... conversation when to the impression that he was not to die before the Lord's

(fod (Luke 22 : 69). Pehoved it not the Christ....to enter into his glory (Lake 24 : 26).

He parted from them, and was carried up into heaven (Luke 24 : 51). III. Its Assur ng Evidences:

He also showed himself alive by

him (Luke 24 : 31). 34),

He shewed them his hands and his feet | up all the instruction of the forty days (Luke 21 : 40).

some men smile than it does to make IV. Its Supreme Promise: Wait for the promise of the Father 24: 50: "over against Bethany.") The

at thy right hand there are pleasures The Holy Spirit shall teach you (Luke

He is good; because His mercy en-Tarry ye,....until ye be clothed with

power (l.uke 24: 49). IL THE FINAL INTERVIEW.

1. Fellowship Enjoyed: "A MAN'S pride shall bring him | They therefore, when they were

THE human heart never knows THE human heart never knows (Luke 24: 36). THE human heart never knows (Acts 1: 4). (Luke 24: 36). Being assembled together with them (Acts 1: 4). (

with in the margin of the Cospels, which me (Rev. 3: 20).

Ye shall receive power (8).

NO MAN can enjoy peace and be in- They were all filled with the Holy Dionysian era Spirit (Acts 2: 4). By what power ... have yo done this? (Acts 4: 7).

And Stephen, full of grace and power, wrought (Acts 6: 8).

32).

As they were looking, he was taken up (9).

III. THE NEW ERA.

.... to.... Mary (Luke 1:26, 27).

that followed. A brake would have II. Anticipating the Lord's Return: HANGING SACHET.-Six little ba , done the business. To coast without This Jeans shall so come in like walls of his bank placarded with the

on the clouds (Matt. 24:30).

Then returned they to Jerusalem

Out of Zion anal go forth the law (Tsa. 2:3) Unto all the nations, beginning from Jorusalem (Luke 24:47). The church which was in Jorusalemwere all souttered (Aots 8:1).

Verse 1-"The former treatise I made, O Theophilas." (1) The writer; (2) His works; (3) His theme, (4) His readers.

Verse 2 .- "Until the day in which he was received up." (1) The Chris-tian history which Christ's ascension closed; (2) The Christian history which Verse 3, --- "He also shewed himself

alive....appearing....and speaking." (1) Jesus resurrected; (2) Jesus seen;

Verse 4,-"Wait for the promise of

the Father." (1) The scource of the

promise; (2) The burden of the prom-

Verse 7 .- "It is not for you to know

Verse 8 .- "Ye shall receive pow

er." (1) Power needed; (2) Power

Verse 9 .- "As they were looking, he

Verse 11 .- "This Jesus....shall so

come in like manner." (1) Departure: (2) Return.-(1) Departure witnessed;

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE ASCENSION OF CHRIST.

Foretold by prophets (Psa. 24: 7-10

68: 18; Eph. 4: 7, 8). Foretoid by himself (John 6: 62; 7: 33;

Accomplished (Luko 24: 50, 51: Acts

Solemnized with a parting blessing

To prepare our place (John 14: 2, 3).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

the Sea of Galilee was parrated in the

ast lesson from the New Testament

(Dec. 20, 1891.) John adds, as a con-

clusion to his Gespel, the details of a

return. Probably this was written as

his death was approaching. 'L'wo far-

ther appearances are mentioned; one by Matthew and Paul, to a large num-

ber of disciples; the other (by Faul

only) to James, probably at Jerusa-

lem. The lesson refers to the final ap-

pearance, usually regarded as the tenth. In connection with this may be placed part of the discourse in Luke 24:44-49; but it seems to sum

from the resurrection to the ascension

PLACE .- On the eastern slope of the

nount of Olives (see Rev. Ver., Luke

traditional site is probably too near

Jerusalem. Some, with better reason.

place the event on a hill overhanging Bethany, about a hundred yards from

the direct foot-path leading from that

TIME.-The forty days from the res

arrection to the ascension, particularly the latter occasion. According to the

chronology accepted in the Lesson

Surroundings, the resurrection took

place on April 9, and the ascension on

May 18th. A. D. 30; that is 783 A. U.

reckons, not from the Dionysian ers,

Jesus. Not until Acts 12 is the reck-

oning in the margin according to the

PERSONS. - The eleven disciples; our

Lord himself; two angels, appearing as

men in white apparei. INCIDENTS.—The introductory ad-

dress to Theophilus (ys. 1.5) refers to

the former treatise (the Clospel accord-

ing to Luke); sums up the history of

Christ. At the same interview on the

Monnt of Olives (v. 12., the disciples ask about the restoration of the king-

dom to Israel, and are told that they

could not know the times or seasons

but should receive power from the Holy Spirit, making them witnesses of

mediately after, our Lord is taken up,

sight While looking up after him,

they receive a message from the two

angels promising the return of Jesus.

PARALLEL PASSAGE. -- Luke 24: 44-53,

ROTHSOHILD'S MAXIMS.

The elder Baron. Rothschild had the

The return to Jerusalem closes the

lesson.

following maxima: Shun liquors.

Dare to go forward

Never be discouraged

Never tell business lies

Be polite to everybody. Employ your time well.

Be prompt in everything

Pay your debts promptly

Bear all troubles patiently.

Do not reekon upon chance.

Make no nacless acquaintances.

cloud receiving him out of their

but according to the actual age of

village to the city.

was taken up; and a cloud received

existing; (3) Power imparted.

(2) Return assured.

14: 28; 16: 5; 20: 17).

(Luke 24: 50, 51)

Eph. 1: 20, 21).

Time of ascension | Acts 1: 3).

1:9.10).

9:24).

3) Jesus heard; (4) Jesus trusted.

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IN THE APPLE BLOOM.

BY HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOPFORD. Where no sunbeams with the shadow mingle, Deep m cells where silence sleeps alone, Root and fibre share the auden tingle. Stirring with a power beyond their own.

Swift the rugged stems throw on their cover Far in azure, trembling with delight, ike a cloud-the apple blossoms hovering-Lost from morning, drifting piak and white.

In the casks, then, where nor flash nor flicker Even lifts the long year's vanited gloom, traightway beads and brims the golden liquor, Feels the fragrance and divines the bloom.

Bubbles breaking from their dark and dream ing, Boughs in blossom, roots beneath the sod, Know their kinship, and alike, in seewing. Serve the jayous footsteps of a goll.

THE RFD FEATHER.

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suppose if little Hepzibah had lived in these sesthetic days, she would

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Miss Cherry Cheek, and did not even which he had expected. Miss Cherry Cheek, and did not even which he had expected. see Hepzibab, she still sulled a blue, The tiger was subsequently killed pay the trouble.—Demorest's Family wealth. and not a green-oyed smile. Brave by a native shikari, who watched Magazine. To bel Houzibabl

But she was getting so tired! Her color; for many feet had made the and tenderness.

ground a bed of fine dust: and she went and leaned her bead against her man ma's shoulder. Mamma's kind hand patted her fluebed check, but baby Johnny was fretting on her lap, and she had no room for Hepzibah; so she said, "Poor child! shall papa take her this fondness to see in our own "starhome?' "But the muster?" said Hepzibah.

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baha eyes were so bright you could tell their color no mero than you could tell their color on mero than you could tell the color of a star. All Winne-comack was abroad. The oliidren of the Sabbath school were to march the dummy driver from this seat upon the carmost cart, and dragged the trace, called the Libborty Trues the William Everett, the student from Har-vard, was to deliver the oration. After this canno the dilucks, terrified by their sone distance in her stockingel foot, she thought of the solkingel for the solks than duo there and smiled to the solks to fill sole and the tiger one of the solks that day, and the's sile for the solks that day, and the's sile of the solks to fill sole and their oracid and bounded upon the cart, sone distance in her stockingel for she thought of the solks to fill sole and could the rearmost cart, and dragged the that the blacks, terrified by the sone distance in her stockingel for she there and soll.
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from a tree over a tied buffalo.

pretty red shoes-Billy Place found It's a duty to think of and for have kept themselves unspotte from or truthfulness.

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

spangled banner" one of the most attractive of all national flags, for its day name a cabinet. struggling to her feet. "The soldiers, pure bright colors and simple, cheerful The roughest roads are those we have with the beautiful horses and bright design suggest at a glance the liberty not traveled over. feathers in their caps. O, that is the and union of which it is an emblem. Best of all. I should die if I could not How this design came to be adopted mensions of Lis mouth. and what is its exact significance are The richest people are those who give Park, has been made a 2.16 class. "Indeed yon shall see them," said her mother, and she kept her quiet for little the flore of the second flore because a little rest before the grandest sight of but be dearer to us when we know that gets converted right. all should come. Hepzibah's father was one of the officers, and when the time came, he sent the good natured Billy Place to carry Hepzibah in his strong arms to gles and its victories.

reather. Hepzibah was not yet five years old when her Launcelot, with the sunshine of summer on his black curls, rode at the best of the the affairs of the country. Some dozen the best of the the affairs of the country. Some dozen and forth over the faded rag carpet, with the renvironments.
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times! A rain the night before had washed all the dust from earth and air, and Fourth of July dawned, one dazzle of blue and gold. Elizabeth looked as sweet as one of the sweetest pinks in sweet as one of the sweetest pinks in sweet as one of the sweetest pinks in state. A bill was and and wild grass-land upon the other. They had now reached the locality there is scarcely and fifteen stars and fifteen stars and fifteen stars and fifteen stars. All went well; the road was deso-late, bordered by jungle upon one side, and wild grass-land upon the other. They had now reached the locality blue and gold. Elizabeth looked as slowly the carts moved along the road there is scarcely any popular tenet. There is scarcely any popular tene their old fashioned garden, and Hepzi-bah's eyes were so bright you could Suddenly there was a roar, a large the Union, and that thereafter a new not for silver and gold," who always ______The Meadville

she thought of the soldiers of Valley race, both carts enpsized among the their country and a desire to know likeness. she thought of the soldiers of Valley Forge, and smiled hereically thro all her sufferings; and when Mr. William Everett, who, after his sol-stirring oration, assisted the village belles to wait upon the table where the children were eating, patted the pretty Eliza-beth on her curly head and called her bet on her bet on her bet on her be bet bet on her bet on her bet on her be

pretty red shoes-Billy Place found It is a duty to think of and for have kept themselves unspices from of businesses and the source of the sou world.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Fear always springs from ignorance. He who knows most grieves most for wasted time. The man born in a cabin may some

For every failing a man can point out rapidly.

Half that may never be told is what

Ernest. ferior breeding in the country. It costs no more to raise a \$1000 colt than it.

The loudest amens in church never recently of apoplexy.

one made at home, and would well re- the world than great accumulation of Ky., has shipped his string of trotters

made up of Leopard Rose, 2.151; To believe aright is much; to act up made up of Leopard Rose, 2,164; to one's beliefs is more; while he who Charles P., 216; Emma, 2.164; Lizzie Blessed is the memory of those who does both joyfully manifests the spirit S. 2.2.1; Silver Star, 2.3 ; Seaside, 2-40; Kentucky Star, 2.39], and three

HORSE NOTES.

-Oliver K., record 2.16}, is being used for a road horse. -The b. g. W. H. Bailey, 2.201, died at Portland, Ore., recently.

-There are about 150 horses in training at Cumberland Park, Tenn. -Jockey Hamilton has not being rid-

ing up to his usual form of late. -The 2.17 pacing race at Buffalo -Direct is being worked every day, but has as yet put in no fast miles.

-Sixty policemen will be on duty during the Moumputh Park meeting. -There are over 1200 trotting asso-

clations in the United States and Can--The building of the new mile track

at Versailles, Ky., is progressing very -Tenny is a wreck of his former self.

His legs look bad. -Trainers in Russia get from \$500. to \$600 a year and 10 per cent. of the

vinuing. -Budd Doble's blacksmith is a Dane.

who served five years in Denmark to acquire his trade. -Dictator has passed his 29th birth-

day, and is the sire of 32 trotters and 1 pacers on the 2.30 list. -Dr. L. beat Fred in a \$100 match

race at Fleetwood Park recently. Time, 2.35; 2.341, 2.37. -Maud Messenger, 2.161, by Messenger Chief, dam Eliza Jane. by Gentle

Breeze, died recently at Stanford, Ky. -Canvass, for which Fred Gebhard paid \$21,500, has been gelded. Canvass has been a big disappointment on the I turf.

-Fred S. Wilkes, 2.19, the horse

that beat the Great Dr. Sparks at Nash-

to campaign.

does one worth \$100.

ville last fall, has been sent to Ed. Geers

-H. S. Henry, of the Penn Valley

-There are too many stallions of in-

-Electell, yearling colt, by Axtell,

dam Myra, by Electioneer, owned by

W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind., died

-The Meadville, Pa., Driving Park

and pacers to Lima, O. The stable is

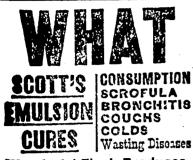
Stud, has 21 youngsters in training at

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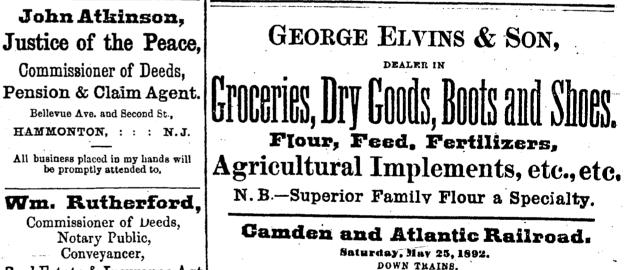
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