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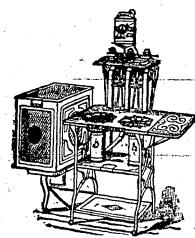
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Genesis of the Mosquito

BY A. J. KING. Many intelligent people are uninformed as to the genesis of the mosquito, though there are few places on earth where their song is not heard; and it is not rare in Jersey. Happening to discover a numerous colony, in an incipient stage of development, a few days ago, in my hens' drinking-trough,—from a tiny "wiggler" to the pupa state, -I concluded to search for the eggs that produced this life. I was soon rewarded by the discovery of a black mass about onetourth of an inch long and one-third as wide in the widest part, pointed at one end and widening to near the other and terminating in a bluut circular form, not unlike some boats, floating lightly upon the water. Placing a straw under it, I raised it carefully, and soon had it on a bit of glass under the lens of my nucroscope. What an interesting sight was here presented! Rows of cigarshaped eggs, arranged diagonally across this boat-shaped mass, cemented together in the middle, and standing on end with the little end up. How beautifully and orderly they were arranged. How symmetrical their form. Light shone through the interstices between their circular forms, and presented a mosaic of exquisite beauty. With some emotion, but with less enthusiasm than actuated Archemedes, who, when a certain truth for which he had been searching flashed upon his mind while in a bath, ran naked through the streets of Syracuse, shouting "Eureka! Eureka!" yet I could not restrain myself from exclaiming, in my own-vernacular, "I have found it! I have found it!"-I called in all the family, and some of the neighbors, to see my new discovery. I was surprised and not a little disgusted, at the small interest some of them took in the matter. What! not take an interest in knowing just how that bloodsucker, that poison injector, that discase innoculator, that wicked stinger, that disturber of quiet and all slumber in the "stilly night" as in the active day, that assaulter, that breaker of "the peace of the people of the State of New Jersey" is produced! This was more than my patience (Job-like though it is) could quietly stand; and I confess I almost wished a "big Jersey" might then and there "go for 'em," that they might have a realizing sense of the importance of every one seeing it to be their personal, moral, christian, and religious duty to refrain from assisting in the propagation of this great pest. Some of my neighbors, with becoming zenl for knowledge, came and looked and admired the orderly arrangement of the egg-boat, and wondered if these were really mosquito's eggs? Accidents have often been the means of valuable scientific discoveries; and it happened that an accident contributed largely to the settling of this question beyond peradventure. The giass on which the eggs were got jarred, and the eggs were jostled and broken apart, some tipped over on their sides, and one was broken and its contents -ran out on the glass, revealing a young mosquito "wiggler" like a chicken in the shell. This was perfect evidence that these eggs were what produced the wiggler, and it only

to the pupa state. This article is as long as space and the time of the editor will warrant this week, and I will resume next week the story of my further discoveries. However. I cannot close without admonishing everybody to look to their rain-barrels, hens' drinking-troughs, and all similar receptacles for water, and keep merely young mosquitoes, and if allowed to develop will soon-turn on you and your neighbors their blood-thirsty bills to torment you and them.

remained to trace the wiggler to the

imago, or perfect mosquito. This I had a fine opportunity of doing, as there

were all stages of development in my

trough, from the egg and tinjest wiggler

A good many se-called "swells" have nothing about them to merit that title but their heads.

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The Right Time For Pruning. -The fargest branch starts from a bud, which a slight movement of the finger would have broken off. By going over young where branches are not needed, there will be very little pruning to be done when the trees come into bearing.

Unless muck is composted it will be Onless muck is composted it will be found to give, but little food to the growing plant. The whole matter of its use turns upon the cost of getting it to the bern and from the barn to the fleld, as compared with what is saved by its use as an absorbent plus the value of the amount of plant food it contains: the latter factor will on an indicate a large plate. Bake until a monsters would be equal to the occalisation, however, has never yet been satisfactorily proved. Possibly the sun or moon, taken in a raw state, might produce dyspepsia; but the Celestials lose no time in making such hideous noises as may be calculated to impress the dragon with a sense of his iniquity and cause him to disgorge his strange meringue is tinged with brown. contains; the latter factor will on an meringue is tinged with brown. Eat meal with as little delay as possible. average be over \$2 per ton.

The misfortune of a short hay crop serving fresh fruit. The most natural, children that if they point at the moon the nearest approach to the fruit eaten their fingers will be bitten off. Some may be neutralized by a timely sowing of several crops that may be fed out fresh, or converted into hay. Millet (German) or Hungarian grass may be sown for a crop of hay, especially on well-fertilized land. Sow the fall turnips, Yellow Stone and Aberdeen, at once, and an abundance of white fresh frozen dishes of fruits are to be looked on as culinary errors.

cows are kept,—the waste of a moderate on a hed of ice than any other fruit, garden, will go far toward keeping one but it is doubtful if they are so fine in cows are kept.—the waste of a moderate on a bed of ice than any other fruit, worldly matters was at one time of anemonia containing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ounces, gurden, will go far toward keeping one but it is doubtful if they are so fine in almost universilly acknowledged, and about the size of a pony of beer, is even now many of the errors and valued at \$191.45. There are thirteen food in both fall and spring. Peas for the breakfast table. may be used for the same purpose, but they end with the season. ferred, the land may be sowed to buckwheat, to be turned under as a grecu manure.

One pound of london purple to one hundred pounds of plaster is the strongest mixture advisable and the work can be done with less. The strongest mixture advisable of paris green is two pounds to one hundred pounds of plaster, and there is good

fruit, but it dropped badly until only | roast beef with a little fat bacon; sea- at the full. one-fourth of the crop remained, and son with pepper, salt and a little onof this nine-tenths was wormy and un- ion; mix; make into small cakes and trees set a heavy crop. We bought a with flour. Rumsey pump and Nixon nozzle, sprayed the trees just after the bloom fell, using one pound of london purple to one hundred and twenty galone of water, and as a result a wormy apple was hard to find. One pound london purple to one hundred and fifty gallons of water is strong enough.

the agriculture of Colombia, South America, there are no cart horses in little water; boil gently until tender that country, the heavy work being done by oxen. The ordinary riding and salt. horses are small, seldom over fourteen hands, but very strong and enduring. They are considered to be comparadively valueless unless they possess the "'pass," or amble, which is the pace universal in Colombia. The few English and American horses introduced for breeding purposes are used mostly for producing carriage horses on the plain. A good saddle horse costs in Bogota from \$150 to

The Rutabaga or Swede Turnip, if thought of or grown by farmers at all, has usually been considered only as a crop for cattle feeding. It may, however, be made a profitable market crop, especially near cities having a large German population. Rutabagas are easily grown and are immensely productive. Sow in drills two feet apart, about the middle of June, and thin to about eight inches. Keep the ground clean and mellow and they will grow until freezing weather. The purple yellow-top, is one of the best for the table, and if a good market cannot be found the stock will eat the crop with a relish.

The farmers in the vicinity of Barcow-in-Furness, England, have learned a lesson which is of general application. "When that place ross from a

fishing village to a town," says Whitehaven paper, "the seagulls were harrassed until they decamped.

feed animals a little overy time you go near them if you wish them to know meal hours and remain quiet at officer the moon while drinking from a river, was tried in due legal form, and, on

SUMMER DAINTIES.

For cherry pie, line a pie dien dien with a top Witches are thought to have more crust: fill with whole cherries, adding or less influence over the moon, and or less influence over the moon, and crust, and bake in a rather quick oven.

Eat cold with powdered sugar sifted over the form of the beathen Chinee considers it to be, like the sun, a favorite article of diet with certain mischievous dragons, who pear freed from dross or inert matter, over the form. over the top.

Strawberry meringue is an excellent produce eclipses. Whether the digestsummer dessert. Make a rich paste ive powers of one of these voracious and line a large plate. Bake until a monsters would be equal to the occa- have been devised by chemical science

fresh but not hot.

required, sow the land with rye; if it. Melons are more delicious served

RECIPES. Minced Cod.-Flake cold boiled cod

hot dish.

Boiled Carrots.—Trim off all the before the full moon is productive of small roots, wash and scrape off the increase or growth, the contrary being According to an official report on skin, wash again and cut in lengthwise the case if the moon be waning. slices; put them in a saucepan with a and drain; season with butter, pepper

Boiled Codfish.—Soak in cold water over night;-in the morning put in a stew pan with a half pint of water and a pint and a half of milk; stew slowly. then add a half cup of milk thickened with flour; season with pepper and moon, and by some it is also supposed ers too tight, but he looks like it. butter and serve on toast.

flour four times, the last time sift in | money in one's pocket should be turned one teaspoon of cream tartar; add one for luck. To see the moon through and one-half tumblers of granulated sugar gradually to the beaten whites of eleven eggs, stirring constantly; sift in the flour, and stir as lightly as possi- to indicate frost. Sharp horns of the ble: bake in a tin that has never been new moon are supposed to presage greased, with a tube in the center. wind; and when the outline of the en-When done turn the pan upside down the plannet can be traced it was in cycles. on the edge of two other pans and Scotland looked upon as a sign of bad

let the cake fall out. Ragout of Beef .- For six nounds of the round of beef take half dozen ripe tomatoes sliced, three sliced onions, carnest, intelligent, law-abiding, are half a dozen-cloves and a little whole men who earn their bread by the kind. Fact is, it makes me so tired I black pepper. Cut gashes in the meat, sweat-of their brow. They are farminto which stuff half a pound of salt ers, handicraftsmen, or unskilled

STRANGE IDEAS.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES AND HINTS
FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

The followed a pest of grubs and sinkeribed insects in the ground, which the gulls, following in the wake of each plow, had previously destroyed. The farmers then held meetings and subscribed funds for the protection of the birds; seeds by putting them between damp cloths or sheets of blothing paper. Buy such as look like new and fresh and are a disappointing crop. If disposed to try a late crop, the early varieties, such as Alpha, are most like its, such as Alpha, are most like its of the most of the disposition and mental character of swine there is also a difference in animals and families due to training or lack of training. Pigs can very each of the mean, and the river, thought that it was a recam cheese and endeavored to fish who, seeing the reflection of the worth value of fertilizers, as a difference of a few conts or even for overne or a dailing a time and a training and families due to training making too cloke an application of the system that a first most and targetlar times. Don't feed animals and families due to training a families are not of the water to receasing a first water of fertilizers, as a difference of a few conts or even for overne or of a dollar a ton.

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being found guilty, had its body ripped open in order that the useful planet might be liberated, once again to

are supposed to swallow it and thus

superstitions connected with the moon still hold their ground among the rustie population of the country. Not only is the restless ocean governed by the pale luniary of attick that a later than the successfully in Bright's disease.

There are thirteen flour; add two teaspoonsful of Clevelands's baking powder. Whatever is used to lighten the biscuit, whether it is the soda and cream tartar or the add one of mashed potatoes, a small lump of butter, one-half teaspoon of cornstarch and one beaten egg, heat and serve.

The pale luminary of night, but a kind of tidal arrangement was supposed to exist in the bodies of animals, their marrow and brains fluctuating with the increase and waning of the moon. It is a popular belief that the rays of boiling chickens and to it add a dozen ripe tomatoes peeled and sliced and one of mashed potatoes, a small the pale luminary of night, but a kind of tidal arrangement was supposed to exist in the bodies of animals, their marrow and brains fluctuating with the increase and waning of the moon. It is a popular belief that the rays of the latter, falling upon a sleeping person of the luminary of night, but a kind of tidal arrangement was supposed to exist in the bodies of animals, their marrow and brains fluctuating with the increase and waning of the moon. It is a popular belief that the rays of the latter, falling upon a sleeping person of the butter the size of an egg through the dour, and rub it through the Calabar bean that are very cogtly. There are various preparations from baking powder, sift it through the Calabar bean that are very cogtly. They are used in diseases of the eye and lockjaw. One preparation is called the content of the cornstance of the cycle and colockjaw. One preparation is called the calabar bean that are very cogtly. There are various preparations from the called the calabar bean that are very cogtly. There are various preparations from the called the calabar bean that are very cogtly. The called the calabar bean that are very cogtly. There are various preparations from the called the calabar bean that are very cogtly. The called the calabar bean that are very cogtly. The called the calabar bean that are very cogtly. The called the calabar bean that are very cogtly. The called the call the pale luninary of night, but a kind

of our orchards set a good crop of Beef Cakes.—Chop up rare done oxysms occurring when the planet is excelsus) is used for dyspepsia. One sometimes meets with the superstition that when the moon comes fit for use. In 1888 all of our apple fry brown; make a gravy and thicken ed during that month will not grow. Hair, it is said, should be cut at the Potato Snow.—Mash a dozen boiled new moon, otherwise it is liable to fall potatoes while hot; add a cup of hot off; corns, on the other hand, should cream and a good-sized lump of butter: | bo cut during the waning of the moon, cream with a fork until foamy; then in order that they may-gradually press through a colander with a potato- diminish and ultimately disappear. masher, letting them fall lightly into a There are also many similar superstithat anything which may be

> WEATHER SIGNS. Some savages imagine that a fresh moon is created every month, and it the human fig business. may possibly have been a somewhat similar idea that has caused the new moon to become the subject of the numerous customs and superstitious fan- more romantic than the real one cies which one not unfrequently meets with. It is customary with country neonle to how or courtsy to the new that a wish made at such a time will Angels' Food.—Sift one tumbler of be gratified. It is held too, that the glass, however, is considered unlucky When the moon is on its back, that to say with the horns of the crescent pointing upward, it is thought by some weather.

> > THE great-mass of Americans, loyal, the philanthropist.

pork cut in thin squares; place the meat upon the other ingredients, and pour over them half a cup of vinegar and a cup of varier; cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven five hours.

This country has been extremely liberal in the matter of pensions. As a generous friend of the soldier and of the soldier and of his widow and his orphan, the American pour many, has a remark. This country has been extremely years of age are alone admissible, and upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a generous friend of the soldier and of his widow and his orphan, the American pour many, has a remark. The water-proof of any sort. When it provides the country the people either remain under cover until the storm is over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. As a upon election, with an annual subscription over or go out to get soaked. When about done salt to taste; strain his widow and his orphan, the Amerithe gravy through a colander and can republic is indisputably first among. herself in funeral black and forswear horses. the nations of the world.

VERY COTTLY DRUGS.

Some medicines are very expensiva

does not deal so much with substances omelets as the asparagus requires, but in their crude form as with the quintessences or active principles, says the than four eggs will make.

New York Sun. By this means all An authority counsels us to wipe our For cherry pie, line a pie dish with shine upon the world below.

Witches are thought to have more juices, ores, and earths of ancient in drying, these wrinkles will be gently medicine been forced to give up their removed, and with it the tendency to the refort updge fulness about the chin. reduced in quantity, but vastly mag- besten skim it off. To mold whipped nified in intensity of action, but entirely new combinations of elements and formed by chemical art, and previously unthought of modes of action in the human organism have been achieved by some of these new formations. As the healing art has trong to be action in the human organism have been achieved by some of these new formations. As the healing art has trong to be action in the human organism have been achieved by some of these new formations. As the healing art has trong transfer as well as from dist and become specialized, and no one physician claims to be able to treat all ail- moths. ments, so the use of special drugs for meringue is tinged with brown. Eat meal with as little delay as possible.

The many delightful ways of The Canadian Indians tell their control of the contro one of the drugs now in the market stiffer.

The United States pharmacopæia is a huge book with the contents of which the hands white and smooth after the

turnips, such as Red-top Strap-Leaf, next month. Fodder corn may still be sown.

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The solution of the corn may still be solved on as culinary errors.

It is a mistake to prepare fruit in any which destroys the flavor, and there is no more certain way of destroy-ing the flavor of strawberries, peaches on the Sabbuth—the idea, it is said, having probably originated from the reference of the Book of Numbers to a man who in the Book of Numbers to a man who in the Book of Numbers to a man who in the Book of Numbers to a man who of the Book of Numbers to a man who in the Book of Numbers to a man who in the laboratories.

The same preparation is good to remove stains from the hands.

Hot tallow is said to remove machine oil from white goods. Repeated applications will also remove ink stains, the stains from the laboratories.

Among the expensive drugs is the laboratories.

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Among the laborat fense.
A bottle of this containing about three pounds is valued at \$489.50. A bottle A bottle of this containing about three ·There are various preparations from reason to believe that one pounds of plaster, and there is good reason to believe that one pounds of plaster is sufficient. The cheapest and most efficient poison for the potato beetle is paris green mixed with plaster or water.

In 1887, says a correspondent, one

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Tick the poison to believe that one pound to serve.

Salmon Gratin.—One cup of colding on imbedility. It is still commonly supposed, as it was in the days of the bread crumbs; place in the oven and brown.

In 1887, says a correspondent, one

There is a preparation from their supposed susceptibility to lunar influence, and 'moonstruck' is a common term for a state of mental aberration border, in down in the days of the leaves of taborane plicarpus penhants and in the days of the crystal, used in consumption. A bottle of this containing 1 pound 6 ounces is valued at \$678.75. A preparation brown.

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HUMOROUS.

ounces is valued-at \$218.75.

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-run-shafting.--

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A Literary Pirate-Something much The frog does not wear his suspend-

When a woman begins to clean house the first thirg to go is her husband.

easy to get, and need not be paid back.

"Tire of it?" answered Weary Watcan't do nothin' else."

____ Frankfort, Germany, has a remark. a water-proof of any sort. When it

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

To clear soup-stock remove the fat

superflous matter is removed and only faces upward after washing them, parthat part which is needed to be used ticularly when the evil days draw night in the healing art is given to the that bring those indicators of agepatient. Thus, not only have the wrinkles on the lower part of the face. roots, herbs, flowers, seeds, barks, By using invariably the upward motion. Very thick cream should be beaten with a fork. As fast as the froth is

> of a box to one pint of thin cream (before whipping) is a good proportion, to

cream add dissolved gelatine; one third

When making white cakes, use one

if exposed to the rays of the sun.

Measure out a quart of the best is the soda and cream tartar or the baking powder, sift it through the sieve with the flour. Rub a piece of The biscuit will rise to the proper size. Bake them twelve to fifteen minutes in a very hot oven. Serve them hot. These maple-sugar bisonits are a de-

The statement that there is nothing new under the sun has been so often repeated that the expression itself is a chestnut. The stories which amuse the children and maturer generation Knowledge may be power; but it won't of to-day were not composed nor constructed yesterday. They are only edited.

> Under the new order of things in the Agricultural department of the country successful efforts are being made to more fully develop Western resources than were ever made before. The department accepts no man's conclusions. It makes its own experiments and reaches its own conclusions.

THE increase of population in Chicago is enormous. The character of that population is vastly diversified. for all Europe and part of Asia-contribute to the mass. Thousands of its people are non-English speaking and tens of thousands of them have vague People borrow trouble because it is ideas of the rights of citizenship.

Moses Harris, of Charette Post, G. A. R., of Warrensburg, N. Y., is supbleycles, the historian on the gone-by posed to be the oldest Grand Army man in the state. Harris is eightyfour years old. He has seen twenty "Don't you ever tire of this drifting, objectless life you are leading?" asked wars-Black Hawk, Seminole, Mexicaa and the war of the rebellion.

> An American spent two years in Belgium and never saw an umbrella or

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of all rickness; oh, then you say. I had, that that balm of the Grapel; bring me that divine medicament; bring me Jeaus Christ."
But says some one in the audience, "How do you prove that we are in a ruined condition by sin?" Well, I can prove it in two ways, and you may have your choice. I can prove-it by the statements of men or by the statement of God. Which shall it. You all say, "Let us have the state-t of God." Well, He says in one place, mant of God." Well, He says in one place, "The heart is deccifful above all things and desparately wicked." He says in another place, "What is man that he should be clean and he which is born of a woman, that he should be righteous?" He says in another place, "There is none that doth good, no, not one." He says in another place, "As by one man sin entereth into the place, "As by one man sin entereth into the place, which is not death passed." He says in another place, "As by one man sin entereth into the place, which is not death by sin, and so death passed."

When Napoteon talked of going into Italy. they said: "You can't gee there. If you move what the Alps were you wouldn't ralk about it or think of it. You can't get your

this medicine is than that, and some other medicine, and tak about this physician and that physician. After a winde you get tired, and you wou dear. I don't want to hear about medicines. Why do you talk to me of physicians? I never have a doctor."

But suppose I come into your house and I find you severely sick, and I know the medicine that physician. I muterribly sick, and I want help." If I came to you and you wand out to deep? Have you waled from the shore? Will you come back? When you come back, and all right in body and all right in mind, and all right in body and all right in find, and all right in body and all right in that the leprosy of sin is upon you, the worst of all rickness; of their child.

They had heard nothing from him day after day, and they ordered the usual mourning from bulbin and arrived in Liverpool the very day the garments arrived. He knocked and the mother was overjoyed at the return of their lost son. Oh, my triends, have you waded down into sin? Have you waded from the shore? Will you come back? When you come back, and at the very moment of their lost son. Oh, my triends, have you waded down into sin? Have you waded from the shore? Will you come back? When you come back? When you come back, and all right in sonly on have need of nothing; but suppose I have persualed you to death. So Mr. Griffin offered the pardon to the pardon to the pardon to the pardon to the your man, the old father threw his arms around into sin? Have you waded from the shore? Will you come robed in the Saylour's righteouspoint of the tribance of the come have you wall from the shore? Will you come back? When you come back? When you come back, and at the very moment of their child.

They had heard nothing from him day was the artived on the does, and as he arrived on the above on the father came. He had been committing crims and was going to be put to death. So Mr. Griffin offered the pardon to the pardon to the pardon. He had the very moment was overjoyed at the return of their his arms around the some and it w

bome!
But I remark concerning this resolution, it was immediately put into execution. The context says, "He arose and came to his father." The trouble in nine hundred and father." ninety nine times out of a thousand is that our resolutions amount to nothing because we make them for some distant time. If I we make them for some distant time. If I resolve to become a Christian next year, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve to become a Christian to-morrow, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve at the service to right to become a Christian to-morrow.

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"lentlemen," replied the tramp with much unction. "I can not take tors did not revise their calendar. When the pills: I have no med." He got that meal.

Spent Two Fortunes.

In the Hoff:nan house last night, says a New York Star man, I met the world, which reckons time by new James Johnson, who has been ont in style. Denver superintending a mine. While How They Are Made to Look Pleasant. and he kissed him and kissed

To-day I offer you the pardon of the Gospel

—full pardon, free pardon. I do not care

what your ain has been. Though you say
you have committed a crime against God,
inguinst your own soul, against the day
of judgment, against the cross. of Christ—
whatever your crime has been, here is
pardon, full pardon, and the very moment
that you take that pardon your heaveniy
that you take that pardon your heaveniy
father throws His arms around about you
and anys: "My son, I forgive you. It is all
aright. You areas auch in My favor now as
if you had never sined." Of there is joy on
earth and joy in heaven. Who will take the
vather's embrace?

There was a gentleman in a rail car who
saw in that same car three passengers of
very-different circumstances. The drist was
to more a sleedy-looking man
of stalwart frame came up to him and
begged the lone of a dollar. He got
to me: "There goes the wrock of two
fortunes. That man was at work for
us five years ago as a miner, whon he
got word that a relative had died and
left him a fortune of about \$100,000.
He quit the mine and came east. He
months money in less than eighteen
most sorry, abject-looking specimen
of humanity you ever saw. He had
sown the seeds of consumption, but in
sisted on going into the mine again
and we gave him a place. Instead of we were talking a seedy-looking mun of stalwart frame came up to him and York has a large monkey for an assistbegged the lone of a dollar. He got ant. In fact, the animal does most of it and turned away, when Johnson said the work. Mounted on a forked stick to me: "There goes the wrock of two stuck into the ground, he inspects the fortunes. That man was at work for position of the person about to be phous five years ago as a miner, when he tographed, burying his hairy head under

these fiery dons of proud Castilian ancestold of this years later, when informed that their mode of reckoning time was not up to modern notions, they only said that that was so much the worse for modern notions. Anyhow, the fact remains that these Philippine Islands keep plodding along one day behind all the rest of

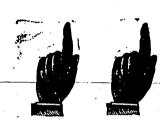
A traveling photographer in New the cloth that covers the rear part of the instrument. Then he stretches forward his long arm and removes the cap. For, perhaps, two seconds he holds it in his hand, while he frowningly stares at the



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sence of reliable profits; in the words of

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less and starving British workmen, beg-

existence; in the words of Cardinal

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The fruit of the protective tariff sys-

and "the starvation wages of the (Brit-

ly economical and profitable production,

giving cheap prices to the ultimate con-

sumer, fair returns on invested capital

nates nor labor starves, but both do

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son, good old "Muff" Moore. He was

the children's friend and playfellow, the

eleven years. He was kind, faithful

ionest, with a reputation that many

men might be proud of. He was the

faithful guardian of my little daughter

from her intancy. His intelligence and

expression often seemed almost human

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at his cruel death is heartfelt, and I

hope that when we chauce to neet the

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over the year 1888 are uppele, that be has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns are defined in the Council of said town, as by law he is required cean, and has at his command a sure and always widening market among makers of locomotives, from the men

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector. ern and subscribed before GEO. W. PRESSEY. In-tice of the Pence. Hammonton, Sept. 25th, A.D. 1890.

taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County The Chairman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, July 7th, 1891. TWO O'CLO'K in the a terroon, at the OWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Bank closed all day.

storm this week. The Republican office will not open this afternoon. Rev. Mr. DeWolf will preach for a good light.

the Baptists to-morrow. Mass at St. Joseph's Chur to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse is among the absentess-visiting her mother.

D. Campanella shipped twentyfive baskets of peaches, Wednesday. Born, - on Monday, June 29th, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Butler

Workingmen's Loan and Building Association meeting next Monday

Thompson are visiting at Mrs. Milsted's foot was amputated. this week. There will be a meeting of the

Mr. J. Sheldon Frost, Albany,

N. Y., visited his uncle, Wm. D. Frost. last Saturday. Mr. N. R. Packard, of Brockton Mass., spent last Sunday here, with his

brothers Ezra and Orrin. Read Mr. King's article on "Genesis of the Mosquito." It is as

entertaining as a story. The Post-office will be oven to-day rom 7:00 to 10:00 A. M. and from 5:15 to 7:00 P.M. Don't get left.

Browning & Simons have a handsome new express wagon, made by Jos. I. Taylor, at the Union shops.

visit with friends in Vineland.

grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Davis. lee cream to-night, on E. Stockwell's lawn. If it should rain, Mr. Stockwell's house will be opened for the cream, cake, and lemonade, this eve-

lost a leg. He's dead. E. Herman Zeitz, a former popular

assistant at Butler's, is now employed in the down town barber shop, owner by Mr. Thomas White. There is a good farm for sale, near First Road and Thirteenth Street.

Good house and barn, lots of fruit. For particulars, inquire at this office. William Coburn's horse became unmanageable, Wednesday, and in the the business when necessary repairs and ensuing struggle for the mastery (just improvements have been made. how we did not learn) Mr. Coburn was

The boys of Vineland and Millville table; but Hammonton figures are: Up race on the Fourth of July, the start to accommodations at 6:05 A.M., and 12:30 be at Millville, and the timish at the P.M.; express, 9:38 A.M.; mail, 7:48 fair grounds in Vineland.

Winslow Louge of Odd Fellows have elected the following officers: N. G. Dr. W. M. Hodges. V. G., George Fiedler.

Sec'y, Wm. H. Bernshouse.

County, Va.

already gone to the ground. The drop improving quite as rapidly as could be

The State Board of Agriculture

Wm. Bernshouse to the M. E. Church Rain all day Thursday,—the first is of very delicate and admirable work- But fond care and medical skill were manship. Its first appearance in the alike unavailing. Mary had been ill e church, last Sunday, attracted much during much of her too short life, yet attention. The new chandelier affords bore her sufferings with a fortitude that

> The sociable held by the Universalists on Monday evening, in Union Hall, was a success in every way. Fred's "wax-works" were immense. An ex-Bostonian present laughed himas good as anything he ever saw-in

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. wish to tender their thanks to all who aided G. A. R. Post to night, - provided mem- them in their entertainment; the editists for the use of their house; the young ladies, and all who helped us in

> Mrs. Thibault, who resides near New Columbia, met with a sad accident farm, her horse became restive because of the flies, at last unmanageable, and of Dr. Woodside, of Tenant's Harbor, the lady to the ground, dislocating her do for the relief of their darling. knee joint and breaking her leg above

A party of Hammonton folks planned an excursion to Harper's Ferry, Antietam, Gettysburg, etc., with a Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Andrews and Framingham, Mass., is visiting her and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. B. B. Drown; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King.

The ladies of the Baptist Church propose to serve the public with ice ning, on the lawn adjoining Stockwell's Another dog came to grief this store, commencing at four o'clock. The week,-Mis. Arlitz's little terrier, - who ladies have no intention of running an tries a race with a freight train, and opposition to the American Mechanics, but ask for the patronage of those who do not care to attend the dance in the

> Mr. Wm. D. Packer has closed up his bakery business and moved to Trenton. It will seem odd indeed to pass the old store, where Mr. Packer and family have conducted business for so many years, and miss their pleasant greeting. The property has been leased to Wayland DePuy, who will revive

We have been very busy, and did A.M., and 6:34 P.M. Down trains,-9:26 A.M., 5:38 P.M.; express 6:08 P.M. Sunday up trains, 7:16 A. M., 5:50,P. Down-trains, 5:59 and 9:08 A. M., and

surrounded by friends, and Dr. North and twice on the right; there was a at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose bad cut on the back of his head, with numerous minor cuts and bruises. The broken jaw-bone necessitated some fine "Whiften-Lake Lasting Machine Co," E. WHIFFEN, See'y. Apples are dropping badly in various surgical work, such as a physician is parts of South Jersey. In some or seldom called upon to perform; but it chards nearly one-half of the fruit has was skilfully done, and the patient is

well pleased with experiments made that causes such general sorrow in

her permanent restoration to health was marvellous. Her loving disposition er among their list of acquaintances.

withstanding the many long spells of illness which greatly retarded her progress. Only five weeks ago the family started on a visit to relatives in Maine and Vermont. In her delicate condition the journey proved very arduous, and after their arrival at Mrs. Hall's brother's, in Maine, Mary failed rapidly. In the last bours, her suffering was intense,

might soon go to her Redeemer. The remains were brought to Hammonton, and the funeral services were held on Thursday, conducted by Rev. G. R. Underhill, attended by a large number tors for their kindly notices; the Bap- of relatives and friends. The floral tributes were bountiful and extremely beautiful, appropriately exhibiting the ourity of the departed loved one. Mr. and Mrs. Hall desire us to extend their thanks to the many friends who have contributed to their comfort in this on Tuesday. She was driving on the great bereavement; and especially do they wish to acknowledge the kindness

> We re-publish the Mechanics programme for to-day's celebration, for

The parade will form in line in front of Mechanics' Hall at 9 o'clock a.m., and proceed to Central School grounds, where the following exercises will b

Music by Glee Club. ?rayer, by Rev. C. E. Church Parade will re-form and march to Bellevue Avenue, where an Oration will be de-

Finding College, Finding Ohio. Subt i o'clock p. m., parade will form, same piace: march down Bellevue to Rail road Avenue, to Orchard St., to Third, to Vine, to Egg Harbor Road, to Park

after which sports and games will occupy the afternoon: tunning broad jump. tanding broad jump. Running high jump. standing high jump

Base Ball game between Hammonton ar Winslow Councils, at Lo'clock Dancing, afternoon and evening. Music during the entire day, by Tempesi

List of unclaimed letters remaining Saturday, July 4th, 1891: Mr. Fuller. Herbert G. Emery.

letters will please state that it has been GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

Died.

WHIFFEN-LAKE A Special Meeting of the stockholder

June 29th, 1891 Reports from the American Consuls in different parts of the globe indicate

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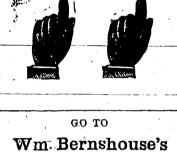
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for his outlay of labor and capital. As it was, the farmer disposed of his products in the best market in the world. We have just received our Spring at the American mine and locomotive works, saved treight charges across the

who dig the ore to the skilled mechanic who gives the finishing touch to the great iron horse. There is profit in this kind of business.

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monton, which map is to be found at Town Cierk's office, ats a on file in the eleck's office of This means that we are passing beyoud the condition in which we exported only bulky, crude products, the most gaged in. We now secure employment and profits for our own people in working them up into the highest form of finished products, and export them in successful competition with the products of free trade England. It would make an interesting calculation for a free-

ducing these fifteen locomotives. Had the wheat and beef been exported in Resott, George, Shute, Warner ... would return to the farmer very little

> Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1888, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands

Pursuant to the ports feelling the Collection

described la las, tenements and horellisments taxed to the above named porsons, or so much hereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, in-

ammenton, May 20th, 1891.

N. S. ELLIS, J. KNIGHTS.

Of Hammonton, N. J. Authorized Capital, \$50,000

self hoarse, and pronounced them quite

A young man named Hunter, a rakeman on the Reading berry train, attempted to get on the locomotive pilot, last Saturday, but made a misstep, was caught, and his foot crushed. He was taken to the hospital in Cam-Miss Millie Milsted and Mr. Oscar den, where, according to rumor, the

> my way. We thank you. MRS. J. C. BROWNING, Cor. Sec.

Misses Nellie Monfort and Jessie stop-off at Washington, to start yester-Rutherford returned on Tuesday from a day morning. We heard the names of Miss Bessie Howell, of South daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. French

not get time to change the railroad time in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. newspaper and mail, 5:59 A.M.; mail,

bid ber Hammonton friends good-bye Hon. George Elvins, had a very narrow next week. She will spend a few days escape from death, on Monday morning. in Pennsylvania, and go thence to her He had backed his wagon up to a freight father's residence, in Miliwood, Fairfax his horse was startled and moved so in Mechanics' Hall, Pleasant Mills, on horse that he ran away. Allie jumped of lot 113x139 feet, containing two stores, Saturday evening, July 18th,-a benefit for the bridle but was knocked down for the Cross family. Tickets, 25 cents. and the heavy wagon passed over the The object is a worthy one, and we hope lower part of his head. He was quickly Harry D. Rutherford left, Thurs. summoned, by whose advice the young Lasting Machine Company day morning, via Lebigh Valley R. R., man was taken home. There he was for his summer yacation among friends attended by Drs. North and Crowell, in western New York, his parents' for- who found that his lower jaw-bone was of the above Company will be held at mer home. Harry is but twelve years fractured in three places on the left side 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

4:59 P.M.

with rve on the French estate of 100 Hammonton as did that of Miss Mary acres of land in Galloway township, P. Hall, who passed from earth's pain The new pulpit presented by Mr. | gone for the summer, hoping to gain for

and charming manner endeared her to all who were so fortunate as to claim an exceptionally brilliant scholar, not-

and it was her carnest wish that she

ran one wheel over a stump, throwing who did all that any human being could the benefit of those who did not think to preserve it:

> resentation of Flag to Public School,-speech by H. W. Wilbur. ceptance,-Board of Trustees

livered by the REV. W. R. COVERT, of

Vheeloarrow race

Persons calling for any of the above

HALL. At Tenant's Harbor, Maine, on Monday, June 29th, 1891, Mary P. Hall, daughter of C. Edw. and Carrie Hall, of Hammonton, N. J., aged 15 years, 7 months, and 3 days. suddenly-that a pile of empty crates was Railroad and Bellevue Avenues, Ham. dwelling, greenhouse, store house, etc. Apply or address T. W. FAY, 820 N. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Thursday, July 30th, 1891,

is said to be caused by some nameless expected. Alfred is one of our model that great interest is manifested in the

insect.

War is threatened between the Anwar is threatened between the Annamities, who are tributary to France,
and the Slamese, growing out of a coutroversy over boundaries.

In his generator, conscientious in all large displays. Germany intends to turnish as fine exhibit, as does Turkey and the Slamese, growing out of a couquest inquiries and gratifying words of the large displays. Germany intends to turnish as fine exhibit, as does Turkey also.

Portugal will not be officially

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1811.

The word Made Flesh.

LESSON TEXT. (John 1:1-18. Memory verses: 11-13.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER These are written, that he might be lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.—John

LESSON OUTLINE:

Glory Enjoyed with the Father, vs. 1-4, 9, 10. 2. Glory Proclaimed by John the Baptist, vs. 6-8. 15.

3. Glory Displayed Among Men, vs. 5, 11-14, 16-18. GOLDEN TEXT: The Word was made lesh, and dwelt among us.-John

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-John 1:1-18. The Son's personal glory.
T.—Gen. 1:1-31. The beginning

W.-1 John 1: 1-10. The beginning of redemption. T.-Prov. 8: 1-31. The eternity

F.—John 14: 1-14. Jesus revealing the Father. 8.—Col. 1: 1-20. The Lord's work.

S.-1 John 3: 1-24. True children of God.

LESSON ANALYSIS. GLORY ENJOYED WITH THE FATHER i. Glory of Divinity: And the Word was God (1). His name shall be called ... Mighty

Ged (Isa. 9:6). I and the Father are one (John 10:30 Thomas....said unto him, My Dord and my God (John 10: 28). In him dwelleth all the felness of the Godhead bodily (Col. 2:9). II. Glory of Fellowship:

The same was in the beginning with

Let us make man in our image, our liken as (Gen. 1 : 26).

The Word was with God (John 1 : 1). The glory which I had with thee befor the world was (John 17: 5). Thou lovedst me before the foundation of the world (John 17:24).

III. Glory of Creatorship: The world was made by him (10). Then I was by him, as a master workman (Prov 3: 30) All things were made by him (John

In him were all things created (Col. 1 Through whom also he made the worlds

I. "In the beginning was the Word events narrated by Matthew and Luke ... with God... was God." The are as follows: The appearance of Zachwas; (2) With whom he was; (3) the Baptist; the appearance of an angel

2. "All things were made by him. (1) Creation's Agent; (2) Creation's the presentation in the temple; the 3. "The world was made by him, and the world knew him not." (1) The of Herod and the return from Egypt;

H. GLORY PROCLAIMED BY JOHN THE BAPTIST I. John's Authority:

A man, sent from God, whose name tory at this point.

Behold, I send my messenger (Mal. 3 The word of God came unto John (Luke

They be persuaded that John was prophet (Luke 20 : 6.

unto me (John 1:33.) 77. John's Object:

hed (Mark 1 : 4). That he should be made manifest. came I (John 1: 31). III. John's Testimony:

This washe...he was before me (15) The voice of one that crieth. Prepare He that cometh after me is mightien

than I (Matt. 3:11). He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost (Mark I: 8). Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world! (John 1 and believers as "the children of God.

1. "There came a man, sent from God." (1) The missionary; (2) (1) The missionary; (2) The Sender; (3) The mission.

2. "The same came . . . that he might bear witness ... that all might believe," (1) John's immediate aim (2. John's ultimate aim. 3. "He was before me." (1) John's emi-

nence; (2) Jesus' pre-eminence. Jesus before John (1) In personal existence; (2) In official rank; (8 In abiding power. THE GLORY DISPLAYED AMONG MEN.

I. As a Shining Light: The light shineth in the darkness (5) Light is come into the world (John 3 Yet a little while is the light among you (John 12: 35). Whospever believeth on me may

nbide in the darkness (John 12:46). II. As an Exalting Benefactor: To them gave he the right to become children of God (12). Unto them will I gire ... a name better

than of sons (Isa, 56: 5). Ye received the spirit of adoption (Rom.

To are all sons of God, through toth, in Christ (Gal. 3: 2). Teloved, now are we children of God (1 John 3:2). III. As a Revelation of God:

The only begotten Son,...he hath declared bim (18)

We beheld his glory, glory as of....
the Father (John 1:14).
He that beholdeth me beholdeth him that sent me (John 12: 45). He that hath seen me hath seen the Father (John14: 9). Who is the image of the invisible God

Darkness abiding. -(1) The light

(2) The darkness: (3) The contact:

God." (1) High honor; (2) Divine right; (3) Gracious bestowment.

"The only begotten Son...h

hath declared him." (1) The Lord's

honorable sonship; (2) The Lord's

essential work.—(1) The unseen God; (2) The untrught world; (3)

2. "The right to become children of

(4) The consequence.

The competent Revealer.

The Father unseen (John 1: 18).

As the Creator (John 1: 3, 10

The Son declares him (John 1: 18). As the word (John 1: 1, 14).

As the Life (John 1: 4, 12, 13, 16).

As the Light (John 1: 4-9). Coming among men (John 1: 10, 11)

Displaying God's Glory (John 1: 14,

deals with what is before all history.

The historical portion-begins with the

preacher, but refers to the incarnation. Verse 15 may point to some specific ut-

the witness of John before the baptism of Jesus (comp. Luke 3: 15-17, and par-

allel passages). It will be convenient

to make this the historical date of the

The interval between the Old Testa-

idolatry; the restoration began a new

era. For several centuries this people prepared for the coming of the Mes-

had their share in this preparation.

The history of the three centuries from

Alexander to Augustus Cæsar is not

rightly studied unless this providential

ordering of "the fulness of the time"

In the Gospel history the leading

to Joseph; the birth of Jesus in Beth-

lehem; the incident of the shepherds;

visit of the magi; the flight into Egypt;

twelve years of age; the years of silence.

Prace -Bothany (Rev. Ver.) or

in the wilderness of Judea. There i

much discussion as to the correct form

Other nations

siah, "the true light."

is recognized.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

JESUS REVEALING THE FATHER

(Col. 1: 15.

"Rockady baby, rockaby dear,"
Softly I sing, a head nestles near,
Fast, fast asleep. Still I linger in bliss,
Can Heaven send blessings richer than this?
"Rockaby, rockaby dear."
—Goud Housekeeping. 1. "The light shineth in the darkness; and the darkness apprehended it not." (1) Light shining: (2)

A ROYAL DEER HUNT.

Emperor Wilhelm's Autumn Drive in the Letzlingen Forest.

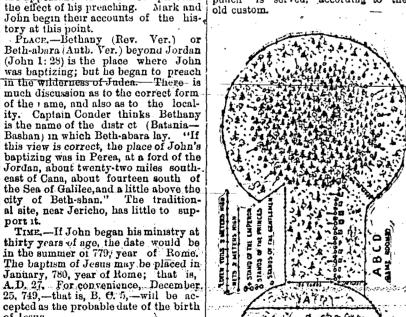
Is diffeen thousand dollars. Numbers of foresters come from afar to assist in the work, bringing loads of nets, rags and toils necessary to surround the drives and fodder for the game.

The imperial household comes with its appearance of John the Baptist as a terance, but more probably sums up

> one of the large forests in the "Prothousand hectares of fir trees, beechtough obliged to hold his gun only hard Gred years ago, Saxon monks prayed for the success of their "liege lord," though obliged to hold his gun only hard Godwinson, against William of panse game abounds, and is carefully with the right hand. The weakness of Normandy. afterwards William the

The castle of Ketzlingen dates from the sixthteen century, and is surrounded as wonderfully augmented by continvillage its name, Woodchurch. On a ed by a moat. It was rebuilt and renous wonderfully augmented by continuiting its name, Woodchurch. On a vated some twenty years ago by Emperor Wilhelm I., and can accommost fatigue without feeling it. Word (1) Eternal; (2) Personal; (3) arias; the annunciation; the visit of Divine.—The Word; (1) When he Mary to Elizabeth; the birth of John Over one hundred can sit down to dinner in the great hall. A bridge leads over the most into the yard be-fore the castle, and the entrance opens on the large dining-hall, which is beautifully decorated with stags and wild the massacre of the children; the death bear's heads.

The emperor arrives in the evening Creator's work; (2) The creature's the visit to Jerusalem when Jesus was with his guests by a special train from Berlin. Supper is served early. Besubjection, and growth in Nazareth; fore the company retires "Kaiser

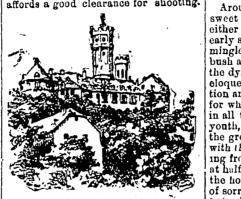


TOCH B CHAMM 2357 P. C. 1477 300 20:00 50:00 DRIVE AT LETZLINGEN.

Early on the following morning the trained band of foresters sound the reveille on their bugles to awake the in the sitting and billiard-rooms, where with Valenciennes. guests. Punctually at eight o'clock whist-tables are also set. The emperor breakfast is served in the hall. Then joins in these games with spirit. I rethe carriages, come to the door and member vividity one such evening some the gentlemen enter, each accompation, when the late Emperor spind blows from the shores of Lake carries the reserve guns, and loads of whist. He won three marks, and the first them during the drives. Each sports but them in his pocket, well pleased, story of that one has been filled up. man gets a number designating his saying: carriage and his place in the drive. Soon the company reaches the ren-thaler, it lessens the cost of this shootthe "fanfare furstengrass" sounded on The second

nals remain quietly and get plenty of

The large thicket in front is surprincipal guests are to the west of the driveway, and are built twelve feet lover the ground. The occupants of these only shoot towards the linen toils. The gentlemen shoot only towards the outer nets, never into the drive. They stand at a distance of official slaughter perfect rest and solitude again reigns in their green and leafy retreats. one hundred paces one from the other, and before them towards the nots is a lear forest, also two hundred paces, with an undergrowth of bushes, which affords a good clearance for shooting.



CASTLE AT LETZLINGEN.

How It Is Conducted by the Kaiser and His Guests—The Game Shot from Stands Hidden by Foliage—Wilhelm's Skill with the load the rifles, while their owner only smiles? Why, unless in these evishoots. These kanseln are thickly dences of love we might catch a glimpso shrouded with green bushes to screen of the great loving heart of God. and

delicacy; so, also, is Irish stew and hot pool and then hurry on to London The imperial household comes with its sausages with beans and sauerkraut leave behind a section of England retinue of servants, kitchen officers, All kinds of wine are abundantly pro- worth visiting. On the peninsula that carriages and horses, and all the par- rided, but hot drinks are preferred, hes between the Mersey and the Dee is aphernalia needed to transform the sol- specially "negus."

The animals that have fallen to the There are the ivy-covered ruins of a inz Sachsen."

Ing Sa kept and preserved in winter, when this left arm has forced him to train himself to hold the gun or rifle like a pistol, and his aim is very steady and church tower which stands on the site



AMPEROR WILLIAM II. AND THE STAG Soon the carriages again come up to ake the company to the meeting for the second drive, which is organized exactly in the same manner as the first After there turn to the custle dinner is men appear in evening dress with black

into the court-yard, which is illumiauted_with Bengal lights. Here the whole "strocke" -the result of the hase is laid for view in rows and livided according to the names of the sportsmen to whose guns it fell. The imals shot by the Emperor are placed in the first row and after them follow those of the royal and other

"I um glad to have won a whole

The second day is devoted principal-

nots and linen toils. In those the ant- Irives and attack dogs and even foresters: therefore great attention and prulence is observed. The result of the second day is, on an average, four ounded for the time with high nets. hundred to five hundred head of boar The stands of the emperor and the principal guests are to the west of the These numbers show how large the

Around, a flood of sunshine; above, sweet blue and dazzling white; on either hand the budding verdure of early summer; while on the balmy air, mingled with the scent of the lilac bush and the song of the bird we hear the dying echoes of the Easter Bells, eloquent with promise of the resurrec ion and eternal life. Timely promise for while old Nature bursts forth afresh in all the beauty and vigor of first outh, the sweet air is burdened with he groans of the mourner, and moist with the tears of the bereaved. Floatng from our public buildings the flag thalf mast tells of public loss; over the homes of the wealthy the twilight of sorrow hangs, quietly and bravely, but with aching hearts, the patient The stands of the emperor and the poor surrender their only riches; and royal princes are built at least twelve all stations bow in the universal broth

"I love thee, I love thee,

thou shalt know hereafter.' ANNIE CRAWFORD

THE SANDS OF DEE,

Summer travelers who land at Liverment lessons and the baptism of Jesus tary bastile into a pleasant abode for been killed is collected and loaded on name Lither-pule, or lazy pool, long been killed is collected and loaded on the city of Liverpool existed. hefore the city of Liverpo Normandy, afterwards William the

the time when Birkenhead was a small cluster of dwellings near Monks Ferry. Along the southerly side of the peninsula near the mouth of the Dee, is the village of Hovlake, a resort of excursionists from Birkenhead on Sunday afternoons of Summer. Beyond it are

the famous Sands of Dec.
When the sky is clouded and the moan of a tempest accompanies the roar of the ocean, those who know the traditions of the coast will recall the story, told in Charles Kingsley's ballad, c the girl going out on the sands to call the cattle home, when the mists came up and hid her from the land, and of golden hair found by a fisherman above his nets at sea:

Mary, go and call the cattle home.

And all along went she.

The western tide crept up along the sand,
And over and over the sand,
And round and round the sand,
As far as eye could see.
The rolling mist came down and hid the land—
And never home came she.

Oh! is if weed, or fish, or floating hair-A tress of golden hair, A drowned malden's hair, Above the nets at sea? Vas never salmen yet that shen vas never salmon yet that shone so fair Among the stakes on Dec."

hey rowed her in across the rolling foam, The cruel crawling foam,
The cruel hungry foam
To her grave beside the sea;
out still the boatmen hear her call the cattle home Across the sands of Deel

Finest Bed in Europe.

Madame de Recamier, one of the society leaders of the First Empire, in 1802 had, it is said, one of the finest quests. The bugles of the foresters beds in Europe. Her bedstead was sound "Hallalli" and this picturesque rich and costly gilded. The curtains commutic sight ends the day. The rame killed on the first day regularly receases from six hundred head of lined with pale rose-colored stin. The evening is spent by the company | The pinows were of cambre, from mbroidered and elaborately trimmed The pillows were of cambric, richly

THE town of Singapore, near Nauga -It was long thought that the water from melted snow was the purest of all water. This idea has been proved inFARM, FIELD, GARDEN.

EXPERIMENT STATION REPORTS AND OTHER MATTERS OF VALUE

Instructive Tests in Corn Culture at The Connecticut and Illinois Experiment Stations-Importance of a Continuous

Experiments made at the Connection station make it appear that grain in eneral needs thicker planting on poor han on fertile soil, and that the lodging grain results from the too crowded growth when the plants shade each other too much, become watery, and for this reason a manured piece of land may give less return than a more sterile one uner certain conditions. A series of experiments were made by

this station to determine the relative value of certain dent and flint varieties of corn. Both were planted at different and measured distances in rows four feet d that the dent would bear closer plant | vated as long as tley stand up sufficienting and give heavier returns from thick ly well to permit its being done, even it planting than the flint, although the dent | they are not weedy enough to require it. and larger and longer ears. The flint rielded the heaviest crop when planted me foot spart in the row, while the dent produced the most with two stalks to a foot. This remarkable difference in fawor of the thickest planting for the larger the ease with which it may be grown fection of seed of this particular sub-taniety of the dent for the past fifteen and the racinty when time for sowing handled. The proper time for sowing rye for turning under is early in the fall, periority, and it affords a strong recommendation of the practice of continuous eelection with valuable points in view.

This reproduction of plants from the seed continuously produces new varie-ties; but this improvement is not to be expected in case of the potato, which is not increased by seed, but only from cuttings of the underground stems.

Trials with corn as reported in a bulletin issued by the Illinois station have led to the following conclusions: The warieties maturing about Sept. 25 gave targer yields of well dried oorn than either earlier or later sorts. The logs after husking ranges from 10 to 20 per cent., and eighty pounds of ear corn were required to weigh a bushel of air dry corn. Barrenness of stock seems to depend more on thickness of planting and season than on variety. The yields have varied but little from plantings made at any time not later than June 1. Drill planting has not been found materially better than hill planting. Planting at the rate of one kernel to every nine or twelve inches gave more grain, and one kernel to every six inches more fodder than thicker or thinner planting. Deep and close cultivation injured the crop. Frequent cultivation did not pay the extra cost. Commercial fertilizers did not increase the yield. Stable manure increased the yield, but not sufficient to

earn the cost. / Thistles and Quack Grass. I had a nine acre lot that was completely overrun with Canada thistles; besides on a part of it there was a good deal more quack grass than made it agreeable to farm. In the spring, four years ago, I put it under barley, and when the crop was cut scarcely any barler could be seen, so thick and high were e thistles; but the yield of barley was thirty-five bushels to the acre. Just as soon as the crop was secured the plow was started and we plowed deep. Then dragging and rolling followed. The weather was dry. In this condition the land was left till about Sept. 1, when the sulky plow was started around the ict, plowing with two horses at the rate three acres per day. The plow was set to run about two inches deep; after that we dragged once and sowed to wheat. The result was that thistles and quack grass are no more to be seen in that lot. Of course dry weather is needed to perform the operation successfully, concludes the correspondent who related the foregoing in Rural New Yorker

Poultry in the Orchard. When chickens are trained from the first to live in the orchard they like no place better and will be perfectly content to scratch in the dirt for worms and catch bugs and insects of every kind which come near enough to the ground. In this way small orchards especially can e greatly benefited. Ducks, guineas turkeys and chickens are all exceed fond of bugs and worms of nearly all kinds, and if you watch them hunting in the orchard for a while you are sure to be convinced that they are a most excellent destroyer of pests. By this com-bination the chickens are at least partly fed and the bugs are converted into ful animation. It can scarcely be said that chickens will injure fruit, because they will only peck at that which falls to the ground in a partly decayed or injured condition

Expensive Incidents of Sandy Land. A farmer who has long cultivated a sandy farm remarks as one of the expengive incidents of this land the increased cost of fencing it. Posts set in sand rot out much more quickly than in heavier soil, mainly because as with every rain the water settles down, the air follows and it is exposed to constant changes. Sandy soil is through the summer gen erally warmer than other land, and this promotes speedy decay of anything in it. The farmers had once set posts that did not last more than eight years before they were rotted off, the decay occurring just at the surface of the ground. 'Posts of the same kind set on heavier soil, wet most of the season, were good after fif-teen years of service.

Remedy for Cucumber Beetles

of water as a remedy for the striped and black beetles that infest cucumber and squash vines. A pint of the solution poured around each hill is the proper prescription. Out worms are also said to dislike the dose, though a diet of paris green, mixed with fine wheat middlings

-He-"I'll never marry a strongand spread dry around the plants they are threatening, is reported to be equally se attractive and fatal to them. to that."-N. Y. Sun. Stirring the Soil Hoeing in the garden a little while al.

most daily is necessary for keeping the weeds down and giving it a clean appearance, but its chief use at this season is in stirring the soil. By this the moisture is prevented from being too rapidly evaporated from the surface, and the roots of the plants and vegetables get the enefit of it. Anybody can easily discover the difference in the growth of the garden plants where the surface is baked and hardened over and where it is cultivated with the hoe every day or two. The same thing holds good in the fields. spart. The unexpected result was reach. Corn and potatoes should both be cultiwas taller, larger, had heavier leaves, It will pay in their growth, especially in dry spells

> Turning Under Bye. A green crop of any kind turned under will benefit the land, and rye has long so that the crop may have as long a time as possible to gather the elements of plant food from the air and the soil. The best time to turn under is when it commences to head out in the spring .-Southern Cultivator.

. It is estimated to take 55,000 tons of twine to bind the average annual grain crop of this county

Do not attempt to hasten the germination of seed by soaking in warm water unless it is a hard and healthy seed The Russian mulberry is a rapid

grower, and makes durable timber. It

s said to be as good as cedar for fence Extremes or neat and cold affect all classes of stock. Warmth in winter

and shade in summer must be provided or the animals will not thrive. Pigs farrowed in the summer are too tate for making large hogs and too ear-ly to be kept over for next season.

Such pige may be used for roadeters,

and find ready sale in the market, There is room on every farm for some hogs, but the number that can be kept to the best advantage must be gauged by the different conditions un-

der which the farmer is working. Every one of our hens that has bad a chance to sit on the ground has done well. The higher and dryer we have made the nests the worse the failure has been .- Rural New Yorker.

There are two objections to using racks for hay in preference to mangers. One is the liability of the stock getting seeds of various kinds in the eyes, and the other is the dauger of injuring them in putting hay into the racks with a fork Professor Baily suggests as a remedy

for the curculio that carbolized plaster be applied profusely to the tree when the dew is on. To make this powder stir one pint of crude carbolic acid into fifty pounds of land plaster, or quick lime may be elacked with the acid. There is no security to the larmer against failure of a crop. He has the ecasons and the insects to combat. But the farmer can at least grow more than one kind of crop, and thus save him-self from total lose. It is not a vise farmer who will place full reliance on

The pasture is a poor place for a cow if no shade is to be had. The difeet rays of the sun and the attacks of insects will do more to cause a shrinkage in the yield of milk than is gained by attempting to make the pasture provide the food. Cows should be kept at the barn when occasion demands. The annovances from flies and In-

sects cause animals to lose flesh rapidly. A work borse that has done ser wice during the day requires rest at night in order to be refreshed for the next day's labor. Screens should be affixed to the windows to prevent entrance of flies, and the stables should Fully matured bulls are better for oreeding purposes than younger ones. mes ugly and dangerous

as he grows older he should be kep

penned up constantly except when he

is taken out for exercise. If the animal is broken to do hauling and

other farm work it will take considerable of the ugliness out of bim. For August the hogs should have more than the usual attention. The sot, dry weather that is often experien ced requires it, the pastures dry up, and the water is apt to fail. By all means do not depend on pond o water for the hogs. A pool that is fed only by rains will not furnish the pure water required for hogs to thrive on.

"It pays to feed meal to cows giving milk, and if a cow insists on baving every time she does a good turn by forcing us to be regular. Of all losses incurred by American farmers scarcely any is greater than that which comes from allowing cows to fall in their milk for want of sufficient food of a king that answers their requirements

'A fire engine that does away with the Professor Cook recommends a table means of power generated by a storage to be accn.' The first iron brue moonful of caltpeter dissolved in a pail battery is a recent electrical invention.

PITH AND POINT

-"The future is a serious matter." but it never becomes really serious until it is the present -Puck.

ninded woman." She-"No; I don's think you will."-Terre Haute Express. -- Doctor-"You must be very careful about your diet." Dashaway-"That's all right, doctor. My landlady attends--Sheepskins in pickle are all right,

but we always feel sorry when the owner f the vat is in the same condition .-Shoe and Loather Reporter. -Sho-"What a strong face he has

He-"Yes; that comes from exercise. He has been traveling on it for many yeara."-Torre Haute Express. -The papers are discussing the que tion, "How to tell a good egg;" but it

it open and smell it.-Ram's Horn. -A serious need these days is a gas meter that is intelligent enough to know when the family is at the seaside and honest enough to say so -Binghamton -The rapid young man who spends

all his salary for carriage hire may love the wealthy young lady very dearly and have his eye on the rebate also. - Galveston News.

-An advertisement is headed: "Planes on Trial." On the charge o

ristown Herald -Wife-"You dance a great deal better than you did before we were married. Then you always tore my dress dancing, but you don't now." Husband -"Humph! Then I didn't have to pay

-Bacon-'I never saw such a fellow as young Bender. . He can't keep a dollar five minutes." Egbort—"He can't?"
"No." "Well, I think he can. I loaned-Scotland; 100 years earlier they were unknown in Sweden, while the clergy opposed their introduction in France as him five dollars a month ago, and he's got it yet."-Yonkers Statesman.

-Sad-Eyed Spectator (at the races)-"I lost \$50 on the last race. Did you lose any thing?" Sporting Man-"Naw, Didn't bet." S.-E. S.-"What! You didn't bet on that great race, the greatest race of the season? Why not?" S. M.—"I didn't know which hoss was goin' te. beat."—N. Y. Weckly.

-Mr. Backbay-"You found things very different out West from what they are here, I suppose." Miss Beacon-'Yes, indeed. As I journeyed westward "Well, for example; when we reached came through the train solling chewinggum."-America.

Characteristics of Galway Folk.

There is fine salmon fishing in the Galway River, in Ireland, and considerable attention has been given to breeding which he has taken. I saw a gentleman fishing, standing nearly leg-deep in the cold running water from the northern lakes, and it seemed to mo that he was paying dearly for his sport. There seems to be no begging there, and the common presence of the lag, to settle the proportion of the catch The Antomatic Switch in the Cellar. nich belonged to each, and to arbitrate n the numerous disputes which arose

The First Bridges.

The first bridges were of Wood, and ie carliest of which we have my account was built in Rome 500 years B. C. The lext was erected by Julius Casar for the assage of his army across the Rhine Irajan's great bridge over the Danube, four thousand, seven hundred and Kirchen, made of chains supporting a roadwhy eight hundred and thirty fee

Queer Facts About Forice

queer dream. Watts was his name, and he was by trade a shotmaker. The making of the little leaden pelicts was then a slow, laborious and, consequently, cos part of the housekeeping of great dig-nitaries, so-called, before they reached the common people, and that as lately as their grandfathers' day what forks were used at all were made of steel

ly process. Watts had to take great bars of lead and pound them out into sheets of a thickness about equal to the diameter of the shot he desired to make.

Then he cut the sheets into little cubes. with two "tines," a third tine being a schich he placed into a revolving barrel later piece of richness. When forks crobox and rolled until the edges were later piece of richness. When forks were first introduced at English tables they excited a great deal of ridicule; it was thought a finical piece of business and a great affectation to use them, and they afforded opportunity for sarcasm in the plays used just before Shekspeare. People's fingers were thought good enough for the work done the plays to be the plays to be the plays to be the plays used just before Shekspeare. People's fingers were thought good enough for the work done the plays thought good enough for the work done by these innovators, and folks were dently did not agree with him, for he succeed at as if they were made for the saving of napkins. It was in the time of Shakspeare's grandfather, indeed, that wooden spoons were changed to silver ones among others than the higher gentry. Yet the English had some idea of nice customs at table, for higher gentry. Yet the English had some idea of nice customs at table, for Dr. Johnson, supping with a lady of rank in France, describes himself as being offended when, as he says, "the footman took the sugar in his fingers and threw it into my coffee. I was going to put it aside, but hearing that it was made on purpose for me I e'en the air. At last, when he could rest and the six when he could rest as the sair. At last, when he could rest as the sair. -"Jove! Mary, the house is on fire!"
"Well, get up as quick as you can, and cover the furniture with rubber sheets and put on your bathing suit before the hose company gets here."—Harper's

The custom of using forks probably came in from Italy, being brought home

"Bears"

Wand dake in failing a distance inrough the air. At last, when he could rest no longer, he carried a ladleful of the hot metal up into the steeple of the church of St. Mary, of Redeliffe, and dropped it into the moat below. Descending the came in from Italy, being brought home took from the bottom of the shallow pool by travelers, one of whom mentions that the forks were "made of from or several handfuls of perfect shot, far supsteele and some of silver, but these are used only by gentlemen, because the Italian cannot by any means endure to have his dish touched with fingers, seeing all men's fingers are not alike clean. Hereupon I nyself thought good in the manufacture of the death dealing litter than the singers are not alike the manufacture of the death dealing litter than the singers are not alike the manufacture of the death dealing litter than the singers are not alike the manufacture of the death dealing litter than the singers are not alike the singular transfer to any he had ever seen. Watts to do not some the singular transfer to any he had ever seen. Watts to since been the only means employed in the manufacture of the death dealing litter to any he had ever seen.

The Shot Tower Inventer in a Dream

A mechanic at Bristol, England, had a

HUMOROUS.

the missiles so much used in war and

A detective's allies should be all-eyes -a lawyer's are reputed to be al century that neither knives nor forks lies.

It is a woman's nature to pet some thing. If she has nothing to pet she is enervating luxury. It is doubtful if apt to be a pet herself.

> self an early riser but he is quite ant to be up before the judge. Anyone who has listened to the groan-

> ing of the big fiddle in the orchestra

knows what "viols of wrath" means. The best thing about the good old times is that they have not got a return

Maud-George told me last night that was his little duck. Ethel—He probably discovered that

"I'm on to you," said the drop of ink to the blotter, in a tone of considerable "Dry up," said the blotter savage-

Mrs. Gabb-I hear Mrs. Dadd is going to move.

Mrs. Dadd—Yes, she moves every six months since she got her new furni-

Chappie-Dear girl, why do you keep Jenny-I don't want you to get sep

lows-How do you keep your husband in such subjection? Mrs. Fellows-I make him believe

He-'And how young we were when Watts-Poor Timmins! I fear he sing his mind.

"I am surprised at Charley's squandering so much money on a phono-

Ferritt-He made money at everything he went into. Merrit - Yes; he once went into a excavation and recovered heavy dan

The tongue is a tell-tale member. Doctors look at it to see if the patient's stomach is out of order, and the genera public frequently learns from it that the owner's mind is out of order.

am but a dream in your mind, as some people say, Miss Harris?" "No; not at all. Dreams go by contraries, while you don't go at all.'

If you want to hear pleasant things about yourself do not go to the man who is dissatisfied with himself, and keep away from the man who is satisfied with

breakers, aren't they, pa?" "Yes." said hotel bill. "they are breakers."

The children who use their silver forks as naturally as they do their silver apoons, as naturally as they do their kgives, their plates, as if they were something that had always been in existence; would possibly be surprised if they knew how very recently forks had been used at all, and that they were seems to us the easiest way is to break

succeed at as if they were made for the

are forks. But the fork for table n

those things which mark the rise

her husband's lectures, consulted book

or him, and was his general amanuens

after he was stricken with paralysis. Sir

William was naturally so indefent that but for his wife much of his work would

Considerable numbers of domestics have

recently been brought from Sotland for service on the Pacific coast, where they give

the best of satisfaction. Que of their num ber was recently married to a civil engineer

the ceremony taking place at the house of the girl's employer, who warmly congrat,

have been left undone.

cutt Spofford.

really belongs to that period of Italian

It is hoped they will be convicted and locked up for a term of years.-Nor-Hercupon I myself thought good to imitate the Italian fushion oftentimes in sport—[New York Dispatch. England since I came home, being on

dupped for that frequent using of my tork by a certain learned gentleman, who, in his merry humor, doubted not to call me at table percifer only for usfor it."—Texas Siftings. ing a fork at feeding."
It was at the end of the seventeen were used among the Highlanders of

found in the inventory of great nobles. Large flesh-forks, for dishing up meats has existed immemorially; and certain implements have been found in extremely old runs which, it is claimed, I noticed constantly the decreasing signs of refinement." Mr. Backbay— "What for instance?" Miss Beacon life when beauty and refinement has so increased and overflowed from the palaces of princes as to come into the lives of common people, and they are among Chicago I found that boys no longer

The Gamelle. There is a kind of tin mug called the them and to protecting the young fish. gamelle, in which the French soldier re-I counted from the bridge 200 saluton in ceives his rations, and which he carries the water on the gravel beds, and they on his knapsack. The form is a little were just as Plentiful beyond. They peculiar, so as to distinguish it from seldom weigh more than twenty-five other ordinary tin mugs. A simple impounds. The sportsman must pay 85 plement which, carried on the backs of the privilege of fishing, and then possesses only one-third of the fish victory, and of late to defeat, has at last received its reward in its glorification. When the young Duke of Orleans came before the court, and exclaimed: "I ask for nothing but a gamelle," meaning nothing but the treatment of a commo soldier, the public readily seized upon people have an nir of independence which | the emblem. I did not see in the South, where their Scarcely three days had elapsed before a great jeweler of the Rue de la Pais had hundreds of "tin mugs" in silver, gold and jewels as pins and badges, which

upper classes was painful. The laboring class have a strange mulligatawny comgold immediately as the "tin mug of Orplexion, which must be caused either by leans," and were worn all over Paris. A eating fish or by the raw winds from popular florist designed a vase in the the Atlantic. I was much interested in shape of the "tin mug," and presented the Claddagh, a people here who devote the first specimen to the prince, who themselves to fishing and have kept sent it to his bride, Margaret de Chartres, themselves distinct from time immemorial filled with roses and lilies of the valley from the rest of the inhabitants. They In the meanwhile all Paris is sporting livo in a section by themselves, where their huts stand so close together that the soldier's tin mug in the tri-color, and the young duke has left a fashionable orthey have no gardens nor yards. Until nament to remember him by.-New the last forty years they were allowed to maintain au independent government, and elected a King once in three years, York Ledger. whose duty it was to arrange for the fish

Among the uses to which the automati switch block can be turned is that of re among them. Like all senfaring people, gulating furnaces. The damper of a fur they are very superstitious. One of them said that he would not said on a shing voyage if he met a red haired nace may be kept closed during the nigh and opened at a fixed time in the mornin so that the apartments can be warmed woman on the way to his boat. They fore the riging of the occupants, and th servants can at the same time to awaken ralue very highly the blessing of the by closing the switch of an electric bel priests on their nets before sailing. circuit - Exchange. New York Tribune. Lady Hamilton, wife of Sir William Hamilton, professor of logics and meta-physics at Edinburgh, wrote and corrected

seventy feet long, was made of timber, with stone piers. The Romans also built the first stone bridge, which crossed the Tiber. Suspension bridges are of remote origin. A Chinese one mentioned by

use of horses and forces the water by in length, was built A. D. 65, and is still to be seen. The first iron bridge was

our Puritan ancestors had any of these now indispensable articles. Only toward the end of the fitteenth century The law breaker may not boast himdid they become frequent in Italy, although before that they were to be

> ticket. The past can't come back if i wants to ever so bad.

ideas concerning the worth of humanity in the poor and humble as well as in the rich and powerful.—Harriet Presyou were no chicken.

me comstantly on the rack. arated from your bat. HUMORING THE VICTIM .- Mrs. Bel-

DRAW THE CONCLUSION. -She-"How foolish we were when we were

Potts-Well, there is one consolation When a man los a his mind he neve

graph."
Well, I'm not. He always did like to hear himself talk."

ages from the city.

AT 11.30 P. M.—"Do you believe

"Oh. look at those big waves," said

lated the groom, saying, "You have won very noble worden." the girl at the seashore; "those are The distant relative is the one who is afraid that you are going to borrow \$5 | the old gentleman, as he gazed at the

of the rame, and also as to the locality. Captain Conder thinks Bethany He that sent me to baptize, ... he said s the name of the district (Batania-Bashan) in which Beth-abara lay. "If this view is correct, the place of John's The same came for witness, that baptizing was in Perea, at a ford of the all might believe (7). Jordan, about twenty-two miles, south-He shall prepare the way before east of Cana, about fourteen south of the Sea of Galilee, and a little above the In those days cometh John the Baptist city of Beth-shan." The traditional site, near Jericho, has little to suppreaching (Matt. 3:1).

John came, who baptized Time.—If John began his ministry a

thirty years of age, the date would be in the summer of 779; year of Rome. The baptism of Jesus may be placed in January, 780, year of Rome; that is, A.D. 27. For convenience, December. 25, 749,—that is, B. C. 5,—will be ac cepted as the probable date of the birth of Jesus. PERSONS.—God and the Word, that "was God:" John the Baptist and the incarnate Word. The Jews are re-

ferred to as "they that were his own,

that the lesson refers to the time im-mediately before the baptism of Jesu-,

the following passages are parallel

Matthew 3: 1-12; Mark 1: 1-8; Luke 3:

PARALLEL PASSAGES .- On the theory

1-18. Since the Baby Died, The home has been so strangely still Since the baby died. The birds no longer seem to trill Since the baby died. The sunshine's gone and shader of glood

Lurk in the corners of the room; The roses have a fainter bloom Since the baby died. The stars seem brighter than before Since the baby died. We're nearer to the other shore Since the baby died.
"Not in His anger but in love, I am the light of the world (John 8: Not as an eagle but a dove: There's less below and more above Since the baby died.

BED TIME SONG.

Rockahy baby, rockahy dear,' Softly I sing, a head nestles near; Peaceful the face, and tranquit the brow. Off for the ride to babylan. how, "Rockaby, rockaby, dear,"

"Rockaby baby, rockaby dear,"
Day-time's passing, night draweth near,
Firds are asleep in nexts snug and neat,
In from their play comes pattering feet,
"Rockaby, rockaby, dear." Rockaby baby, rockaby dear," Up in the Heavens soon there it appea Beautiful lamps the Fa her will light, Bright ming the gloom and darkness o "Rockaby, rockaby dear."

Rockaby baby, rockaby love, God looketh down from His home up above. Guarding the birds and the wee creatures a Guarding alike, the great and the small, "Rockaby, rockaby dear."

'Nookaby baby, rockaby dear, 8weet rosy cheeks, two lids linger near, Lids grown too heavy will soon hide from view Beautiful eyes of the bonnlest blue, "Rockaby, rockaby dear."

How It Is Conducted by the Kaiser and His

In November and December the em- them from view. As soon as all the in the many voices of His beautiful peror of Germany attends weekly one gentiemen are placed the bugles sig- earth hear the assurance: or more hunting excursions. In the nal the beginning of the drive, and at large forests belonging to the state the game in them is by right the property of the crown and the emperor's forest
where the emperor stands into the children of men. That while we sit in ers look after it. Therefore, the invi-thicket behind. There the gamekeep-the school of sorrow He moulds and tations for shooting parties are sent ers with the dogs await them and shapes our characters, till, having out in the name of the emperor to other of German courts, to royal princes and to members of aristocratic society who are sportsmen, as well as to military and fifty stags and deer.

drive them towards the nets and pass the learned the lesson of entire submission to His will, the discipling is removed, and twenty to one hundred him.

Let us, then, while enjoying the LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The first part of the lesson (vs. 1-5) deals with what is before all history. The historical portion begins with the appearance of John the Baptist as a

Letzlingen is a village situated in carts.

the appearance of John the Baptist and the effect of his preaching. Mark and John begin their accounts of the his-

ordered for five o'clock, and the gentle

After dinner the company descends

correct, as the reverse is true. Snow is the bugles. The game in the forest is by to the shooting of wild boars, which | really a purifier of the atmosphere, atdriven a week or so before the shoots ing day into so-called "game-rooms."

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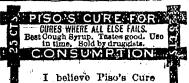
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