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While upon this subject, I wish to call the attention of our citizens, and the Council, to the moving of large buildings through our streets. I think there has been considerable recklessness manifested in this. Several years ago, in moving a church, unnecessarily long timbers were used, and valuable trees scarred, to save a few dollars, instead of shortening the timbers. Last fall, I saw in a notice of Council proceedings, permission granted to move a certain building, providing it could be done without injury to trees, &c., &c., and the next thing I observed the building was on its way, and one valuable sycamore had been cut down to clear the track, with large branches from other trees, and some of the pruning very roughly done. It may be necessary to move buildings through our streets, in some cases, but I think it should be be very rarely permitted, and then the Council should send a competent committee to examine the building and the route, and decide the matter, and not allow interested parties to be the judges of whether it shall be done.

WM. F. BASSETT.

To Whom it May Concern.

Some people appear to be ignorant in regard to the law governing side-walks. For their information I will give what I have learned from good authority is the law on the subject. My deed calls for land to the middle of the road. The law gives me a right to plant trees along the side-walk, but these trees become the property of the State; but it is my right to cultivate and trim, and if fruit trees, to gather the fruit from them. No person has a right to touch the fruit without my permission. I cannot cut down these trees without permission of the Town Council.

On Friday, July 6th, two men, father nd son, claimed the right to pick cher ries from several shade-trees in front of my property. Not content with eating all they wanted, they brought basket and kettle to fill and carry home. When asked who gave them permission, they replied that the trees were public property, and they had a right to them, and defied my wife's authority when she asked them to come down, telling her to "shut up," that they "could buy her three times," and at last said that being a woman, they would leave, but if the owner had been there they would not. Perhaps the owner would have helped them down. People who have so much money that they can "buy" poor folks, ought to go buy their cherries, not be roving around the country preying upon

It appears to be the opinion of some drivers of teams that they have the same rights, for they stop every time they bass, eat what they want, then break off great branches to carry away. I want to be a peaceful and law-abiding citizen, and these aggravating circumstances have led me to express my mind thus plainly. JOHN H. MARSHALL,

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They that turn many to righteousness sha thine as the stars for ever and ever."-Dan

EVERY man has a thougand roots reach down through all the earth; his branches spread through all the heav- He to do his face toward Edinburgh and from hill to hill, he were the only long, and at the bottom of the chains is the greatest in every sense of t ens. He speaks with voice, with eye, with hand, with foot. His silence often is thunder, and his life is an anthem or a doxology. There is no such thousand pounds. He turned his face thousand pounds. He turned his face toward Dublin and prayed, and there toward Dublin and prayed, and there all positive in the place we occupy, came a thousand pounds. The breath making the world better or making it ward Dublin and prayed, and there all the story of earthly achievement ad-

ing to do. A man who has down a city might as well talk of some evil that he expects to do, or a man who has saved an empire might as well talk of some good that he expects to do. By the force of your evil influence you face towards the West and all the line will pray with its member its heroes; but there will be no a magnitude of privilege, and a magnitude of unrecognized Christian worker in tude of strength, and a magnitude of have already consumed infinite values; or you have, by the power of a right duence, won whole kingdoms for

It would be absurd for me to stand here, and, by elaborate argument, prove that the world is off the track. argument that something is out of or-

First. We may turn them by the charm of a right example. A child coming from a filthy home, was taught at one, for the length of our privers or length charm of a right example. A child coming from a filthy home, was taught at school to wash its face. It went home so much improved in appearance that its mother washed her face. And when its mother washed her face. And when the father of the household came home, and saw the improvement in domestic neighbors happening in, saw the change and tried the same experiment, until neighbors happening in, saw the change and tried the same experiment, until next street copied its example, and the marvels have been wrought! If saved, we are all the captives of some earnest boy washing his face. That is a fable, are the father of the length of our prayers, or the place of the number of our prayers, or the place of the same on that power laughed. They washed every hour anxious lest they should lose their dignity. But they should lose their digni by which we set forth that the best way | the rescue of souls, we might in prayer to get the world washed of its sins and lay hold of the resources of the Lord pollution, is to have our own heart and if Omnipotent!

life cleansed and purified. A man with We may tu grace in his heart, and Christian cheerfulness in his face, and holy consistency in his behavior, is a perpetual sermon; Do not wait until you can make a for-

buffeted soul calmly waiting for the time of deliverance. Faith is beautiful to read about; but rather would I find a man in the midnight walking straight on as though he saw every-

troops were wavering, a general rose in | borrowed light. What makes Mars as you stay behind. To affect them stirring cry of, "Men, follow!" Again: We may turn many to right-

BY PRAYER.

There is no such detective as prayer, for no one can hide away from it. It puts its hand on the shoulder of a man puts its hand on the shoulder of a man chariot would become a hearse, and chariot would become a hearse, and midnight train from the country village, and reach the seaport in time to

A MOTHER'S PRAYER
will be on the deck to meet him, and in the hammock before he swings into it, and at the capstan before he winds the deck to meet him, and in the hammock before he winds the tune, Herschel, and Mercury are as distance.

| Again: Christian workers, like the stars, stars, stars, shine in MAGNITUDE.

| The most illiterate man knows that these tune, Herschel, and Mercury are as distance.

together, and then he prayed up an asy-lum in which they might be sheltered. as if in all the space, from gate to gate, London and prayed, and there came a worker making the world better or making it worse, on the Lord's side or on the devil's, making up reasons for our blessedness or banishment; and we have already done work in

PEOPLING HEAVEN OR HELL.

I hear neonle tell of what they are gogolden bit, and stopped It.

the American Church will pray with its face towards the West, and all the prairies and inland cities will surrender to God; and will pray with face toward to God; and the weakest saint in glory become greater to God; and the weakest saint in glory become greater to God; and the weakest saint in glory become greater to God; and the god face to God fa the sea, and all the islands and ships will become Christian. Parents who have wayward sons will get down on their knees and say: "Lord, send my their knees and say: "Lord, s an embankment, amid the wreck of a shall get right up from the gaming-table, and go down to find out which like the ship starts first for America.

der. Adam tumbled over the embankment sixty centuries ago, and the whole race, in one long train, has gone on tumbling in the same direction. Crashl crash! The only question now is, by what leverage can the crushed thing be fragments be reconstructed? I want to show you

HOW WE MAY TURN MANY

to righteousness, and what will be our fulfure pay for so doing.

First. We may turn them by the We may turn many to righteousness

BY CHRISTIAN ADMONITION in his behavior, is a perpetual sermon; and the sermon differs from others in that it has but one head, and the longer it runs, the better.

Do not wait until you can make a formal speech. Address the one next to thoroughly conditions and song and the play of light. On earth they are full of sympathies and song and the hands the created one of the most thoroughly English of all English institutions, and one whose name is as familiar to all sporting men in America. truns, the better.

There are honest men who walk stopping you may decide the eternal destiny of an immortal spirit, Just infiguity chatter. There are happy men how go into a sick-room, and, by a look, help the broken bone to knit, and the excited nerves drop to a calm beating. There are pure men whose presence silences the tongue of uncleanness.

There are pure men whose presence silences the tongue of uncleanness.

There is not asoul on earth is a consistent Christoff good on earth is a consistent Christoff good on earth is a consistent Christoff and the excited nerves drop to a calm beating. There is not asoul on earth is a consistent Christoff good on earth is a consistent Christoff and the excited nerves drop to a calm beating. There is not asoul on earth is a consistent Christoff good on earth is a consistent Christoff and the index of the prayed, their words took fire; when they sang, the tune could not hold them; when they sang, the tune could not hold them; when they sang, the tune could not hold them; when they wept over a world's when they sobbed as if heart-broken; when they worked for Christ they flamed with enthusiasm. Yonder they are—circle of light constellation of joy! galaxy of fire! Oh, that you and I, by that grace which can transform the was of that fleet, and wheel in that of the Derby itself.

The star at which the enartine looks them; when they worked for Christ they work they sobbed as if heart-broken; when they worked for Christ they work they work them; when they work a world's them; when they word to redict them; when they word a world's them; when they word to christ them; when they word to christ them; when they word them; when the of good on earth is a consistent Christian. I like the Bible folded between lids of cloth, of calfskin, or morocco, but I like it better when, in the shape but I like it better when, in the shape but I like it better when, in the shape but I like it better when, in the shape but I like it better when, in the shape but I like it better when, in the shape but I like it better when, in the shape but I like it better when, in the shape like the stars in swiftness of motion.

SYMBOLS OF ETERNITY.

Albert Gate, and yet sufficiently near down—not in defeat, but in the majestics of the judgment, The stars shall handsome and commodious premises, and shape like the stars in swiftness of motion. volleys of death, and thousands of men read about; but rather would I see a man with all the world were for him. Patience is beautiful to read about; but rather would I see a read about; but rather would I see a man with all the world were for him. Patience is beautiful to read about; but rather would I see a read about; but rather would I see

ment may hoist the flag of redemption. THE REWARD But is all this admonition and prayer and Christian work for nothing? My Oh, how many souls have been | text promises to all the faithful eternal turned to God by the charm of a bright lustre. "They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars for-

When, in the Mexican War, the ever." As stars, the redeemed have a

A LIGHT INDEPENDENT

light borrowed from the Son of Righteousness—Jesus in their faces, Jesus in
in such quick beat your pulses take the
shall never quit their thrones—they
brings to the auctioneer's desk an education obtained at Eton and Oxford, and their songs, Jesus in their triumph. same vibration. But all these things Christ left heaven once for a tour of are not swift in comparison with the redemption on earth, yet the glorified motion of which I speak. The moon ones knew He would come back again. But let Him abdicate His throne, and go away to stay for ever, the music

ten thousand miles off. It alights on a ship mid-Atlantic. The little child cannot understand the law of electricity, or how the telegraphic operator, by tenching the instrument here, may dart considered and some constant that the constant the law of electricity, or how the telegraphic operator, by the instrument here, may dart considered and some constant to the touching the instrument here, may dart a message under the sea to another continent; nor can we, with our small intellect understand how the touch of a Christian's prayer shall instantly strike a soul on the other side of the earth.

Would be pestinence in neaven. But Jesus lives, and so all the redeemed live demands your immediate attention, but it takes you an hour to get there. Oh, the joy when you shall, in fulfilment of the text, take starry speed, and be equal and for the speed of His name, and for the speed of His Christian's prayer shall instantly strike a soul on the other side of the earth. You take ship and go to some other country, and get there at eleven o'clock in the morning. You telegraph to New York, and the message gets here at six o'clock in the same morning. In other words, it seems to arrive here five hours before it started. Like that is prayer.

His name, and for the speed of His kingdom. All their prayers and tears and work will rise before Him as He looks into their faces, and He will distrikes you. You will not quit when death strikes you. You will only take on more velocity. There is a dying child in London, and its spirit must be taken up to God: you are there in an instant to do it. There is a young man in New York to be arrested from going into that surrounding thrones, the last spot of York to be arrested from going into that Thibetan authorities in order that their God says: "Before they call, I will hear." To overtake a loved one on the road, you may spur up a lathered steed until he shall outrace the one that brought the news to Ghent; but a pray
| Again: Christian workers shall be | 1 ork to be arrested from going into that gate of sin; you are there in an instant to arrest him. Whether with spring of foot, or stroke of wing, or by the force of some new law that shall hurl you to that as soon as the lots are cast and the Again: Christian workers shall be the spot where you would go, I know selection made he will report the result. er shall catch it at one gallop. A boy like the stars in the fact that they not; but my text suggests velocity. All

space open before you, with nothing to Potato rissoles—Mash, salt and lage, and reach the seaport in time to gain the ship that sails on the morrow; of each other. Look up at the night, and see each world show its distinct motion as the stars for ever and ever.

A LIGHT INDEPENDENT

hinder you in mission of light and love and joy, you shall shine in swiftness of the interest of the int

rope around and on the sea, against the tinct as if each one of them were the things in the sky, looking like gilt butrope around and on the sea, against the sky, as the vessel ploughs on toward it.
There is a mightiness in prayer. George Muller prayed a company of poor boys

I will give here a few notes about weigh them, one would think that it would require scales with a piller hunging high and require scales w dreds of thousands of miles high, and chains hundreds of thousands of miles est horseflesh market in the world? It and prayed, and there came a thousand pounds. He turned his face toward indiscriminate rush; each Christian pounds. He turned his face toward indiscriminate rush; each Christian sands of miles wide, and that then Omstitutions in the world. Admiral Rous, reached up, and took the sun by its in poetry and in song; but go to the Jupiter eighty-nine thousand miles in diameter, and statue of Wellington, on Constitution golden bit, and stopped it. golden bit, and stopped it.

WHAT PRAYER CAN DO.

We have all yet to try the full power of prayer. The time will come when the barries of Christ on earth shall rise up to the sea, and all the islands and ships all the past story of work for God than all that we can imagine of an arch-

STANDING OUT ILLUSTRIOUS-

their knees and say: "Lord, send my boy home," and the boy in Canton ever.

Again; Christian workers shall shine everything; weath that shall do anything: glory that shall circumscribe able, and go down to find out which hip starts first for America.

Not one of us yet knows how to pray.
All we have done as yet has only been starts first for America.

STARS IN CLUSTERS.

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Everything! We shall not be like a efforts to horse-dealing. He was a newspaper proprietor for several years, and in addition to partly owning the started and ran the

The same stars that look down upon us

blaze like Mars, these asteroids dart a feeble ray like Vesta. Yonder is a constellation of martyrs, of apostles, of patriarchs. Our souls, as they go up to patriarchs. Our souls, as they go up to heaven, will seek out the most congenial cannot ring it now, but this great chime dants a flourishing business and extensions of silver healt that strike in the three dants a flourishing business and extensions. of silver bells that strike in the dome of sive landed property near Bury St. Yonder is a constellation almost merry of the reaction of sive constellation almost merry of the reaction of the most merry of the most constellation almost merry of the most with the play of light. On earth they when God swung them at the creation. man who created one of the most

not shine forever. The Bible says they which are capable of stabling several minute. The astronomer, using his and with slower and slower motion the chief races of the year are regulated, telescope for an alpenstock, leaps from they turn until they come to a full stop; and all betting on horses takes its one world-crag to world-crag, and finds no so this great machinery of the universe, from the prices given, offered and taken star standing still. The chamois hun- wheel within wheel, making revolution ter has to fly to catch his prey, but not of appalling speed, shall, by the touch of ter has to fly to caten his prey, but not so swift is his game as that which the scientist tries to shoot through the tower of observatory. Like petrels mid-tower of observatory. Like petrels mid-tower of observatory. Like petrels mid-tower of observatory and state of the firm is Edmund F. Tattersall, a fine specimen of an English gentleman, and justly estemed and respected by all who know Atlantic, that seem to come from no shore, and be bound to no landing-place shall halt so suddenly that the kings shall halt so suddenly that the kings life, being 65 years old, though a hale

shore, and be bound to no randing-place shall be thrown out. Star after star and hearty man, but he is beginning to troops were wavering, a general rose in his stirrups and dashed into the enemy's lines, shouting, "Men, follow me!"

When the sun throws down his torch in the heavens, the stars pick up the heavens, the stars pick up the scattered brands, and hold them in pro
The eagle hastes to its prey, but we shall in speed beat the eagles.

Some stars pick up the in speed beat the eagles.

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Some stars pick up the in speed beat the eagles. You have noticed the velocity of the ways of space there shall be mourning, and taste for the business which has God is an example to lead vances; so all Christian workers, stand-swift horse under whose feet the miles mourning, mourning, because the worlds them for God is an example to lead them. All your commands to others with them. All your commands to others in around the throne, will shine in the slip like a smooth ribbon, and as he are dead. But the Christian workers will have been ship like a smooth ribbon, and as he are dead. But the Christian workers worlds slip like a smooth ribbon, and as he are dead. But the Christian workers will be a smooth ribbon, and as he are dead. But the Christian workers will be a smooth ribbon, and as he are dead. But the Christian workers will be a smooth ribbon, and as he are dead. But the Christian workers will be a smooth ribbon, and as he are dead. But the Christian workers will be a smooth ribbon, and as he are dead. The Grand Lama Of Thibet.

A recent number of the Perkin Gazette business future. moves fifty-four thousand miles in a contains a memorial to the Emperor day. Yonder, Neptune flashes on eleven thousand miles in an hour. Yonder stating that a certain Thibetan official, interest, and I have no doubt that my Mercury goes one hundred and nine who is called the Nomenhan of Ulterior compatriots will find it so. There are thousand miles in an hour. So like the stars the Christian shall shine in swiftintelligence and strangeness, into one of especially what is here given will recall You hear now of father or mother or whom, beyond a doubt, the spirit of the memories of days long since past,

change and its Owners.

TATTERSALL'S.

The World Famous London Hozze Ex-

nipotence alone could put the mountains the famous handlcapper, whose name into the scales and the hills into the balwill be ever prominent in English sportprovements, and on the ground now covered by St. George's Hospital. It was founded in 1766 by Richard Tattersall, a Yorkshireman. He was apprenpurchase, and to this equine wonder he often attributed his after success.

several years, until, wearied of not

at "Tattersall's." tion obtained at Eton and Oxford, and a modest, gentlemanly bearing, which augurs well for his social as well as

escape prosecution.

"YES," he said, "I'm tired. I've spent the whole day practicing on a type writer machine, and it's hard "I thought you employed a type

"Yes, but I married her."

Bitter-Sweet.

The state of the s

Some quick and bitter words we said.

And then we parted. How the sun

Swam through the sullen mist of gray! A chill fell on the summer day.
Life's best and happiest hours were d

How proud we went our separate ways And spake no word and made no mo She braided up her flowing hair That I had slways called so fair,

And It I matched her scorn with scorn I hated her with all my heart. Intil we chanced to meet one day Bhe turned her pretty head away: I saw two pretty tear drops start. Lol love was born.

Some fond, repenting word I said; She answered only with a sigh; But when I took her hand in mine, A radiant glory, half divine, Flooded the earth and filled the sky. Now we are wed.

TEN MINUTES IN A TRAIN

trains stop at Spa road." ains stop at Spa road." throat, as he drew two steps nearer me spent. "Don't thank me, sir," he said, a and hissed at me: "We shall travel tomoment later. "I only answered a gether to the moon. Adieu to the fogs; simple question — a fool or madman say with me, adieu to the fogs."

Here the train slowly moved off, and panion intently, nerving myself for a the speaker, whose face I had not yet struggle, which it was easy to tell was een, resumed his efforts to read, mut- very near. I could easily see I was no tering now and again an imprecation at match for such an antagonist. My

ham Palace.

only my joke," laughed my companion. each other. But there was no mirth in the laugh. London Bridge. The moment we en- | would be safe. tered the station my companion, who evidently eager interest on the people passing and repassing the carriage-d As at Cannon street, the number of

alone when the train moved off. The moment we were outside the station a change came over my fellowpassenger. He threw his book on the loor, and rose to his feet. Hitherto had, being preoccupied with my own was borne to the floor. thoughts, given small heed to him. Now, without knowing why, I felt my self fascinated. There was a light in his dark eyes, an expression in his mouth, which at once repelled and at-

"Ahl" he said," "I have been every-Timbuctoo, Ashantee - anywhere -

tainly the fog which poured in was bad enough in all conscience.

"I grant you it is not pleasant, either the madman, who now was seat-

for eyes or throat," I said.

"I knew you would," continued my my knife is sharp. Let's try it on your throat."

The man who be glad to get out of it. The man who could free you from it would deserve "With curious deliberation he drew your thanks, would he not?"

There was a light in the speaker's eyes which I did not like, and there was a movement at the corners of his mouth the carriage until I come up with you. the opposite of pleasant. While not did not recognize my own voice. "If feeling the least dread of him I was yet did not recognize my own voice. "If not without a strong desire to reach I go first, you shall certainly not over-Spa road. As bad luck would have it, while yet we had not made half the "Me start?" short journey, the train again came to a

sudden stop.

"Yes, he would be a public benefactor who could deliver the people of London from fog." I said:

"Of course, I forgot that," he cried, almost to my horror, so utterly was I surprised. "Of course, I forgot that," learnt to my companion eagerly. "Then I eried again. "I must clear the ed my companion eagerly. "Then I he cried again. "I must clear the ed." The must clear the ed." It is needless to say that the Avalanche man is a skeptic on son: bodices are round, and very little.

me start. He buttoned his coat and In another moment I was deluged with termination, as also that of several of made separate from the bodice and One November evening a few years ago I had occasion to travel from Cannon street to Spa road station, on the Southeastern railway. It had been a cold, foggy day throughout, and there were comparatively few passengers. The compartment which I entered—a second-class—had but one previous ocsecond-class—had but one previous occupant, a stoutly-built man of thirty— ally more timid than most of my neighcupant, a stoutly-built man of thirty— ally more timid than most of my neighFortunately, the self-inflicted wound of firmness and decision of character.

The comparison of countenance, but an air also course, makes the waist appear longer, but an air also of firmness and decision of character.

said: "I suppose this stops at Spating Indicated a lamp.

Yes, the man was mad, raving mad.

"Spa road! Of course it does," said

There could be no doubt about it.

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Only a maniac could laugh the mirththis gentleman, with what I considered

Only a maniac could laugh the mirthtaken ten minutes. They were certainly retaken ten minutes. They were certainly remarkable in a woman so small, but unnecessary vehemence. "All these less laugh which now came from his tainly the longest ten minutes I ever might have been accomplished by a square pocket which makes this side

> I was now erect, watching my com-Without the Magazines? We may talk about the hardships o

deed, to be mistaken for the Sydenim Palace."

There was a fierce joy in his eyes.
There was a fierce joy in his eyes.
The foam worked out of his mouth,
and his teeth grashed angrily against

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Observing the reporter narrowly blooms.

White point deed her open paints along the arms or staffs supporting the chair shape, and trimmed with erect fan bows of lace and white roses or like. our authors make twice that? How many of the new took up his book again and the now now took up his his hand between her hand and the now now took up his his hand between her hand and the now now took up his his hand between h

He now took up his book again and to yield mine without a desperate strug-made another attempt to read. Though he fixed his eyes on the page and even now and again turned a leaf, it was now and again turned a leaf, it was now and again for help, and how I evident that his reading was little betagain and again for help, and how I novelists who make more than a thought contraction of a muscle, or the slightest Many of the hats have lace or crape ter than a pretence. Indeed, it was so longed for Spa road no words can dedark in the carriage that to see the scribe. The train was now running at any one of their novels, and to give small characters in an ordinary volume a good rate, and I knew the station them all they want to eat and drink; and had become quite impossible. While could not be far off. If only I could three of the best cigars afterwards and hold my own for one half-minute all a hack to take them home in, and I will

would be safe.

Pausing in his exertions for a moHome for Imbeciles if twenty-five dolhad drawn nearer me, returned to his ment, the madmun suddenly quitted lars does not liquidate the bill and leave seat in the corner farthest from the me. Just then, to my horror, the train enough over to buy a cloth copy of each platform. From this he gazed with rushed through my station without of the works in question, with the next was no less so. Miss Haygood even slackening speed. "I was in the wrong train, and there was no hope of hack would be sufficient and would alassistance till we reached New Cross. low of their putting up their feet on the these was not great, and we were still It was evident that my fellow-passen- seat in front of them, gers had not heard my shouts for assist-

> Without a word of warning, my comnation again threw himself upon me this time with a fury so resistless that I "We shall go to the moon," he shriek-

ed. "I have a knife-we can cut our | This kind of worry has a tendency to way through the fog." I felt myself helpless. My previous exertions had exhausted my strength,

while that of the maniac seemed to in-

where — Italy, Russia, India, China, curiously vivid were my thoughts. I a victim of the worrying habit, and she has a woman's heart; and last cloth or corded silk for dress occasions. saw the home where I was expected, therefore on the road to insanity. everywhere. I have been near the North Pole and quite at the South," wondered what they'd say when they deard of my death. I caught myself traveler, sir," I said.

"I have never been to the moon. No man can be a great traveler who has not been there."

"Then I'm afraid that with the exception of those famous heroes of Jules Verne there are very few about."

"Just so, just sol. And yet a trip up long the kind faces waiting to greet me. I wondered mean finds the habit of worry wonder mean finds the habit of worry to find make a vigorous effort to throw it off. Let thinking how ugly were the madman's ence. It is will find that the best way to keep trouble at a distance is to go the necktle—blue, with white spots. I no longer felt any inclination to shout for help. To all intents I looked upon myself as dead. I even began to think of myself as a third person, and to law upon him he should make a vigorous effort to throw it off. Let thinking how ugly were the madman's ence. He will find that the best way to keep trouble at a distance is to go the mean of her choice, Mr. Thomas L. Embry, of Cincinnation are quietly married by to keep trouble at a distance is to go the mean of her choice, Mr. Thomas L. Embry, of Cincinnation to find that the best way to keep the madman's ence. He will find that the best way to keep thouse a philosophical indifference. He will find that the best way to keep trouble at a distance is to go the reduction of the polonaise fit the man of her choice, Mr. Thomas L. Embry, of Cincinnation The pair were quietly married by to keep trouble at a distance is to go confidingly to the man of her choice, Mr. Thomas L. Embry, of Cincinnation to find the polonaise fit the best way to keep trouble at a distance is to go confidingly to the man of her choice, Mr. Thomas L. Embry, of Cincinnation to find the world with a smile on his few minutes later went to the theater to give the regular performance. The bridge thinking how ugly were the madman's to the world with a smile on his few minutes later went to "Just so, just sol And yet a trip up ment, in a philosophical fashion, the ill get along, and live out his allotted time bouquet of white flowers, without other skirt portion of the polonaise is wholly above this detestable fog beyond the clouds would be enjoyable. In a night like this it would be peculiarly so; don't you agree with me?"

Then I remembered that I owed a shoemaker for a pair of boots, and I pitted with redesive for the man who were string in the polonise is wholly upon the earth. This may not be a tortune which cut off at the beginning of his career a promising young man. Then I remembered that I owed a shoemaker for a pair of boots, and I pitted with the words where the best of enforcing conjugal obedience; but he words who were string to the words with surplice folds of the bodice, with surplice folds of the bodice, with surplice folds of the bodice. "Not quite," I said; "for my own the unfortunate tradesman for the bad that goes wrong. part I'd much rather be at my fire- debt he had made. While these and a hundred other thoughts were passing through my brain, it seemed to me that spending the agreeable nights on the be made from ammonium fluorida dis-belted and clasped at the wart or in a that, smell that, taste that cursed fog." an age had transpired. In reality I do oasture after it has make a good solved in water and mixed with three V-shape below it. The vest is offer He threw open the window, and cer- not suppose that at the outside more growth.

a strong pocket-knife and opened it. curious, the so-called electric women of Georgia are not the least wonderful For several days past one of these ladies,

"All right, friend, eh?" he cried, aughing. "Now mind, do not leave

"Yes, you are braver, stronger, and you have the knife; you must go first to clear the way."

the parior of the Gatelland, test these remarkable manifestations, and discover, if possible, their source and secret. Among the gentlemen

riage door.

I do not suppose that I am constitutionally more timid than most of my neighbor or forty. He was attempting, with evidently small success, to read a book, and he fidgeted about on his seat in rather a testy fashion.

The comparament want of the regularity of firm of the trains on such an evening, I said: "I suppose this stops at Spa in the comparament want of the madman did not prove fatal. Ultimately, I heard that the blood-letting had a beneficial effect on his brain. I discovered next day that he was a lowly moving we were near the station. I discovered next day that he was a lowly moving we were near the station. I saw only the thick fog and the feeble light of here and there a lamp.

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It is only when a man is so constitu-

ted that he worries over what he cannot

unbalance a man's mind, and then he

is liable to do anything. An intensely,

nervous man, with a disposition to look

The work horse will be benefited by

help that there is danger of self murder.

the expense of the fog and the cold.

When we reached the glass dome of the few minutes necessary to reach Spa the few minutes necessar the Borough Market the train came to a stop, and for the first time I found myself in a position to obtain a good myself myself in a position to obtain a good myself myself in a position to obtain a good myself myself myself in a position to obtain a good myself my a stop, and for the first time I found myself in a position to obtain a good view of my fellow-passenger. Hitherto he had obstinately key his back or shoulders towards me. Now he threw his volume down on the seat and faced about. He was, as I have said, a main the full prime of life. Rather over the average height, he had the broad shoulders full cheet and nervous hads of an athletic. The impression which his features produced was decidedly unpleasant. Yet save for the eyes which had a peculiar and indescribable glane. "Get them, the face was not an unhand-some one.

"I'd did not know that we were so close to the Crystal Palace," he said, sitting down. "Yet the effort head a peculiar and indescribable glane. "The fog has affected your eyesight, by friend," and the first work as trial continged the proceeding of the work of the extraction of the strict of the extraction of the extra

ment of muscular power.

Observing the reporter narrowly

chair and its living freight was raised about fourteen inches from the floor. The weight, including the chair, was at could not have performed the feat so easily accomplished by the little woman.

stood on one foot, and holding a billiard cue horizontally before her at half arm's length, three strong men essayed in combined weight against the cue, from ment that must have semething new, vain to push her, by throwing their her balance on one foot or press her arms back to her chest. The reporter offers no explanation of these strange exhibitions of hidden force. He says the shapely womanly hands lift the three great strapping fellows from the stitching and kid do not meet with the floor by simply touching with open palms his own hands placed on the approval of ladies of taste. chairback, and he saw the dainty No. on the dark side of life, will worry 24 boot standing unmoved on the floor ses to be in high favor during this and himself about anything Sometimes it with the combined weight of the same the coming season, as it is very grace-

progress at a small's pace. And how be considered that he was from the first modest little lady is like other mortals etta cloth, India cashmere, fine pilot night at half-past seven o'clock, in the When a man finds the habit of worry parlor of the Clarendon, gave her hand but sometimes of cloth or cashseemed to be a very happy man.

times its weight of barium sulphate.

MARRIAGE OF AN ELECTRIC FASHION NOTES.

WOMAN.

Apparently Without Effort.

Miss Dixie Haygood, has been in the city giving exhibitions of her power.

A reporter of the Avalanche yesterday,

by invitation of the little lady, assem-

bled with several other gentlemen at the parlor of the Clarendon Hotel, to

-In the immense invoices of French gowns and wraps the preponderance of various handsome shades of green, Queer Things That the Bride Doc erra cotta aud golden brown is notice-Among the supernatural manifestastrawberry and gray in many lovely tions now exciting attention among the

tones. -Tuscan, buttercup, primrose and laffodil are the leading colors in yellow this season. A new shade of pink is alled Venus and a new shade of red Khedive. In violets the rosy tint snown as wisteria is the only fashionable tint, the rage for the heliotrope shades having subsided. The newest greens are the esthetic, Florentine and bronze, with a pale shade in relief like

am the man."

As he spoke he crouched down and looked up at me with a glare that made looked up at me with a glare that made

Way."

Still sitting on me he deliberately in ghosts, spirits or any other supernatural phenomena, and it was his denatural phenomena, and it was his denatu

woman of very great physical strength. appear like a bodice. The middle Therefore the reporter felt disappointed to some extent, and argued with his ion, and the backs are long and but ompanions that is was either a matter slightly draped. of sleight or else a remarkable develop-

-Little lace caps are far prettier for the wee girls than any other style of But the next tests were different, head covering, but for utility and pro-One of the gentlemen present was requested to lift the lady by her elbows, dren's furnishing stores the cutest little held taut at the waist. This he did, things in the world, in the shape of

blooms. White point d'sprit, dotted place his hand between her hand and the chair to prove that no pressure was ex-

> -Much has been said about novelties in gloves. While it is true that the markets show many eccentricities in goods of this sort, it is equally true that the best trade, by which is meant of the best and most refined taste, doe not demand them, and would under no circumstances adopt them. This class novelties is brought out for the benefit of seekers after pronounced styles. It is the non-conservative elewithout regard to its appropriateness, or whether it is becoming or not. Now, as for many years past, good taste prescribes plain colors with stitching as nearly like the gloves as may be, and -The new French polonaise promi-

he asked suddenly. He was standing with his back to the door, watching me curiously.

"I have never been out of the island." I replied.

"Ahl?" he said." "I have been every"Ahl?" he said." "I have been every"Ahl?" he said." "I have been every"Ahl." he said." "I have been every"And he was from the fact should be considered that he was from the fact.

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"And he was from the commoned weight of the same three Memphis gentlemen thrown powis business, again it is some pet object, or it may be some trifling thing.

Whether his suicide is preceded by a disappointment, the loss of money, or who can.

But in one respect, at least, the modest little lady is like other more weight of the same thrown powsilvent may be some trifling thing.

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for the shilling is wanting. The issue between the two parties Shovels could not be more directly made than it | Rakes is made by the Republican and Demo- Forks cratic platforms. The former declares, | Poultry Netting Table Oil-cloth with unmistakable emphasis, against Lime, in cans Floor Oil-cloth I have also still left a few hundred any and every possible reduction of ex- Brushes Chrysanthemums of the choicest varie- isting duties; the latter with like clearness and decisiveness, is a declaration in favor of the repeal of some duties and the total repeal of others. It is Garden Lines The demand here will not warrant an only fair to say that the Democratic Garden Reels Carp't Sweep'rs expenditure of thousands of dollars in platform is not a free trade platform, Cherry Stain Dusting brush's growing Orchids and other expensive though the policy of the party elsewhere flowers, but I intend to have at all expressed tends toward that pernicious and ruinous policy. But the difference of principle between it and the Republican platform is as broad as the land lying between the two poles .- Philadel-

> Several days of rain have so swelled the rivers that great damage and loss of life has resulted, in Pennsylvania, West

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less money if there were no tariff; but Council do, and don't do. There are when we hear this fact spoken of, we some things that ought to be done,think of an Irishman who, in our boy- things that !the old Council neglected hood days, asked the price of potatoes, entirely,—and while the new members and when told "fifty cents per bushel," were not pledged to these things, probalaunched forth a torrent of wailing over bly they will see the necessity for a the expense of living in this country, reform, and if it is in their power, and winding up with the statement that "in not prohibited by our Charter, we have the auld country he could buy all he no doubt there will be a change for the wanted for a shillin' a bushel." The better. The particular reform we ask store-keeper asked him why he didn't for, is of the weather. We have great stay where things were so cheap. With faith in the Town Council and good a good natured laugh he answered; weather, and so have provided a good

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Fire Company meeting next Monday evening.

Mrs. D. G. Jacobs is recover from her late serious illness. The Baptist Church will no ready for services to-morrow. E. Jones' new meat market.

opposite the post-office, is open. Last Sunday, July 8th, was Mr. Eli Stockwell's ninetieth birthday. See advertisement of "Unitype Printing Company," on first page. Rev. E. M. Ogden has recovered

aufficiently to attend Sunday School. Misses Florence and May Valen- pay the balance necessary. tine, of Lowell, Mass., are visiting their The object of the Atlantic County

the summer with her son, Rev. G. R. | will be placed in New York to the credit | is the full score :

N. Y., a former resident, visited Mr. | money is transmitted thro the Treas-Woolley this week. Mr. Charles Marcy, many years

ago a resident here, now a Bostonian, is visiting at Mr. Holt's.

three inches of rain fell. Mr. M. K. Boyer has been sick ments for the destitute and for Sunday with the ague for a week or more,-a Schools may be obtained; where also relic of his residence in Virginia.

New Jersey are preparing for a big time county are managers of this Societyat Atlantic City on the 26th inst. That town force pump is now in | Secretary. position, and we presume the Fire Com-

pany will give it a thorough test. Rev. Mr. Vaughn preached a A Whig in his youth, always a reader, very interesting sermon last Sunday actively interested in politics, with a evening, in the Presbyterian Church.

friends assisted her in celebrating her birthday, last Saturday evening. It

was a surprise party. Mr. L. H. Parkburst has six acres of raspberries, from which he has Tippecanoe" was nominated, and then picked 13,000 quarts this year, and the worked all through the campaign until day after Trinity, July 15th, 1888.

President may call a special. The Washington Light Infantry old patriotic thrill when he hears the has unanimously adopted the report of names of Harrison & Morton. its Committee in favor of Atlantic City as its camping grounds. They will be

there on August 19th. 15th. Music, refreshments, games, and irreproachable his career as a man and

fireworks are on the programme. by a board fence. Well, there won't be so many spectators, for the grand stand so many spectators, for the grand stand upon the Republican side of the argu- GIDEON. At the residence of Mr. John is of limited capacity, and some people ment, and, as it is confessed, is upon can't afford to pay an admission fee, the Democratic side of it. The Presithough they like to watch the game.

company of her friends called; but she without making excuses to their conremembered that it is a pleasant custom sciences or defences to their self respect of the society, on birthdays, and wel- or consistency for doing so, -Philadel- Another of the pioneers of Hammonton comed them cordially. They had a very phia Ledger. enjoyable evening. Mr. A. S. Gay returned home

this week, from Virginia. He reports had not lumbering business in a fair way to They have already put in two lumber | he is universally recognized in the ture was sudden, a painful surprise to his mills, two shingle machines, etc., and have begun work.

169. Owing to the busy season, and the heat of July and August, it has been The central issue of the contest lies bedecided to discontinue the meetings of the Hammonton Republican Club until September, unless business requires a in the direction of Free Trade. And chapped hands, chilblains, corus, and all special. Due notice of meeting will be J. F. SCULLIN, Recording Sec'y.

TO of all the miserable contrivances mis-named musical instruments, the says: President Cleveland shows that Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public most utterly detestable is a bag-pipe. he is the Free-trade candidate in every- ance Agent. Insurance placed only in There was a follow around with one of thing but name. The reservation is an the most reliable companies. Lowest the pesky things, Thursday, and people important one for American party purrates to all. No two-thirds clause, no were long-suffering enough to allow him poses. The President feels compelled N. J. to escape. It was horrid enough to to characterize the attempt to brand make a pig equeal, and the children all him as a Free-trader as a deception, but fie in terror.

For Sale.— A sixty-acre farm, 12 miles from Elwood station. About thirty for all that the electoral conflict now in progress is between Free Trade and quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

CARD OF THANKS .- We wish to give

xpression to our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbors who kindly assisted and sympathized with us in our sore affliction in the loss of our darling

MR. & MRS. F. MEASLEY, JR. Mr. B. Albrici has an auction very Thursday, on his premises, Fifteenth Street, selling horses, cows. pigs, poultry, wagons, farm tools, household goods, etc. Goods may be deposited with him and sold on commission. On other days, many bargains may be found there at private sale.

It is said that the Grand Army of the Republic of this State are contemplating making their summer encampment at Atlantic City, and that if the citizens will contribute \$3000 towards defraying the expenses, Department Commander E. Burd Grubb promises to out, by Holland 5, Galigue 3, Dubolas 8, Time of game one hour, 50 min, Umpire, McCrea.

of this auxiliary, and may be returned Mr. J. F. Goodrich, of Hamilton, to us in Bibles; provided that the urer of our own Society. Please send your contribution to Mr. D. E. Iszard,

Treasurer, May's Landing, N. J. One depository is established at the store of Wm. Nelson Norcross, May's In thirty-nine hours, from Mon- Landing, another at the store of Mr. day morning to Tuesday noon, fully Wolsieffer, 1336 Atlantic Av., Atlantic City, where grants of Bibles and Testavolumes in various styles are sold at The Improved Order of Red Men of cost. All evangelical ministers of the John W. Smith, of Bargaintown, is

Col. H. S. Seely is one of the old reliable Republicans of Hammonton. remarkable memory, he is to-day an cross bats with our home team. You Plenty of rain. Another heavy interesting talker. He called upon us may expect a good game. shower Thursday night, followed by a the other day, and said, in substance: cool wave, -mercury at 56 on Friday I see that numerous men throughout in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. the country claim to have voted for Saturday, July 14th, 1888: William Henry Harrison for President in 1840. I yoted for him in 1836. The Whig party was young, had no national convention, some states ran Harrison, letters will please state that it has been others Henry Clay. In 1840 I attended advertised. the convention at Baltimore, where 'Old he was elected. The Colonel recalls the Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Morning Owing to the severe rain-storm old campaign sougs, and gave us two Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 10:30. on Monday night, there was no quorum or three samples, which we propose to Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4:00 P.M. at the Board of Trade meeting. The call for at the first public meeting, this Sunday School, 3:00. coming fall, for Mr. Seely feels the same

Of course there has been a raking of General Harrison's life, of his private The Italian Beneficial Society will and public record, but the most dilligent Hammonton Park, on Wednesday, Aug. demonstrate to his countrymen how public servant has been. His oppo-The ball-ground is being enclosed nents have brought not a single railing dential, as well as the Vice Presidential, Miss Bertie Entler was taken by candidates are men that their countrysurprise, Wednesday evening, when a men can go to the polls and vote for DAVIS. At his residence, Hammonton,

Says the London Globe: Mr. Cleveconsiderably planed down his platform. States as pledged to initiate a new de- many friends. parture in fiscal policy. Nor can there be any doubt that he would act up to tween the maintenance of the present fiscal system intact and its modification The London Daily News of July 6th

Protection and nothing else.

BASE-BALL.

The Hammonton Club defeated the Claytons on Friday, by this score: HAMMONTON.

A.B. R. 1B. P.O. Galigne, S.S., p...5 4 1 1 Hedrick, c.......5 8 4 4 Holland, S.S., p...4 2 1 1 Royd H. 1 2 13

Totals......38 13 12 27 CLAYTON Adams, r.f. ... 5
Madden, 3b. ... 5
Himpson, l.f. ... 5
Keyburtz, s. s. ... 5
McKenn, 1b. ... 5
Statford, c.f. ... 5

The Williamstown Club was badl Bible Society is not merely to supply beaten by our home team on Saturday. Misses Milly and Rosie Reinstine, the destitute of our own county, but to The features were the fielding of Hol of Philadelphia, are visiting at Mr. A. aid the American Bible Society to give land, Wilde, and Bennett, and battery the Bible to the whole world. Contri- work of Galigne and Hedrick. Boyd Mrs. G. E. Underhill is spending butions to the American Bible Society and Wilde did the best batting. He

. White, 1b 5

WILLIAMSTOWN

Totals........38 5 4 24 21 13 Earned runs, Hammonton 8. Two base hits Titus, Ariliz. Left on bases 6 each. Struck out, by Galigne 7. Semmonaan 10. Time o game, one hour, 35 minutes. Umpires, Baird

This (Saturday) afternoon, the "Na tionals," of Camden, are expected to

List of unclaimed letters remaining

Benjamin Westcott. W. J. Moore. Persons calling for any of the above

St. Mark's Church, Seventh Sun.

Married.

JACOBS-BACHMAN. At the Presbyterian parsonage. Hammonton, N. J. July 8th, 1888, George W. Jacobs, o of Orwigsburg, Penna.

MEASLEY. — In Hammonton, Friday, July 6th, 1888, Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Measley, Jr., aged 8

Gideon, son of Edw. Gideon, aged 22 years. Interment in Philadelphia, on

N. J., on Tuesday, July 10th, 1888 William Davis, aged about 91 years. gone,-one well-known, a good man. I spite of his advanced age, he was active, superintended the work on his farm, and land has taken his stand on Free Trade, did a fair share of it himself. Only a few days before his death he was down town on business, with his team. His depart

this understanding were he elected, the best located in town, for the least Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best on that broad question Mr. Cleveland's earning and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Cochrau.

Try A. H. SIMONS'

Pure, Home-made

Ice cream

Best that can be made.

Orders taken, and special rates made to Dealers. Festivals, Picnics, Sociables, Parties, etc., etc.

New Meat Market

Opposite the Post-office Is now ready for Business.

E. Jones, Proprietor.

Fresh and Smoked Meats.

Vegetables, Fruits, etc.,

Always on Hand.

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

D.C. Herbert, All kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

Custom Work and Repairing Meatly executed at short notice.

In the new Brick Block.

Coal.

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

Best Lehigh Coal

The yard will be stocked about the middle of September. after which a constant supply will be kept on hand. Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices,

prompt attention-George Elvins.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year

THE AFRICAN DIAMOND MINES.

Searching the Natives as They Leave the Mines-Their Cunning in Hiding Diamonds.

seen at the diamond mines," said a been spared to make it compact and recently returned trader, "is the in- seaworthy, in which they sleep and a store in which | deck. officer, who proceeds to examine it care- prove successful.

ant in London, receiving for them a little more than \$100."

A HUGE RAFT.

Chigneet bay, in Cumberland county, tem of transportation in the lumber ally, and in it are fixed the foundation. I have accepted thee Nova Scotia, a few miles to the south- business that will effect a saving of bricks, which support a platform about thing also (Gen. 19:21). ward of the Joggins, has been construct- thousands of dollars, and make possible six feet broad, with a chunam-coated My covenant will I not break (Psa. ed in a quiet way a floating mass of timber commonly called "the big ratt."

the shipping of a quality of t mber that timber commonly called "the big ratt."

wall about nine feet high. The whole structure follows the curves and containing the shall be given you (Matt. 7:7) Properly speaking, it should be dignilarity and styles unsuitable for the New York tours of the solid rock, and is cunning. The supplication of a righteous man like constructed to an about the supplication of a righteous man like constructed to an about the supplication of a righteous man like constructed to an about the supplication of a righteous man like constructed to an about the supplication of a righteous man like constructed to an about the supplication of a righteous man like constructed to an about the supplication of a righteous man like supplicatio fied by some other name, as it bears little resemblance to a raft of the ordinary

ber. The mass is held together first by French and Americans "Captain fissure; but all reached the bottom safe. We shall surely die, because we have ter from end to end, to which are attached smaller chains at distances of of the women in Japan is used in buildten feet, which project through to the ing the \$300,000 Buddbist temple in in 1687, the words by Mme. Brinon sides of the raft and connect with

larger chains that pass completely around the outside of the structure and are drawn up by a dragon-screw so tight that there is no possibility of shifting. The greater the amount of strain there is in towing the tighter they will porter of a man whose life has been One of the most curious sights to be be drawn together. No pains have spent in decorating glass.

spection of the Kaffirs as they come up | Some estimate of its size can be form facts of which we cannot disclose," reout of the mines each day. These na- ed when you take into consideration plied the expert. "Come upstairs and tives are hired for a period of six that it would make seventy-five cargoes months, during which they are not al- for a coasting schooner of 140 tons, chine suggests a cider mill in shape or a observe to do according to all the law, lowed to go outside of the inclosure at An ordinary boat could not possibly get cheese press. The glass is laid on rub- which Moses my servant commanded thee: the top of the mine; called the 'com- some of the timber of which it is com- ber belts at the side and is then fed into turn not from it to the right hand or to pound,' containing only a circle of huts, posed either into its hold or on her the machine. As soon as it disappears the left, that thou mayest have good suc-

they may purchase tobacco, snuff, The work has been an immense un- and prevent the pressure in the interior beads, and trinkets dear to the savage dertaking, furnishing employment in from escaping. This pressure is exerted heart. They work constantly in the building raft and ways for from thirty by wind and sand-a twenty-horse them closely to prevent their secreting launchways are a marvel of solidity and blow" which drives the sand to the any diamonds about their person dur- mechanical skill, and are being con- glass. Looking through the window in ing the day, and at night when they structed under the supervision of Mar- the centre of the machine a "gun" is come up out of the mine they are led tin Hawkins of New York, who has disclosed. It has a large mouth-shaped out one by one through a narrow pas- been employed for years in the ship- opening, at which it is loaded with sage, fenced in on either side with bar- building industry of that city. There twenty-horse power ammunition of wind bed wire fences and each man removes has been expended for labor about \$850 and sand. Before the ammunition is the little bit of clothing he wears before per month, and for spiling say \$12,000. allowed to leave the gun the aperture he enters the narrow door which ad- Part of this has been for constructing narrows to about one-sixth the width mits him to the inspector's room, His launchways which can be utilized in of the loading point. This condenses clothing he carries in his hands to the building other rafts, should this one the sand so that when it leaves the gun

and nestrils and mouth, under his ton | put into the New York market lumber | has been exposed it passes out of the gue, between his toes, into the snuff or of a larger size than heretofore and to machine on rubber belts at the opposite tobacco box he sometimes carries, and effect a saving in freight and labor. It side, This process is called grinding, feels all through his wooly hair. The takes no more time to construct this and one machine will grind out about Kaffirs frequently cut a deep gash in raft ready for a long sea voyage 900 square feet in a day. the fleshy part of the hip, into which than it would to send smaller rafts on Now for the decorative part. Sunthey insert a diamond and then bind it to schooners and be there loaded. There pose the sand-blaster wishes to present up in such a way as to entirely conceal is very little more expense in towing a on a square of glass a certain design. the stone, and another common trick is large raft than a smaller one. By mak- He simply covers the surface with beesto cut and irritate a place on their legs ing the raft a proper shape, it is possi- wax and a certain mixture laid on over thee (13). until it becomes a deep wound, in which | ble to make it even larger than the pre- | the glass in exact duplicate of the design | Shew me thy ways. O Lord; teach they may secret a diamond with small sent one. Every stick that is added in required. The glass passes into the chance of detection. Occasionally a this way reduces the freight by so machine. The sand is fired from the Let him that glorieth glory in this, that

take an emetic to recover the stone. \$4000 for towage, and when you figure beeswax and the secret mixture is not I know him whom I have believed (2) If, however, the inspector suspects him | vessel freights at from 8½ to 3 cents per | touched by the sand, and when the plate | he is compelled to take the emetic in running foot it is evident there must be emerges from the machine and the wax, II. Presence of God Sought: in the discovery of the concealed stone, is the saving of a large amount of wood standing out in sharp contrast to the us not up hence (15). At the end of six months the gang of that mills now burn in kilns, as they ground surface which the sand has Let the Lord, I pray thee, go natives are discharged and returned to have no other way of disposing of it. sacrificed. their tribe, and another set of workmen If it can be carried in this way to mar- This is the A B C of sand blasting. ceive the small amount of money paid cost than boards or planks cut from the them for their labor, they proceed to in- same, these edgings and slabs can be was patented last year by a Chicago Lo, I am with you alway (Matt. 28: vest it in some of the most singular manufactured into fuel in the vicinity gentleman is called the "ammograph." purchases. A favorite possession is a of large cities, benefiting everybody, The pictures are first drawn on the III. Glory of God Sought: small American trunk with a lock and whereas now it is useless. It is not back of the glass by the artist with a Shew me, I pray thee, thy glory (18). ets and ornaments, and if they can find been cut down not more than 50 per sand blast. It is then subjected to the and purchase an English officer's scarlet cent of it is ever used.

So have I looked....to see....thy glory (Psa 63.2)

coat they put it on over their bare skin | This raft bears no resemblance to any all parts which are not covered more or Dwelling in light unapproachable (1 and walk off with the trunk under their so-called timber ships of the past, such less by the resistant. The resistant is as one built in 1792 by a Dr. Tupper at then washed off clean, leaving the pic- The glory of God did lighten it (Rev. 'The natives know well the value of Swan Island. Me., nor like the timber tures cut into the glass. They are next the precious stones they handle, and, in ship Barron of Renfrew, built in 1825 silvered over, if desired, to give greater spite of all precautions, it is believed in Quebec. These crafts were made of brilliancy. The effect is that of a that very many are stolen every year. timber, squared for the purpose of multiplicity of colors, but no paint or It is impossible to wash the soil so stowing in ships and for convenience in coloring or any kind is used, the effect thoroughly that some small stones will measurement, being known by the name being obtained by the different shades not remain. A woman living near a of ton timber, and were fastened to- of the glass itself. mine kept a quantity of fowls which, gether with trenails and had masts, when killed, very often had among the keel and rudder to propel them through pebbles in their crops, the smallrough the water, and were much smaller, and

diamonds which they had picked up, attracted by their glitter. An English This modern raft is not at all similar, time in a number of years the Sigiri lady had employed this woman as a nor will its timber be hurt in any way rock in Ceylon has been scaled by a nurse, and, learning of the little box by holes bored through for trenails. European, the feat on this occasion be- L Rest Promised: of stones she had collected from her Still it is expected to pass as stanchly ing performed by Gen. Lennox, who I will give thee rest (14). fowls, the lady sold them for her serv-through a gale, if kept affoat, as one commands the troops on the island. It Until the Lord give rest unto

A New System of Transporting Tim- its safe arrival in New York. But cus. There are galleries all around, a H. Fidelity Promised: Away up the headquarters of the ers anticipate it will open up a new system cut in the solid rock. This raises spir hast spoken (17).

Famous "Moll Pitcher." kind. The raft was commenced in One "Moll Pitcher" was a celebrated has fallen completely away, but it still gracious (19). October, 1885, but the first venture was New England fortune-teller, originally exhibits flights of fine marble steps. My mercy will I keep for him for evernot a success. The ways broke down; of Marblehead, who settled in Lynn, as so it had to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a short to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoely a shoely a short to be taken as a shoely a sh so it had to be taken apart and built all the wife of Robert Pitcher, a shoe- of Buddha, but it is a mystery how the over again; but the owners, knowing maker, in 1760, and died in that place artist got there, or how, being there, The free gift of God that perseverance would certainly bring in 1813, at the age of 75. She was con- he was able to carry on his work. The success, began a new on a better prin-sulted not only by the poor and ignor-fortifications consist of platforms, one My grace is sufficient for thee (2 Cor. ciple, and built this mammoth floating, ant, but by the rich and intelligent above the other, supported by massive cigar-shaped craft this season. The class, and many strange legends of retaining walls, each commanding the raft was built from the original plans verified predictions have crept around other. Owing to the falling away of of the designer, H. R. Robertson, who her name. She is the heroine of Whit- the gallery the ascent in parts had the has all his various appliances for contier's poem of "Moll Pitcher." There be made up a perpendicular face of the structing, launching, etc., protected by was another "Moll" Pitcher, who became famous in the Revolutionary war. tives were left to do the latter part To give an idea of the magnitude of She was the wife of an American the ascent alone. The top they found this work imagine a large cigar-shaped artilleryman. During the battle of Mon- to be a plateau about an acre in extent, mass of timber containing 25,000 pieces, mouth, while she was bringing water in which were two square tanks, with varying in length from thirty to seventy from a spring for her husband, she saw sides thirty yards and afteen feet refeet, and making when completed, a him fall. An order was given to with spectively in length, cut out of the elength of 500 feet, a depth of thirty-five draw the gun, as there was no one to solid rock. A palace is believed to feet and a width of fifty feet, typering manage it. The gallant Mary took her have existed on the summit at one gracefully at each end to about one- husband's place, and performed the time, although time, weather and the third of its circumference, and with a duties faithfully, Washington afterdue regard to floor or deadrise that is wards conferred on her the title of During the descent the first comer had surprising when built from round tim- sergeant. She was called by both the to guide the foot of the next into a safe ly in about two and a half hours.

SAND BLASTING. A Secret In The Process Of Glass Dec-

> "What is sand blasting?" asked a re-"The grinding or decorating of glass

with sand-a secret process, the inside from view some rubber flaps come down cess whithersoever thou goest—Josh. 1:7.

it strikes the glass with such force as to fully; then looks into the Kaffir's ears The object of this undertaking is to eat into the surface. When the glass

A Wonderful Rock.

single log, and if the weather is favor. is said, indeed, that only one European ing the summit. The rock is cylindri- about (Josh. 21:44). ly constructed so as to make the most availeth much (Jas, 5:16). of any natural support the formation III. Grace Promised. can afford. In some places the gallery I will be gracious to whom I will be

-"God Save the Queen" was written

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON TEXT. (Exod. 33: 12-23. Memory verses, 12-14.) I. Protection:

57:1).

III. Permission:

32:30).

Children of men take refuge under....

thy wings (Psa. 36:7).
My soul taketh refuge in thee (Psa.

To go....into the clefts of the ragged

have seen God face to face (Gen.

They saw the God of Israel (Exod.

They beheld God, and did eat and drink (Exod. 24:11).

speakable words (2 Cor. 12:4).

recipients: (4) Its scope.

covering hand.

20.; 1 Tim. 6:16).

18.20 : Deut. 5 : 24).

6:46;1 John 4:12).

(Matt. 5:8).

34, 35; 1 Kings 8: 10, 11).

33:21-23).

Isa. 6 : 1-5).

John 1:18, f. c.; 6:46).

Caught up into Paradise, and heard un-

. "Thou canst not see my face." (1)

Divine effulgence; (Human in-

be gracious." God's graciousness:

(1) Its nature: (2) Its basis; (3) Its

"I will....cover thee with my

hand. '' (1) The overwhelming glory

(2) The imperiled observer; (3) The

LESSON BIBLE READING.

SEEING GOD.

Man never fully saw God (Deut. 4:12;

mpossible to fully see God (Exod. 33:

Partial views allowed (Exod. 24:9, 10;

Disclosed in visions (Gen. 28: 12, 13;

Disclosed by pillar of fire and cloud

Disclosed by fire and smoke (Exod. 19:

Disclosed by the Shekinah (Exod. 40:

Disclosed by the Son (John 1:18 L. c.

God seen through faith (Heb. 11:27).

Clearer vision coming (1 Cor. 13:12:

Seeing God the reward of purity

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Some important incidents occurred in

the short period intervening between

Summary punishment was inflicted upon the multitude (Exod. 32: 26-28).

p the idolatrous orgies. "The sons of

unbridled license prevailed, which would

ccount for the fact that a single tribe

executed such vengeance,
Verses 30-35 tell of the renewed in-

ercession of Moses, verses 31, 32 pre-

senting a sublime instance of self-abne

gation, with which the language of Paul (Rom. 9:3) may be compared.

The scene of this passage is not indicat-

ed definitely. Probably it was some

secluded spot near the foot of the

mount. Chapter, 33 opens with a di-

vine command to depart to Canaan, but

thee," etc. This resulted in further

signs of penitence on the part of the

people (vs. 4-6). Verses 7-11 give an

account of "the tent of meeting" (Auth.

Ver., "the tabernacle of the congrega-

tion"). This was probably a provis-

ional sanctuary set up at once, though

some regard the passage as describing

what occurred after the erection of the

tabernacle as a permanent sanctuary. In

place of public assembly.

either case, the name means the tent

where the Lord met his people, not the

In this temporary tent, and near it.

the events of the present lesson may

have occurred, since Exodus 34:2 im-

olies that Moses had not yet gone up

s evident that "the tent of meeting"

orivacy.

The time may have been the second

Rubbing off Rough Edges.

Some men, fond of reading and of a

scholarly turn of mind, make a great

mistake in leading the exclusive lives

rough edges of his nature are worn off.

and a good deal of nonsense is knocked

-Vanleer Po'k, the only living

resident of the United States, married

beautiful Indian girl, daughter of a

the last lesson and the present one.

2. "I will be gracious to whom I will

rocks (Isa. 2:21). How often would I have gathered,....

even as a hen (Matt. 23: 37).

Thou shalt see my back (23).

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Covenant Relations with Israel.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

LESSON TOPIC: Covenant Relations Through Prayer.vs. 12, 18, 15,16, 1

GOLDEN TEXT: Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world .-Matt. 28:20.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Exod. 33: 12-23. Covenant relations renewed. T.-Exod. 33: 1-11. Covenant re-W.-Exod. 34:1-14, 29-35. Relations formally renewed.

F.—Psa. 89:15-37. Covenant obligations remembered S.—2 Chron. 6:12-21, 40-42. Pleading the covenant. S.—Deut. 7: 1-11. Fidelity to the

T.—Psa. 106: 19-48. Breaking

covenant urged. LESSON ANALYSIS. I. RENEWED THROUGH PRAYER. L Knowledge of God Sought:

Shew me thy ways, that I may know Disclosed by angels (Gen. 32:30; Judg. 6:22; 13:21, 22). Kaffir will swallow a diamond, and, if much.

undiscovered, will hasten home and

The raft will not cost more than posed parts. The portion covered with

"Bun, but this time it grinds only the exposed parts. The portion covered with

"This is life eternal, that they should

his presence, which frequently results a great saving effected. Another point &c., are washed off, behold the design If thy presence go not with me, carry midst of us (Exod. 34:9). take their place. As soon as they re- ket on the stick of timber at no more The process is susceptible of much elab- Cast me not away from thy presence

probably including only those who kept Levi" rallied at the command of their kinsman Moses; and while their fierce eal resembled that of their ancestor. their lovalty seems to have been the fit preparation for their future mission as key which they fill with various trink- generally known that after the tree has color which will resist the action of the The Lord our God hath shewed us his the servants of the sanctuary. The glory (Deut. 5:24). cruelty of the slaughter is more apparent than real; the whole people were (Psa. 63:2). saved by this judgment, which was in keeping with the age and circumstances Verse 25 implies that intoxication and

1. "Thou sayest unto me:...and thou hast not let me know." (1) God's directions quoted; (2) Man's diffi-

culties stated.—(1) Knowledge as a spur to prayer; (2) Ignorance as a spur to prayer. to the end." (1) The basis of prayer; (2) The scope of prayer; (3)

The end of prayer. accompanied by the threatening words, "for I will not go up in the midst of us not up." (1) Willing to go; (2) Fearing to go; (3) Qualifying to go. II, RENEWED BY PROMISE.

brethren (Deut 3 · 90) able will be towed by two powerful tug- -Mr. Creasy-ever succeeded in reach- And the Lord gave them rest round Of the projects and possibilities of this new venture little can be said until der the ascent very difficult and danger.

| I will give you rest (Matt. 11:28). There remaineth...a sabbath rest for the people of God (Heb. 4:9)

should it prove as successful as the own- groove about four inches deep being I will do this thing also that thou

into Mount Sinai, "on the top of the mount." Some, however, think that the revelation of verses 18-23 must be placed on the mountain itself. But it was far enough from the camp to secure

day, after the first descent from the mountain. At all events, the interval was brief. The month was the fourth or fifth, in the first year of the journey

1. "My presence shall go with thee." (1) Human need; (2) Divine sufficiency. (3) Gracious supply. (1) As a they do. Every man is better for asheritage in the earthly Canaan; (2) they do. Every man is better for as-As a type of the spiritual Canaan; sociating with people, and the wise man (3) As a foretaste of the heavenly | while never ceasing to love his books

and studies, will find himself wiser and "I will make all my goodness pass his mind healthier if he goes forth into before thee." (1) The exalted exhibitor; (2) The honored spectator; (3) The wondrous display.--(1) God's next to the great popular heart. When displays of goodness; (2) Man's con- a man associates with his fellows, the Man shall not see me and live (20).

L Pr: hibition: Charge the people, lest they break grandson of James K. Polk, onceseen God (Judg. 13: 22).

III. RENEWED WITH PRVIILEGE.

*1. King (1sa. 6:5).

Convenue chief. The greatest of all faults, I should He smote.... because they had looked into the ark (1 Sam. 6:19). sav. 18 to be conscious of none, Ambition breaks the ties of blood Woe is mel....for mine eyes have seen and forgets the obligations of grati-

out of him.

I will put thee in a cleft of the rock, and will cover thee (22).

FARM NOTES. How GIRLS MAY BUILD POULTRY FENCE.—Some girls who stables and in stable yards in winter. are poultry farmers have no fathers or They may be ever so well fed. but food hars to build fences for them. Some girls' fathers and brothers will not build fences for them until "byand-by," although the fence question from the strawberries, and the turkeys from the young chickens. If the growth to the body. If facilities are poultry department is grand enough to not at band for giving colts the freedom and chickens of different ages, fence huilding and mending is an important most girls can drive in light scantling

bundles sold at lumber-yards contain air and that physical exercise required seven frames or twenty-eight running vital forces. feet of fencing. To make the frames lay out a square of four laths, nail them in place, and then nail ten more aths across, that will make the distance between them about three juches. over the frame and clinch or break off the nails, driving it more from that side: for it should be as strong as possible with such light material. Clinching nails are best. Drive in one stake or every two frames and fasten two

would suppose, and will stand against of the cutworm. high winds or almost anything but large dogs, which sometimes break

FLOWER SEEDS .- A very common as other seeds, is in covering too deep. Always press the earth down firmly after sowing all flower seeds, else there is danger of their drying up before the roots can get a firm hold of the soil. Seeds of the hardler annuals may be sown where these are to grow, but, as the plants are generally stronger and stand the drought better. During very dry weather, and when the seedlings are first set out, they should be watered frequently. Provide some support for all such annuals as require it, or the plants will become weak and struggling and do not make the show they otherwise would. The weeds should be kept down and the ground loosened often, so that the plants will receive the full benefit of the rains and dews;

which they will not if the ground is allowed to become hard and bake i. AN ABUNDANCE OF SWEET CORN. plantings give extra fertilizing; it will distribute more evenly. come back in the fodder. There are still many who do not know the superlority of sweet corn over the "roasting ears' of field kinds. We do not name varieties, but any kind of sweet cornthat with wrinkled kernels-which can be procured, is vastly better than field corn. If intending to save seed, plant at a distance from common corn, unless that is quite out of tassel.

PERHAPS NORWAY LEADS in kindness to dumb animals, if it be kindness They have a bucket of water put down beside their allowance of hay. It is interesting, says a recent traveller, to see with what relish they take a sip of not something to do with the preserva-

tion of the animal's respiratory organs. scraggy plants and miserable blooms. good compost. Dig in plenty of it about the roots, and especially use plenty of it when the roses are first

THE time for corn-planting varies much upon the weather. When the lambs clear profit. days are mild and the ground warm is A FIELD of grass where I sowed salt late earthquakes. M. Mascart believes essential to the production of a paying out the dry weather when the grass on show the connection which may exist of them have been the result of care-

SCIENTIFIC.

EXERCISE FOR COLTS.—One of the mistakes made by the breeders of horses is keeping the colts confined ! They may be ever so well fed, but food is not enough to develop colts. They need abundant exercise, and if they need abundant exercise, and if they centric cylinders, placed in connection have the run of the fields and are well with a fan, these being fixed and turnfed they will play and take a great deal ed with a spindle, and the whole is en is a serious one now, when the hens of exercise. This play developes not closed in a casting. The cylinders are must be kept from the corn, the ducks only muscle and bone, but lungs and closed at the ends, except for a hole heart, and gives tone and strength and permitting the passage of air drawn by need separate yards for different breeds, of the fields the exercise should be is caused to rotate with them by the given them by the owner. Coits may be driven with benefit at a much earlier part of the work and expense. Any age than was formerly supposed. We rangement is hollow, and it thus serves can make a simple lath fence, if the bitched to heavy loads at an early age. to bring the water which is allowed to posts have been driven for her; indeed But we do mean that at the age of one escape therefrom inside the drum between the control of the control or two years they may be driven hitched means of fine holes, which project it in posts "all by their lane." The girls to a light vehicle several miles a day, the form of rain against the inside of who are not equal to either of these with benefit, if they cannot get the the inner cylinder, also perforated, and tasks may like to know of a light, pore exercise in some other way. Do not the water again escapes from it and is table, and serviceable feuce. It is made by nailing laths together in square frames, which are to be tied or nailed to each other and to small stakes which is so necessary to the highest water are as nearly as possible in oppopointed and driven into the ground. success in all undertakings. We know site directions. The water, after it has For grown-up chickens fourteen laths of many valuable colts whose power been sufficiently exposed to the air is are enough for each frame, which will for usefulness would be greatly inallowed to escape, and is drawn off by be four feet square. The length of a creased if they could have the right means of a siphon. It is impossible for common building lath is four feet, and of training the present winter. any air to pass through the apparatus one's calculations for fences of this Kept in their stalls and stables their without being washed and its solid imkind must be based upon that. The system suffers for the want of the pure purities removed by centrifugal action about one hundred laths, and will make for the healthy development of their may be varied, as found necessary with condition of the air. CUTWORMS.—Cutworms are often

very troublesome, because they remain concealed during the day under the ground or any object which affords shelter, and emerge in the night on pacity of firing 600 rounds a minute, or you can run a straw through, skim out their extend of might and western then that or Make it all firm and straight. Turn their errand of mischief and wanton at least three times greater than that of and weigh; to each pound take a pound Dip the pod in water, and then open it. destruction. We could look upon their any other machine gun. It has only a work with greater leniency if they would climb to the top of the plants and eat only what they need, but interested in the struction. We could look upon their any other machine gun. It has only a of sugar and a cup of water, boil and weigh; to eath point take boil and of sugar and a cup of water, boil and lit will be found filled with many bundles of web-like white fiber. Pull off skim, put in the apples and boil until several of these and wrap the wine clear, skim out, boil the sirup a few minutes, then pour over the apples. stead of this, they select our choicest | gun. This recoil sets moving the ma- | The water the apples were boiled in | and tenderesi plants, and eat them off frames together, and then attach to just above the surface of the ground, a continuous firing at the extraordinary pound of white sugar, boil an hour, a number of these bundles, as just destheir posts with nails or strong twine. One frame must be left loose for a wilts in the next day's sun. Nothing can be more annoying to go out in the form the necessary functions of abstracture the poor apples, boil and jam through This makes a stronger fence than one morning and discover the devastations ting and ejecting the empty cartridge, a colander, adding sugar same weight These insects belong to a large family dred different species in the United ered with a water jacket, is adjustable

of moths known as the Noctuidae, of which there are more than fifteen hun mistake in sowing flower seeds, as well | States. They vary in their habits, but are destructive to our cultivated crops. range of eighteen hundred yards. The As a general rule, cover only to the There is only one way to rid yourself depth of the thickness of the seeds, of this enemy, and that is early every taken apart, folded up, and put to-or with medium sized seeds like morning take your men out, and go gether again, the latter operation balsams, zinnias, etc., a half an inch over the whole field from hill to hill. being possible in ten seconds." or so is none too much. Such fine You will soon see which hill to stop at, seeds as portulaces need only to be aud digging down with a small stick, pressed into the soll with a piece of you will find the pests just beneath the wood, or the palm of the hand. crust, kill the same by pinching the to extensive underdraining on the to bear arms form a fourth of the infallacious idea that it will enable the habitants of a country. More old men rainfall to run off too rapidly and thus are found in elevated situations than in

increase the damage of floods. The a rule. It is preferable to transplant, as truth is, however, that the underdrain destroying vegetable matter, and at the favorable to them than to men. same time destroys the natural waterways through untilled soil. It is where the soil is neither naturally nor artificially underdrained that rains and melting snows are obliged to pass off in floods over the surface. MANY farmers have found it an ad-

vantage to use kainit or German potash salts mixed with superphosphate. and resulting from using unleach or planting every ten days or fortnight to have plenty of potash. The very il give a plenty until frost comes. small quantity of ashes applied probab

veterinary surgeon, writes that in many years' experience in giving hens barley as a part of their food, he has never to allow horses to drink while feeding. so much less labor than corn that it is terior of the solid iron rod. The nearly or quite as economical a food stranding reduces the magnetic permewhere land is cheap and labor dear.

PULLED wools are largely used in duces the self-conduction. the manufacture of flannels, and one

A CHANGE in food will be relished by the sheep just as well as by any THERE is no plant that enjoys plenty animal on the farm. Nature is a pretty of good manure more than the rose, sure guide in such matters. There and a lack of this will always result in may be and is a choice of foods among those that sheep will eat with a relish; Cow manure is exceptionally good for roses, especially when reduced to a feed what they do not relish.

the increase of a flock of sheep will they may be. cover the cost of keeping it, leaving the wool clear profit; or the keeping may be charged against the wool, which with the latitude, and also depends will not exhaust it all, leaving the

The improved French apparratus for purifying air by imparting to it a rotary motion appears to be a success. This device consists of two horizontal cona fan and as the air passes through the concentric space between the drums, i presence of feathers running longitudin ally on the inside of the outer cylinder. and the proportion of water required reference to the particular character or

chinery, which automatically keeps up first measures, and to each pint put a of bringing up the next full one and placing in its proper position in the barrel, of cooking the hammer and pulling the trigger. The barrel is covin every direction, and has a maximum gun weighs only 106 pounds, it can be

The chances of life are thus set down: Out of every 1000 men twenty-five of them die annually. One-half those who are born die before they attain Some of our exchanges are objecting the age of seven years. The men able three-quarters. The cover or plate vaileys and plains. The number of inhabitants of a city or country is renewonly restores to the soil its original ed every thirty years. The proportion capacity of absorking and storing large between the deaths of woman and those amounts of water, thus allowing it to of men is 100 to 108. The probable pass off gradually. Cultivation with- duration of female lives is 60 years, but out drainage hardens the surface by after that period the calculation is more

Recent explorations in Spain by two Belgian scientists have resulted in some very interesting discoveries. Relics of great abundance, ranging from the found very suitable for children's stone age to that of bronze and metals. These people buried their dead not only -Every farmer's family should have The mixture seems to be best adapted great jars of burnt clay, accompanied an abundance of sweet corn, and that means, if they are fond of it, all that means, if they are fond of the ally deficient. We have always found ally deficient. We have always found the suffering volungators and examples of use and value. This form of jar white pepper, a dash of cayenne, oil stance and sand the suffering volungators. supper. Many prefer it, if it can be wood ashes, as far as they would go, in have been found from Japan to Peru. thoroughly all the vegetables, and afhad but once daily, at the supper or applying superphosphate to wheat, and These relics are supposed to belong to evening meal. A succession sowing this, too, on heavy land that we knew that ancient race which lived in Europe or planting every ten dura or fortnight various branches of which are known This, which is a luxury to most people, can be had by the farmer without cost, such as the resulting folder will more than as the resulting folder will more than also help to clear the dull tubes when lived. Several skeletons were found pay for the seed and labor. At the late damp phosphate is used, making it adorned with silver and gold ornaments One of the most remarkable relics is a female skull encircled by a band of sil-WILLIAM HORNE, a widely-known ver, to which is attached a thin plate

Professor Hughes has shown that had a case of chicken cholera. There stranded iron wire cable has less selfis no doubt that barley may often be induction than one of the same mass of profitably substituted for corn in feed- metal formed into a solid wire. The ing all animals. It weighs forty-eight explanation of this is that the circular pounds per bushel and will commonly field of magnetic force around the axis, roduce as much weight per acre as which exists inside the wires as well as produce as much weight of the stranded iron cable as in the interior ble seasons; but it can be grown with of the stranded iron cable as in the interior the stranded iron cable as in the interior the stranded iron cable as in the interior color you like, either light or dark.

The stranded iron rod. The color you like, either light or dark. ability along lines which are circles de scribed around the axis, and hence re-

ping," which would to some extent reduce the strength of the wire. The ferment. two ends of the wire, already embraced by binding wire, are dipped into a vessel holding a considerable quantity of ACCORDING to a practical farmer, vessel are quickly joined, however dirty few spoonsful of either stock or gravy;

> ances were registered, which apparent- cheese freshly grated. tly were connected in time with the between the two disturbances.

HOUSEHOLD.

HOME-MADE cream cheeses are deli-To BOTTLE RASPBERRIES.-Take the quantity of berries desired—they should be as sound and free as possible cold water to cover all but the necks. again to see that they are still tight. when they may be sealed with wax and set away in your storeroom till wanted. out boiling, by taking equal quantities of sugar and bruised fruit and placing Let it stand in the icebox until ready them in alternate layers in bottles, which are afterwards to be hermetically sealed; but this method is hardly to be commended, for the reason that the fruit is very apt to ferment.

TO PRESERVE CRAB APPLES. -Sort your apples and the perfect ones put by themselves, trim the stem (leaving about an inch on the apple) and scrape off the blossom end, wash them, and cooking until thick.

PINEAPPLE PUDDING .- Line a deep and buttered pudding dish with slices of sponge cake, slice some pineapple in very thin slices and put it into the dish apple; the top layer of cake should be earthen cover, put this over the pudding, otherwise cover it with a dinner plate and bake slowly for an hour and

of hinges in cross stitch, and in the wine might be used. middle of the upper side a monogram. A cover made after this design is adjustable to many sizes of books. Gray linen covers of the same style will be

books. TOMATO SALAD WITH WATER in stone graves or cells, but also in CRESS.—Take equal parts of peeled upon Master Harry's nasal appendage. sliced tomatoes and water cress, and of use and value. This form of jar white pepper, a dash of cayenne, oil burial is very widespread, and examples and vinegar. Let the dressing reach stance and send the suffering youngster ter each bowl has stood for five minutes mix them well together and let previous to the Aryan immigration, the the combination stand for a few moments before serving. The tomatoes being rather flat and the cress sharp, each supplies what the other needs. If pains are taken the result is deli-

PRESERVED QUINCES -Use the or- It is prepared. ange quinces. Wipe, pare, quarter and remove all the core and the hard part under the core. Take an equal weight of sugar. Cover the quinces with cold water. Let them come slowly to a boil. Skin and when nearly soft put one quarter of the sugar on the top, but do not stir. When this boils tinue until all the sugar is in the ket-

CANNED FRUITS.—Put the prepared out as a guard against cut worms. fruit in a jar, and cover with boiling sirup, sweetened to taste. On three their mouths, as a rational being would do while eating a dinner of such dry food. A broken-winded horse is scarcely ever seen in Norway, and the question is if the mode of feeding has successive mornings drain off the strup, land and leaves it better? The answer shape and never

TOMATOES W. MACCARONI. -Take a quantity of tomatoes, cut them melted solder, upon the top of which up, and remove from each the pips and there is sufficient powdered sal ammon- watery substance they contain; put lac to leave a thick layer of liquid salt. them into a saucepan, with a small The ends of the wire pressed into this piece of butter, pepper and salt, add a keep stirring on the fire until they are reduced to a pulp, pass them through a At various magnetic observatories on hair sleve, and dress the maccaroni the continent of Eurape slight dirturb- with this sauce and plenty of Parmesan

ous and very easily made, and are the nicest of cheeses for the end of a dinner party. Two breakfast cupsful of pure oream make a pretty little choese for a -and having freed them from all bugs party of six. Mix two teaspoonsful of salt with this cream, stir it well and or other insects, put them into wide-mouthed bottles and pour over them enough sirup to cover them. (This si-enough sirup to cover them. (This sirup should be made as follows: Take a linen has been laid. When the cream, part of water and whisk up with it a has thus been turned into the cloth teaspoonful of the white of egg, adding three pounds of sugar and boil until clear.) After covering the berries with the sirup, cork the bottles and tie the bag in a cool place to drip; when the corks down securely. Then place the dripping of moisture from the bag pottles in a deep pan and pour in enough | ceases, the cheese is ready; take the bag down, turn the contents out into a Set the pan on the fire, and just as the clean splint basket of the size and shape water comes to the boiling point rewater comes to the boiling point reyou wish to have your cheese. Choose
move the pan where it may summer for
ten or fifteen minutes, then take it off
plate, only it is of the cheapest kind. the fire and let it stand, without dis- Press the cheese into this and hang it turbing the bottles, till the water is up, it will get air enough through the quite cold. Then examine the corks splints to dry it in a day or two, when you can serve. If you mix it with powdered sage you will have an excellent Dutch cheese—that can be left to hang Raspberries may also be bottled with- longer. Shape it either in a neat square or any form you please, and serve it on a dish garnished with green leaves.

> MILKWEED POMPONS.-These are not quite as easily made, but are a more silky and nearer pure white than the thistle. When the milkweed pods are ripe, make a collection of them and they can be kept half a year or more before the pompons are made, if so desired, or the puff balls can be made at once, as follows: Have some very fine wire, such as is used for bead work, and cut it into pieces four inches long. It will be found filled with many bundles of web-like white fiber. Pull off to the center stem. Brush off the black seeds adhering to the other ends. Wire gether as you would a boquet of flowers, thus making a rounded pompon. City florists have these colored a delicate pink, and they are extremely love-

GRAPES IN FEVER.—Dr. Hartsen of Cannes recommends grapes as a valuacover a layer of pineapple with a layer a considerable amount of hydro-carbonof cake, and so on until the dish is full; accous matter, together with a certain scatter sugar plentifully over the pine- quantity of potassium salts, a combination which does not irritate, but, on moistened with water and have sugar the contrary, soothes the stomach, and scattered over it. If you are the happy | consequently is used with advantage, possessor of a pudding dish with an even in dyspepsia. While considering earthen cover, put this over the pudthe carbo-hydrates contained in the grape, we must not neglect the organic acids, particularly tartaric acid. Dr. Hartsen thinks the nourishing influences of these acids too much neglected. It is indeed known that they are ADJUSTABLE BOOK COVER. - A changed to carbonic acid in the blood, piece of velvet or satin is cut the re- and are excreted as carbonates in the quired size. The edges are neatly and urine. Possibly careful research might tightly turned and cut, and are feather show that, under some circumstances, stitched or sewed by machine, as suits the organic acids are changed to fats. the fancy; eyelet holes are made and a ribbon passed through and tied to hold acids should be ranked with the carbothe cover in position. On the outside hydrates as foods. When fresh grapes of the cover may be worked imitation are not to be had, raisins or diluted

> sity to force buttons, beans, etc., into his nostrils keeps his whole family in a state bordering upon terror, for they never know at what precise moment they may be called upon to perform Pressure against the empty nostril and

> PEACH CAKE. -- Bake the sheets of sponge cake as for jelly cake; cut nice ripe peaches in thin slices; prepare cream by whipping, sweetening and adding flavor of vanilla, if desired; put layers of peaches between the sheets of cake; pour cream over each laver and over the top. To be eaten soon after

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