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The Sand-Burr.

This is botanically known as the Cenchrus tribuloides, and in common parlance as burr-grass or hedge-hoggrass, and is characterized by Prof. Gray as a "vile weed." It is a difficult weed to get rid of, because seed is carried on the clothes from one locality to another; but the war against it would be very much more effectual if begun in time. It is generally delayed until the burrs are formed, and then enough get detached and left for seed to keep up the stock; but if pulled up or heed out now, in dry weather, the plants can easily be killed. If every one will do this thoroughly, the stock will soon be greatly reduced.

I am occasionally reminded that I do not "practice what I preach," and I wish just here to say that it does not invalidate good advice if I do not always follow it myself; but in this case I have set the example in advance, by having all the sand-burrs dug out along the grounds belonging to the Universalist Society. How many will follow it?

WM. F. BASSETT.

The recent advance in the price of sugar was caused by the great "sugar trust," a rich combination having for its object the accumulation of large profits at the expense of consumers. Claus Spreckles, the great sugar king, is not in accord with the "trust," which has resolved to crush him, it is said; but he made two millions of dollars out of this same "trust," the last few days, by getting a corner on raw sugar.

Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, is Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Geo. Sewell says: "Mr. Quay is the best man for that place, and will carry the war into Africa. He is the greatest organizer in our party. He means aggressive war on the other side, and that kind of war which means victory."

Three Bohemian Anarchists were arrested in Chicago for a conspiracy to murder Judges Gary and Grinnell and Inspector Bonfield, and to burn down the city.

Mr. Randall had another slight hemorrhage Tuesday.

The House on Tuesday debated the last page of the Mills Tariff bill in Committee of the Whole and Mr. Mills gave notice of a final vote on Saturday. It is conceded that the bill will pass.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me lirected, issued out of the New Jorsey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY the SDAY, the

20th day of August, 1888,

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the office of William Bernshouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz:

bounded and described as follows, viz:

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Again, beginning at a point in the centre of Fairview Avenue, corner of hand of Mary G. Gilbert and running thence (1) north forty. Rve degrees and thirty-five minutes west thirty-two rods and eleven feet to a stake in saip Gilbert's back corner; thence (2) by the line of land of one Claik in a north-easterly course about uinercen rods nine and one-half feet to a stake in the line of land of Edwin G. Booth; thence (8) by the three of said Booth's line of the same south forty-four degrees and twenty-five minutes west about twenty rods to the place of beginning; containing in the two surveys ten acres of and, be the same more or less.

Also, the following tract of land. Postarior

the two surveys ten acres of land, be the same more or less,
Also, the following tract of land: Beginning in the centre of Fairview Avenue, twenty eight and seventy one-hundredths perches north-east of the intersection of the centre of Fairview Avenue and Third Street; thence (1) north forty-five degrees and thirty-five nimits west, thirty-six and ninety 81x hundredths perches to fund of one Claff. Thence (2) north fifty two degrees and fifteen minutes cast twenty-two and eighty hundredths perches along said Clark's line to a corner; thence (3) south forty five degrees and thirty five minutes east thirty three and eighty five hundredths perches to the centre of Fairview Avenue aforesaid; thence (4) along the centre of the same south forty four degrees & twenty five minutes west twenty two and sixty hundredths per hes to the place of beginning; containing five acres of land strict measure.

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It is a queer interpretion of the liquor law which permitted all the liquor saloons at Long Branch to remain open last Sunday while the bars at the regular hotels were kept closed. There must have been some artistic legal hairsplitting somewhere.

Calvin S. Bryce, of Ohio, was chosen chairman of the Democratic National Campaigu Committee.

At the Republican League meeting E. W. Sanderson reported on New Jersey that "on the tariff issue so distinctly drawn there should be no doubt about our State, which has a large manufacturing population. Cleveland received 4,000 plurality, but this will be wiped out by the return of the Republicans who voted against Blaine and the accession of great numbers of Protection Democrats."

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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

WE had for many years in this countries commercial depression. What it is, but I take the responsibility of saying that God will forgive it as the matter with the stores? With the With the people? Lack of faith! Money enough, goods enough, skilful brains enough, industrious hands enough, but no faith. Now what dam-

tween that which we believe about ourothers. For instance, you remember

A DISASTER IN PENNSYLVANIA. amid the mines; there was an explosion your newspaper, and saw that there had been a great disaster in Pennsylvania. You said: "Ah, what a sad thing this is; how many lives lost! O, what sorrow!" Then you read a little further on. There had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been a saved "O" was and a few had been as year of the precious to the believer, and I love those that I once that don't believe in that Jesus. I will furnish the nails." Now we have the precious to the believer, and I love those that I once thated, and I feel a joy I can't tell you. I really don't know what is the matter of me." A rough sailor got up, and saw; "The physiological properties of these substances are narcotic, fatigular, "Mylad, I know what's the matter of you go when you have found Jesus. It is and a few had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been an almost miraculous effort to get those men, out, and saw of five organic bases akin to creatione and exanthine, and "pronical friends and you have found Jesus. It is formation and ever since, and I love those that I once that Josus. I will furnish the nails." Now we have the mails, who will furnish the hammers? "The physiological properties of five organic bases akin to creation. I way off, "I will furnish the nails." I will don't know what is the matter of you way off, "I will furnish the nails." I will don't know what is the matter of you way off, "I will furnish the nails." I will don't know what i

It is faith that makes a Christian.

of setting himself up, he throws himself up, he throws himself down. He cries out: "I was lost once, but now I see. I prostrate myself at the foot of the cross of the saying: "I am the Resurrection and self at the foot of the cross of the state of the cross of the state of the cross of the self-at the foot of the cross of the self-at the foot of the cross of the state of the cross of the cross of the self-at the foot of the cross of the cross of the self-at the foot of the cross of

all the bad words I have ever uttered, and all the bad deeds I have done, and | into the arms of through my mind, are as though they Is there a sick one in the house? Think first see Jesus! I think we will take which believe, He is precious. had never been, for the sake of what of Him who said, "Damsel, arise." the first two or three years in heaven to Christ has done. You know there is a Are you afraid you will come to want? look at Jesus; and if, in ten thousand washed out by water, but others require a chemical preparation. The sin of the heart is so black and indelible a or deaf or lame? Think of Him who later the cry was, "What shall we when the cry was, "What shall we later the shade as from ornation or deaf one ments that have been broken may be lows: To 20 parts of alloade as follows: To 20 parts of all mark that no human application can cleanse it, while the blood of Jesus back the boy from epileptic convulsion. Jesus!" Oh, you may have all the they are covered with the brass. These Christ can wash it out for ever, O, the On, he is the best friend. Look over crowns in heaven! I do not care so surfaces can then be tinned and solder- of water. This is said to keep well and infinite, the

"Unto you therefore which believe, He is precious."—1 Pet. 2:7.

"Unto you therefore which believe, He is but there is one sin I cannot forget."

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"O'er sins like mountains for their size, The seas of sovereign grace expand.

could show you a business operation by which you could make five thousand dollars, you would immediately go into it. You would prove your faith in what I tell you by your prompt and immediate action. Now, if what you immediate action. Now, if what you looks up into Christ's face, and says:

selves, and that which we believe about inquisition, and, louder than all the up-

miraculous effort to get those men, out, and a few had been saved. "O," you said, "what a brave thing, what a grand thing that was! How well it that friend, you would have been enup, and sat down to your morning repart and the best business friend a man ever had, the best business friend a man ever had, you thought only two or three times of the disaster.

But suppose you and I had been in

selves.

We keep up the Bible and read that Christ came to save the world. "That was beautiful," you say; "a fine specimen of self-denial, That was very grand indeed." But suppose it is found that we ourselves were down in the darkness, and Christ stretched down His arm of mercy through the self-denial they could speak out in this assem-

FAMILY FRIENDS.

THE GREAT CHILD-LOVER. your family, friends to-day, and find much about them. You may have all led as readily as brass articles.

OMNIPOTENT CHEMISTRY
of this glorious gospell Some man says: "I believe all that. I believe limit out of town. Christ is in the sceptres in heaven; I do not care so much about them. You may have all the sceptres in heaven; I do dot care so sometimes out of town. Christ is in

There are men and women here who lovely." would have been dead twenty years ago

dollars, you would immediately go into it. You would prove your faith in that I tell you by your prompt and immediate action. Now, if what you call faith in Christ has led you to surrender your entire nature to Jesus and to corresponding action in your life, it is genuine faith, and if it has not, it is inot faith and if it has not, it is inot faith at all.

There are some things which I believe with the head. Then there are other things which I believe with the heart. And then there are other things which I believe both with the head and heart. I believe, for instance, that Cromwell lived. That is a matter of the head. Then there are other things which I believe both with the head and heart. I believe, for instance, that Cromwell lived. That is a matter of the head. Then there are other things which I believe both with the head and heart. I believe for instance, that Cromwell lived. That is a matter of the head. Then there are other things which I believe both with the head and heart. I believe the expectation and with the head and heart. I believe the expectation until It is mashed to a pulp strict of the them and yet I want to believe them, and yet I want to believe them, and yet I want to believe them and yet I want to believe the will not the wish is the father to the expectation. But there is a very great difference between that which we believe about ourselves, and lie was a pillar of fire by night. They have gone across of the lattermost. To what testend will them. They have gone across for fire by night. They have gone across of fire by night. They have gone across of fire by night. They have gone across of the lattermost. The could fire them. They have gone across of the lattermost. The could fire them. They there may not each with them. They have gone across of the lattermost. The c Stretch that man on the rack of the inquisition, and, louder than all the uproar of the persecutors, you will hear four of the persecutors, you will hear Le Croix above the crackling faggots as he cried out: "O, Jesusi O, my blessed Jesusi O, divine Jesusi who would not die for Thee?"

Again: I remark that Christ is

Stretch that man on the rack of the holiaver

sailors), I don't know what's the matter of me. I used to hear a good deal about religion, and about Jesus Christ. I they had a cross, and they had nails, and they had hammers. You crucify by your sin, O impenitent soul! the Lord Jesus Christ, Here is a cross; but when I was in mid-Atlantic I looked up one day through the rigging, and there seemed to come light through my soul. I have felt different ever since, and I love those that I once will reject—who will drive Him back?

When Christ was slain on the cross, and they had nails, and they had hammers. You crucify by your sin, O impenitent soul! the Lord Jesus Christ, Here is a cross; but where are the nails? Where are the hammers? "Ah," says some one rejecting Christ, some one standing a long it is precious to the boliaver.

a match in Him who rideth on the white

Oh, the glee of that moment when we bruised for our iniquities; for to you and sleep; (3) that on waking, if the Some can be Think of Him who fed the five thou- years, there should be a moment when

There may be some here who have but for Jesus. They have gone through trial enough to exhaust ten times their lerbass it was as in Paul's time—you physical strength. Their property went, have come to hear what this babbler tion of such periodic functions in genages the commercial world, damages the spiritual.

There was a very good man, about seventy-five years of age, that once said; our first is faith. That is the hinge on which eternity turns. The Bible says we are saved by faith. "O," says some one in the audience, "I believe that God has forgiven me, but there was one sin which I committed when I was about twenty years of age that the dwhen I was about twenty years of age, that once said; "I believe that God has forgiven me, but there was one sin which I committed when I was about twenty years of age, that once said; "I believe that God has forgiven me, but there was one sin which I committed when I was about twenty years of age, that once said; "I believe that God has forgiven me, but there was one sin which I committed when I was about twenty years of age, that once said; "I believe that God has forgiven me, but there was one sin which I committed when I was about twenty years of age, that once said; their health went, their families were seattered. God only knows what they suffered. They are an amazement to themselves that they have been able to face, and to strike hands with you in one earnest talk about your deathless spirit. Do you know, my friend that one sire it was as in Paur's time—you have fault went, their families were seattered. God only knows what they suffered. They are an amazement to themselves that they have been able to face, and to strike hands with you in one earnest talk about your deathless spirit. Do you know, my friend that one sire it were seattered. God only knows what they suffered. They are an amazement to stand it. They look at their once happy home, surrounded by all comfort. Gone! They think of the time when in worldly in the action of step. The respiratory rhythm is the spirit. The deathless spirit. Do you know, my friend that they are in more all they are in my all in accertaining the couse of sleep. The respiratory center mementarily supply home, surrounded by all comfort. Gone! They think of the time then't health went, their

of you. You have found Jesus. It is enough to make any man happy."

"His worth if all the nations knew, Sure the whole earth would love Him too."

I remark again: Christ is precious to the believer, as

"The hammers, We have no spears? "Ah," says some one long in the habit of sin and rejection of Christ's mercy, "I will furnish them." Now we have all the instruments: the cross, the nails the hammers, the spears: and the cruelity of sleep would be explained by the conservation of energy being applicable to all bodily activity; work must be followed by repair; life is a slow suicide. There is, moreover, reason to believe that the greater theory requires.

I GOT A LETTER

It is said that small cast from orna-

THE THEORY OF SLEEP.

In an address to the Anthropological

Professor Leo Errera Gives a Resume of Some Points.

society of Brussels, Professor Leo Errera has given a resume of some points in the chemical theory of sleep. The phenomena of sleep have in common with other vital functions the character of periodicity. An examina-

haps, you thought only two or three times of the disaster.

But suppose you and I had been in the mine, and the dying had been all around us, and we had heard the pickare axes just above us as they were trying to work their way down, and after a while we saw the light, and then the life-bucket let down through the shaft, and, suffocated and half dead, we had just strength enough to throw ourselves over into it, and had been hauled

haps, you thought only two or three dadience who have got in the habit of putting down all their worldly troubles addience who have got in the habit of putting down all their worldly troubles at the feet of Jesus. Why, Christ meets the business man on the street and says:

'O, business man, I know all thy troubles, I will be with thee. I will while we saw the light, and then the bick-the business man on the street and says:

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thin of that prison-house, and let that man dose of morphine does), and render them incapable of action; that is sleep. Look out how you trample on him!

O, there is a financier that many of out into the light. Then what an appreciation we would have had of the agony and the darkness beneath, and the joy of deliverance. That is the banking houses. They say that the joy of deliverance between believing a thing about others and believing it about ourselves.

Look out how you trample on him!

O, there is a financier that many of our business men have not found out. Christ owns all the boards of trade, all the insurance companies, and all the banking houses. They say that the difference between believing a thing about others and believing it about ourselves.

Look out how you trample on him!

O, there is a financier that many of our business man, and you where a business man, and you out consider that man of the increase that policies is a wanderer. No tears can she weep.

See Lord Jesus, help that woman. She is a wanderer. No tears can she weep.

See Lord Jesus, help that woman is a wanderer. No church for her. No hope for eternity?

No good cheer for her. No hope for eternity?

In every congregation Death has the railroads, and all the plottings of stock are provent such as the policies of the policie

and in the darkness, and Christ stretched down His arm of mercy through the gloom and lifted us out of the pit, and set our feet on the Rock of Ages, and put a new song into our mouth: Othen it is a matter of land land in 1857; the best friend I had in 1857; the best friend I ha centers go to sleep in a hierarchical order, the highest serving the most deliand it is the proportion of faith that makes the difference between Christians. What was it that lifted Paul and Luther and Payson and Doddridge above the ordinary level of Christian as the light goes out, from the bright goes out, from one of them who is probably here the form one of them who is probably here the fo

above the ordinary level of Christian character? It was the simplicity, the brilliancy, the power, and the splendor of their faith. O, that we had more of it! God give us more faith to preach and more faith to hear. "Lord, we believe; help Thou our unbelief!" "To you which believe, He is precious."

First: I remark Christ is precious to the believer,

AS A SAVIOUR FROM SIN.

as the light goes out, from the bright character? It was the simplicity, the bright goes out, from the bright in the dust, while Christ, the conqueror, with uplitted voice declared it: "O death, I will be thy plague; O grave, I will be thy destruction." The dust and the splicity in the light goes out, from the bright conqueror, with uplitted voice declared it: "O death, I will be thy plague; O grave, I will be thy destruction." The dath to hear. "Lord, we believe; help Thou our unbelief!" "To you which believe, He is precious."

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A man says: "To whom are you talking? I am one of the most respectable men in this neighborhood; do you call men a sinner?" Yes! "The heart is deceifful above all things and desperately wicked." You say: "How do you know anything about my heart?" I know that about it, for God announces it in His Work; and what God says is always right. When a mam becomes a Christian, people say: "That man sets himself above us." O, no! Instead of setting himself up, he throws himself above us." O, no! Instead of setting himself up, he throws himself setting himself above us." O, no! Instead of setting himself up, he throws himself setting himself up, he throws himself setting himself above us." O, no! Instead of setting himself above us." O, no! Instead of setting himself above us." O, no! Instead of setting himself up, he throws himself setting himself and destroyed, dampers of the given depth spray of the dust and the dampness of the grave are only the spray of the spray of the spray of the dust and the spray of Saviour's mercy."

What a grand thing it is to feel that though he were dead, yet shall be live!'

All the had words I have you a babe in the house? But it had believed in Me, though he were dead, yet shall be live!'

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An elastic mucilage is made as fol-

Sour Granes.

"The melancholy days" are here-"The melancholy days" are more—
I mean, you know, it's May—
When Winter things look mighty que
And furs must pack away;
When every shop has blossomed out
With all the Spring's new styles,
And hats and gowns begin to sprout
Along the way for miles.

My last year's wrap is trimmed with And jet is now the rage; My hat's not tall enough for grace, My have not tail enough to glad My bonnet shows its age; The very buttons on my suit Are out of vogue completely. The very pattern of my boot Escapes the style quite featly.

My parasol, unlike the shad, Has bones indeed too few; Nor is my bang the latest fad Since Russia gives the cur-My tournure is not quite the thing, My ulster has no capes— In fact, the fashions of the Spring To me are all sour grapes. I will not care what's worn to-day,

The poets of the woods
Are singing such a roundelay,
But not about dry goods;
The May flowers have not changed their suit
In color or in sheen,
And every young and tender shoot
Still wears the same old green.

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY

In as nearly his own language as can remember it, this is the story, and I have no doubt the true story, that Peter Landis, a clerk at the East St. Louis stock yards, told to me.
People who picture a bloodhound as

a mastiff magnified about two diameters, tawny colored, with a muzzle like wardens forms quite an industry. I dropped by bucket and quickly walked happen to know a good deal about the away.

mined to serve out my sentence patient-400 miles away by raif, and there were eighteen of us to go. The method used in transporting us is the method still in vogue in Texas, and I challenge penal history, with the exception of that of the galleys of Toulon, to furnish a parallel to it in brutality. Iron collars, weighing at least five pounds, were riveted around our necks, we were riveted around our necks, we were stood in double file and then yanked, two and two, to a long chain that randown the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and one has a fair down the center. Imagine a vertebra with eighteen ribs, and the savage beasts and tear of the meature of the sange of the deaving thought the clock was a handy thing thought the of a man of the meature of the meature o ly. The penitentiary was at Huntsville,

camp about fifty miles away.

"Be careful of this man," said one bit. By the time they devoured it I wagons and buggies, too."

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"How did you feel stealing your first

happen to know a good deal about the beasts, although I was never a dog fancier or an officer. The truth is I was a convict.

away.

Now, this was my position; I was in a wood in a strange, thinly settled country that I did not know. I had

barely sit on the extreme edge of their seat by craning their legets as far front all possible, and in this posture they rode the whole 400 miles. To sleep was out the whole clanking, cursing, miserable mass moved with him. We got some bread and meat once on the trip, which lasted exactly twenty-six hours.

When we sinally reached Huntsville, was trembling like a child, tears of sheer agony were running down my face, and I tried as best I could when I was half famished, I managed by great good luck to knock over a rab
ment and bad food, and fatigue began ency to quiver and half close itself every now and then. The pupil lurks of the orbit, as if it were apprehensive of attack from the lot of trouble when he grows up. If it were apprehensive of attack from the lot of trouble when he grows up. If it were apprehensive of attack from the lot of trouble when he grows up. If it were always ready to look rear, and were always ready to look and were always ready to look rear, and were always ready to look and w collar away from my neck, which it had bit, and ate some of it raw, carrying the rest of the men were the rest with me. On the third day I in scarcely better shape, and our joints had as yet seen no house, but struck him.

were so stiff from sitting nearly motion-less for a day and a night, that we myself at the same time. Instantly the large target and the same time. Instantly the larget passing through a went wooded ago. I have never been in the West." seized it. "That! kicks much made my hear stand still. It was no "What made you take to horse-steal "That!" nearest guard rained down a shower of kicks upon me.

"I've noticed you shamming," he shouted. "Wait till we get you in the walls."

"I've noticed you shamming," he half ucination this time, but the unmistalkable wail of bloodhounds that I had heard often enough from their kennel in my little shop in Bennett street to have a little west."

fore the constant misery of my life blot- prepared to fight. But when the dogs I stole my first horse in the summer of ted out every sentiment except a dull determination to escape at the first opportunity.

I was put to work for a while in the determination to escape at the first opportunity.

I was put to work for a while in the stove factory at Huntsville, but as the summer opened a gang of us were let out to a contractor to work in a wood camp about fifty miles away.

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of the deputies, pointing me out to the was patting their heads and they were

their ferocity.

Fall was coming on and it was getting cold, when one evening I escaped.
It was unexpected. I had gravitated into a water carrier, and had gone, just about dusk, to a spring near the outself with the couple of months of vicissitudes I made about dusk, to a spring near the outself way and at that point passed me and said of Texas have assured me and authorities of Texas have assured me and authorities of Texas have assured me assured me and said in their variety of styles. The capote is much worn. The favorte shape has a low crown, and comes in all kinds of fancy braids, often two or three kinds and to pursue me."

"Did you ever use the revolver?"

"No, sir; I carried it to frighten off any body who might take it into his head to pursue me."

"Did you ever use the revolver?"

"No, sir; I carried it to frighten off any braids, often two or three kinds and colors combined. They are trimmed with exquisitely delicate flowers, with lace and with net and embroidered tulle and gauze."

"No. sir: I never took more."

happen to know a good deal about the beasts, although I was never a dog fancier or an officer. The truth is I was a convicted out of the truth of truth of the truth of truth of truth of the truth of truth of truth of truth of the truth of He Tells Why and How He Got into

away, where I threw myself down and listened. The wind was still yet, the night was full of the interminable stir of the woods, the flutter of leaves, the snapping of twigs, and the scamper of snapping of twigs of twigs

the brutalizing horror and shame that even the most callous feel upon becoming part of this sad and sinister procession. Handcuffs were snapped on each man and, bending and stumbling under our chains, we were driven through the jeering crowds up to a smoking car side tracked for us, and the journey began while. I was dead tired, and my feet was nothing about him suggesting about him suggesting was nothing about him suggesting or wildness or wildn jeering crowds up to a smoking car side tracked for us, and the journey began.

It was a terrible one. The central chain was long enough to stretch from chain was long enough to stretch from creat two closes of the part of the same tracked for the could not sleep for the chain was long enough to stretch from creat two closes for the could not sleep for the could n chain was long enough to stretch from seat to seat as we sat, two abreast and nine rows deep, but if any man moved his head he would jerk the necks of those before and behind him, and a quiver would passed along the whole line. In fact, the last two man, work and the past the last two man, whose prehistoric the aspect of a man whose prehistoric ancestry may have had a strain of ances line. In fact, the last two men were chained up so short that they could barely sit on the extreme edge of their ment and bad food, and fatigue began and rather large. That is the total of that, a way."

their similarity. The right one has a away."

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their similarity are the could be a way."

"The walls" was the slang name for the prison, and this little episode fixed my status. I was reported as a sly, in this light my conduct was viewed, and all my little mistakes and failures were prejudged. It was not long be. In the camp. As I stood there, terror the prison, and this little episode fixed my status. I was reported as a sly, in the camp. As I stood there, terror cently, so I thought I'd go into some stricken and thrilling, the baying sound-stricken and thrilling to help things along. I word and lead color, cream and peach, all the rise and made straight at me. There was no tree near large enough to bear me, so I gripped my bludgeon and so I determined to be a horse-thief.

Which we killed a coon!"

—New combinations of soft, subdued coloring appear in stripes of rose duad coloring appear in stripes of rose burglar, but I was a pretty good judge of horses, having shod a great many, of thought I'd go into some deal account. Some of them have garlands of small lead color, cream and peach, all the rise and made straight at me. There was no tree near large enough to bear me, so I gripped my bludgeon and so I determined to be a horse-thief.

emp about fifty miles away.

"Be careful of this man," said one of the deputies, pointing me out to the contractor; "be's an elick conniver and and to make you trouble."

"I'll hove a hole through him if he does," replied the other.

So with this recommendation I was introduced to the camp. It lay in the midst of a thick bet of woods, and was guarded by a cordon of sentries, exactly as a military post, and the work consisted allogether of chopping and cordinary arrangements of the place abominable. Although chains and shackles were dispensed with, there were no escapes, for not only where the guards instructed to trike, and the context of the place are dispensed with, there were no escapes, for not only where the guards instructed to trike, and the context of the place are not to be despired as pensed with, there were no escapes, for not only where the guards instructed to the context of the place are not only the context of the place are not one corner of the camp was a kennel containing twenty bloodhounds. None of the convicts were; allowed to give these dogs food or become familiar with them on pain of a lashing but 1 offers aw them, and they looked very much like setters, deal liver colored, small in give and sleek of hide, with rather sharp pointed noses. There was nothing at all formidable about their appearance, but free bloodhounds walked into a containing twenty blooked very much like setters, deal liver colored, small in give and sleek of hide, with rather sharp pointed noses. There was nothing at all formidable about their appearance, but free free colored, small in give and sleek of hide, with rather sharp pointed noses. There was nothing at all formidable about their appearance, but free free colored, small in give and the colored stream of the colored stream o

FASHION NOTES.

-Although most ladies prefer wool

have derived their idea from Uncle form's Cabin troupes, and know nothing about the real article. Bloodhounds are used in the penal institutions of all the southern states, but nowhere as extensively as in Texas, where the raising of them and their sale to sheriffs and tensively as in Texas, where the raising of them and their sale to sheriffs and the southern states forms on the southern states are used in the penal institutions of all it flashed on me that he mistook me in the gloom for the relief guard; it was a change forms on the southern states.

Skirts of the camp. As I neared it the my way north, and, although the nore?"

No, sir; I never took more none horse from a barn, and if a man had only one horse, I went to some other man who had horses to spare. I was a title and gauze.

Some of the hats have large, square crowns and broad brims twisted and turned up in eccentric and saucy fashion. Flowers in a bright profusion title gloom for the relief guard; it was a change that might never come again. I dropped by bucket and quickly walked

A HORSE-THIEF'S TALK. youngest and best horse in the barn, because I could get more for him, and because the farmer wouldn't be likely to overtake me if he started out on any to overtake m brown fancy straw have a tuft of gold-

material; coat sleeves with embroidered cuffs. Tosca hat of buff straw, trimmed with buff ribbon, and a cluster of greenish hopblossoms.

-Beautiful toilets are worn at the matinees and the 6 o'clock teas. The style of these is in many instances that of the Empire. The Josephine gown continues to be in favor for parties and

sheer agony were running down my face, and I tried as best I could with my manacled hands to hold the cruel collar away from my neck, which it had collar away from my neck, w "Are you a Western man?" I asked. He was showing his treasures to his tabs in front. Some of these pretty The veracious horse-stealer took up uncle, and, having explained everything visites are of lace with open Juive less for a day and a night, that we could with difficulty walk. As we were getting out of the car I stumbled and self on the mercy of the first man I met. getting out of the car I stumbled and pulled over another man, half strangling myself at the same time. Instantly the I was passing through a well wooded in the I was passing through a well wooded I was passing of plain black, red, black and white, or changeable moire silks, with very handsome handles; but the parasols tobe carried in carriages are elaborate

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> I have also still left a few hundred Chrysanthemums of the choicest varieties, and some choice Roses.

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AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888.

OUR TICKET.

For President,

Benjamin Harrison,

Of Indiana. For Vice-President, Levi P. Morton. Of New York.

Now that "dog-days" are near t wouldn't be a bad plan for our town Board of Health to inspect all water closets, back yards, mildewed cellars. etc. Oyster shells, scraps of meat, and refuse of all kinds, should be burned, or thrown at least half a mile from any should be reported to the authorities.

say, "the popular side" of Bellevue Av., no doubt there will be a change for the is the first in the field to curb and cut better. The particular reform we ask will, when cross-walked and finished, weather, and so have provided a good present a neat view from the trains, supply of Spring goods, such as and be both a comfort to pedestrians and a source of profit to business men.

The prospects for Republican success this fair outlook, and lose one day of Rakes

for the Democracy have all the ma- Poultry Netting Table Oil-cloth chinery of government with which to Lime, in cans battle for their candidates, and will not hesitate to run it to its fullest canacity. besides they have the sympathy and aid | Paints of English capitalists, who are very Oils iberal in their contributions to the Garden Lines Democratic campaign fund. Sure, we Garden Reels must fight if we would win. In a private letter to his nephew, Mr.

L. H. Caldwell, of Hoboken, John G. Whittier thus writes of the Republican National candidates: I think the selection of Harrison and Morton by the National Republican Convention at Chicago (under the circumstances) the very best that could have been made. They will, if elected, sustain the great principle of protection to American industry and labor against the encroachments and competition of European nations. They will carry out the principles of the Republican platform-the advancement, the elevation and presperity of the people, the equality of all men, black or white, rich or poor under II have opened a first class Barber-shop the Constitution. I see no reason why

they will not be elected. An appalling cloudburst on Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock, near Wheeling, V. Va. destroyed a number of houses, several bridges, and twenty to thirty

For six years the Democrats have been in the majority in the Lower Reliable!" been in the majority in the Lower House of Congress, with which body, inder the Constitution, all laws affecting the revenues must originate. During that time the country has seen the surplus revenues increase, until last year they were at the danger point, but the Democratic party have never passed any measure looking to a reduction.

> party is not lit to be trusted at this time, when the finances of the country need rearranging. One of the Vice-Presidents of the Beverly Republican Club is George De

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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting next Saturday evening. Mr. Thayer has a new ice-wagon,

John W. Howell, of Massachu setts, was in town over Sunday.

There will be no State encamp hear the same cry here, but large quanment of the G. A. R. this year. tities are being shipped, and very good It is said that the grape crop of Egg Harbor City will be a failure. Mr. Robt. E. Thomas has adde

St. Mark's Church, Eighth Sunday after Trinity, July 22nd, 1888. a neat back porch to his residence. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Morning Mr. A. H. Miller has raised his Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 10:30. house and put a more secure foundation unday School, 3:00. At Union Depot, last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stockwell and and grading of sidewalks has been the their sister were in Atlantic City over order, and the avenue is very much im-

your labor light: even a mosquito sings Eleventh St., Hammonton, part under cultivation, five-room house, ten minutes walk from the station. Good loca-Miss Hattie L. Bowdoin has gone tion for poultry farm. Apply on the for a vacation, to be absent until the last premises, or to Wm. Rutherford.

Those who have not as yet made bids for Mr. Jos. A. Tobin's broiler new house, on Grape Street, about the plant had best do so during the coming week. Incubators included. Nice dwelling house for rent. location the The Baptist Church will not be

> have a sociable for the children, at the usual place, next Tuesday evening, the 24th. The birthday box will be a year old on that day, and will probably be opened. Guesses as to the amount it contains will be in order. Admission

Lawrence Berry, a few weeks ago, Mr. Alfred Chevalier renewed a former corespondence with relatives of deceased. in Scotland, and informed them of the accident and circumstances of burial. This week, Mr. Chevalier received from Miss Catharine Berry sufficient money to refund to the town what was paid ed corner in town-bending the plank | the undertaker, the writer stating that round, instead of spiking it on the she was poor, but did not feel satisfied to have her brother's remains lie in a

Mr. Samuel Anderson, Sr., has very fine young bull, which has heretoore been very tractable, but seemed to have an ugly streak last Saturday. Happily it was no worse, for the bull

Lost, in the shallow water of the number. Now is the time for a strong

lake near the boys' bath-house, a child's organization among the broiler men. We understand that a petition i being circulated about Hammonton asking for a Sunday mail. We believe cause the thing asked for is unnecessary. Our places of business are generally closed on Sunday, and there is rarely a matter so important that it could not be morning. Again, though Atlantic City understand) a through mail, and to in Red Men's Hall, hereafter, or until a department would scarcely do for the

of our poultry men. The truth is that Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insurwere there one thousand persons in said | nuce Agent, Insurance placed only in shower would flood the Mississippi More anon.

Shower would nood the hississippi valley. We have room for all, with Boston, New York, Washington, Ballers have been cleared and farmed. Inthone A line of the publisher success.

Shower would nood the hississippi with A. H. Phillips, 1328

BASE-BALL.

The Hammonton Club met and defeated the National, of Camden, or Saturday last, by the following score: HAMMONTON.

Last Monday evening, David L Potter, D. D. G. W. P., installed th officers of Atlantic Division. Sons

P. W.P., Albert Adams. W.P., Mrs. D. L. Potter. W.A., D, L. Potter. Chaplain, Isaac Smith. R.S., Will Andrews. A.R.S., Annie Herbert. Treasurer, Russell Moore. F.S., Manly Austin. Conductor, L. A. Hoyt. A.C., Maud Jacobs. I.S., Blanche Thomas. O.S., Mrs. D. W. Jacobs.

At the meeting of Winslow Lodge of Odd Fellows, last week Thursday evening, the following officers Were

N. G., Charles Austin. R. S. N. G., Luke Bennett. L. S. N. G., W. H. Bernshouse. V. G., Herbert Hill. R. S. V. G., John Bennett L. S. V. G., J. M. Abbott. Sec'y, H. M. Jewett. Treas., Nicholas VanSchoick. Conductor, David Rubart, Warden, Jos. Vanderhoof.

O. G., Joel Rubart. I. G., James Lutz. That Lodge ought to be removed Hammorton. It cannot grow, as it is now situated. Most of its oldest and expectation of returning. We question whether the brethren from Hammenton do not now constitute a majority of the active membership. Move it here, and twenty-five good men will be added to its roll within three months, with every prospect of continued prosperity.

I have sold about \$500 worth of fruit get over the manger, but had not time, to the boys, and have been severely cenand was gored on his thigh, making an sured for encouraging a nuisance. It is which will lay him up for a time. It does not ruin all, so last year I tho't would take tickets and make a small Advices from New York to the deposit as security for good behavior. effect that the much feared frozen stock It didn't work well; few complied with will in no way interfere with the broiler my terms, and the others bitterly opinterests of Hammonton has caused posed them. Much quarrelling, some much hope among the poultry men. fighting, and one lawsuit resulted. I Many are now contemplating extending shall sell no fruit to the boys, nor put it their capacity while others are now where they can get it, unless matters can be so arranged that they shall not cessful one. Prospectors are arriving very fine apples and pears than all the boys could sell, but intend to ship them all, unless some decided change for the for \$1.25, cash. better is made in peddling fruit.

WM. B. POTTER, M. D. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, July 21st, 1888:

Mrs. Kate Morris. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

Building lets for sale, -some of the best located in town, for the least Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores,

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.

Vegetables, Fruits, etc.,

Always on Hand.

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Neatly executed at short notice.

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For every gallon is

Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at any other phosphate or fertilizer you may my expense. Paint one-half of choose to use, and note improved results any surface with Hammonton in your crops.

JOHN T. FRENCH, Hammonton Paint Works,

Wilkinson's Phosphate.

After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in it favor, we ask for another fair trial with

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

soil, but its benefits can be seen for years

Send for Circulars. Better utill, call and seet. Still better, TRY IT.



UNDERTAKER. 11110 of forwarding money.

W. A. HOOD, Assistant.

Council do, and don't do. There are ome things that ought to be done,things that the old Council neglected entirely,-and while the new members

Wall Papers Carpet Lining Stair Oil-cloth

HAMMONTON.

All patrons a clean dry towel at each shaying, and every customer shall have

Adolph Butler.

This is irrefutable evidence that the

Shampooing, either Wet or Dry.

I respectfully ask you to call and give me

Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds.

Lumb'r Yard

Cedar Shingles.

Guaranteod.

OBBING promptly attended to.

A cheerful disposition will make

Mr. Faunce hopes to occupy his first of August.

afternoon, 716 crates of berries were

ments being delayed. The firm of Mannice & Galigne has been dissolved,-Mr. Mannice to continue the business.

Will, G. Hood and Chas. Titus

Last Sunday evening, Rev. C. S

have been added to the working force at Union Depot, this week. Mr. D. M. Ballard has laid a substantial brick walk from his front gate, and will pave his side-walk.

Lawrence preached an excellent sermon upon the inspiration of the Bible. Another railroad to Atlantic City is proposed by those who think the

pauper grave. The Cedar Creek station building, on the New Jersey Southern Railroad, was destroyed by fire on last Saturday During twenty-four hours ending

Thursday, on the Faunce building, a ugly wound about eight inches long, portion of which is to be moved around high will be him up for a start said to ruin their manners and morals. Thursday, on the Faunce building, a to Horton Street. Mesers. Thos Jennings and Daniel Stone, of Claremont, Va., are in town

has taken up his abode with Mr. Boyer, The coming season promises to be a suc- be a nuisance. I expect to have more and the firm will engage in the poultry business, with eggs as a specialty.

We were misinformed, last week, in regard to the age of the late William this to be a mistaken move: first, be-Davis, he being but 77 years, 2 months, and 21 days old at the date of death. The bicycle and boat races at the

more entisfactory arrangement can be amount of business done here.

Boyer's poultry paper, has reached our desk. It is a neat little sheet, and interesting. We welcome it to Hammon-

Custom Work and Repairing

In the new Brick Block. and the Republican, both one year

You take No Chance

GUARANTEED

Hammonton, N. J.

Colors.

Sixth and Chestnut Streets,

Floor Oil-cloth

Cherry Stain Dusting brush's Walnut Stain

against Edwin Fitler.

B. Keim, who was the Democratic can- Lumber, Mill-work, didate for Mayor of Philadelphia Window-glass,

D. F. Lawson,

Hammonton, N. J.

COAL

Ladies' Men's and Children's

Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Cordial

at six o'clock last Saturday atternoon, A. H. Simons baked 1592 five cent

looking up locations for homes. They -can't come to a better place. Moorestown, having secured a good position there. We regret the necessity

plain gold ring. A suitable reward will be paid the finder, at this office.

omy sincere gratitude to my friends and neighbors who kindly assisted and sympathized with me in the hour of ffliction. MRS. WILLIAM DAVIS.

On Monday last, 2982 crates of erries, 95,424 quarts, were shipped at Union Depot alone. Adding Twelfth Street Station and Elm, many more than one hundred thousand quarts were

A CARD.-I wish to give expression

Reports from Burlington & Ocean Counties indicate that the huckleberry crop will be almost a total failure. We

Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4:00 P.M. Bellevue Ave., from about Third Street to the railroad, has been a busy place this week. Putting in curbing

FOR SALE .- Five acres of land o

open for service to-morrow, the improve- best. This is a bargain not often avail-The Baptist Sunday School will

After the accidental death of

Mr. A. had just led him into his stall and was about to tie him, when the To Pedlar Boys, their Parents, and the brute charged. Mr. Anderson tried to

engaged in building extensive additions. daily, and September will see quite a

for all participants, and the winner in postponed until eight o'clock Monday advertised. each will receive a prize of five dollars in receives a mail on Sunday, it is (so we) The Grand Army Post and Sons grant said petition would necessitate the of Veterans are to hold their meetings employment of a route agent, which the amount of money. WM. Colwell.

Fresh and Smoked Meats,

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

wade.

Two young married men who chapped hands, chilblaius, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Coohran.

The work of the vegetables sold in his market are raised, thus insuring that very desirable quality of preshness.

The poultry business by general every-day work, were induced to leave through the gloomy forebodings of one of the poultry business by general every-day work, were induced to leave through the gloomy forebodings of one of the poultry business by general every-day work, were induced to leave through the gloomy forebodings of one of the poultry business by general every-day work, were induced to leave the poultry business by general every-day work, were induced to leave the give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Coohran.

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Send for sample card of

EN ROUTE TO TRIESTE. Curious Scenery in Austria - Sem

Tropical Vegetation of the

Adriatic. St. Peter is scarcely more than twenty-five miles as the crow flies from the shore of the Adriatic at Trieste. But as far as resemblance or suggestion is concerned it might be at the antipodes. Imagination can scarcely conobserving my attention directed to his ceive that a semi-tropical sea shore as dreamy as that of the lotus eaters lies so near to barren, wind swept hills, planation. towering into peaks that are the abomination of desolation. But though the "No, I meant to. It is the trigger valleys and its summits as bald as the linger. I was drafted into the army

I am not in the secrets of the geologists, but these valleys seem to be a repetition on a larger or smaller scale of the depressions in the limestone districts of the western states, called "sink boles". A second of the depression of the western states, called "sink boles". A second of the western states and the work isn't hard. Thank you, sir. holes." A great part of the region is made up of them. Sometimes they have a diameter of 100 feet, sometimes of a mile. In one or two cases the formation broadens out into a circular an F street car a pathetic incident oc-

on which the work of afforestation is car. He was evidently unable to re- 4:6). evident. There are others in which the little farms are laid out in long, narrow, parallelograms, like the stripes on ed down the street. our national banner. But as one looks off across the barren tracts, strewn with Disturbing Influences of "Induction." small bowlders, piled up with rocky masses, or pierced with points, edges, triangles and fantastic forms of stone, working the telephone are due to the interspersed here and there with oases fact that when an electric current is of green pasture or casual cultivation, passing along a wire it has the property the idea of unkind, sullen, unrelenting nature endeavoring to drive man from off its face ever presses painfully upon his spirit. What a paradise this must have been for the men of the stone age, with the material for tools, weapons with the material for tools, weapons and domestic utensils so plentiful and wire should be telegraphic, the feeble They....broug cheap. But men who were not savages came here and toiled and delved in the very dawn of antiquity, and later, when Rome absorbed Italy, when its galleys Rome absorbed Italy, when its galleys are larged to the constitution of the telephone is overpowered by its stronger neighbor, and it is different ficult, if not impossible, to catch the silver (Exod. 3:22).

They is should be telegraphic, the feeble current of the telephone is overpowered by its stronger neighbor, and it is different ficult, if not impossible, to catch the solution of the free-will offerings "for the work of the gold (Exod. 3:22).

They asked of the Egyptians jewels of silver, and jewels of gold (Exod. 3:22).

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They asked of the Egyptians jewels of silver (Exod. 12:35). effervescent life bubbled up and frothed caused by the telegraph. that I have endeavored to describe.

CHANGED BY MARRIAGE. ing after himself, observes a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle. How is the 54n Francisco Caronicie. How is ant consequences of induction, the most Let him bring;....gold, and silver, and Egypt, Arabia. and Syria, are quite who was making his way to the next that a man who, as a bachelor, is the pink of neatness, the glass of fashion successful of these being that of using brass (Exod. 35:5).

Successful of these being that of using I have prepared...gold,...silver,... in the way of dressing himself properly the circuit. The two wires are placed Honour the Lord with thy substance without his wife's assistance. This in clear province with the regult that (Prov. 3:9). the most beautiful boots, the most neutralized. elegant neckties in town. He habeen married several years, and he hardly knows how to button his collar now, and would wear his coat inside out if his wife didn't keep an eye on his wife:

He fetched them out. faces as he stumped up and down the Webster on the United States currency room. "They are not my boots, yet were taken from daguerreotypes made Wise hearted, whom I have filled with they are a man's boots. Madam, who is so familiar in this house as to have by Mr. Root.

on the right foot."

How the Barber Lost His Finger.

The only curious episode that I now think of that ever occurred in my own dealings with a barber came about through my observing that the knight of the razor who was at work on me

had lost the index finger on his right hand. I could not help admiring the dexterity with which he handled the tools of his trade despite the loss, and,

"I cut that off." he said. "How, by accident?"

valleys and its summits as bald as the high Sierra, the district that you traverse in going to Trieste is, far more singular. The circular valley gives first its distinguishing characteristic to the scenery.

LESSON TOPIC: Covenant Relations Honored.

One Baby Recalls Another.

Coming down town recently in

valley several miles in diameter, con- curred. A lady with a little child got taining several villages. They are gen- on the car near the Pension Bureau. erally, however, of moderate dimen sions, and their depth usually has a ceruser. The little one was probably 4 years of age, with bright blue eyes, and its tain correspondence with the diameter. blonde hair hung in profusion down its The sides are barren nearly to the bot- back. It was altogether as charming a tom, which is usually surrounded by a little sprite as any of the passengers had circular wall, within which may be a ever seen. It seemed to attract the atpatch of grass in summer, a vineyard or tention of a very gentlemanly-looking L. Command: a little crop of some cereal. The area man of about 40 years of age sitting on The work, which the Lord had com inclosed may be a few square yards or the opposite side of the car. The little manded (29). several acres, but the aggregate of one had been standing at its mother's Moreover thou shalt make the taberfertility compared with the aggregate knee, and, noticing this gentleman, Make all that the Lord hath commandof barren and stony hillside indicates a finally went across the aisle and looked pall even the stout heart of a farmer in gently and entered into conversation, so did they (Exod. 39: 32). northern New Hampshire. Sometimes with it, the baby replying to his queries Thus did Moses: according to all that the form of the depression is slightly and asking questions in its baby way. IL Willingness: varied, and there is level ground which | Finally the gentleman in a voice chok-

The road descends at first almost imperceptibly. Towns with Italian names become more frequent. The aspect of nature gradually brightens. There are vineyards of good size, orchards that begin to show that semi tropical vegetation of the Adriatic. There are hillsides on which the work of afforestation is strain his grief, as he was seen to put These all with one accord continued his handkerchief to his eye as he walk-

The chief practical difficulties villages dotted as brown shores, its pared to the noise of a pot boiling-

lighting system in the vicinity of telephone wires, the powerful current necessary for lighting purposes causing the work (24). 'It does look as if after a man got "an incessant roar that renders speech Ye shall take of them; gold, and silver, married he lost all capability for look- an impossibility." Many plans have and mold of form, when he gets a wife an additional return wire instead of never seems to be able to do anything utilizing the earth for the completion of young man was at one time a most no- in close proximity, with the result that torious flirt. He had the best cut coats, the disturbing influence is completely III. Supplies:

First American Daguerreotyper. Marcus A. Root, the first American him. Is it natural cussedness? Just daguerreogsper, died in Philadelphia rea desire to give his wife all the work cently, at the age of 80. He was born and worry he can, or is it a psychological phenomenon attributable to domesticity? He had a lucid moment once, this young man, in which we noticed his boots were pretty well worn.

The density at the age of the last of the locality at the age of the last of the locality at the age of the locality at the age of the locality at the lo It lasted long enough for him to say to and was soon established as the leading daguerreotyper in this country. He "Haven't I got any other boots I had orders from all over the world, and "Yes," she said, "there is a pair of side button boots in the closet there."

The fatched there cut The first daguerreotype he ever took "How does it come that I've had was taken on silver and was a view these boots all this time and been wear- from one of the windows of the Philaing these worn out ones?" Then he delphia mint. It was on exhibition at put them on. "Yes, I knew there must be something the matter with the blamed boots. They don't fit me at all. I can't walk in them. And he made portraits of Henry Clay and Daniel I. Wise Hearts:

pering anything but steel.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1888 Free Gifts for the Tabernacle.

LESSON TEXT. (Exod. 35 : 20-29. Memory verses, 21-22.)

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

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER. Only be strong and very courageous, to mutilated hand, he vouchsafed an ex- observe to do according to all the law which Moses my servant commanded thes: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest have good success whithersoever thou goest—Josh. 1:7.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Exod. 35: 20-29. Covenant T.—Exod. 34: 29-35. A messenger

of the covenant.

to be built. T.—Exod. 35: 30-35; 36: 1-7. The tabernacle begun. F.—1 Chron. 29: 1-9. Offerings for the temple. S.—1 Chron. 29:10-25. Joy in gen

S.-2 Cor. 9: 1-15. Cheerful giv-LESSON ANALYSIS.

I, HONORED BY WILLING HEARTS.

of barren and stony hillside indicates a finally went across the aisle and looked ed; the tabernacle (Exod. 35: 10, 11). contest with nature which would apup in his face. He picked the child up All that the Lord commanded Moses,

They came, ... made willing (21). has received equally niggardly treatment from nature, elsewhere and not know I had a dear little girl like you?"

They came, ... made willing (21).

Of every man whose heart maketh him willing ve shall take (Exod. 25:2).

(Acts 1:14). Be of the same mind (Rom. 12:16). With one soul striving for the faith

Large necessities; (2) Broad views; them from (3) Ample gifts.

HONORED BY COSTLY OFFERINGS. They....brought brooches, and ear-

The Lord's oblation, . . . jewels of gold,

found gave them (1 Chron. 29:8).

and brass,....and acacia wood (Exod.

brass,...iron,...wood (1 Chron.

(Prov. 3:9). The spice, and the oil; for the light

. and for the sweet incense (28). Ye shall take of them;...oil for the lights, spaces (Exod. 25: 3-6).

Several site shave been advocated by Frenchman. lights, spices (Exod. 25:3-6). Let him (Exod. 35: 5-8). They brought in ... the dedicated things the Mountain of Moses). The latter faithfully (2 Chron, 31: 12).

They brought in ... the dedicated things is the Mountain of Moses). The latter name suits this hoss. Bonaparte he site has the bulk of traditions in its faithfully (2 Chron. 31:12).

2. "For any work of the service." (1)

3. "For the light, and for the anointing oil, and for the sweet incense." (1) An existing sanctuary; (2) A prescribed service; (3) An essential overlooks the extended plain of Er-

III. HONORED BY SKILLED SERVICE Women that were wise hearted (25).

the spirit (Exod. 28:3). In whose heart the Lord had out wisa pair of boots?"

There is no way to temper brass except by hammering. There is no comfortable if you'll put the right boot chemical or heating process for tembetween the crater-l"

The wise in heart shall be called prudent ighest peak, whence the words of the (Prov. 16:21).

ure pasin and the

THE TALL SILK HAT.

Yow the Fashionable Chimney Pot

Hat is Made and Where It

Originated.

years, and in spite of the vast improve-

strips similar to those that keep the top

"The drying room is about twelve

on the overbrim and ironed down. The

top and sides are neatly joined with a

fingers depend the style and finish of

the hat. This work is done entirely by

The Frenchman's Threat

The old man kept on hitting his pag

Presently he met on the road a trav-

"How few men know how hats are

covenant may have been spoken directly to the people below.

The time of the incidents of this les-I. Active Hands: The women....did spin with their n was shortly after the second descent hands (25). rom the mount, about three months With one of his hands wrought,. after the arrival at Sinai, in the sixth other held his weapon (Neh. 4:17). month of the first year in the wilder-She worketh willingly with her hands (Prov. 31:13). Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do. do

it with thy might (Eccl. 9:10). We toil, working with our own hands (1 Cor. 4: 12), III. Valuable Results: made, and silk hats in particular. Re-They had spun, the blue, and the purple,...and the fine linen (25).

trospective old men come in here sometimes and tell me about the different Thus was finished all the work of the shapes they have worn for the last fifty tabernacle (Exod. 39: 32). Through wisdom is an house builded ments in the shape and weight of hats His hands shall also finish it (Zech.

made nowadays, all those old fossils de-4:9). As a wise master-builder I laid a foun- clare for the hat of fifty years ago that weighed about a pound. A silk hat is dation (1 Cor. 3:10). 1. "The women that were wise heart composed of two or three thicknesses of ed did spin,...and brought," muslin soaked in gum shellac dissolved

wisdom; (2) Accomplished by effort; in alcohol. After the proper stiffness is acquired it is stretched on frames to (3) Dedicated to God. "The blue, and the purple, the dry. The sides are cut in bias strips of scarlet, and the fine linen." (1) the proper width and the ends are neatly Varied needs for the same taber- fused together with a hot iron. The nacle; (2) Varied efforts by the same workers; (3) Varied results for the top, which is of heavier material, is W.-Exod. 35: 1-19. A tabernacle fastened by a narrow strip of muslin

3. "Whose heart stirred them up in coated with shellac. This is ironed wisdom." (1) The stirring power—
the heart; (2) The stirred people—
Israel; (3) The sphere of stirring—
wisdom.—Stirred (1) By the heart;
(2) In Wisdom; (3 For good.

To over the edges and keeps the whole firm—
by in place. The brim is now put on.
This is of mushin five times thicker than
the sides and is fitted to the crown by (2) In Wisdom; (3 For good.

LESSON BIBLE READING. in place. These are called "bodies," CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY. and after the block upon which they Pleases God (2 Cor. 7:9; Heb. 13:16). are made is removed they are dried. Fod remembers (Heb. 6: 10). Christ set the example (2 Cor. 8:9). feet square; the sides are lined with Characterizes saints (Psa. 112:9; Isa.

steam pipes, and in the center are a Profitless without love (1 Cor. 13:3). number of shelves. It is very necessary to have the hats dried at an even tem-Stimulates others (2 Cor. 9:2). Labor to exercise it (Acts 20: 35; Eph. perature all over to avoid "weak spots." From the drying room the bodies are

Blessed those who exercise it (Psa. 41 sent to be covered with the plush. This .1; Prov. 22:9). Encouraged by promises (Prov. 11:25; is an operation requiring the greatest care. First, the underbrim is covered Eccl. 11:1, 2; Isa. 58:10). the Lord commanded (Exod. 40:16). Encouraged by exhortations (Luke 3: with cashmere, then the plush is placed 11; 11: 41; 1 Tim. 6: 17, 18).

> LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The day after the manifestation of the hot iron, and no one not in the business ises, threatenings and precepts, all decurler begins his work. Upon his deft signed to emphasize the peculiar relaion of the people to their God (vs.

The second stay upon the mount was hand and is the most important and of the same length as the first (v. 28). best paid branch of the trade." 1. "Every one whose heart stirred On the return to the camp, the face of him up." (1) The unstirred life; (2) Moses was seen to reflect the divine Italy, a century ago, and in 1825 were The stirring heart; (3) The stirred glory, causing fear to the beholders (vs. life. 29, 30). Verses 31-35 tell how Moses was seried glory, causing fear to the beholders (vs. 29, 30). Verses 31-35 tell how Moses introduced into France, where the best veiled his face, the Revised Version (in lats are now made. The hatters in Enoffering." (1) Willing givers; (2) v. 33) agreeing with the Septuagint and gland continue to celebrate Nov. 23 by Generous gifts; (3) Exalted aims; with Paul (2 Cor. 3) showing that the an annual festival in honor of St. Clem-(4) Stupendous results.

"For...the tent,...the service, and for the holy garments," (1) that the purpose was not to prevent whom tradition ascribes the discovery seeing the reflected glory, of the manufacture of hats.

but to hide its evanescence. Exodus 35 opens with a repetition of the command to hallow the Sabbath. Then follow (vs. 4-19) directions for

There is nothing in this narrative, as when party feeling in Massachusetts ...earrings, and armlets (Num. 31 it stands, that is not entirely consistent ran high anent a certain politican's ocover this rim of hills on to this plateau that I have endeavoyed to describe the presence of an electric the times referred to. Egyptian cupancy of the Gubernatorial chair. monuments of that day and earlier show that metal-working was then a well- occasionally with his reins with the ac-Silver and brass,...acacia wood for known art, and the gold and silver orna- companying "Git up, Bonaparte: git ments which have been preserved from up, old fellow." those times evidence great skill on the part of artisans in their line. Moreover, to the preset day the common people of eling. showman with a performing bear, likely to be adorned with gold and silver village. The owner of the bear was a coins, as well as with armlets and ank- Frenchman, and hearing the country-

lets, nose-rings, ear-rings, and finger-rings, carrying their chief personal pos-The place was the camp on the plain "Don't ye see what I mean? Look near Sinai; the offerings were probably at his bones, will ye?" queried Brother brought to the temporary sanctuary. Jonathan. As was mentioned a year ago, the "But zon't ze know ze Bonaparte he precise site of this mountain of God's vas von grat sheneral?" demanded the spices (Exod. 25: 3-6).

bring; ...oit; — and spices different scholars. Chief among these are Mount Serbal and Jebel Moosa (or was," answered the Yankee. "Thet

favor; and it seems to many modern is in reality and Bonaparte is his name. travelers, including Robinson, Palmer, Now, what air ye goin' to do 'bout and Stanley, to best fulfill the condi- 11?" tions of the Bible narrative. ...and brought brooches, and ear-rings." Israel's generosity: (1) Spontaneous; (2) Universal; (3) Self-mile in breadth Numerous nears and bar? He is my property: I make my "I vill tell you vat I do," cried the Spontaneous; (2) Universal; (3) Self-denying; (4) God-honoring; (5) Soul-summits rise above the crater-like basin, money out of him. Vell, I haf zis to which forms a plain within its encircle say. You call zat horse Bonaparte Variety in work; (2) Unity in service; (3) Equality in obligation.

"For the light, and for the anoint—"

"For the light, and the anoint—"

"For the light, an

into the summit above. Ras Safsafeh Bulter."

is a peak at the north-western sweep of Rahah, where the people of Israel may as he could be killed first and correct have been gathered in sight of the afterwards. nountain. That plain, indeed, stretch- - What is known as the Draconlan es up to the very base of the mountain, sode, originated by Draco in 621 B. C., where the protecting bounds may have punished every offense with death. The

been set. On this plain, probably, the infliction of the death penalty has temporary tent of meeting, or the sanctu-ary which preceded the tabernacle, was Moreover, there is an open- not aboushed. Catherine II of Russia ing, or cleft, in Raa Safsafeh, midway abolished capital punishment in that country, except for treason, in 1767.

FARM NOTES.

THE CHINESE PRIMROSE.—If you flowers, do not fail to sow one or two ness is to employ them as soon as the ackets of Primrose seed in the spring. | need of them is discovered. If current thereby laying a foundation for many pleasant hours during "the long and three days before white heliebore can dreary winter," when you can count be applied, a large share of its usefulyour blossoms by the hundred, instead ness will be missed. Every gardener of hunting diligently all over your should provide, long before they will be window in the forlorn hope of discover-

variety of seed it is well to confine ex. up in tin cans, and keeps well. It is periments to mixed seeds alone, for they are, as a rule, very satisfactory, producing so many and such diverse | care and management. It is astonishvarieties, each of which has a charm ing the ingenuity will show in being varieties, each of which has a chair of pertaining only to itself, some peculiar-pertaining only to itself, some peculiar-try of color or marking, or, perhaps a where the supply may be kept, and not Mr. Babbit." pertaining only to itself, some peculiardifference of form or tint in the only the poisons themselves but whatfellage, enhancing its beauty and effectually preventing, monotony, which them may be kept under lock and key. may exist even in the floral kingdom. We must not allow familiarity with The seed, if sown in March or April, pots as soon as they have put forth a in a good strong light-not sunshine.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE RUNTS.— given a horse should be pure. Do not with every litter of pigs, Dr. A. G. have the well in the barn-yard, for the Chase, Kansas, writes us, there will be wash will soak into it, and pollute the one dwarf or "runt," often two if the water. If arunning brook of clean water litter is a large one. It will always be be convenient, lead the horse to drink profitable, and often, if not generally, from it. A good cistern can be made act of humanity to sever the spinal of a large hogshead sunk half a foot in am enjoying them very much." profitable, and often, if not generally, cord, when the neck joins on the head, with a sharp-pointed knife, as soon as barn roofs led into it will be preferable unteered Bobby, who was also enjoying anyway before six months old; and with A horse needs at least two pails of the utmost care and attention, and water a day, and if given half a pailwith but three to five in the litter, I full before meal, or four times a day, it have never been able to make anything will be sufficient, unless, when hard at of them but little mangy runts; a torture to themselves and a nuisance to the owner. In ordinary litters, up to their death, they consume milk that so that it may not be icy. Do not would nourish the others and only seems wasted on them. Hence the very warm, and do not work hard im earlier they are put out of the way the better. Breeders generally know this, but begitate to kill them; but it is on I all accounts the better way.

SWEET POTATOES .- The sweet potato is extremely sensitive to frost and except in the south, its season must be prolonged by means of the hot bed. No other plan than sprouting and setting the plants is now thought of by experienced growers. It succeeds well on nearly any soil that can be easily drained, but not on a wet one of any description. Alluvial and peaty soils are not adapted to it.

The Southern Queen is the earliest of all sweet potatoes; the root is very large and longer-than the Nansemond, of light color, with excellent keeping qualities. The Hanover, or improved Vansemond variety, is a favorite in preferred by many to all other kinds.

FLOWER-GARDEN AND LAWN,-If the summer is a dry one do not mow the lawn so frequently as when the weather is more favorable for growth. Look out for seedlings or weeds in the grass. Thistles, docks, etc., are easily pulled while small and the soil is moist. and save future trouble. At Christmas there is always a demand for everlasting-flowers for decorations. Helichrysums, rhodanthes, and the whole set known by the seedsmen as "everlast-

the clusters. SWEET CORN.—It is better to plant sweet corn in rows than in hills, and if the plants are thinned out to about eight inches apart in the rows, with the

two weeks, the season of sweet corn in producing a vigorous growth. can be indefinitely prolonged. Numbered with early varieties that have

HONEY PLANTS.-All flowers, is not easy to say from what species it derives the most of its sweets.

Orchards in full bloom are melodious.

Orchards in full bloom are melodious. of buckwheat are extraordinarily at- you can not easily pinch them off with with their hum, and later on the fields or buckwheat are extraordinarny attractive, so much so, indeed, that your thumb and finger, and throw the can be illustrated by getting a tube honey made principally from this plant is readily distinguished from that made is readily distinguished from the readily distinguishe earlier from fruit blossoms, white dwarf the top of a young new set tree a piece of ice the size of a cherry, or earner from fruit blossoms, white clover, etc., which is more highly esteemed on account of its finer color that is making a rapid growth, you are that is making a rapid growth a rapid g

As the growing season approaches it good food but enough of it. Some Increase the cattle will loose flesh. This is very poor policy; better buy hay or grain, or if this cannot be done then reduce the number of cattle by selling some of the most undesirable ones, but never sell the best ones.

In giandled.

Ostrich farming proved so successful ink spots from paper. Take a thick blotting paper and steep it several times of red lead, Indian meal in a solution of oxalic acid or oxalate of abroad has been attracted to it, and it is likely that capital also will eventually.

Dwellings may be effectually lettuce leaves. The cucumber must be equal parts of red lead, Indian meal and molasses, made into a thick batter and molasses, made into a thick batter and placed in a plate on the floor over and steeply the prepared blotter and the likely that capital also will eventually.

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FOISONS IN THE GARDEN -Garden

ng at the present day can hardly be carried on without the use of poisonal One thing necessary to their effectiveworms are discovered, and it is two or ing an adventurous flower somewhere, and finding "nothing but leaves."

pyrethrum—that last, if imported, should be recent. The form grown in Unless one purchases a packet of each California, and called Bunach, is put away." safer that the owner should apply these Mr. Sampson came to me to-day, and poisons himself, and have their whole

these things to beget carelessness in the young plants pricked out into small ourselves. Paris green and white pots as soon as they have put forth a heliebore will kill domestic animals as lew leaves, and transferred again after | well as human beings, and pyrethrum | an interval of a few weeks into jars of is not desirable as food for eighter. large size, should make strong speci- For a general insecticide, and especialmens in autumn, and be ready for the ly for potato beetles, we have found winter's campaign, especially if grown | Hammond's Slug Shot very convenient | and reliable as well. WATERING HORSES. -The water to-day."

ever is used for mixing and applying

for the horses than too cold well water. work in sultry weather. Do not give warm water at any time of the year, but the cuill may be taken off in winter water or feed directly after coming in mediately after eating heartily. KITCHEN AND MARKET GARDEN.

-Recollect, if vegetable are marketed, they must be put in bunches, etc., accerding to the customs of the market, or they will meet with slow sale. Be sure and plant for succession crops. Ruta-baga turnips and cucumbers for pickles should be sown according to the custon of the locality. In the family garden supply a support for tomato vines; brush laid under them is mato vines; brush laid under them is Papa, what part of speech is woman? Papa (fresh from a verbal engage-papa in which of course, the custon of the locality. In the When onlons are marketed, they pay better if bunched green and not more than half grown, than when they are

In regard to getting the best yield of Virginia, and the yellow Nansemond is | choice honey try and have all your colonies very strong when the honey flow comes. This is best accomplished by feeding a thin strup or honey each evening, commencing about six weeks before the expected yield. Give room in for years," said a rather florid-looking among which cretonne is highly favored. the sections as soon as needed, to delay man to a temperance lecturer in Texas. swarming as long as possible. You cannot expect to extract much honey from weak colonies. Honey should me?" not be extracted before it is sealed up by the bees, or it may sour on your know which of your features to believe ble.

O. J. BAILEY, writes: The breed ings," if sown at once, will give a good now hotly contending for first place in crop of flowers in time. Weeds need the dairy world, in all that the word frequent attention. A strong stiff dairy implies, are the Holsteins and the knife to cut the roots of weeds below | Jersey, and to the blood of these breeds | the surface is useful. As soon as will the dairy farmer look for his improvement in stock and profits. Both sent a note to you asking you, as a of these breeds have been found to friend, to help me out, you never even nick well with the native stock, so that answered me. in this way great improvement may be attained where thoroughbreds are too expensive for the beginner.

rows four and a half feet apart, the DWARF pears should be planted on vield will be larger than that gained a spot that has a moist subsoil, either know the Venus Aphrodite, Mr. Noufrom hills. Large areas of field corn natural or made so by subsoling or year? are nowadays usually planted in drills, | mixing some material with the soil that and corn planters and cultivators are will give out moisture in dry weather. Mrs. Brainley. I dare say I ought, but generally adopted. Flat shallow cul- Trees already planted on a dry, gravelture is gaining new advocates every ly subsoil, should have a circle dug out season, especially in the Eastern and two feet deep and two or three feet

MAKE a mixture hydraulic cement gained deserved popularity are the "Early Cory" and "Northern Pediin a bucket and sweet skim milk stirred in until the mixture is of the consistency of cream. The proportions are whether wild or cultivated, are visited about one quart of cement to a gallon by the industrious bee for honey, and it of milk. Color may be added if de-

IF sprouts appear on new set trees the tree.

broodiness, taking care to lift them off | times its volume of steam.

HUMOROUS.

FAR ENOUGH .- "I could gaze at the moon for hours, Mr. Sampson," color inside and its seeds turn black, a oration describes a sol porton. It she said, in a voice full of sweetness and pneumonia, "I never tire of it." spear on the outer circle or rind. appear of the consists of a round flat dish, fluted, out of the center of which springs a column "Ah." he responded, "would that I These are multiplied or enlarged as the supporting a similar dish, rather smallvere the man in it!" 'Yes." she assented softly. "And why, Miss Clara?" he asked,

retting ready to take her hand. Because, Mr. Sampson." she said. shyly veiling her eyes with long lashes, 'you would be four million miles PA JONES (soberly)-Clara, young

said you had promised to be his wife if he could gain my consent. Clara-Yes, papa. "But you are already engaged

"Yes, papa (with drooping eyes and a beautiful blush), but I wanted to be on the safe side." FAT TRAMP-Can't you lend a poor

feller bein' a dollar? American youth — Get out. You gar over the peaches and let them stand look as if you'd had five square meals for a few hours, then you will not be look as if you'd had nive square means for a few hours, then you add the prepared fow and cook until a dd the prepared fow and cook until a dd the prepared fow and cook until they look good brown; Now add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until thoroughly mixed and the prepared for a few hours, they look good brown; Now add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until thoroughly mixed either. I do odd jobs around free clear, and can be pierced easily with a lunch saloons fer a livin', but I ain't broom splint; then spread them on got no money to see the baseball game plates and set them in the sun to dry. "Poor fellow! Here's a dollar."

"These fish, my dear Mrs. Hendricks," remarked the minister, who was discussing a Sunday dinner with in jars with powdered sugar scattered the family, "are deliciously fresh, I "They ought to be fresh." volun-

AGENT-Can I put a burglar alarm n your house, sir? Citizen-Nop; I had one once

"What was the matter? Wouldn't go off?" Oh, yes; it went off easily enough. Burglar got into the house one night and carried it off."

"I am an American. I died last

You may go in. "Where is my lyre and crown?" "We don't give them to Americans, but you will find a bat and spiked shoes inside the portals.

will be the cry. Some crops, like ment with mamma, in which of course, onions or carrots, if left a day or he has been badly worsted)—She isn't two too late, will be past remedy. any part of speech at all, Jack; she is Tie down tightly, and place the jar in the whole of it. MR. HOPPER-May I have the plea-

sure of this dance, Miss Snob? Miss Snob (wishing to show her preference)—Thanks, Mr. Hopper, I don't dance with every Tom-Dick-and Harry, but I'll make an exception of any person of ingenuity can obtain

"You haven't, eh?" "Certainly not; don't you believe "The trouble is, my friend, I don't

your lips or your nose, but I do know here is a lie out somewhere." "BINGLEY, I am very much disgus-

ed with you.' "What's the matter?" "Well, I was unfortunate enough to be arrested the other day, and when I cause they can be applied to nearly crumbs; repeat these layers till the dish

"I couldn't do anything for you."
"Why not?" "I was in jail myself."

IN Boston. -Mr. Brainley - You Mrs. Nouveau-I am not at all sure. my memory is shocking. I shall have

to look over my visiting list. Western States, the system of "checking corn is still practiced to some extont.

If om the tree, line should be lined and then lady (to butcher)—"The liver you sent on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Monday, Tuesday, Monday, Monday, Tuesday, Monday, Tuesday, Monday, Monday, Tuesday, Monday, sign that something is wrong. It by successive plantings, made every should be severely pruned, so as to aid wo weeks. The season of sweet corn in producing a vigorous growth.

Butcher-"I'm sorry, mum; I'll do "I wish you would. I take great pains to set a good table."

hand and has just read some of his memoranda.

An Experiment of Interest to Students. -The force of steam boiler explosions much top on a feeble tree you will kill Suspend the tube over a flame, so that the ice melts and is converted into of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, latter is too useful to be despised, WHEN your hens have decided to fteam. The cork will be forced out one tablespoonful of ginger, half a tea-

HOUSEHOLD.

fruit matures. A ripe melon will show supporting a similar dish, rather smallthem thickly over the surface. A partial development only indicates half-ripened fruit. A full crop of blisters ig a fairy lamp, with pink shade, reveals its perfect ripeness. When hundreds of melons are strewn along the sidewalk you will have to look pretty sharp to find one that exhibits diamond cutting, each dish set in a a satisfactory "escutcheon," to borrow a term from M. Guenon. But is unfalling when found; and by following chased rim, on which the bottom of the this guide you may walk away with dish rests, elevated by four griffin's your melon with the most entire condi- feet, with bands curving outward to dence. The blister is only to be seen the upper edge of the dish, and ending

A good way to preserve the small early peaches which are not suitable for canning is to peel them, and to eight pounds of fruit add three pounds of light brown sugar. Scatter the sukettle, which may be boiled a few minutes after the fruit is taken out and poured over the fruit on the plates. There will be a thick sirup left in the oured over the fruit on the plates. When the peaches are dry pack them over each layer. The jars must be carefully covered so that it will be im-

CLEANING KITCHEN BOILERS. eldom, if ever, thought of. All sediment cocks should be left open at least after, just as does the plate we eat off

possible for the smallest fly to enter.

LEISURE HOUR PICKLES .- Take a jar with a close lid or bung, and half of three), one cup of boiling water, two fill it with the best and strongest clder and a half cups of flour, one teaspoonvinegar; then vegetables of any kind that | ful of baking powder in the flour; beat cauliflowers, radish pods; young cucum bers, onions, etc.; throw them in, taking beaten whites and the cup of boiling care always that there is sufficient vinegar to cover them. When nearly full add mustard seeds, bruised ginger, shallots, whole pepper, etc., to taste. vessel of water over the stove until the articles are soft enough.

DESERVEDLY popular as effective decoration for portieres and other draperies is applique work, with which good results. Flowers, leaves, figures and the like furnish the design. These After basting the design upon the foundation fabric, there are several ways of finishing the edges. They may be done in chain stitch, satin stitch or buttonhole stitch. The latter is most dura-

Quite a pretty way of finishing the edges of applique designs is with a cord held in place by buttonhole stitching or three salted herrings, free from bone made rather far apart. By a good and skin, and lay a layer of the herring choice of colors this will give a striking in a tin baking dish; put in some pepper effect. Gold, silver or itridescent cords | corns, and sprinkle finely chopped onion are mostly used for this purpose, be- over it, and then a layer of bread

ALBANY CAKES.—Lightly beat six ping. Bake in a moderate oven. A eggs, and stir them into a quart of milk little lemon juice is a great improveadd a teaspoonful each of salt and bl- ment. hot water, stir in enough flour to form a thick batter, butter or oil small tins about the size of tea saucers, half flil exercise. To those who have an irrithem with the batter, and bake in a tation of the skin of the feet-more quick oven for twenty minutes.

is applied frequently it will make the skin soft and white.

jar, as large as you want, and fill with blue; dissolve in water an ounce of tomatoes, washed nice and clean; cover soda mixed with a quarter of a pound "Fight is in hard luck."

"Why?"

"His wife has been learning short and and has just read some of his tomatoes, washed nice and clean; cover them with strong water one week, then pour off and cover with vinegar, put a mixed with a quarter of a pound of soft soap; put it into an earthen pour off and cover with vinegar, put a mixed with a quarter of a pound of soft soap; put it into an earthen pound and boil fifteen minutes over a slow weight on and set them in the cellar; when you want to eat them slice them that a quarter of a pound of soft soap; put it into an earthen pound and boil fifteen minutes over a slow weight on and set them in the cellar; when you want to eat them slice them and sprinkle sugar and pepper over colored marble; let it remain half an them. They will keep till spring.

GRAPE JELLY.—Select the grapes dry. when not fully ripe. Wash and drain,

As the growing season approaches it requires more skill to properly feed farm stock than earlier in the season. Care must be taken to not only furnish nights to confirm and develop their nights to confirm and develop their streams of the properly feed for the season. try flour. Bake in shallow pans in a moderate oven about thirty minutes.

NOVELTIES IN FINE GLASS. -- Somehing quite new in glass is a fruit stand WHEN a watermelon begins to change for the centre of the table. Home Dec color inside and its seeds turn black, a oration describes it as of porcelain finish

upon a close inspection, but is plainly there in griffin's heads. The open visible when that is given. workmanship, which hang in festcons from one head to the other.

FRICASSEE of FOWL.—Singe, draw and cut up the old fowl as you would a chicken. Put a quarter pound of sliced bacon into the frying pan; when brown add the prepared fowl and cook until a with the fat; add one pint of boiling water, a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Stir continadd the beaten yolk of an egg to the sauce and pour it over the fowl. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, and serve with it potato croquettes and peas.

STRAWBERRY SOUFFLE.-Cover a half box of gelatine with a half cup of The cleaning out of kitchen bollers is cold water and soak a half hour; then add a half cup of boiling water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Mix one once a week for a space of fifteen minutes, so as to clean and wash out all foul sediment. Oftentimes when complaint is made that the water smells, or that it does not heat properly, the sirup; beat until thoroughly mixed. real cause will be found to arise from Whip one quart of cream. Strain the this neglect alone. In fact, the people | gelatine into the sirup and eggs; turn seem to go on the plan that once in or- into a freezer and freeze. When frozen ST. PETER-Well, stranger, who are der, always in order. All plumbing stir in lightly and hastily the whipped fixtures require cleaning and looking cream. Repack the freezer and set aside for two hours.

> A DELICIOUS CAKE,-Two cups of sugar, six eggs, (leaving out the whites come to hand, such as small beans, the yolks a little, add the sugar, and beat fifteen minutes; add the three water just before the flour; flavor with a teaspoonful of lemon extract and bake in three layers, putting between them icing made by adding to three whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth six desdertspoonsful of pulverized sugar to each egg, and lemon to flavor.

WILL NOT MIX.—When directed to spray plants with kerosine to remove If the kerosene be first mixed with milk or strong soapsuds, and water then added, an emulsion may be obtained that will be well mixed. Many plants are often killed by improper modes of making this emulsion, and too much in regard to the use of kerosene cannot be taken. Kerosene oil is said to have been used successfuly in the killing of burdocks. It was poured into the stalks

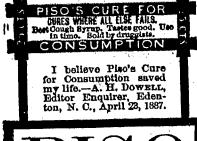
SCALLOPED BLOATER .- Flake two and a few bits of butter or good drip-

carbonate of soda, dissolved in a little A SALERATUS foot bath is most One of the best remedies for sunburn is cream mixed with a little vinegar. The cream is first rubbed on the burning almost immediately. It is

To CLEAN discolored marble of washstands pound fine a quarter pound of RIPE TOMATOES.—Take a crock or whiting and a small quantity of stone flannel and scrubbing brush and wipe

TO CATCH the few and early files that will presently appear, take a halfbroken and the juice flows freely. Strain | teaspoonful of black pepper, a teacream. Mix well together. Some persons prefer a standing saucer of SOFT GINGERBREAD,—Take one cup this to the sight of fly-paper—but the before the wire screens go in, or even after, to catch the few strays that no

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