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Harrison was nominated on the eighth ballot, in the year 1888; there are eight letters in his given name and eight in his surname, and H the is eighth letter in the alphabet. Besides this, there is a theory that Presidential candidates whose names end with an "n" were always remarkably successful in their contests. Those on the list are Washington, Jesserson, Madison, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Buchanan, Lincoln and Johnson. This year both Harrison and Morton and with the letter "n" and there will be a double chance to see if they are exceptions to the rule.

Board of Health Ordinance.

At a meeting of the Board of Health, of Hammonton, N. J., held July 28th, 1588, the following Code of Laws, relating to public health, was passed to its first and second read ing, and will come up for its final passage at a meeting of the Board, to be held on Saturday evening, August 4th, next.

This Code is one that the State Board of Health has sent out, as a model for towns and townships to follow, in order that the law and its penalties may be brought to the attention of the public, for the public good.

The Local Board of Health of the town of Hammorton, in the county of Atlantic, by virtue of the provisions of the act of the Legislature of New Jersey, entitled "An act to stabilish in this State Boards of Health and a Bureau of Vital Statistics, and to define their respective powers and duties," approved March 31, 1887, do ordain:

spection I. That windover is dangerous to human health, or windover renders the ground, the water, the all or food a hexard or an injury to human health is hereby declared to be a nulsance, and any person or persons creating or maintaining, or adding in the creation or maintenance of any such unisance, shall be liable to a penalty of flary doftars, foodback of the convergence of the label to a penalty of flary doftars.

Section 2. That any person who shall care lessly, negligently or wifully aid in or contribute to the doing of any act dangerous tallie or derimental to the health of any human being, except for Justifiable motives and for adequate reasons, or who shall omit any precaution reasonable and proper to prever or remove danger or defriment to life or health of any human being, shall be liable to a penalty of inty dollars.

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by reason of offensive odors eminating there-from, become a source of discomfort to per-sons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons causing or maintaining any such nuisance, or aiding therein, shall be il-able to a penalty or ifty dollars.

Section 7. That the overflow of any, foul il-ouids or gases into any place where they may

Section 7. That the overflow of any, foul liquids or gases into any place where they may become injurious to health, or the keeping or forming such sauden piaces or excavations upon any lot or land as accumulate foul water or offensive animal or vegetable matter, is hereby declared to be a unisance; and any person or persons who shall cause or maintain any such-nulsance, or who shall add in causing or maintaining the same, shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

Section 5. That the keeping of any terestical states of the same of the same of the same of the same.

be flable to a penalty of fifty dollars.
Section S. That the keeping of any tenement house, or other house or building, or any part thereof, in such a state of uncleanliness, or the crowding of persons in any tenement house in such manner as to endanger the health of the persons dwelling therein, is hereby declared to be a nutsance; and any person or persons through whose act or neglicit such state of uncleanliness shall be caused, and any person or persons by whom such crowding shall be caused shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

Section 9. That the keeping of any dwelling

to a penalty of fifty dolars.

Section 9. That the keeping of any, dwelling house in which there is or has been any polluting or communicable disease without thorough airing, cleansing and disinfection, is hereby prohibited; any person or persons offending against this section shall be flable to a penalty of fifty dolars.

to a penalty of lifty dollars.

Section 10. That the keeping of any gen or enclosure for goats, swine, poultry or other animals, or of any slaughter-house, immery or factory, in such manner that offensive odors shall emanate therefrom to the discomfort or to the defriment of the health of persons flying or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; any person or persons who shell keep any such penson or persons who shell keep any such penson or persons an affectable, handle be flable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

Section 11. That the sale of any meat or

Section 11. That the sale of any meat or vegetable food or drink that is unwholesome or unit for food, is hereby prolibited; any person or persons making any such sale as aforested, shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

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Section 12. That any physician, midwife, nurse, clergyman, magistrate or other person who shall officiated any death, birth or marriage, and who shall neglect to make return thereof to the properofficer, according to law, and any-physician who shall neglect or refuse to report to the Local Board of Health any case of contagions or injections disease during any period when said Board shall require notice of such cases to be given, shall for each and every failure to make such return or report be liable-to a penalty health in every failure to make such return or report be liable-to a penalty of fifty dollars.

Section 13. That any penalty incurred under the provisions of this ordinance shall be collected in the manner prescribed by the act effect in the preamble hereofy or, in lieu thereof, the Local Board of Health may file a bill in the Court of Chancery for an injunction phrismant to the provisions of said act.

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For the Tax of 1886.

TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

OTICE is bereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by John Atkinson, Esq., to make the taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted lands, and on lands tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax, in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, the Collector of said town will, on TUESDAY, the

28th day of August,

Next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of the Town Clerk, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premis s, taxed to the under named persons, to make the taxes and costannexed to their respective names:

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Dated July 28th, 1888.

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.29th day of August, 1898

At two o'cleck 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 Saite of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz:

bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a point in the centre of Fairview Avenue and Third Street; thence (1) north forty-four degrees west, about forty and one-half rods to the land of one Clark: thence (2) north-easterly course by line of said Clark about twenty-six rods and eneven teet to a stake at corner to hard of Mary G. Gilbert; thence (3) south forty-five degrees and thirty-five minutes east, thirty-three rods and fifteen feet to the centre of Fairview Avenue; thence (1) along the centre of the same, south forty hard degrees and twenty-five minutes west, about twenty-iner rods and eleven teet to the about twenty-nine rods and eleven feet to the place of beginning.

Again, becinning at a point in the centre of Farrytew Avenue, corner of land of Mary 6. Gilbert and running thence (1) north forty-five decrees and thirty-five minutes west thirty-two rods and eleven feet to a stake in said Gilbert's back corner; thence (2) by the line of land of one Clark in a north easterly course about nineteen reds the and one-half feet to a stake in the line of land on Edwin G. Booth; thence (3) by the line of said Boeth's land south-easterly about thirty rods to the centre of Fafrytew Avenue; thence (4) by the centre of Fafrytew Avenue; thence (4) by the centre 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 ton acres of land, be the same more or less.

Also, the following tract of land; Beginning

the two surveys ten acres of and, be the same imore or less.

Also, the following tract of land? Reginning in the centre of Fairview Avenue, twenty eight and seventy one-handwidths perches north-east of the intersection of the centre of Fairview Avenue and Third Street; thet ce (1) north forty-five degrees and thirty-five infinites west, thirly-six and innety six hundredths perches to land of one Chark; thence (2) north fifty two degrees and fifteen minutes east twenty-two and eighty hundredths perches along sold Chark's line to a corner; thence (3) south forty five degrees and thirty five minutes cast 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 perches to the place of beginning; containing five acres of land strict mensure.

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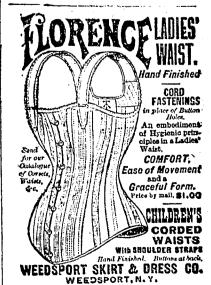
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HORSE FLESH EATERS IN NEW and go to the bone man. They are wrinkled brows, tear-wet eyes and

The man led the way through a pas sage from the stable to the other side been a trotter, but I couldn't git any wide world no one will stare and smile sage from the stable to the other side of the building. The passage opened into a large square room lighted by spacious open doors on both sides. The wood floor was stained a duli red. This is the slaughter room, where the horses and hung down. Mr. Conklin says to melled youth. A sort of neutral are killed and cut up for the animals at me: 'What kind of meat are you givin' ground, as it were, on which the real the arsenal at Central Park, New York. On a couple of hooks on one side of the room hung portions of a carcass like the quarters of a beef. At a glance one who was not an expert in raw meat would have said this was beef, but the horse butcher pointed out that the meat was meat was of a deeper color but recently married was as apparent and a closer grain than beef. Horse to a person at all discerning as the meat is, he said, as he could state from personal knowledge, equally as good as beef when young and tender. There was a peculiar flavor to horse meat, he added, that some people liked better than beef, and the lions and tigers were fond of it, but for himself he preferred a good piece of porterhouse steak every

In one corner of the room was a rebutcher's shop could be. The chopping block was washed and as tidy as a kitchen table. The cleaver, the saw and the small knives, shining bright and sharp, hung in their places beside the butcher's apron. About Iwo years ago the park authorities adopted the plan of supplying the carnivorous animals in the menagerie with horse meat instead of beef. The measure was purely an economic one. Director Conklin found difficulty at times in obtaining good beef or mutton, and the prices ranged from twelve to eighteen

make the trial here. President Borden became interested and the brick build- another cup! ing was fitted up as a stable and butcher for horses, the butcher is nired by the standing, a well-seasoned old pateria, and accounting the practice. In the case of the young Thou shalt also make a layer of brass, half cents a pound.

About two horses on an average are whispers:

*We were just that way once, John, fault was with himself and not with New Zeeland, which he was running killed each week. They are rarely out horses, as might be supposed, but dear—don't you remember?"
what! Like that? Never!" killed each week. They are rarely old from some cause. Before they are accepted a veterinary surgeon makes a pression, and "Jabs" his fork into his said he; "the best of the land's all rare beefsteak.

The Altar:

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The altar of bu usually two or three are kept in the were—a little silly, I'm sure. Don't When he was cross-examined, he adnear the centre of the room a rope hung last. It never does last."

harvesting down from a heavy staple. The horses "And a precious lot of idiots there in pocket." are led through the passage from the stable into the slaughter room when growled John. "And the pair of fools cleared five pounds a week. You see

come around to-morrow morning I'll show you how I do it, It is bootcherin' day to-morrow and old Dobbin will have to go: that's the gray one you saw wat to go: that the gray one you saw wat to go: that the gray one you saw wat to go: that the gray one you saw wat to go: that the gray one you saw wat to go: that the gray one you saw wat to go: that the gray one you saw wat to go: that the gray of go: that the go wat the go: the go wat the go wat the go: the g

added the butcher. "Well, I didn't like it myself when I have his own way. began, though I was used to butcherin' You get used to it, though. The worst berself, or call the waiter. is when some horse that's done good service gives out, and the people who bring him here feel so bad to give him the reads his paper at the breakfast tathem give of their superfluity, and, holy (Exod. 29:37).

Why make such a confounded reads that they should not permit this marty, to adversity to die of hunger. Let them give of their superfluity, and, holy (Exod. 29:37). have the horse killed than to sell him, for a moment at the club. where he may be starved or beaten. The newness is pretty well worn off his hat, and throwing a twenty-franc they come here. Them stone pavements is killin' on horses. It gives
them the 'quitters,' a swellin' around
them the 'quitters,' a swellin' around
continently kicks poor, airy, fairy out
the best of the best o the ankles, and they ain't good much of doors and cynically draws the bolt They were followed at a respectful disafter that. Now, there's an animal in that wagon out there, in which I'm again. Moonlight, dewdrops and lovethey imagined, by no one else. Round going to take the meat over for the dreams very soon give place to stock the nearest street-corner the woman shadder as that big horse was when he dency of wheat and the condition of orphosis. She skipped about and inwas fetched in here last spring with a the iron trade. bad hoof. He looked sick and I kept And amid it all a baby somehow dulged in uncontrollable laughter, in

his good character by the galt which he took in drawing the vehicle through talk, and turn the house upside down took in drawing the vehicle through talk, and turn the house upside down talk, and the house upside dow divided up the joints of the "baker's A baby means to its parents no end yellow horse" among the hyenas, the of care. From the moment of its birth, Itons and the tigers, who crushed the so long as it lives, there is no cessation bones and polished them with gusto. of anxiety. Girl or boy, it's all the which "goes out" automatically when- He is a chosen vessel unto me (Acts a pound or more were thrown and were quickly dragged away by them in their which quite eclipse that of the honey an invaluable invention. A lamp which (Neb 5 : 4)

the animals?' I says: 'It's the trotter;' and the ideal meet, exchange places then he didn't say no more."

Very Strange, Indeed.

Anybody could see they were very fond of each other, and that they were to a person at all discerning as the simple fact that two and two make is devoted to the training as well as the four.
"David." said she, blushing rosily, of oversight especially admirable in the

'why is it every one seems to know at occupant of a position entailing so a glance that I am a bride?" many other important and absorbing "'Pon my soul, I can't say!" respond duties. Thus, Princess Victoria, havded David, with a look of the most profund wisdom. "Perhaps it's because the masters (let us say Mr. Smith) who dwell with them.—Rev. 21:3. there's an air of uncommon newness gave lessons to the royal children, perabout us."

sisted in suppressing the "Mr." frigerator, where the meat is kept until

At the time the above conversation it is required. The skin of the last took place, Mr. and Mrs. David Dibhorse who had been killed a few days bles were dining at a very fashionable instead of "Good morning, Mr. before lay on the other side of the and well-appointed hotel, for they were Smith," ordained by the rules of the room. He was a baker's horse, the in the first ecstatic stage of their honey schoolroom. The queen having remonbutcher explained, and his hair had been yellow. Everything was as neat and cleanly and free from taint as a butcher's shop could be. The chopping Juliet exchange more languishing should be sent to bed for the remainder of the day of the day of the master's next t

prices ranged from twelve to eighteen the register opened or shut; and woe ance of this infliction, and thenceforth cents.

In Europe the animals in the zoological collections are fed on horse's flesh, ical collections are flesh fles to the servant who was wanting in at- Mr. Smith met with no lack of polite-

"Waiter, remove the fly! Bring ened the brow of the horrified bride- nature and partly by force of habit. It And awful was the frown that darkshop, with a result that has justified ened the brow of the horrified bride the outlay. From \$10 to \$15 are paid groom. A husband of some ten years and acknowledge the absurdity of the for horses, the butcher is hired by the standing, a well-seasoned old paterfa- and acknowledge the absurdity of the meat is now three or three and one smiles grimly, and looks across at his Irishman who is reported below, he

And he folds his newspaper with ex- "Arrah! this country is no good,"

ascertain if it is free from disease. "We went to 'Niagara, you know," taken up, and you can't get work when The alts that are needed by the city, and trospectfully, "and you were—we both too."

Abraham.

opposite are actually wondering why it I'm one of those chaps that's always How to you kill them?" was opposite are accurally wondering that he The horse butcher picked up a short If each of them had just married plahandled, heavy hammer and said: carded on their backs in illuminated "Horses die easy. When I bring them letters a foot long, the fact could not out here I ties a cloth round their be more self-apparent than it now is."

With that sardonic remark Mr. are so quiet you can do anything with them. Then I fasten this rope from the celling around the brute's neck, and the control of the celling around the brute's neck, and the control of the celling around the brute's neck, and the control of the celling around the brute's neck, and the control of the celling around the brute's neck, and the control of the celling around the brute's neck, and the celling around the celli one heavy blow from the hammer is and innocently wonders how long it gener'ly enough. If you would like to will take for the unfamiliar newness to vards, a woman, about thirty years of

The days and the weeks glide on, and was their horror on learning from the

bride's comfort, and more and more in ... This is really terrible," exclaimed a for evermore (Psa. 93:5) clined to look out for his own, and to good Samaritan who had gone up to the The tabernacle which is called the A fly in her coffee is of little mo- woman, and, after much difficulty,

why make such a confounded fuss that they should not permit this martyr that they should not permit this martyr

Sometimes a woman comes up crying and makes me give back the horse. Once I had a little bay mare that the they are still quite fresh, and mutely they are still quite fresh, and mutely very respectable sum wherewith to represent the piece into it, went up to catch a little bay mare that the they are still quite fresh, and mutely very respectable sum wherewith to represent the piece into it, went up to catch a little bay mare that the they are still quite fresh, and mutely very respectable sum wherewith to represent the piece into it, went up to catch a little bay mare that the they are still quite fresh, and mutely very respectable sum wherewith to represent the piece into it, went up to catch a little bay mare that the they are still quite fresh, and mutely very respectable sum wherewith to re-Sometimes a woman comes up crying now; not so much as regards the mamplece into it, went up to each of the horse, moth trunks and elegant dresses—for exceptators and had soon accumulated a later? (Mat. 23: 19). You never saw anybody so tickled in vors—but the bloom has been brushed heve the sufferings of the now fainting III. A Holy Layer: your life as the lady and the children from the peach, leve's roses begin to woman. Not content with his share in Thou shalt anoint the laver, were when I told them, and they took show here and there a yellow leaf, the the proceedings, this individual, amid sanctify it (11). her back again. Most of the animals angel is fast begoming a woman, the the applause of the assembled crowd, Ye were washed,... are pretty badly knocked out when god is rapidly nearing the state of tenderly raised the victim from the

orphosis. She skipped about and inhim a month, 'cause I thought he manages to make its appearance and which the other three, including her wouldn't be good to feed the animals. manages to make the appearance at all benefactor, joined. Then the money though the doctor said he was sound.
Then his hoof began to heal and he

It's a precious, daring little lamb; Then his hoof began to heal and he picked up. Now you can jest see that he limps a little; he's as strong as an elephant and as healthy."

The horse meat was piled into the wagon and the rescued horse proved his good character by the galt which he limbs and has croup and measles right along, and whooping cough and scarlet fever, and rashes of all kinds, one after the other, until it his good character by the galt which he collected was carefully divided, and the

A new leve comes with its existence ever it is violently jarred or overset, is moon—a love which brings with it puts itself out in a time of accident and II. Consecrated "The bones," said the horse butcher pain and unrest, and which has for its danger is certainly a great improvement ever-attendant heralds auxious hearts, on the deadly common lamp in use.

pretty well cleaned when he gets 'em. gray:ng hairs, and in that day, oh, Last month I had a horse that had Mrs. David Dibbles, all over the whole

Queen Victoria, as is well known.

down.

they're well off."

PARIS ROGUES.

The New Kerosene Lamp,

Always Grumbling.

LESSON PLAN. Covenant Relations with Israel. and part, a little sadly and a little dis

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: appointed, it is true, but resignedly, und the fair boy Eros, with his golden bow and love-tipped arrows, is seen no which Moses my servant commanded thee: | hood (Num. 25:13). the left, that thou mayest have good suc-A Wilful Princess.

LESSON TOPIC: Covenant Relations education of her children a constancy Promoted by the Sanctuary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1933

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Outline:

1. By its Erection, vs. 1-8.
2. By its Sacredness, vs. 9-11.
3. By its Priesthood, vs. 12-16. GOLDEN TEXT: Behold, the taber nacle of God is with men, and he will

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Exod. 40: 1-16. God's directions for the tabernacle. T.-Exod. 48: 17-28. Obedience concerning the tabernacle W.—Heb. 4:14-16;5:1-14. Christ

T.—Heb. 7:1-38. Christ the great high-priest. sanctuary S.—Heb. 9:1-28. Spiritual sacri -Heb. 10:1-25. Christ a sacri-

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. BY ITS ERECTION. The Tent:

The tabernacle of the tent of

The Tent shall be sanctified by glory (Exod. 29:43). The tent of meeting, where I will meet with thee (Exod. 30:36). The cloud covered the tent of meeting (Exod. 40:34).The true tabernacle, which the Lord The grumbler is a grumbler partly by pitched (Heb. 8:2). H. The Laver :

wife, who sighs—poor thing—and was honest enough to own that the They shall wash with water, that they die not (Exod. 30: 20). New Zealand, which he was running Moses and Aaron and his sons washedthereat (Exod. 40:31), Arise, and be baptized, and wash away. thy sins (Acts 22:16).

The layer between the tent of meet-

The altar of burnt offering before the Abraham....bound Isaac,....and laid fie than others, him on the altar (Gen. 22:9). stalls, some of them to be fattened before they are killed. From the ceiling everything? And—and—But it didn't near the centre of the room a rope hung last. It never does last."

When he was cross-examined, he admitted that he had been five weeks at harvesting and was twenty-five pounds they burnt offering (Lev. 9:7).

Their burnt offerings...shall be ac cepted upon mine altar (Isa. 56:7).

Manifested to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself (Heb. 9:26). 1. "The Lord spake unto Moses." (1) the skilled labor faithfully performed The supreme speaker; (2) The dis- by those whom Moses blessed at the grumbling, and don't know when tinguished auditor; (3) The momen- conclusion of their work (chap. 39: 43). 2. "On the first day....shalt thou would appear that the amount of gold rear up the tabernacle." (1) The was about a ton and a fifth; of silver,

ed uprearing; (3) The set day. 3. "The altar of burnt offering before three tons. At the present time, fine (1) the altar and its uses; (2) The silver nearly twenty-seven thousand door and its connections. II. BY ITS SACREDNESS.

Anoint the tabernac e:...and it shall upon the value of pure metal, and as it The reporter declined the invitaThe days and the weeks girde on, and without knowing it, poor creature that she had not tasted a less attentive to his morsel of food for forty-eight hours.

I have prepared for the holy house (1 | were pure, a fair estimate of the value of the precious metals employed would be about three quarters of a million of Holy of holies (Heb. 9:3). cattle, but horses 'peared so different. ment to him now. She may fish it out elicited this explanation from her. The Enter into the holy place by the blood of Jesus (Heb. 10:19).

> suiting the action to the word, he doffed They shall not come nigh be a kind of skin worm, but this is a false idea. The truth is simply this:

and The skin, either from the lack of cleanliness or activity, or both, has failed to sanctified remove the waste materials from the He saved us, through the washing of from dirt adhering to the oily substance of the gland. I was recently explainregeneration (Tit. 3:5), .. our ing to a friend what blackheads were,

body washed (Heb. 10:22).

They washed their robes... in the blood dirty." "No," I said "of course not; 1. "Take the anointing oil, and anoint but do you use soap when you wash the tabernacle." The anointing-oil: (1) Its composition; (2) Its uses; your face?" No, he did not. "And do you rub your face hard and dry after washing?" No, he did not; he thought . "It shall be holy." (1) Ceremonial rubbing would make the face red, and

holiness and its means; (2) Absolute it was red enough now. That is exactly why his face was red holiness and its means. and sore with pimples. It had not been "The altar shall be most holy The structure of the altar; (2) The rubbed, for that process stimulates the circulation of the blood in these parts, uses of the altar; (3) The sacre which cause a healthy action of the of the altar. skin and removes the waste matter III. BY ITS PRIESTHOOD. from the glands.

Thou shalt bring Aaron and his sons just so sure as you use plenty of good soap and water and then rub your face hasd until it is perfectly dry and Take Aaron and his sons smooth, once a day-but the oftener (Lev. 8:2). the sooner will the good results showhave appointed thee a prophet unto just so sure will you make great improvement in your complexion. Only rub a little carefully until you have toughened the skin and you will soon be surprised to find what an amount of

Called:

Thou shalt anoint him, and sanctify Thou....shalt anoint them, and conse-

The Tabernacle. crate them (Exod. 28:41). LESSON TEXT. Speak, ... that they profane not my holy (Exod. 40: 1-16. Memory verses, 1-3.) name (Lev. 22 : 2) Be ye clean, ye that bear the vessels of the Lord (Isa. 52:11). TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's The bishop therefore must be without reproach (1 Tim. 3: 2).

III. Perpetuated: Their anointing shall be to them for Only be strong and very courageous, to an everlasting priesthood (15). The covenant of an everlasting priestturn not from it to the right hand or to Teaching them: . . . and lo, I am with you always (Matt. 28:20). tess whithersoever thou goest—Josh. 1:7. How shall they hear without a preacher? (Rom. 10:14).

Appoint elders in every city (Tit. 1:5). 1. "Wash them with water." Ceremonial washing: (1) How performed: (2) By whom administered: (3 By whom received; (4) For what purposes; (5) With what symbolism.

"The holy garments:" (1) What they were; (2) By whom worn; (3) For what purposes.—(1) Clothing for the priesthood; (2) Symbolism

for the saints. "Thus did Moses." (1) Elaborate instructions; (2) Punctilious obedience. LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE TABERNACLE. After a divine pattern (Exod, 25:9. 26:30: Heb. 8:5). Made from free gifts (Exod. 25:1-8: 35: 4, 5, 21-29). Workers divinely qualified (Exod. 31: 2-7, 35: 30-35).

Was a movable tent (2 Sam. 7:6, 7). Was God's meeting-place (Exod. 25: 6: 29:42,43).Consecrated with oil (Exod. 40: 9: Lev. 8 -10).

Filled with God's glory (Exod. 29:43: 40:34: Num. 9:15) Symbolic of Christ (Isa. 4:6; Heb. 9: Symbolic of beaven (Heb. 6:19, 20; 10:19),

Purified with blood (Heb. 9:21).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The free-will offering for the tabernacle having been brought in by the people, directions were given respecting the two men endowed and appointed for the artistic work (Exod. 35:30 to 36:1). To these, and to their associates, the people were bringing further offerings every morning, when it was reported to Moses that already there was more than enough (36: 2-7) in hand. From chapter 36:8 to chapter 39: 42, there is the record of acts per formed in the line of what had been enjoined in the pattern shown upon the mount (comp. chaps. 25-30). The exact order of the earlier chapters is not maintained, and some details are more speci-

In chapter 38: 25-31, there is found an account of the use made of the money raised by the half-shekel tax, which was levied upon each male Israelite "from twenty years old and upward." The value of the contributions of both kinds was enormous; and to this was added According to careful estimates, it finished tabernacle; (2) The appoint- about four and a fifth tons; of bronze or copper, the biblical brass, nearly the door." (1) The altar before the gold is worth something over six nundoor; (2) The door beyond the altar, dred thousand dollars a ton, and fine dollars a ton. This would make an aggregate of the precious metals of about . eight hundred and thirty-six thousand

pores, and the blackhead is formed

What I have been trying to convey is

rubbing it will bear. Hard rubbing will make the skin as fine as silk, and to the touch it will feel like satin.

The place of the lesson narrative is in r near the camp at Sinai The time was shortly before the actual erection of the tabernacle, which took place "in the first month in the second year, on the first day of the (v. 17). The length of time required to make the tabernacle and its .. the appointments was, therefore, about six A Blackhead Cure.

Blackhead is generally supposed to

stress. You feasted him. You loaned same hands. With what him money. You befriended him in of your former intimacles. He wrote bereavement. He He microscopized your faults. He fully studying dietetics, you continue to this time; but on, the headaches, and the backaches, and there is the sourcess of the death, and carry their own burdens; and their

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

"When Jesus, therefore, had received the vinegar."-John 19: 30. THE brigands of Jerusalem had done their work. It was almost sundown, and Jesus was dying. Persons in cru-cifixion often lingered on from day to day - crying, begging, cursing; but Christ had been exhausted by years of maltreatment. Pillowless, poorly fed, flogged—as bent over and tied to a low post, His bare back was inflamed with hours, the weight of His body hung on delicate tendons, and, according to cusis compressed in the two words. "I

this royal sufferer. The wealthy wo- His hands, through His feet, through wine for those people who died in cruci- Not a nerve or muscle or ligament espain; but Christ would not take it. He wanted to die sober, and so He refused cup. He took the vinegar!

All the pangs of all the laterous this separation?" None; absolutely strong hope, and the good cheer, and none. So I look over this audience to the glorious sunshine of this triumphwanted to die sober, and so He refused the wine. But afterward they go to a There is also the cup of vinegar and soak a sponge in it, and put it on a stick of hyssop, and then press it against the hot lips of Christ. You say the wine was an anananiety. There is no sign of destimated to relieve or the pressure of the future, as it were, and

Sour Experiences

Digzy, nauseated, feverish-

A WORLD OF AGONY

see all their family present. Health to keep the bailiff out of the door; and are not so many sugars as acids. The for their work.

A GRAVEL IN ALMOST EVERY SHOF. In the bell?" Miss Langdon, honored all the world over for her poetic genius, is so worried over the best in which He ived in a borrowed house; He was a buried in a borrowed house; He was a wretched being, and that all that want and contempt could bring to had been brought, and cries out: "What, then, is there formidable in a jail?" Correggio's fine painting is hung up for a tavern sign. Hogarth through a raffle. Andrew Delsart makes the great fresco in the Church'of the great fresco in the Church'of the figreat fresco in the co in a great many lives are the SOURS GREATER THAN THE SWEETS.

"When Jesus therefore had received

In the first place, there was THE SOURNESS OF BETRYAL.

the heartaches which have been your hour. Whatever else we may escape-life, instead of being a triumphal march

characterized you, it is now only with great effort that you keep away from irritability and sharp retort. Difficulties of respiration, of digestion, of locomotion, make up the great obstacle in state of the point I must and you must. In the six thousand years that they passed, only two persons have motion, make up the great obstacle in state of the point I must and you must. In the six thousand years that they passed, only two persons have motion, make up the great obstacle in state of the point I must and you must. In the six thousand years that they passed, only two persons have took they integer. Name Sahib, after he disappointments—all their disappointmen your life, and you tug and sweat along your life, and you tug and sweat along death, and I do not suppose that God is the pathway, and wonder when the exhaustion will end. My friends, the horses of flame, to draw us up the steeps that no mortal can live there. He carthoughtful mood when a cry startled naustion will end. My friends, the haustion will end. My friends, the brightest crowns in heaven will not be given to those who, in stirrups, dashed to the cavalry charge, while the general applauded and the sound of clashing sabres rang through the land; but the brightest crowns in heaven, I believe, but I suppose we will have generations. An officer from the future world will knock at the door of our hearts, and serve on us the writ of ejectment, and brightest crowns in heaven, I believe, we will have to surrender. And we will have the surrender. And we will have the surrender. And we will have to surrender. And we will have to surrender. And we will have to surrender. And we will have the surrender. And we will have to surrender. the scourges intersticed with pieces of lead and bone—and now for whole applauded and the sound of clashing brightest crowns in heaven, I believe, tom, a violent stroke under the arm- | will be given to those who trudged on tom, a violent stroke under the armpits had been given by the executioner.

amid chronic ailments which unnerved try and vernal and summery, glories aim, carrying their strength, yet all the time mainhave vanished from our vision; we will

A GEM OF INFINITE VALUE taining their faith in God. It is comparatively easy to fight in a regiment of a thousand men, charging up the parameters to the same of t is compressed in the two words: "I a thousand men, charging up the parthirst!" O skies of Judea, let a drop of rain strike on His burning tongue! The second of martial music; but it is not so easy to endure when no one but the nurse and the doctor are the ling lakes, and spraying fountains, give Jesus something to drink! If there be apply lity in earth or heaven or hell, let a thousand men, charging up the parther a thousand men, charging up any pity in earth or heaven or hell, let worse than Christ's. The sharpnesses it now be demonstrated in behalf of that stung through His brain, through the partition between worlds man of Jerusalem used to have a fund His heart, were as great as yours certainly. He was as sick and as weary. fixion—a powerful opiate to deaden the caped. All the pangs of all the nations kept together? Is there no escape from infatuation, and lead you out into the

SOURNESS OF POVERTY. Christ. You say the wine was an animan anxiety. There is no sign of destitution about you—pleasant appearance, and intended to relieve or deaden the pain. But

THE VINEGAR WAS AN INSULT.
I am disposed to adopt the theory of the old English commentators, who believed that instead of its being an oplate to soothe, it was vinegar to insult. Malaga and Burgundy for grand dukes and duchesses, and costly wines from royal vats for bloated imperials; but acids for a dying Christ. He took the vinegar.

In some lives the saccharine seems to predominate. Life is sunshine on a bank of flowers. A thousand hands to crow proval. In December or in Jan.
Chap approval. In December or in Jan.
Christ was not any purchaser.

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penses, you both rise up discouraged.

that Christ Himself took the vinegar, makes Him able to sympathize to-day and for ever with all those whose cup defined with sharm acids of this life.

The one upon the door-bell. The one upon whom you most depended was taken our own siming and suffering race. He our own siming and suffering race He our own siming and suffering race. He our own siming and suffering race in whom you when they are working on a case, act directly under makes the love our own siming and suffering race. There was a vessel that had been tossituted.

There was a vessel that had been tossituted. There was a vessel that had been tossituted. There was a vessel that had been tossituted to the heart of Christ, knowing that for our own siming and suffering race. He was a vessel that had been tossituted to the heart of Christ, knowing that for our own siming and suffering race. He was a vessel that had been tossituted to the heart of Christ, knowing that for our own siming and suffering race in whom you most depended was taken away from you. A cold marble slab life our own siming and suffering race in whom you most depended was taken away from you. A cold marble slab life our own siming and suffering race in whom you most depended was taken away from you. A cold marble slab life our own siming and suffering race in whom you most depended was taken away from you. A cold marble slab life our own siming and suffering race in whom you most depended was taken away from you. A cold marble slab life our own siming and suffering race in whom you most depended was taken away from you. A cold marble slab life our own siming and suffering race in whom you was taken away from you. A cold marble slab life our own siming and suffering race in whom you was taken away from you. A cold marble slab life our own siming and suffering race in whom you was taken away from you. A cold marble slab life our own siming and suffering race in whom you was taken away from you. A cold marble slab life our own siming and suffering race in whom you was taken away from you. and said: Oh, if I could only have it water gave out, and the crew were still!" Oh, it is too still now. You

A RUTHLESS PLOUGHSHARE turned upon you, and he took advantage not tell him anything new in regard to to the dregs. He took the vinegar,
There is also the sources of pain.
There are some of you who have not
There are some of you who have not
Oh, yes, yes. He knows all about the
There are some of you who have not
Oh, yes, yes. He knows all about the
There are some of you who have not
Oh, yes, yes. He knows all about the who will refuse this Divine sympathy;
There are some of you who have not only you who have not you who have not only you who have not you who will refuse this Divine sympathy;

The transfer of the took the you who have not you who will refuse this thought that there are people here.

The took the you who have not you who have not you who will refuse you who will refuse the you who will refuse you who will refuse you who will refuse the you who will refuse you wha seen a well day for many years. We loneliness and the heartbreak. He took keeping out of draughts, and by care the vinegar! the vinegar! the vinegar! the vinegar! the vinegar! the vinegar! the vinegar!

THE SOURNESS OF DEATH.

You have struggled under a heavy lips. I sometimes have a curiosity to bling-on from defeat to defeat, until mortgage of know how I will behave when I come they make final surrender to retributive to die; whether I will be calm or excit-disaster. O, I wish I could to-day and instead of the placidity that once ed; whether I will be filled with reminigation up in my arms all the woes of state of mind. He had been a playcharacterized you, it is now only with iscence or with anticipation. I cannot men and women—all their heart-aches mate of her childhood and afterward.

> cannot compound a mixture by which this body and soul can all the time be this body and soul can all the time be vinegar. May God Almighty break the day—the vast majority of you seeming in good health and spirits and yet I realize that in a short time all of us will

lillies; He twisted them into his sermon. week or so I can tell if they will make a poor old man and a young girl." He knows about the fowls of the air; they whirred their way through His "What nation produces the best de rubicund. Skies flamboyant. Days resilient. But in a great many cases there tions and professions are not fully paid of leaving this beautiful world. Not a of leaving this beautiful world. Not a are not so many sugars as acids. The tor their work.

annoyances, and the vexations, and the disappointments of life overpower the is a hard push; and when you sit down successes. There is

The frish and American, and the did physicianless. He did physicianless. He did physicianless. He did physicianless and hemorrhage with your wife, and talk over the exploration. and agony, that have put Him in

A GRAVEL IN ALMOST EVERY SHOF.

An Arabian legend says that there was a worm in Soloman's staff, gnawing its strength away; and there is a weak spot in every earthly support that a man leans on. King George of England forgot all the grandeurs of his throne because, one day, in an interview, Beau

SYMPATHY WITH ALL THE DYING.

He goes through Christendom, and He gathers up the strings out of all the gathers. His own neck and head. He gathers of his own tongue the burning thirsts of maily geyerations. The sponge is soaked in the sorrows of all those who have to send others.

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European trips and detective work in gathers up the strings out of all the gathers up the strings out of all the gathers. His own neck and head. He gathers of his own tongue the burning thirsts of maily geyerations. The sponge is soaked in the sorrows of all those who have to send others.

SYMPATHY WITH ALL THE DYING.

Europe. If we are working a case which leads us to Paris, we send a ferrometer which leads us to Paris, we send a ferrometer. We have to send other the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendom, and He guts them under the goes through Christendo Brummel called him by his first name, and addressed him as a servant, crying:

"George ring the hell!" Miss Lang"George ring the hell!" Miss Lang-

mercy and a Saviour's love. O, my fond of liquor. When we get good to take it out. Great and rapid changes about it, and what that man will say business has to fear." honored can appreciate the sorrow of those who are despised, or that one who has been born to a great fortune can understand the distress and the straits of those who are destitute. The fact of those who are destitute. The fact of the fact of the series of those who are destitute. The fact of the series of those who are destitute. The fact of the series of those who are destitute. The fact of the series of those who are destitute. The fact of the series of the

other vessel: Send us some water. We worked out through the heads of our golden day, and the sides of the road are dying for the lack of water." And bureau, our superintendents and then were flushed pink with wild roses. the captain on the vessel that was hailed the operatives, by instruction and often the dark passes of life, when he especi-ally needed a friend. Afterward, he Jesus knows all about that. You can-Amazon, and there are scores of miles had only a few of fresh water all around about you, and against you. He talked against you. friends, and when He lost one it brought hundreds of feet deep." And then, but never one if we can help it. tears to His eyes. Lazarus had often they dropped their buckets over the side fault is talkativeness; they can't be flung contempt at you when you ought entertained Him at His house. Now of the vessel and brought up the clear, trusted with an Important secret." to have received nothing but gratitude. | Lazarus is dead and buried, and Christ | bright, fresh water, and put out the fire At first, you could not sleep at nights.

Then you went about with a sense of sion of grief shuddering through all the after a long and perilous voyage, thirsthaving been stung. That difficulty will ages of bereavement. Christ knows ing as you are for pardon, and thirsting never be healed, for though mutual what it is to go through the house miss- for comfort, and thirsting for eternal friends may arbitrate in the matter un- ing a familiar inmate. Christ knows life; and I ask you what is the use of ened patriotism displayed by men in til you shall shake hands, the old cordiality will never come back. Now I ality will never come back. Now I the table. Were there not four of them while all around you is the deep, clear, women, Physologists tell us that offcommend to all such the sympathy of a _Mary and Martha, and Christ and wide, sparkling flood of God's sympabetrayed Christ. Why, they sold Him Lazarus? Four of them. But where thetic mercy. O, dip your buckets, and that will make life worth living—you for less than our twenty dollars! They is Lazarus? Lonely and afflicted Christ, drink, and live forever. "Whosoever physical constitution from the father. will give me yourself!" all forsook Him and fled. They cut His great loving eyes filled with that cup the drank that cup that the drank that cup the dr

> tle, and DRINK THEIR OWN VINEGAR.

accompaniment all the way through! that acid-sponge will be pressed to our from victory to victory, will be hobwake up after these autumnal and win- to the sickening, killing jungles of their

the long way, and suffered the laceratthrough the partition between worlds without tearing this body all to shreds! I wonder if the sargeons and the doctors. none. So I look over this audience toant Gospel.

PINKERTON METHODS.

The Irish and American, and the because some of our cases involve

the great fresco in the Church'of the gas for pay a sack of corn; and there are annoyances and vexations in high places as well as in low places, shewing that in a great many lives are the THE SOURNESS OF BEREAVEMENT. | mercy and a Saviour's love. O, my fond of liquor. When we get good friends, do not try to carry all your ills men we try to keep them as much as all. Perhaps Margaret had lost heart men we try to keep them as much as all. There were years that past long before your family circle was invaded by death, under the Apennines when the Almighty laways do this, and he himself must long before under the Apennines when the Almighty the vinegar." It is absurd to suppose that a man who has always been well can sympathize with those who are sick, or that one who has always been slck, or that one who has always been in the wardrobe before you have again and you wonder what this man will say they are the chief dangers a man in this spend. Warren felt a sort of stab to the sorrow of the so

children romped through the house, you children romped through the house, you hand over your aching head, and been disabled, and the supply of mails and the telegraph keep us contained to the supply of mails and the telegraph keep us contained to the supply of mails and the telegraph keep us contained to the supply of the stantly informed of their movements, to herself, as she turned away. The treachery of Judas hurt Christ's feelings more than all the friendship of His disciples did Him good. You have had many friends; but there was one friend upon whom you put especial of feeling whom you put especial of the secretary with one of the secretary with the secretary of the secretary with the secretary worked out through the heads of our golden day, and the sides of the road worked out through the heads of our golden day, and the sides of the road worked out through the heads of our golden day, and the sides of the road worked out through the heads of our golden day, and the sides of the road "Do women make good operatives?"

"No, they do not. We employ some,

Good Mothers Make Manly Sons.

There is good states mauship, enlightnity and importance.

York in 1823-4

Going Over to the Enemy; or, His

Leslie Warren left Margaret Wentworth that evening in a very troubled

pleasure of being thanked by the most beautiful pair of eyes that he had ever

He found out that their name was Dudley and that they were very poor, and that they were trying to carry on Leslie Warren, under the spell of Annice Dudlev's eves readily consented to carry on the warfare through the courts himself, and he was surprised to know that Marguret Went-

worth was the defendant. "There are some people, Dudley by for the guilty, and the discouraged, and have," said Margaret the next time the discouraged took the Leslie called on her, "who are going to bring suit againt me. I have had no official notice. I don't know whom they have as lawyer, but forewarned is forearmed, you know.'

smile, but his soul did not smile at all. Never had he found it so hard to speak. Not even his first maiden speech had so choked him as these few words:

"Oh." with cold significance, "there is a young girl. So you have gone over to the enemy?' "If you choose to call it so. I prom-

ised the poor child"---"That you would tight her battle, as you promised a few weeks ago to do

"I read the story aright," she said

"How can we repay you?" Annice was saving, as they walked away. "Of course grandpapa is able now, but money cannot pay your kindness." "There is only one way to discharge this debt." Warren said; "It is a large price to ask, but"---

Annice felt that premonition which warns the most unsophisticated of the impending proposal, and there was a "Suy little darling!" thought Warren, approvingly; "how sweet to be

will be generous!" he said to Annice. women, Physologists tell us that off. "You will give me what I ask-all spring takes mental and moral qualities that I care for now in the world, all Annice finshed like a crimson rose.

"Oh, I am sorry," she faltered; "I Yet my utterance is almost choked at compete in the race of life with those never thought of you in that light, and I-I have been engaged to Philip Dudlley, my cousin, for a year." Leslie Warren felt that the measure

he had meted to another was meted to Gas lighting was introduced into New in the affair; but judicial as his mind was he did not recognize it at the mo-

Agreat many Persons

Who live in the country, Have the impression that they den only get good Clothing at reasonable price in some large city, such as Philadelphia, and they take half-a-day, or more, from their work, pay one dollar, or more, aar fare, buy their dinner, and, having made their purchases, come home, to find that they could have made the same purchase for the same money, and have saved them selves the trouble and expense of the trip

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On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will s One-horse wagons, with fine body and C-tumbia springs complete, 11s Inch tire, 11/4 axle, for CASH,

One-horse wagen, complete, 134 tire One-horse Light Express...... 55 00 Platform Light Express.. Side-spring Buggies with fine finish 70 00 Two-horse Farm Wagons...... \$65 to 78 00

These wagons are all made of the best White Oak and Hickory, and are thoroughly seasoned, and ironed in a workmanlike manner. Please call, and convinced. Factory at the C. & A. ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

GO TO

Wm. Bernshouse's Lumb'r Yard

Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass,

Brick, Lime, Cement,

Light Fire Woods For Summer use.

Berry Crates & Chests

Of all kinds. Also, Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice Pennsylvania Hemlock At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our

Our specialty, this Spring, will

be full frame orders.

J. S. THAYER, Contractor & Builder

Hammenton, N. J. Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly

attended to Lumber for Sale.

Exeaters Furnished and Repaired.

also, First and Second Quality Shingle

Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall. Charges Reasonalable.

Now 'READY

Tomatoes.—Ely's King of the Earlies, 10 days earlier than any other variety.

The Mikado

In Bedding Plants, I have, besides Zonal Geraniums, Fuchsias, Salvias, derstand. The question is simply,—Coleus, Vincas, etc., 1000 plants of that Shall we submit to British interference, finest of all light foliage plants, "Mad. Salleroi Geranium," and offer it at a

Chrysanthemums of the choicest varieties, and some choice Roses.

Cut +lowers.

flowers, but I intend to have at all both beautiful and fragrant.

A Novelty.

We have sown seed of ten varieties of represented as very fine, and will offer plants of them when ready.

WM.F. BASSETT

"Old Reliable!"

'Please don't forget that a general assortment of

Bread,—Cakes,—Pies,

Fruits

May still be found in great variety

and abundant in quantity at

RESIDENT

W. A. HOOD, Assistant.

Ready to attend to all calls, day or night. Such men are too intelligent to be de-Can furnish anything in this line there is ceived by the "free whiskey" cry that Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to Prohibition party itself demands the Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will liquors. Unless they believe that women suffrage is the leading issue of

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1888.

at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson

The salary of the Jury Commissioner

WORTH KNOWING.

Free trade and Democracy have come to be synonymous terms, and that party

they were then getting but fifty cents supply of Spring goods, such as

Wall Papers Carpets Door-mats Stair-carpet

Stair-rods

wielded a large influence in the party. | Cherry Stain Dusting brush's After an experience of several years | Walnut Stain

The Republican party, Mr. Crooks finds, is the only one that has done anything practical for temperance. Last year in the State of New Jersey, it placed upon the statute books, against Democratic and Prohibitionist protests. Il have opened a first class Barber-shop the most effective law in the interests of temperance the State has ever had.

Mr. Crooks therefore believes that the Republican party, on the temperance issue alone, is the one for him to The many Republicans in New Jersey who, like Mr. Crooks, voted the Prohibition ticket in 1884, will do well to consider seriously whether it is not now their duty to follow his example. has been raised by the Democrats: the

their voting the Prohibition ticket?

S. E. Brown & Co.

Opposite the Post-Office. and cleanliness, is not excelled in

HAMMONTON. Olean and Careful Shaving, Hair Untting in the Best Style,

repeal of the internal revenue tax on I respectfully ask you to call and give me Adolph Butler. Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds.

BUILDER

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished

Rev. E. P. Roe, the novelist, died last week. He wrote "Barriers Burned Away," "Opening of a Chestnut Burr," "A Face Illumined," and a number of other excellent books. He was but forty-five years old and died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart. His home was

has been fixed by the Supreme Court at \$500 for counties of the first class (Hudson and Essex), and \$400 for counties its adherents have the sympathy, moral of second class. The salary in third class counties which includes Atlantic, has not been fixed as yet. It is thought, that the salary will be placed

City. Florida, was taken with a severe voter that it is his duty and interest to cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse, was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half-dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return Shall we submit to British interference, show so grand a record of cures as Dr. a foreign element whose only object is King's New Discovery for Consumption.

has acted in sympathy with the free

TOWN COUNCIL

There is much said about what the the productions of the pauper labor of Council do, and don't do. There are Europe. The acts and statements of some things that ought to be done,the head of the Democratic party, and things that the old Council neglected down to his last subordinate are strong- entirely, - and while the new members ly in favor of a policy that will degrade were not pledged to these things, probaour home workers to the condition of bly they will see the necessity for a the laborers of Europe. The same reform, and if it is in their power, and spirit animates them to day as prompted not prohibited by our Charter, we have one of their prominent men to say: "We no doubt there will be a change for the shall never have good times in this better. The particular reform we ask symptoms of lung troubles; and for the country until a laboring man works for for, is of the weather. We have great a sheep's head and pluck a day, and faith in the Town Council and good sleeps under a cart body at night," and weather, and so have provided a good

Netting Frames and Springs Garden Seeds, etc.

New Barber Shop.

Vhich for convenience, complete outfit,

Shampooing, either Wet or Dry.

All patrons a clean dry towel at each straying, and every customer shall bave

Office, Residence, Central Av. & Third St

D. F. Lawson, CONTRACTOR AND

JOBBING promptly attended to.

COAL.

yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

J. MURDOCH, MANUFACTURER OF

Ladies' Men's and Children's

Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done. A good stock of shoes of all kinds

First floor-Small's Block, Hammonton. : : N. J.

Consumption Can be Cured!

By the use of

Crescent Cough

If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would be better to say there would be no such thing as Consumption, in most cases, it care were taken to relieve the first purpose nothing can beat

Crescent Cough Cordial.

A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist Hammonton, N. J.

Of Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000.

R. J. Byrnes, President. M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't

W. R. TILTON, Cashier. DIRECTORS: R. J. Byrnes,

M. L. Jackson, George Elvins, Elam Stockwall, aniel Colwell. George Cochran,

D. L. Potter,

MONEY TO LOAN.

M. M. CABRENTEE.

FIRE,

AGENT

Hammonton, N. J.

T. J. Smith, Edw. Whiffen, J. C. Browning, Z. U. Matthews. St. Mark's Church, Ninth Sun-P. S. Tilton.

Fruit growers felt blue enough,

ly recovered, later, but are not now anticipating a fortune from this year's resulting in a one-sided score: If any of our readers desire to employ female help, they can be sup-

plied by John H. Marshall, the messen ger who visits Philadelphia twice each week. Leave word at this office or at

adelphia, is an accomplished musician playing both cornet and piano at the same time. She will give a number of concerts in Atlantic City at an early late.—Atlantic Journal.

and were daily expecting to go on to heir new Eldorado, Topolobampo Bay. Mrs. Howland was in vigorous health, and Mr. Howland had improved very Mr. Grubb, the baker, has remov-

t seems to be a sudden move-none of Score, Monitors 14, Stars 17. his customer or creditors being notified of any intention or thought of such action. Well, he makes good bread, and "Independents," Camden's crack

Mr. W. J. Smith has had an iron Anderson is recovering from his recent turbine wind-mill erected, with large tank and irrigating and house attachvery satisfactory. Wish they were all Mr. A. W. Cochran is preparing ive and convenient residences in town.

Born,-On Sunday, July 22nd 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mannice a circus (the second one in eight years)

In Worcester, Mass., on Friday, July sold his eating-house, on Eighth Street, 20th, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark (nee Miss Susy Vibbard), a son.

> Saturday, July 28th, 1888: Theo. Watt. Caroline Schmitt.
> Mrs. M. E. Riter. Mr. B. F. Joslin.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been buildings at this station have been advertised CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Walter Horn's farm took fire very mysteriously, in broad daylight, and was entirely destroyed, with a lot of farm your insurance. Insure at home. In Horn had discharged some unruly pick-Read the Board of Health's code of regulations, and see how many of ers, and one of them was seen hanging around the premises just before the fire

Owing to vexatious delays, the Baptist Church will not be ready for The Virginians who were here recently, prospecting, returned to their homes on Tuesday. They say they are Mrs. William Heggan, of Blue coming to Hammonton "for good" just Anchor, is the happy mother of a seventh son, and all are well and hearty, as soon as they can wind up their affairs. They call our beautiful town a perfect paradise. To a friend who said

Post meeting next Saturday evening, in Red Men's Hall. Come, boys, all turn out, and see how you like the change.

Hoted for its general heaterfulness, it is the encouraging to see that our local Board of Health is taking active measures to keep it so. Even a rotten berry thrown on the sidewalk is soon covered with on the sidewalk is soon covered with funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For Regular meeting of the Ham-drains and back yards. A filthy water wm. Rutherford, Notary Public, monton Loan & Building Association closet will poison wells for eighty feet next Thursday evening, Aug. 3rd, in around it. "An ounce of prevention,"

you know. company of children than were those

There should be a national law Misses Mattie Swigler and Maggie | making railroad and other transporta-Bastian, of Philadelphia, visited Misses
Cora and Lulu Hopping. On Monday,
a number of young friends spent the
Afternoon with them.

The St. Mark's Church, Ninth Sunday after Trinity, July 29th, 1888.

Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 could prevent these delays, and would prevent these delays, and would do so if they were made to pay the difference in early and late prices. A drop of one cent per quart would cause a loss of nearly \$500 on Monday's shipplanks, twenty-six inches wide, handment to Boston from Union Depot.

Dated July 28th, A.B. 1888.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

To Henricta Krsmer:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of Now Jersey, made on the day of the date bereof, in a cause whether Philip Kramer is Campisanant, and you are Defendant, you are required to appear and plead, answer, or demurt; the petition of send completed, answer, or demurt; the petition of send completed against you. Too send petition is filed in the first of the court of Chancery of Now Jersey, made on the day of the date bereof, in a cause whether Philip Kramer is Campisanant, and you are Defendant, you are required to appear and plead, answer, or demurt; the petition of send completed, answer, or demurt; the petition of send completed against you. Too send petition is filed in the petition of send completed against you. Too send petition is filed in the petition is filed in the petition is filed in the petition of the day of the date of the court of Chancery of Now Jersey, made on the day of the date of the court of Chancery of Now Jersey, made on the day of the date of the value of the petition of an action of the court of Chancery of Now Jersey, made on the day of the date of the petition of an action of the court of Chancery of Now Jersey, made on the day of the date of the petition of a petition will be taken as a loss of nearly \$500 on Monday's ship
To Henricta Kramer.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

Notice to Absent of the court of Chancer

Atlanti o Avo , Atlantic City,

BASE-BALL.

Last Saturday, the Foley Club, of Philadelphia, crossed bats with our nine, HAMMONTON.

On Wednesday, the Monitors, of Egg Harbor City, came up for a game with

This afternoon, at 3:45, Hammontons club. Expect a good game.

As the Workingmen's Loan and Building Association meet in Black's Hall on the first Monday evening in each month, the Sons of Temperance

FOR RENT .- A good six-room tenement, on Vine Street, near Second, in good repair. Inquire of D. B. Berry.

> INSURE. Insure against loss by lightning, as

well as by fire. Insure plate glass against breakage. Be insured against accidents. Insure steam boilers. In-sure your life. The following fire and lightning losses have been paid in this county through one agency during the past seven months:

John Schwinghammer, Egg Harbor City Schwinghammer, egg Har-bor City Schwinghammer, of Egg .. \$16,253 U

Married.

PICCELLO-PINTO, In Hammonton N.J., July 9th, 1888, by John Atkinson. and Cathirina Pinto. LEMON-RENZO. July 17th, 1888, by

Building lots for sale, -some o Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best

Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies. Lowest for \$1,25, cash. rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no black-mailing. Address, Hammonton, For Sale.—A sixty-acre farm, 11 You take No Chance Wilkinson's who gathered at the Baptist Sunday miles from Elwood station. About thirty School sociable, Tuesday evening, acros have been cleared and farmed. In-Hammonton, N. J.

For Sale .- Store building lots, on the the least picked by any one; and one man and wife earned \$7.30 on that day.

contents, reporting \$22.20. Lemonade T. B. Tilton piace, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. Apply to WM. RUTHERFORD.

Lots. - Four building lots for sale,

Notice to Creditors.

A. J. KING,

Solicitor of Complehent, Hammonton, N. J.

Camden's tax rate is \$2.50 per \$100.

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.

ments, including not water apparatus. S. E. Brown & Co. did the work. Mr. Smith has one of the most attractive and convenient residences in town. In the souls of Temperature of that week. The Sons expect to fit up and furnish that room in good style.

Opposite the Post-office Is now ready for Business.

E. Jones, Proprietor.

Fresh and Smoked Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, etc., Always on Hand.

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

D. C. Herbert, the same, John Lemon and Francesco All kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

Meanly encoused at short notice.

The Philadelphia weekly Press

For every gallon is GUARANTEED!

any surface with Hammonton in your crops. Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the after, For sale by Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions, will pay for all the paint used.

JOHN T. FRENCH, Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

Send for sample card of Colors.

Phosphate.

After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section en plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by

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

Send for Circulars. Better still, call and sect. Still better, TRY IT.



For all kinds of Packer's Bakery. Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. We manuficture

own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

receive prompt attention.

OUR TICKET.

For President, Benjamin Harrison, Of Indiana.

For Vice-President, Levi P. Morton,

Of New York.

Carpet Lining Stair Oil-cloth

Lime, in cans Floor Oil-cloth its success. He was a nominee for Garden Lines Shade Fixtures Presidential elector on that ticket, and Garden Reels Carp't Sweep'rs

Life and Accident Insurance

GEO. F. SAXTON.

SHOES. Shoes made to order.

always on hand,

Cordial

The fronts to Mr. Woollev's new brick stores have been put in, and the rooms will soon be ready for plastering. The Park is still a favorite place of resort. Cake, ice-cream, etc., every afternoon. Bonts and baths at any

the Council room.

Mrs. D. G. Jacobs, Mrs. H. E

started for New York State; in company, on Thursday. Penna., formerly of Hammonton, is and played and laughed and sang to visiting friends here, and expresses their hearts content. During the eveastonishment at the town's growth.

man and wife carned \$7.30 on that day, and cake were served to all.

planks, twenty-six inches wide, hand- ment to Boston from Union Depot. some grain, and perfectly clear. And in the shops are specimens of skillful work | neuro with A. H. Phillips, 1328 in sash-making.

arly this week, with berry prices away lown below the bottom. They partial

Simons' bakery. Mrs. Florence H. Baker, of Phil

d to Berlin. We don't knew why, but the Stars-the Hammonton "kid" nine.

and Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick, a son.

Miss Martha Hymon.

rea Last week Monday, a barn on

was discovered.

flies and larviea. Look well to your sale by A. W. Cochran.

Andrews, and Miss Anna Rumsey Last Monday, out of a crowd of Birthday Box," which was just one

Chatem Work and Repairing

and the Republican, both one year

unbiased men, and evidence given in its Any one wishing to experiment favor, we ask for another fair trial with 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

Your patronage solicited.

A little later,

Unsurpassed in size and quality.

I have also still left a few hundred

The demand here will not warrant an

I have a good stock of strong Tube-

Confectionery



The Republican. [Entored as second class matter.]

IAMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., I.

The real tug of war in the Presiden tial campaign has now begun. The passage of the Mills free-trade bill in the lower house of Congress (which is but the echo of the man in the WhiteHouse, who is the American figure-head of the English free-trade Cobden Club, which allies him and his administration to its pet theories,) is the first gun opened on the Republican fortress, which, like that fired on Fort Sumpter, will unite, as then, the whole American element t defend our rights, our honor, and our prosperity. It should be enough for

every true American to know that, in this campaign, the administration and and financial support of its English allies. While the Republican party The Bellevue Nursery accepts the issue presented, its policy and interests are purely American, and at about \$300.

will be so shown in the contest now waging. The plan of the Republican party is to instruct and convince the vote the Republican ticket, that protection to our national industries may be maintained, and the prosperity growing out of our protective system be continued. These are to be illustrated and made so plain that no one can misunprice within the reach of all who want a fine border plant.

to destroy our industries that their own a fine border plant.

Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free, at Cochran's Drug Store. our own manufacturing, and take care

of our own business?

traders in England for several decades, but the Republican party is pledged to expenditure of thousands of dollars in the interests of our own people, to the growing Orchids and other expensive protection of our own industries, the retention of good wages for the working man, the elevation of labor, the general diffusion of knowledge and intelligence among the masses; and not in favor of making this the "dumping ground" for

> Which, intelligent readers of both | Plows parties, will you have to control the Cultivators affairs of the nation ? In a recent number of the New York | Shovels Mail and Express, is an excellent article | Rakes which gives the true inwardness of what Forks it terms "a prohibitionist experiment," | Poultry Netting Table Oil-cloth in the experience of William P. Crooks of Jersey City. He had always been a Brushes Republican, but he was also a strong temperance man, and in 1884 voted the Prohibition ticket and worked hard for Oils

with the Prohibitionists, Mr. Crooks has decided that it is his duty to rejoin the Republican party. He found that the leading prohibitionists did not expect to carry any elections; that their main object was to beat the Republican party, and that the practical effect of supporting the prohibitionist ticket was to help the rum-ruled democracy to

Hammonton, N. J.

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from

Orders for coal may be left at P. S. Tilton & Son's store. Coal should be ordered one day before it is needed.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake

Building Lots .- On Third and on Pratt Streets, Hammonton,-large size, good location. Bargains, if sold soon. Call on H. L. IRONS.

Shelf Oil-cloth Window shades

G. F. Saxton,

Children's hair-cutting done with

The Republican. **SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1888.**

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Base ball this afternoon.

Council meeting to-night.

Aden Packer is at home.

brother, the barber.

has been dangerously ill.

though gaining at last report.

Mr. Robert Butler is visiting his

G. W. Blatherwick, of Ancor

Mr. Eli Stockwell is very sick

Mr. Sturtevant has moved part of

Sumner Gould and family, of New

John Galigne has gone to Bermi

Wanted,-a fruit canning and

da Hundred, Va., for a pleasure trip.

preserving company, in Hammonton.

The Fruit Evaporating Company

evaporated quite suddenly, one day last

Mr. Page, the photographer, will

be "at home" on or about the first of

We are pleased to learn that Mi

Those rounded curb corners are

to make an addition to his already fine

Italian festival August 15th, and

Rumored, that Mr. Gabadi has

Regular meeting of the Poultry

Miss Jessie Rutherford has been

Some of the C. & A. Railrond

A package of buttons was left a

Stockwell's store, which the owner can

No use in going out of town for

spending a few days with friends at

Association, in Black's Hall, Tuesda

August.

on the 17th.

Philadelphia.

evening, Aug. 7th.

Whiting's Junction.

repainted this week.

have by calling there.

sure with Rutherford.

them you have violated.

public services to-morrow.

the Faunce house to Horton Street.

York City, have been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland, from latest reports, had reached Guyamos,

and our loss may be Berlin's gain.

On Monday, July 23rd, 1888, to Mr. on the premises.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

tools and berry crates. Fortunately, it | For indemnity like the above, apply to was insured. A few days before, Mr. A. H. PHILLIPS, Atlantic City, N. J.

to them, "shake!" the reply was, "No, that's what we came here to get rid of- the best located in town, for the least Now that our town has become salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores ulcers, salt rhoum, fever sores, tetter,

We have rarely seen a happier N. J. Henry Packard and wife, of Atco, They were an innumerable multitude, quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE ning, the superintendent opened the of the best locations in Hammonton. Italian berry pickers, 160 quarts were | year old, and a committee counted the

In the new Brick Block.

FARM NOTES.

ASHES IN FRUIT CULTURE. - A corsays: I have always had the best results from the use of ashes in fruit culture, and in some cases the results were supposed to the sun and the buttons. Cut out a bag, and fasten the open air, exposed to the sun and the buttons. Cut out a bag, and fasten the open air, exposed to the sun and the buttons. Cut out a bag, and fasten the open air, exposed to the sun and the buttons. Cut out a bag, and fasten the open air, exposed to the sun and the buttons. Cut out a bag, and fasten the open air, exposed to the sun and the buttons. Cut out a bag, and fasten the open air, exposed to the sun and the buttons. Cut out a bag, and fasten the open air, exposed to the sun and the buttons. in proportion to applications far more liberal than I would have dared to recommend. Thus, one spring I was setting an apple tree two years old, of the to stop scours is to give oats. Rail or Maiden's Blush variety (never a preco- slat up a space in the pen sufficiently cious variety with me) in a location large to accommodate the pigs, and that seemed to have been intended by nature as "a thorn in the flesh" as long | Make the railing so high and strong, impossible to drain it at any expense put a low trough there and fill it partial-justified by the probable results and a ly full of oats. Allow the pigs to cat tree rarely lived in it longer than two as much as they will, and often as they years. In this particular case, until I please, and it will stop the scours in a had the hole dug, it was nearly filled day or two, unless they have been on haf gr-r-r-rossly insulted me. There is grass. with water. I felt desperate, and pro- for some days and become excessive curing a bucket of unleached wood ashes, put them in the hole, desposited the roots of the tree below the surface of the water and filled the hole as best I could. The tree blossomed the succeeding fall and ever since has been It is common for sows with their voung vigorous. Since then I have trenched to resort to a certain place to sleep, around my orchard trees all the wood even in the pasture. It is good pracashes, either leached or unleached, that tice to watch these bedding places, and Rise. -Col. Yerger-'I wonder why place on a covering of pastry a quarter and bake for an hour. Take one-half I could conveniently get.

appear to be popular at all times, while different treatment, this fickleness in it is the specialists who achieve the greatest success. The beautiful chrysanthemums, for instance, which of late perfection of these plants. Annuals have lately been much neglecthe annuals a chance this summer, and SEVERAL VALUABLE INSECTI-

be eaten, but kills by coming in contact. with the insects and is safely and easily to insect life. For fowls that are troubled with vermin dust it into the cabbage worms and the slugs and in sect pests that infest rose and current bushes. Kerosene emulsions may be eight quarts of boiling hot water, well stirred together, when for safety the kettle should be taken away from the fire and one pint of kerosene oil and one pint of sour milk be added, and all well mixed up while hot by churning or using a small hand pump. This makes a quite useful wash for trees infested with borers and any kind of insects: white hellebore is also specially effective on currant worms and rose slugs. Unlike pyrethrum, it is poisonous, and care should be taken

brown, depending in a measure on the summer pasture. state of the weather, if good hay weather, it can be cured as easily when one third of the heads are brown as it can with half or more in changeable weather. But it is to be remembered that rain injures out clover very much, and the riper it is, the greater the injury; so if it can be cut early it is better to take the risk. When grown with timothy, if there is much of the latter, then it pays to walt a little longer, until the timothy is ripe, heads are brown. Flat-stemmed blue grass will stand until the seed is dead ripe, and then will have the stalks as and gummy sap.

BURNING too long in a hot sun is barn than in a loft or in a stack that is either in the fall or spring. exposed to the air.

The man with clean stables and quart, the price corresponds with that will get my money? fields, well-housed cattle and imple- of butter at 25 cents per pound. The ments, and who has dollars for books butter, however, takes no fertility from for it. but not a cent for rum, is a desirable debtor. But he does not borrow off all the mineral and organic matter of its composition.

THERE is an old gentleman in Pasco | TEAMS should be worked early in | York man to a peddler who was recounty; Florida, 103 years of age, says the day and given plenty of time for rest markably slovenly in his dress. an exchange, who has just pre-empted at noon, with nutritious food. By an 80 acre piece of land, and his pur- working mostly in the early morning pose is to break it up to engage in and in the afternoon they will escape general farming.

FODDER corn may be drilled in during June, and it will be found one of on the farm compared with its cost of production and value as stock food,

CARE FOR THE PIGS.—Pigs are very apt to scour till they attain three to four months' age. When they begin to feed off the sow, says a farmer in been takin' brain food to' to stimulate been takin' brain food to' to stimulate. the New York Tribune, an even tea-But one of the best things I have found led it in my orchard. It was that the sow cannot break in, and then Then other means must be resorted to for curing them.

IT PAYS TO LOOK AFTER THE BED-DING PLACES OF PIGS IN PASTURES. every two weeks or so scatter a double | boys are called the rising generation?" One spring I incorporated ashes in handful of sulphur over the bed. This the ,oil about some grape vines that I | will not only keep the pigs from getting | the term appropriate?" was setting out, giving to each vine lousy, but mangy as well, and keep about half a bushel. I never before their skins and systems in good condition; for a portion of it will be absorbed by the skin, and it acts as an alterative SPECIALTIES IN FLOWERS .- Roses, upon the system. Around the lots and carnations, and a few other flowers pens carbolic acid should be used with no sparing hand, and no money that others have their season and periods of the breeder spends will return so good popularity, after which they return to an interest. It not only disinfects from seeming obscurity. As it is impossi- foul odors and noxious gases, but its ble for one person to grow to perfect free use will prevent cholera and other tion many kinds of flowers requiring diseases—if not directly imported by bringing infected animals on the place. flower fashions is not an unmixed evil. it clears and purifies the ground and floors, and the air as well.

PROFIT FROM DAILY COWS .- It is gretty good native cow that will make have attracted so much attention, are three hundred pounds of butters year, almost exclusively grown by persons averaging seven pounds a week for who have devoted all their energies to nearly ten months of that time. If the butter can be sold for twenty cents per pound it gives a larger average profit dealer (to applicant) "Ever been in the until one-third of the liquor is evaporated, and yet they are or the easiest cul- per acre for the land required to keep ice business; boy? tivation, and in beauty second to none. the cow than can be got from grain growing at present prices. If three They may be sown directly in the open | acres are required to feed a cow through | metic?" Asters, balsams, pansles, and many the labor. But there are ways to pound?" others, afford invating specialties. Give greatly increase this profit. With the annuals a chance this summer, and fodder corn as a basis of the ration and do not forget to plant a few seeds of the purchase of wheat bran, corn-meal guess I'll give you a trial." and other meals as accessories, a cow may be kept most of the year on a little more than an acre, Better still by ad-CIDES.—Among the best insecticides is ding of improved blood the cow may dollar to my wife. Have you got that pyrethrum, which does not require to be bred to produce much more of both down?" milk and butter per year. Examine closely the records of milk and butter useful, for it is quite harmless except if this is not the true road to success.

To KEEP CROWS FROM PULLING CORN.-A correspondent in New York | Tribune says: 'The best of all ways sow more. Some soak corn, but I aggressive. I wonder if it's that kind never do. The crows will pick up cut- of a sheet?" "I guess it is. I sewed worms enough to pay for the corn and up a scalp wound for him this mornthe labor of sowing. I have seen sods | ing ' that would weigh a pound or more that the crows jerked over to get a worm.

A FARMER with considerable experience, who has sloed clover two years, says if it should be left to wilt on the ground for two hours, after cutting, and each day's filling of the sile he allowed to heat before the fresh clover is added, and the sides, not the center. WHEN TO CUT CLOVER. + One rule | kept thoroughly tramped, the clover ill come out moist and green, and the third to one-half the heads have turned | cattle will relish it as thoroughly as

> any other crop on the farm from which I'm used to it?" you expect to realize a profitable crop. Clear, thorough cultivation is just as important with fruit as with any other worth giving them proper attention.

THE home market should not be from the other end. longer, until the timothy is ripe, say, when two-thirds of the clover market is not fully supplied there is no gain in shipping away. Considering | -A small boy required to write a sentthe expense of transportation, the ence containing the word "hominy," commission for selling, and the risks, produced the following: green or blue as they were two weeks the home market, as a rule, so long as previously, and full of a thick, rich it is not overstocked, is the best market, while there is certainly much less

bad for newly cut grass, as this renders As a rule meadows should be cut to It brittle. Dry sunless weather, with reasonably early, not later than when | 50 if you have any special line say so, little dew presents the best possible op- the seeds begins to form. Early cut- and we will start you at once. portunity for making bay. Much of ting aids to thicken up, while allowing the best clover hay is only fairly wilted the plants to mature seed increases the when it is raked into cocks, in this loss, especially if the weather should soon. I'm an eronaut. case the cocks are opened once or twice keep hot and dry. Thin or vacant and exposed to the air a few hours, and places can be thickened up by raking then put up again. If not well cured, or harrowing so as to loosen up the soil. hay keeps better in a close mow in the and then sow plenty of good seed

When milk sells at 3 cents per

the heart of the noonday sun.

IT is claimed that wool washed after (to artist)-"What do you consider the it has been clipped, and left for some best thing you ever drew, Mr. Pathe cheapest and most profitable crors time in its natural grease, combs better lette?" and makes more perfect cloth than !" washed while on the sheep's body.

HUMOROUS.

for over a year."

leave a hole for them to enter easily. | nuffin' lef' ter buy a codfish wif. Dat brain food, Mistah Smith, am a great discovery.

> Would do Just as Well.-Irritated Frenchman (to American who has mistaken him for a waiter)-Sir-r, you my card. My seconds vill vait upon you. sir-r. American-Never mind your secnds, Frenchy. You can wait upon

me just as well. Pass me the Worces tershire sauce and be quick about it.

make my boy rise.'

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN EACH OTHER .- Maggie (to her stepfather, who is very popular with children)-Oh, I wish you had been here when have liked each other so much.

PRESERVING THE UNITIES .- He was watering his horse (a chair) out o an empty cup. Mamma suggested that she should get him some "truly

"Oh, no." he said with a fine sense of dramatic unity, "oh, no; puhtendin' horse must drink puhtendin' water."

"H'm. Know nothing about arith-

"Seventy-five cents, sir." "H-m. You seem a likely lad.

WANTED-SOMEBODY TO BE SORRY -Dying Benedict-"I bequeath every

Lawyer-"Yes."

she marries within a year." Dying Benedict-"Because I want somebody to be sorry that I died."

WAITING FOR IT.-A gentleman passing an unfinished house, observed the laborers standing perfectly motion-

"What are you waiting for?" "Waiting for the clock to strike 12, so we can stop work," responded the most active man in the crowd.

quiver?" asked the teacher. "Ye-ye serve. -ves." she hesitated. "I have a beau. CULTIVATE your young fruit trees but I haven't a quiver any more. He's

crop grown on the farm, and if it be worth setting them out it is surely worth setting them out it is surely class, but Mr. Pedagogue says you are worth slying them proportion the fire until they are

A GEM FROM THE PUBLIC SCHOOL "Hominy marbles have you?"

ANXIOUS TO BEGIN-Prison Warden (to new convict)-We assign men here work with which they are familiar. Convict (who can scarcely believe

WORD FOR WORD.-Grocer-That is fresh country butter, sir. You can take my word for it. Customer—All right; send five pounds and charge it.

Grocer-Eer-how am I to know it I Customer-You can take my

A JAPANESE IMITATOR, -"There is omething about you that reminds me of the Mikado of Japan," said a New "Vot ish dot?" "The Mikado never wears a garment

that has been washed!" A GOOD DRAWING .- Young Lady

Artist (absently)-"Oh, an ace two aces and a couple of jacks."

HOUSEHOLD

A SERVICEABLE NEEDLE BOOK

AND BUTTON BAG. -- From pasteboard

cut two shapes like a shoe. Cover

on one side scallons and buttonholes

neatly together, over and over stitch.

ORANGE ICED CARE,-Take four

CURRANT CATCHUP.—Stew together

CREAM OF RICE is a dainty dish to

rice, boil the uncooked breast of a fowl

CHOCOLATE GLACE.-Grate one

ounce of chocolate and put it into a

small saucepan with three tablespoon

fuls of granulated sugar and one table-

spoonful of water, stand it over a tea-

kettle of boiling water stir until smooth

f one egg, and two tablespoonfuls of

ice water and a half cup of confec-

tioner's sugar; beat until smooth, ther

add the chocolate mixture, add a tea-

spoonful of vanilla, and if necessary

nore confectioner's sugar; it should be

FAIRY CORN STARCH .- Put one

pint of strawberry or other fruit juice

in a farina boller. Moisten four table

RUSSIAN JELLY .- Take two cunces

ved add sugar to taste, the juice of one

lemon, the whites of two eggs beaten

whole boils, place the thin rind of the

with the frothed jelly, press it well

down and place it in a cool place or or

STEWED LORSTER .- Cut holled lob

add a half teaspoonful of salt. a salt.

spoon of white pepper, and ten drops

of onion juice; add the meat of the

lobster, and when very hot pour all in the center of a heated platter! Garnish

the dish with squares of buttered

SALMON BALLS .- Take some canned

with the fish, binding it with a little

butter and a well-beaten egg; season

highly, and roll into balls, fry them in

To CAN CORN .- Put the corn raw

ice to set.

toast and serve.

thick enough to spread easily.

addition to a bouquet or a busket of and a place for scissors made on the side

THISTLE POMPONS. -Select a large, my mem'ry, an' it's wukin' fust rate." green part at the base of the blossom
"I hope it has worked sufficiently for just above the stem. Hang the thistle you have owed me seventy-five cents wind, and in the course of a day or it between the two covered pieces of or over a year."

two the inside, downy part, will expansions or gimp around the bottom of it to conthings I 'membered; and jes' as I was puff ball. Then pull out the purple ceal the stitches. Sew the two sides gwine 'roun' fo' ter pay de money I petals which had developed into bloom also 'membered dat I wuddent have when you selected the half open thistle. Hang up the pompon again in an airy place, and in the course of a week it embroidered, and secure this to the top will have bleached to a cream white, of the shoe. Attach a spool to the heel These pompons are feathery and deli- of the shoe by bits of bright ribbon and cately pretty as swansdown, and are put a low of the same at the instep. used to trim hats. They are a great Pins may be put in along the edges,

FRUIT TARTS. - Line small patty pans with short crust, and then fill eggs, their weight in sugar, half their with green or red currants, black currants, raspberries or whatever fruit is of lemon; break the eggs into the sugar preferred, either fresh or preserved, and beat well for a quarter of an hour, Heap them high in the centre, add a then add the flour and beat all well tolittle powdered sugar to each, wet the gether, adding the essence of lemon THE GENERATION THAT DON'T edge of the paste with water, then drop by drop; pour into a buttered tin inch thick, press the two edges of the pound of icing sugar, pounded finely, "Judge Peterby-"Don't you think pastry together, and with a sharp knife | two or three oranges, one lemon; strain pare off the excess from the edges of the juice of the oranges and lemon into "No, I don't. I broke the handle off the pans. Then with the thumb press the sugar, also grate the rinds and stir the hair brush this morning trying to the paste around the base of the fruit in; stir till it becomes thick. While half an inch from the edge of the pan, the cake is warm, not hot, divide it sufficiently hard to push the fruit up in into two layers and spread a layer of cone in the centre; wash them off | icing between two halves. Cover the with water and bake them. The object | cake completely with the rest of the of pressing the paste so thin around icing and leave it to settle in a cool our other papa was alive. You would of the fruit may break through the paste in baking and run around the four pounds of ripe currants and a groove formed by the pressing of the pound and a half of sugar, a teaspoon-puste, and when baked give a delicious ful of salt, a tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, a teaspoonful of ground

A NEW CATSUP. - Add to a quart of trong ale or porter a pint of white cider vinegar. After the first two ingredlents are stewed until thick, add vine, half a dozen small onions, peeled and minced, half an ounce of mace, the the others, heat up once and bottle to same of grated nutmeg and two large use soon. More sugar will make the roots of ginger, sliced. Put all to spiced currants, leaving out the pepper, FITTED FOR THE BUSINESS.—Ice gether, over a moderate fire, into a gother, over a moderate fire, into a gother, over a moderate fire, into a gother will keep indefinitely if gether to applicant) "Ever been in the until one-third of the limit of the second of the limit of the lin

ted. Transfer it to small bottles the next day, putting a portion of the sea- set before the king, or greater than the soning in the bottom of each, and fill- king, the convalescent friend. Things ing them to the top with the liquid. taste better for coming in unexpectedly They may be sown directly in the open ground, or, if the season is late, in window-boxes or hot-beds, transplanting the seedlings in proper time.

They may be sown directly in the open acres are required to leed a cow through the year, this is twenty dollars an acre profit leaving skim-milk for the pigs and the friends of invalids do well to salad oil at the top. Cork the bottles rack their brains for some pretty novel-the leaves are required to leed a cow through the year, this is twenty dollars an acre profit leaving skim-milk for the pigs and the friends of invalids do well to salad oil at the top. Cork the bottles rack their brains for some pretty novel-the leaves are required to leed a cow through the year, this is twenty dollars an acre profit in the top with a teaspoonful of finest salad oil at the top. Cork the bottles rack their brains for some pretty novel-the leaves are required to leed a cow through the year, this is twenty dollars an acre profit in the top with a teaspoonful of finest salad oil at the top. Cork the bottles rack their brains for some pretty novel-the leaves are required to leed a cow through the year, this is twenty dollars an acre profit in the year, this is twenty dollars an acre profit in the year, this is twenty dollars an acre profit in the year, this is twenty dollars an acre profit in the top with a teaspoonful of finest salad oil at the top. Cork the bottles rack their brains for some pretty novel-the year. Complete with a teaspoonful of finest and the friends of invalids do well to rack their brains for some pretty novelthis catsup will keep well for years. ted strength. To make the cream of

> SALAD DRESSING to keep for several and a cup of rice in chicken broth until weeks is a great convenience, as lamb | soft enough to rub through a fine sieve; salad or yeal cutlet salad, or a thinly thin the paste thus formed with belling sliced ham mayonnaise, are very quick- milk, seasoned with salt, pepper and ly and conveniently served for luncheon | nutmeg to the consistency of when you have the cold meat, roast or cream. boiled, in the house, and the mayonnaise ready in a jar. Beat the yolk of Dying Benedict-"On condition that a raw egg into a foam, adding a few drops at a time of pure sweet oil, until Lawyer-"But why insist upon nearly half a pint is used, beating together until perfectly amalgamated. Mix it in a large bowl, with a teaspoonful of ground mustard, one of salt and and glossy. Put into a bowl the white to keep crows from pulling corn is to sow corn broad cast before the planted started a new paper." "So I am told, but I haven't seen a copy." "He told it very closely. The quantity can be doubled for future use, as it will keep doubled for future use, as it will keep

POTATO SOUP .- Take six potatoes, four onlons, four ounces of taploca, a pint and a half of milk. This will make two quarts of soup. Cut up the potatoes and onions, put into boiling water, and cook them for three-quarters of an hour. Rub through a sieve (a bit of mosquito netting tied over a bowl cup of sugar, stir until the sugar is makes a good enough sieve). Set on to dissolved, and then add hastily the boil again, adding salt and red pepper, into a mold and stand away to harden. marjoram or thyme. When it boils Serve ley cold with sugar and cream. LESSONS.—She wanted to take some add the tapicca. Let this simmer for lessons in archery, but she was very, fifteen minutes. Pour in the milk, and "Have you a bow and as soon as the soup is warmed through in a pint of hot water. When dissol-

TOMATOES WITH MACARONI.--Take and small fruits the same as you would been coming for about two months, and a quantity of tomatoes, cut them up up to a froth and two liquor glasses of and remove from each the pips and cognac. Whisk on the fire till the watery substance they contain, put them into a saucepan, with a small lemon at the bottom of the jelly bag, DIFFERENT SYSTEMS.—Irate Father them into a saucepan, with a small lemon at the bottom of the jelly bag, pour the mixture over, and when it piece of butter, pepper and sait, add a pour the mixture over, and when it has passed out clear, and is almost set. reduced to a pulp, pass them through a assumes the consistency of white of Little Son-Well, maybe he counts hair sieve, and dress the macaron with egg whisked to a froth. Fill a mold this sauce and plenty of Parmesan cheese freshly grated.

> A Good Sour .- Boil a chicken until ready for the table, keep it in the ster into dice, using a silver knife. Put warming oven covered over with pars- a large teaspoonful of butter into a ley and butter till wanted. Add to the hot liquor twelve ears of corn that has melted add a tablespoonful of flour; been grated from the cob, and boiling mix without browning, add a half pint on the stove in milk, a little butter of stock, four tablespoonfuls of cream, rolled in flour, parsiey, salt and pepper, and, if liked, a finely shred onton. Boil add a half teaspoonful of salt, a salthalf an hour and serve.

STUFFED EGG PLANT. - Parboil his ears)-Thanks, I can't begin too them to take off their bitterness; then slit each one down the side and extract the seeds; have ready a stuffing made of grated bread crumbs, butter, minced sweet herbs, salt, pepper, nutmeg and beaten yolk of egg; all with it the ca- salmon, drain it from the oil and mince vity whence you took the seeds and very fine; take an equal proportion of bake; serve them up with a made gravy | mashed potato; and mix thoroughly poured into the dish.

SALAD OF BEANS. - Put in a bowl three pints of cold boiled string beans, boiling fat as doughnuts; drain well, cut in pleces about an inch long, and and serve very hot. an onion cut in very thin slices. Add two tenspoonsful of chopped parsley, six tablespoonsful of oil, two of vinegar into cans, then fill it in with cold and a pinch of salt and pepper. Mix water even with the top of the corn; all well together and serve.

solder up the can, pricking a small hole LEMON TOAST. - Take the yolks of can and contents in boiling water two in the cover; solder that also. Boil the three eggs, beat them well and stir and a half hours; then with a hot iron them into a breakfast cupful of milk; open the small hole and let the gas cut some stale bread in slices, and soak blow out, after which solder up them for a minute in the milk and egg, and boll again two and a half hours then fry to a delicate brown in bolling and set aside for use. Peas, string butter, squeeze over a little lemon juice | beans and Lima beans can be put up and sifted sugar and serve very hot. in the same way

Why She Wouldn't Have Him.

Aglow in the palpitant pauses Of a rashly commensurate love, Lies the heart of a woman distraughtly,

Like a wourded, hird-shotly sick dove. With tresses white-horsely brick-dusted Steaming lax on the frost-laden wind, She slumps from the passion that woos he

Which still follows fastly behind. For he stays not his osculant ardor. And she kisses him back with a swoop, While the stern, pliant hands of the Past

Till at length she quite mittenly treats bim And he leaves, at the future appalled; But again to her presence somehowly

Strive to whisk the red wine from love's

He is soon if not soonerly called. Then he thinks all the gruesomeness ended All the sink-hearted source of his pains: For, lot she will join him in bondage Of auriferous, marital chains, But again the Dead rises to haunt her. Ah, me! for the hot gusts of passion That overtake people in books!

A "TERRIBLE MISTAKE."

Mr. John Jones: You are requested to draw two

vers' Band.

weeks' salary, and for reasons with which I trust you are acquainted, seek another position. P. V. KNICKER, President Dro-

Philadelphia, Dec. 18, 1887. How many times John Jones had litover, and was about to lay it down read this note he could hardly have again when his attention was arrested told. "Reasons with which I trust you | by this headline: are acquainted." He, the cashier of the Drovers' bank, dismissed for reasons with which he was acquainted What did he mean? What were the

next day, unless, to be sure, he called Knicker had been cheated. upon Mr. Knicker at his home, and that John couldn't do in the state of mind he was in just then.

The feeling of injured innocence is what to do.

day before, and had grown constantly the record of yesterday's business, Mr. worse all that night, until when morn- Knicker found that a package of ten thoughts were too thoroughly occupied

the bell when the driver called after him. He had forgotten the man's fee. He paid him, and then pulled the bell,

The door opened and he passed in. not speaking to the servant who admitted him. He seated himself and didn't time it was the servant who aroused

tered and said:

you this evening and requested me to he put on a clean pair. Yes, he was heard some one say, in a soft voice: give you this package. I am sorry, sure his head was aching harder. What "He has opened his eyes." Then one to be a little too proud of the job.

continue vour calls." was thoroughly painfully wide awake now, and sprang to his feet.

"Bertha can't see me, and you ask tell me why?" He was now standing perfectly

straight and gazing composedly but intently at Mr. Hughes. "I trust that you understand the would read it. reasons, Mr. Jones, as well as I do," said Mr. Hughes, with a peculiar

Almost the identical words, Knicker

without a word and left the house. word, he thought, sounded well, so he Mother, this is Beth. We are going to army, and Dr. Majert, a young chemist He did not put on his overcoat, al- said it over and over again. Thiefi be mar!though the night was cold. He tipped Thief! The boy asked for the his hat over his eyes and walked. He answer. now realized how sick he was. His head throbbed until he thought it that I will be there." would burst. What did he care? It And in vain the Quick kneelingly crooks even made him smile a little to think of it. He pulled his hat down hard, so 10 o'clock now, and John got up and hard that its tightness hurt him. He wondered if that would make his head ache any harder. If it could he should He again took a cab and went to he was going, but suddenly surprised himself by unlocking the door of his house, going upstairs and sitting that it was Beth herself who had try. Makers of pistols and ammunt. other, during a campaign, and above down. Ah! there was the afternoon opened the door, He, however, was tion have responded to the demand for this are several parallel layers of retorts, paper. He would read the accounts of the misery of others and smile to think

"A BANK IN A HOLE."

EMPLOYE.

reasons, and why was he supposed to defrauded? Why, he use to be cashier now, and that was very funny. be acquainted with them? These were at the Drovers' bank. What a long some of the questions he was putting time it seemed since he had stood at the true. I know it is not. I was hasty Having procured a perfect weapon debris. He noticed something bright to himself as he sat in his room almost cashier desk yet it was only yesterday. last night, John; wou't you forgive the shooter must look to his ammuni- in the pile, and when he picked it up He would read the article anyway. He me?" He did not fear mability to procure didn't care now about Mr. Knicker's John looked at her, brushed a speck ance. Factory platol cartridges He sold it to Lawyer Walker for \$1. another situation. John Jones was too note. Beth's message had inflicted so from his knee, and laughed a little are next to good for nothing, because Mr. Walker gave the coin a careful well known and had been too faithful much deeper a sting that he had allouder. in his services at his bank to fear that. most forgotten the note, but he would in the services at his bank to fear that. most forgotten the note, but he would in John, John, why don't you answer proportion of powder and lead. The that he had paid too much for it. He

ing came he was unable to go to his \$1,000 bills had been deposited. He business. The headache was forgotten immediately decided to use one of those now; occasionally a throb of pain would bills in cashing the check, and going make him wince physically, but his to the vault, removed the package supposed to contain them. In counting with that unaccountable note to real- the money he found nine \$1,000 bills and a \$100 bill. On investigation it He soon left the house and decided transpired that the last person who gentleman who was going in the opposite direction. He mechanically apologized and started on, but soon did the same thing again, and saw he was unable to think about the present even enough to dodge his fellow pedestrians.

ever, been handled by four subording open two hours. He would be late for been than doesn through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be stightly enough to be standing near by when Jones and open two hours. He would hurry.

John had forgotten that he was no longer cashier of the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be stightly marked by the rifling. From seven to ten grains of fine, quick burning powners in the packet when the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen.

John had forgotten that he was no longer cashier of the Drovers' bank; he only remembered that he would be late only remembered that there were ten of the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly enough to be sleen through the barrel with a stick, fitting just tightly e enough to dodge his fellow pedestrians. He called a cab and gave the driver orthat Mr. Jones seemed to find it all

to be standing near by when Jones at his desk. He reached the bank, walked in, took off his coat and hat and sharply defined hole in a paper target. Train, boat, steamship, stage, diligence fore he realized that they had started little slip of paper with the amount Knicker confronted him, and he sudhe was aroused by the sudden puiling marked on it, which is customary to denly saw it all again. The note, the only in cocking and firing. They either so as to have opportunity to make all bering down from his seat, opened the door and stood waiting for him to get door and stood waiting for him to get others loose on his desk. The clerk looking old gentleman, who was frown. hammer, or remove it entirely. They ways the sale of tickets ceases five out. He did so, and started up to ring was then called to some other part of ling at him now, had brauded him as a file down the roughened thumb car of minutes, and the registration of bagthe room and can give no further in thief. temptation and gone the way of many lie; he could go now. others. It is mentioned incidentally | He took down his coat and hat, put that that very morning Mr. Jones had them on, and went out into the street.

move for three or four minutes. This "Who do you wish to see, sir?"

John then noticed for the first time that he had never seen the man before. He turned on him, and the man started back and asked him if he were ill. John paid no attention to his question, but told him to tell Miss Hughes that not move again until Mr. Hughes en-"Well, sir?"

ent." said Mr. Hughes.

Beth engaged when he, her betrothed the noise of traffic began in the street. "Oh, mother! oh, my dear old husband, was walting to see her? That John moved uneasily, looked around mother!" All was black. was strange; he couldn't understand the room and got up. His head, he When John regained consciousness it. But he said: "Very well, I will thought, was aching somewhat harder there were many faces around him, but

"My God!"

one was knocking at the door. He him. It was Beth. Great God! What did it mean? John | would open it and see who it was-a messenger boy. He took the message, opened it, and forgot to read it. He sweet face to his breast. was standing still and wondering if it

> "The lady said to wait for an answer," said the boy.

Oh, yes. There was that note. He DEAR JOHN-Come and see me today. I cannot believe it. BETH.

"Well," he laughed wildly, "tell her

John sat down again, and again began glaring at the wall. It was nearly put on his overcoat and hat, scrupulously brushed them and went out. how much more miserable he was than done to the servant. any of them. He picked it up, glanced "Oh, John, I am so glad you have

come! Why, John, are you ill?"

He laughed and again said good morning. He preceded her into the parlor, and sat down in the same chair DROVERS' DEFRAUDED BY AN OLD he occupied the night before. He was laughing quietly to himself all the What was that? The Drovers' bank time. His head was aching terribly "John, dear John, tell me it isn't

"This morning, when P. V. Knicker, around him and sank at his side. the president of the Drovers' bank, He did not move, but stopped laugh- Gunmakers and marksmen thought \$1," was the reply. "And I'll give reached the office, he found a note telling. Oh, how his head did ache! No, for many years that the way to secure you \$1.25," interrupted a man who had ling him that his cashier, John Jones, it had stopped aching. Where was he? accuracy in rifled arms was to make come in to renew a note. "Done," exnot altogether unpleasant after all, and was ill, and would be unable to be at Oh, yes. Beth was with him, and was the grooves very deep and use a ball claimed Mr. Walker. "Here's your desk today. Mr. Knicker is a very sobbing. Why was she crying? He large enough to fill the grooves. Be money," was the quick answer. The recurring questions and prepared to go careful man in business matters, and didn't remember, but thought that he lieving in this theory, pistolmakers buyer left the office with his coin, and out. He would go and see Beth, his he decided to take the duties of cash- was connected with it in some way, he chambered their cylinders larger than the lawyer thought he had made a good Beth, and together they would talk ier upon himself until Mr. Jones was didn't know how. He lifted her head the barrels, and the ammunition-bargain. in a condition to relieve him. He ac- from his knee, bent down and kissed makers provided bullets 41 of an inch Hurrying off to a man who buys cordingly unlocked the vaults and pre- her. Kissed her many times, and drew in diameter for barrels only 40 in bore. coins, the purchaser exhibited the John Jones had been sick all day. A pared for work. Soon Adam, Mealie her up folding his arms about her, and English makers used even larger bul-piece. The dealer scrutinized it

He got up, and drawing her to him, bungling a weapon as could be devised. a little consideration the dealer said: kissed her again and again, and said, A heavy charge of powder is required "Will you take \$25 for it?" "No.

"Good-by, Beth." door, opened it and went down to the smashed out of shape before it leaves office. street, and wondered why the horses the barrel, and in its flight is therefore The coin which figured in these transand wagons didn't make any noise. inaccurate.

formation. Other evidence conclusive!; "It's a lie! it's a lie!" he shouted. shows that notwithstanding Mr. Jones' Great God, how his head ached. Well, previous integrity he has yielded to he had told Mr. Knicker that it was a back and let it slip when they have missing a train some day. In making

said he was in great need of \$900, the How was this? This wasn't the city exact amount extracted from the pack. street he had just left; this was the old age. Mr. Knicker, in consideration of grass grown lane running before his John read this once, twice three with the old farm wagons and haytimes. He only uttered two words: stacks standing at one side, and yes-Falling back in his chair with wide sunning himself on the fence. There Mr. Jones was in the parlor. Then he open eyes he sat staring at the wall. were the old milk pans, bright as silver, standing in a row on the grass by the shelf, the fire grew lower and almost kitchen door. But best-far best of died, the lamp sputterered and smoked, all—there was his mother; his mother, John looked up and asked for Beth. but still John Jones sat back in his who had lain in the church yard up on Finally it gradually became light and arms to him.

than on the night before, and he bathed the light was so dim that he could not

Mr. Jones, but I must beg you to dis- was that noise? Why, or course, some of the faces leaned forward and kissed "John, John, don't you know me?"

"John, here is Mr. Knicker come to ballooning, which was made at Fursme to discontinue my visits? Please was foggy outside or if his eyes were tell you it is all a terrible mistake."

> hair, and he kissed her lips. Who was Beth? Oh! he remembered and weak. How hard it was to talk, this new invention (which is the comnow; she was the girl who had prom- "We will go and get married, won't bined work of Lieutenant Richter, an

> > John Jones was dead.

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like to have it. He didn't notice where Beth's house. This time he paid the with the revolver, and interest in the furnace. This can be fed with fuel of cabman, and as he went in was about amusement has been awakened in any kind, especially wood, which is to speak to the servant when he saw nearly all the large cities of the countrarely unobtainable, in some shape or not at all surprised, but said good more accurate work, and several new about thirty in all, into which are morning to her much as he would have models of revolvers have been produced thrust cases of cartridge-like railway anism are the principal improvements. often there is a drag or creep at the two hours only are required."

aim and makes the exact instant of discharge an uncertain quantity. A hair trigger is not requisite fore fine shoot | Jerry Johnson, a little negro of Du-

read the article, and he thought he me? Why don't you tell me it isn't short 22 and short 28 calibres are about was in Colonel Redwine's office, and Well, he couldn't find out until the should feel pleased to learn that true? But no, I won't ask that. I right, but the other sizes are badly load took the coin out and exhibited it to know it isn't." She threw her arms ed and make a pistol kick more than is the great financier. "What will you necessarry.

blind headache had begun to bother & Johnson presented a check for a telling her he was sorry. What he lets, and the British service revolver closely, and said: "What will you take him before he had left the bank the large amount, and upon referring to was sorry for he couldn't have said.

to force the bullet through the barrel, but I'll take \$30 for it."

How silently they went along; how A series of careful experiments A gentleman said to a reporter: "The to walk up Chestnut street and thence to see Beth. He saw no one, did not even feel the exertion of walking until he brought up with a bang against a low silently they went along; now quiet everything was. He couldn't proved that the best results could be handled the bills was John Jones, even hear his own footsteps. He looked obtained by using barrels in which the trial times and to a reporter: "The worst sold man of the four was he who sold the coin for \$30. If it be true that the best results could be obtained by using barrels in which the at his watch and saw that it was all rifling is scarcely perceptible to the eye erate dollar, it is worth \$650. I am be brought up with a bang against a ever, been handled by four subordle most 12 o'clock. The bank had been and bullets which can be pushed easily told that there are only six of these

tol is to fix the gaze upon the mark and the pleasure of all his companions by discharge of duty, will not prosecute." the birds sang! There was the yard bring the weapon up until the sights keeping them in a state of perpetual come into line. In that way no ob worry whenever they are to go from struction comes between the eye and one place to another, or have any sort yes—there was the old tortoise shell cat the target. In bringing the pistol of engagement to keep. down to the level of the eye from above the shoulder, the arm hand and weapon come successively between the eye and diptheria is largely due to damp cellars the mark, and the aim must be cor- which are suddenly heated in the fall rected after all three have passed be- and his theory is verified by various relow the line of sight. Yet some good ports where the disease has raged. It "My daughter is engaged at pres. chair, staring, staring at the wall, the hill for ten years, holding out her marksmen always shoot in the latter. style. They throw the weapon back matter is allowed to decay, and when over the shoulder to cock, and bring it the fires are started in the fall this deforward and downward with something cayed matter is stirred up, and mingled like the action of throwing a stone.

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The Berlin correspondent of the Lon-John lifted his arms and pressed the don Times gives an account of an intertenwalde, before military representatives John didn't look at Mr. Knicker, but of most of the European powers. "The kept his eyes on the sweet face close to experiment consisted in the demonstrahim. His hand gently smoothed her tion of a new method of inhating balloons for reconnoiting purposes in "Beth, my darling Beth, how I love time of war, whether over against a you. Of course I forgive you, and we besieged fortress or in hostile territory will go" His voice sounded strange of uneven surface. The principal of had used in his note. John turned used to marry him, the thief. The we, dear? Why, there is mother ex-artillery lieutenant of the Prussian of distinction) is that the inflating gas is produced on the spot, whenever and wherever wanted, instead of being bottled up and carried along till required, as in England, for example. The apparatus which thus produces the necessary balloon gas at will resembles a traction engine or threshing machine, and when drawn by a team of six horses During the last two years a great is warranted to go wherever a field gun. advance has been made in fine shooting can be dragged. In its lower part is a within a year. Finer sights, careful carriage warmers, filled with a mixture chambering and smoother lock mech- of zinc dust and hydrate of lime, which the action of fire speedily converts into the hydrogen gas requisite for elevating In the ordinary cheap revolver the a military ballon captif. To produc trigger-pull is heavy and uneven, and gas sufficient for this purpose about

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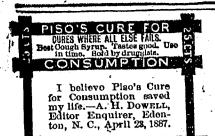
He could see her lips move, but he and the consequences are waste of pow- "It's a go here's your money," and didn't hear anything. He went to the der and great recoil. The bullet is the happy man walked out of the

actions is a Confederate gold dollar.

right, but that instead of pinning the started to go behind the desk. Mr. sharply defined hole in a paper target. train, boat, steamship, stage, diligence Some gun fighters use the thumb or other conveyance in ample season, the hammer and make it smooth, so gage ten minutes, before the departure that it will slip readily from under the of the trains. This is something to be thumb. In firing they pull the hammer borne in mind, or it will be learned by taken aim. Wild Bill had his two up a party for extended travel, shun guns fixed that way, and he often the man or woman who has a habit of would sit with one in each hand, un- procrastination; who habitually comes loaded, and play a tattoo with the late to an engagement, and is always hammers or keep time to a waltz. | not quite ready when "the others want The best way to take aim with a pist to be starting. Such a person can spoil

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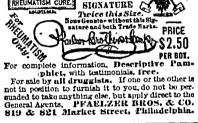
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