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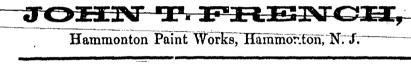
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## A Letter from London.

Editor of South Jersey Republican : Remaining in Glasgow, the metropo-

lis of Scotland, something over a week, I had time to see it pretty thoroughly. The Scotch are social people and very kind to strangers. Glasgow contains many things of interest, among which is the great Cathedral, built upon the century. The present edifice, 319 feet long, 93 feet broad and in every way magnificent, was consecrated in 1182. While strolling through I realized the difference between an old country and a new one, like ours. The city of Glasgow has a hazy, smoky appearance. owing to the large manufacturing interests. The University cost \$2,250,000, and of course has a massive appearance.

Saturday we went out to the old town of Peebles, on the Tweed. The scenery around this old town, of some four thousand inhabitants, is very beautiful; but what most attracted me was "Wiedpath Castle," called before Cromwells time "Peebles Castle." It dates back to the tenth century. Its walls are eleven feet thick. I went into the banqueting hall, the dungeon, and up long winding stairs to the balcony, where we had a splendid view of the Tweed, winding placidly along through mendows of deepest green. By reading, I learn that Peebles was the birth-place of the Chambers, and of Mungo Park. the African traveler.

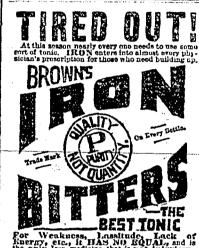
On Tuesday June 21st, taking seats in the cars for Manchester, we were soon flying along the valley, through the tunneled hills, and by half ruined castles. The English have fine railways, but their cars are neither as comfortable, convenient, nor handsome as ours. American cars are being introduced; and they are going to import our traction cars, - and so the English imitate us.

Manchester is an important city boasting of the finest town hall in the world. We were shown through some very fine old libraries, and the old church where Ann Lee, the founder of the Shakers, disturbed a religious meeting, for which she was arrested, tried and imprisoned. The Vegetarian Society gave Elder Evans a reception. He has eaten no flesh nor fowl nor butter for fifty years .- It-was a -very plea

York City. A man in Kansas, Harvey County, proposes to bring suit against the Santa Fe Railroad Company on the ground that they run their trains so slow the cars shade his corn and keep it from growing as fast as it otherwise would. In Cloud County, the failroad companies threaten suits against the farmer if site of an old church erected in the sixth he plants corn within half a mile of the track. Falling cornstalks have already maimed several brakemen who were on top of the cars as they passed under the shade of the stalks .- Western Lics.

Mark Twain is sojourning in New

We should never have believed that it was hot enough out west to hatch chickens if the Chicago papers hadn't said so.



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My heart was captured by her face; I loved her at first sight; "Sweet maid," I whispered, "let me be "Sweet maid," I whispered, "le Your own true chosen knight"

And then I tried to find my queen, I sought har near and far; Her pictured face shone on my path And was my guiding star.

But ob, how can I tell the grief, The bitter grief to me, When I found out, beyond a doubt, There was a't any she!

For this sweet picture that I love (Kind reader, do not laugh!) Turned out to be a very good omposite photograph

And the fair girl whose pensive eyes Had made my pulses sti Did not exist, or rather there Were forty-nine of her i

One woman's face was in my mind-How could I then divine That I, while faithful to one love,

as true to forty-nine? O Science! You have done this thing On you I lay the guilt; You've made my honest love appear,

Like any crazy-quilt i And this one thing I ask of you,-Oan you, with all your art, Unite these forty-nine poor bits

And give me back my heart !

THE DANCE OF DEATH. The bank of the state for more to the club. At the grants three hold of the all it may not be a pilles around a poor devil of a form sough be had not heard. The bais doors swung shut after him. "After all, it may not be a pilles and the art. It was bachelor find awaiting him to be apilles as the sease to the figure of the building been has bachelor find awaiting him to been has bachelor find awaiting him to the art been has bachelor find awaiting him to be apilles as the back of the state and the wile y embraces of a woman bite Carolyn Lomax." "There's may a slip, "quoted Cosby," laughed Hardin. "How has a trick of smilling on the art. At the grants the wile y embraces of a woman bite Carolyn Lomax." "There's may a slip, "quoted Cosby," laughed Hardin. "How has a trick of smilling on the art. It is nothing, fill—a mark and was questioning bet in a may and was questioning bet in a gray failour was using her woman bacheles of the spirit. The status him he least excession to the groups of the cores, thill to be found carged. The fact is, it was the here are there, and may play him fails canced for here has a trick of smilling on back state." "There's may and may play him fails chance for the prize he's to draw from her to-mght, at all is submay failed on the state. The fact is, it was the morning of Darby's marriage day. That evening the multiform benefactions of the grite of a wife of him sort has the hall or the had under sweeding the trick, and there the secret is in the speaking of the decore trick of the groups was attrick of a here the state of the spirit. The state here the hall or the decore the hall or the decore the state of the spirit. The state here the state of the spirit. The state here the state a mile. Caroly may here the state of the spirit. The state here the state the state a mile and the state there the state the state the state the state there there

"It can't be possible ! Why, I walked with him on Carleton Terrace as late as 6 o'clock, and when I parted from him he told me he was going directly home." "The moon's rays only have a right the same moment there was a train the shy charms of our lunar plant." running at full speed upon the elevated She moved at his side, roseate and

a feeble smile. The subject was one that struck uncomfortably upon the

on. Grantley shrugged his shoulders.

bian; had you not, Hardin?" Harden assented.

put her hand within his arm.

running at full speed upon the elevated road above; the buffer caught on the wire, and the locomotive rushed on, dragging the coils in which Darrow, poor devil, was being tossed like a shut-tlecock. Over and over he was whirl-ed, till the wire broke, and he was drop-ped into an obscure street, mangled and lifeless." and lifeless." Darby shivered, and made no com-ment. It was an awful story to have heard on his bridal morning. How heard on heard he before herself and him to see the faint dances." he nink blossoms open their hearts of per- "I know-I remember," cried Darby. ing the taut bow. Then a passionate might a mortal bribe fate who rode as house was; but, by a detour, Darby "I know the music—yes. When the "He is dead i in the car of Juggernaut, grinding out succeeded in introducing himself and poison works in her nerves and brain for mine, Phil." the lives of the happy and wretched his bride into the alcove unseen. In she will move; and I—I will play the

the lives of the happy and wretched alike?" The flippancy of Bret Cosby jarred upon his mood: "It strikes me that's about the style Death's adopted these latter days," commented that young fashionable, breakting the style of the moonlight commented that young fashionable, breakting the style of the moonlight form the outer conserva-tory and the splender of the moonlight breakting the style of the style of the style of the moonlight commented that young fashionable, breakting the style of the moonlight form the outer conserva-tory and the splender of the moonlight breakting the style of the style of the moonlight form the new plant. They bere the style of the style of the moonlight form the outer conserva-tory and the splender of the moonlight form the new plant. They bere the style of the style of the moonlight form the outer the style of the moonlight form the outer the style of the moonlight form the new plant. They bere the style of the style of the moonlight form the new plant. They bere the style of the moonlight form the outer the style of the moonlight form the new plant. They bere the style of the moonlight form the new plant. They bere the style of the moonlight form the new plant the style of the moonlight form the new plant. They bere the style of the moonlight form the new plant the style of the moonlight form the style of the moonlight form the style of the style of the moonlight form the style of the style o

was not less strange," commented mound, to one side of the absorbed was not less strange," commented Hardin; "it was a chance in a thou-sand. To be struck, at a distance of fifty feet, by a pin from a passing loco-motive, is to me the very 'irony of fate.'" The attempt at pleasantry evoked but a feeble smile. The subject was one oly ndrew back with one of the buds that speed to pend buds. The moon-plant shivered through all its foliage. One of its stems snapped sharply, and Car-thet struck uncomposite was one of its stems snapped sharply, and Car-thet struck uncomposite was one of its stems snapped sharply, and Car-thet struck uncomposite was one of its stems snapped sharply, and Car-thet struck uncomposite was one of its stems snapped sharply, and Car-a feeble smile. The subject was one of its stems snapped sharply, and Car-that struck uncomposite was one outpacid in the wash of her yrall

was not a cloud in the sky," "Hoyt had been warned not to touch the battery wires," interposed Hairs-forth from the foliage of the shaken the battery wires, the notes is the notes the battery wires, the notes is the notes is the notes the battery wires, the notes is the notes is the notes the battery wires, the notes is the notes is

Fleming not to back that beastly Ara-bian; had you not, Hardin?" ed, waiting, "Ah! Phil," murmured the bride,

leaves the Maccenas?" pretence of reuniting the plant and its bore them past wondering wayfarers Rendered restless by the turn the con-versation had taken, Darby had moved started back, making a vain effort to away from the group and was leaving suppress the exclamation of pain or the room. He heard the idle words terror that sharply broke the stillness of the room. He heard the idle words terror that sharply broke the stillness of ning of his hand to rouse the suspended Cosby had spoken. He went on as the conservatory. Her cry was shrilly faculties of his beloved pupil. The though he had not heard. The baize echoed on the instant from the clump heavy lids veiling her vision were slow-

tions of the gods to him were to be crowned by the gift of a wife of his own heart's choosing. Under these circum-stances, therefore, it was, perhaps, nat-ural that the bridegroom-elect should have hesitated to brave the attention the rooms of the club. Luckily when the rooms of the lab. Luckily when the rooms of the should a marriage. Darby thinks that would be to the price of the source of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of the source of the source of the source of the space of the source of

ject calculated to divide interest with the topic naturally suggested by the un-conscious self-consciousness of the new arrival. They were highbred young bloods, those of the Jockey Club. The courtesy of their greeting to Darby may have been a triffe more pronounced than usual, that was all. Not the lift of an eyelid, as they made room for him, be-trayed cognizance of the happy destiny they knew to be imminent for him. His best man expectant, Hardin Golden, Hardin Golden, and, among her bridal guests his young best man expectant, Hardin Golden, and, among her bridal guests his young Love her most gracious goon, in the songer they know to be imminent for any our soft the woman he adored, displayed admirable jinesses in setting and among her bridal guests his young to the matter till the possible results of his daring came was a break, a pause, then a crash of in the music. No one noticed it, There may be not have you not have the possible results of his daring came was a break, a pause, then a crash of the music. No one noticed it, There may be not the songer pause the songe pause the songer pause

She smiled, and, humoring his fancy, out her hand within his arm. om of jealousy that had maddened him as he lay there watching the wedded She turned in her gracious beauty "Where will you take me? There lovers, revelling in their stolen bliss, and me "It is done," he said, presently, lift-sician.

antidote ?"

No one looked at the musician : every eye was fastened on the bride. She lay

entangled in the mesh of her vell. "Ah, the pity of it !" she cried, tak- now full of a mad energy, anon dropthat strick uncomfortably upon the entangled in the mesh of her velt. Golden shock himself together. "It ing the despoiled bud into her jeweld in the pieweld into her jeweld in the bespitting of a hair to me," ing the despoiled bud into her jeweld in the pieweld into her jeweld into her jeweld in the pieweld into her jeweld in the pieweld into her jeweld in the pieweld into her jeweld in the despoiled bud into her jeweld in the pieweld into her jeweld into her jeweld in the pieweld into her jeweld in the pieweld into her jeweld in the pieweld in the pieweld into her jeweld in the pieweld in the despoiled bud into her jeweld in the pieweld in the piew by a charge of lightning when there of staring eyes, shadowed by the fern wondrous harmony dropped ever, clear N. Y., will probably be made over into the ball for the bide over into th

m. Grantley shrugged his shoulders. "I believe you had also warned Jack ge settled into stillness, then it crouch-ed over the floor. Her movements were is rhythmic as were the strains of Bar-"The Fates lead the willing and drag "The Fates lead the willing and drag "The Fates lead the willing and drag the unwilling," quoted Grantley. "Who was there to warn Giles or Dar-row?" to be broken by the first rough usage. guests swayed hither and thither in "For the matter of that," dippantly returned Cosby, "who can warn against the doom that may be lurking in am-gather life and beauty anew." bush for the first of us fellows that She bent forward making a pretty out through the open casements, and

Bardinelli was lending all the cun

the rooms of the club. Luckny with he entered there were not half a dozen fellows present, and these were in a group at one of the tables, evidently en-grossed in the discussion of some sub-ject calculated to divide interest with the tonic naturally suggested by the un-

ing a flushed face from his odd work. He did not rise to meet her. He was he told me he was going directly home." "Yes. Yet it was not two blocks distant from the terrace where he was ing its blossoms. Dunbrek had had before I could get to her." tripped by the trailing loop of a tele-graph wire. As fate would have it, at the peculiar fitness of that alcove for blood? Heaven of mercy, is there no two of its strings broken and snarled. She laid upon his shoulder the hand "There is one, but that may be im- from which he had extracted the venom

> clasp closed upon the fingers still hold-ing the taut bow. Then a passionate nize that, next to Hanover, Kingston "He is dead ! He has given his life have to race a bit to beat him. B

commented that young fashionable, that was flooding the new plant. They he protest, but yielded her to the tails rangements were made for the marriage breaking the silence. "He's an ill-bent togethes over their floral treasure. The bride uttered a little cry of de-politeness of a French dancing master light. "See, Phil, it has five or six blooms the pounces upon and waltzes off "See, Phil, it has five or six blooms the bride uttered a little cry of de-when he pounces upon and waltzes off "See, Phil, it has five or six blooms the bride uttered the bride uttered the tails blooms the bride tails blooms the bride uttered the tails blooms the bride tails blooms the mannered monster that's not got the politeness of a French dancing master when he pounces upon and waltzes of to destruction with a fellow, as he's one with Darrow." "Fas," he answered with gravity; and Hoyt as well as Darrow." "There were Glies, Fleming and Hoyt as well as Darrow." "There were fulle months were not enlivon-ing events to rever to. "The mare that bookse Fleming" "The mare that bookse fleming", with the stores of continents and seas, spurred of the athres was glieding to be is thele stores and the stores of the sourd athree fuelt lies, as the stores of the sourd and Hoyt as well as Darrow." "The mare that bookse fleming" "She ywas yleiding to be is the source areas appured of the athree stores and the stores of the she she source areas appured of the more boards, as the she areas and there are that bookse fleming" "She ywas yleiding to be is the stores aread of the mare that bookse fleming" she guites to rever to. "The mare that bookse fleming" and of environ and the stores of the rest of the stores of the she she areas that bookse fleming" and there are support to the stores. "The mare that bookse fleming" and there are that bookse fleming" and there are the she areas the areas that bookse areas that bookse areas areas at a the specific to over and there area and seas the specific to over areas at hat the cores areas and the sheart fleming and and there areas that the stores areas the sheart fleming and there areas a sheart fleming and the areas that be appended that week areas the pressed areas that the areas the books the and the areas at the areas that the prover to

HORSE NOTES.

-Three sisters and one brother to -Harry Wilkes and J. Q. have been

-Terra Cotta has a couple of engagements at Saratoga. -A match race between Harry

a mile track before another season.

-Captain William Williamson, of Mobile, Ala., has purchased from Ed. Wiley the 3-year-old colt Eight to Seven, by Enquirer, dam by Rebel. for \$2200.

-The Chicago running meeting was a great success, the receipts on Derby day and on the Fourth were sufficient to pay the expenses of the entire meet

-Mr. Haggin's Firenzi appears to be the queen of the Eastern 3-year-old fillies. She has only been defeated once this year, and then by the phenomenal Hanover.

-Baldwin's horses have been shipped East. Volante, Goliah and a few others were sent to Saratoga, while Miss Ford, Los Angeles and the rest went to Monmouth.

-New York is to have another race

colt at foot by Nutwood.

-The Hudson River Driving Park Association will hold a meeting on September 6, 7, 8, and 9, the week following the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park. Purses to the

returned to New York in a smilling

-In a race at Marshalltown, Pa., on June 30 there was a collision between the trotters Bob M. and Western Path finder, and E. F. Geers, driver of Bob M., had six teeth knocked out and was otherwise injured, while the driver of

horses just for work, with stable boys and moved toward the place of the mu- in the saddle. The association should by all means charge an entrance fee.

-Speaking of Hanover Trainer James Lee said the other day: "I dare say it will be a case of Luke Blackburn's year over again. Hanover will get all the owners frightened just as Blackburn did. They'll back out and let him walk over instead of fighting

is the best 3-year-old out, and when he shall be thoroughly ilt Hanover may

purchasing Kingston it would clear the

field and give them all the 8-year-old

stakes. They could give Hauover a rest, let Kingston run for the summer stakes, then revive Hanover in the autumn and sweep all the mile and three-quarter and two-mile stakes.

-Libbie S. was purchased at Bowl-

ing Green, Ky., four years ago, by C. C. Sanborn, of Gainsville, Tex. She

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good man gets his last victory. We way for an old man to travel after he stand weeping over

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means of ingress or egress but through an opening in the top. Through that the prisoner was lowered, and through that came all the food and air and light very day the horrible possibilities upper dungeon; but the Tullianum was the lower dungeon, and that was still more wretched, the only light and the geon. That was Paul's last earthly geon. That was a dungeon just six feet and a half high. It was a dungeon just six for dampness. It was filthy with the for dampness. It was a filthy with the solut control and then set on fire to illumine for dampness. It was a filthy with the solut control and then set on fire to illumine for dampness. It was a filthy with the solut control and then set on fire to illumine for dampness. It was a filthy with the solut control and then set on fire to illumine for dampness. It was a filthy with the solut control and then set on fire to illumine for dam long incurcerations of miserable wretch- the darkness. That was es. It was there that Paul spent his last days on earth, and it is there that I see him to day, in the fearful dun-geon, shivering, blue with the cold, waiting for that old overcoat which he and whose throne is set on pillars of of

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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. stiffened limbs, and pushing back his here they are more beautiful there. Be-white hair from his creviced forehead, and see him looking up through the MORE HEALTHY THERE From Dungcon to Palace. "The time of my departure is at hand." II Timothy, 4: a. THE way out of this world is so blocked up with coffin and hearse, and undertaker's spade and screw-driver, that the Christian can hardly think as he ought of the most cheerful passage in all his history. We hang black in-stead of white over the place where the good man gets his last victory. We has been whipped, and crippled with maltreatment. But they soon get to

This whole subject is odorous with mignonette. Paul, in my text, takes that great clod of a word "death," and throws it away, and speaks of his "departure"—a beautiful, bright, suggestive word, descriptive of every Christian's relase. Now, departure implies a starting-point? It was a scene of great for I do really think that as on the starting-point? It was the Tullia- mum. THE LOWER DUNGEON

PAUL'S KING,

But the next moment he goes into

ing terribly, before he was rescued; for he says positively, "I was a night and a day in the deep." Oh, wornout, emaciated old mani-surely you must be melancholy, no com-stitution could endure this and be stitution could endure this and those work and those of presi-titute the the cheering news of her economy it is nicknamed "The Mother of Presicheerful. But I press my way through | been gone so long you do not care any cheerful. But I press my way through the prison until I come up close to where he is, and by the faint light that streams through the opening, I see on his face a supernatural joy, and I bay, "Aged man, how can you keep cheerful anidst all this gloom?" His voice startles the will arkness of the place as he cries out. "I am now ready to bo offered, and the power. It would not give you, the resurrec-"I am now ready to bo offered, and the "I am now ready to bo offered, and the "I am now ready to bo offered, and the "I am now ready to bo offered, and the "I am now ready to bo offered, and the "I am now ready to bo offered, and the "I am now ready to bo offered, and the "I am now ready to bo offered, and the "I am now ready to bo offered, and the "I am now ready to bo affered, and the "I am

for you than here, aged man; better climate there than these hot summers and cold winters and late springs; betand cold winters and late springs; bet-ter hearing; better eyesight; more tonic in the air; more pertume in the bloom; in the source pertume in the bloom; more sweetness in the song. Do you not feel, aged man, sometimes, as though you would like to get your arm and foot free? Do you not feel as though you would like to throw away spectacles and canes and crutches? Would you not like to feel the spring and elasticity and mith of an elernal boyhood? When the point at which

THE LOWER DUNGEON of the Mamertine prison. The top dun-geon was bad enough, it having no means of ingress or egress but through an opening in the ton. Through that

dampness. It was filthy with the pitch and then set on fire to illumine shall we shudler to go out on a voyage of discovery which shall reveal a vaster and more brilliant country? John Franklin risked his life to find a passage between icebergs, and shall we dread to

he was struggling ashore amidst the shivered timbers of the shipwreck. I see A GASH IN PAUL'S SIDE. Where did he get that? I think he got that in the tussle with highwaymen for he had been in peril of robbers, and he had money of his own. He was a mechanic as well as an apostle, and I think the tentshe made were as good as his sermons. There is a wanness about Paul's looks. What makes that? I think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact that a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact think a part of that came from the fact that hat the came from the fact that hat the tore part the take the came transmed "The Eagend the fact the fact the part take the came transmed "The take the came transmed "The take the came transmed "The take t think the tents he made were as good as his sermons. There is a wanness about Paul's looks. What makes that? I think a part of that came from the fact that he was for twenty-four hours on a plank in the Mediterranean Sea, suffer-ing terribly, before he was rescued; for that was a night and

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talks with a brother. Now, what will you ask Him first? I do not know. can think

WHAT I WOULD ASK PAUL first, if I saw him in heaven. I think I would like to hear him describe the A HEAP OF CHAINS which the freed soul has shaken off, and we say: "Poor man! What a pity it was he had to come to this!" Come to what? By the time the people have bet or weep over you because you better weep over you because you

When there was between Paul and that magnificent personage only the thinness of the sharp edge of the sword of the executioner, do you wonder that

other day that retrenchment was absolutely necessary in her household ex-

penses. "Business is dull, she said, "and I must make our bills as light as possible. Poor husband is quite worried over our affairs. Now, how can I save \$5 or \$10 Nevada—Spanish, signifying "Snow and show Mr. Bixby that women can be economical if necessary? I know," Hen State."

with the cheering news of her economy | It is nicknamed "The Mother of Presi-

## NAMES OF STATES. From What They are Derived. Their Meaning and Their Nicknames.

Alabama-The name is of Greek Arizona Territory—An Indian word, meaning "Sand Hills." Arkansas—French and Italian words

signifying "Bow of Smoky Waters." The fictitious name of the State is "Bear State," from the number of the animals formerly found there. California — From Spanish words meaning "Hot Furnace," The ficti-

Colorado - Spanish word meaning

De La Ware. It is called "The Dla-mond State," from its small size and

down, and every harp will be put down, and every lip closed, and all eyes fixed upon THE DULLYE NARRATOR

Iowa - An Indian word meaning "The Sleepy Ones." The fictitious name is "Hawkeye State." Kansas-An Indian word, signifying

"Smoky water." The sobriquet "Garden of the West." Kentucky-An Indian name, signify-

ing "The Dark and Bloody Ground. The\_nickname\_is\_"The Corn Cracker State." Louisiana-Named in honor of King

Louis XIV., of France. The sobriquet is "Creole State." Maine — So called from Maine in

France. The fictitious name is "The Pine Tree State." Maryland-Named in honor of Queen. Henrietta Maria, of England."

Massachusetts-An Indian name signifying "Blue Hills." The fanciful name is "The Bay State." Michigan—An Indian word, mean

"The Lake Country." It is nicknamed "The Lake State," also "The Wolverine State." Minnesota — From Indian words

meaning "Cloudy Water." It is called "The Gopher State." Mississippi — An Indian word for "Father of Waters." It is nicknamed

"The Bayou State." Missouri-An Indian word meaning

"Muddy Water." Nebraska-An Indian word meaning

"Shallow River." Nevada—Spanish, signifying "Snow





## The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1887.

## LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting this evening. 10. An apprentice wanted at the REPUBLICAN office.

Messrs. Jones & Lawson have Theo. Watt's house about enclosed. Robert E. Thomas is moving into

his neat new home, on East Third St. Ralph Jones is spending this week with his father, at Atlantic City. The apple and pear crop in this

vicinity will fall very far short of last year's. Gen. Biggs started, on Monday.

for a fishing trip to old Barnegat and vicipity.

ney, N. Y.

crop, at a price in advance of that re- had already formed on them. ceived last year.

Wm. H. Johnson.

Mr. J. M. Brown, of Old Hammonton, lost an infant child on Tuesday last, aged about two months.

Mrs. Ryan and daughter. Springfield, Mass., mother and sister of his opinion,--not the rule for others. burglars was found. Mr. Trowbridge Mr. J. P. Ryan, are spending the sum- There I think he is perfectly right. mer with him.

Many of the hitching posts about town have wearied of their arduous duties, and are leaning over in all sorts of picturesque positions.

Brown Bread. - One pint of sweet milk, same of sour milk, one-half cup of justice I have been wronged of several molasses, two tea-spoons of soda, four cups Indian meal, one cup rye.

Stockwell has added largely to stock this week,--seasonable dry goods, bers. I don't go in for breaking the notions, etc. Call and see them, for we Sabbath-day; I go in for saving that can't name half. Prices are down.

next; or the writers may call and withdraw them.

The Union did not issue their Bulletin on Monday. Saturday and lines that no dispatches were received then you will see clearly to take the here until Monday afternoon.

Both Loan Associations hold monthly meetings next week,--Monday evening, the Workingmen's ; Thursday evening, the Hammonton. It saves time if all who can will pay their dues during the day.

to be fatal illness.

Methodist Sunday Schools have com- sinned against than sinning. pleted arrangements for an excursion to Now, this plea of necessity is alto Atlantic City, over the Reading Road, on Friday, August 12th. Round-trip Many large berry-growere, in the League ticket,--adult, 60 cents ; child, 30 cts.

two eggs, three teaspoonfuls of melted butter, one cup sweet milk, two ten. spoonfuls of cream tartar, one tenspoon. ful of soda, one of salt ; add a nutmeg. Kucad all together and fry in hot lard.

19. Sunday evening, while Mr. Elam Stockwell and family were at church, an unknown party entered the house and store, but were evidently so worried by the dog's noise that they departed empty-handed, leaving a lighted lamp and open door as evidence of their ill-timed call.

Poison Lvy .- When the skin is not seriously affected, it may be bathed freely with spirits of nitre or extract of witch hazel; but in severe cases, the liquor of the sub-acetate of lead (one part, to three parts of rost-water) If observance of the Sunday laws were a should be applied every hour or two, allowing the solution to dry on.

Monday night, Mr. Henry E. Thayer received-a car-load of ice from the city, and stored it in his ice-house. Wednesday morning, he began deliver. at least an inexpensive luxury.

all trains several hours. Several up. business men are banded together in trains laid here, and the passengers con- open defiance of law. sumed nearly everything estable that | How long are we to be deluded by could be purchased near the station. this false plea of necessity, and allow Smokers in the party visited Mr. Fiedler, law and sentiment alike to be thus who had a brisk trade.

Wright, the only commission house Atlantic City. We are asked why the Law and Order League don't do something. We one peck of tomatoes and sprinkle one are not on the committee, and can't cup of salt over them. and let them

about it than we do. of good the Law and Order League are pint of brown sugar, one teaspoonful MR. EDITOR :-- To illustrate the kind doing, and intend to do, I would call

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Saturday finished up with rain ; Sunday morning, mist; Monday morning, all together five minutes. more so; and what was the result? Berries picked and shipped Saturday, Sunday morning, Trowbridge's store mouldy, sold Monday morning for two was again entered by burglars. This

Sunday evening looked them over and shutters, and pretty nearly cleaned out are recreating in Bath and South Pulte- threw out two quarts mouldy, unit for the stock of clothing, shirts, and gent's anything. Sent them off Monday morn- furnishing goods. The loss was discov

rot! In that case, Mr. Editor, who is of goods in the woods above Thirteenth going to pay our bills, honestly contract. Street, and immediately notified Mr. ed, without intent to defraud?

man of sound judgment, he gives it as a lot of suspenders; but no trace of the DAVID FIELDS.

MR. EDITOR :-- I have lived in the No man can say I wronged him of a dollars for the arrest and conviction of dollar. I can swear in the court o dollars by clrurch members. I joined the church and left the church for being unlawfully dealt with by church memturb-thee, go into thy closet and pray, gave his name as John Kerns, and was which we had not time to use this and the Father in secret will reward taken to Camden, where the Mayor held week. We may publish them in our thee openly. When the Lord our Saviour was found fault with, what did he say ? Look what David did : ye whitewash the outside of the sepulchre, and the inside full of dead men's bones. First cast the beam out of thy own eye,

JOHN MILLER.

MR. EDITOR :-- It is wonderful, how suddenly every line of business in Ham monton has been discovered to be a that the freight cars had been visited. monton has been discovered to be a Kerns said that himself and pal (who Shown by the packages sold of our work of "necessity." We have no Kerns said that himself and pal (who Uncolored Japan, Carlton's, Ocolorg business that is "traffic for gain,"-all Will. Burgess took a short walk, are works of necessity, and, of course, Thursday morning, the first time he has as necessary on Sunday as any other been out. Many friends met and con day : and so these people who are in the gratulated him on his prospective recov- habit of disregarding the law generally erv from what seemed likely, for a time, observed elsewhere, assume an air of injured innocence whenever Sunday law The Baptist, Presbyterian, and is mentioned, as it they were more

and out of it, insist that it is not a work Doughnuts.-One cup of sugar, of necessity. If it were, it would be so of necessity. If it were, it would be so \_\_one mile from station, with house and for all, as well as for some. When considerable fruit. Price, \$400. For all these men earnestly oppose Sunday shipping as unnecessary, it is clear that all could avoid it if they so desired. A reference to Vineland shows this to be cation convenient. D. W. JACONS, true. No berries, fruit or produce are shipped from that place on Sunday,---so supped from that place on building, tam-states a prominent man there. Ham-monton and Vineland have much in on his BROODER, and all persons who common. They were settled by about have infringed upon said patent will b the same class of people, in very much required to call and settle for the same at the same manner; both are largely fruit growing communities ; both are temper- | Patenree's consent first had and obtained ance in sentiment : they are half sisters. These resemblances make the one point of contrast the greater, and the contrast is greatly to our disadvantage. Vineland has grown and prospered in the business, without shipping on Sunday. real hindrance to the fruit business, Vineland would have known it as soon

as we, and her business would show it. The talk of the necessity of Sunday ance Agent. Insurance placed only it work is sheer nonsense. Some deluded people here really believe it all, and rates to all. No two-thirds clause, n ing ice to customers, private residences others protend it. The difference be-black-mailing. Address, Hammonton or stores, in quantities to suit. If not tween us and other communities is a a necessity on the score of economy, it is difference of moral tone, more than anything else. We are behind them. Things The heavy rains of last Saturday are allowed here that are promptly connight caused a bad wash-out on the C. demned clsewhere. It is a disgraceful & A., this side of Haddonfield, delaying condition of affairs, when prominent

CITIZEN. overridden ?

10. Notice the advertisement of W. A new supply of ink (Carter's aut Thomas') paper, etc., at J. A. SAXTON'S.

Gropped tomato pickles.- Slice answer the many questions asked; but remain over night. Chop six onions advise all anxious ones to wait until with them, and put into a kettle with next Monday, and they may know more one quart of good vinegar; let them come to a boil, then drain off the liquid through a sieve, and put them into a kettle with two quarts of vinegar, one each of cloves, cinnamon, and half a your attention to facts that occured last teaspoonful of black pepper, six green peppers, quarter-pound white mustard seed, one tablespoonful ginger. Simme

10- Last Saturday night-or rather cents, and some for nothing! I picked time they broke open the side window, ten quarts of blackberries Saturday; on which was covered with tight board Mr. D. Colwell has sold his pear ing, at six o'clock, and a young beard ered in the morning, and several parties started out to track the thieves ; but the In view of these facts, do we have too heavy rains obliterated traces so effectmany facilities for shipping ? The Law ually that they gave it up. Tuesday, a 1887, PEARL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Order League would say, Let them young man accidentally discovered a lot Trowbridge, who, with friends, went up Mr. Matthews says that picking and and identified the goods,-several pairs shipping is not necessary ou Sunday. A of pants, a dozen or more shirts, and has offered a reward of one hundred dollars for the detection of the thieves and restantion of the goods. Monday evening, the Town Council held a special meeting and offered a reward of tifty

> 🐨 On Monday, Constable Bowman Bates, of Winslow, captured a suspicious-looking man, who had in his possession a sack containing a lot of goods which Mr. Tillyer recognized as having been stolen from the Winslow store. He him for trial. Later we hear that Kerns confessed that he and a pal have made a business of burglary, traveling on the different railroads with a tricycle which they stole. That they entered Trow bridge's store, and told Mr. Bates where some of the goods were hidden. These were found, and returned to the owner, who identified them by a private mark A box which had contained condensed milk cans was also found, marked on Yet it pave to let you know about our the cover, "George Elvins," indicating

was not captured) belong in Bridgeton.

1 want a good canvasser for a first class periodical, Good pay. WM, RUTHERFORD.

Potatoes .- I have still a few left of my two-aud-a-half-acres. They are large smooth, mealy, and nor. a sign of rot in them. DAVID FIELDS, Oak Road, Hammonton, N. J.

d order. LEWIS HOYT, Main Road.

Farm for Sale .- 14 acres in Elwood particulars, inquire of FRANK BOWES, Hammonton.

Boarders .- Two boarders wanted in a private family. Terms reasonable, lo-Second Street, Hammouto

Notice .- The public are hereby notifor the purpose, all future infringements will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. EZRA S. PACKARD, Hammonton, N.J., June 18, 1887.

A Buckeye Mowing Machine for sale,-in good repair, and good as new. GEO. W. ELVINS, Hammonton,

Eggs.-Those pretty pets, Sebright Bantams. Eggs for setting for sale. Inquire at this office. Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public

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Wackerhagen Farm, Basin Roed Hammonton, for sale,-20 acres, hous and barn. Inquire of CAPT. A. SOMERBY.

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Only house of the kind in Atlantic City. Good Prices-Prompt Returns Consignments solicited. W. H. WRIGHT, Manage 1939 Atlantic Avenue.

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Owing to the demand for our goods, we were compelled to put on another wagon, to supply the demand.

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Who is first-class, and can make anything from a loaf of Bread to the Finest Wedding Cake; but as

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We shall make a leader of it.

Now, as the season for Oysters has closed, we have put in

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Best in the World. Special Rates given to Parties, Picnics, Sociables, ctc. Also,

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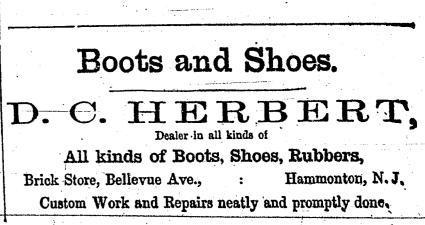
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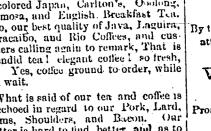
Of Elm, will sell.

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## goods. Still, our best advertisements are the goods themselves. This i shown by the packages sold of our Formora, and English. Breakfast Tea Also, our best quality of Java, Laguira, Maracaibo, and Rio Coffees, and customers calling again to remark, That is splendid teal elegant coffee I so fresh, etc. Yes, collee ground to order, while

vou wait. What is said of our ten and coffee is re echoed in regard to our Pork, Lard, Hams, Shoulders, and Bacon. Our Butter is hard to find better, and as to



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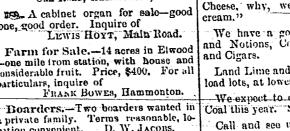
THOS. HARTSHORN, Hammonton, N. J. PaperHanger, HousePainter.

Orders left with S. E. Brown & Co., or

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Geo. A. Rogers,

and Cigars. Land Lime and Canada Ashes in cal Call and see us; try our goods, and





## NATIONAL SPORTS.

## The Love of the Anglo-Saxon Race

eroise the muscle, and which test physical skill and endurance; and this is true of the recreations of both sexes, and of persons of mature age as well as of young people. Cricket in England, "golf" in Scotland, and base-ball in the United States, may be called, from the extent to which they are bland. countries; and boat-rowing has become in both a regular and established custom of effort and rivalry. A new out-of-door game—like polo or lawn-tennis—is eagerly taken up by English and American. and soon becomes a Mrs. Bryant. Lee's betrothed, you popular habit. The English are too conservative to borrow base-ball from sign did Prudie Warner give that the on earth was it?" America, but the Canadian game of news was aught to her as she went on lacrosse is rapidly becoming popular in "the States." The chief sport of adult Englishmen—hunting and shooting— are also practiced in this country, in the ragions of the far thread Mise Baldan keeping her sharp lacrosse is rapidly becoming popular in

If we turn our eyes to the European continent, we find that the out-of-door games so popular in Eng'and and departed, and was safely down the law." American have scarcely a foothold there at all. Such recreations as they are!" she said to berself, with a cricket and base hall are almost, if not sigh of relief. wholly, unknown to the boys and young Then she went into her own little wholly, unknown to the boys and young men of France, Germany and Russia. Indeed, the favorite pastimes of the young people of the continent are sedentary ones. Instead of romping the sedentary ones. Instead of romping after balls in open spaces, they prefer to stay in-doors, and to play billiards, chess or dominoes. Even horse-racing and bootracing are regarded by the French boot-racing are regarded by the French this morning. and Germans as foreign customs, and bright new dress! are not pursued with any thing like the zest that they are in English-speaking but herself. reached home som countries. A favorite exercise with But go she must, and be as bright her. It was i.ee. to such an extent, at auy raw, not an house, it regarded as a desirable, if not an house, Poor Prudie! important, part of a man's education to be expert with the sword

## Training Children.

when children used to rise the moment stood up, and putting on her things, their parents entered the room where went out for a walk. best way to train children in courtesy enjoyment in her occupation. would be to observe to them a scruputhem and answer them sincerely and of most morning callers. Of course to As she neared home she met Mrs. silent.

grows older. I know a bright and be- and she lighted the httle reading-lamp good name. twitching child who was instructed in and read:was made with her that, for this solecism of this sort she was to pay a fine of five cents, while for every similar carelessness she should discover in her little cottage. Glancing stealthly intervent corner of the dark in the dark in the dark. In all Mexico there is not a phaeton or any other open vehicle above a cart; in the dark in the d carelessness she should discover in her elders, she was to exact a fine of ten rents, their experience of life being longer than-hers. You may be sure that Mistress Bright Eyes watched the proceedings at the table very carefully. No slightest discover in the rule verts, and she was an infexible credit or and faithful debtor. It was the prettiest sight to see her, when con-go unhesittatingly to her money-box and

Prudie Warner, the village school

The Reply,

"Yes," admitted Prudie, who knew the breakfast-room. her own mind all the malice and spite f her visitor's fealous heart. "I have a new velvet," went on Miss

know." Unexpected as was the blow, not a

ter, and the village tongues thought present." that Mrs. Bryant, the rich man's wife. And he

"Good breeding, like charity, should erin at home. The days are past of Millington, had made too much of pocket containing an entire set of half of them were killed, while most equally on all sides, and only affects the ball's velocity. The same is the begin at home. The days are past her. At last, wiping away her tears, she brilliancy.

All at once she started.

Prudie stooped and picked it up.

allow uninterrupted chatter would be Taylor, who exclaimed, "Laws, child,

silent. "If a child is brought up in the con-trapt exercise of counter toward herself, passed into her father's yard. brothers and sisters and playmates, as well as toward parents and uncles and the table. aunts, it will have little to learn as it | It was just at the hour of twilight, tion would seriously compromise her

table etiquette, but who forgot her "Your uncle is very ill at Man-table table etiquette, but who forgot her "Your uncle is very ill at Man-

hung upon the wail, and that line shone out like a text of fire. "Thou shalt not steat." The match fell from the out-The Love of the Anglo-Saxon Race for Sturdy Out-Door Exercises. It is a striking fact, that of all Eu-ropean races, those inhabiting the British Isles, with their branches scat-teifed over the world, are the only ones and sto all others, and practice them with the zest of true enthusiasm. Both in England itself, and in the remote English colonies we find that the most

this morning. How she did wish she could have a she left it; but still in her heart she bright new dress! Everyone would have a new dress me it they knew all?" When she it is now clothed with a luxuriant forreached home someone was waiting for est of chestnuts, but the original name When a ball (or in fact any missile) is

bright spots of her existence. Long

------Fashion in Mexico,---

lessons sometimes, as even older people chester, and I am obliged to leave by the rainy seasons) everybody who owns for nymphs and naiads, or classic nudi-do now and then. The arrangement the 4.50 train. Will be home to-a carriage or is able to hire one drives ties of any kind. The graceful treat-"Good more" out to the Alameda or Pasco-the fash- ment of drapery and the sensuous a work which should be in every li-

pay cheerfully her little tribute to the outraged proprieties. A Brinderont young man asked tively her hand took up the pocket.

SWISS LANDSLIPS, Many of the Villages Existing

"Well I may," said Prudie, recov- pudding stone, resting on soft sandy the bear has got an old man down, but

## RUSSIAN BRONZES. Their Delight is the Delight of Ab-

the lady of his affection the other book and the few papers it contained, evening liow she liked the looks of this and placed them in the open grate, new-style standing collar. After Then she went for wood and a match. she replied, "Very nice indeed force around like up no one like it is the feelle ray, but that one ray cast all its looks like a while watte collar is not the collar indeed them action is the struck the match. It burned with she replied, "Very nice indeed force around like the feelle ray, but that one ray cast all its looks like a while watte for wood and a match.

plunges along. In this group the minutize of the man's uniform and the

"golf" in Scotland, and base-ball in the United States, may be called, from the extent to which they are played, in the schools and colleges of both in the schools and colleges of both Rig. In 1806, after a very heavy rainy infuriated beast, and one wonders "My niece, Eva Eaton, Miss Rig. In 1800, alter a very neavy fainy inturnated beau, and the sufficient season, a large portion of the mountain, whether its ripping up will be sufficient Warner," she continued. "Why, Prudie, how dazed you look!" consisting of beds of hard sandstone and to release him. In the fellow group udding stone resting on soft sandy the bear has got an old man down, but "I found Mr. Bryant's layers, suddenly swept across the valley his son stands by with an ax in the act pocket-book." "Is that so?" cried Mr. Bryant from the other side of the room. "Where habitants and more than 85 square author of these works, used to accom-habitants and more than 85 square author of these works, used to accomof Goldau, burying four villages, com- of delivering a vigorous blow at the Prudie explained as well as she was miles of fertile land. In 1885 a mass pany the late Emperor in his hunting folding the silk, preparatory to laying able, while amidst all the exclamations and questions that followed, golden-it away.

> tinued Miss Belden, keeping her sharp eye upon Prndie. But that young lady held her own bravely until her mischievous friend bravely down the bravely brav acparted, and was safely down the law." steps. "These village gossips, how odious proachfulliy, while Prudie's blushes lage of Plurs, with 2,430 inhabitants, tions whose art-education is more addeepened. | was in 1618 overwhelmed. For several vanced the futusian is upt to fee the 'Never mind the joke, Prudie; here days before the catastrophe masses of arts overlap each other, i. e., allow one was in 1618 overwhelmed. For several vanced the Russian is apt to let the rock had become detached from the branch to overstep its own peculiar

## WHY A BALL CURVES.

235t that they are in English speaking of the in English speaking of the international tot internationaline internationaline internationaline international tot internat still survives feebly in those countries, was engaged to Eva Eaton, the blue- was obliged to answer a question which disastrous. Such a one was that by been rendered discernible-we can hardto such an extent, at any rate, that it eyed fairy visiting at his mother's made two young hearts the happlest which the village of Elm was over- ly say visible-by instantaneous photoin all Willington. Poor Prudie! She was only a workingman's daugh-in all Willington. "Now, darling, this your engage-ment ring-this is your new year's that time the place contained fifty is conical or rather conoidal, if the ball houses and nearly 250 inhabitants, most is advancing without spin; and there-And he drew a jewel-case from his of them children and old people. Nearly fore it resists the progress of the ball "And I want you to wear them all crushed or buried beneath the debris case if the ball is spinning on an axis from that portion of the Tschingel lying along its course. But in the case their parents entered the room where they were, and stand until they had re-ceived permission to sit. But the mis-take is now made usually in the other direction, of allowing small boys and girls too much license to disturb the peace of the household. I think the piquant face radiant with happiness, amount of rubbish shot from the air cannot escape so readily as it would the glittering, gleaming jewels and mountain side, surpass both of these if there were no spin; on the other side would be to observe to them a scrupt-lous politeness. I will go as far as to say that we should make it a point to listen to children without interrupting listen to children without interrupting them without interrupting burrying leaves. Descent and a side of the burrying leaves. lowest estimate. the contents of the ball where the spin is forward, and rethem and answer them shifted y and respectfully, as if they were grown up, And, indeed, many of their wise quaint And, indeed, many of their wise quaint sayings are far better worth listening thrust it into the breast of her jacket, thrust it At that moment her bad angei must after she told her husband the story of slip measures 10,000,000 cubic metres, moved from the other side. The same What is Considered the Height of 000 inhabitants. Yet in the debris ion plunges straight into it, turning allow uninterrupted chatter would be Taylor, who exclaimed, "Laws, Child, to surrender the repose of the house-hold, but it is easy if children are themselves scrupulously taught to re-spect the convenience of others and to spect the convenience of others and to shot from the side of the Tschingel Alp neither to the right nor to the left, or sistance.

'Things One Doesn't Like to Hear.

"No, Mr. Smyth; but I will be a

go unhesitatingly to her money-box and never know. Mr. Bryant was the mules, for "blooded stock" of that de- is in absolute realism. From swords I received a letter from dear mamma

Cossack, terrible in aspect, with his sabre in his mouth, a pistol in one haud "And iffhly, dear brethren ----" "You are a moderate drinker, eh? she replied, "Very nice indeed. It a feeble ray, but that one ray cast all its looks like a whitewashed fence around light upon one line of an ancient illum. Never do evil that good may come of and a rifle in the other, straining Now, my dear sir, let me direct your eagerly towards the enemy, as his horse attention to a few statistics."

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## FARM NOTES.

become yellow. In a few days the trees assumed a beautiful green color, and showed no signs of disease. This is well worthy the consideration may be purchased for about four cents pound. For fertilizing purposes, the crude is as good as the refined. Its composition is nitric acid and soda, both of which are used as food by

carnations and other things completely fungus. When fungus does appear, ture of flowers in benches, as practised 1 florists' green-houses. But similar instructions are needed for the smallest grower.

and leave them to shift for themselves until "pruning time" comes next spring. A little timely care during he summer will often greatly benefit he trees. If heavy winds have thrown some trees out of the; perpendiclar right them and hold in place, if need be, with stakes. All newly planted trees should be mulched, otherwise the dry weather will injure their roots. Whatever will cover the surface of the oil will answer. Old straw, bog hay or other litter; leaves, chips, or even stones: saw-dust and old tanbark, or whatever of like nature may be procurable, will answer. Not only show a muich be applied to newly planted trees, but shrubs and vines in the fruit garden will also be benefited.

CROPS FOR FEEDING COWS IN THE WINTER .- The most prolific and profuctive crops for the Winter feeding management, which is enough to feed 8 ouws 6 months, with 10 or 12 pounds of the cats and peas fodder and 2 or 3 The cases and peas or corn meal. Quarts of bran and peas or corn meal. Cats and peas or corn meal. Cats and peas or corn meal. Cats and peas or corn meal. The second growth of the common de tons of green fodder; sowing 2 1-2 bushels of oats and 1 1-2 of peas, per arrs. The crop is cut when it is in full season and is then in its most Two to five bushels of clover seed per

that line is lacking in the root, or often, if this occurs in whites, that fowls cannot get to the ground to fill their gizzards with gravel needed to diget food properly. Leghorn hers and other persistent layers generally have rest; thin ebild cgs despite all precautions in feeding. Many losses to five milk and whost millen the winter when the grass to give milk and whost millen to the sound of the sum of the sound o

ing of the stems and failure to bear are evidences that the Wilson variety not so sure and reliable as it should be. Its large size and beautiful market apit would save many valuable fields.

weeds and grass will be preferred. Clover, if cut and thrown into the pen, will be highly relished. Pigs shape of slop.

FARM NOTES.
The sales and quickes way to draw mature sales and quickes way to fix mouth a property set in the sale of the farm in the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale wait until all the weeds have sprouted and the field is well covered before using the cultivator, thus saving labor; is simply crude Chile saltpetre, which but under no conditions should they the cultivator is useless, and the plow must be brought ,into requisition, which entails slower and harder work. After the spring weeds shall have been turned under then will come the persistent summer crab-grass and purslaine, which require but a few days Roors want air as well as water, and after a rain to become well rooted. There is no grass more easily destroyed the soil should be somewhat open in order to permit air to circulate through it. When the earth does not dry up will often require the hoe to get rid of rapidly something is wrong. It is no uncommon sight to see benches of roses, it. Whenever a seed sprouts, and the it. Whenever a seed sprouts, and the plants from it turned under, it is forodden, and the plants then from root ever destroyed, as all plants come from seeds or roots, they must spront or sulphur exposed to the hot sun or a grow, and if this growth be prevented emperature equal to a hot sun's rays they perish. The cultivation against is among the best remedies. The above weeds must be thorough. A single remarks have in view mainly the cul-ture of flowers in benches, as practized seed, may cause all the labor to be done over again the next season. The work of keeping down the weeds may be costly for a year or two, but if the work be well done in a few seasons IT is poor policy to plant fruit trees the farmer will enjoy a respite, though persistent watchfulness will be necessary, to prevent them from again secur-

WARM weather and abundant rains

IT PAYS to give some extra pains in setting corn so that it will not fall down. It is not always possible to husk corn early in the press of other farm work. When well set up the corn may be safely left until apples and is now used in the gas manufactory. potatoes are secured, as it will take less damage than either of the latter. But as often set up the corn falls down in two or three weeks, and not only the stalks but much of the grain is lost.

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where cultivation can insure their destruction.

nutritious condition. Sweet corn out when the ears are half formed is also an excellent feed for cows in Winter and will yield 4 tons of dry fodder per acre.

FIFTY quarts of milk a day is a large yield, and at only 4 cents a quart amounts to \$2. Yes the Holstein cow Its large size and beautiful market ap-pearance render it a very valuable Clothide has averaged over forty-seven berry, and a cure for the evils affecting quarks daily on a week's test. A comparison of Clothide with common cows bowsithat the breedlis equal to the feed. A PIG should cost very little for Every farmer cannot have her equal, food during the warm season. Very but better cows can be kept, however, little grain is required, while the bulky as her record shows what can be done by good animals.

"A HOG must root or die." This is should have pure water. They should true in two senses. It must not to reduces the self-conduction. not receive their drinking water in the find its most acceptable food, and its health is better secured by this natural

## SCIENTIFIC.

According to Dr. Charles H. Burnett the use of properly constructed ear trumpets improve the hearing permanently as well as aids it for the time. the auditory parts, passive motion over: the auditory parts, passive motion over: induced in them. The form of passive induced in them. The form of passive motion which acts most naturally here is that of sound. This form of passive motion, augmented as it is by means of the eartrumet, acting frequently and take from the fire and stir into it the sugar; also the eggs basten light with the cold milk; keep stirring the mixture time while mixing and return to the whites, previously well besten, stirring quickly all the time to prevent running over; when done put it into a dish wine, strain through a sieve and pour into molds wet with cold water. Set the ear-trumpet, acting frequently and into molds wet with cold water. Set systematically upon the ear, prevents further anchylosis, and the fatty degen-eration of the auditory nerve that comes if you have an early dinner; in the into molds wet with cold water. Set BLACK CURBANT PUDDING.-Stew BLACK CURBANT PUDDING.-Stew BLACK CURBANT PUDDING.-Stew sugar in as much milk as will cover it. Take care that it does not burn; let come to hear without the trumpet.

Comparatively few persons are aware the diameter of a circle or a pipe with an area equal to that of any two other ones may be found by means of noth-ing but the square corner of a board are called for in a pudding or custard, added to the other.

The Lewis fire extinctor, which has

than from any other cause. It is claimed that the so-called win-ter killing of the Wilson blackberry is due to disease, and not to the effects this sec. It is claimed that the so-called win-ter killing of the Wilson blackberry is due to disease, and not to the effects this sec. It is claimed that the so-called win-ter killing of the Wilson blackberry is due to disease, and not to the effects this sec. It is being smoked and is still warm, efficacious remedy which its advocates this sec. It is being smoked and is still warm, tasting. DEVIL slices of the disease of fond and slices of the disease of fond and the dis paper can be proved. It is asserted any case, the extract must always be juice from the desired quantity of ber-that milk or cream applied by means of cautionsly employed, and not more than ries. For each pint of this juice take

Prof. Hughes has shown that a stranded iron wire cable has less selfnduction than one of the same mass of

## HOUSEHOLD.

rising in price, owing to foreign export and the gasmakers are taking to sup-plying oil shales to the retorts. The Dundee Gas Works buy from 12,000 to 15 cold beat in the yeast. Let it rise all night. Beat up again one hour Dundee Gas works ouy from 12,000 to 15,000 tons of shale yearly, a propor-tion equal to about one-fourth of the gas-coal consumed. There are large well and drop the stiff batter on it by areas of shale and what is called "bas-the spoonful. Let these be an inch or the proportion of the spoonful. Let these be an inch or the bar inter a proportional preserving

ing but the square corner of a board are called for in a pudding or custard, stand a rule, without the aid of any cal-cles by which weed seeds are spread over the farm. This is more especially the fact with top-dressing wheat, where there is less opportunity to de-stroy the weeds by cultivation. Be-is reduced to the simple diagonal for the fact with half their measure of cold water the square corner of a board are called for in a pudding or custard, and a rule, without the aid of any cal-culation. The process consists simply and dried by gentle heat until they can be easily powdered. In this condition they can be kept perfectly free from is reduced to the simple diagonal with half their measure of cold water

made by mixing the yelks of four eggs

IF THE egg shelis are thin it is a sign that lime is lacking in the food, or that lime is lacking in the food, or often, if this occurs in winter, that fow is cannot get to the ground to fill their gizzards with gravel needed to digest food unnerly Teacher in the subsoil most deeply in search of

DEVILED BEEF IN BATTER.—Cut slices of underdone roast beef and lay them for an hour in a mixture of half a cup of vinegar, half a teaspoonful each of salt and made mustard. Turn bette and cork down tightly for use. metal formed into a solid wire. The absorb the dressing. Lay on a clean BAKED CHEREY PUDDING. -- Wash them over and over several times to explanation of this is that the oircular field of magnetic force around the axis, liquid and dip in a batter made in the ries and place a layer of them in the proportion of one egg, half a cup of bottom of a well-buttered earthenware

shape of slop.health is better secured by this natural<br/>prollvity. Opportunities should be<br/>prollvity. Opportunities should be<br/>out in a tock of fowls it is better to<br/>destroy item all rather than have the<br/>disease get "rooted" on the farm,<br/>occasionally it will encourage the pigsThe current generated in a magnetic<br/>telephone is estimated by De La Rue<br/>telephone is estimated in a circuit<br/>enough to make very molst.<br/>Take 40<br/>telephone is estimated to a cherry<br/>telephone is estimated to a cherry<br/>telephone is estimated to a cherry<br/>enough to make very molst.<br/>Take 40<br/>telephone is estimated to a cherry<br/>telephone is estimated to a cherry<br/>telephone is estimated to a cherry<br/>enough to make very molst.<br/>Take 40<br/>telephone is estimated to a cherry<br/>telephone is estimated to a che

ONION SOUP.-Take three large on ions, alloe them and then fry to a light brown in a large spoonful of butters when brown add half a teacupful of

milk, one pint of cream, one quarter pound of white sugar, ten eggs, one RUSSIAN CREAM. -Helf a package of Cooper's gelatine soaked four hours in water enough to cover it. One The cause of dealness being usually anchylosis, produced by a catarrhal thickening of mucous membrane of the auditory parts, passive motion over-

from desuetude. This, of course, tends to a permanent improvement of the hearing, and in some cases patients CORNMEAL DODGERS.-One quart and three tablespoonfuls of cream. come to hear without the trumpet, Shale is now being used to a consid-erable extent in the manufacture of illuminating gas in Scotland. The rich cannel coals of that country keep is of butter: one even teaspoonful of sugar, bait, one tablespoonful of lard and the same of butter: one even teaspoonful of sait, is price or pric

areas of shale and what is called "bas-tard" cannel in Scotland, and these are expected to supply the place of the richer cannals becoming used up. At Coatbridge nearly as much shale as coal is now used in the gas manufactory. Comparatively few persons are aware enough to stand in a heap. Eat very ing the glass securely with writing hot. paper. One pint of fruit and a pound f sugar will produce about 11 pounds

CREAM SPINACH .--- Boil and chop the spinach in the usual way. Set it on the fire in the saucepan and stir until it is perfectly dry; add two spoonfuls of butter and stir for five or sir minutes For each two quarts of splusch add of cows, are mangels and oats and peas cut green for hay or good clover hay The mangels may be made to yield 800 butters per acre or even more by good management, which is enough to feed 8 where cultivation can insure their de-where their de-cut green for hay or good clover hay to whethe the de-to more pipes to be led into one, any two of the may be converted into an white had better be applied to crops added to the other. ROYAL CUSTARDS FOR SOUP .- Are eggs should be cut in quarters, or even

JELLIED CHICKEN.-Boll a chicken dered cloves, one teaspoonful of olna-

a common hair pencil to the bowl while one drop of it should be used without one pound of brown sugar, one pint of water and boil to a thick syrup. When done mix the blackberry juice and

which exists inside the wire as well as outside, is not as strong in the interior of the stranded iron cable as in the in-terior of the solid iron rod. The stranding reduces the magnetic per-stranding reduces the magnetic per-and serve. terior of the solid iron rod. The stranding reduces the magnetic per-meability along lines which are circles described around the axis, and hence reduces the self-conduction. The current generated in a magnetic three eggs, salt a teaspoonful of butter, three eggs, and teaspoonful of butter, thre



