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Dear Sir: -I did not intend to make two letters of my trip here, but the fire broke me off and I wanted to get a letter to you by the next mail, so it had to be broken in two. I left off at Chicago. When I got my business done, I concluded to see the interesting sights as far as time would allow. Strolling down to Lake avenue, I beheld a lovely view. The lake, with numerous sailing craft on it, lay like a mirror before 'me, and the street was lined with structures as fine as any street I ever saw. Passing along it, I noticed a new hotel, built of granite, many stories high-I forget the number, but remember to have counted many buildings of ten and twelve stories. I went in the reception room. The walls of this room were of onyx. Philadelphia can show nothing so magnificent, so far as I know. Passing on, I saw a sign which read; "Art gallery, admission free Saturdays and Sundays." This being Saturday, I went with the crowd into the fine building, to see the works of genius. Here was a surprise. I was ushered into an exhibition of not merely beautiful paintings and fine statuary of modern art, but into the presence of the gods and goddesses. There stood Venus in various forms; there were Mars, Apollo, Mercury, and Juniter. Some were-veritable creations of the ancients, centuries before Christ, and others were modern copies from uncient works. Here was a feast I had not looked for at I studied these forms of marble with the interest than anything I can reput for. Besides these, there was August Caesar, the victor in a hundred base and Rome's greatest conqueror, was hy of a place with coat to keep warm. Alexander, among the gods of his age,

till my watch told me I must; if I was to take the six o'clock train. I left regretting I had not another hour to spend | drop down along the side of mountains, here, and hastened to the depot, got my trunk checked for Denver, boarded the vestibule train of chair cars on the Rock Island Road, and was soon off, passing slowly through the many miles of Chicago,-the second city in population in America. I saw this city in 1852. It was then a mud hole, and you had to carefully choose your way in passing along its streets, or you would be swamped. Now, New York cannot show such fine streets. What a change! And in so short a time! Verily man is a creator. Civilized man, with the aid intact, but worldly dirty. I go to work of contrivances, compells the forces of with a will, and by night have things nature to do his bidding, and what can in tolerable order, and begin my senson's he not do? He transforms the march into a magnificent city. The discoveries of science, and its application by machinery to the necessities and comforts of men, more than his genius as a conqueror, entitles him to a place with

the gods. - At last we leave the suburbs of Chicago and speed through the rich farms of Illinois, the garden state of the Republic. I lived in this state ten years. It is here I grasped the hand of the immortal Lincoln, and labored for his election. My office was headquarters of the Republican committee of our county. Here several of my children were born, and two of them buried. I always feel an especial pride in this grand state. The crops looked well as in as the light of day would allow observation, and then I resigned myself to the comforts of my reclining chair for the night. Next. morning we were in Missouri, passing through a most levely country of rolling, rich lands, well cultivated with fine crops of wheat and corp. Here some wheat had been thrashed and corn was well tasselled out. We arrived at Kansas City at 10.30 A. M., stopped only 20 minutes, then sped away for Topeka. the plains, and Denver. This was Sunday, and but little was going on. The sun, however, was working, and blazed

out on us with torrid force. At a stot-

ping-place I inquired of a man at the

depot how far it was to the "hot place"

as the air seemed to come from a turnace

thrice heated. He replied that I need

feel no alarm until I began to smell the brimstone. The thermometer stood at 108 in the shade, the hottest day they have had in Kansas in years. I learned that they have very hot winds that dry everything up and that is why it is so arid in Western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

We arrived in Denver at 7:30 o'clock A. M. Here I stayed till next morning at 8 o'clock, and put in a busy day. This is the queen city of America, the most beautiful gem set in the diadem of the Republic. Its clear atmosphere, its rolling surface, its mountains in the distance, its balmy air, and its mild and healthful climate, its beautiful residences, its railroad facilities, and favorable location to supply the mining region with its needs, and its being the Capital of the state, render it an important city, and a desirable place of residence. It is growing very rapidly. Lots offered me five years ago for \$400, are now selling for \$3,000. Why could not I have

miles away. The land is irrigated, and produces pretty good crops. We reach the mountains and go up a little stream, the head water of the South Platt river. We wind along its crooked banks, crossing it frequently, as the stream 'crowds against the rocks. The scenery is grand and interesting, until you have seen it often, and then it becomes common-place. We go up, up, up. Our locomotive puffs and tugs away, and at last brings us to the top of Breckenridge Pass. Here the air is rare and cold. I have taken the precaution to put on heavy undergarments, but I button my

We now descend. We have reached the continental divide; water runs to "beautiful snow." Yours,

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known this then? How easy to get rich if you have foresight enough. I will not stop to moralize here. .It gives me pain to think what I lost. We start for the mountains, fifteen

Hero I lingered, unable to get away the Pacific ocean. On the heights we see snow. No steam is needed to carry us on,-the brakes are applied, and we running as far as possible to make the grade a minimum, to Breckenridge, 11 miles from the summit, but only nine by wagou road, and a little over 2000 feet below. Here I stop. Acquaintances are at the depot, and welcome me back for the summer, giving a cordial shake of the hand. I give my hand baggage and check to the expressman, and hurry on to the neighbor who has the key to my-cabin. I get this and open my little house of two rooms-12 x 14 feet eachand two closets, and find everything residence in "bachelor's hall," in this picturesque little town of a thousand inhabitants, in the valley of the Blue River, surrounded with towering mountains, and in perpetual sight of the

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PATR OF CHESTNUTS

the most reckless, hard-rid defor-nothing young scamp of who ever carried her Manmission. The one redeeming about me was the fact that Lena Vereker, and in spite of my she loved me in return. That a new fellow in the regi-

ossessed an extraordia soon. games of skill. Until lways been put for-

gas jet. And yet er myself beaten. oain and again, and, he Colonel looked ors spoke warningly.

any other man on such short notice. Kibble, the guard, will show you the ip, of the grand mar- line of "march." etween Lena, daugh-Vereker, Esq., of Colne

I could hardly believe my

in Saxby Bracewell, of the

t with that last blow all seemed to leave me.

for money, things took a turn. ks and herds throve apace; gold was found on my station in suf- never feel again. quantity, and near a stream, to the formation of a gold mining ny named "Golconda Junior." ld-one-day-be-mir re laughed him to scorn.

difference. I saw no he young ones seemed to and umbrellas were stowed away, spare and the elders-but there. , as it were, I turn my is Tattersall's

the well-remembered enn jumping out of a hansor cainst me.

sure I beg your par-Why, heart! can it be? Yes: s yourself! Jim, old fellow, e back a thousand times! Who firmly on, said a word to the head hosthave thought of meeting you? |ler as to the bitting of the leaders. you are just the very man I wan- glanced comprehensively over the quar-

And Phil Blake, late Captain in the Black Dragoons, and one of the cheer-

jest and kindest-hearted of men. on the horn. grasped my hand, and shook it with all the enthusiasm of his nature. And how's yourself? and what are ter we were off; up Waterloo Place. doing? and where are ye going?" Regent Street, by Regent's Park, and

ere the questions rapidly poured so out to the country beyond. forth; as, taking my arm, he led me to Until then I had given no attention the doorway. "Come in here and give to the lady who occupied the box-seat. me the henefit of your judgment. I I could see that she was dressed very wheelers, and, despite all blandish other day, and one confessed to a that time the Nanticoke Indians still know nobody whom I'd trust before neatly and quietly; no feathers or flowyou in the matter of horse-buying, ers or ribbons to blow about and appear stampede among the unfortunate roof falling down upon him. "My offspring of Requa and his Irish wife There's a pair of horses to be sold here disheveled and untidy. From the top to-day, and the price asked is so ridic- of her jaunty little hat to her wellnlously low that, considering their fitting brown leather gloves, all looked intention, I believe, of springing from to devour me. But I always bravely with the Indians, and their descendents make and shape, I fancy there must be the roughly fit and workmanlike. I her seat. comething queer; but for the life of me | imagined she must be well-to-do, for a | 'Lena, my darling, for your life, sit | and so save myself from destruction,"

I can't discover anything. They'll very neat victoria had brought her to still!" I shouted, above all the hubbub The first speaker smiled sheepishly; to this day. make a grand pair of leaders. By the the Silver Flagon, her maid had an in- of yelling shepherds, terrified sheep, way, do you know I've set up coaching side seat, and I heard the man-servant barking dogs, and plunging horses. as a business: up one day, down the say he would be down in Barrackville "Undo this buckle, and you'll probably it. I didn't suppose any one else ever next. My line is between Barrackville in time to meet the coach on its arrival save our lives:" and I tossed the ends dreamed such a foolish thing. and London. It pays expenses, and there. Since the day Lena Vereker of the leaders' reins into her lap, for I leaves a little over. Rather a pretty threw me over I had quite eschewed saw that the traces were broken, and I think they are, the sun would hit of country, too, but of course you'll ladies' society, and I felt glad enough knew that if the chestnuts got away set. know it all well."

wald's my old uncle's place, is on the because of spirits, the outcome of the and a frightful catastrophe would fol] road;" and I could not repress a sigh as Sunday rest, was delightful when one low.

Thought of the old place, which had be look them properly together, and I Fortunately I kept sufficient control. thought of the old place which had had got them properly together, and I been mine for a couple of months, and , felt that if we were horsed for the then had to go to the hammer with everything else.

"Ahl to be sure. Sorry I spoke, my dear fellow," stammered my compan- form plans for a partnership with Phil the hedge, and I knew we were safe. world, and would not have hurt a fly if further afield, when my heart seemed subdued, and then I despatched the on, who had the kindest heart in the e knew it.

"I was about to ask if he knew who wned St. Runwald's now, in order to to anywhere, said: relieve him, and show my sangfroid; but Phil, catching sight at that moment of a well-known dependent of the place, we were soon deep in the mys- the blood rushed up to my head, and I teries_of_finding-out_all the_evils that | don't know what I should have done if

discover nothing seriously amiss, and gypsy van by the roadside, necessita-Phil Blake added to his stud a pair of | ting some slight punishment. What in ard grade commenced with the We celebrated our revived friendship by a little dinner at the club, and after xby Bracewell by name. an evening at the play we parted, I side the woman I had once hoped to edingly. Like some few Barrackville with Phil some day man by whom I was ruined, I could ugly accident.

Imagine, then, my surprise when a few days later I received a note by a fficers as their mounted messenger (it was Sunday, athletics, bil- and consequently no postal service) ng or tennis, but from Phil Blake, and the contents still I went down as a more surprised me. "The Silver Flagon, Victoria Place.

Saturday Night. "DEAR LAURISTON: As ill-luck will there was always have it, here I am overtaken by a bad attack of influenza, and, misfortunes never come singly, my head man, who usually takes the ribbons when I am otherwise engaged, has got an ugly cut not seem so frankly on the knee which quite incapacitates when we met, and was him. It is all awfully annoying, esis invitations, and Lena | pecially as every seat on the coach is booked for Monday and our friends, he day when I woke to the new chestnuts, are to take their ruined man, obliged to places in the team, and the last stage into Barrackville. Now, my dear felsay a long good-bye to low I confidently appeal to you for help. Will you take the coach down to the I should come back Barrackville on Monday? and, if posa a rich man (for that sible. I will go down by a late train on which I placed my and meet you there, in order to do a s. I thought then that Fate return journey on Tuesday. I know of old your skill with the ribbons, and otherwise when, on a would rather put you in charge than

> Then followed directions as to time stoppages, changes etc.

that Monday morning, about 10.30, found me turning under the archway of the Silver Flagon. On inquiry I learned that Phil Blake was decidedly better, and hoped to be able to get down to Barrackville by the evening express. As I smoked the very excellent cigar offered me by mine host of the Silver Flagon. I was conscious of a really pleasurable feeling of excitement such as I had often told myself I should

The yard presented quite a lively scene: passengers of all sorts and conditions, hurrying into their various a marvelcusly short space of coaches—for the Silver Flagon is a fafound myself in possession of an vorite coaching rendezvous. The which, if any one had formerly Barrackville coach The Lightning" by name-was being rapidly got ready. It was one of Holland's best make, and nd myself lack again in the shining dark green pauels and brass same old London—and mountings were receiving the last polishing at the hands of the men. The tnew, or who seemed to travelers began to gather. Rugs, coats

> team as any man could wish to "Take your places, ladies and gentlenen, please," shouted the guard in

traces and straps, etc, looked to. Then

the horses are led out—as lively looking

stentorian tones. I threw away the end of my cigar buttoned my gloves, rammed my hat tet, then gathered up the reins and swung myself on to the box.

The guard performed a fine fantasia

"Give 'em their heads, William, Let 'em gol" and with a fine dash-and clat-

"I am so glad, coachman, we have such a lovely day for our drivel" It was a simple sentence enough, but

my attention had not been diverted by not sit speechless for six hours; I must say something occasionally. Evidently she did not recognize me, as how, indeed, should she after nearly 10 years' interval, and as we had come together under such different circumstances? Growing more accustomed to the position, when next she spoke I was so far master of the situation that I began to

noticed with pleasure how little changed she was. For the last stage, my friends, the new chestnuts were put on as leaders. Our route now lay close past dear old St. Runwald's, and sadness that I could not shake off made me silent and indisposed for talking. What memories did the sight of the well-remembered scenes recall! There was the exact spot under the seared elm where I took my first fence on my little hogmaned pony, and there was the bend in troduction. the avenue where I last saw my dear old uncle standing as he waved his whether the man who owns it now has made the old rose-garden give place to a more modern style? I wonder-

But here I am recalled to what is going on around me by the conversa- cases highly ornamental. Now books tion of some young fellows who have | want for and in themselves no o naseats behind me.

"Jolly old place, St. Runwald. owns it now? D'ye know?" "Not quite sure. Used to belong to old Sir Peter Lauriston, and he left it to goods are tastefully disposed in the his nephew, a young fool in the Black shop window. The person who looks Dragoons, who went the pace, and lost for society in his books will readily everything at cards."

affair made rather a noise, did it not? | ment, he losses that society; and, confor the winner took not his house and versely, the more that face approxilands, but also succeeded to the affect mates to a sheet of book backs, the tions of his intended wife."

A rear of laughter followed these And so it is that three great advanta aware or not. words, I dared not glance at the figure | ges come hand in hand, and, as will be beside me; but I heard an intense seen, reach their maximum together: whisper of "Ohl it is not true, it is not the sociability of books, minimum of

"Who was the lucky man?" asked the first speaker. elder speaker, "but he paid his debt of the shelves must, as a rule, be fixed;

bor was more than I could stand. you are discussing; young Lauriston thus thrown into stalls, but stalls after was an utterly conceited, vain, young the manner of a stable or an old-fashfool, who pitted himself against a man | ioned coffee room, not after the manof twice his science, hard-headedness, her of a bookstall, which, as times go, notwithstanding the advice of those made by putting some scraps of boardwho knew, and the end was obvious. ing together and covering them with There was no sharp practice in the books. matter: and, moreover, de mortuis

As I turned from speaking to them I almost upset my equanimity.

We were just rounding a rather sharp

sheep.

that my horses gave me quite as much while the reins were buckled, the bri- Idleness kills more people than hard Yes, I said shortly. "St. Run as I knew to hold them. Their exu-dles of the wheelers would be torn off work.

over the maddened creatures until I country stages in the same style, I saw the reins divided; then I let them should not regret having taken up the slide through the rings; the chestnut role of stage-coachman. I began to turned sharp to the left and bolted over Blake and extending our operations The wheelers, poor things, were soon to stand still, for a voice, whose well- guard and some of the many bystand remembered tones I could have sworn ers, who had, of course, appeared from no one knows where, to recapture the recalcitrant chestnuts.

It was evident now why Phil had got them so cheap—a wild dislike to sheep was evidently their fault.

However, by the time they brought back into the way they should However, our combined forces could the near leader shying violently at a go the flock had passed on, after many quences from the shepherds, and fresh best time in my life, and the exceptionally good and cheap horses, the world should I do? for of all the trac s being forthcoming, we proceeded embarrassing positions—! Here was 1 on our way, but not before the thanks for the next few hours bound to sit be- of the passengers had been showered upon me for the skillful way in which auspices the card-table promising to make the journey down to marry, and who was the wife of the I averted what might have been an

"Indeed, gentlemen," I said, "most of your thanks are due to Lady Bracewell, who so deftly unfastened the huckle,"

"Oh, Mr. Lauriston!" protested Lady Bracewell, with a smile and a blush that forcibly recalled the Lena Vereker of old days.

The faces of the men behind were take an interest in talking to her, and I studies when they realized how they had committed themselves. But for that we cared little, as the ice once broken we began explanations and confidences that made that drive the most memorable of my life-save, indeed, when a few weeks later we, my newly made wife and I, drove from St. George's, Hanover square, in the brougham and a pair of horses given to making the central spot of the house us by Phil Blake, and the horses were that makes home possible. It is the our friends the chestnuts, who so mother from whom the greater part of wildly performed the ceremony of in-

and flocks of sheep are not frequenters to take her place—a foreign and alien hand to me in farewell. I wonder of London streets, they are a valuable element before whom the old union and addition to our stud.

It has been a fashion to make book ment at all. They are themselves the Who ornament. Just as shops need no ornament, and no one will think of or care for any structural ornament if the perceive that, in proportion as the face "I remember," said another: "the of this bookcase is occupied by ornamore of that society he will enjoy. cost in providing for them, and eases of access to them.

In order to attain these advantages

Curiosities of Dreams. "I've dreamed that myself hundreds of

If all folks were as good as they

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. Lecture Which Should Be Carefully Read by Every Young

Woman.

If all that mothers are to them came home to the perceptions of daughters at an earlier period, they would be more anxious than they generally seem to be to spare those mothers, to prolong their days, and save them from much of the exertion and anxiety that are likely to shorten their lives, and that if only from merely selfish reasons. How many daughters are there who, if it lies between them to do it, do not let their mothers rise in the morning and make the fire and prepare the breakfast; who, in the interim between cooks, do not: let the whole burden of care and the chief endeavor of work come upon the mother; who do not let the mother get up in the night and attend to the calls of sudden illness; who, if it is necessary to watch with the sick, do not hold themselves excused, and the duty to be a maternal one; who do not hold themselves excused, and the duty to be a maternal one; who do not feel it their privilege to be ready for callers and company while the the mother is still in working deshabille; who are not in the habit of taking the most comfortable chair: and who, in the matter of provision of toilette, do not think almost anything will do for mother, but they themselves must be fresh and fine and in the fashion? How many daughters are there who, when pleasure-taking comes in question, do not feel, even if perhaps unconciously, that the mother has had her day and ought to be contented, and they should be the ones to go and take the enjoyment? It would seem as if the mere sentiment of selfpreservation would teach daughters a better line of conduct. It is the mother the happiness of the home proceeds. If she dies, the home disintegrates, or As we keep them for town work, it is not unusual that another comes in happiness may possibly fly. To preserve this home and this happiness, one would imagine, should be the first effort of the daughter, that she should, out of regard for her own comfort and gratification, as well as for that of others, seek every means to make life easy to the mother, to insure her health and length of days. Never again will any daughter have such a friend as this mother; no fond adorer's eyes will ever follow her with the same disinterested love as this mother's eyes do, nor will any give her the sympathy she does. It is wild folly on the daughter's part that lets the mother waste her strength.

> are entertaining an angle, whether un-A Curlous Mixed Race.

instead of seeking by every means pos-

sible to save and increase it, for while

a good mother is with her family they

Peter Robinson's "Indians" are recalled to public attention by an item reporting the repairing and renovating "Sir Baxby Bracewell," said the two conditions are fundamental: First, of their church. They have their own lder-speaker. "but he paid his debt of the shelves must, as a rule, be first, church, and, through an act which nature a couple or three years age. It secondly, the cases or a large part of Peter Robinson got through the Delawas said that young Lauriston's losses | them should have their side against the | ware Legislature in 1381, their own would not have been so heavy if Brace- wall and thus, projecting into the school-houses-two of the latter. These well had played more on the square." room for a convenient distance, they people are found chiefly in Sussex The shuddering sigh from my neigh- should be of twice the depth needed for county, but there is a smaller colony in a single line of books and should hold Kent county. In Sussex they call "I beg your pardon, gentlemen." I two lines, one facing each way. Twelve themselves Indians; in Kent, Moors. said, turning round. "I happen to inches is a fair and liberal depth for In both counties they maintain, so far know all the circumstances of the case | two rows of octaves. The books are | as they conveniently can, a separate social life, intermarrying among themselves and associating but little with the colored people. Their genealogy became a subject of judicial investigaand brains. He continued playing, is no stall at all, but simply a flat space tion in 1856, in the trial at Georgetown of a case against Levin Sockum for selling contrary to the law of that day. powder and shot to one Isa iah Harman alleged to be a free mulatto. The case turned upon whether Harman was of When it comes to stories of oneer African or Indian blood, and the testiencountered such a look of gratitude dreams, the person most reticent about mony satisfied the court that these soand astonished recognition from the this form of self-revelation is likely to called Indians were legally mulattoes. dearest gray eyes in the world as to think if not to speak of some extraor. The evidence in the case showed that dinary experience in the land of Nod. nearly 200 years ago a cargo of African When Dr. Holmes "saw huge fishes slaves was landed at Lewes. Among bend by the park wall; the air was boiled to rags bob through the bubbling these slaves was a tall, fine-looking filled with the sound of slicep; there brine" in his famous nightmare of a young man called Requa, whose comwas a great cloud of dust; the two new hot day, he set reminiscences going in plexion and features proclaimed him. leaders, who had been hitherto per- many a brain crossed by thoughts of more Caucasian than African. Requa fectly irreproachable in their manners, rash suppers like his own. The men was purchased by a young Irish widow. stopped dead, demoralizing the drifted npon the tropic somehow the who subsequently became his wife. At ments and coercion, commenced a wild terror oft repeated in his dreams of the lingered in the neighborhood. The favorite nightmare," returned the were not recognized in white society, Lady Bracewell stood up, with the other, "is of a huge dog rushing at me and would not associate and intermarry take hold of his jaws, tear them apart have preserved their Indian-Moorish-Trish blood with little foreign admixture

> times," said he, "And I never spoke of duban overwhelming self conceit in a What elders so uncompromisingly young person may in truth be but a buojant confidence in his own ability to di what others have failed to do. Intruct your son well, "or others will instrict him ill. No child goes alto-

> > school of wisdom, or he will go of him-

self fir the rival acalemy.

The Canning Season.

HUMOROUS.

AN ACT OF CHARITY-Johnny-

Mother-Yes, you can have

Johnny-For a stick of candy

like a green bay tree

Canning is an improvement upon the THE IMPERTINENT ENUMERATOR -Census-taker—"How old are you pound for pound in sugar. It retains nore of the fresh and natural flavor, is "I count twenty-five springs." far less trouble to prepare and more economical. All fruits may be canned C.T. - "And-how-many-do-you count? with or without sugar, as the sugar takes no part whatever in the preserva It is Possible That he Might Nottion. For flavoring ice-creams and Mamma-"I wonder what shall we water-ices it is desirable to can the fruits without sugar. Choose only per-fectly sound and tresh fruits on the Johnny—"I Johnny-"I don't think we'd bêtter call him any of the names papa called very verge of decay; even at very reduced rates, as they quickly ferment him last night when he was crying.

All large fruits, after paring, should be immediately thrown into cold water Can't I have another penny? to prevent discoloration, then boiled in lear water until tender, then again in the syrup.

after canning, and you not only lose fruit, sugar and labor, but very often the

Small fruits retain their shape more perfectly if sugared one or two hours before cooking, A quarter teaspoonful with only one eye. of alum added to each pound of sugar hardens the fruit and gives it bril-

Large-mouthed glass jars, with porcelain-lined or glass tops only, should be used. They should be thoroughly heated before filling, filled quickly through a wide-mouthed funnel overflowing. A silver spoon-handle should be passed around the inside of the jar, to break any air bubbles that may be there, and the tops screwed on without delay. Stand the jars while filling on a folded towel to prevent breakage. After sealing, stand the jars in a warm part of the kitchen over night. In the morning the covers should again be tightened, as the glass will contract after cooling, and put them away in cool, not cold, dry, dark closets. In a week examine each jar carefully, without shaking or disturbing more than necessary. If you find the lids slightly indented, the contents free from air bubbles, and the liquid settled you may rest assured they will keep. If you find the opposite, open the jars immediately to prevent bursting. fruit may be re-cooked and used at once, but is never satisfactory if again canned. Use only the best granulated sugar. Fruit canned with sugar of an inferior quality is never clear, and is also more liable to ferment.

The surplus juice that exudes from small fruits, such as strawberries, rasp berries and plumbs, may be strained

A porcelain-lined kettle, rather broad than deep, is best. Copper or brass and vinegar, and even then the articles are more or less imbued with verdigris that is produced in them by the action

Small oil stoves are most convenient for canning, preserving or jelly making; the kettle being immediately over an oven and intense heat, the contents boil quickly, thus retaining color and If the directions are carefully fol

lowed, and there is not too large a quan- this?" tity cooked or scalded at one time to prevent careful management of each jur, not one can in a hundred will be heaven?" last.—Mrs. Rorer in Table Tatk.

To While Away the Children's Hour You do not want much in-door play these hot days, do you? No; I would advise young people who can, to get as been, dearest?" far into the green woods, under the "I've just been shopping. far into the green woods, under the shade of the trees, as it is possible to

And when you are there transform yourselves into a flower garden to pass away the time. I have an idea which I picked up among some enterprising girls and boys not long since, and I friends. think I can recall it for your benefit. A great deal of the fun in children's games depends on the number of for- would make home happy?"

feits in this, if you please. I said, transform yourselves into a it interesting." flower garden. Let each of the girls be a flower and each of the boys an insect. Select for the first time flowers ster. and insects that you are familiar with -- New-Waitress-I think-we have none so that if you are called upon to tell a that are plain, but I just heard the prostory about them you will not be at a prietor say he had some very handsome

Now there are three words that you must impress on your memory, viz: ne either one of these are mentioned you have something to do.

When flowers and insects are all named, choose someone to tell a story. Have the best story-teller you can find, for your own edification. His story will of course be about the flowers and insects. Every time the sun is spoken ! of all jump up and clasp their hands as though delighted. When you hear the word gardener insects must hide their faces with their hands as though anxious to get out of his sight. But the flowers extend their arms in welcome. At the word watering-pot the flowers stand up a moment as though to receive the spray, while the insects knoel down in fear. All these gestures must be carefully

remembered and put in at the proper place, or the delinquent is punishable You may amuse yourselves time after time quite profitable at this game, if you find out all the new names of insects and flowers that you can, and especially if you select for your play a cool pleasant spot.

NOT A PARALLEL CASE-Mr. Oldboy—My dear, I think we ought to take Lucy and her husband back and forgive them for eloping. Mr. O .- You know your father for-

gave us in two days.

Mrs. O. —Yes, but he thought I was In shipping young poultry see that

they are well watered and fed before cooping, and do not crowd too many into the coops.

FARM NOTES.

since a barn of my neighbor, Charles Taylor, writes John Gould, of Ohio. with its contents of hay, straw and grain, was consumed by fire. In one bay or this barn was a wooden silo, holding about one hundred and twenty-five burned completely off, leaving the silage standing. It was found that less than six inches of the surface and sides were spoiled. A new "shell" was put about t as soon as possible. The burned portions were first removed, and the sides

more favorable conditions.

Mother - You extravagant boy! PEAS FOR PIGS.—An economical Johnny-I gave it to a poor old woman first or second crop on some gravelly, Mother-That was a good boy. Here. loamy and moderately rich soil. About you can have another penny.

Johnny (next day)—Can I have two bushels of common peas should be sown to the acre, the soil having been enny to give to that poor old woman properly pulverized and prepared beforehand. When they are ripe pick enough for seed and then turn the pigs into the What do you want to give it to her field. Pigs that have been fed on corn through the winter will enjoy this change, and fatten up for the early market. No corn should be given them, THE DIFFERENCE-Young Staylate

you and a bay tree, though, Mr. Stay-Staylate-Why, what do you mean? Emily-A bay tree leaves late in the year spring, but you leave late all the year

-Yes. I'm getting along very well.

Emily-There's a difference between

Miss Emily; in fact, I'm flourishing

HIS LITTLE COMPLIMENT—Boarder Landindy-T never did

(Highly pleased)-"Why do you think o. Mr. Tuttle?' (Inspecting the hash and the chowchow)-"Your combinations, Irons, are simply bewildering.

(anxiously)-"Not the improvement I absorbent material in the heap, the com xpected, Mrs. Brindle. you been giving the patient to eat?" Mrs. Brindle-"Monday he had fried, mixed with the solids liver and onions, and yesterday I gave Dr. Begosh-"Horrors. Did I not warn you against rich food?

THOUGHT HEAVEN OUT OF PLACE -Little Mary (who lives on the thirteenth floor of the Excelsior flats)-"Mamma, is heaven higher

"Ves. indeed. Mary," "And when we die are we going t

"I hope so, darling." "Mamma, if we are real good maybe we can get to move down on the second

floor when we die." THAT WAS ALL .- "Where have you

"Where are your bundles?" "Why, didn't I say I had been simply

shopping." "Miss Sumpkins is a very sharpspoken girl," said Blifkins to one of his

"Yes, it has struck me so." "I couldn't say as to that: think you could count on her to make

Customer-Have you any plain lob

Waiter-How will you have your steak, sir? Kleeks-Extra well done. it in the sun for seven seconds

- "Pat, what made drink?" Pat-"Well, sor, yer timpted to do so.

drink?" Pat-"That fellow over there. He

lo about ice this summer? Second New Yorker-I'm not going to take any. I have a horror of burglars, and I don't propose to tempt them by keeping any ice in the house.

SHE FORGAVE HIM-Wife-Why. husband, I thought you had more sense pasture and semi-starvation. than to buy a cornet. You know the fellow next door worries us nearly to or push them down? death with his. Husband-Calm yourself, my dear

That's the one I bought. "I have this evening been preaching to a congregation of idiots," said a con-"Then what was the reason you al-

replied a strong-minded lady. sufficiently pun shed by marrying The sun glared down in his fiercest style, The people looked glummer.

ways called them beloved brethren?

'Well, no,'' he remarked with a "I will not go away for the summer." equal.

SILAGE UNDER FIRE -A few months all should not be too old. again tramped with fresh silage from the surface. It is not expected that the keeping quality of this silage will be as

under

pigs, is peas, which can be grown as the acid, one part of acid to five parts water, but this should be saved for winter After the pigs have eaten the peas the ground will be in fine condition for If it is not desirable to turn the pigs in the field the vinescan be raked up and stacked, and fed to them at pleasure; but this involves unneces sary work at the busiest time of the

CARE REQUIRED TO PREVENT THE LOSS OF MANURE IN SUMMER.—Farm- half cupful of glycerine, one cupful of ning season, that the increase ers can form no estimate of the loss of rose water, one-half teaspoonful spirits electricity. manure during the warm season, as the of camphor. First put camphor in the wires, has tended to fewer fatal s Did you ever play chess, Mrs. volatile matter, being invisible, gives no indication of its disappearance except before adding the rose water. Apply indication of its disappearance except from odor, which simply makes known after washing the hands and while still "You would make a very strong play- the fact that decomposition is occurring in the heap. The object of heaping manure is not only a matter of economy of space but also to reduce the manure to a one condition, and to render it as available as possible as plant food; but the degree of decomposition of the manure depends largely on the tempera-A Confusion of Terms—Dr. Begosh ture of the atmosphere, the amount of What have position of the food from which the ma nure was made and the amount of urine

be known by the appearance of gum, warn you against rich food?" which should be scraped away. Clean the old-fashioned sewing silk is much Mrs. Brindle—"Why, doctor, that's the tree by sponging with water, first petter. It does not fray so readily as he cheapest stuff I could buy in the of the borer may be seen by the appear- it for hand-sewing. ance of what seems like fine sawdust. Now run a knife blade in after him,

cows where land is cheap, and on large farms, but it will not pay on valuable of one is to lose the use of four acres. The soiling system will at some future time revolutionize the present methods. step in that direction.

milk is first drawn from a healthy cow, hours exposure he estimated that 25,000 | in a short time. were present in half a cubic inch. The higher the temperature of the milk the "Do you think she is a woman who greater the number of microbes. The and put them in boiling water with a in every way complete and the site same thing occurs in the fermentation little salt. Boil them for a quarter of of beer but

harmless. keep other stock, as labor and proper management must be used to meet success. Less capital may be required in bread crumbs, salt, pepper and a little matter by sending all his black lamb poultry, but it must be judiciously ex-pended, or a loss can result as easily as before the fire or in an oven. A crab not truthfully be called freaksy of in from any other source. Experience is shell will hold the meat of two crabs. of more value than capital in poultry

hill near a house, which was doing much damage to a lawn, was exterminated by making holes in the hill fifteen inches apart with a small stick and pouring two or three teaspoonful of bi-sulphate or china bowl. Beat until stiff and where both sire and dam are black and was of carbon into each hole; after which cold; then, if you use it, add four table- the lambs white. As something does

earth pressed down by stepping on it. and rearing of poultry, either for home and salt and freeze for about one and a of black wool being already provided it Avoiding Temptation— First New Yorker—What are you going to Monthly upon good management, and a half or two hours. If in paper cases, wholly upon good management, and and a half to three hours. upon strict compliance with numerous essential, though simple requisites—any of which being omitted, only partial success at most can be obtained.

Unruly cattle on a farm are very troublesome, but the cause is not bard shouldn't a hungry animal jump fences

No farm animal will make a surer way out of the agricultural depression. in connection, of course, with enlightened marketing of dairy products. Professor Robinson, who has tested

denied salt for a period of even one cool; chop an onion, by it in the frying on the compost heap, as the manure denied salt for a period of even one cool; chop an onion, my it in the frying on the compose heap, as one manufe week they will yield from four-teen to seventeen per cent, less milk, and that some chopped parsley, and fry to a some chopped parsley.

It does us good to admire what is says, will, on the average, turn sour in when cool, add two well beaten eggs,

HOUSEHOLD

To BOTTLE GREEN PEAS.—Fill the bottles, which must be both clean and sound, as full as possible with freshly bottles in a saucepan of cold water up cause of a mys to their necks, put the cover on the pan, let the water boil up, and keep it boil-ing, adding more if it boils away) for water, then take them out and dip the corks in melted sealing-wax or resin. Keep them in a cool, dry place. Peas should be bottled when they are in the greatest perfection and plenty, and above

cold, the operation does not need repetition for a long time; and if the zinc inder them is cleaned before it is put lown, inftead of afterward, the work is easier. This is done by washing with food, and a fairly nutritious one for a hand mop dipped in diluted sulphuric then rinsing them and polishing with the sewer pipes that there is in polishing powder of most any sort. If thunder clouds, but it is true all the zincs are painted, they can be wiped same. The deaths by lightning off easily, and last much longer in fresh few indeed. Who of the read condition which is better, and a deal of work saved. To boil rice in grains for soups, after friends by the less brilliant; and

cleonsing it throw it into plenty of noisy destruction that comes up of salted boiling water, and boil it fast for the drains? The trouble with fifteen minutes; then drain off the water lightning, or the trouble that and place the saucepan containing the the people, is in its ind rice either in the oven, uncovered, or definess and its about upon a brick on the back of the stove. You know neither the with a clean towel folded several times nor where is going, laid in the saucepan above the rice, the tain above is that some cover being left off. After about ten number of catastroples minutes steaming in this way the rice course. The caprice will be dry and tender, every grain dis- defies the explanations of se

For softening the hands, take one safe to repeat, even in a lively wet. Rub in well, then wipe with a soft towel.

If you want a lovely odor in your that borders on the Persian guit. The rooms break off branches of the Normaximum temperature is treached in way spruce and arrange them in a large jug well filled with water. In a few days tender, pale green branches feather days tender, pale green branches feather our, soft and cool to the touch, and At Bahrin, a place in this section, well giving the delightful, health giving odor water is reached. In spite of the cool of the coo we all so dearly love. My library smells of the forest.

sewing slik was to be found in all work-divers. who, after plunging down baskets. Now machine silk is generally through the brine, fill goal in battle. The presence of the peach-borer may baskets. Now machine silk is generally found instead. But for hand-sewing removing the dirt from around the machine silk, and hence is more durable. trunk a little. The next day the work Tailors understand this and always use

A few stitches in the worn ends of or a piece of sharp wire. If the borer | vest button-holes and new buttons have is not watched, it will soon destroy the a wonderfully renovating effect. A worn lining inside a coat skirt gives coat a very forlorn look. A good thick sateen of color suited to the coat, when basted in and hemmed neatly around the edges, taking care to have it just small farms. To use five acres instead fit well without drawing or bagging, will make one's husband very happy.

green foods in the silo being the first learning to iron. Do not be discour- of leads, is rapid in its execution. aged. Wax your irons thoroughly and has the additional advantage that keep them in a dry place. This will design may be repeated as often as A German scientist states that when prevent their sticking. If you find a may be required. scorched place expose it to the hottest t contains no microbes, but after two rays of the sun. It will be obliterated

CRARTIE - 1 locure the crabs alive to size (the best test of their being sufficiently cooked to their color-they are done when of a fine red color.) When cold pick the meat from the claws and a flock of black sheep, and an extensive

BISCUIT GLACES.—Cook one pound Professor Fernald reports that an ant of sugar and a pint of water together lambs may not occur in a flock in gen fill it into paper cases or small biscult

OYSTER SALAD.—Bring to a boil a dozen and a half of oysters in their own liquor, to which two tablespoonfuls of good strong vinegar have been added, with white and red pepper and to find. It is, almost invariably, poor salt for seasoning; drain, and cut the out of place to call attention to the fact pasture and semi-starvation. Why oysters in dice so as not to injure their that if the disease is to be prevented appearance Wash a head of celery and next year something must be cut the edible parts in dice; mix with the refuse (stems, decayed tubers, &c.) the oysters, and keep in a very cold and not allow it to be carried over place until ready to serve, when cover through the winter. The Maine Agrireturn in proportion to care given than a mayonnaise or salad dress-

crumbs of a stale loaf into small pieces, may be too late, and in order to avoid put them in a basin, and pour over the difficulty all tops, leaves and decay-them enough hot water to moisten ing tubers should be burnt in order to the matter, claims that when cows are without making them too wet; let them destroy the spores. Do not throw them fifteen minutes before serving.

Pusteur might have been man in the world if he had the commercial value of his tion to his discoveries in the pr rathered peas and cork them. Put the of hydrophobia he discove slikworms, which threatened to sthe slikworm industry in Francisco their vines being slow to mature the grapes to turn sour. Fasteur

the grower how these evils co cured. He discovered the which propagates disease in all represent a gain to the community scientist has made no effort personally from any of them

It is propably idle toll people that

there is a thousand times the danger. this paragraph, says the Hart Courant, ever lost a friend, that y there is no predicting bey generalities. This much it d

Fublic opinion, who knows every thing, has discovered that the hotte place on the earth is that part of Persia that borders on the Persian guil. The secutive days the thermometer rec not less than 100 degrees night for day peop'e live there. The water tipply drawn from submarine springs in the Before the days of sewing machines guif. From these water is gotten

with the multa

at the fountains of fresh A new disinfectant haspearance. It is a combina hor with sulphurous acid, over sixty times its volume of ous acid gas, which, upon its in a warm room is gradually of

A new method of obtaining as glass is done by a process of prime. The design is embossed on an colled until it takes the form of Basing plate on which the pattern is cast. sunken lines are then filled with enits, and It is a very common thing for young and the whole plate is fired. This housekeepers to scorch their linen when cess obviously does away with the common thing for young and the whole plate is fired. This is the common thing for young and the whole plate is fired. This is the common thing for young and the whole plate is fired. This is the common thing for young and the whole plate is fired. This is the common thing for young and the whole plate is fired. This is the common thing for young and the whole plate is fired.

> One of the highest observatories the world is about to be erected Fananarivo, Madagascar. It will chosen for it is about 4400- feet about

SABLE SHEEP.—It has always been a question whether it is possible to breed

body. Chop all together and mix with flockmaster of Australia is testing the ture, as some claim, or if so there would about it not well understood yelks of six eggs; whisk over the fire ewes, more than nine-tenths of the off for a moment, and strain in an earthen spring will be white. Cases often occur all the holes were closed up and the spoonfuls of brandy. Whip one pint of not come from nothing, black blood arth pressed down by stepping on it. Where wool is to be dyed a deep color. The successful and profitable keeping molds. It in molds, pack in rough lee it is claimed that the "basic pigment" absorbs less dye and makes more enduring color. However this may be, there is a serious objection to heep because their costs absorb 'more rays of the sun than white, affecting them by heat more readily and mo

> Now that the sesson is over it is not cultural Experiment Station has been at work in the endeavor to enlighten the farmers in regard to this disease. BREAD BALLS FOR SOUP .- Cut the but remedies during the growing season

It does us good to admire what is less time than milk drawn from the salt, pepper and sufficient flour to bind; good and beautiful; but it does us insame or similar cows receiving salt, all make the mixture into small balls, and finitely more good to love it. We grow other conditions of treatment being drop them into the boiling soup about like what we admire; but we become fulfely more good to love it. We grow no with what we love.

tore! by Goods!

The Republican.

[Entered as secondolas; matter.

SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1890.

Those Pensions.

I wish to make a few remarks on th

"The expenditures for pensions for th

What have we to do with the German

eyes, is all right.

"Let us proy," is their motto.

i. c., on temperance.

And again: more than one thousand

under the seal of the government-be it

shame for a woman to speak in Church."

Yes; the Nation has decided to spend

annual'y some two hundred millions

of peace; and yet this goes on and on.

years. The good Queen and her semi-

imbecile 'family' cost the poor people of

Britain three millions of dollars annually,

while many of her loyal subjects haven't

er their half-starved families in.

"England, like Greece, shall fall,

And weep the sadness of a watery waste.

(so-called) men, ships, and munitions of

war. They afterwards learned something

at Geneva,-called the "Geneva award"

f fifteen millions of dollars—called back

These two hundred millions will help

Despoiled, defaced,

less shore

no more:

Where London stands.

pay for their little fun.

tokn out and remod-Store; and now To the Editor of the Republican : have more room nd much better above, and I propose to leave the infer ence for others to comment upon. ities for displaying goods, and for year ending June 80th, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109,357,534 factorily serving A War customers.

army, it may be interesting to note, i ** ve just now received and rened a new lot of

RUOTHING for Men & Boys.

folk jackets; better at \$2. you know. And again, costly ships of war are being built, costing millions

worth more, but lown, so as to give \$1.50; \$1.75, \$2. well made and

outing Shirts, Flannel Shirts; a line of

STRAW HATS must be seen to be appreciated. as

the prices are in harmony with the times. Whese goods are down to

ard-pan prices. Come and

In Groceries

milksop editors and thieving politicians r prices are correspondingly low. selling Wm. Penn Sugar Corn nr cans for 25 cts. Baker's Corn Sand 10 cts. An excellent variof Told Penches at 16 cents. saw, costs \$200,000,000 annualty, in times

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That's O.K. The old soldiers loved The Davidge Fertilizer Co. their "widows" just as much as these Generals loved theirs. "What's sauce

for the goose-" etc. Before the war, millionaires were as Fertilizers the Best? carce as hen's teeth. Now, every large town and city can boast of them by the They are all that is claimed for them. core. The soldiers helped to bring this hey never deceive the farmer.

They supply the land with all needful properties, adding to its permanent value. about. The Nation is becoming richer and richer, and untold millions of people

even richer still. The old boys earned their little \$6 to \$12 per month. Give it to them. It will be but for a short time, at the best.

are flocking to our shores, to make it

VIATOR They are made from purest fertilizing Citizens living on Railroad Ave. They contain pure acid, potash, and Fairview; and they need it. Well, get up a strong petition, and send in to the E. J. WOOLLEY, Agent, Council at next meeting. That's the

only way to get it.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Aug. 2nd, 1890 :

Antonio Paul. S. J. Kearns. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M. Mr. Chas. Whitney, although in his eighty-second year, started on Wednesday morning for an eight or ten days' visit in Boston, his native place. It used to be said that "Good Americans, the previous year we paid \$87,024,779,11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,508.77. The cost of the German when they die, go to Boston." Mr. W. however, is in excellent health. W presume he will notice many changes in for this year estimated at \$91.723,293.

-Besides our pensions, our army costs.
\$30,000,000."-N. Y. Horald.

Judge VanSyckle has ordered a mandamus issued to compel Atlantic army and its cost? "Our army costs | County to pay half the expense of erecthirty millions of dollars." I don't doubt ing the new bridge over the Mullica it: but who will doubt that that is too River, between this and Burlington nuch by \$25,000,000? We want no such | County. That means more money to army,-it's a huge steal. But then, raise by taxation, for a bridge that we places must be made for rich men's sons, do not need.

The Risley & Lake Type-setting each, not mentioning the enormous ex- and Composing Machine Co., which Panis, 50 cents (reduced pense of running them, even in times of suspended work last December, has e), and \$1.25 and \$1.75. peace. Ah! that too, in the Herald's again commenced operations in its factory, in Pleasantville. The following officers have been elected: President, But it don't tell it all. Here is a little item ; and it's the square truth, too. The Wm. J. Sewell ; Vice-President, John J. Gardner; Treasurer, Elias Wright; politicians, of all grades and parties, Secretary, A. H. Phillips. steal more than two hundred million dol-

A syndicate of New York, Philalais annually from the people. But that delphia, and Richland Capitalists have all right-we're accustomed to it. commenced the erection of a woolen mill at Richland, for the manufacture of villions are spent annually for drink, all kinds of woolen goods, which, when completed, will be the largest mill in Democratic or Republican. 'Let us keep New Jersey. The stock is principally silence in the Churches," for it is "a owned by E. R. Wood, the Philadelphia railroad magnate, and Chas. W. Jones, of Richland.

A Twenty Acre Farm for sale or annually some two hundred millions rent, -at Danosta Station. Fine 13-room among-the crippled soldiers, and their house and out buildings, a good farm, widows, in this the strongest and most clear. Station from of door. D. FITZPATRICK, prosperous nation on earth. But the suit.

810 South Tenth St., Philadelphia are crying over it. Did they go to the Bucklin's Arnica-Salve, the best front in the hour of peril? No. Too Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, many stayed at home and got rich while chapped hands, chilolairs, corus, and all we risked our lives to make their bonds skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, ood.
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BATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. G.A.R. Post meeting to-night. Miss Nora Montort is visiting at Ardmore, Pa.

An abundance of rain, the firs half of this week. Pastor Rundall is absent, on his summer vacation.

Miss Maud Wilson is visiting relatives in Philadelphia. Harry Trowbridge moved into his new store, Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Rutherford spent a pleasant week at Williamstown. Cider apples wanted, by D. COLWELL.

Mrs. Henry D. Moore, of Haddonfield, visited her relatives here, this

of the week with her parents, at Pleas-

Mrs. T. P. Dixon and son, of Philadelphia, spent a few days at Mr. Rutherford's.

Mr. C. P. Hill and Col. Daniel Stone have been appointed Commissioners of Deeds.

Atlantic City.

Mr. C. H. Ludres and family have rented and are occupying Mr. M. Stockwell's house.

Hornellsville, N. Y., spent part of this preacher," Rev. Mr. Boddis. Subject, week in Hammonton.

Mr. A. J. Smith, our worthy Town Clerk, spent the past two weeks in Maine, his native state. Mr. S. E. Brown has received

his appointment as member of the School Board, and is now District Clerk. The Misses Agnes and Genevieve Nicholas, of Philadelphia, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. C.F.Crowell.

evening, the Hammouton on Thursday

ground for a new house on his place, from appearances, the financial results corner of Bellevue Avenue and Liberty

Hammonton, is visiting friends here, Company to build their new branch and receives many warm greetings.

If not too late, why not make the new cross-walks three feet wide On the old ones, when persons meet, each steps aside for the other, and neither

Remember the Sunday School nesday, over the Reading road. Adult ticket, \$1; child's, 50 cents. Our band

has been engaged. St. Mark's Church, 9th Sanday remembered (?) that they had paidafter Trinity, Aug. 3rd. Litany, Ser-but produced no receipt; several fairly mon, and Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M. quivered with rage, to think that the Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday Collector had the audacity to even hint School at 3 o'cleck.

will be compelled to move her Sanitari- Pressey, when the matter is referred to um buildings, as they will be rendered him, as it will be. unsafe-by the widening of the railroad Some people appear to think that cut, for a double track.

business is it to put in shape ? A CITIZEN. THANKS.—We desire to express our their cows on the side walk every day,

since the death of our husband and Wednesday, a gentleman and daughter father. Mus. R. LITTLE & FAMILY. | were quietly driving down Pine Road, Mr. Henry J. Monfort, it seems, when a young critter suddenly sprang has a pet snapping turtle of large diand being too large to get out, it tried

dinner on Suuday, at 3 P.M. Moonlight Concert by the Tempest Cornet Band, this (Saturday) evening, in the grove adjoining Union Hall. Alpha Drum Corps, of Pleasantville, will participate. Various kinds of refreshments will be for sale.

lusure with A. II. Phillips, 1323 laws and ordinances, and entering com-

An English edition of The Ladies Home Journal is to be brought out in London on a scale never before attempt- days were devoted to the W. C. T. U., ed by an American magazine, and Mr. the Epworth Leagues, and Women's

arrangements. Pastor Swett, of the Baptist intensely interesting sermons on the in- except Mr. Colwell. spiration of the Bible, designed to meet the objections of modern infidels. The topic will be, "The Astronomy of the

We quote the following from letter written by R. T. Starr, Supervisor of U. S. Census, to the Hammonton Enumerator: "Your final returns are received, and many thanks for your promptness. I consider you had the worst district of the lot, and I beg leave to compliment you on the way in which you have handled it."

On Thursday, Miss Bertha Gage but it was a narrow escape.

The members of the committee Quite a number of young men the many others who in other ways voted to appropriate twenty dollars to from Hammonton spent last Sunday at helped to make the occasion such an pay for the same. enjoyable one.

A very large congregation attended the M. E. Church, last Sunday evening, and all were well pleased with the impressive discourse given by the "boy 15-20. In the morning, Pastor Clini preached on 'Pre-eminence of Love,' to a mixed congregation of Presbyteri aus and Methodists, together with the Junior Order of U. A. M.

of rain. Judge Byrnes' spacious lawn among our most honored citizens. For with the happy-faced attendants, in holiday attire, formed a brilliant spec- his pastor, Rev. H. R. Rundall, Mr. Edwin Jones has broken tacle, admired by all. Judging solely

must have been satisfactory. Look at a map of New Jersey Dr. A A. Yarrington, of Read- and see whether you do not think is ing, Pa., for many years a resident of would be better for the Reading Railroad railroad from Hammonton, instead of from Elwood. An air line from this the M. E. Church to morrow morning, point to Tuckerton would go through and the Pastor in the evening. Holy Pleasant Mills and Barrisville, and run Communion after the morning sermon. close to Batsto, Green Bank, Wading secure it. Isn't this worthy the atten-

tion of our Board of Trade? The tax-collector is having an entertainment of his own, every day. LICAN office. This week he sent out a somewhat persunsive appeal to chronic delinquents, they were numerous. Some acknowledged the corn, and settled; others It is rumored that Miss Nivison stand the racket; and so can Squire and can always be depended upon. Trial

the term "fice," as applied to this Why not fix up the sidewalk in country, means free to do as you please, front of the Fay property? On rainy irrespective of the rights of others, and days it is simply a mass of mud. Whose in defiance of law. For example, the pasturing of cattle on streets or sidewalks is forbidden; yet some people tie ises of the late Ann Bakely, deceased, on gratitude to those who kindly manifested compelling pedestrians to turn out, and their friendship during the illness and frequently trightening horses. Last The personal property of said deceased, mensions. It dwelt under his door-step, and the wagon ran over her, inflicting what may prove to be a serious injury. to draw a chicken in. Turtle soup for If the father had not been quick in his movements, the wheels would have passed over a vital part of her body?

Query. - Isn't this town populous and rich enough to appoint a Marshal who will devote his whole time to the duties of the office, - looking for violators of bluints when necessary ?

ing began on Tuesday. The first three

have sailed for Europe to perfect their | will continue until Aug. 14th. Council meeting, last Saturday evening, July 26th. Town Clerk being absent, Mr. Bernshouse was chosen the sixth of his series of very able and Clerk pro tem. Members all present Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

Bills ordered paid : J. D. Fairchild, supplies..... G. Valentine, burying pauper 8 00 C. E. Fowler, painting and repairs at the Park W. H. Burgese. wm. Purdy..... J. S. Thaver..... L. Grunwald... Antonio Capella..... Daniel Rood......

Highway Committee reported that went into the barn-yard belonging to they had purchased stone for new crossher uncle, Mr. Sturtevaut, when one of walks, and looked daily for its arrival. Mrs. W. B. Matthews spent part the cows attacked her, threw her to the Also, that side-walks were being graded ground, and continued the assault until on the north side of Egg Harbor Road. the young lady's screams brought some Just here a question was asked as to Did you read Mr. King's letter one to the rescue. We understand that who should pay for grading side-walks. last week? We have another good one Miss Bertha's injuries are not serious; The law-book was consulted, and made it plain that property owners must make such walks when ordered, except where of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mark's a stream or gully necessitates bridging Church wish to express their very hearty or an unusual filling-in, when the town is required to do the work. Such an ton Band, for their music at the Fete exceptional filling was done in front of Champetre, last Wednesday. Also, to G.-W. Pressey's property, and Council

Property Committee reported painting and other work done at the Park, as

Chairman Woodnutt authorized t purchase a copy of "Laning's Help for Township Officers."

LITTLE. At his residence, in Hammo That "Fete Champetre," was a Mr. Little and family came here from grand success. It was postponed from Philadelphia about twenty-four years Tuesday until Wednesday, on account ago, and since that time he has been

was illuminated by numerous Chinese nearly three years he has been confined Loan Association meeting next lanterns, booths were erected here and to his room by paralysis, which finally week, - the Workingmen's on Monday there, with bright-colored awnings, and, produced the fatal result. Funeral ser-

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made man is generally proud of doing is not so

a want to be good looking, beu get mad at a good thing some-

s are sticks thrown only at fruit life of great geniuses is nothing . sublime storm. man learnshow to live until he has

out how to die e wisest of all men is the one who nost willing to learn. God being everywhere, ald be everywhere. ere is a perennial noble sacredness in work. er turns the mind out

ts the entrance. body had a hobby the world won stop moving. grandest, truest, sweetest things ys hints-no more.

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warning.

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en by our own standards. people couldn't find anything

portunit that has been suf- passed. orst enemy. He

e of war. the jest which plants a

s such as are but acorns in Men are led by strange ways. One

As if we did not suffer enough from

the storms which beat about without,

many lives, and like a cat, you will have to kill it nine times before you are sure

When a man has done a charitable to in the premises.

Keep doing-always doing. Wishing,

dreaming, intending, mourning, talk-ing, sighing and pining are idle and profitless employments. .

eir house should not stand. It is only by labor that thought can made healthy, and only by thought at labor can be made happy; nor can e two be separated with impunity. Men are often capable of greater

things than they perform. They are sent in o the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent. If I can only place one little brick in the pavement of the Lord's pathway I will place it there, that coming genera-tions may walk thereon to the Heaven-

ly City. If there is really no such thing as un-

selfishness, as has been said, it is a very sweet kind of selfishness that prefers It does us good to admire what is

the pleasure and happiness of another before its own. good and beautiful; but it does us innitely more good to love it. We grow like what we admire: but we

the with what we leve.

Elsie Burton was going to give a party, and there had been little else aght about by the children on the block for several days. Almost all of the they form a little set among them that its color was a deep red.

They have many pleasant times together; pienics in the spring, nutting store and pointing to the strange fruit in parties in the autumn, and coasting in he winter on the rare occasions when there is snow enough. It was June, and no one had yet left

twas duie, and no one may you let town, and Elsie was going to give a party fruit man. "It's a Brazilian caju."
Now, of course, all of these twenty children could not be invited. Many "Oh, indeed!" said the reporter.
"Yes," replied the dealer, "that's of them were too young, and in some families there were too many; so the line had to be drawn, and the great would for while it is one of the most delighta sturdy, heedless, honest fellow of seven. But Mrs. Burton very properly thought two from that family was enough, and so,—oh: sad to tall. Hugh was not invited.

For the few intervening days, it was

him. He seemed to feel that at the last up. What amount of "hinting" went less than ten minutes. The cultivated them. on to the little Burton boy during fruit sometimes turns out red, like that

cravat. "But, you know, my darling," the caju pulp is poison. Juice is what acre, or one which can carry a load of I said, "you cannot go. You have the caju is for I'll bet that red one you. fould see the boy putting front steps, and included without rethe hook, it wouldn't straint in the luxury of deepest There's nothing finer. The swell Bra-

but as, one after another, the fortunate children who had been invited came cout from their homes, and walked up to the house at tille corner, which had better keep out which came the sound of music, his who stand on a haystack and cook over a mountain won't see but as, one after another, the fortunate children who had been invited came children who had been invited came out from their homes, and walked up to the house at tille corner, which was brightly lighted, and from make room for more juice inside, I supwished and groaned aloud, only to raise his head but as, one after another, the fortunate children who had been invited came out from their homes, and walked up to the house at tille corner, which was brightly lighted, and from make room for more juice inside, I supwished to a range by themselves. These cannot truthfully be called freaks of namake room for more juice inside, I supwished and groaned aloud, only to raise his head but as, one after another, the fortunate children who had been invited came out from their homes, and walked up to the house at tille corner, which make room for more juice inside, I supwished. Still, here is something sucking of a caju would be followed by the instant aunihilation of the sucker's erations and then recur of a sudden. If ole who stand on a haystack and borne. He buried his face in his hands, every now and then to look ruefully at some festive little figure as

> "Now, there goes Paul James! He's no older than 1 am, he told me so yesterday; and there goes Eustis Turner!
> Just look at him! Mother, you know he is a year younger than I am!"
>
> The plant of the burning head of a parlor match. They don't seem to mind it down windows, and Just look at him! Mother, you know he is a year younger than I am!'

It was useless to explain that those it it is a splendid thing children were the oldest in their households, and that he was unfortunate in being the third in his own. Still came the wail, "I think I ought to have been invited." His father and a friend who had come in to take tea with us, tried to laugh him out of his misery; but it was of no use, his grief was to deep for ridicule to touch. My sympathies had become warmly ould have tolerance for a man, hope excited for the little fellow, but I could him; leave him to try yet what he do nothing to help him. It was one of those sad cases where the little heart

must bear its own bitterness.
When we went to tea, Hugh, who

on the steps, she had been looking for by with another tin can just like it by the BEES NEAR A HIGHWAY. — Bees him and had at last discovered him at tube of a hollow vegetable stem that should not be nearly a highway. impossible.

A had habit is like a cat in that it has many lives, and like a cat, you will have to kill it nine times before you are sure to kill it nine ti

break his heart." So I waited wondering how it had come hing without letting the world know to pass. After a while they all came back, the has done all that an augel could May and Ralph, the two older ones, to pass. After a while they all came back, very mortified and indignant, and inters in the course of certain naval experion chief. It would be better for all bees If one wishes to take things easy Hugh very quiet, but with a gleam of iences on the Alaskan coast. Very likely on a farm to be in a high board incloswhen one is old, it will be necessary to satisfaction in his eye. It seems that you have heard of the style in which when one is old, it will be necessary to satisfaction in his eye. It seems that take many things that are not easy great, and he thought he their arrival at the maximum of worldly is generally the result of carelessness, would walk up to the house and look to the form of the style in which their arrival at the maximum of worldly is generally the result of carelessness, when horses are killed by them.

The darkest hour in the history of in the house and look the style in which the indirection will be in danger by upsetting their hive. It is generally the result of carelessness, when horses are killed by them. The darkest hour in the history of in. So he did, and to get a better a big man finds himself in possession of to study how to get money without honestly earning it.

No study how to get money without honestly earning it.

No study how to get money without sat perched in that mysterious way such being the currency of that part of known only to boys of his own age on the world. He has been working for that

the top of a spiked iron fence; end all his life and he emphasizes its ac-There he had a full view of the en- complishment by giving a festival, called trancing interior: of the lights, the danc-ing, the pretty little girls (Hugh is very distributes in the shape of presents all When a young man with plenty of galiant) and the happy boys. The sight that he has gathered together in the shape of presents all is invested, exclusive of the railroads and of dealers. Milk is drawn from control of the railroads and of dealers. Milk is drawn from the shape of property. Incidentally, the walls so loud and long lifat they were authors all the shape of property. Incidentally, the walls so loud and long lifat they were authors at the shape of property. Incidentally, the shape of property. Incidentally, the walls so loud and long lifat they were authors at the shape of property. Incidentally, the shape of property. Incidentally, the walls so loud and long lifat they were authors at the shape of property. Incidentally, the walls so loud and long lifat they were authors at the shape of property. Incidentally, the walls so loud and long lifat they were authors at the shape of property. Incidentally, the shape of property. Incidentally, the walls so loud and long lifat they were authors at the shape of property. Incidentally, the shape of property. Incidentally, the walls so loud and long lifat they were authors at the shape of property. Incidentally, the walls so loud and long lifat they were authors at the shape of property. Incidentally, the shape of property. Incidentally, the shape of property are shaped of property. Incidentally, the shape of property and the shape of property. Incidentally, the shape of property are shaped of property. dible even above the music: "Oh, I want to come in orgics, winding up at length with a Commissioner with his deputies."

In iles by the railroads. With vigilant to the sale of Mr. Alexander's Wood-burn yearlings at Monmouth on Satur-Commissioner with his deputies. Now day July 12 was a propured success. so bad!" Mrs. Burton heard him; her heart was touched; and, going out, she

brought this despairing one into the delights of Paradise. And so Hugh went to the party. -St

The telephone has brought its disease, long-continued use of the instrument being sometimes followed by painful weakness and ringing in the ears and vertigo. Complete rest is the only remedy necessary.

The most excensive thermometer i this country is in use at the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md. It is known as Professor Bowland's therical She was born in the month the United mometer, and is valued at \$10,000. It States declared war with Great Britain,

A BRAZILIAN FRUIT.

Apt to Kill if Eaten and to Burn if Handled, Yet Very Refreshing.

A Sun reporter found himself in a tamiles on this particular block, in crowd that stood staying into a fruit store this pleasant Southern town, are window the other day. In the window, friends; and as there are twenty child-hanging by a string, was something that ren, counting all in the different houses, big end of the fruit was a putpy-looking protuberance. Pushing his way into the the window, the reporter asked the dealer:-

"What kind of a pear is that?" "It's no kind of a pear," replied the

the habits of this peculiar fruit?" "Well," said the custodian of the caju. "that one in the window is what they He seemed unable to believe that call a garden caju because it is a cultivathe fates were going to be so cruel to ted one, but it grows wild, very wild. They make a claret wine out of the wild caju other may be anything that is vicious, down in Brazil that the natives dote treacherous and unsafe—all because him, that something would surely turn on. It will stand you on your head in of a difference in the men handling these days, I do not know and dare one, but it is also apt to be yellow, and complished up to the alternoon of the Ared one can't discount a pink one, and metertainment.

Ared one can't discount a pink one, and poultry houses and pig quarters, will must be break as either of the others. The pulp is sorrow still.

The horse which can plow an acre of the most luscious orange isn't half as one which can plow an acre of the caju, but while another horse is plowing half an acre or one which can carry a load of the caju, but the parents' en-

> After his sister and brother went off morning before breakfast."
>
> SABLE SHEEP.—It has always been a looking very happy, and perhaps just a "What does the caju wear that rosette for on its big end?" asked the reporter.
>
> SABLE SHEEP.—It has always been a question whether it is possible to breed a flock of black sheep, and an extensive dockmaster of Australia is testing the zilian sucks the juice out of a caju every the instant annihilation of the sucker's erations and then recur of a sudden. If stomach. You can't see the seeds, be. a black ram be used in a flock of white cause they are covered up by palp. That ewes, more than nine-tenths of the offpulp has a juice of its own, and wherever spring will be white. Cases often occur

> > in Brazil, though."
> > "Do you intend to introduce the caju in our markets?" asked the reporter.
> > "Well, we had thought of it some,"
> > said the fruit dealer, "but I have an idea that we can't hope to make a tuxury pop-ular up here that is liable to kill you if right new, though, all the same."—I New Xork Sun.

> > > An Alaska Beverage.

"People have remarks to make adverse The vanity of most men is much into the respectance.

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The vanity of most men is much into the respectance.

Spiritual life is strong just in the propertion in which it can propagate itself and inochaste others with its essential into cure, perhaps his spirits might power.

A wise man will do what he can; he A wise man will do what he can; he after a wall and a naval officer to a time before, was still sitting on the front steps "deject and wretched."

After a while it occurred to me that if he came into the room where we were, and got out of sight of the house at the corner, and had some-tea with us, particularly as there was an ice (and there are few childlesh griefs that ice-cream age was originally suggested to the Chilcats of the composition of this remarkable been and not allow it to be carried over through the winter. The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has been at which old ryc or Kentucky bourbon is at work in the endeavor to enlighten the farmers in regard to this disease, but remarks to make adverse to and not allow it to be carried over through the winter. The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has been at which old ryc or Kentucky bourbon is at work in the endeavor to enlighten in the farmers in regard to this disease, but remarks to make adverse to the will not a limit to be carried over through the winter. The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has been at work in the endeavor to enlighten by the farmer in regard to this disease, but remarks to make adverse to be carried over through the winter. The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has been at work in the endeavor to enlighten the farmers in regard to this disease, but remarks to make adverse to the wint in the vortex is the deaver and not allow it to be carried over through the winter. The Maine Agricultural Exp power.

A wise man will do what he can; he will net attempt or waste time or thought over what he sees to be clearly

The work of the maid to sort of regetables made into a 'mash' is comployed as raw material. The mash is will on the steps absent some little time, put in a large tin can, which is connected some the returned to say that, not finding him with another tin can just like it by the properties pass over into the other vesproperties pass over into the other vest sel. The natives drink the liquor thus distilled and are driven wild by it. I causes the bees to alm high in their have seen something of the way it oper dight, which takes them out of missing the manufacture of the causes the bees to alm high in their dight, which takes them out of missing the causes the beat of the causes the causes the beat of the causes general pandemonic celebration, clawing and chewing and generally trying to destroy one mother to the best of their ability-"

—A small boy's composition on denied salt for a period of even one the average exceeded \$1000, forty-four week they will yield from fourteen to head bringing of \$1081.70 in 1883 and were introduced in the rain of George seventeen per cent, less milk, and that \$1452,34 in 1886. The gem of the sale the Third, which was a disastrous one of inferior quality. Such milk, he was undoubtedly the full brother to many particulars, being the time says, will, on the average, turn sour in Troubadour, who, after considerable

ton could not lie." is an absolutely perfect instrument and and was the seventh of the thirteen the graduations on the glass are so fine children of Dr. Lyman Beecher. This that it is necessary to use a microscope large family is described in Mrs. Stowe's "Oldtown Folks.

PARM NOTES.

HINTS ABOUT HORSES.--It costs more to keep a poor horse than it does

Change the feed of your horses often enough to make them relish it. Improper reeding is the cause of nine | ported. out of ten cases of sickness among horses.

shorten their lives and days of useful-Sweat and dust cause vour horses shoulders to gall. So do poor, ill-fitting collars. /

The temperature of water for horses is not so much of an object as the pur-ity of it. While it is best to have the water cool, it is more important to have it free from all impurities. Affection cannot be pounded into an-

affection of an animal, while rough treatment is sure to cause its hatred. When horses are suffering from the bites of flies or stings of other insects, sponge the parts that cannot be protected by nets with water in which insect powder has been mixed—a tablespoon

ful to two gallons of water. Of two colts similar in disposition and sense, one may develop into a steady and valuable family horse, while the

Plenty of whitewash should be used not conjecture; but nothing was accomplished up to the afternoon of the conjunction of the entertainment.

When his sister and brother work.

An to choose right.

I said, "you cannot go. You have the caju is for I if the that read only in the point of juice in it, going five, independent of all consideration."

Then began a scene der has more than a pint of juice in it, going five, independent of all consideration of agony. Hugh took his seat on the and if you ever tasted it you'd never less thous of amusement, taste or what is and if you ever tasted it you'd never less than a pint of juice in it, going five, independent of all consideration."

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where both sire and dam are black, and the lambs white. As something does must be diffused through most flocks. Where wool is to be dyed a deep color. it is claimed that the "basic_pigment" of black wool being already provided it absorbs less dye and makes more en-during color. However this may be, there is a serious objection to black rays of the sun than white, affecting them by heat more readily and more

Now that the season is over it is not out of place to call attention to the fact that if the disease is to be prevented next year something must be done with the refuse (stems, decayed tubers, &c.)

should not be nearer a highway than one hundred feet, or to a house where there are small children. An aplary can extend up to a highway with safety, provided there is a high board fence, or won a race of broken heats at

According to the American Agriculturist, the milk supply of New York city affords an income to those furnishing that \$10,000,000, at 24 cents a quart. Over 200,000 cows are milked to obtain this supply, and \$60,000,000 of capital miles by the railroads. With vigilant Commissioner with his deputies, New day, July 12 was a pronounced success. York is getting a supply of fairly good. The fourteen colts brought the splendid milk and honest butter.

when the Declaration of Independence less time than milk drawn from the spirited opposition on the part of was signed by the four hundred and about the date when George Washing-other conditions of treatment point finally fell to Green B. Morris' bid of equal.

cow that she could not get away from the Dwycr Bros., bought the Powthem. She had saved their lives."

HORSE NOTES.

-Both the Point Breeze and Belmont meetings were financial succes-

-The Eastern Park in Brooklyn has not been sold as a race track, as re-

-Black Pilot, record 2 30, died at Gardiner, Me., recently, the property of A. J. Libby. Every time you worry your horse you -All of Scroggan Brothers' horses, ncluding English Lady, have been shipped to Saratoga.

-Jockey Taylor rode at Monmouth Tuesday, July 15, for the first time since his recent accident. -W. H. Crawford's promising 3vear-old stallion Constantine is quite nck at Lexington, Kv.

-A new race track will probably be built near Pullman, IlL, about thirty minutes ride from Chicago. imals. Kind treatment insures the -Racine is owned by Leland Stanford, but his running qualities have been leased by the Undine Stable.

-The fields have been light everywhere in the races this season and book-makers are far from setisfied. -Fritz, a half-brother to Fides, foaled 1889, and owned by August Belmont, died recently at Monmouth

-The conspirator who forged the elegram which caused Fides to be started in the race in which she broke down has not vet been discovered. -Tenny was troubled with a slight

colic the day the Monmouth Cup was run. Otherwise he would again have measured strides with Salvator. -The 4-year-old colt Outbound, by llue Eyes, was sold recently by the

Fleetwood Stable to J. A. Murphy for -A purse of nearly \$2000 was raised among the horsemen at Chicago for the mother of Jockey Abbaso, who was

killed in a race. -The California colts Racine and Rinfax, who have been so successfully running at Chicago, have arrived at -Senator Hearst still seems to have

uck on his side. His colt Almont recently won the Great Western handlcap in fine style. -One of the big surprises at Chicago vas the winning of the new Hyde

Park stakes by Balgowan, an outsider. against whom the odds were 50 to 1 -W. A. Dutton has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Driving Park in place of Thomas Clements, whose sent had been declared vacant.

-The Duke of Portland has retired Donovan to the stud. The colt's winnot come from nothing, black blood nings on the turf amounted to \$267. 499.33, by far the largest amount ever credited to a single animal, -Wesley P. Balch has opened a Na-

all. The entry list will close on August 18, the race to take place at Mystic Park, on Wednesday, September 17, -Spokane has run his last race. He

broke down recently while at work. and Mr. Armstrong said the same day that the break down was a bad one, and that the golt would never trained again. -At the recent sales of thorough bred yearlings in England, from the

lampton Court, Yardley, Heather

and Cyclops, purposts taking them to England next season, with his own trainer, Southall, in charge of them. -A son and a daughter of Messen-

Belmont Course, and the brown mare

Elista, out of Green Mountain Maid, won a six-heat race at Mystic Park,

Boston, beating a field of four, includng Golden Rod, and reducing her rec-The bulk of that was won by Uncle Bob in the American Derby. The Santa Anito Stable comes next, with a little over \$10,000, and the Undine Stable is third, with over \$8000 to its credit. There was too much sin-andout" running at the meeting to suit the people, and charges of ness" were made against the Chicago

Stable.

-The sale of Mr. Alexander's Woodaverage of \$2482.14, while the thirteen fillies averaged \$805.77, making the to-Professor Robinson, who has tested tal average of \$1462.50 for the twenty-\$10,100. The colt is now larger than his distinguished brother was at the will seldom molest them. - We have brother to Foxhall, by Falsetto, also found sheep in the morning huddled so close around and under a friendly old R. W. Walden's bid of \$5500, while

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon

Subject: " The Wide Open Door.

TEXT: "And, behold, a door was opened to heaven."—Rov. iv., 1. John had been the pastor of a church ! Tobesus. He had been driven from h ens. He had been driven from his on in that city by an indignant pop-The preaching of a pure and earnest place. The preaching of a pure and earnest gospel had made an excitement dangerous to every form of iniquity. This will often be the result of pointed preaching. Men will flinch under the swordstrokes of truth. You ought not to be surprised that the blind man makes an opicry of pain when the surgeon removes the cataract from his eye. It is a good sign when you see men uneasy in the church pew, and exhibiting impatience at some plain ut-terance of truth which suites a pet sin that they are hugging to their hearts. After the patient has been so low that for weeks he said nothing and noticed nothing, it is thought to be a good sign when he begins to be a little cross.—And so I notice that spirthought to be a good sign when he begins to be a little cross. And so I notice that spiritual invalide are in a fair way for recovery when they become somewhat irascible and choleric under the treatment of the truth. But John had so mightly inculpated public inquity that he had been banished from his church and sent to Potmas, a desolate island, only a mile in breadth, against whose rocky create the sea rose and minged its volce with coasts the sea rose and mingled its voice with the prayers and hymnings of the heroic exile. I You cannot but contrast the condition of this banished apostle with that of another famous exile. Look at the apostle on Pat-

mos and the great Frenchman on St. Helena.
Both were suffering among desolation and barrenness because of offenses committed.
Both had passed through lives eventful and thrilling. Both had been honored and despised. Both were imperial natures. Both had been turned off to die. Yet mark the infinite difference—one had fought for the perishable crown of worldly authority, the other for one eternally lustrous. The one had marked his path with the bleached skulls of his followers the other had introduced peace and good will among men. The one had lived chiefly for self-aggrandisement and the other for the glory of Christ. The successes of the one were achieved amid the breaking of thousands of hearts and the

made joy in heaven among the angels of God.

The heart of one exile was filled with renorse and despair, while the other was lighted up with thanksgiving and inextinguishable hope. Over St. Helena gathered the blackness and darkness, clouds, lebted up by no suprising but was any lighted up by no sunrising, but rent and fringed and heaving with the lightnings of a wrathful God, and the spray flung over the rocks seemed to hiss with the condemna-"The way of the ungolly shall perish."
over Patrnos the heavens were opened,

conte, heaven-rending cry of orphanage and

what a dull spot upon which to staid and

tauds the King of Kings watching all the affairs of His empire from the introduction of an era to the counting of the hairs of your

hoad.

Again, I learn from the fact that a door in heaven is opened that there is a way of entrance for our prayers and of egress for divine blessings. It does not seem that our weak voice has strength enough to climb up to God's ear. Shall not our prayer be lost in the clouds? Have words wings? The truth is plain: Heaven's door is wide open to receive every prayer. Must it not be loud? Ought it not to ring up with the strength of stout lungs? Must it not be a loud call, such as drowning men utter, or like the shout of some chieftain in the battle? No; a whisper is as good as a shout, and the mere wish of the soul in profound silence is as good as a whisper. It rises just as high and accomplishes just as much.

But any of the wealthiest for the out-law as well as for the wealthiest for the out-law as well as for the wealthiest for the individuals of the moralist, for Chinese coolie as well as the Sultan. Richer than all wealth, more refreehing than all countains, deeper than all depths, higher than all heights and broader than all breadths is the salvation of Jesus Christ which I press upon your consideration. Come all ye travent of the desert under these pain trees. Oh, if I could gather before you that tremendous future upon which you are invited to enter—dominions and principalities, day without night, martyrs under the throne, and the four-and-twenty-laters falling before it, stretching off in great distances the hundred and forty and four thousands of thousands. such as drowning men utter, or like the shout of some chieftsin in the battle? No; a whisper is as good as a shout, and the mere wish of the soul in profound ellence is as good as whisper. It rises just as high and accomplishes just as much.

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But ought not prayer to be made of golden—
words if it is to enter such a splendid door
and live beside seraphim and archangel?
Ought not every phrase be rounded into perfection, quest not the language be musical. ough not every purase be rounded into perfection, ought not the language be musical and classic and poetic and rhetorical? No; the most illiterate outcry, the unjointed petition, the clumsy phrase, the sentence breaking into grammatical blunders, an unworded groan is just as effectual if it be the utterance of the soul's want. A heart all covered up with garlands of thoughts want by the property of the soul's want. with garlands of thoughts would be no attraction to God, but a heart broken and contrite -that is the acceptable sacrifice. "I know that my Rodeemer liveth," rising up in the mighty harmony of a musical academy, may overpower our ear and heart, but it will not reach the ear of God like the broken voiced bymn of some sufferer amid rags and desolation looking up trustfully to a Saviour's compassion, singing amid tears and pangs, "I know that my Rodeemer liveth."

I suppose that there was more rhetoric and classic elegance in the prayers of the Pharisee than of the publican, but you know which was successful. You may kneel with complete elegance. complete elegance on some soft cu attar of alabaster and utter a prayer of Mil-tonic sublimity, but neither your graceful posture nor the roll of your blank verse will dark cellar in which a Christian pauper prostrate in the straw angels bend fr their thrones and cry one to another: "Be-hold, he prays!" Through this open door of heaven what a long procession of prayers is continually passing! What thanksgivings What confessions! What intercessions "And behold a door was What beseechings!

Again, the door of heaven is opened to allow us the opportunity of looking in. Chris when He came from heaven to Bethany left open, and no one since has dared to shut it.
Matthew threw it still wider open when he
came to write, and Paul pushed the door
further back when he spoke of the glory to be
revealed, and John in Revelation actually. us to the harps, and the crowns, There are profound and the about that blessed place that we cannot solve. But look through this wide open door

thing of the rapture and attune our hearts the rocks seemed to hiss with the condemnation, "The way of the ungodly shall perish."
But over Patrice the heavens were opened,
and the stormy see beneath was forgotten
in the roll and gleum of waters from under
the throne like crystal; and the barrenness
of the ground under the apostle was forgotten as above him he saw the trees of life all
bending under the rich glow of heavenly
fruitage, while the hearse blast of contending elements around his suffering body was
drowned in the trumpeting of trumpets and
the harping of harps, the victorious cry of
multitudes like the voice of many waters
and the hosanna of hosts in number like the
stars.

three days, and choose the earth again or any other place where it was not always Sunday.

My hearer in worldly prosperity, affluent, what a dull spot upon which to stake the same such a glorious vision! Had Patmos been some tropical island, arbored with the lagurance of perpetual summer, and drowsy with breath of cinnamon and cassia, and testification with long aisles of geranium and casta, we would not have been surprised at the splender of the vision. But the last place the poor soul in heaven is better off than you are brighter in apparel, richer in estate, higher in power. Heavers, afflicted and

For all repenting and believing souls the door of heaven is now wide open, the door of mercy, the door of comfort, for the poor-est as well as for the wealthiest for the out-

in great distances the hundred and forty and four thousand and thousands of thousands, host beside host, rank beyond rank, in init nite distance, nations of the saved beyond nations of the saved, until angelic visions cease to catch anything more than the faint outline of whole empires yet outstretching beyond the capacity of any vision save the eye of God Almighty. Then, after I had finished the sketch, I would like to ask you if that place is not grand a pomph, and high if that place is not grand enough and high enough, and if anything could be added, any purity to the whiteness of the robes, any power to the acclaiming thunders of its worship. And all that may be yours.

Historical Anecdotes of the Table.

What a joyous and charming life the Parasites" lived. Simon, the tanner, ho first made known the discourses of ocrates declared that no happier state could be desired. The parasite experinced neither the inconveniences of This is the name given to generals who ments they man their old books of the neither sowed nor reaped, yet cannot be overcome is no general, he how they did it. In found everything in abundance as in the golden age. He did not ask if the soul was mortal or immortal. He did of the cook from what country his gueste come. "It is a point," said he, might feel uneasy in the or might feel uneasy in the size of the sun gueste come. or its distance from the earth and ared not whether the gods existed, he

ate drank and rejoiced.

Hear what Aristophenes with his fine irony says: "The parasites are the best people on earth, they partake of your ponds, they would not touch a morsel except for politeness; ragguts is morsel except for politeness; ragguts as morsel except for politeness; ragguts and it was ent by a carver, a e drank and rejoiced. asure and of your fortune, they wish and spiced meats will please them more; you only happiness, they would be brave at need, and would fight for you if a sumptuous feast was to be the reward of their efforts." Do you wish a rich man from Ionia I will prepare for ticular part of the dish for his pleased with a king. portrait of "Cherephon?" leandre has painted him. A man was passions." Meandre has painted him. A man was invited to supper at the hour when the shadow on the dial should be twenty feet long, he wakens before day, goes characteristic of their profession.

The shadow of the dial should be twenty thusiasm which appears to have been with the hand, these same three fix must be used, taking care, how out into the moonlight and sees the shadow lengthening, he believes him-self late and arrives at day break for supper! Do you wish for the Effigy of Eutychide? Leicellus has thus de-ficially, I have sounded the depth of the late of source all this soiled the hand. self late and arrives at day break for supper! Do you wish for the Effigy of Eutychide? Leicellus has thus deribed him. Entychide dined with Anlus until Aulus was absolutely impoverished, he carried away everything even the slave who stood behind Aulus at meals. It is now the turn of Euty-

hide to give grand dinners and Aulus s not invited, Aulus dines meanly lone. There were three classes of parasites, esters who won their part of the report by their "bon-mots," the flatterers who verwhelmed the master of the house by their base Sychophentaries; the de-pendants who contended with the slaves of their patron for the most disgusting rvices as well as for the most delicate. "I dine," says the parasite of Pleetus of Epicharme of Sicily, "with the one who wishes it sufficient to invite me. that company of the redeemed, and see how the poor soul in heaven is better off than you would go to if you wanted to find beautiful wistons would be the island of Patmos. Yet it is around such gloomy spots that God makes the most wonderful revelation. It was looking through the awful shadows of a prison that John Bunyan saw the gate of the colestial city. God there divided the light from the darkness. In that gloomy abode, on scraps of old paper picked up about his room, the great dream was written.

It was while John Calvin was a refugee from bloody persecution, and was hid in a house at Angouleme, that be conceived the idea of writing his immortal "Institutes."

Jacob had many a time seen the sun breaking through the mista, and kindling tham into shafts and pillars of fiery splendor that make twell have been a ladder for the angels. shore of the Lake of Wallenstadt, in no longer necessary—gentlemen traveltherefore I creep and stumble in the
shadows and walk trembling. If by
misfortune—I meet—the night watch I
give thanks to the gods if he leaves me
with a few blows of his whip woven of

become a stage decreased by the control to the cont that Syracuse was his birthplace, he ate great quantities and digested his to which the bird clung was on the side into.

does not contain a verse which should not be a precept, it is in this distinct changes in the color of the says she still has work enough in her

among the slaves which were numerou in Greece. These slaves did not delay toin gratiate themselves in their master good graces, who in return loaded them with gifts and often gave them liberty. There were cooks who taking their places in the market like free men ired their services for aspecified time. With the increase of table luxury their importance, increased and under the such a great lady could be so i Lacedemonian administration they as to eat with her fingers? But were considered to exercise one of the did, and so did. Shakespeare,

them if they judged them to be careful had no forks; but even she was in expenditure. Their pride and in-without excuse, for though solence knew no limit, "He who insolence knew no limit, "I suppose, nobody expected her to use."

"Thanks to my genius" said one of the contract o

them, "I have found the secret of imor- with gold and sparks of garnet, another tality" They had as one sees the highest of gold with two little rubies and two Those who were learned applied to coral.

Epicurus and Democritus. They studied the tastes and habits of their guests.

The cook wrote Denys the tyrant in his Thermophore ought to prepare his repast according to the taste of his guests, for, if he has not previously thought of the manner in which he ought to prepareall, the time and the etiquette of the service—if he has not taken all precaption in these particulars he is

Well, because she had never seen known anybody that used one, and the all precaution in these particulars he is The guests had knive no longer a cook he is a "fricoteur." fingers, and with

"upon which I must be informed, these | might feel uneasy in islander epicures who are always served neighbor's fingers had be with fresh fish of a hundred different. To aid further, the meat It is thus, him rich sauces, meats which excite the

the art and I have penetrated the section thembrades and in refined households at various rets of the preparation 'bembrades' and in refined housenous are intervals bowls of perfumed water and of the lentiles. As soon as the different napkins were person and friends and guests return from the tomb, while yet they wear the mourning garb, to take their places at the table, I open the dishes and make these laugh who yetweep—they believe them-selves at a wedding. And why! because they are served with 'bembrades' and lentiles!" That is only a prelude with little worth, but if I ever succeed in procuring all that is necessary you will see the story of the Sirens revived. No one will be able to leave the ban-queting hall, the guests will be held captive by the order of the viands and he who would like to go, will remain with the mouth open, as if nailed to the floor unless a friend stopping his own nostrils for fear of himself being de-tained hastens to tear him from the

A Swiss Punter's Danger.

He was close upon the nestlings when has given way to the mor

of the vulture.

Fortunately, he had his fowling piece slung over his shoulder. He reached cautiously up, placed it against the face of the rock, and pointed it at the allowed tew visit this earth for a short breast of the bird. With his toe he seazon to recruit himself, dexterously touched the trigger and Disseaze and pills, when they enter a luckily killed the laemmergeier. Even man's boddy, are like two lawyers when then he was quite unable to free the they undertake tew sett'e hiz affairs. vulture's claws from their hold on his they compromise the matter bydaving sleeve and arm, standing, as he did, on out the patient. the narrow ledge, where any movement Debt iz a trap which a man sets and was difficult and dangerous. The arm baits himself, and then deliberately gits ate great quantities and digested his food quickly, this, according to Polybe next the cliff, partially supported by the next the did not prevent his being so thin that of the next, wherevise the dying struggles of the lammergeier must have pull-plugg, but by making a plugg to fit the

Fingers and Forks Did you know that Queen El ate with her fingers? You may known that she loved show and that she was so fond of fine a most important functions of the state.

They were very haughty and questioned with importance those who wished to hire them, and refused to serve them, if them, and refused to serve them if them is and refused to serve them.

pendant pearls, and still another to the culinary art the precepts of Epicurus and Democritus. They studi- Well, because she had never seen

ed. it was cut by a carver.

this place, using only three fit afterward, in carrying the food t must be used, taking care, howe one must refuse to with fashion of handing range or dish of rose-water seen in Europe.
After a while man

he needed forks, or. rad did, for it was she who first u to eat comfite with and to toast blend: them to the table. As I have said, there was a prejudice against them; and the first few persons who were brave enough to use them were laughed at and called effeminate a preacher even went so far as to say that for any one to refuse to touch his-meat with his fingers was an insult to

Providence.

Nevertheless they spread; in England slowly, even after Italy, the home of their birth, was full of them. Those who knew their value, however found them so convenient that up to shore of the Lake of Wallenstadt, in 150 yerrs ago-since which it has been really they were only tiny p three and four pronged for

our own homes .- Mary A in Harper's Young People

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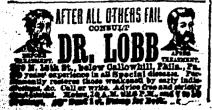
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