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VOL. 27.

HAMMONTON, N. J., AUGUST 3, 1889.

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Many suppose DEMOREST'S MONTHLY be a fastion magazine. This is a proof refer to undonate dy contains the facest Faction become my a sugaine published, but it is is

Proposition of Any Patrian illustrated in any number of the Magnetic filling and the West into making it the Moorn Magnetic of America. Sufficiency of Moorn Magnetic filling association of Any Patrian illustrated in any number of the Magnetic, and is any number of the Magnetic filling and magnetic of the Magnetic filling and magnetic of the Magnetic filling and magnetic filling and magnetic filling filling and magnetic filling and magnetic filling fi

early subscription, \$2.00. A trial will convince you that you can get ten times the value on money paid. Single copies (each containing Pattern Order), 20 cents.

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The above combination is a splendid chance to get our paper and Damonesn's Months. as

### A Barrel of Whiskey.

A barrel of headaches, of heartaches, of woes A barrel of curses, a barrel of blows; A barrel of tears from a world-weary wife; A barrel of sorrow, a barrel of strife

A barrel of all-unavailing regret;

A barrel of crime, and a barrel of pain : A barrel of hopes ever blasted and vain.

A barrel of falsehood, a barrel of cries That fall from the manine's lips, as he dies; A barrel of agony heavy and dull, Borne by its victims, borne to the full.

A barrel of liquid destruction that fires, The brain of him who believes it inspires A barrel of poverty, ruin, and blight; A barret of terrors that grow in their might;

A barrel of hunger, a barrel of groans; A barrel of orphans' most pitiful moans; A barrel of serpents, that hiss as they pass From the bead on the liquor that glows in

### FLORIDA AS IT IS.

Exaggerated ideas of Northerners! Who succeed! The strawberry business for a man of small means!

WALDO, Fla., July 22, 1889. To one who is thoroughly acquainted with Florida and its resources and capabilities, the exaggerated, foolish ideas of many people who come here from the North are not only painful but laughable. Another astonishing thing is the fact that some men will visit Florida and stay a few weeks, right in one place, and go home able to tell more about Florida, both for and against it, more about its capacities, the mistakes and lack of common sense of its farmers, than the man who has lived here for vears and visited every part of the State. Many such people come to Florida with exaggerated notions about an orange grove and an easy, luxurious living, minus all hard work, and are painfully surprised to find that people work hard for a living in Florida, as well as elsewhere. Many expect to 'teach the natives," and perversely insist on bringing Northern methods of work into use here. The said failure of tea. Machines sold on instalments at such people, and their return to their old home thoroughly disgusted and disheartened, is the universal result. Many make failures in Florida through the selection of poor land, -- perhaps good for certain-purposes, but illy adapted to grow the crops or fruits they put upon it. They often purchase of Northern speculators, who have bought (large bodies of cheap railroad or government land, and are planting it with "colonies" of Northern people. As a rule, these lands never had any value, and never will have. I have long since become convinced of the folly of "Northein colonies," and know of none that ever showed many signs of prosperity.

The people who succeed are those who choose good lands, as a rule in old set tled neighborhoods, without regard as to "Northern neighbors," and determine to make friends with the natives and all others around them, and to take the advice and counsel-of those who have always lived in our country, and who know how to get the most out of the soil. Such people come here expecting to endure some hardships, homesickness, disappointments; to practice economy; to creep before they walk and to walk before they try to run T. K. Godley, of Waldo, came here

from the Northwest six years ago; he bought twenty-two acres of land with some improvements on it, and to day is recognized as one of our most prosperous citizens. He began with \$800 in cash. James H. Horris, of Citra, began life as a dry goods clerk, working for several years in Ocola, at that business. He purchased several hundred acres of wild hammock-land on Orange lake. which contained about two hundred acres of wild orange trees. He employed his spare time at budding and grafting these trees, and to day is known as the "Orange King" of Florida. His income amounts to nearly \$100,000 aunually, from the sale of oranges alone. Simon J. Temple, of Temple's Mills, came to Florida, from Virginia, about thirty years ago, a poor man, and began the saw-mill and lumber business: today-he owns thirty thousand acres of land, several fine orange groves, and has most excellent health. I could multiply names and instances indefi-

[Concluded next week.]

# COALYARD

Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of

### Lehigh coal

I am prepared to furnish it in large or small quantities, at shortest notice, and as low as any. Your patronage solicited.

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Also-Ten acres on Myrtle Street,-81 acres in fruit.

Also, Two valuable building lots on Bellevue Avenue, near the Presbyterian Church.

Also, Thirteen acres on Pine Road, 14 acres in bearing grapes (Moore's Early), 3 acres in cranberries three yrs. old, 7 acres cedar timber.

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# New Spring

Satteens,

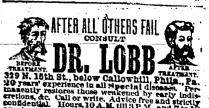
Prints.

Ginghams.

A Fine Assortment. Just Received,

at

Stockwell's,



### SCIENTIFIC.

Two new colors are described in vari-The ous recent technical journals. first is apparently a reproduction of a n to the ancients, and made by them with sand and lime heated with exact proportions of the materials. so that the product is uniform, and the process seems likely to furnish us with a material of great value. The color is a bright greenish blue, so that it will to sleep nights, and feed the cat, and the last been thoroughly furnished to sleep nights. mix well with other colors, while it annears to be as permanent as either

n strong sulphuric scid a jelly-like mass is formed of a reddish color, when this is heated it boils, giving off fumes of sulphuric acid; and turns intensely black. By evaporation the unconverted ently dissolved in water, and remains suspended for a long time. We hope that some one will pursue the subject of this camphor-black. A pure black liquid is one of the things that science has searched for invalin for many years, and even so near an approach to it as good India ink would be a useful substance.

According to Nature the Russian Academy of Sciences offers a prize of the suspension of a handly, and that he ought to be ashamed of such conduct. He knows just how he shall spend his time. He anticipates the pleasant trips down the harbor, and the excursions to the different beaches—"just fo. a day, you know"—and a fish dinner, and dancing in the p villion; and he feels that he has honestly earned the right to some diversions of this kind, when he bas given his wife a check for five hundred dollars, and told her to have a hundred dollars, and told her to have a first time. He sight and smell of warm, flowing blood and offal is agreeable to them.

And Nasr-Ed-Deen is in all these respects the most Persian of Persians. On his first visit to Europe he had the sheep for his cookery slaughtered in which he was lodged. And this was rather the least offensive of his dominer, and the excursions to them.

According to Nature the Russian he he as given his wife a check for five hundred dollars, and told her to have a first that he has no near an approach to it as a green his first time. He anticipates the pleasant trips down the harbor, and the excursions to them.

And Nasr-Ed-Deen is in all these respects the most Persian of Persians. On his first visit to Europe he had the sheep for his cookery slaughtered in which he was lodged. And this was rather the least offensive of his dominer, and the feels that he has honestly earned the right to some diversions of this kind, when he had been to have a standard of the sould be a such conduct.

And Nasr-Ed-Deen is in all these respects the most Persian of them.

any one of the following languages: hours. Russian, Latin, French, English,

same mixture can be used a second or Oh, how delightful it will be!"

vitality is as truly one of Nature's dark secrets, utterly hidden from the eye of time!" secrets, utterly hidden from the eye of the scientific man of to-day, as from the perceptions of the earnest inquiries of 4000 years ago. There is more known of the method of its manifestations and growth than they knew, but whether a correlative or a substantive of heat, or immeasuration, there is one thing pretty well ascertained, and that is that there is a fixed quantity apportioned to things and to maukind, and that yitality is an of the scientific man of to-day, as from the eye of the fam ly won-baggage and the government had to pay them for articles he had bought. At Vienna Emperor William got sick after the first interview, and thereafter the courtiers wrong, and she does not feel quite sure with use that there is one thing pretty that she put the stooper of that Jalium got sick after the first interview, and therefore comparatively decent.

There is more known of the earnest inquiries of the well as elemembered to tell her had been did better, but fewelers and the given mustard plaster over the abdoment had to pay them for articles he had bought. At Vienna Emperor William got sick after the first interview, and thereafter the courtiers wrong, and she does not feel quite sure wrong, and that is that there will use (Luke 24 : 29).

They constrained him, saying, Abide with us (Luke 24 : 29).

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They constrained him, saying, Abide with us (Luke 24 : 29).

They constrained well ascertained, and that is that there is a fixed quantity apportioned to things and to mankind, and that vitality is an individual allotinent, a separate characine is to speak, bestowed upon the sick without them; and then the train sick without them; and then the train to speak, bestowed upon the sick without them; and then the train to speak. The sick without them are started for the course of the sick without them; and then the train to stand a repetition of this their thing because Nasr-Ed-Deen is their toyal brother, and monarchical etherouse the sick without them; and then the train toyal brother, and monarchical etherouse the sick without them; and the sound in the sick without them; and then the sick without them; and the si each individual member of the organic is off, and they are started for the councreation, no two things of the same try. variety and genus receiving the same

authority on all matters pertaining to The Platte river is a queer stream-forestry, the strongest wood in the It has a very large circulation, but very

GETTING READY FOR THE SUM-MER CAMPAIGN. Off For the Country

The blankets are packed away in camplior, the furs are tied up in bags, the furniture is swathed in brown Holton the furniture is swathed in brown Holton the monarchs who have him to enterwith reasted copper. The pigment, on two month's vacation, and the mother tain, for he completely fills the descripanalysis, appears a compound of silicate of the family and her daughters are tion of the human creature sometimes of lime and copper. It is now made going into the country.

be more available for decoration than be more available for decoration than French blue or cobalt blue, both of which are of a purplish cast and do not make the colors while it to sleep nights, and reed the cat, and see after things generally. The feminate part of the mine portion of his household sympathize with him in the loneliness which this colors while it. is going to be his portion, and they tell the surprising fact, to western peo-The other color is black, which has them, and they assure h m that they the latter they actually have a sort of been made by treating camphor with shall think about him-so-much, and distortions of humaity which are kept that they shall be quite miserable on his

And he takes it all in, and wears a made much of in Turkey and Persia. properly becoming sadness, and longs for the time to come when they will be puffed cheek, a man with all his foot black. By evaporation the unconverted excess of acid and camphor is driven off, and he shall be at liberty to stay down town with Brown and the other off and a black mass remains which seems to have the qualities of India seems to have the qualities of India seems to have the qualities of India out being reminded by his wife that he sense heroes in Persia. They like to see ink. Like India ink, it can be apparing the father of a family, and a church dressed; the sight and smell of warm, suspended for a long time. We hope ought to be assamed of such conduct flowing blood and offal is agreeable to

Academy of Sciences offers a prize of bundred dollars, and told her to have a of the clergy and noble ladies tried to \$2500 for the best inquiry into the na- good time, and kissed her a dutiful impress on him their ideas of the Academy of Sciences offers a prize of \$2500 for the best inquiry into the nature and effects of the poison which develops in cured fish. The objects of the competitors must be: "(1). To determine, by means of exact experiments, the physical and chemical nature of the poison which develops in fish; (2) to study, by experiments on animals, its action upon the heart, the circulation of the blood, the organs of digestion and the nervous system; (3) to determine the rapidity of its absorption by the digestive organs, and (4) to study and describe the characteristics which may serve to distinguish contaminated fish from such as are not contaminated fish from such as a fish from such as are not contaminated fish from such as a fish from such as a fish from such as fish from such as a fish from

In view of the threatened ice famine the following recipe for home made ice given by the Colliery Engineer may be

three-quarter ounces of water into it, and then add one ounce of powdered sulphate of soda. In the center of this the family, "it will be so lovely! Only Mongols in China and India, mixture place in a smaller vessel con.

performed in a cool place—in a cellar, for example.

"Only ten minutes' walk to the post office; same distance to the depot; good in repair after he left it. His sleeping roads; fine water; fresh eggs and milk; vegetables raised on the farm; cool rooms; no flies or musquitoes. Oh, I know we shall have such a comportable and hangings were burned and the

### The Platte River.

the strongest wood in the United States is that of the nutmeg hickory of the Arkansas region, and the weakest is West Indian birch. The most elastic is the tamarack, the white or shellbark hickory standing far below it. The least elastic and the lowest in specific gravity is the wood of the specific gravity upon which in general depends value as fuel, is attained by the bluewood of Texas.

Among the many startling contrasts

It has a very large circulation, but very little influence. It covers a good deal of ground, but is not deep. In seme places it is a mile wide and three-quarrom places it is a mile with Mr. Bright Speech S.

Above twenty sears ago I was talk-holdes in the chiefe

Among the many startling contrasts from whose bourne no traveler returns. he intends to treat it." "You write between the industries of one hundred down some passages, down som the most impressive is the vast expan-office for a patent on the Lord's Prayer, do, otherwise I might say more than sion-of the production of that indistant the specifications being that the repeti-intended." And then he went on t pensable article, iron. A century ago, tion of the same rapidly and in a loud explain that his greatest difficulty i it is stated, only charcoal from was pro-duced, and of that only 30,000 tons a Vear. Even Great Britain produced in hopples," which walk the chicken right 1778 only 68,300 tons. To-day there out of the garden when she tries to "You sh-uld-not-make pauses-between are several furnaces in this country scratch: "the bee moth excluder," gords and sentences," he went on to each of which turns out annually as which automatically shuts up all the say, "but pronounce distinctly every much as that, and a single railroad now bee hives when the hens go to roost; syllable."

Britain and this country produced a speaks for itself, the "educational bal-"

A Pointer for Jensey. An observable of the produced a speaks for itself, the "educational bal-"

speaks for itself; the 'educational bal- A POINTER FOR JERGEL 18:22).

speaks for itself; the 'educational bal- A POINTER FOR JERGEL 18:22).

speaks for itself; the 'educational bal- A POINTER FOR JERGEL 18:22).

speaks for itself; the 'educational bal- A POINTER FOR JERGEL 18:22).

I will commune with my father of thee boldness of innocence.

(1 Sam. 19:3).

The emptiness of all things, from political the commune with my father of thee boldness of innocence.

The emptiness of all things, from political the commune with my father of the com M. Beauregard, an eminent Egyptolidiators" stilts to fit on the down-hill says: The wet, cold weather of the carly spring starved these birds, so condition of combining the use of finit implements with acquaintance with the means of extracting copper and blending it with other motals.

| Don," a toy balloon with a map of the word and on its surface; "side-hill, andihiding at the unusually large crop of mosquitoes the unusually large crop of mosquitoes the unusually large crop of mosquitoes. (1 Sam. 19:3).

| Will commune with my father of these bords to pustimes, is never so striking to in her heart (Kings 10:2).

| She communed with him of all that was ties to pustimes, is never so striking to us as when we fall in them.

| They communed and questioned to gether (Luke 24:15).

| Old age is the night of life, as night is the old age all day. Still, night is full of many it is more and blending it with other motals. into at once laying another,

THE WORST MONARCH OF ALL Nasr-Ed-Deen, Shah of Persia, and

going into the country.

The father of the household is going thoroughly a hog. The monarchs and thoroughly a hog.

The surprising fact, to western peo do not regard dirt and deformity. For

ont of sight in Christian countries are mashed into one revolting and diseased

which may serve to distinguish contaminated firsh from such as are not contaminated." The fifth and sixth questions relate to the means of preserving fish from the development of the poison, and to the question of counter-poisons and the medical treatment of poisoned persons. The competition is open to all. The memoirs must be sent in, either in manuscript or printed, before January 1, 1893, and may be written in any one of the following languages:

Which may serve to distinguish contamine to development of the poison, interestication of counter found outside of the scended the throng in 1848, occupying by a strange train of circumstances a position somewhat similar to that held by a strange train of circumstances a position somewhat similar to that held by James 1 in English Instory—that is, all the old royal lines are supposed to unite in him by descent. But this is not proved, and the recent claim that he is also a descendant of Cyrus and Darius has nothing to support it. The shall be told thee (Acts 9:6).

The Lord said, Arise, anoint him: for this is not proved, and the recent claim that he is also a descendant of Cyrus and Darius has nothing to support it. The zeneral statement about the filthness of whom I spake! (v. 17).

The Lord said, Arise, anoint him: for this is he (I Sam. 15:1).

Whither shall I go up? And he said, unto Hebron (2 Sam. 2:1).

Rise, and enter into the city, and it is also a descendant of Cyrus and Darius has nothing to support it. The zeneral statement about the filthness of whom I spake! (v. 17).

The Lord said, Arise, anoint him: for the hair, and they pack and their Jap and the recent claim that he is also a descendant of Cyrus and Darius has nothing to support it. The zeneral statement about the filthness of whom I spake! (v. 17).

The rod of Aaron. ... was budded, ... to the interesting the Lord said, Arise, anoint him: for that held unite in him by descent. But this is not proved, and the recent claim that he is also a descendant of Cyrus and Darius has nothing to that held un

They bid adieu to their stay-at-home to the various princes and nobles of Infriends with great *empressement*, and the large wife a western Asia generally the large wife a western Furguer than the following recipe for home made icongiven by the Colliery Engineer may be found of use: Take a cylindrical vessel and pour three and one-third ounces of and pour three and one-third ounces of commercial sulphuric acid and one and or about the region to which they are the Turanians which overran Persia and Asia Minor appear destitute of both and humanity as well. The late princes of Persia are of the Mongol three-quarter ounces of water into it. going.

mixture place in a smaller vessel containing the water to be frozen; then cover the vessel, and, if possible, revolve And a waterfall, and boating, and fishthe whole with a gentle motion. In a few minutes the water in the small prospects can be had! And a dear, roversel will be converted into ice. The mantic old stage-coach passes the door!

Masr-Ed-Deen has waged three terrible wars; two with Russia and one with England; in the first two he lost a third of his territory, and the latter prospects can be had! And a dear, rowell be converted into ice. The mantic old stage-coach passes the door!

On how delightful it will be!" -a-third-time-for-making a-block-ot-ice.

The operation should, if possible, be performed in a cool place—in a cellar, for example.

The operation should, if possible, be takes another view of it.

"Only ten minutes' walk to the post ace in repair of the laft it.

"Only ten minutes' walk to the post ace in repair of the laft it.

plaster scraped from the walls. At me to-day (v. 19).

Paris he did better, but jewelers and Pass not away 1 pray thee;

quette demands it. How thankful we should feel, as the Sunday school books say, that we live in a free country and can kick a shah outdoors if he don't behave himself.

### Mr. Bright's Speeches.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY AUGUST 4 1899

Saul Chosen of the Lord. LESSON TEXT.

Fam. 9 : 15-27. Memory verses, 15, 10. LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Obcdience ld, to obey is better, than sacrifice,

LESSON Topio: True queutonce.

1. Prepared for Obedience, vs. 15-17. 2. Prompt in Obedience, vs. 18-24. 3. Persevering in Obedience. vs. 25-27. GOLDEN TEXT : By me kings reign,

and princes decree justice.—Pro

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M. -1 Sam. 9: 15-27. True obedi T.-1 Sam. 9: 1-14. Saul's early history. W.—1 Sam. 10: 1-13. Saul's king-T .- 1 Sam. 10: 14-27. Saul's king-

F.-1 Sam. 11 : 1-15. Easl's triumph as king. S.—Josh. 6:1-20. Obedience warded S.—Heb. 11 : 1-16.

through faith. 7. PREPARED FOR OREDIPACE

By a Personal Message: The Lord had revealed unto Samuel . I will send thee a man (vs. 15, 16). Neither was the word of the Lord yet! revealed unto him (1 Sam. 3:7). The Lord revealed himself to Samuel in Shiloh (1 Sam. 3; 21). Thou, O Lord, ... hast revealed to thy

servant (2 Sam. 7:27).

The Lord of hosts revealed himself in mine ears (Isa., 22:14). II. By a Direct Command: Thou shalt anoint him to be prince

over my people (v. 16). The Lord sent me to anoint the

The rod of Aaron ... was budded. and bloomed blossoms (Num. 17 God did so .... for it was dry upon the fleece only (Juby: 6:40).

The fire of the Lord fell (1 Kings) 18:38). Upon whomsoever that shalt see the

Spirit descending, ..., the same is he Samuel a day before Saul came." earlier. Revelation: (1) Direct; (2) Specific; (3) Timely. - (1) Jeliovah; -(2)

. "Thou shalt amoint him to be prince over my people." (1) cholera morbus to the attention of my Jehovah's decree; (2) Samuel's re-readers than at this period—the first sponse; (3) Saul's authority; (4) month of summer.

AL PROMPT IN OBEDIENCE. A Ready Welcome:

(1 Sam. 8:19).
All the people shouted,....God the king (1 Sam. 10:24). Behold the king whom ye have chose (1 Same 12 : 13). III. An Honorable Treatment

Samuel....made them sit

"Wherefore then speakest thou to

me after this manner?" (1) Samuel's manner of speech; (2) Saul's sense of unworthi of unworthiness. "So Saul did eat with Samuel that day:"(1) The fact of the feat; (2) others. The order of the feast; (3) The imnort of the feast.

Cultivating Fellowship: He communed with Saul ousetop (v. 25). Commune with David secretly (1 Sam.

HI. PERSEVERING IN OBEDIENCE,

el, abroad (v. 26). They went forth to go into the land of Let us take our journey, and let us go (Gen. 33: 12). We are journeying unto the place: ....

come thou with us (Num. 10:29) Shall two walk together, except they have agreed (Amos 3/:3). III. Completing Instruction word of the Lord (v. 27).

That I may cause thee to hear the GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Be- I will ... teach thee what thou shalt 88y (Ex ideal : 12). (Psa. 31:11).

Teaching them to observe all things (Matt. 28: 20). Expounded unto him the way of God more carefully (Acts 18: 26).

1. "He communed with Saul upon the housetop." (1) The place; (2) The parties; (3) The interview.—(1) The parties in communion; (2) The topic

f communion. "They went out both of them. he and Samuel, abroad." (1) Who? (2) Whence? (3) Whither? (4) Why? "That I may cause thee to hear the word of God." (1) A momentous message; (2) A competent instructor; (3) A willing pupil. LESSON BIBLE READING.

KING SAUL. Parentage (1 Sam. 9:1, 2 f. c.; 14:51; 1 Chron. 8:33 Personal appearance (1 Sam. 9:2; 10 23, 24). Early occupation (1 Sam. 9:3-5). Designated as king (1 Sam. 9:15-17;

Acts 13: 21). Shunned the honor (1 Sam. 9:21:10: 22, 23). Iuducted to office (1 Sam. 10 : 24-27). Qualified for office (1 Sam. 10: 10, 11; 11:6). Re-established at Gilgal (1 Sam. 11:

14, 15). Became disobedient (1 Sam. 13:13; 15:3-9).
Rejected of God (1 Sam. 13:14; 15: 22, 23). Abandoned of God 1 Sam. 16: 14, 15).

Envious of David (1 Sam. 18:28, 29. 19:9; 26:2). In despair (1 Sam. 28:3-7, 20-25). Slain (1 Sam. 31:1-6).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The protest of Samuel against time choice of a king, made at the command been predicted. Samuel was then bid den to hearken to the voice of the peo (1 Sam. 8: 21, 22). The leaders of the people dispersed to their homes, and Samuel waited for further guidance. In 1 Samuel 9: 1-14 we find the simple. natural story of how the future king was led to the home of Samuel. The details show us something of Israelitis life of that period, and emphasize the fact of minute providential care in human affairs.

The place was in the unidentified "land of Zuph;" the time very shortly after the last lesson, in B. C. 1095, it the usual date of Solomon's accession be accepted (1015). But if the latter be fixed at 1019, all the dates from this John 1:33). be fixed at 1019, all the dates from this point are to be reckoned as four years

> Cholera Morbus. There could not be a more appro priate time to bring the subject of

The onset of cholera morbus is sud-Saul's subjects.

"He shall save my people out of the l'hilistines." (1)

The onset of choices and unfortunately generally after midnight, with chilligenerally after midnight, with chilligenerally after management vomiting, and Subjugated Israel; (2) Delivered ness, intense nausea, vomiting, and Israel.—(1) Israel's oppressors; (3) purging, accompanied with distressing, Israel's champion; (3) Israel's God. burning and tearing abdominal pain and cramps. The patient is rapidly enuciated and debilitated; the body shrinks; the surface is covered with a I am the seer; ... yo shall eat with | cold and clammy sweat.

thirst, suck small pieces of cracked ice. these well together and keep the bottle: corked and in a cool place. In using, take half a teaspoonful every half-hour until relieved or asleep.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There is a vast deal of vital air in loving words. We shall escape the uphill by never turning back.

People's intentions can only be decided from their conduct. He who is proud of his work should be ashamed of himself.

Wisdom adorneth riches and casteth a shadow over poverty. - Your salvation is His business; His service your business. As you learn, teach; as you get, give: as you receive, distribute.

One is never more on trial than in the noment-of-excessive good fortune. Wit should be used as a shield for defence, rather than as a sword to wound

I have never found a thorough, pervading, enduring morality but in those who feared God. Only what we have wrought into our character during life can we take with

us into the other world. When a bad cause is backed by great

It seems as if Mount Olivet were unmoored. The people have gone into the mountain, and have cut off tree branches and put them on their shoulders, and all around us, and one match of provoca-

our march toward heaven, and of the

a beautiful way of saying, Pence!

in building this gospel arbor, we must exuberant, undying, immortal health, go into the Mount of God's blessing and But this prine branch of my text also else we must have we must have at least two olive branches—peace with. God and peace with God I do not mean to represent God as a bloody chieffain having a grudge against us, but I do mean to affirm there is no more antagonism between a hound and a hare, between a hound and a pullet, between elephant and swine, than there is hostility be
AN EVERGREEN.

And a very condition branches are you going to begin? Oh that you have the decision to say, "To-day! now!" Go now into the mount and gather the palm branches.

The boy has done. The little fellow into the mount and gather the palm branches.

The winter cannot freeze it to begin? Oh that you have the decision to say, "To-day! now!" Go now into the mount and gather the palm branches also meant branches.

But the palm branches also meant victory.

But the palm branches also meant victory.

But the palm branches also meant victory.

"Have you got everything?"

"Yes, I guess so."

"Yes, I guess so."

"I syour trunk checked?" else we must have, we must have at

DR. "TALMAGE'S SERMON:

The Bower of Tree Branches.

"Go forth unto the mount, and fetch olive branch, and plane branches, and olive branch—peace with man. Now it kings.

The hill of Zion yields.

The hill of Zion yields.

GUNPOWDERY CHRISTIANS

and put them on their shoulders, and they come forth now into the streets of Jerusalem, and on the housetops, and they twist those tree branches into arbors, or booths. Then the people come forth from their comfortable houses, and dwell, and dwell for seven days in these booths, or arbors. Why do they do that? Well, it is

A GREAT FESTAL TIME.

A GREAT FESTAL TIME.

It is the Feast of Tabernacles; and their troubles, the desert travel of their fathers and their is ready to take the first step." You are desert travel of their fathers and their deliverance from their troubles, the experience of their fathers when, traveling in the desert, they lived in booths on their way to the land of Canaan. And so these booths also became highly suggestive—of our march toward heaven, and of the fact thaw are only living temporally in the served to the first step. I was ready to take an all put take an apploacy of the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in victorious as the land of Canaan. And so these booths also became highly suggestive—of our march toward heaven, and of the fact thaw ear only living the more into the root in the root to the fact the wear only living to get ive a procession of the leaves were carried in victorious and the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in victorious processions; and from the root-to-the leaves were carried in vi fact that we are only living temporally here, as it were, in booths, or arbors, but leaving them all on, and then try and just take an olive branch, notstrip-

our oranges. What does that mean? the forthe heart, healthy for the feet, and it reaches the height of twenty or the whole man. It gives a man such them an offshoot from that stem. And peace, such quietness, such indepentation peace, such quietness, such quietness such peace, peace then people come, and they strip of dance of circumstances, such holy equi-these branches sometimes, and when in poise. Oh that we all possessed it, that these branches sometimes, and when in time of war the general of one army takes one of these olive branches and goes out to the general of another army what does that mean? Why, it means, unsaddle the war chargers. It means hang up the war chargers. It means hang up the war knapsacks. It is but a beautiful way of saving. Peace!

To the booth!

Drought Defore the Geographical Society of Great Britain, and they wanted him to make some explorations, in Airna, and they showed him all the perils, and all the exposure; and after they had told him what they tions, says Good Words. A little fellow has been reading of some young a beautiful way of saving. Peace! halation of these pine branches of the

Now, if we are to-day going to succeed gospel arbor, he will-find it buoyant, go into the Mount of God's blessing and But this prine branch of my text also fetch the olive branches, and whatever suggests the simple fact that it is AN EVERGREEN.

hawk and a pullot, between elophant and swine, than there is hostility between holiness and sin. And if God is all holiness and we are all sin, there must be a readjustment, there must be a reconstruction, there must be a treaty, there must be a stretching forth of olive branches.

Thore is a great lawsuit which man is bringing against his Maker; that lawsuit is now on the calendar. It is the human versus the divine, it is iniquity versus the immaculate; it is weakness versus of sutan. He stole had been days on the calendar. It is the human versus the divine, it is iniquity versus the immaculate; it is weakness versus of sutan. He stole had been done to be suffered in his throat, and asys his, prayers by the badside with a sadness very real in his his been to be be divide with a sadness very real in his his all ages, in all lages, in all lands, the plant branch means victory. We are by mature the servants of Sutan. He stole to plant branch means victory. We are by mature the servants of Sutan. He stole to plant branch means victory. We are by mature the servants of Sutan. He stole to plant branch means victory. We are by mature the servants of Sutan. He stole to plant branch means victory. We are by mature the servants of Sutan. He stole to plant branch means victory. We are by mature the servants of Sutan. He stole to plant branch means victory. We are by mature the servants of Sutan. He stole to plant branch means victory. We are by mature the servants of Sutan. He stole to plant branch means victory. We are by mature the servants of Sutan. He stole to plant branch means victory. We are by mature the servants of Sutan. He stole that the sum transported to be with a choking feeling in his throat, and says his, prayers by the badside with a sadness very real in his first that is under the servants of Sutan. He stole that the sum transported to be divide with a choking feeling in his throat, and says his, prayers by the the sum transported to be divide with a choking feeling in his throat, and some day we rouse assaulted our Maker, and the sooner we end this part of the struggle in which the finite attempts to overthrow the infinite and omnipotent, the sooner we finite and omnipotent, the sooner we have the sooner we cause he kept ou working although that the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he kept ou working although the sooner we cause he inite and omnipotent, the sooner we end it the better.

Travellers tell us there is no such place as Mount Calvary, that it is only a hill, an insignificant hill; but I persist in calling it the mount of God's divine and the isherman looked up and said:

"It is independ the aliments of Hiel" 10u are going to be more than conqueror. "It is independ to be more than conqueror, "It is independent to him and said: "But," says the man, "I am so tempts and, with emotion that cannot be concealed, says how thankful she is for "Wouldn't it? Oh, there's the bell with the aliments of Hiel" 10u are going to be more than conqueror. "It is independent to him and said: "It is independent to him and said: "It is independent to him and said: "But," says the man, "I am so tempts the considerate kindness, and murs. "I don't know what we should do without you, darling." My friends, do not be so chary of these words of good-bys and klases, at the conclusion. in calling it the mount of God's divine increase in calling it the mount of God's divine increase in calling it the mount of God's divine increase in calling it the mount of God's divine increase in calling it the mount of God's divine increase in calling it the mount of God's divine increase in calling it the mount of God's divine increase in calling it is on many allments and heart aches, going to be more than conqueraches, pring to be more than conqueraches, going to be more than conquerach

sword or a cavalry stirrup, or twisted world can give. A young prince, when ing fork, and he would strike it upon off one of the where of the charlot of the children came around to play with his knee, and then put the tuning fork

A thousand sacred sweets Before we reach the heavenly fields, Or walk the golden streets. But my text takes a further step, and

because it was brought into celebrations of thick trees. And so it is in the gospel of triumph. And oh, how much we want the palm branches in the churches of Jesus Christ, at this time! A great of Jesus Christ, at this time! A great brawny Christianity, not one easily upset. The storms of life will come upon

and after they had told him what they wanted him to do in Africa, they said to him: "Now, Ledyard, when are you ready to start?" He said: "To-morrow morning." The learned men were astonished; they thought he would take weeks or months to get ready. Well, now, you tell me you want to be earnest for Christ; you want to be useful in Christian service. When are you going to some young hero, who helped his father and mother in all sorts of ways, and after racking has brains to think how he, too, can help, he remembers how he can fetch his father's slippers and take his boots away and put them in the proper place. Without saying a word to anyloody, when bustling into the car, and a very lively and interesting dialogue eisues.

to do is to get rid of this war between God and ourselves, of which we are all-tired. We want to go back out of the war; we want to get rid of this hostility. All we have to do is just to get up on the mount of God's blessing, and pluck these olive branches and wave them before the throne. Peace through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Oh, it doesn't make much difference what the world thinks of you—what this what the world thinks of you—what this what a console you, that it the riches and gain of this world can console you? How was it with the man who had such a fordness for money that the world thinks of you—what this who had such a fordness for money that they buffry you? The angel of the will be talking as to where they buffry you? The angel of the will be will to be my leader." Well, then, you will be my leader." It is ke care of you? It will be my leader." You hat they will do for you. What difference will it make what they will do for you? You are going to be well, and other them with one searce regret. Maybe without one sigh or tear." And leave them with one searce regret. Maybe without one sigh or tear." A tender look beamed in his eyes of blue: What difference will it make what they will do for you? You are going to be well, and out we find a cent and not his will be talk ing about what they will do for you? You are going to be well, and the will be will and out in the way, she fears: "It seems he will be will be will king, that queen, that senator thinks of when he was sick he ordered a basin of where they bury you? The angel of the king, that queen, that senator thinks of you. But come into the warm, intimate, glowing, and everlasting relationship with the God of the round universe; and interest in the gold pieces, cooling his hands off in them and the rattle and rolling of these seem stupid. All why glowe want to have peace through our Lork Jesus Christ? Why, if we had gone on in ten the following the properties of the gold and silver, and where they today you? The angel of the Ressurection can, pick you out of the Ressurection can, pick you out of the dust anywhere, and all the cemeteries of the earth are in God's care. Oh, you allow the makes a hallelujal gold pieces, cooling his hands off in them and the rattle and rolling of these gold pieces were his aniusement and entertainment. Ah, the gold and silver, and where they today you? The angel of the Ressurection can, pick you out of the dust anywhere, and all the cemeteries of the earth are in God's care. Oh, you allow the many the control of the control o Christ? Why, if we had gone on in ten thousand years of war against God, we could not have captured so much as a You want something better than this ing, and he had the old-fashioned tun-

more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. For the Lamb trade in spectacles has grown amazing-which is in the midst of the throne shall ly in the last few years," said a Broadfeed them, and shall lead them to living fountains of water; and God shall wipe

fact that we are only living temporally here, saif were, in booths, or ubouths, or abouth, or are not read rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was been then that Gospel switch. It word that the mountain, and fetch olive branches, and plane branches, and myrtle branches, and myrtle branches, of thick trees to make booths." Here we are in temporary residence.

We are manufacture of the control of the c

foot steps. They have gone over the follow them. But, blessed be God! we are not in this world are gospel booths, or gospel arbors, in which our souls are to be comforted. "Go forth unto the mountain, and feth olive branches, and palm branches and particle branches, and palm branches and palm bra

1 7 600

way oculist the other day, "and parents pay more attention to complaints In my youth people thought it all non-sense to put spectacles on children, and little was known, comparatively, of the proper methods of grading the glasses to the eye. Now the science is in a high state of development, and probably as many parents put glasses on their children as a mero preventative of serious damage to the sight as for act-

things, has been laid at the door of the take some of the blame to themselves. A daily paper, in commenting upon the weeks ago, said: "One cannot walk in the parks and streets without seeing hundreds of babies in peraphulators wheeled by careless nurses, who allow the sun to stream into the faces of their

would take the whole earth for God. Souls flying hither and flying thither.

But when are we going to begin?

Ledyard, the great traveler, was brought before the Geographical Society

brought before the Geographical Society

The booth and I look out; I see nocks of the three ounces of any kind of wine. Mix three ounces of any kind of wine. Mix one like clouds and as doves to the window! Come intake half a teaspoonful every half-hour to the booth! until relieved or asleep.

Scenes like that described below are

"I hope you'll have a real good

Is your trunk checked?21

You'll write to me, sure? "Oh, yes."
"And to me?"

"Isn't it perfect?"

"Give my love to the folks." "Yes, I will." "And mine, too. What a lovely day for the trip.

"No, I guess not. Don't forget to write often. "No, I won't, and you must do the "Yes, I will."

"Don't you want the window up?"

"Wouldn't it be a joke if we got carried off?" "Wouldn't it? Oh, there's the bell!" Here follows a hurried chorus of

good-bys and kisses, at the conclusion of which the giddy creatures go chattering and skurrying out to the platform. The traveler throws up her window, and they say it all over again, screaming their "good-bys" back and forth, and throwing kisses and fluttering handkerchiefs as long as the tra n is in sight.

Edwin Booth in all likelihood will spend his entire summer vacation at Narragansett Pier, R. I., up to the time he starts out on his forthcoming dramatic campaign.

ONE of the most important female qualities is sweetness of temper. Heaven did not give to women insinuation and persuasion, in order to be surly, did not make them weak that they might cultivate imperiousness; did not bestow upon them a sweet voice to be employed in scolding.

WIBBLE-"What do you think of this idea of adopting the sundower as the national flower?" Wabble-"Pretty good idea, I think, It is typical of quite a numerous class of Americans. It makes a big spread all summer and is seedy in the fall.

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Seersucker Coat & Vest Have been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 for Men's; and from \$1 25 to 75 cents for Boys'.

## Coats and Dusters

A few Linen coats and Worsted dust at less than half-off.

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A tew pairs of Ladies' Button Walking Shoes from \$1.25 down to 75 cts.

Garden Seeds One lot of Misses' Grain Shoes, sizes 1 Than have ever been sold here, and will to 2, at 75 cts., were \$1.25. also keep in stock such garden requisites A lot of Ladies' glove-kid Top Button Boots \$1.50, down from \$1. as the demand seems to call for. We

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paid off this week, and the run on the People's Bank kept Cashier Tilton and his assistant busy during long hours. A pile of money was carried out of town oultry and chicken raisers, making a

last Saturday, -- score 17-to 3.

minutes' chat with Rev. Mr. Mewhinny kinds. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN last week, on the train for New York, office. ie having met his wife and son on their House to Bent. A new, convenient way home from Hammonton. Mr. W. six-room house, with bath-room and looked well, and reported himself full of

The Bellevue Nursery to Sunday School to-morrow, and learn

> Presbyterian Church on the first two Sundays in August. The members of the congregation will worship in the Baptist and Methodist Churches on those dates. The Sunday School and the Wednesday and Thursday evening

Montgomery H. Biggs has an English "Safety" bicycle. It is a very pretty machine, but looks odd indeed o those who are accustomed to the Star

ladies' pattern. They are dandies.

ness we shall keep our usually full assortment, and shall make it an the same. Many visitors called to see the buds unfolding.

day saloon problem. The issue is be

A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County ised Electric Bitters-with most happ esults. My brother also was very low cured by the timely use of this medicine

Mr. D.I. Wilkinson, of Horse Cave, Ky, not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as wel as cure all malarial diseases, and for al

If this should meet the eye of anyone who would like to buy a fine busines roperty, let him write to the Editor

Building lots for sale, -some of mount of money. WM. COLWELL. For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, 1

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Nice Home for Sale,-Two coal-room. On first floor, pleasant par-lor, large sunny bed-room (might be used for sitting and sewing-room), very large dining-room with closet and clothes-room, pleasant kitchen and pantry with dresser and sink, coal and wood-room conveniently arranged. Second floor contains large hall and closet, four nice leeping-rooms each with closet, attic for storage. Large side veranda, good well, barn and poultry-yard, many fruit trees, grapes vines, and berry plants, lots of roses and flowers of various

fixtures; house newly papered through-out. Inquire at Fruit Growers' Union

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Poems and Stories E; C; Stedman; Elizabeth Stuart Pholps, Edward creft Hale, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Julia Schayer, se Terry Cooke, Edith M. Thomas, Andrew Lang, quin Miller, Lucy Larcemb, John Boyle O'Reilly,

There are twenty one distinct departments, edited by awaity one specialists, which include Biblical Research, Sanitary, Fine Arts, Music, Science, Peb-bles, Personalities, Ministerial Resister, School and College, Literature, Religions Intelligence, Missions, Sunday School, News or the Work, Finance, Com-nerce, Insurance, Stolles, Puzzles, Selections, and Agriculture. and is recognized as one of the great educator is laid. Ev ly one who wishes to be well in

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The Independent, P. O. Box 2787 New York. Cut out this Advertisement.

Notice to Creditors. Andraw J. King, Executor of DeWitt C. Stocking, there and, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said neWitt C. Stocking, to bing in their claims against the estate of said degelent, under each, within nive months from this date, or they will be forever harred of any action therefor availat, the said executor.

Dated July 28thgs. D. 1888.

Read the Rerublican.

# The Republican.

**SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1889.** 

# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Italian population is rapidly decreasing.

Sunday School at 3.

Prayer at 4 P.M. meeting next Monday evening. "When Greek meets Greek, then Mrs. A. E. Millard is visiting

Gracie, infant daughter of Capt Arthur Loyeland, died on Tuesday. A fine lawn tennis ground been laid out on Judge Byrnes' lawn.

-N.-J., has rented Mont-Packard's

An abundance of rain this week.

1889, to Mr. and Mrs. George Welser, daughter.

Mr. James Atkinson, of Phila-

Mr. E. H. Carpenter and hi son-in-law spent part of this week in Atlantic City.

Samuel Luker is freight handler and general utility man at the Reading

Railroad station. For good and reliable fish storie call on our recent, "way down east"

The Baptist Sunday School ar ... to have a picnic at the Park on Tuesday next, weather permitting.

N. Y., was in town this week looking Ah, there! best golden New Or-

J.D. Fairchild's cash grocery. Rev. H. R. Rundall and family have gone to Amenia, N. Y., to spend

The Loyal Temperance Legion 9th, in Sons of Temperance Hall. Will. II. Bernshouse has stocked

up his coal-yard for the winter. See what he has to say, on first page. Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Packar

the best wishes of hosts of friends, Frank Little and Annie Wagner Justice John Atkinson, July 16th.

completed its work for the season, th last number being issued Thursday. The oldest inhabitant cannot call a time when so much rain fell

moving his family to Hammonton. Perhaps there is no money in the poultry business; but at least one of our largest broiler establishment will have incubators heated, in a few days, and others will begin later.

Rev. Dr. Sexton's sermons, last Sunday, were very satisfactory to the Chalmers, teacher in New Germany, large congregations. The doctor is a and presume he has been applying such man of independent mind, and at times remedies. I would suggest to our grape far-famed valley of the Susquehanna advances ideas that seem startling, but growers the propriety of sending a com- The homeward route lies through the he is too logical in his methods to leave petent committee to visit Col. Pearson, Lehigh Valley, which presents some o a thought before he has wrought it out of Vineland, and examine his vineyards to a conclusion, and made his state- and interview him upon the subject. ments clear. After hearing one of his discourses, his audience have food for two seasons at least, and the committee gagements should at once be made at the tight offices of the Penna R. R.

Mr. Bradbury's cellar wall (or a portion of it) was made of concrete brick. The long-continued rains of this All members present. season so softened the concrete that i caved in, Monday morning, leaving an unsightly hole, and breaking many fruit

St. Mark's Church, Seventh Sun day after Trinity, Aug. 4th. Litany Sermon, and Holy Communion, 10:30 The Pine Road Mission Chapel is A. M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M

> Tuesday next will be the Festival the Transfiguration. There will be Holy Communion at 7:30 A.M., Evening

before Justice Atkinson, the other day, and causes no damage except where Justice Jordan appeared as counsel for confined by cultivation. the defendant, and won his case. 'Dan'l Hurley sued an Italian to recover fifteen fix Egg Harbor Road, from Thirteenth dollars on a horse-trade; but he had no Street to County line. book-account, note, or paper of any sort upon which to base his claim.

A. Railroad, which passes Hammonton about 5:15 A.M., now drops a mail-sack police powers during Fire Company containing mail from Philadelphia and New York. This compels the carrier tate opening the office for business until the usual hour, seven o'clock.

In the REPUBLICAN of Sept. 25 1886, we gave an account of an affray wherein David Marinelli was shot in the groin by Feligni Pinto. The shooter letters will please state that it has been disappeared, and the wounded man was advertised. taken to the hospital. Monday, this week, Constable Bornshouse incidentally discovered that Marinelli, Pinto, and Antonio Scarvo (who also fired two bought the Roletto farm, near DaCosta shots at Marinelli) were all working in and was living there with his family

appearance at Court. Our nomination of Mr. Woodnutt excellent Republican, a man well versed n public affairs and in every way fitted Convention a solid delegation for Chas. vicinity was large, and all speak of him Voodnutt." Well, why not? he stands in terms of high commendation. His right with the party on all questions of age was about sixty-six years. A widow public policy, has decided opinions upon and several adult children are among leans molasses, 50 cents per gallon, at all subjects likely to be acted upon, with the mourners. courage\_and\_ability\_to\_defend-what-he-

believes to be right. One of the well known commis sion men-in Philadelphia was recently visited by a young gentleman who will meet next Friday afternoon, Aug, represented himself as a nephew of Seorge Bernshouse, of Hammonton seemed very-familiar with Mr.-B. is busi ness affairs, spoke of the condition of his crops, prospective shipments, etc., and-so-impressed the merchant that he George's" account. Of course, he was of Elwood about twenty-five years, a a traud, and George smiled audibly man of the strictest integrity in every

Thomas Mullica, a resident o that historic neighborhood known as "Tar Kiln Neck," is accused of being ntoxicated on Tuesday evening, and of so far forgetting his manhood as to fire several shots from his revolver at his wife (a former Miss Dayton). Constaninety-six hours as fell during the first ble Bernshouse had a warrant, Thursday, when he went down to call upon Thomas. After prolonged search; the accused was found at his summer resihere, with design of purchasing and dence, was escorted to the office of Justice Atkinson, who requested him to provide bonds in the sum of \$500 fo appearance at Court, and being unable to comply, Thomas retired to private life at May's Landing.

> One of our grape growers wishe o know whether any one here has tried that any one has done so, but I observe as to hardly deserve consideration in the blue appearance on the grape vines near the road on the property of Mr.

ouncil on Saturday evening, July 27th.

Regular meeting of the Town

The following bills ordered paid: A, J. Smith, 4 mos. salary......\$18 75 Hez. Buzby, care of poor ...... 20 00

W. H. Burgess ... W. Fruedenthal.... Joseph Mason.. George Enders...

The Highway Committee reported visiting Mrs. Farmer's property, and find that the surface water is following omes the tug of war." At a hearing its natural course in crossing her land,

Ordinance Committee presented an

duties and authority, and giving him

Saturday, Aug. 3rd, 1889:

Miss Clara Hanfield. Mrs. A. Hawthorne. Miss Addle M. Mills. Persons calling for any of the above

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M Mr. Wm. Lake, proprietor of the Lake cranberry meadows, who recently town, and on Tuesday afternoon had died very suddenly, Monday evening, of

ELWOOD. DIED.-In Elwood, on Tuesday, July

DIED. - In Elwood, N.J., Wednesday July 31st, Mr. Willard Verill, aged -72 advanced to him eight dollars on "Uncle | years. Mr. Verill had been a resident respect, highly esteemed by all who good-natured commission-man that he knew him. His death was a great shock to all, as he was in excellent health, working every day; yet death claimed him, by a stroke of apoplexy, in a few minutes. Truly, "in the midst

> FARM FOR SALE .- Fifteen acres on Walnut Street, Hammonton, containing ten-room house, barn, chicken-yard, well 700 peach trees, 40 pear trees, 7000 grape vines, 30 apple trees, 40 almond trees. Price, \$2600, cash, which will include

present, an unusual opportunity of visiting the greatest of American wonders. ting the greatest of American wonders.
The date is fixed at a time-when every- for \$1,25, cash spraying with sulphite of copper mix-ture, for black rot. I am not aware rate of \$10 for the round trip is so low expense account.

Cars and Day Coaches will run by day light through the celebrated Cheste Valley, over the rich fields of Lancaster the grandest mountain scenery in America. The Tourist Agent and Chaperon Bread

Cakes.

and Pies.

The Best Made.

At A. H. SIMONS'

Bakery

Edwin Jones

ALL KINDS OF

# them before Justice Atkinson, who committed the offenders in default of \$1000 Mr. Lake's cow strayed, and in his bail, and held Marinelli in \$200 tor his anxiety to secure her-he-worked beyond

Butter, Eggs, Lard, etc.

Wagon runs through the Town

PRICE

Philadelphia.

We-don't starve Quality to throw a bone to Price. In other words, we don't slight our with a low price for poor goods. None but

A.C. Yates & Co.

Sixth & Chestnut,

Ledger Building,



# Shop on Vine Street, year Union Hall.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

8ATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1889.

Most of the berry pickers were

The impression is gaining ground that our Hammonton boys can play ball. They have been beaten but once this season, and that club was badly beaten by the Camden City, which was in turn defeated by the Hammontons

neetings will be held as usual.

**VegetablePlants** and Columbia. Geo. A. Elvins has purchased a mate to the above, except that the latter is a

especial point to maintain and deserve the enviable reputation we already enjoy for strict reliability and integrity, and honest dealing. We do not believe in that sickly sentimentality which asks for patronage in return for past favors, or from a sense of duty, but we latend to make it for the interest of our customers

> the courts have the innings. Are calm thinking men surprised that public sen timent is aroused against the saloon

with malarial fever and jaundice, but was adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died had it

kidney, liver, and stomach disorders stands unequaled. Price, 50 cents and \$1, at A. W. Cochran's.

he REPUBLICAN for particulars. he best located in town, for the least

Walker Road. Mental Healer and Teacher

We had the pleasure of a few

A Union Sunday School excursion to Atlantic City has been agreed upon. As we go to press the arrangements are not completed, but it will probably be given on Friday next, over the Camden & Atlantic Railroad. Go

There will be no service in the

mrs. Wm. A. Hood has a night plooming cereus plant, upon which several blossoms opened at the same time, Thursday night. The plant is different in form and foliage from any of that variety we ever saw, but the rare beauty and fragrance of the flowers are

Cincinnati is wrestling with the Suntween law and contempt of law. So far

Attorney, Clay Co., Texas, says: "Have

miles from Elwoodstaffon. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM.-BERNSHOUSE,

---CHARLES WALKER,

Grand Army Post meeting th

nearly completed. Master Samuel Irons relatives in Ocean County. Workingmen's Loan Association

her former home, New Egypt.

Mrs. Sinclair and son, of Princeton, are visiting at Mr. Warrington's. Mr. N. C. Holdridge is expected to occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow. Miss L. H. Hall, of Westmon

bargains in hats, shoes, and summer

falling in violent showers at frequent Born, on Saturday, July 27th,

delphia: visits his sister. Miss Margaret. at Da Costa.

Mr. Poyer's house, Thursday. It is to

visitors-any of them.

Dr. Wackerhagen, of Brooklyn, after his parents' property, etc.

a couple of weeks with relatives.

started for Missouri on Thursday, with

had paid pretty dearly for a bit of ex-If the clouds roll by in time, th Mt. Airy and Hammonton Clubs wil play a game of ball this afternoon. The "Union Daily Bulletin" ha

four days of this week. Mr. R. J. Swamcoat, of Austin, Texas, has been spending a few days

Councilman Drown and George King are home from their fishing trip to Massachusetts and Maine. Mrs. Drown is still away, boarding at "Saints' Rest Cottage," Kennebunk Port, Maine.

Wm. Black, goods to poor ..... ars which had recently been filled for

Dr. Edw. North, nied. serv. to poor... 11 00 Howe & Sheets, highway lumber...... 25 00

Overseer of Highways instructed to

ordinance providing for the election by The newspaper train on the C. & Council of a Fire Marshal, defining his

and Post-Master to be on hand to take & List of unclaimed letters remaining charge of the sack, but does not necessi- | in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Chas. H. Carlan. J. H. Hirris.

his strength. Monday he did not feel well, but attended to business and was for State Senator has been seconded by in Hammonton part of the day. Just the Journal, which says: "Mr. W. is an at the edge of evening he stepped out to the pump, and there the fatal stroke was received, and he tell. Mr. James or the halls of legislation. If nomina- Atkinson was among the first to reach ted he will be elected." One of our old bim, but he died in a few minutes. We Hammonton Republicans says: "It is were not personally acquainted with the good move, and we must send to the deceased, but his circle of friends in this

30th, Samuel Harrar, eldest son of John J. Harrar, aged 15 years and 3 months. Of him it may well be said: Fair be the flowers above thee. Friend of my youthful days: None knew thee but to love the

of life we are in death." Mr. Verrill was Mrs. L. Beverage's

a sow, lot of chickens, 3 stoves, and six wine barrels. Inquire on the place.
STEPHEN MELCHIORE. The personally-conducted mid. and the Republican, both one year summer tour arranged by the Penna. R. R. Co., for Niagara Falls, on Aug. 8th, body has the leisure and inclination to take a pleasure trip, the return limit of the tickets covers just about the period

DEALER IN

and vicinity.

QUALITY

work or use inferior trimmings to tempt-youthe best Clothing for Men, Youths, Boys and Children.

The Philadelphia weekly Press



could hardly fail to secure a large the ticket offices of the Penna. R. R. Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 amount of valuable information. Three things to govern, - tempo WM. F. BASSETT. tongue, and conduct.

Ten downy chicks from ten yellow eggs. Toddling around on sturdy little legs.

Ten Little Chickens.

Nine sleepy chickens—preacher stald late. Fricasses for supper—then there were eight.

Eight bad chickens to garden scratching given

Seven grown chickens, full of bad tricks, Children had a picule—then there were six.

Six fine chickens at the set of sun, When the sun rises there's not a single one. Gone away to market—twelve jingling dimes In the mistress' pocket—so ends the rhymes.

GOLDEN ISLAND.

Robert had finished his education at

strong boy, with a true spirit of devel- over the beautiful fields around his na- want? ching manhood and independence, tive village. But he could not see a which the boy's parents lived was but | him. The young man was bewildered, a small one, and outside of the tailor and shoemaker there were no tradesmen, Robert's father among them, were farmers. Now, Robert did not like the life of a farmer. It was too loved his father dearly. But Robert | them took hold of him by the neck the was of an enterprising, active dispo- others caught him by the legs. Then sition, and the uneventful existence of they carried him away, and all the rea farmer did not suit his restless char- sistance and expostulation on the young acter.

When his school time was over, men held him as tightly as if his limbs therefore, he resolved to learn a trade. like best. : He meant to find that out after awhile. So one beautiful mornhis father and mother and bid them to the three men and they stood still good-bye. "Where are you going, Robert?"

both exclaimed, with astonishment, as commanded of the three in red, and they saw the young man standing te- when Robert stood on the ground the fore them, equipped for a journey. "I am going away to learn a trade,"

he replied. "This place is too small for me, and there is nothing to do here told me that you do not like work, but for a boy as I am. I am going into the you are fond of lots of money. You city for a couple of years, where I can shall have just what you want, and I learn a trade and make a name and hope you will enjoy it."

The old people saw that their son other sign to the three in red, and was determined, and they thought it again they took hold of him and carbetter to let him have his way. So they ried him away. None of them ever wished him God-speed and good luck, spoke to him. They continued their and told him not to forget his parents | waik quietly, but at a good pace. At and come back after some time last they arrived at a broad river, where gold in the world." Robert promised that and then de- they found a boat moored. The three He had traveled for many a day and they pushed off, and in a few moments.

many a month, but still he had not were gliding over the waters. found the business he liked. He had "Where are you taking me-to?" inbeen working with several masters, but quired the young man of the three myssomehow or other Robert grew tired of | terious looking boatmen, but they did his job and left. One day he was sit- not take the slightest notice of his quesong on the bank of a beautiful lake tion. They continued rowing as if and noticed a boat gliding over the they had not heard anything. smooth surface of the waters. There was a man aitting in the boat who was going I will jump into the water and feathering the oars in a leisurely man- drown myself!" shouted Robert, and ner, while the boat continued to float | he got up to get ready for a leap into noiselessly along. Robert looked at the the river, but before he could accomman and his boat for a long time, when plish anything one of the oarsmen

"Well, now, rowing must be the into the bottom of the boat and tied most pleasant thing in the world. The him to one of the seats. He realized o have a row with him. I will call an hour elapsed, when suddenly the him and hear what he has to say." He shouted out and beckoned the their oars into the boat. One of them old boatma

man in the boat toward him. When | unloosened Robert, then the three took | the owner of the boat heard Robert he hold of him and lifted him out of the came ashore and invited him to ac- | boat on to the shore. The next minute company him. While the oars were they pushed off again and Robert was dipping the water and the boat was alone.

quietly moving along over the beauti. He looked around and found that he few seconds they were back again on ful lake Robert fold the man all about himself.

"So you do not like to be a farmer: what would you like to do then? Have ground, "True enough!" he exclaimed. you not been able to find a trade suitable at all?"

"No, sir." replied the young man, "I have not been able to find a job that | sult of his investigation proved this: man wants in this life." I would like. What I have to com. Robert was on an island about two plain of most is that everything seems | miles square, composed of solid gold. to be hard work, and I don't like that. The surface was as smooth as a table. as he had been promised. I would be glad to learn anything Not a tree grew anywhere. In fact where I had the opportunity to make a likebert saw nothing but the sky above lot of money without any trouble and wim, gold beneath him. He walked and exertion. But hard work I do not somewhat farther into the island when while awaiting sentence in the felon's way, and was seated upon the stone

is the way you feel about the matter. world. He noticed the corner beams said the youth; "whenever I entered which were attached large Norman stood in a row, and as she walked down You are lay, I should say. Look were all made out of \$50 gold pieces, bis-presence he said, 'run away, my horses.' The driver did not see the in front of them she said: 'I am the here, my boy, any trade is a good one. The walls were made of English sov. dad, and don't trouble me. ? ? The great child until too late, when, suddenly first, but there will be more of you to if you only work at it hard enough, and ereigns, the window sills of German 20 lawyer was thus enabled to complete pullfar up the liorses, he struck the come after nic. Without another word with an earnest intention to make a mark pieces and the sashes of 10 and his famous work on the "Law of great iron gate that stood open at the slie quietly followed her executioners, success. All work is equally emobling 20 frames. The roof consisted of golden Trusts," and his son in due time-fur alley entrance. The gate, torn from its They led her about three miles from to the man who labors honestly and shingles and the panes in the windows nighed a practical commentary on the hinges, tottering, fell toward the help- the kraal, across the Tillan river, and diligently. Now, I think it will be a were of transparent gold. Robert was way in which his father had discharged less child, now threatened with danther hanged her on a low thorn tree, and there hanged her on a low thorn tree, and there hanged her on a low thorn tree. The reim by which she was suspended lesson that will be of service to you all house. In the first room he found a to him in the person of his child. your life." The boatman had no more table, chairs and sofa, all made of than uttered these words when Robert golden coins from Russia, Spain and suddenly noticed that the boat Legan Italy.

to prevent himself from falling into the with the most delicious viands, venison, water. But the motion of the boat in- vegetables, in fact anything to please creased more and more. The waves the most dainty palate. Wines and ran over each other and rolled up other liquors of various kinds and mountain high. It was too much for brands were there, from ginger ale to Robert; he could not hold himself any the best champagne. All these things onger, for an immense wave came with were real. There was no gold on them. terrific force against the side of the although they were all on golden boat. It turned over, and the young dishes." man fell into the lake. Soon the wain over him like a lid on a box.

ings as if he were enchanted or-dream-

reverie by the approach of three men.

all dressed in red clothes, with black

prisoner's part was in vain. The three

ing. This structure was of wood, but

"Now put the stranger down!" he

man in the chair beckoned him to come

"Young man," he said, "you have

After he had spoken he made an-

men carried Robert into the boat: then

"If you do not tell me where we are

caught him by the neck, threw him

Then he went along to see whether

"All pure gold!"

before him.

forward.

"Well, now," cried Robert, "this is things." Unconsciousness overcame him im- Then he sat down and enjoyed him-

auxiously grasped at the side of his seat! Here was a table of gold again; covered

lots of trees growing everywhere. A pretty hard to lie on. beautiful light shone over all the land,

After a week, however, he became

He stood and looked at his surround spend the time with, and eating he ten feet high and it is full of boiling just the same as though the danger had could not always be at. To occupy lava. The lava is as liquid as thick been pressing and greater. himself he began one day to walk soup and of bluish-gray color, with oc-Suddenly he was awakened from his around the island and see how many casional greenish tints. It keeps simsteps it would take. But that soon be- mering and heaving and then it breaks came monotonous, too. Then he re- in all directions into most levely verquiet and too much like slavery to turbans on their heads. Neither of mained in his house. He now counted milion cracks, changing into violet, and bin. Not that he despised a farmer, them spoke a word. They walked how many gold coins there were in each then into dead gray. Nearly all around however. He was a good son and he straight up to Robert, and while one of corner beam beam of the house. But the edge it shows scarlet and tosses up that did not take him long, and again waves which are not unlike the waves. he had nothing to do. He racked his of the sea, only they are red-hot, and brains to think of something to occupy the spray is the color of coral or of himself with. At night, while lying on blood. Above them there is often a the hard bed, he could not sleep be beautiful like or violet effect. This cause he had eaten too much. In the violet atmosphere of the fire is one of were screwed in a vise, and did not morning he got up wretched and mis- the loveliest of the phenomena. Somestop until they came to a large build- erable. After a month be was almost times the edge of the volcano gets uncrazy, and he resolved to jump into the dermined with its fiery caves and topin front stood a very comfortable chair, water which surrounded the island. So ples over with a crash, and all the time ing he packed his valise with the most in which Robert noticed the boatman he did. But as soon as he made a jump a roaring sound goes on like the roaring necessary things a n an wants when he with whom he had been rowing on the into the water the waves receded, and of the sea. goes on a long journey; then he went to lake not long ago. He lifted his hand Robert lit with his back on the hard And now as one watches one suddenbottom of the sea. He hurt himself ly sees a scarlet fountain beginning to golden house.

> "Oh, that I were back home again," laboring man." No sooner had he said so than the

"Well, how do you like a life of ease

happy now?" "No; not at all," replied Robert. "I wish I had something to do to spend my time. I do not care a fig for all the

"All right, my fine man; come along with me and I will give you a job." He took the young man back to the river, where a boat awaited them. They rowed back-to-the-country-where the

boatmen lived. Arrived there he said

to Robert: "Now, I will see whether you are really fond of work. If you are I will reward you well. Come along, We have had a battle here, and there are 1,000 bodies lying near here on a battlefield. If you will promise me to bury them all, I will make you not a primrose. Enormous waves and make the moves required by the signal. only a rich but also a happy man." Robert promised, and he went at

he lived on the golden island. When his task was accomplished, the

"All right, my boy, now come with me and receive your reward. " He led him to the boat in which they first was standing on solid gold. At first be the smooth waters. Robert did not could hardly believe his eyes. He know how it happened, and he did not stooped down and examined the care. When the boat got ashore the hoatmen gave Robert three trees.

"When you get home plant them in our father's garden. One will give a public use of her name, is gifted with send a message to him asking permisyou happiness, the other long life, and an amount of heroism, plucky and cal- sion to say Good-by to him. The king It was everywhere the same. The re- the third competency. That is all a gulating courage quite beyond that of refused the request. Calmly preparing Then the boatman disappeared, and

Robert went home, where he planted

the three trees, and found everything

Trusts and Trusts The son of a very eminent lawyer, like; it makes me tired so quick." he came to house, which was built of dock, was asked by the Judge: "So you pavement. Turning suddenly from the man proceeded to bid adien to the other

Thourst thing in this life to be desired, in the physical line, is a happy sired, in the child's danger from the now plung-plotted by beating the reim with sticks, set of digestive apparatus; after that, ing horses and falling gase. Quicker the person of royalty being sacred to to roll and to pitch. The young man Then he walked into another room, virtue and brains are in order.

KILAUEA'S CUP.

A Vivid Description of the Great Sandwich Islands Volcano There are three miles of lava to be not injuring her. And she did not

walked before one reaches the black faint or tremble, either, but simply peaks of the smoking mountain. The pinned up her skirt and hastened home, ground is often rent with wide deep more concerned at her disheveled apracks, and in some places I found that | pearance that at anything else. -was-red-hot-only eight-inches-belowthe sole of my foot. Sometimes the a short visit to a New Jersey seaside reters swallowed him up, and they closed not so bad. I guess I will try these crust has heaved and broken under, it sort, a cry fire was raised in the hotel is a hollow, and then more lava under- where she was staying. It was in the neath. The ground is often almost afternoon, and this little Plainfield lady mediately after he fell into the water, self in true epicurean style. When he burning hot. Somehow it is not as hor- was taking a nap. The fire alarm and he awoke again, and, to his utter was thoroughly satisfied he got up and rible as one would expect—the sun is so awakened her, and going to the hall astonishment, found himself on dry examined the rest of the house. He brilliant, the air is so good and the she found it filled with smoke. She and. It was a peculiar place, the found gold everywhere; in every room guide is so cool. By and by a very heard the wailing cry of a child's voice young man thought. The ground was and cupboard-nothing but gold. Even big, dreadful crack has to be jumped coming from a room near by. With hard and rocky, but still there were the bed was golden, and he found it across—a horrid place to look down not a thought of danger she groped her into, and almost immediately afterward way along the floor where the smoke Robert, for a day or two, thought he the lake of tire is visible and close at was least suffocating, and made her the old school in the village where his but where it came from Robert could was in paradise. He had plenty to eat— hand, and sensible neople who are not way into the room whence came the father and mother lived, and he was not imagine. The sky above was as and good things to eat—and he had silly and frightened climb down and child's voice. It was here that the fire now of an age when a healthy and blue as the azure heavens that expanded loads of money. What else did he stand at its edge, shading their faces was, and the little one had fallen upon the floor in its efforts to grope out of and eyes from the Lurning heat: It is round, like a cup, and is about reach of harm. Half smothered she wants to learn a trade. The village in sun or a moon, or even a star above already tired of his life. He had not three hundred feet in diameter (as large, rescued the child. The fire was soon body to talk to. He had nothing to as a small circus). Its rim is about put out, but the little lady took chances

awfully, and as he could not drown play in the middle of the lake. At first himself he went limping back to his it is about two feet high, with golden spray; then it gets wilder and larger and more tumultuous, tossing itself up be cried one day. "I would work with into the air with a heautiful kind of my father on the farm as hard as any sportiveness; great twistings of fiery liquid are springing high into the air like serpents and griffins. It really is look as picturesque as a woman bustleboatman of the lake stood up before exquisite and almost indescribable. I visited the volcano six times and generally saw some of these fire fountains. with lots of money? I suppose you are and the roaring, tossing waves at the edge of the volcance never ceased, Sometimes a thin blue flame broke through the cracks or roared up through the chimney at the side. All around the lake is a deposit of "Pele's hair," a The report says: "The investigations dun colored, glassy thread that sticks in as to the musical sense of horses have one's hands, with numberless little points. In some places it lies so thick that it is like a blanket of disagreeable tawny-fur,—It-is-necessary to look out for a sudden change of wind at Kilauea. music, and that at circuses they do not I had almost to run one day to escape dance according to the time, but that being stilled with fumes of sulphur. I the musicians have to keep time accordpicked up a lovely scarlet honeybird ing to the steps of the animals. Other

which had rashly flown that way and investigations show that horses do not met a sulphurous death. night, when its color was nearly that of of imitation which induces horses to mountains of fire were playing and but no horse without a rider, howtossing up wreaths of spray, which ever carefully trained, takes the slightonce to work on the battlefield to dig lay like red-hot snakes till they cooled same observation has been made on a graves for the fallen warriors. It took into pitchiness. While I was there the him a long time to do it, and it was sky at evening was generally very green riders." most pleasant thing in the world. The him to one of the seats. He realized nan seems to enjoy the fun amazingly.

I wonder whether he would allow me resign blmself to his fate. About half the realized now that he had better keep quiet and resign blmself to his fate. About half the realized now that he had better keep quiet and resign blmself to his fate. About half the realized now that he was more satisfied with himself now than he was when the realized now that he had better keep quiet and resign blmself to his fate. About half nearly level outline of the distant mounold boatman shook Robert joyfully by der moon made a delightful relief from had in some innocent way displeased the nery terrors in front of me. # I left him. The order was given to smell her Kilauea, feeling that I had seen one of out, and the witch doctors did their the most wonderful sights that the horrible work. Executioners were told world contains, and I had learned the off, and they were sent out to the young

heautiful.

A Brave Lady. the first occurred.

A little child, not more than three are killing me. years old, was playing in a narrow alley

passing at the time. In horror she saw | the ground, and strangulation was comthe child's danger from the now plung- plated by boating the reim with sticks, than it takes to read it she sprang from the common touch

the sidewalk to where the child, affrighted, sat, and, grasping it, dragged it away just as the sharp iron pickets caught her own skirt, tearing it, but

A little later in the season, while of

The Bronco.

The bronco is a wild or unbroken horse. I have been told by old Californians that "bronco" is a Snanish word, meaning wild, and that one always said bronco horse when speaking of unbroken horses years ago: but now when one says he is riding or driving a bronco, it is understood that he means a saddle animal the bronco often causes more excitement than a dog-fight would. If he is a bad "bucker" he becomes an infernal machine, made with ball joints and steel springs run by electricity. He draws himself up so that he looks like a bamboo easel with himself like a plumber at a summer, watering place. "He graces the Western landscape." as has been remarked by tourists, all right enough, but his 'wonderful picturesqueness''—well, he does a't always have it with him. Still, if a bronco gets away with a saddle on, and bucks and runs until the saddle is worked back to his haunches, he may ing along after a car.

Musical Sense of Horses. development of the musical sense in horses has just been made by a committee of German zoologists and botanists shown that that sense is very poorly developed in these animals. - It has been proved beyond doubt that horses have no notion whatever of keeping time to + understand military trumpet signals. It My last view of the volcano was at is only the rider or the animal's instinct

A beautiful young wife of the king's lesson that even a lake of fire can be wife to tell her of her sentence. She dressed herself in her best ornaments: and determined to appear before the king to say 'Good by.' She had been A lady well-known in Plainfield (N. | the ruler's playmate and favorite sweet-.) society, who has a great aversion to heart as a child, and she ventured to most men. At two different times last for death, the young woman disregardsummer she had occasion to exercise ed the denial, and walked to where his this trait of her character. She was 'majesty' was sitting, drinking chamvisiting in Wheeling, W. Va., when pagne. She said to him; King, I have come to say 'good-by;' tell me why you

The king vouchsafed no answer, and turned his face away. The poor we-"Oh! oh!" said the boatman, "that golden coins of all the countries of the remember your father?" "Perfectly," street came a large, heavy truck, to wives and girls of the monarch, They The reim by which she was suspended This little Plainfield woman was being too long, her feet nearly touched

.. If I had the Time.

If I had the time to find a place
And sit me down full face to face
With my better solf, that stands no show
In my daily life that rushes so:
It might be then I would see my soul
Was stumbling still towart the shining goal—
I might be nerved by the thought subline,
If I had the time! If I had the time to let my locart Speak out and take in my life a parts. To look about and stretch a land

think that my wish with God would rhyn
If I had the time!

If I had the time to learn from you

How much for comfort my word could do
And I told you then of my saiden will
To kiss your feet when I did you lil—
If the tears attack of the bravado
Could force their way and let you know—
Brothers, the souls of us all would chime
If we had the time.

Washington Post

ONCE LOVED.

I am an old myid; worse than that am decidedly plain. I tell you this frankly, at the beginning, so that if you are expecting a succession of long adventures, all about the loves and sorrows of one of the fairest flowers on earth, you can make up your mind to be disappointed.
Well, as I have said, I am exceedingly would be a supposed to the world by the ordinary, not downright ugly-would

that I were! for then there would be ommon sense, and reply in a straightsomething remarkable about me—but orward manner to the best of my abilijust one of those commonplace fiesh and blood mortals who fill up the miches. This fleshy tabernacle seems, in my ease, to be rather a wall of separation than a connecting link between myself and humanity. I have always lived in a very retired mannor, and have been accustomed, for want of society, to solace myself with books and castlebuilding. When I was just verging on your

Indyhood, I confess to have read such quantity of novels as to passionately lesire beauty and a heroic lover. B the combness which I fondly dreamed 'sweet sixteen" would bring came not. I did not grow fairer; my hair did not gradually become soft and wavy; my eyes were no more of an azure than formerly; in short, I was pretty much the same as ever, only there was more of me. Therefore, instead of the moon-light walks, the balls, the attentive admirers of my maidenly dreams, I, plain Kitty Bell, remained quietly at home all the long ovenings, just because no. body ever asked me to do otherwise. And so, becoming painfully conscious of the fact that I was neither pretty enough for a "witching little fairy nor yet ugly enough for a "genius," just gave up all the romantic notions I had ever indulged, and resolved, without one agonizing death struggle, calmly, firmly resolved to submit to a life of role blessedness.

Thus situated, I betook myself more

than ever to reading. My uncle's scanty

library was soon exhausted, so I made

depredations on neighboring ones, de-

vouring everything which came in my from Jack the Giant-Killer to Walter Scott, and from the Catechism to Voltaire. I had just become medy soul-stirring sentiments, from the lips settled in this groove with a feeling of of real human beings like myself. I sat great contentment as to my lot, and had in the brilliantly lighted lecture-room given up all idea of ever having a lover amid a pleasant hum of happy voices, come but I am anticipating. One day, when I was sitting with my aunt in the back parlor, hemming some | pain. Amid all this, had my escort pillow cases, and not dreaming that anything remarkable was going to happen, an invitation came for me to attend a German at Mrs. Browne's, Now Mrs. Browne was a very fashionable lady, just a cipher, so I kept my equilibrium. who, though usually conforming to the round of society conventionalities, let fly occasionally some strange sparks of had an extensive library, to which she had allowed me freenecess. Perceiving my fondness for books, and perhaps something of my habitual reserve, s conceived the idea that I, Kitty Bell,

wanting to collect all sorts of curious animals for her menagerie of Wednesday evening invited me. Now I had never attended a german, except in imagination with the lovely was possible. 'Tis true I had attended a few parties, and watched from a corner this was quite another thing. However, I really wanted to go; and since Mrs. Browne had shown me so much kindness and even sent her cousin to say he "would be happy to attend me," I decided to do so. Of course I had to examino my plain wardrobe, and plan considerably, with my good aunt's help. to make a decent appearance; and I scarcely knew myself when I was enveloped in all the pretty things suitable

was literary. And so she, being quite

or the occasion.

When I finally found myself in the heard the hum of joyous voices, the lagain as of old. lively chat, and remembered that I was Still I wonder really old Kitty Bell, with no pretty ways and admiring friends like other girls, I admit feeling a pang, all my philosophy to the contrary notwithstanding.
But I soon became edified and amused

in watching the course of divers little Youder was a tall, darkeyed, fine 'co mg young man who, I soon perceived, was quite a lion among the fair ones. He was decidedly the centre piece of the picture-the reigning beau of the season. As for belles there were two or three struggling for attentions of the superb Mr. Sunder-

I amused myself in watching the course of things till my eyes fairly ached, when I betook myself to some volumes which graced a side table to catch breath in my natural element. turned over-a few-leaves, read a half a

eyes fixed admiringly upon me! Thank nan sock out Mrs. Brawne. That lady n turn glanced at me, and in another oment the two hall advanced toward the corner where I sat, and "Mr. Sunerland" was introduced to "Miss Had the earth opened and swallowed

ounded. However, I had little time fo onjecture, as the gentleman seemed de sirous of entering into immediate con "A fine evening for a gathering. Mrs.

Browne was a very interesting lady—a superb woman! I was an old acquaintance of hers, was I not? Was I fond of the german' I was not in the habit of attending

ermans, I told him. "Ah! he suspected I was fond of inellectual pursuits. He honored my

choice. He did not himself find satisfaction in these light, frivolous amuse ments. He was most happy to find sympathy in a higher grade of enjoy-For the first time in my life I selt the nconvenience of not having been initited into the mysteries of small talk. But, since regrets were of no avail, was obliged to fall back upon plain

ies. 'Tis true I was not a little surrised at the literary turn this brilliant ady-killer had suddenly taken; but, after all, many queer things happen in this world Strangely enough, Mr. Sunderland persisted in remaining by my side during the rest of the evening, as much to the astonishment of the fair rivals as ny own, and not a little to their chagrin. There was some tittering, too, I observed, and suppressed whisperings of "Who is she?" "What a sober-looking body!" It was quite evident the proud beauties were exceedingly vexed. Per-

haps this was just what he intended; it

The holo him carry out the jest; and

I laughed and chatted with great anima-Whatever might have been the cause of the phenomenon, it was evident as the entertainment drew to a close, that Mr. Sunderland meant to continue his-extraordinary course, for he begged to be allowed to see me often at my And so, when I had at last established myself in sung quarters for the night, it was only to puzzle my brain with vague conjectures as to whether the conthe strong wind, and drawing duct of my apparent admirer was due to some sudden pique of his own; to a disgust of the vanities of the world or to av own (possible) charms. After that memorable evening matters

rogressed at an astonishing rate. I progressed the in accounting readings, crusted snow. Sarah paused; she heard crusted snow. Sarah paused; she heard actures, and what not, with Mr. Sunlerland in constant attendance. A new world was opened before me. I saw with my own eyes, heard with my own ears, what before i had only read and imagined. I listened to noble truths, it to a lighted window, and being like other girls, when there and watched little groups of friends laughing and chatting together, with a -strange-feeling of mingled pleasure and been a noble, whole-souled man, I don't know what accident might have befallen the organ that beats behind my blue merino hodice. But fortunately he was The devotion of my adm rer and the mystery of the whole affair continued to increase: The now decidedly literary electricity. It so happened that she and profound Mr. Sunderland nearly every evening honored our little back parlor with his presence. He admired my simple mode of life: My plain erino dress was more beautiful than all the gaudy trappings of the gay butffair reached its culminating point, and naturalist in her way, and of course the glorious M. Sunderland, in the most approved manner, knelt at my feet and told me that his happiness or misery depended upon a word from my lips.

Unsisted on his taking a more rationheromes of newspaper stories, and was al view of the matter, and finally sent astonished at the idea-that such a thing him away in a most melancholy frame of mind. This, however, was not the end. The fortress of my heart was imthe progress of coquetry between the mediately besieged with numerous pas-gay Lotharios and their fair ones; but sionate letters. All my philosophy was sionate letters. All my philosophy was put to rout. The man seemed to be in earnest-really, desparately in earnest. Here was a very shallow specimen of humanity—and I could not fathom

gold, and carefully counted it over.
"It is all safe," "you have But at last a change came o'er the spirit of the dream. The missives ceased. Mr. Sunderland came not sent no message. I met him on the street and he knew me not. Would "You reem poor," rema strauger. there (ver be an end of mysteries? The transition was quite like a calm succeed-When I finally found myself in the spacious parlors of Mrs. Browne, and were mine, and I quietly settled down Still I wondered, and might have

wondered to the present day had not a story."

story."

"Ask Mr. Hart, the tailor," cried circumstance occured by which the the widow, stepping forward a little; he knows that though I am poor I am whole mystery was unravelled. One day Frank Browne called to settle some business transactions with honest."

my uncle. It so happened that the old | A bright red spot burned on her cheeks as she spoke, and she forced routleman was out, and consequently rank condescended to amuse himself back the tears. with me. He inquired how I onjoyed the german, and finally, with a mischievous look, how I liked Mr. Sunderland. fire; "tell me, did you not expect a large reward for this?"
"I did think, perhaps—" and she I suspected something from his minner, and begged him to solve the strange widdle, whereupon he burst into a fit of turned with quivering lips to the door, the ascendancy, and whether ene or the laughter which he seemed to enjoy exother triumplad was ascertained by the coedingly. When he had recovered you know you would never have recoedingly. When he had recovered

> "Miss Bell. I could describe a little scene of the evening which you might interpret for yourself." ing beyond its usual tone, and her thin The stranger paused holding the Of course I insisted upon hearing

purse in his hand; then drawing forth "Well, then, Mr.-Sunderland and Ed email coin, offered it to her. dozen verses of Moore's, and raised my Ryder were standing a moment together;

head to encounter Mr. Sunderland's you were looking over a book, and then remembering that her poor boys another young lady, at the opposite were hungry at home, and in bed be side of the table, was toying with her cause there was no fire, she burst into I did not faint, but kept on the even fain. Ed whispered, looking at the latter tears as she took it, saying; "That will over our costomes! "But is it indeed tenor of my way. I beheld the gentle- fair one, "Sunderland, she would be a buy bread for my poor children," and, simplicity?" is the question which arises fair one, Sunderland, she would be a buy bread for my poor children," and, fine bird to catch—that girl over there hurrying away, she burled the bitterat the table—an only child, and her ness of that morning in her own heart, father is worth two million dollars, they It was four o'clock on the same day. They separated; and I saw Mr. Sanderland's eyes fixed admiringly on busy in sewing pitches on the very poor vourself! Is that satisfactory?

course-It ought to have been; and of red heartily, and declared it to be to the eldest, as a loud knock was counted up the cost, and found I had

gained much experience, beside the fun. So I have relapsed again into an old maid, feeling doubly content with my lot, now that I have had a lover. Sarah Coodwin and her Boys.

years, for their thoughtful love toward

The widowrecovered; but it was now

their mother.

hardly see her way home.

scanty shawl closer about her form.

know he would have given me work.

As she whispered thus through her

chattering teeth, a tall gentleman passed

by her; and as he did so something fell

to the sidewalk, and lay upon the

the noise made by the little packet, and

a strange impression led her to search

for it. Oh, joyl it was a purse, heavy,

and filled to the brim; vellow and shin-

ingray the gold within, as she carried

"My poor boys, they shall want for

no more," she cried. "this is gold. I think that God must have put this in

my way, for He saw I was in despair.

Suddenly, like a flash of lightning,

treasure was not honestly hers. But a-

money with numbed fingers, the sor-

cheeks; then starting forward to fin i

temptation, should she arrive at her

poor room, and see her hungry children.

might prove too strong far her honesty.

Opposite the great hotel, as she stood

hinking which way to take, she saw

the stranger enter. She knew him by

the long hair which curled to his shoul-

ders, and, timidly crossing the street.

there, bewildered by the light, knew

servant what she wanted. Of course she

could do no more than describe the stran-

must call on the morrow, they said,

piece of the gold—she was admitted

into the room where sat the stranger.

He arose as she entered, and gazed with

purse. Then he started with pleased

surpri e, laid down his paper, took the

"Not one plece, sir," she cried, eag

You seem poor," remarked the

"Four little boys, sir; I am

"Ilumphi so I suppose -that's the old

"Now confess," said the stranger.

rising and walking to and fro before the

"Stop, stopl" cried the stranger;

turned the purse, had you no expected

"Sirl" said the widow, her voice ris-

to be well paid for it.

"I am poor," she replied.

"Got a family, I suppose?"

"von have no

and ask for Mr. Ashcraft.

taken---'

she made her way into the hall, and

Sarah Goodwin was the name of poor seamstress, residing in the city of New York. She was not wholly friendwhile the boys, laying hold of their less; but those whom she knew, and suits of clothes, danced about the floor who would have aided her in her struggles, were poor and could not. So she, "What's in the pocket here? what's

widow with four boys, from the ages in the pocket? cried Jimmy, thrusting if four to nine years, struggled through his hand into that place; when lol out Winter's cold and Summer's heat. came the very purse of gold the widow providing her little family with bread; had returned that morning. and that was all. Her boys were good A scene of joyous confusion followed children, always in their home after and the voice of prayer ascended from and giving their mother every Sara Goodwin's full heart Again nightfall, halfpenny of their little earnings, as and again she counted the glittering often as they found work to do. At treasure-twenty sovere gns. It seemed last the mother fell sick, and through a an almost endless fortune. How her weary illness she had no other attendheart ran over with gratitude to God ance save the occasional help of a and the stranged neighbor, and the constant aid of her She could not rest, till, throwing on poor little boys. It was touching to behold their kind ways, and to hear her bonnet, with cheeks glowing now with hope and happiness, she ran back their gentle words. Everybody said that they would be blessed in coming

to the ho el to pour forth her thanks. A carriage stood at the door laden with trunks behind. The driver mounted the seat as she had reached the step, and turning her head, there within sat the middle of a bitter Winter, and their the stranger. She had no time to speak; little stock of fuel was nearly gone. As but he nodded his head, as he saw her soon as her strength permitted, she with classed hards standing there, and walked through the cold of a cheerless a prayer on her lips. Sarah never saw day, to the ship of her employer, and told him her pitiful story. But he said the stranger again. She took a little shop, and stocked it well, and put her t was hard times; her illness had made buys to school. To-day she is the owner of a respectable shop. Of her room for others as destitute as herself, and they had not one stitch of work to four boys, two are ministers, one is a give ber. With a sinking heart, but ductor, and the other a thriving tradesraying, to keep her courage up the

cause there was no fire, she burst into

It was four o'clock on the same day.

"Run to the door, Jimmy," she said

"Oh, mother!" the boy cried, return-

Sarah Goodwin sat by a scanty iffre,

clothes of her four boys.

What can it be?"

praying, to keep her contage up, the mail.

poor woman tolled on from shop to Nobody knows where the man with shop, till it became late; and, what the flowing hair has gone; but it he is with tears and the darkness, she could living, and should ever hear of Widow Goodwin, he will have the consolation Lift Mr. Hait had himself been there," she said to herself, bending to of knowing the noble results of this <del>generous deed toward</del> woman and her four boys.

> TRUTH IN DEATH. But he Regretted It, and added Falsehood at Last.

We had a man named Burrows in our mining camp, and he was without doubt the most notorious lier Nevada will ever shelter. His fame as a liar spread for a hundred miles around, and men used to stop at our camp to get a look at him. He wasn't a wicked man, and he had no malice about him, but he was a natural born liar. He lied about his father, his mother, his marrow black velvet, a light cluster of wife, brothers, sisters and every body else, and for every hour in the day he the thought occurred to Sarah that the had a new falsehood. He had a claim of his own and was fairly industrious, moment she lingered, pressing the and so we had no excuse to drive him out, although his lies were continually rowful tears chasing down her thin kicking up ill feeling among the men One day a lot of earth and rock caved the owner of the purse, she walked hur in on him and inflicted fatal injuries, riedly up the street, fearful that the and a number of us knocked off work to be with him in his last moments. You would have thought the shadow of death would have brought a change of sentiment, but it did not. Lying there with only an hour of life left to him, he told us that he had been a pirate on the Pacific and where he had buried a large amount of plunder. We all knew he was from Ohio and had

not what to say, till twice asked by a it. One of the men finally felt it his duty to ray; "Burrows, you have only a short time ger by his tall stature and flowing hair, to live. You had best spend that in of eglantine china crepe, trimmed with "l've allus been good," he quietly

The next morning, having eaten nothing—for she could not touch a "Yes, but you are an awful liar, you know. "Yes, I suppose so. I've told a million of them, haven't I?"
"No doubt of it." a curlous air till she presented the "And every one has been laid up agin

"Very likely."

"And my chance is rather slim?"
"Rather."

change at this late day. Just as that cavein came I struck a nugget as big as inv head. It would value up a clean \$15,000. If you'll be kind enough to you do it?" pull it out and sell it and send the cash-to my wife I'll die feeling better." He went off soon after that, and we

said to each other he, had given us the greatess yarn of all. No one took his claim, which was accounted a poor one, and it lay for three months before one of the boys & \* into it one day for the pickaxe buried and forgotten: He hadn't got the pick when he came across a lump of gold which balanced S13.280 in coln, and every shilling of money was sent on to the widow, as directed. It got there to find there was no widow, but six months later went to a sister. In his dying hour Burrows told the truth about his find but, alas! he repented of it and hed about having a wife,

STREET ROBBER Tour money of vour lite

Pedestrian-"I'm just returning from church fair. "Beg pardon. Here's five cents for

car fare. WE sometimes hit a thing right the first blow, but most always a success is

1 ASHION NOTES

What charming simplicity prosides

the novelty of the goods and the irre-Tailor costumes with very straigh skirts and close corange have never been so universally worn. These cor sages are true cuirasses, moulding the bust with a precision almost annoying, and it is easily understood that this

ing, "a big bundle for us! What is it? on the part of the dress-maker. The fabrics most used for these costumes "Work for me, perhaps," said the are the "neigenses," light cloths, with "Work for me, perhaps," said the stripes or squares, "tennis" cloth, the widow, untying the large package, stripes or squares, "tennis" cloth, the stripes or squares, "tennis" cloth, the squ when suddenly there came to light four with multicolored threads. The skirt suits of gray clothes, with four neat black shining cars, each cap exactly is very straight with a double fold, very fitting to the heads of her boys. Al. deep in the back. No tunic, no draper fitting to the heads of her boys. Almost overcome with wonder, the widow nothing. The corsage are very tightly most overcome with wonder, the widow fell on her knees, her eyes fixed on the fitted of princess form. They are twords, "A present for the fatherless," fastened usually at the left side, under while the boys, laying held of their small buttons of the color of the fabric. The Carrick with three or five cape is the wrap which must be worn with these costumes. The Carrick is sometimes of plain cloth and sometimes of the same material as the dress. It is well understood that only neutral colors are used for these dresses. They are made of heither blue nor green but always in English wool, in grey or white shades since we speak of green let us say that elegant women scorn this color a trifle, however the fate of every thing, a little too pro-nounced, that fashion dictates for the moment, is to become immediately common, and so ignored by the truly refined. But the pretty dresses of which we speak cannot in any way become common, they will be always reserved for very elegant women; for they are of

worth not only for the beauty and novelty of the fabric, but for the perfectness of the cutting. There is a gar ment of such beauty of texture and exquisiteness of design, but when worn over a light color, nothing can be in worse taste, and which all persons of refluement object to. We allude to the large lace mantle with long sleeves "a la juive." These garments are beautiful only over black and are for carriage wear or visiting. Hats are masterpieces, where are mingled gold embroideries, flowers that might be mistaken for natural plumes and gauzo Our modists are fairies, idelicate artists whose charming taste creates all these der their nimble fingers, we will call your attention to a coiffure for a reception, of which we give the design, it is proper for a young matron. Its form is that of a "beguin" in rich gold emproidery upon saphire velvet, the small diadem on the front is particularly

We give also the designs for two beautiful capotes, pretty as a dream, and very rich. The capete "Lina" is of embroidery slinded with divers colors knots of nut colored velvet frames, a profusion of orchid blossoms. The other, the toque Venitienne is in gold embroidery, the front and strings are of flowers resting on the hair. As for round hats, they have all the grace, all the delicacy and all the witchery which it is possible to conceive. What can one say of this broad-brimmed hat in lace straw, of a pale golden tint? The turnstraw and lined with Italian straw. The trimming is two long, white sea gull's wings arranged "En-mercure" knots of satin ribbon upon the front between the wings. And this toque Enguerrand of black rice straw with its drapery of brown velvet which comes forward over the front. The elegance and unexpected novelty cannot be described. It has such an air of distinction the only garniture is a butterfly in old

graceful.

embroidery. All young girls could wear this hat which is becoming and never seen any ocean; but he stuck to original without the least eccentricity Among all the styles of parasols that are seen everyday, the most unique i

FELICE LESLIE.

How a Convict is Searched. From George Kennan's illustrated

article in the July Century we quote the following:
"You have no idea, Mr. Kennan,"

said Captain Nikoliu, "how unscrupulous they are, and how much criminal skill-they-show-in-concenling forbidden "Well, boys, it's my way, and I can't things and in smuggling letters into and out of prison. Suppose that you were going to search a political convict as thoroughly as possible, how would I replied that I should strip him naked

and make a careful examination of his

"Is that all you would do? he in quired, with a surprised air.

I said that no other course of procedure suggested it eli to me just at that

moment?"
"Would you look in his ears?" "No," I answered; "I should no hink of looking in his ears."

s lookling in a hollow tooth for a letter

would never, under any circumstances, have occurred to me. "Well," he said triumphantly; "I have taked tissue paper with writing on

tooth. Alt-h-h!" he exclaimed, rub I know all their tricks.

It is a poor goose that will not baste

For a moment she drew back; but | the result of many failures.

blng his hands, "they are very sly, but

"Would you search his mouth?" Again I replied in the negative. Would you look in a hollow tooth?" I solemnly declared that such a thing

it out of a prisoner's car, out of a prisof deadly poison concealed under a capping of wax in a convict's hollow





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The New York MAIL AND EXPRESS, the favorite American newspaper of many people of intelligent and cultivated tastes, has recent-Ay made some noteworthy improvements, materrally increasing its general excellence. It

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most carefully edited, and adapted to the Wants and tastes of intelligent readers through at the entire country-North, South, East and West. It is a thoroughly clean paper, free from the corrupting, sensational and demoralfring trash, miscalled news, which defiles the pages of too many city papers.

### OUR POLITICS.

We believe the Republican party to be the true instrument of the POLITICAL PROG-RESS of the American people; and holding that the honest enforcement of its principles is the best guarantee of the national welfare, we shall support them with all our might; but we shall always treat opposing parties with consideration and fair play.

### AGAINST THE SALOON.

The MAIL AND EXPRESS is the recognized National organ of the great Anti-Saloon Re-publican movement. It believes that the liquor traffic as it exists to-day in the United States is the enemy of society, a fruitful source of corruption in politics, the ally of anarchy, a school of crime, and, with its avowed purpose of seeking to corruptly control elections and legislation, is a menace to the public welfare and deserves the condemna-Con of all good men.

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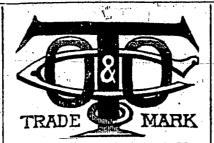
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### Notice to Creditors.

G. R. Underhill and J. E. Watkis, Executors of Marianne Kelly, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County-of-Atlantic, hereby give notice to the creditors of the said Marianne Kelley to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the barred of any scale said executors.

Dated March 15th, 1889.

G. R. UNDERHILL,

J. E. WATKIS,

Executors.

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The World, New York.

WONDERFUL NERVE. - How often you hear this expression in the sense of meaning "great audacity" of some tea stores in imposing on the people poor and adulterated trash with a present, relying on their ignorance not to discover the imposition. Do not be longer deceived. Buy O. & O. Tea which is a really pure tea containing only choice high grade leaf and guaranteed by a responsible company. This will strengthen your system so you will truly bave t wonderful nerve.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued instructions to all baggage agents and baggage masters on the system east of Pittsburg and Erie to receive and carry free of cost in baggage cars baby carriages, when accompanied by owners. This is a concession in favor of the children which their parents will heartily appreciate; and it is but another manifestation of the constant endeavor of the company to make the road attractive to everybody.

John Wanamaker says: "I spend \$5000 a week in advertising, and pay a skillful man \$1000 a month to do it for me. Advertising is the leverage with which this store has been raised up. I do not see how any large and successful retail business can be done without liberal advertising."

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You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in dan-ger. Consumption always seems, at first. only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imita-tion of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit, he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteell to give relief in all throat, lung, and chest affections. Trial bottles free at Cocran's drug store. Large bottles, one dollar.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of flera facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, the

31st day of August, 1889,

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the office of William Bernshouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, ati that tract or parcet of land and premises bereinafter particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows;

Beginning at a stone in a poind, said stone being the east corner of the "Pemberton Tract," thence extending (1) south thirty seven degrees and ten minutes east thirty five chains and fifty links to the line of Charles Monfort's land; thence (2) by the same south thirty one degrees and forty five minutes west injety seven links to the middle of Laurel Avenue; thence (3) north seventy three degrees and fifty minutes west fifty-two chains and fifty links to an angle in said avenue; thence (4) north forty one degrees and ten minutes west four claims and forty five links to a corner of one Wollson; thence (5) northeasterly twenty chains and twenty two links to Anderson's corner; thence (6) still north-easterly by said Anderson's line thirteen chains and forty elight links to the place of beginning; containing; cont twenty two lluks to Anderson's corner; thence (6) still north-easterly by said Anderson's line thirteen chains and forty eight links to the place of beginning; containing sixly six-and one-quarter acres, of land excepting and-reserving—therefrom—a-strip tenfect in width along Monfort's line for the use of a road for the lot in rear of Anderson, for-ever, being the same premises which John A. Brown, Jr., and wife conveyed to said Mary Emma Anderson (by name of Emma Anderson) by deed dated January first eighteen hundred and eighty-six, and recorded in the Clerk's Office in Atlantic County on August 14th, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, in Book No, 113 of Deeds, page 178, &c.

Seized as the property of Mary Emma Anderson et sis, and taken in execution at the suit of "The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association," Haumonton, N. J., and to be sold by

Date, July 27th, 1889.

CHARLES S. KING, Solicitor.

—f.6t.pr,bill,\$9.00

### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of flera facins, to me directed, issued out-of-the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, the

17th day of August, 1889,

Attwo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the office of William Hernshouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County. New Jersey, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate in the township of Mullica (now Town of Hammonton) in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centre of a certain Road called Ninth Street (on a lithographic pain of Farms laid out by the Weymouth/Farm and Agricultural Company and recorded in the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and to the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and to the Clerk's office in the County of Atlantic, and to the Clerk's office in the County of Camden, in said last amentioned State) at a distance of, according to Said plan, thirty chains southwestward from its intersection with a certain other road, called First Road, (being lot six hundred and twenty-seven on said plan); thence (1) leaving the line of said Ninth Street and running at right angles with it south forty-four degrees east twenty obtains to a corner; thence (2) at right angles with said last described line south forty-six degrees west ten chains to a corner in the centre line of the said street; and thence (4) taking the line of said Ninth Street and running along it north forty-six degrees sust a distance of ten chains to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres.

Belzed as the property of Mary-La-Duble et-

Harmon of the channes of the place of beginning, containing twenty acres.

Selzed as the property of Mary L. Duble et al, and taken in execution at the suit of Charles R. Colwell, executor, etc., and to be sold by B. E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.
Date, July 20th, 1889.
J. E. P. Abbott, Solicitor,
1.7t.—pr.bill.\$

### Camden and Atlantic Railroad. Thursday, April 21, 1889, DOWN TRAINS.

STATIONS.	AEAc.	At Ex.	Exp. p.m.	Acco. p.m.	r.m.	S.Hxp a.m.		8.Kxp.	Su.Ac p.m.			
Philadelphia,	9 12 9 19 9 24 9 30		8 00 8 10  8 51		<b>5</b> 56	****** ***** ***** ***** *****	8 00 8 10 8 80 8 55 9 04 9 10 9 20 9 26 9 81 9 81 9 89	10 08				
Atlantic City	10 10		4 30	6 47	6 37		10 24		6 22			

UP TRAINS.

STATIONS.	Expr.	At.Ac.	Exp.	Exp.		Su.Ac.					
	a.m.	a.m.	8.M.	n.m.	p.m.	a.m.	pm.	p.m	pm.	pn.	
Philadelphia		9 05	11 50	6 10	5 80	10 06	A 20	-		6 45	-
Camden		8 58					6 14			6 27	
Haddonfield		8 41			. 5 08		5 56				
Berlin		8 23		·	4 49		5 84				
Waterford		8 18			4 39 4 32		5 29				
Winslow		8 01		3	4 22		5 11				
Hammonton		7 54	11 00	5 21			5 04				
DaCosta		7 47			4 10		4 56				
Riwood		7 40	10 42	5 05	4.00 8.51					<b></b>	
Egg Harbor City		1 7 12			8 82					5 16	
Atlantic City		l 7	10 18	4 40	3 20					5 05	

### General

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rance on the above animals, if he is the owner of one or more. Insure your Life!

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