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### TAXES. No free rice and no free sugar-of SALE FOR More Men Wanted JUST the THING! such is the kingdom of Southern Free For local and traveling agents, to sell our Trade. Northern voters who use rice For the Tax of 1886. Fruit and Ornamental Stock. We give and sugar are expected to take the dose good wages and steady work. Address, Have your Watch without resentment. But will they? TOWN OF HAMMONTON. for terms, The English Parliament ought to Made into E. B. Richardson & Co., NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by John Atkinson, Esq., to make the taxes haid on unimproved and untenanted lands, and on A Stem-Winder. meet early this Fall and pass a vote of Nursergmen, Geneva, N. Y. Abbott's Stem-winding Attachment can be put into any 18-size American confidence in Grover Cleveland. Lord Mention this paper. Salisbury thinks it would favorably lands tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax, in the Town of Hamaffect the October states. England is watch. monton, County of Atlantic, the Collector of said town Livery & Sale Stable almost as solid for the Democratic will, on TUESDAY, the Examine my stock of 25th day of August, Next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of the ticket this year as Kentucky. Horses for sale at my Livery New Watches. Town Clerk, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other Have just put in some cheap ones, that Stable, next to Alex. Aitken's Board of Health Ordinance. vendible property found on the premises, taxed to the At a meeting of the Board of Health, of Hammonton, N. J., held July 24th, 1888, the are reliable time-keepers. under named persons, to make the taxes and costs black smith shop, Hammonton. annexed to their respective names: following Code of Laws, relating to public Spectacles of all Grades Wm. A. Elvins, Jr. The Costs in each case will be SG cents. 日本 health, was passed to its first and second read" NAMES. BLOCK, LOT. ACRES. TAX Always on hand. ing, and will come up for its final passage at 19 41 3 prt 55 19 $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 84 \\ 1 & 60 \\ 1 & 38 \\ 1 & 38 \\ 1 & 68 \\ 1 & 68 \\ 3 & 68 \end{array}$ HARNESS. a meeting of the Board, to be held on Saturday evening, August 4th, next. This Code is one that the State Doard of A full assortment of hand and machine CLOCKS, 19 16 Rawldock, E. & I. A., Clement, annuel Currie, J. E. Dana, N. B. Fidell, Ell & Chas-Gleason Est. Heattwell, Ira. Hanking, Chas. P. Andoney, J. R. McCormack, Edw. Miller, Louisa. Miller, Geo. F. Est. Weitzer, Edward. Weitzer, Edward. Weitzer, Edward. Weitzer, James. Woolston, W. H. Walker, Mre. S. Braddock, E. & I. A .... made,-for work or driving. 1420 10 220 10 1752225145 10 9 Health has sent out, as a model for towns A large assortment. and townships to follow, in order that the law $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 51 \\ 1 & 51 \\ 1 & 05 \\ 1 & 06 \\ 3 & 22 \\ 53 \\ 53 \end{array}$ Trunks, Valises, Whips, Work attended to at once. and its penalties may be brought to the attention of the public, for the public good. Riding Saddles, Nets, etc. tention of the public, for the public good. The Local Board of Health of the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, by virtue of the provisions of the act of the Legislature of New Jersey, entitled "An act to establish in this State Boards of Health and a Barenu of Vital Statistics, and to de-fine their respective powers and duties," approved March 31, 1857, do pridain : Carl. M. Cook, $\begin{array}{c} 5 & 33 \\ 4 & 96 \\ 1 & 05 \\ 2 & 12 \\ 9 & 54 \\ 13 & 20 \\ 1 & 84 \\ 5 & 26 \\ 2 & 68 \\ 2 & 68 \\ 2 & 68 \\ 2 & 18 \\ 1 & 31 \\ 2 & 18 \\ 1 & 31 \end{array}$ L.W.COGLEY. Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler, Hammonten, N. J. the their respective powers and duries, approved March 31, 185, do ordain : Section 1. That whatever is dancerous to human health, or whatever inciders the ground, the water, the air or food a heazard or an injury to human health is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons creating or maintaining, or aiding in the cre-ation or maintenance of any such nuisance, shall be inble to a penalty of firty doitars. Section 2. That any person who shall carc-lessly, neglicently or withing aid in or con-tribute to the doing of any act dangerous to life or detrimental to the health of any hu-man being, except for justifiable motives and for adequate reasons, or who shall omit any precaution reasonable and proper to prevent or remove danger or detriment to life or health of any human being, shall be liable to a penalty of firty doilars. $\begin{array}{r} 2 \\ 14 \\ 12 \\ 100 \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 26 \\ 5 \end{array}$ C. E. Hall's New Store 19 10 19 Wey, farm Is the place to go to get your house furnished, for he keeps ĩ 4.9 everything in that line, such as-ORVILLE E. HOYT, Brussels Carpets. Chamber Suits. Collector. Cook Stoves, Ingrain Carpets, Dated July 28th, 1888. Chairs and Tables, Parlor Stoves, Rag Carpets, Cooking Pots, Pails and Pars, Spring Beds, G. M. Crowell, M. D., Mattrasses and Pillows, Oil Cloth. Notice. Smyrna Ruga. 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penalty of fifty dollars. Section 6. That the storage of animal refuse or decayable or pattrescible matter in liquid or solid form in any vauit, cesspool or other receptacle in such manner as to endanger health, or in such manner that the same shall by reason of offensive offors emmaating there-from, become a source of discomfort to per-sons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons causing or maintaining any such nuisance, or adding therein, shall be il-able to a penalty of fifty dollars.

be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars. Section 8, That the keeping of any tene-ment house, or other house or building, or any part thereof, in such a state of uncleabil-ness, or the crowding of persons in any tene-ment house in such manner as to endanger the health of the persons dwelling therein, is hereby declared to be a nulsance; and any person or persons through whose act or neg-lect such state of uncleanilness shall be caused, and any person or persons by whom such crowding shall be caused shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

such crawding shall be caused shall be hable to a penalty of fifty dollars. Section 9. That the keeping of any dwelling house in which there is or has been any pol-luting or communicable disease without therough airing, cleansing and disinfection, is hereby prohibited; any person or persons offending against this section shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars. Section 10. That the keeping of any pen or enclosure for goats, swine, poultry or other animals, or of any shaughter-house, tannery or factory, in such manner that offensive odors shall emanale therefrom to the discom-fort or to the detriment of the health of per-sons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; any per-son or persons who shall keep any such pen-nenclosure, shaughter-house, tannery or factory in such manner as aforesaid, shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars. Section 11. That the sale of any ment or persons is four detribute of any ment or

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

aforesaild, shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars. Section 12. That any physician, midwife, nurse, clergyman, magistrate or other person who shall officiate any death, birth or mar-riage, and who shall neglect to make return thereof to the proper officer, according to hav, and any physician who shall neglect or rofuse it o report to the Local Board of Health any ense of contagious or infectious disease dur-ing any period when said Board of Health any ense of such cases to be given, shall for each and every failure to make such return or re-port be lable to a penalty of fifty dollars. Section 13. That any ponalty incurred un-der the provisions of this ordinance shall be collected in the manuer preseribed by the act cited in the promble hereof; or, in liou there-of, the Local Board of Health may file a bill in the Court of Chancery for an hujunction

At two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the office of William Bernsnouse, in Ham-monion, Athantic County, New Jersey, all those tracts or parcels of hand and premises, situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz:

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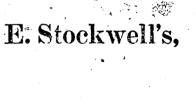
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29th day of August, 1888,

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place of beginsting, Again, bastming at a point in the centre of Fairview Avenue, corner of hand of Mary G. Gilbert and running thence (1) north fortly, five degrees and thirty-five minutes west thirty-two rods and eleven feet to a sinke in said Gilbert's back corner; thence (2) by the line of hand of one Chaik in a horth casterly course about ninetcen rods nine and one haif feet to a stake in the line of hand of Edwin G. Booth; thence (3) by the line of said Booth's land sonth-casterly about thirty rods to the centre of Fairviow Avenue; thence (4) by the centre of Fairviow Avenue; thence (4) by the control of the same south forty-four degrees and twenty-five minutes west about twenty rods to the place of beginning; containing in the two surveys ton acres of land, be the same Also, the following tract of land : Beginning

the two surveys ten acres of land, be the same more or less. Also, the following tract of land : Beginning in the centre of Fairview Avenue, twenty light and seventy one-bundredths perches north-east of the intersection of the centre of Fairview Avenue and Third Street; thence (1) north forty-five degrees and thirty-live minutes west, thirty six and ninety six bun-dredths perches to land of one Chark : "hence (2) north fifty two degrees and fifteen minutes east twenty-two and elightly hundredths per-ches along said Chark's line to a corner; thence (3) south forty five degrees and thirty five minutes east thirty three and elightly five hundredths perches to the centre of Fairview Avenue aforesaid : thence (4) along the centre of the same south forty five aligntly five five minutes west twenty two and sixty hun-dredths perches to the place of beginning; containing five acres of land strict measure.





### STORIES OF DICKENS. His Opinion of George Elliott's Sex.-

First Reading of "Pickwick."

It was at this time that Dicken commenced the public reading of his works, and they became immediately very popular as well as profitable. availed myself of his offer of ticket of, admission to Hanover Square Rooms

I failed in being able to reconcile myself to such rendering of a character that, of all others, seemed to me to call for an exactly opposite treatment. Sam is self-possessed, quick and never failing in his illustrations and rejoin-ders, even to the point of impudence. When I determined to tell the great author that he bad mistaken his own work, I knew I should be treading on slon of a sitting, when my victim was more than ever good-natured, I unbur-dened my mind, giving reasons for my objections. Dickens listened, smiled fantly and said not a word. A few days after this my friend Elmore asked my opinion of the reading, telling me he was going to hear them, and I he was going to hear them, and I three lines are cut. The trade wind surpasses that of men in the same as-franky warned him that he would be has freshened, and gunwales under we semblies of every walk of life. They

from Dickens like pistol shots; there

"Here you are again! This is the like the qual, it is often ruined in the send me their books, and, what is more, they require me to read them; and, what is almost as bad, demand my native white wine or condiments to read that "

writer was a very humble disciple, often poisonous to many. Old fishe was George Eliot. Dickens took up one of the volumes, looked into it, and fishes. said: "Seems clever-a good style;

suppose I must read it." And read it he did that very day, for the next morning he said: "That's a very good book, indeed, by George Eliot. But, unless I am Don't give a detective story," she have six "the book with the book with t

mistaken. G. Ellot is a woman." SPORT AT SANTA CATALINA,

Better Fighter than the Salmon.

According to a Santa Catalina correspondent of the San Francisco Chroni- them all. cle, barracuda fishing off the coast of Southern California must be very ex-citing sport. "Look out! Shove her up in the wind or it will haul me over." This from a red-faced fisherman bend-ing over the stern of the fiving boat ing over the stern of the fiving boat and clinging to the faunt line with desperation.

Up shot the yacht in the wind, and, and our red-faced friend's face grew on?" redder. Now the fish was high in the toe" upon the deck-a beauty over four families than anything I know of," feet long, heavier and stouter than

fisherman, who was a lawyer when at honor. home, "in about every water where \_\_\_\_\_Prince Henry was the first Russian of the spectacle the girl was as excited they live, but that chap gave me the prince who ever sailed round the and delighted as any Spaniard in the best fight I ever had. It wouldn', world,

have taken much more to have pulled ma over. <sup>1</sup> Barracuda fishing is to Southern Here Is a Writer Who Maintain California what blue fishing is to the East, and, as has been suggested, a good, big stocky fish 13 capable of pro-ducing sport, and in its breaks, dives that should make her more selfish, im-

mon. and thousands of the beautiful creatiment that pleasantly the clerks who tures, with their sharp fangs and bril-walts upon them. For the most part

the humorous repartees and quaint sayings of Sam Weller, Dickens low-ered bis voice to the tones of one who was rather ashamed of what he was saying, and afraid of being reproved for the freedom of his utterances. I failed in being able to reconcile myself to such rendering of a character

ranly warned nime that, he would be disappointed with the character of Sam Weller. A few days more brought a call from Elmore, who roundly abused me for giving him an utterly false ac-count of the Weller episode. "Why." he said. "the savings came

was no 'sneaking' way of speaking, as you described it." "Can it be possi- the juland wonder that a most average the is in the same situation. They way no speaking, way of speaking, as you described it." "Can it be possi-ble," thought I, "that this man, who as it is told of the great Duke of Well-ington, never took anybody's opinion but his own, has adapted from my sug-gestion a rendering of one of the chil-dren of his brain diametrically op-posed to his own conception of it?" At the next sitting all was explained, for, on my telling Dickens what Elmore had said, with a twinkle in his sys which those who knew him must so

smarter." "You can't think how proud I feel," said I, "and surprised, too; for, from my knowledge of you, and from what L have heard from other people, you I have heard from other people, you are about the last man to take advice about anything, least of all about the way of reading your own books." deniy the line statkened. "He's gone, comments of ladies we are with or close by the eternal!" shouted the fisherman, to when such accidents occur. The bauling in the line, "No, he fan't yet," and here he held up his hook, and upon it was the head and about six inches ejaculations follow the offense, and the been wrong." been wrong." With Dickens' permission I used to read the early sheets o' the new novel as they lay upon his desk. On one of the few occasions on which I got to work before him. I saw upon the table a paper parcel with a letter on the top of it. From the shape I guessed that it contained books, as the event proved. Presently Dickens came in and read the letter, saying: "What lock is the event proved. Presently Dickens came in and read the letter, saying: "What lock is him these waters, but, "What lock is not this is not this work before him. I saw upon the table a paper parcel with a letter on the top of it. From the shape I guessed that it contained books, as the event proved. Presently Dickens came in and read the letter, saying:

be letter, saying: "Here you are again! This is the best edible fish in these waters, but, like the quall, it is often ruined in the pendence of women arising from the

opinion of them. Read that." I obeyed, and read what appeared to me a very well written appeal to the great master in the art, of which the mediate vicinity of the city, It is etc., begging for his berusal of the men consider this due to copper in the accompanying work, and his judgment water, the flesh turning green when

### Fiction to Suit.

son Hudson Avenue. I looked up and scarcely mentioned as seen in nature, saw the really intelligent face of a lady only in the "blue and purple and scar-

Southern California must be very ex- dealer said, as he then threw down a of disease, is mentioned but once or

air, shooting several feet like an arrow, about twenty-five of such books there is red as the more kingly and costly color. glistening and gleaming like molten generally a row in the family, and the silver, while the crystal drops flew wife leaves the husband to look for the away, veritable gems in their Irides- kind of hero she has often read about toward the boat; now away, bringing toward the boat; now away, bringing the line up with a sounding thud, diving deep into the blue sea, ugly, vicious, desperate, cunning and mad-bust weights and of course, these seperata-tions hurt my business, I estimate that twenty-five of such books will make a romantic woman leave her husband and go hero-searching. The bust work has just bought dened, all at once. But the hook is married woman who has just bought good and the hne strong, and finally Snady Snodyrass hangs on pretty well. Perhaps she hasn't struck the right hold is bought the long, lithe, animated arrow is lifted woman who has pretty well. quickly and dances its last "heel and book yet. These books break up more trails on the ground, a young haly o

IMPOLITENESS OF WOMEN. That Women Lack in Courtesy.

and struggles reminds one of the sal- polite and inconsiderate of others than The season for barracuda is fairly in, men are? No one will deny that most and heard him read the trial from "Pickwick" and from some other novel, the name of which I forgot. It seems a bold thing for me to say, but I felt very strongly that the author had totally misconceived the character of one of his own creations. In reading the humorous repartees and quaint savings of Sam Weller, Dickens low-

The boat has fallen away again and The rudeness of women in crowds platforms and whatever they find their who could resist it. "Last year," said another of the way opposed, though every one around for, on my telling Dickens what Elmore had said, with a twinkle in his eye which those who knew him must so which those who knew him must so fairly on the side of the head. Take one young bullock and two rams satisfying or well received as with th satisfying or well received as with th ish (3). Take one young bullock and two rams

### The King of Color.

color of the normal eye. It was espe- The goat shall bear upon him all then mare Valkyr, 2.193 paying \$9000 cash. cially so in ancient times. If we exam-iniquities (Lev. 16:22). ine the bible we shall find that the He-"Give me a ten-cent love story, with brews scarcely ever use colors as and Christ also, having been once offered to Ulue sky," "the purple hill." They II. Accepted: We were both in a newsdealer's store say, indeed, "the Red sea." but blue is The Barracuda a Bigger Fish and perhaps 35 years old. She was hand let" of the tabernacle hangings, or the a perhaps 35 years old. She was hand let" of the tabernacle hangings, or the years of the tabernacle hangings, or the years of the tabernacle hangings, or the high priest's robes, or the pavement of the king's palace, of "red and blue and black and white marble," in the book
b them all. "Here's just what you want," the of Esther. Yellow, excepting as a sign "Do you sell many of such books?" |1y3 for we did not invent, we only in- He shall kill the bullock before the of a group of eighteen, each but little I asked. "Ohl yes," he said, "and I have sold wine," one of these being merely orange He shall....kill the sin offering in the amid the thunder of the beating sail, a big fish, the gamy barracuda, was tigouche never made a better fight, ancients. These epithets all appear to slain (Rev. 5 : 12). "Well, after married women read show a certain fancy for calling things. The Lamb....slain from the founda-

# Contagiousness of Emotion.

Francis Power Cobbe, in an article the party burst into tears and insisted -Cleopatra's needle was not erected on going away. Her brothers competimany. "I've tackled barracada," said the by the Egyptian queen, nor in her horses were then mutilated and killed before her eyes. Long before the end a-sembly.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUYDAY, AUGUST 5, 1828. The Eurnt Offering.

### LESSON TEXT. Ley, 1 : 1-9. Memory verses, 4-5.) LESSON PLAN.

GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord hath land

S.-1 Kings 18 : 7-29. Baal's

S.-1 Kings 18 : 30-46. Jebovah's exaltation.

## LESSON ANALYSIS.

### THE SUBSTITUTE APPOINTED.

A Living Offering :

Entirely consumed (Lev. 1:8,9, 12, Superior offerings (1 Sam. 15 : 22; Jer. 7 : 21-23; Hos. 6 : 6; Mark 12 : 33),

without blemish (Exod. 29:1). details are wellnigh identical with the Whatsoever hath a blemish, that sha ve not offer (Lev. 22:20).

glorious church, . . . holy and witho blemish (Eph. 5': 27). As of a lamb without blemish and with-Book of Exodus (Exod. 40: 34-38) there

out spot (1 Pet. 1 : 19). III. In Man's Stead:

That he may be accepted before the Lord (3).

Whosever hath a blemish. shall no be acceptable for you (Lev. 22: 20). Justified freely....through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus (Rom. 3

24). a whom we have our redemption through his blood (Eph. 1:7). Acceptable to God through Jesus Christ

(1 Pet. 2:5). "The Lord .... spake unto hun out

of the tent of meeting." (1) The was probably the very day on which the place; (2) The parties; (3) The pur-10585, "Speak unto the children of Israel, the first month of the second year. The second Passover was observed on the and say." Divine revelation: (1

fourteenth day of the month, and a Its source; (2) Its medium; (3) Its estination; (4) Its design. Num. 94-

3. "When any man of you offereth, .... ye shall offer." (1) Villing ness recognized; (2) Service regu-

lated. M. Oppi. Italian gentlemen who have I. THE SUBSTITUTE SURRENDERED. | been at Pittsburg attending the Home . Offered:

wood races, purchased from Andy He shall lay his hand upon the head Welch. of Hartford, Conn., the black

mated that 2,000,000 men in this coun-

bear the sins of many (Heb. 9:28). times a week. He says that this means It shall be accepted for him to make \$15.60 a year for each man, or for the

atonement for him (4). The priest shall make atonement for this he should and a considerable sum 3,000,000, \$15,600,000 annually. To them, and they shall be forgiven (Lev.) this he should and a consideration of the numerous 15-cent. shaves-the ruling price in the West.

by reason of the life Lev. 17 : 11). the owner of an orange tree 53 years

ingst..., and I will accept you (Ezek. 43:27). Jesus Christ, through whom we have tree has yielded 10,000, oranges in a

inferior in size. place of burnt offering (Lev. 4:29). As a lamb that is led to the slaughter annually, while the train mileage of Great Britain on the same basis is 7,500; Belgium, 4,500; France, 3,550;

tion of the world (Rev. 13:8).

closed, has been received at the Boston 1. "A male without blemish." and Albany Station restaurant in this The symbol of strength; (2) The city from a woman at Newburyport. symbol of purity; (3) The symbol of The writer explained that about 1845,

value. 2. That it may be accepted before the her mother, she took an orange from Lord." (1) The place of acceptance; (2) The basis of acceptance; (3) The b

(2) The basis of acceptance, (5) and results of acceptance.
b) "He shall...sprinkle the blood round about upon the altar." (1) The shed blood; (2) The sprinkled blood, --(1) The priest; (2) The sheat art: (4) The offerer.
(2) The basis of acceptance, (5) and the blood be money way sent to cover interest the principal. --There was lately sold in Paris the original contract of Rachel with the manager of the Paris Gymnase, dated to upon 7, 1837 and running from the statement of the paris from the principal. January 7, 1837, and running from February 1 of that year until May 1,

111. THE SUBSTITUTE CONSUMED. . The Altar Prepared: Put he upon the altar, and lay wood set at 3000 francs, to be increased

1000 francs each year. The great Sarah n order (7). earns as much in a week (sometimes, Noah builded an unto the Lord when on a star tour, in a night) in (Gen. 8': 20). these days.

Abraham built the altar there, and laid the wood in order (Gen. 22:9). He built an altar .... And he put the wood in order (1 Kings 18: 32, 33).

We have an altar (Heb. 13:10) II. The Offering Prepared: Lay the pieces ... in order upon the

wood (8). Abraham.... bound Isaac his son, and laid him on the altar (Gen. 22:9)

(Lev. 6:22). The fire of the Lord fell, and consum-

ed the burnt offering (1 Kings 18:38). The bodies of those beasts ... are burned without the camp (Heb. 13:11) Jesus also, .... suffered without the gate (Heb. 13:12)

"Aaron's sons, the priests, shall lay the pieces." (1) The priestly office; (2) The priestly ritual; (3) The

priestly work. "Burn the whole on the altar.".(1) None for self; (2) All for God. "A sweet savour unto the Lord." Complete surrender a duty: (2) Complete surrender a privilege.-Complete surrender; (1) As performed on earth; (2) As accepted in heaven.

### LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE BURNT OFFERING. Antiquity (Gen. 4:4; 8:20; 2, 13; Job Acceptableness (Gen. 8 : 21; Lev. 1 : 9,

Its purpose (Lev. 1 :4; 9:7; Num.

Offering freely (Lev. 1:3; 22:18, 19).

At the door of the tabernacle (Lev. 1:

Symbol of Christ (Eph. 5:2; Heb. 10:

Symbol of Christian consecration (Rom

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

In Exodus 40 : 17-33 the actual erect-

ion of the tabernacle is narrated. The

commands included in the last lesson,

verses 31 and 32 referring to a part of

the ritual previously enjoined (Exod. 30:

is a description of the "cloud" which

covered the tent of meeting, and of the

glory of the Lord which filled the taber-

nacle. The guidance of this visible

referred to; compare the fuller account

in Numbers 9: 15-23 (Lesson 9 for this

The place of this lesson was "the tent

of meeting," in the encampment near

Mount Sinai. The details of the cere-

monial law seem to have been reserved

until the sanctuary was finished, and

number of events intervened (Lev. 1 to

-Messrs, M. and B. Maguarri and

Both horses will be shipped to Italy.

-An Eastern statistican has estl-

try get shaved at a barber shop three

an expenditure of . 30 cents a week, or

-A. J. Gill, of Dade City, Fla., is

-For every 1 000 inhabitants the

-A long letter, in which \$1 was en-

1843. Rachel's annual stipend was

Germany, 3.250.

this became the fitting place for making

sign of the presence of the Lord is also

In the closing verses of the

Its victims (Lev. 1: 2, 3, 14: 22: 19).

3: Deut. 12 : 6, 11, 14).

13. 17).

8:12).

13; 6 : 9)

8-10).

12:1).

19, 20).

auarter).

The Beautiful. Beautiful faces are those that wear-It matters little if dark or fair-Vhole-souled honesty printed there, Beautiful eyes are those that show. Like crystal panes, where earth fires glow Beautiful thoughts that burn below. Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like song of birds, Yet whose utterance prudence girds. Beautiful hands are those that do Vork that is earnest and brave and true, doment by moment the long day throug Reautiful feet are those that go

On kindly ministry to and fro, Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Clases burdens of homely care With putience, grace and daily prayer. Beautiful lives are those that bless-

Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountains but few may guess.

Beautiful twilight at set of sun, Beautiful goal with race well run, Beautiful rest with work well done.

Beautiful grave where grasses creep Where brown leaves fall, where drifts lie

# deep. Over worn-out hands-oh, beautitul sleep.

# WHAT A DINNER BROUGHT.

"You'll come, won't you, my dear?" said Mrs. Bostwick, adjusting her velvet wrap as she rose, the long jets on table. And George's college friend. her dress jingling softly. "There will our pastor, and Eveline Gordon and you musn't fail mel ' "And she called her lunch-party last month 'just a simple little affair,"

said Jessie, sitting down on a stool at her grandmother's feet, when she had gone; "and then how I felt in my old brown cashmere, among the satins and the diamonus! And I've nothing but my poor old pink thing for this. I oughtn't to keep it up grandma. She is very kind, of course, but because she was a friend of Aunt Mary's isn't any reason why she should try to get Aunt Mary's noor little niece into society. And I can't afford it; and it would be easter for me if Mrs. Bostwick would stop inviting me. I don't know why she does!

Grandma, smiling down foudly on the gentle grand daughter whom she had brought up, thought she knew,

Even beyond Mrs. Bostwick's undoubted kindness of heart there were obvious reasons. An uncommonly bright and pretty girl was an attraction and addition in anybody's parlor and at anybody's table. "Keep on if you enjoy it, dear," said

grandma, kindly. "I'll go to-night, because I've bromised; and then I'm going to tell Mrs. Bostwick," said Jessie, bravely, "that I can't afford it."

She was a sensible girl, and she felt evening in the "old pink thing," looking her prettiest and feeling her bright-

more than she could well afford, and her purse, and she shook her yellow great society young lady?" head at her attractive reflection.

"You look as gay as a new penny!" said grandma, admiringly. "And you call to mind—I wan't thinking of it— but you take me right back to one night summer before last, when we was out to your Uncle Joseph's. You was going down the road to some kind of doings, with the young folks, and you had a pink dress with some theores in the young folks, and you had a pink dress with some theores. There wouldn't be any chance for a

were brightened, and yet softened. Forgotten it? No; and she knewshe the gaslight. "And the gentleman talking to her?" and the gentleman talking to her?" and the gentleman talking to her?" and the occassion had been a "pound-and the somewhat shackly little parsonage. But it had been the happiest summer in her life. In the face of all the gate tit. "Why, to Miss Brooks, of course!" Alred, supplemented, with a hollow

red Foster was twenty. The had nyed next to Uncle Joseph's—a hard-work-ing farmer's boy, tall, red-headed, brown-faced, and perhaps a little awk-ward. But he had fine eyes and a grea-ward. But he had fine eyes and a grea-

it was not inkely, since Uncle Joseph had moved to Dakota. But the thought would come up now and then. She was thinking of it, dreamily, when Mrs. Bostwick's coachman left her at Mrs. Bostwick's coachman left her at Mrs. Bostwick's imposing front door. "You look charming!" said Mrs. Bestwick as ab bissed hor at the wida Bostwick, as she kissed her at the wide grandma's lap, and grandma listened ity, and by the help of or in spite of parlor door. "You'll captivate all the bewilderedly. gentlemen. George sont a college "I mean," she said, breathlessly, Madame got well. Monsieur knows it plain skirt with three deep flounces.

They were in the big, bright room, and Jessie had nodded to pretty Miss friend of George's, and I thought of armed truce exists. Sea air may bring of the Dwyer stable will be sent to

his to Jessle, and Alfred took charge of well, all kinds of rediculous things. Eveline Gordon, and Miss Bostwick Wasn't it funny—both of us thinking and demeanor. followed with young Mr. Gordon, and so, and being just wretched all the The violent colors which many women they went in to dinner.

that she should meet him so soon, she would have felt nothing but gladness; but now there was a dreary pin in her heart, a queer sense of loss. Leart, a queer sense of loss. It was he—he in a dress-suit, his monition of the loss of her pretty grand- calcimine their faces the great majority a confirmed rogue. He ran in blinkers, and daughter. "Well, well!" hands no longer red nor his face brown | daughter. "Well, well!" -quiet, gentlemanly, low-voiced, and certainly the handsomest man at the

Of course there was but one explanabe only ourselves, and my future son-in-law, Mr. Gilman, and Mr. Samson, tune? or had they found an oil or gas well on the farm? Jessie wondered, brother. Just an informal little almost miserably, while her soup grew dinner. I'll send the carriage for you; cold. It was something of the sort,

explained to Mr. Gilman, who, after a lozen observations and vague responses, had begun to stare at her. "Ahl" he assented.

"He - was different then." said Jessie.

Mr. Gilman restored her dropped fan in wondering silence. "It costs a good deal, doesn't it, to go to college?" said Jessie, timidly. Mr. Gilman dissembled his bewilder-

ment. "Well, it depends, you know. You can do it economically, of course; but I guess I got away with three or four thousand during my four years."

Three or four thousand! Jessie gasp. Across the table Alfred Foster was trying to talk to Miss Gordon. His between a laugh and a scream followed,

"Yes, she is very pretty," said the young lady, mischievously, following the direction of the young man's gaze. "And you're deeply in love with her brought about by the momentum varial the outset to need watching, and often —The purses for the 2.18. 2.2

The flowers at her corsage had cost haven't seen her in two years. And it big horses' heels. White with dust he doesn't look much as though I should scrambled to his seat, unhurt, in ample the bugled ruching crushed by her see her again-not acceptably. She season to catch the car again and look

Bostwick, and stood waiting quietly for introductions. "Miss Brooks — Mr. Gilman; Mr. Sanson — Mr. Foster," said Mrs. Bost-Under the same condition of the same cond

And then Mrs. Bostwick took Mr. But do you know, grandma, that he few weeks ago observers had begun to say that they developed in some in-samson's arm, and Mr. Gilman offered was afraid of me, too? He thought— say that they developed in some in-purchased for the German market.

Yes, it was Alfred! If she had known ten minutes ago Iy. "And what now, child?" "Well, he's-going to write to me,"

# WOMAN'S WEAK NERVE.

Hot Weather and Nervous Female.

almost miserably, while her soup grew cold. It was something of the sort, surely. Whatever it was, there was a great distance between them now. She was a poor girl, and he was—she dd not know what; but he was no longer the simple-hearted hard-working young farmer she had known. imple-hearted hard-working young armer she had known. She looked at him wistfully. "I have met Mr. Foster before," she tacks were most violent and lasted ta longer than the seizure which had oc- heavy bonnets mean nerves. Out of casioned them.

> set down in front of her on the confec-tioner's counter yesterday. "This is chocolate soda; it was hot

chocolate that I asked for." "We don't keep hot chocolate at this time of year."

nervous twitching which seized her ingers and then the muscles about her which a mother can do for her daugh-t fine face was a little paler than its and she dropped back on a revolving stool and seemed about to slide, halfconscious, to the floor.

It is no long time since there was a no regret for the decision, not even when she stood before her glass that the direction of the young man's gate. "And you're deeply in love with her already. Confess it, Mr. Foster." uriance. round chin had taken the last dollar in seems so much changed. Is she a very about in surprise and almost in amusement on the rows of women, trembling, 'I know her very slightly," said unnerved, one slipping from her seat in

yon had a pink dress with some howers stuck on, just as you've got now. S'pose you've forgot it?" Jessie's face was lowered. It had grown red and warm, and her eyes were brightened, and yet softened. There wouldn't be any chance for a laughing, with unsuspiclous eyes on the old pink gown, which was showy under the rectail. "There wouldn't be any chance for a low field with me?" "I dare say not," said Miss Gordon, laughing, with unsuspiclous eyes on the old pink gown, which was showy under the rectail. A chance mention of Mansfield's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at a ladies' lunch brought to light the fact that of eight not sleep at all and two were waked in the rectail. A chance mention of Mansfield's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at a ladies' lunch brought to light the fact that of eight ont sleep at all and two were waked

ties that had followed, Jessie confessed it. She was only seventeen then, and Al-fred Foster was twenty. He had lived ing farmar's have tall pred-based ing farmar's have tall

ward. But he had fine eyes and a gen-tle voice, and far better mainners than her cousins, Bob and Seldon, and they had won their way into Jessie's soft heart. Had he cared for her? She did not know-only, coming home from the minister's that night, he had been hesi-tant and stammering. It had seemed as though he was trying to say some thing he was half afraid to say; and when he left her at the door, he had when he left her at the door, he had

heart she had cherished a faint hope of ing hand on Alfred Foster's arm. meeting him again some time. It was not the location in the mind cure, Chris-the state of the location in the mind cure, Chris-base to the location in the mind cure, Chris-It was not likely, since Uncle Joseph said grandma, sleepily, rousing from a steepily rousing from a s

friend, who is in the city temporarily, "that we had a good time coming would be flinging his domestic peace to with a letter of introduction. And he home; we had a miscrable evening. the winds if he were to venture an althe winds if he were to venture an al-lusion to the circumstance now. One

occasions much the same condition of Pa. 1 things. Even the charities in which a 2.24. Samson-Mr. Foster," said Mrs. Bost-wick, benignly. And Jessie bowed. But when she raised her eyes, she stood quite still, quite silent and mo-tionless, save for her trembling hands. Her heart seemed to have bounded in the there is an a condition of things. Even the charities in which a "But he's only taking a two years" well regulated woman delights become be a doctor-and he's worked awfully hard for the money, and he says he economizes dreadfully. He's in the ticularly painful disease burst into a well regulated women a heavy solution and the says he economizes dreadfully. He's in the ticularly painful disease burst into a

evening?" wear this summer, reds, green and yel-"Yes," said grandma, sympathetical-lows, are enough in themselves to sug-as originally intended.

"And he's going to settle, here," now an exception. This is not true, will stand training, said grandma, with a thoughtful pre-but of the multitude who do paint and —It looks as if T easily as B after A. Artful beauty means natural pallor, the result of late hours, growing later all the time. Late hours mean nerves, and cosmetics commonly mean dirty, clogged skins, which also means nerves. Bleached In the ladies' parlor of a big dry hair means poison, which means nerves, In the ladies' partor of a big dif goods establishment the energies of the attendant were taxed by three women intendant were taxed by three women attendant were taxed by three women intended the same time a big with the girls are wearing just which all the girls are wearing just Primarily they intended the same time a big with the pretty loose blouses purchased of Mrs. John M. Clay, of Lexington. Ky., the bay colt Von Brown Brown Berges door exercise itself sometimes means nerves. Men grow rich that their wives may live a life apart from them, "But I have come three-blocks to get it of you." There was an odd thrill in her voice, but further utterance was checked by a nervous twitching which seized her calling for some wholesome counter-

### What is Beauty, Anyhow?

as though he was trying to say some-thing he was half afraid to say; and when he left her at the door, he had pressed her hand very hard, and linger-te a little. And the next week they had come back to the city, and that had been the end. Well, It had been a boy-and-girl af-fair at the best, and Jessie had tried to forget it. But she had never quite suc-ceeded. And in the depths of her ceeded. And in the depths of her ceeded. And in the depths of her she hard beers are anoment later with her flutter hard beers and month the forthers arm. The merves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving them standing in pictures que outline. The nerves and leaving the nerves that we have been petting our fads, good, head and indifferent, with a fondness akin to forget it. But she had never quite suc-te a noment later with her flutter-ing hand on Alfred Foster's arm.

Billet.... J Stillet.... J Virgil.... Bik. c., by George Kinney or Hindoo.... Br. c., by George Kinney or Hindoo.... c., by Onondaga.... c., by Onondaga.... c., by Virgil.......... by Spendthrift -A favorite model for making the help of the doctor and the medicine, dresses of linen lawn is to cover the

HORSE NOTES.

-G. W. Leavitt, of Boston, has re-

Saratoga, -James Pettit has gone to Indiana.

Pa., to handle the stallion Burgler, -Jim Gray bas been sent to Kansas

City, where he will be placed in the stud. -O. A. Hickok bought at public

sale for \$2100 the chestnut gelding -A grand stand, with seats for 4000.

purchased for the German market.

-Pacers of the 2.17 class on the Utica Grand Circuit programme will wear this summer, reds, green and yel- go in harness, instead of under saddle,

-Although Domestic's hoors have gest some emotional strain. — Although Domestic's hoofs have There are people who say that the grown sufficiently to allow of his being woman who does not use cosmetics is shed it is still a question whether they

-It looks as if Tea Tray had become would not try a yard.

-Only thirty out of the forty-one bookmakers who began business at the Chicago meeting continued to the end. The mutual machines hardly paid expenses.

Course recently. First mile, quarter, castoned them. A slender young girl, with a skin that suggested pallor in spite of the flush of heat, looked askance at the tall glass with its long-handled spoon set down in front of her on the confec-

> -There was some fast work on Sunday July 15 on the Cleveland track. a life whose controlling interests are not of a sort to divert their minds from nerves, and in which reading and study, Weight two entry in 2.104. After going two entry beats in 2.27 and the also

-The Buffalo Driving Park Associa tion has changed the free-for-all in its mouth and eyes. A burst of something ter to be compared in importance with Grand Circuit meeting to a mile heat ter to be compared in importance with securing for her a plain diet, loose race, best two in three, and gives dress, fresh air the year round, and \$5000 for the event. A \$2000 purse for wholesome mental discipline directed to 4 year olds and under has also been a purpose for ballast againstnerves. With substituted in place of the team race

-The purses for the 2.18, 2.21 and 2.24 classes on the programme for the "But you see, Miss Gordon, we are "But you see, Miss Gordon, we are old friends," he explained. "And I and from the platform and under the White with dust he to \$15000 each. The special purse of \$2000 will be free for all trotters.

-The purses at the Interstate Fair To Rogers a beautiful face was one to be held at Trenton on October 2, 3, that was arch and full of mirth. By- 4 and 5 aggregate \$8300-\$500 each

> breeding thoroughbreds. He is visiting his cousin, A. F. France, of Highland Farm, the home of Red Wilkes and Wilton, one of the largest

B. c., bro. to Hanover, by Hindoo....
B. c., bro. to Blue Wing by Blitet.....
Br. c., bro. to Jhn Gore, by Hindoo....
Br. c., bro. to Firenzi, by Gleneig.....
Br. c., bro. to Portland, by Virgil.....

Bik, f., sis, to Tremont, by Virgil

, bro. to Hinda, by Hindoo... , bro. to Buffalo, by Bilet...



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AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1888. **OUR TICKET.** For President, Benjamin Harrison. Of Indiana. For Vice-President, Levi P. Morton, Of New York. The prospect that the State of New Iersey may go Republican this year is encouraging. There is no reason why it shouldn't. It has large manufacturng interests in every part of the state. Thousands of laboring men are employed, most of them intelligent thinkers and readers, who will not be deceived by the free-trade slop that is handed and doing another, - advocating civil service reform and violating every principle of the laws regulating it. These workingmen are not blind to the inju-

advocates free-trade; hence, in every manufacturing town in the state these men are fleeing from the wrath to come, rebuke and defeat the party whose leaders have made the issue of free-trade against protection to American indus-tries. They will work to save them-selves and the country from the dire disasters which the Democratic party disasters which the Democratic party would force upon them. The prospect seems good for taking New Jersey out

Recently, a national convention of colored men, to represent that shade of the Democratic party, was held in Indianapolis, at which were thirty indi viduals, not quite one for each State, headed by two or three government offiexpression of complaint against the Republican party for what it had not done for the colored man. The meeting was plished, for want of harmony, excepting to endorse the Democratic ticket. It swell itself to the size of an ox.

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# TOWN COUNCIL.

There is much said about what the Crescent Council do, and don't do. There are some things that ought to be done,things that 'the old Council neclected entirely,-and while the new members were not pledged to these things, probaby they will see the necessity for a reform, and if it is in their power, and not prohibited by our Charter, we have was certainly a "very little come out no doubt there will be a change for the care were taken to relieve the first for so great a get up " It reminds one better. The particular reform we ask symptoms of lung troubles; and for the of the fable of the frog that tried to for, is of the weather. We have great purpose nothing can beat faith in the Town Council and good weather, and so have provided a good

Wall Papers Carpets Carpet Lining Door-mats Stair-carpet Stair Oil-cloth Forks • Poultry Netting Table Oil-cloth Floor Oil-cloth Shelf Oil-cloth Stair-rods Window shades near Rosedale Station, - would suit a Garden Reels Carp't Sweep'rs boultry man. Also, a large building, 50x60 feet, with large cellar. Apply on the premises. WM. J. ELLIOTT. Walnut Stain Netting Frames and Springs Garden Seeds, etc. S. E. Brown & Co.

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have opened a flist class Barber-shop **Opposite the Post-Office**, Which for convenience, complete outfin, and cleanliness, is not excelled in

HAMMONTON. Clean and Careful Shaving, Hair Uniting in the Best Style, Shampooing, either Wet or Dry. Children's hair-cutting done with

great care All patrons a clean dry towel at each shaving, and every customer shall have my personal attention.

respectfully ask you to call and give my Adolph Butler.

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Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

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

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# SHOES.

Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes made to order.

Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done. A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on hand,

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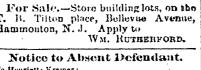
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Insure against loss by lightning, as

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# The Republican.

# SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1888.

LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Grabinets, \$1.50 per dozen, nex door to the Bank. Board of Trade meeting, Monday

evening, August 13th. Fost meeting to-night, in Red

Men's Hall. Business. sar Gems and ferrotypes, for the next

ten days, next door to the Bank. Capt. Henry Valentine and wife. of Lowell, Mass., are expected here this evening

Mr. Faunce and family moved into their new house, on Grape Street, this week.

Mr. Faunce has rented his late residence to a family named Simpson from Atlantic City.

The Town Council and Board of Assessors meet on Tuesday, Aug. 14th, to revise assessments.

Workingmen's Loan & Building Association meeting next Monday evening, at Black's Hall.

55 Mr. Rutherford made out a deed last week, requiring eleven signatures

to transfer the property. Mr. Bernshouse has bought Mr. Elvins' coal business, and will probably tell you more about it, later.

19. Our Postmaster is hereafter to have an allowance from the government

for rent, fuel, and light. Correct. WANTED, at once, a good canvasses lady or gentleman. Apply to

N. D. PAGE, Hammonton. Bey. H. R. Rundall, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is expected home

in time to occupy his pulpit to-morrow. Two convenient tenements of three rooms each, for rent, in the Ellis building. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office

Sunday School excursion, Italian festival, and a circus, will furnish spice enough for one week, in a little town fortified his belief that a clean oldlike this.

me Mr. E. A. Estabrook and wife returned, last Friday, from a month's visit with friends in New York and Pernsylvania.

The more poultry farms we hav the more successful our poultry raisers will be. There is room for all, and the market is immense.

REL The Sons of Temperance wil meet on Friday evening, next week. Their hall will probably be pleasantly furnished by that time.

glad to get home again.

Whose horse ran away about half past four o'clock Monday morning? It went up the avenue at a rattling pace, seuding up a cloud of dust.

service to-morrow, -- paint not fully dry. police station, they entered an adjoin- 150 feet of hose. Sunday School in the sociable room.

Mrs. A. R. James of New Britam, Pa., daughter of the late Mr. about \$75 in cash, opened all the regis-Levett, spent a week at Wm. Ruther- tered letters, took the contents if money, train from Pemberton passed this place ford's, leaving for home yesterday but left all checks neatly piled on a at 8:20, from Atlantic City on the C. & morning.

Mr. Bernshouse sold his floorboard machine to Mr. Gay, and shipped replace the old one.

19. The remains of Edwin Fay, a Hammonton on Tuesday. He died in him. Philadelphia, Mr. G. Valentine took charge of the ceremonies.

Thanks are due to Miss Annie Lysinger for the handsomest blackberries we have seen this season. They were the giants of their family, too large for a really modest mouthful.

urday, at Atlanue City.

St. Mark's Church, Tenth Sunday after Trinity, August 4th, 1888. Litany, Sermon, and Holy Communion making a majority of one for it. We do North Pemberton in seacch of the man under the same conditions, at 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 making a majority of one for it. We do North Pemberton in seacch of the man under the same conditions, P.M. Sunday School at 3:00.

on Thursday, taking their bicycles with is elected, this law will be repealed very and the end is not yet. them. On their return, they spent some early in the session. Threats have been time on the magnificent roads in Fair- made to that effect, this week, by liquor man Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 mount Park.

ills from Union Depot for the week ending July 21st, footed \$4252. 10 Squire Jordan had several cases he past week, and disposed of them like veteran justice. He is now proposing o add the business of auctioneer to his already numerous duties. Success t

Some idea of the vast amount of

him in every undertaking. Mr. Page desires to inform his riends and patrons that he has returned from his vacation, and will be pleased to sce all who are in want of first-class work in his line. "Only the best of work done" is still his motto.

Messrs, C. E. Fowler, G. W. Pressey, H. E. Andrews, J. T. French, Chas. King and William Colwell went "a-baying" last Saturday, and returned Tuesday. Presume they had a grand time. And now for fish stories !

The Baptist, Presbyterian, and Methodist Sunday Schools are making arrangements for a union excursion to Atlantic City, probably on Tuesday Aug. 14th ; but the Railroad Company seems slow about fixing the date. Adult ticket, 90 cents; child's, 45 cents.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Aug. 4th, 1888: Edward Jones. Joe II. Clarke. Win. Pressey. G. H. Rabick.

Frank Ramonta. FOREIGN.

Peter Rufenacht. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

G Frank A, Robbins' Circus, which will exhibit in Hammonton on Friday,

City. The Tribune had this item : Robbins Winter Circus in the American | Board is present. Institute building, on Friday night and talked circus lore by the yard. In the course of his observations he remarked, "Well Robbins ain't a robbin' anybody with this show." Indeed, the venera ble clown was greatly pleased with the Winter circus. The receipts during the past week have, Mr. Robins says, fully fashioned circus could be made one of the prominent features of New York's round of winter amusements.

D. Wednesday, Aug. 1st, was the tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Matthews. On the evening of that day, a score or more of relatives made them an unexpected visit. Greetings were exchanged. congratulations offered, and a tea set of china, prettily decorated, presented to the bride and groom as a memorial of the day; then, after refreshments, and au hour pleasantly spent, kind wishes Mr. N. D. Fage returned from were expressed, and good nights said. New York State last Monday, after an Prof. Matthews stands high in the estiabsence of two months. He seems mation of all our people, and doubtless every one of our readers will unite with grade stones. us in wishing him and his worthy helpmeet many happy returns of the anniversary.

59. Burglars did a neat piece of work at the Atlantic City post-office, Tuesthe Baptist Church will not be open for day night. Though located next to the ng room by a window, cut through partition, pried open the big safe, appro priated some \$1100 worth of stamps, board, and evidently stayed just as long A. R. R. Sunday morning, a man was as they desired. The robbery was not found near the station, dead. His head discovered until opening time Wednes- | was badly cut in several places, one leg it to Virginia last Saturday. A new day morning, and though everything and one arm were mangled, the indicamachine, of an improved pattern, will possible seems to have been done, no tions being that he was pushed from the mated loss, about \$2,000. Pretty rough post. In his pocket was found a return

men, who are desperately angry.

## BASE-BALL.

arries shipped from Hammonton can The "Independente," a Club from e gained from the fact that the freight Camden, played our home nine last Saturday. They were good players but were utterly lacking in decency or good manners. Judging from their filthy language, they belong to a lower strata of society, and should keep away from respectable Clubs. There were one or two exceptions among their num ber, who appeared heartily ashamed of the company they were in. We give the score :



This atternoon, the "Mundell, Jr. nine, of Philadelphia, are expected here. They have a good reputation, as men and as players.

Saturday evening, July 28th. Present, Chairman Drown, Clerk Smith, Messre Bernshouse, Newcomb, and Seely.

Petition received from residents near Bellevue Avenue and Second Street the 17th, spent the winter in New York asking that the lamp put up by O. E. "Uncle Dan" Rice sat in a box at the motion, laid on the table until a full

> The following bills were read and ordered paid :

> O. Shackley, 2 bbls, oll...... & A. C. R. R., freight on oil.....

M. Hizby, John and Potential Science S Bill of \$80 for driven well and force

pump presented. Clerk authorized to draw an order for the amount, and hold it until the pump is approved by the Council Messrs. Brown and Conkey, survey-

ors, exhibited and explained map of surveys for drainage, on Second, Third, Pleasant and French Street, etc. The Report was accepted, and surveyors directed to continue the work and set Ordinance Committee introduced an

ordinance to amend the street-lighting ordinance, which was read once by its title, and laid over.

Voted, to meet on Tuesday evening, Aug. 7th, to test the new pump. Water Committee instructed to buy

brother of George W., were buried in the loss unless Congress kindly relieves held an inquest on Monday, with Dr. Smith as acting County physician. On When a Republican Legislature | Tuesday, Mr. D. L. Nelson, of Wrightspassed the High-License Local-Option town, came and identified the body as bill, last winter, many prohibitionists that of William Leti, aged 28 years, laughed in scorn, saying: "It is an whom he had known from boyhood. unconstitutional bill, and the members Mr. Nelson said that he was told that a knew it; otherwise it would never have fellow entered a car of the excursion passed." Well, the Court of Errors train with a black eye, and in reply to a posed of fifteen members,-ten Demo- did ust match any upon his clothing, crats, seven of whom voted against the indicating a severe struggle. Mr. Nelson not claim that this new law is perfect, with a black eye. They did not find will pay for all the paint used. but it is a decided improvement upon him, but brought back a young man mer Messrs. George A. Elvins and anything heretofore upon the books, and who appeared to know more about the Montgomery Biggs visited the Berns- may lend to something still better. One matter than he was willing to tell. The house brothers, near Rosemont, Penna., thing sure, if a Democratic Legislature Coroner will exert his persuasive power,

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City,

# Try A. H. SIMONS'

# Pure, Home-made

Icecream

Best that can be made.

Orders taken, and special rates made to Dealers. Festivals, Picnics, Sociables, Parties, etc., etc.

men and as players. PRegular meeting of Council on New Meat Market

**Opposite the Post-office** Asking that the lamp put up by O. E. Moore be cared for by the Town. On metion had on the table uptile full

# E. JONES, Proprietor.

# Fresh and Smoked Meats.

Vegetables, Fruits, etc.,

Always on Hand.

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

D.C. Herbert kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

All

Castom Work and Repairing Neatly excented as short notices.

In the new Brick Block

The Philadelphia-weekly Press and the Republican, both one year for \$1,25, cash.



Any one wishing to experiment | favor, we ask for another fair trial with Bor Justice Atkinson would like to and Appeals (the Court of last resort in question said that a man on the platform with Paint is asked to do so at any other phosphate or fertilizer you may mete out Jersey justice to the sinner this State) has this week declared the had struck him, and "I put him off the my expense. Paint one-half of choose to use, and note improved results who relieved him of his watch and chain law constitutional, and valid. It is train." Several buttons were found any surface with Hammonton This phone and twenty five dollars in cash, last Sat- worthy of notice that this Court is com- under and near deceased's hands which Paint, and the other half with soil, but its benefits can be seen for years. any known Paint. If the after. For sale by bill, three in its favor; and five Repub- started for home, with the body, on Hammonton does not cover as licans, all of whom sustained the law, Tuesday evening. Detectives went to much surface, and wear as long,

> JOHN T. FRENCH, Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J. Send for sample card of Colors,

# Phosphate.

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

This phosphate does not reduce the

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

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



HUI

ELWOOD. Last Saturday evening, an excursion

clue was found at latest report. Esti-train, backward, and struck the signal You take No Chance Wilkinson's



# DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

ton, or Shelter Island." "Where is York, to-day?" "At Long "Where is Philadelphia?" Branch." 'Cape May." "Where is Boston?' "At Martha's Vineyard." "Where is Virginia?" "At the Sulphur Springs." "Where the great multitude from al parts of the land?" "At Saratoga,' the modern Bethesda, where the angel of health is ever stirring the waters. But, my friends, the largest multitude are at home, detained by business or circumstances. Among them all news-

one could not be as happy at home as to show tery.

Now, the genuine American is not happy until he is going somewhere, and the massion is so great that there are Martins: Christian people, with their families, detained in the city, who come not to the house of God. trying to give people the idea that they are out of town, leaving the door-plate unscoured for the same reason, and for two months keeping the front shutters closed while they sit in the back part of the house, the thermometer at ninety! My friends, if it is best for us to go let us go and be happy. If it is best for us to stay at nome, let us stay at home and be happy. There is a great deal of

sounder on a straw mattress than fash- tell their virtues to the skies. would have taken his Versatlles, and his Egyptian guanol

the heavens? What is a cascade, silent crouches before Ferdinand, or Bonlface, on a canvas, compared to a cascade that or Alarie? Can Cromwell dissolve the eat and to wear makes the mountain tremble, its spray | English Parliament now? Is William | ascending like the departed spirit of the Prince of Orange, king of the Netherwater slain on the rocks? Oh, there is lands? No; no! However much Elizaa great deal of hollow affectation about beth may love the Russian crown, she to make a man contented. Indemnity a fondness for pictures on the part of must pass it to Peter, and Peter to against all financial and spiritual harm. those who never appreciate the original Catherine, and Catherine to Paul, and It calms the spirit, dwindles the earth from which the pictures are taken. As Paul to Alexander, and Alexander to into significance, and swallows up the sion to indoor work and the actual though a parent should have no regard Nicholas. Leopold puts the German soul with the thought of heaven. O yo pleasure in physical toil that by a for his photograph. Bless the Lord to-day, Philip comes down off the Spanish to place, expecting to find in change of portion of our educational youth. The its photograph. Bless the Lord to-day, O man! O woman! that though you may be shut out from the works of a Church, a Bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church, a bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church a Bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the Louvre, or the Church a Bierstadt, a Rubens, and a gallery grander than the yould reasonably ex-

stances. In a family where the last who have gone, I will call the roll. I will the human race is divided into two gentleman's son without brains, money many games by it. wood on the fire, you sometimes find a call the roll of the kings first: Alfred classes-those who scold, and those who or interest, a high stool in such a sphere cheerful confidence in God; while in a the Great! William the Conqueror! get scolded. The carpenter wants to be very fine place, you will see and hear Frederick II.! Louis XVI.! No an- anything but a carpenter, and the mason Fifty pounds a year, the disadvantages discord sounding her war-whoop, and swer. I will call the roll of the poets: anything but a mason, and the banker hospitality freezing to death in a cheer-less parlor. I stopped one day on. Broadway, at the head of Wall Street, at the foot of Trinity Church, to see who seemed the happiest people passing. Veronesci<sup>P</sup> William Turner! Christo- body else. The anemone wants to be a I judged, from their looks

THE MAPPLEST PEOPLE

find Paul singing in a dungeon. I find King Ahab going to bed at noon, you are not affluent, and Let us all r Let us all r through melancholy, while near by is Naboth contented in the possession of FUL. circumstances. Among them all news paper men, the hardest worked and the first compensated; city railroad employees, and ferry masters and the pop-lice, and the tens of thousands of clerks and merchants waiting for their turn will not tip his last hours, that he had never seen more than is the fashion to go. When the express and the express that he had never seen twelve and buse better than any other place, in bis last hours, that he had never seen twelve minutes of thorugh satisfaction. Nather the had never seen twelve minutes of thorugh satisfaction. Nather the had never seen twelve minutes of thorugh satisfaction. Nather the had never seen twelve minutes of thorugh satisfaction. Nather the had never seen twelve minutes of thorugh satisfaction. Nather the had never seen twelve minutes of thorugh satisfaction. Nather the had never seen twelve minutes of thorugh satisfaction. Nather the hold if e a horror; death is result of the target that to the world that you beat me so hard with your the streets, we stand and spectra the versely with the streets, we stand and spectra the work of thorugh satisfaction. Nather the hold if e a horror; death is result to the world that you beat me so hard with your minutes of thorugh satisfaction. Nather the hold if e a horror; death is result to the world that you beat me so hard with your minutes of thorugh satisfaction. Nather the ways there that he hold if e a horror; death is result to the world that to rake soft the streak of the streak. A due to the wind, and the tracks of the streak and to the world that the hold if e a horror; death is result to the world that to hold if e a horror; death is result to the world that to hold if to ho curcumstances. Among them all news-paper men, the hardest worked and the least a vineyard. Haman, prime minister of Persia, frets himself almost to death, goes through the streets, we stand at our window envious and impatient, and pose. What I have suffered the last wonder why we cannot go as well as twenty days is beyond human compreothers. Fools that we are, as though hension." While, on the other hand,

wedding-tour to the next farmhouse, or the darkness, when the captain heard a washed and made white in the blood of living in New York, they celebrated the event by an extra walk on the Bat-water, and he bore down toward that understand that our trials are voice, and found it was a Christian woman on a plank of the wrecked

to this spirit inculcated in the text, is you have, the fact that all the difference of earthly Another consideration leading us to sooner sell ribbons or sauce-pairs across the fact that all the difference of earning condition are transitory. The houses you build, the land you culture, the places in which you barter, are soon to places i

The first reason that I mention as leading to this spirit, advised in the dead, and you will find that though work arrow will find that though text, is the consideration that the poor-text is the consideration the text is the constant the text is the constant the text is the constant the text is the text text, is the consideration that *the poor-est of us have all that is indispensable* in life. We make great ado about our hardships, but how little we talk of our blessings. Health of body, which is given in largest quantity to those which nave never been petted and fondhed and spoiled by fortune, we take as a and spoiled by fortune, we take as a matter of course. Rather have tits out it, look out of a palace window upon parks of deer stalking between foun-tains and statuary. These people sleep sounder on a straw mattress than fash-

ences seated at a table covered with partridge and venison and pincapple. The grandest luxury God ever gave a man is health. He who trades that off for all the palaces of the earth is infin-itely cheated. We look back at the glory of the last Napoleon, but who the world they would have been called

xes crossed the Hellespont on a bridge of boats? Who fears because Nebuch-

Ears deaf. Lipssilent, Hands palsied, down their blossoms because they are cleaning out of pig styes as a horrible were not those who went down into Wall Street, for they had on their brow the anxiety of the dollar they expected such baubles! Another process who were the second and the scow wants to such baubles! Another process who were the second and the scow wants to be a schooner, and the sloop would like to be a seventy-four pounder, and par-of a gentleman, would be regarded by "Be content with such things as ye have."— If I should ask some one," "Where s Brooklyn. to-day?" he would say, "At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where 'At Brighton Beach, or East Hamp-on, or Shelter Island." "Where' Island." "Island." Island." Island." Island." Island." Island." Island." Island." Islan riage that was finer than theirs. The happlest person in all that crowd, judg-ing from the countenance, was the woman who sat at the applestand, knitting. I believe real happiness of-tener looks out of the window of an humble home, than through the opera-glass of the gilded box of a theatre. I find Nero growling on a throne. I fond Paul singing in a dungeon. I find

It is because you cannot stand the have

mill blows the chaif to the wind, and ing over the open grave, while a voice, the youth who has no intellectual hankmill blows the chaff to the wind, and mig over the open grave, while a state in the youth who has no interacted in the golden grain falls down at the foot of with all-omnipotence, will declare: "I substant powers one can imagine many the wind-mill, After awhile, the straw looking down from the mow upon the golden grain banked up on either side that believeth in Me, though he were the dwar wet shall be live "Comfort one grandmothers had as good a time as we have, long before the first spring was stances just after the Correct first spring was stances just after the Correct first spring was stances instances in the first spring was stances in the first spring was spring was stances in the first spring was spring have, long before the first spring was bored at Saratoga, or the first deer shot had been wrecked in the English Chan-answer came: "These are they who, in the Adirondacks. They made their nel, a steamer was cruising along in out of great tribulation, had their robes

## THE VERY BEST THING

for us. If we had an appreciation of Another reason why we should come Be content, then, with such things as deploring its existence. The rural

py. There is a great deal of GOOD COMMON SENSE in Paul's advice to the Hebrews: "Be in Paul's advice to the Hebrews: "Be content with such things as ye have." To be content is to be in good humor with our circumstances, not pleking a quarrel with our obscurity, our poverty, or our social position. There are four or five grand reasons why we should be content with such things as we have. The fort record of the grave. A cofini made content with such things as we have. The social position. There are four or five grand reasons why we should be content with such things as we have. The social position. There are four or five grand reasons why we should be content with such things as we have. The social position. There are four or five grand reasons why we should be content with such things as we have. The social position. There are four or five grand reasons why we should be content with such things as we have. The social position. There are four or five grand reasons why we should be content with such things as we have. The social position are four content with such things as we have. The fourt record of the grave. A coffini made content with such things as we have. The social position. There are four or five grand reasons why we should be content with such things as we have. The fourt record of silver-mounted mahograny or rosewood. Go

Nothing did they take. A lad, who had grant were less stiff necked in the mationable invalids on a couch of ivory and eagles' down. The dinner of herbs tastes better to the appetite sharpened on a woodman's are or a reaper's scy-the, than wealthy indigestion experi-ences seated at a table covered with partridge and venison and pincapple. home in six satenes. On, you say, may be carried on as wen and over bet hord Dundreary retries a tew paces the base of the paces of the good did then his Utapoleon, but who would have taken his Versatiles, and his Tuilleries, if with them we had to take his gout? "Oh," says some one, "it isn't the gratification of an artistic and intellect-ual taste." Why. Tuilteries, if with the mineless one beat the Hellespont on a bridge who are fretting about workly circum-eant desks to offer to the sons of our step that immmortalized him, and with YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL from which these pictures are copied. Who fears because Nebuch-what is a sunset on a wall compared Who cares now whether or Who cares now whether or Who the because Nebuch-Who are freeting about working chean stances, and who are fearing that you are coming to want, understood that the oath of the Eternal God is involved in But even the tolerably influential But even the tolerably influential responded to the happy impromptu: the fact that you are to have enough to American or Canadian knows well

### Again: I remark that the religion of Jesus is

THE GRANDEST INFLUENCE **Expremburg**, or the Vatican—the royal gallery of the noonday heavens, the **King's** gallery of the midnight sky.

pher Wren! No answer. Eyes closed. sunflower, and the apple orchards throw

Let us all remember, if we are Chris-

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### GENTLEMEN EMIGRANTS. Why Many Young, Britons Go to

# America.

It must be borne in mind that the steamer, singing to the tune of Sc.Martins:"Jesus, lover of my soul,<br/>Letme to Tby boson fly,<br/>While the tempest still is high."The heart right toward God and<br/>man, we are happy.<br/>Another reason why we should comethat truth, then we should know why<br/>it was that John Noyra, the martyr, in<br/>the very midst of the flame, reached<br/>down and picked up one of the faggets<br/>that was consuming him, and kissed it,<br/>and said, "Blessed be God for the time<br/>when the west of the sol who are,<br/>or think they are, too "smart" to plow<br/>and saw. Land there has no prestige,<br/>no attraction of the kind it has in this<br/>is partly genuine ambition and partly<br/>mical press is continually noting and<br/>deploring its existence. The ruralmaner and speech that indicate neither<br/>virtue, industry, honesty or even educa-<br/>too in its comforting sense? For what<br/>down and picked up one of the faggets<br/>that was consuming him, and kissed it,<br/>and said, "Blessed be God for the time<br/>when the west of the sol who are,<br/>or think they are, too "smart" to plow<br/>and saw. Land there has no prestige,<br/>no attraction of the kind it has in this<br/>is partly genuine ambition and partly<br/>wincial press is continually noting and<br/>deploring its existence. The rural that truth, then we should know why farming, and the sentiment is echoed next, in possessing certain tricks of "buck" beyond the Atlantic would far

that, if he had the deepest interest in draft has already been stopped by order securing the most humble posts of this kind for half a dozen English lads from Rugby or Haileybury, he would be at laugh as few except himself could his wits' end to accomplish the task. Nor again could the American by any possibility realize the singular avera spirit of contentment, is the fact that our happiness is not dependent upon out-ward circumstances. You see people happy and miserable amid all circum-stances. In a family where the last who have gone, I wonder if they would

inferior, companions, bad air, bad to- fall of eighteen inches to the mile. bacco and music halls.

THE FINAL OUTCOME. Englich people who look upon the she used to be very fond of.

were born, it is proportionately kinder hearted and less likely to leave them in there is a large proportion of English

worse for his gentle rearing lf he have tact and sense. Even if he loss his superficial graces and become almost unrecognizable in the course of years from the ordinary working farmer of the country of his adoption, what harm young American and Canadian of the more educated class thoroughly despise furnities and the third is it? Is there any special happiness in this life, or extra chance of it in the

## Lincola's Last Laugh.

"You are mistaken, Miss Mary, the of the President." This sally caused Mr. Lincoln to

laugh, and an outburst of merriment resounded from all parts of the house. It was Mr. Lincoln's last laugh.

### A Frand in Chess.

pect to float in their own class in life. | was concealed within the figure, which Nor is it any good pushing downwards is said to have been constructed to ef-Another consideration leading us to blages where I have heard the roll call-where his the foot that and many distinguished the roll call-where his the foot that and many distinguished the roll call-where his the foot that and many distinguished the roll call-where his the foot that and many distinguished the roll call-where his the foot that and many distinguished the roll call-

> An attempt is made in California Fifty pounds a year, the disadvantages to irrigate some 30,000,000 acres of land without the advantages of a great city, by water fed from Kings River. The a constant struggle to keep the nap on water will be conveyed in a canal, and the coat and the loaf in the cupboard, is expected to be five feet deep, with a The Empress of Austria has almost entirely given up hunting, which sport

SWARMING .- Why do bees swarm? Principally because they become strong in numbers and have a limited amount of room. Is swarming objectionable? supply the necessary amount of storage (plum trees in the poultry yards) with

remedy to prevent swarming, but there yard than anywhere else, and with is so much of it summed up in just changeable yards, so as to remove the these few words that it is the best rule bens when occasion demands, the strawto work to that can be found, and the berry gives excellent results when the idea of this plan is that we not only poultry yard is given up to it. But the

largest crop of honey is secured by lator of preventing the attacks of the strictly keeping down swarming or increase, but in a majority of cases of the fowls. There are two profits natural swarming results in a decrease derived on a small space, and at the in the honey crop. When colonies be- same time the labor is no greater, while come strong we believe we can get the soil is increased in fertility. The better results from them by allowing plan is to have the fowls divided into them to cast a swarm, and one swarm flocks of twenty-five, with two yards only, unless in extreme cases. Natural to each flock so as to permit of changswarms, that is first swarms, are ahead | ing the hens from one yard to another,

Colorado state agricultural college, green food, such as mustard, radish, where potatoes have been grown under etc., thereby reducing the cost of food, decided that the best mulch is composed | eggs, experience teaching that fowls do of either partially decayed materials or not thrive as well on an exclusive diet of clean oat straw. It is reported that of grain as when given grain at night the yield under mulch is ordinarily with green or bulky food during the greater than without, especially in un-congenial climes. The shading of the fowls from one yard to another also ground furnishes the proper conditions prevents cholera, gapes in chicks and temperature and moisture at the other diseases induced by filthy yards. root, as well as assuring the necessary The plum trees supply shade to the

tuber. A mulch, to be of any value damage. The jarring of the trees in in a dry climate, should according to order to cause the curcullo to fall is the report in question, be quite a foot still practiced, but the hens destroy thick, using large seed pieces, however, them as soon as they reach the ground. to enable the tops to push through the On one poultry farm near Lancaster,

culture is only practicable on a small plum trees, and the owner reports that scale and in localities, soils and seasons he has no difficulty in securing good unfavorable to the potato under ordin- crops, while other\_trees, not in the ary culture.

WHERE weeds have grown up in the garden to such a height that they cannot be plowed or spaded under, cut them down and let them dry. After they have been well dried apply fire and burn the surface of the ground over, But little attention is necessary for the 12 years of age. What do you think of until they are thoroughly heated. Serve each layer with a little flour and lay inif a close watch be kept over the fire as it progresses. The advantage will be As soon as the hen is removed from that the appearance of the ground will the nest to the coop, give a little food, be better, the ashes will serve as a fer- consisting of fine oatmeal, or bread tilizer, the seeds of weeds prevented soaked in milk, which is continued and thousands of insects destroyed, as three or four days, with an occasional well as saving labor in the garden next hard boiled egg, which is then gradualseason.

the planting of different varieties of grains, when the labor in feeding will plums together for the purpose of fer-tilization. He considers hybrids of finely chopped vegetables will be useful Chicasa and Americana much more occasionally, especially as long as they prolific in pollen than either of the true are kept in limited quarters. sorts. Seedlings from these crosses are so strong in fertilizing pollen that they THERE are many good remedies of grafted sorts.

bilis, one of the finest herbaceous bloomers of the garden, makes a hand-being to reach the worm after it enters The roots may be taken up and potted at any time, and kept in a cool window without too much water until signs of be no cablage worms. growth shall appear, when heat may be ncreased somewhat.

rot to a certain extent by scattering morning and kill them with the hands. use of the lime destroys them.

together so that there may be enough flowers.

removed apply 100 pounds of dry-land condition for service the next day. plaster per acre over the field, and it will improve the second growth. On some soils plaster is a special fertilizer an excellent variety. It is tender, of for clover. On light sandy soils a mixt- beautiful appearance, and is not base ball club, who is taking his men of cake. are of two parts wood ashes and one stringy, like the Mohawk or Valentine to play the Boston nine. I tell you, part plaster is better.

ing water is not easily accessible to thrive best in the warm season. stock, it will prove a profitable investment to erect wind mills at different points for supplying water. Such grow by giving them an occasional nickels." pools, and the stock will keep in a not be too strong. An application once healthy condition.

THE great improvement in the breeds | after the ground becomes dry. of horses and of all farm animals has come through the selection of males of the best quality, a means of improve- the pinching back of the shoots of ment within the reach of all. The melons will induce the vines to throw.

ADVANTAGES DECURED IN HAVING PLUM TREES IN THE POULTRY YARD .- The plum is almost unknown to some fruit farms, having been driven out of existence by the curculio. The above is not a never failing found to thrive better in the poultry discourage swarming but pave the way to large honey crops. I do not pretend to say that the they thrive and do well, while the

of any artificial divisions we can as occasion demands, the object being to permit of spading the yards, thus turning under the manure, and also to POTATOES UNDER MULCH. - At the grow some kind of early-maturing for three seasons, it has been as well as securing a larger supply of mechanical condition of the soil so fowls in summer, and as they will desirable in securing uniformity and the greatest possible development of for insects, they protect the trees from Mass., where 3000 fowls have occasion-The opiuion is expressed that mulch ally been kept, all the yards contain poultry yard, bear nothing. Of the varieties of plums that will bear under well-known damson, gage, Lombard ther! and wild goose, which are, however, subject to rot in unfavorable seasons. | many's that, eight or ten' But little attention is necessary for the

hens keep the weeds down. eason. D. B. WEIR, of Illinois, recommends be planting of different variation of

will fertilize any blossoms within 200 for the destruction of the cabbage feet. He recommends planting these worm. Kerosene is excellent, but it cross-breed seedlings among orchards imparts its odor to the cabbage, which remains even until the cabbage is cooked. A sprinkling of pyrethrum BLEEDING Heart, Dicentra specta- over the plants is excellent, but it only be no cabbage worms.

THE squash bugs will now be busy. and the best mode of destroying them | might be something serious." GRAPES can be protected from the is to go over the vines early in the

> LOOK over your fruit trees in order | much all the time. to notice the borer. A little mass of

HORSES that are compelled to perpollen for all the fruit flowers; and to form hard service should not receive a the bees visit the flowers. Bees do fixed allowance of food, but given all coat around me. One of the sleeves ist of the fertilizing of the fruit the hay they can eat, with an extra mess of oats at night. They should also be protected from flies and insects,

THE German wax bean will be found varieties, They grow rapidly and he's a dalsy! ON large dairy farms, where drink-bear pods in large clusters. Every garden should have them, and they

> a week is better than applying a large Hoosier?" quantity at once. Always stir the soll

IT has been demonstrated that while increase the size of the fruit

ME AND BOOTH.-He was evidently

we know them." bore the name of "James Swillington Whiskers." It was pushed back.

"What's der matter?" "Don't know you."

"Don't know me?" "No."

"Sure?" "Үев."

"Soy," and his sarcasm was pain-

kiss you?

on the left cheek, please. Wiggles (doing so)-And may I ask learest, why the left cheek? Little Brother (poking his head through the door)—Because Jack Wig-gles has been kissing her right cheek all the afternoon, and it's tired, 

have you got on, Dot? Little Dot (from an adjoining room) and skim again, place the saucepan on three or four minutes, then pour over -These,

I'm raising a mustache. cents.

"What for?" "For a shave.

"WHO was the wisest man?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"Soloman," promptly replied a little girl. "And who was the holiest?" "Moses."

Holy Moses.' "

these conditions may be mentioned the me, old fellow. Unce again I'm a fa- of stok and one gill of cream or milk, fill their interiors with forcemeat made Old Crustiphelloe - Humph! How "Only six, and all boys. None over that?" "I think you are certainly enjoying bread,

the sonny side of life." \_\_\_\_\_ "My dear Hans, what would you

like to have for a birthday present?" "A telephone, mother dear," "My dear boy, why do you want a

telephone?" "I want it right at the head of my bed, so I can stay in bed and go to school at the same time,"

field. I have survived four warsl Stranger (handing him some money) -How did you do it? Tramp (after pocketing the money) cover or plate should be buttered. -Kept out of 'em.

RAILWAY SUPERINTENDENT--Some

"Yes, both trains went over the pre-

track cleared, then. I was afraid it clam fritters. -----

air-slaked lime over the vines and In that manner one or two visits will husband used to say, poor man, that the stem end. Now remove the green and kernels, simmer again twenty mingrapes every two or three weeks. If the ground be well limed after the disolving a pound of saltpetre in a tub, from the table just a little hungry. grapes are harvested, and later in the of soapsuds and sprinking the vines sarcastic Boarder (only a week be-butter, a little pepper, a little salt and a teaspoonful of cracker dust or bread a baking

SQUASH FALLING OFF,-G. T.- chips or sawdust snows that the bolt The fruit of squash or cucumbers is lodged with the point of the knife. Not think of something pleasant to say. All of a sudden she gave a slight shiver. The fruit of squash or cucumbers is

| will do."

MAUD (admonishingly to her younger AFTER your first crop of clover is in order to rest well, and be in better sister)—Hush, Jennie, don't disturb sister Rose. Her thoughts are far away with her afflanced lover in distant lands,

"No, I DON'T speak to him," said

"ARE you fond of Tennyson, Mr. "The fact is, Miss Culchaw, that I don't care for any of those fashionable games,"

WIFE-John, do you know if Dr. Jones' church will, be open next Sun-

l side door will.

### HOUSEHOLD

ful and strengthening than buttermilk. nerves and helps those to sleep who are | will cool suddenly. Eat cold fully apparent, "for heaven's sake, do you know Booth?" most peculiar features of buttermilk is all who can procure it. \_\_\_\_\_

UNSYMPATHETIC .- Piffley - Ya-as, put in the pint of peas and simmer | Serve with sugar and cream, half an hour longer, add a sprig of mint Biffley-Well, you'd better raise 15 to the stew, pepper to taste, mix one stew to thicken the gravy, and simmer | water, and to every six cucumbers add in the centre and the peas around.

Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a | and when perfectly cold tie up. small saucepan, add two even table-YOUNG HAPPIDADDE-Congratulate | spoonfuls of flour, mix and add one gill |

TINEAPPLE FORDING is a border much thought of this season. Line a deep and buttered pudding dish with slices of sponge cake, slide some pine-while the pie is baking. Wash it over while the pie is baking. Wash it over apple in very thin slices and put into the top with beaten egg, and bake it in the dish, cover a layer of pinenpple with a layer of cake, and so on until the dish is full, scatter sugar plentifully over the pineapple, the top layer of agrees well with most stomachs, espec-School at the same time." TRAMP — Won't you give a little you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and there of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and there of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and there of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and there of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and there of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and there of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and the of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and the of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and the of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and the of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and the of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and the of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and the of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and the of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pud-the and the of the buttle you are the happy possessor of a pudsomething to an old hero of the battle ding dish with an earthen cover, put well beaten whites of three eggs and this over the pudding, otherwise cover | two ounces of ground Jamaica ginger. it with a dinner plate and bake slowly It is well to moisten the ginger before for an hour and three-quarters. The adding it to the whole amount of

some pot plant for the house in winter. The foliage is so graceful and pretty bage. The white butterfly is the batterfly is the cabbage worm and if a crossing. The foliage is so graceful and pretty bage. The white butterny is the barkment at that point."

BAKED AND STUFFED TOMATOES. -Select firm, ripe tomatoes and with | into a preserving pan, let it boil gently WIDOW HARDFARE (landlady)-My a sharp knife cut off a thin slice from for twenty minutes, then add the fruit butter, a little pepper, a little salt and | put into jars and pour the sirup over. burnt, with another application in the tially prevent the ravages of the bugs. independent)—I s'pose, Mrs. Hardfare, crumbs. Arrange them in a baking that your husband felt good pretty pan, add a little water and bake in a noderate oven.

pollen so that seeds will be formed, the fruit does not enlarge, but when the fower fades it rots and falls off with it. The remedy is to plant several hills together so that there may be accept I confess; but you needn't put your two tablespoonfuls of butter in a spider in aspiderles, add a half pound or one pour the batter into it and then add cup of sugar, stir and add-sufficient ice another cup of milk. Bake half an

> CHOCOLATE JELLY. -- Take seven spoonfuls of grated chocolate, the same ripe tomatoes, cut them in two and of white sugar, one cup of sweet cream, place them upon a well greased double mix together and set over the fire and broiling iron. Put them over a clear Jennie-Her thoughts may be, but | let come to a boil. Pour it over corn- | fire and broil, first on one side and then her eyes are on the captain of our home starch pudding, or put between layers on the other. Now place on a hot dish

WHITE FRUIT CAKE .- Two cups of Serve immediately. white sugar beaten to a cream, with one cup of butter, one cup of milk, two the convicted bank-note counterfeiter, and one-half cups of flour, whites of toes, cut them in halves and fry them contemptuously, "he's hardly in our seven eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking on both sides in hot lard and butter. WEAK rose bushes may be made to set. He's in here for making bogus powder. Mix thoroughly and add one Place them upon a hot dish and serve. pound each of sliced citron, raisins, | This dish makes an excellent breakfast blanched almonds and figs.

CAKE ICING WITHOUT EGGS.— LEMON BISCUITS. — One pound of Powdered sugar merely melted with flour, three ounces of butter, half a water makes a good semi-transparent pound of castor sugar, two eggs, one icing, and dries white on the cakes. It | lemon. Rub the butter into the flour, may be colored as well as that made add the sugar and the grated lemon with whites of eggs. To make icing rind, add the yolk of the eggs, and all to beat up white and firm, and yet use the lemon juice if needed; whisk the ment within the reach of all. The inclusion in induce the final day? relative influence of sire and dam upon out laterals, and also produce a larger day? Husband (absent minded)—Yes, the dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like white of ear dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it like rounds with a paste cutter. Bake in A dissolve it in hot water. Have it li mucilage and use like whites of eggs. slow oven. They must be kept dry

CABBAGE SALAD. - One small head of white cabbage, sliced fine with a THE juices of various acid fruits keen knife; chopping bruises salads of a song and dance man. His clothes were loud enough to speak for them-and wholesome howere for the same of boiling milk, one of room. Is swarming objectionable, Yes, as it will surely curtail the honey crop. Then why let them swarm? Because we are careless enough to not supply the necessary amount of storage (plum trees in the poultry yards) with water, if taken too freely, is apt to discontract, which how a system, while these fruit the butter, sugar, pepper and salt, boil up once and stir in the shied cabbage, Cover closely and draw to the side of a summer beverage can be more health- the stove where it will scald, but not boll. Pour the hot mlik on the beaten It stimulates a weak and delicate stom- egg. Return to the fire and stir until ach, and aids rather than retards diges- it begins to thicken. Turn the cabbage tion. If persons knew the value of into a bowl, pour the hot milk and egg buttermilk I am sure it would be used upon it, and mix thoroughly with a freely by every one. It will in some silver fork. Cover the bowl while the cases cure indigestion, it quiets the contents are hot and set away where it

> A DELICIOUS PEACH FUDDING IS that its friends never tire of singing its made by putting enough whole peaches WIGGLES—Arabella, darling, may I iss you? Arabella—Yes, sweetest, but kiss me praises and its enemies never weary of (with the skins removed of course) in a are soft take the dish from the oven, drain off the juice, and let it stand un-STEWED BREAST OF LAMB WITH til it is cool, then add to it a pint of GREEN PEAS, - Cut the lamb into sweet milk, four eggs, well beaten, a small pleces, wash in cold water, then small cup of flour with a teaspoonful put it into a saucepan, with a quart of of baking powder mixed with it, stirred cold water, a small onlon, and two or in so gradually and carefully as not to three lettuce leaves chopped small; be at all lumpy, a tablespoonful of MAMMA (solicitously)-What shoes when it comes to the boil skim off all melted butter, a little salt, and a cup the side of the fire, and simmer very the peaches, set the dish in the oven, gently for an hour, skim it well, and bake until the top is a rich brown.

> CUCUMBER PICELES .- Put cucumounce of flour with a tablespoonful of bers in a jar and cover with a brine water, and stir this smoothly into the made one part salt to four parts boiling for ten minutes, serve with the meat in the centre and the peas around. / Take from brine, wash in cold water, wipe dry and put back in the jar, make EGGS A LA TRIPE.-Boil eight fresh | a pickle of one quart of vinegar, two eggs for twenty minutes, remove the ounces of brown sugar, two sticks of shells and cut the eggs into rather thick cinnamon, two pieces of mace, six slices, Cut three Bermuda onions and cloves, two teaspoonsful each of all-"Moses! what makes you think so?" then separate the slices into rings, cover spice, whole black pepper and mustard with bolling water and boil ten minutes, then drain carefully in a colander. | your boiling hot over the cucumbers.

> > REED-BIRD PIE:-Draw the birds and and add a grating of nutmeg, a tea- of chopped veal and ham, or oysters, spoonful of lemon juice, a level tea- bread crumbs, butter, salt and pepper; spoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne, | line a baking dish with puff paste. Put bot, garnished with squares of toasted a few pats of butter, add a cupful of good broth or stock and aglass of white PINEAPPLE Publing is a novelty wetting the edges to make them ad-

GINGER DRINK. - Ginger as a rule water. Bring slowly to a boil, skim and stand aside to cool. When cold add CLAM CAKES. - Drain and chop fine the juice of one large lemon and a guartwenty-five clams. Separate three eggs | ter of a yeast cake dissolved. Fill it and beat the whites to a stiff froth. into bottles, cork tightly and the them delay up the road. I hear. Telegraph Operator—Yes, two pas-enger trains going at the rate of 60 gill of milk and then stir this into the stand the bottles in a cool clama and beat the whites to a stiff froth. into bottles, cork tightly and tie them down. Stand the bottles in a cool place for ten days and they are ready

about the size and shape of a fried in halves, take out the kernels, allow oyster, and should be flat and moist. equal weights of fruit and suga "Well, it won't take long to get the If carefully made are far superior to the sugar and sprinkle part of it over the fruit, crack and blanch the kernels Next day strain the sirup from the fruit, put it to the rest of the sugar

> BROWNED HASHED POTATOES .--Pare and chop the potatoes rather fine. put them in a baking dish, season with salt, pepper and a liberal amount of butter and sufficient milk to just come to the top of the potatoes. Bake in a moderately quick oven forty-five minutes. Serve in the dish in which they are baked.

> CURRANTADE. - Mash one box. of ripe red currants with a small box of water to make it palateable-about two quarts. Strain and use.

> BROILED TOMATOES. - Select firm. and pour over the melted butter, seasoning with cayenne pepper and salt.

FRIED TOMATOES .- Take ripe tomarelish.

LEMON BISCUITS. - One pound of



