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August Notes.

The present month the gardner will find plenty to do, for, though the great fight with weeds is past, they will yet sweeping the state with a grand, rousing make themselves troublesome unless strictly watched.

Lettuce, for late use, can be sowed any time during the month. At the last of the month, it will do, in the north, to sow spinach for spring use.

The lawn and garden should new make their best appearance, and perfect neatness should prevail.

Plants for fall and winter bloom, Chrysauthemums, Begonias, Bouvardias, Geraniums, Primroses, etc., should now receive every needed attention to keep them in vigorous growth.

Seeds of hardy annual and perennial flowering plants can be sowed in time for them to acquire sufficient size and strength to go through the winter.

Strawberry plants reset this month, at the north will go through the winter much more securely than if planted later; below this latitude, however, they will do well set in September or even October.

The draining, plowing and digging, and other necessary operations preparatory to making new lawns should be carried on now in order to seed them down in September. - Vick's Magazine.

Here is a truth uttered by one of the strongest, most logical, and consistent advocates of prohibition, which members of that party may read and ponder. It is from an editorial in the Tolcdo Blade:

We deplore the misdirected zeal which wastes itself in the effort to build up a separate political party on this issue— prohibition,—thus from the very start injuring the cause by arousing partisan prejudice against it, instead of laboring to extend a full knowledge of the evils of the rum traffic, and the danger of indulgence in the subtle alcoholic poison on the part of the individual.

The reform swindle, such as the Mills bill "tariff for the South," would, if it became a law, have no other effect than to-

1, Destroy a number of the industries of the north.

2, Reduce the price of labor at least one-half in industries that were not destroyed.

3, Drive hundreds of thousands of laborers and workmen to farming and annexed to their respective names: cattle raising, and

4, Thereby reduce the price of breadstuffs or meats, which Europe will not buy, to a very low figure, and destroy the prices on agricultural productions, such as grain and cattle, thereby impoverishing the farmers (who are badly enough off with the present prices) to the state of poor laborers of England, made poor by British free trade.

Miler Louisa. the prices on agricultural productions, made poor by British free trade.

To show how well the Republicans of our own state are doing their work in behalf of Harrison & Morton, we give the following from a prominent Newark Democrat:

I must admit that the number of la-boring men who are descring from the Democratic party and declaring for Harrison is alarming. Unless we can stop this we shall certainly lose New Jersey in November. Of course, as a strong and old-time Democrat, I try to dissunde men I meet from leaving the Cleveland ranks; but I confess I meet with very little success. The men understand the real merits of the tariff issue. They say they know what some of them received in wages in the old country, and remember some unpleasant cases of suffering and deprivation. You cannot shake them from their determination. Republicans are hard at work. There are clubs in active operation; tariff tracts and campaign literature of all sorts are distributed everywhere, and plenty of rending is being done. The Democrats have no clubs to speak of at work, and no documents are being distributed. I am told by a prominent Democratic leader that it is not deemed advisable to circulate copies of the President's message and the Mills bill, and that is about all there is to send out. I don't like that sort of a fight. If we are afraid to publish our side of the question in New Jersey, we might as well shut up shop in this State.

The Democratic Boston Herald boasts that the Maine Democrats are going to make a square stand-up fight this year

The tariff fight is hot in West Virginia, and the free-traders in that state are sick at heart, as they recognize the imminence of the danger of Republicans

majority.

·The House Committee on Manufactures dodged the trust question and the House has done nothing on the subject, but it is plain from Senator Sherman's speech this week that the Senate Finance Committee proposes to take definite action before Congress adjourns. The Republican party is the only one that legislates on these subjects. The Democratic party only talks about them.

A gentleman and lady are now stopping at a Bar Harbor hotel who have had a queer experience. They met ou the Atlantic Ocean, he proposed in Sweden, wa, accepted in Russia, asked her father's permission in England, the marriage settlements were drawn up in the United States, they were married in Algiers and are now spending their honeymoon in Bar Harbor. Matches are sometimes made in other places than the proverb says.

The President issued an order placing Major General Schofield in command of the army.

Four Asbury Park druggists were fined for selling cigars on Sunday.

Congressman Buchanan will probably be renominated without opposition.- W. J. Press. [Well, he should be, for the district is proud of the man, and of his record. We will give him up only on condition that the State feels that he is needed in the U. S. Senate.]

For the Tax of 1886.

TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

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

25th cay of August.

Next, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the office of the rown Clerk, sell the timber, wood, herbage, and other vendible property found on the premises, taxed to the under named persons, to make the taxes and costs

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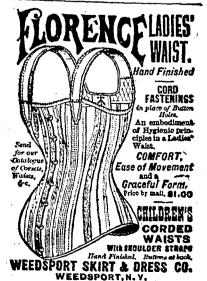
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E. Stockwell's,



FOR SALE BY Miss Lora Newton. the tomato, gradually extending and tective strip and then are destroyed by becoming darker until the whole top the plowing and burning. of the fruit sinks in. This disease attacks the fruit at any time after it is a stances, efficacious remedy is that of third or a quarter grown. Tomato rot is of fungus origin. Abundant use of by Professor Forbes and reported upon stable manure appears to augment the by L. O. Howard all proved efficacious

THE PHLOX.-No flower excels the phlox in all the desirable qualities of a sene emulsions by Professor Osborn, o popular annual. Its ease of culture, ength of blooming reason and varied colors are all strong characteristics in phlox Drummondi. The phlox may when directed against the bugs that usually be sown in the Northern States from the middle of May to the forepart of June, and this backward season still this application the cyclone nozzle was later. It does best in a warm, rich, sunny soil. When the plants are nearly an inch high transplant them to ten until the hard frosts of October. Being hardy, the plants commonly self sow, and new plants may in the spring the cow lessens the quantity and injured be looked for where the flowers grew the quality of her yield. the year before. For bouquets it is always desirable, and only lacks fragrance to make it the most popular of

ARSENICAL POISONS ON ELM TREES.—The first brood of larve of placed where cows have access to the elm leaf beetle appears in June. Timely applications of Paris green or London purple in water sprayed over to drink stagnant, impure water, nor and among the foliage of the trees will to eat cleanings from horse stables, poisoned trees need not be in a pasture ot nor around the dwelling house to be a source of danger. If there is the oughly cleansed; first being well least possible chance of horses, cows. sheep or other animals grazing about them or of children playing there, the greatest caution should be observed in using arsenites.

HARVESTING OF GRAIN. -It is a matter of familiar observation with to a cheese factory, it should immedia regard to the phenomena which determine the times of harvesting grain crops that the standing crop ceases to grow soon after the ears have fairly formed. It is evident enough that from this time forward the grain ripens at the expense of the leaves or stalks. Hence the common custom of farmers to cut grain before fully ripe and leave it to ripen in sheaves and stocks in order to avoid loss by shak-

After the heads have fairly formed it is little matter whether the plants remain connected by their roots or not. In either event it can be seen that the stalks gradually dry up and change to

SHEEP are less liable to disease than lamb dropped in March will bring a large price in August. If kept till the protected from the rain, and milk head with chisel edges and projecting stands should be constructed to shade lips, which cut out the corners in advance of the cans from the sun.

The owner of a well managed the cans from the sun.

13. Milk palls and cans should be market. It is simply an oscillating head with chisel edges and projecting and pour it boiling hot over the lemons. It is simply an oscillating and pour it boiling hot over the lemons, and pour it boiling hot over the lemons, and pour it boiling hot over the lemons are before using, when they again the cans from the sun. the latter part of spring, lambs in midsummer, and mutton at other times of lead, dissolve two drachms of common the year. In addition to these, he can salt in a pint of water, pour the two to five minutes—and do it with perfect their natural size.

BEETLE.—Do not hesitate to Paris ted solution chloride of zinc. A cloth green the potato plants. Every beetle dipped in this solution and hung up in destroyed reduces the number next the loft of the fowl-house will sweeten vear. The war of extermination the atmosphere instantly. should not cease until the beetles are extinct. One difficulty is that if only a few beetles appear no thought is under the impression that the hardy given the small damage that may be Holland bulbs need winter protection, done, but the damage will be tenfold greater the following year. The aim should be to destroy them, no matter | tender shoots which are then springing how few the number.

whether for shade or fruit, is the first rotted manure that can be allowed to THE time to train young trees, season, as pinching off a bud here and there will save labor in the future. If deferred, the saw and pruning knife must be resorted to. The first year of the life of a tree is the period when it as rich in albuminoids as in carbo-hy-

FARMERS, are you dissatisfied with your work? Is it because it is of a low grade, or that you are not successful in the field? Do not say yes and convict yourselves of being low grade laborers. Farming is hard work, but then it is a beautiful work. It tires, but it brings a good appetite and sound slumber, a clear conscience, and a place that ought | well sprinkled with fine lime. Many to be a second Paradise.

A clover sod, enriched with well-

CHIROR BUGS.-Remedies and prerentives recommended by Profe iley, and found to be effective on trial

and edgings were tacked across from one side to the other, four about each plant and a foot spart. The plant now found itself growing up between horizontal edgings, and as it began to the bugs appears to be confined to a grinding surface, consists of pure cedefinite portion of the field, that portion and the field of peaches. tion should be overlaid with straw and centre insures durability and strength needed no tying nor training, and they spread themselves freely to the sunlight. The circulation of the air under the racks was so free that there was no unusual danger from rot. This is decidedly the best rack tried. It was noticed also that the finit rimered more uniformly here than on the plants is resorted to in some cases. On the work is easier. Those who think the place in a thick cloth, and expose to which were tied to stakes.

On the same grounds some observations were made in tomato rot, which is practiced, as a strip of timothy, is practiced, as a strip of timothy, is practiced, as a strip of timothy, is practiced. makes its first appearance as a slight. | Hungarian grass or millet. The bugs spotty discoloration about the apex of lay their eggs by preference in this pro-

> A new, and, under certain circum kerosene emulsion. Applications made The time of application was just after the wheat harvest, when help is abundant. Experiments made with kero Ames, Ia., and reported to the En tomological department at Washing-ton, make the emulsion appear of value are mossing on corn. This resulted in the destruction of great numbers. In found exceedingly satisfactory.

1. MILK from healthy cows only nches apart. The phlox will blossom should be used, and not until at leas four days after calving. 2. Any harsh treatment that excites

> 3. Cows should be allowed at abundant supply of wholesome, suitable food, and as much pure water as they will drink.

4. A supply of salt should be every day.
5. Cows should not be permitted

destroy this pest. But the spray will leeks, turnip tops nor anything that leave some poison on the grass. The would give the milk an offensive 6. All milk vessels should be thor-

> water, and afterwards sufficiently aired to keep them perfectly sweet.
> 7. Cows should be milked with dry ands, and only after the udders have

been washed or well brushed. 8. In preparing milk for delivery tely after straining be thoroughly aired even more necessary when the weather s cool than when it is warm,

not before.

10. Milk kept over night in small etter condition than if kept in larger quantity in one vessel.

mixing of the morning with the even- Paris. The sea is the tomb of moulds ing's milk should be delayed till the and of aerial schizophytes. milk wagon reaches the stand.

SHEEP are less liable to disease than hogs, and are subject to less risks than cattle. They multiply fast, and required the surrounding air it should be left uncovered, and when colder it may turns come from them quickly. The lamb dropped in March will bring a lamb dropped in March will be described by the store in show the problem of boring a location for nothing, prepare the vinegar with advantage be covered.

12. While the milk is warmer than the surrounding air it should be left uncovered, and when colder it may its original advantage be covered.

13. Milk palls and cans should be left uncovered, and when colder it may its original advantage be covered.

14. Man who has spent routed your so dried that they are black, and look compose to get cold; cut one dozen with cloves, cinnamon, nutmez, ginger them in a circular manner on the dish, root, none and a little mustard seed, then with a spoon place the fruit in the strong that they are black, and look compose to get cold; cut one dozen with cloves, cinnamon, nutmez, ginger them in a circular manner on the dish, root, none and a little mustard seed, then with a spoon place the fruit in the strong that they are black and look so dried that they are black, and look compose to get cold; cut one dozen with cloves, cinnamon, nutmez, ginger them in a circular manner on the dish, the strong that the surrounding air it should be left in solving the problem of boring as or dried that they are black, and look composed in solving the problem of boring as or dried that they are black, and look composed in solving the problem of boring as or dried that they are black, and look solving the problem of boring as or dried that they are black, and look composed in solving the problem of boring as or dried that they are black, and look solving the problem of boring as or d 12. While the milk is warmer than

TAKE half a drachm of nitrate o keep his table supplied with fresh solutions together, and allow the sedi-ment to subside. The clear fluid which plets in less than balf an bour. may then be poured off will be a satura-

> A GREAT many careful gardeners. put on a heavy mulch in autumn and remove it early in spring, when the up need it most. If any mulch be applied let it be a thin coat of well-

THERE is nothing more useful than new-process linseed meal in correcting deficient rations for cows. Being about drates, it will make up the deficient albuminoids of corn meal, corn fodder, poor hay, etc. It also has a laxative tendency, thus often preventing fevers as well as promoting the secretion of

IT will cost but little to keep the surface of the ground around young trees insects will avoid the lime, and on some soils the lime will prove beneficial. An proposed by a French journal of mediexcellent mixture for such purposes is cine. It is in saturating the effected composted manure, is a good beginning for a crop of Swedish turnips
Ashes may also be applied with advantage.

Allowers and with well with advantage.

Allowers with seltzer water. The writer and one part coarse salt. Only a small says it instantly allays pain, and he believes the carbonic acid gas lowers the temperature and effects a cure

terest may be somewhat appreciated parts with seltzer water. The writer and one part coarse salt. Only a small believes the carbonic acid gas lowers the temperature and effects a cure

SCIENTIFIC

Glass mill-stones consist usually of often as French stones, though the hours. Then take out of the water, surface will hold ten or fifteen years the sun to dry, turning them occasion-without dressing are laboring under a ally. When thoroughly dry place them

ments in devices, but there is nothing | three months they will be fit for use. further to be done in principle. That is complete and leaves no question that we can travel between New York and vor as rapidly and safely as by steam power, and more cheaply. There is no guesswork about my assertion. It is so certain that I stake my professional reputation on having the trains and mustard seed, one ounce each of mace, nutmeg and of the long red papers used in pickling. Put these spices into a stone jar or pot free from grease or anything that will improve the trains and mustard seed, one ounce each of mace, nutmeg and of the long red papers used in pickling. Put the roads ready to make the experi-ments and the motors built. Of course, I cannot now make public the princing off the vinegar for pickles add ple, but I may say that it differs from more spices, and fill again for future any of the existing methods of operatuse. Keep well covered. A superior ing electric motors on railway lines. It is not merely a scientific possibility, but | preparation, and will keep any length a practical, commercially available and of time. economical solution of the problem of electric railway motors."

Dr. T. Mitchell Prudden, of New York, has been making important experiments with a view to determine the effect of freezing on bacteria. In the case of the Cacillus prodigious there eggs and the whites of two with one or should be seasoned and dished with the two teaspoonfuls of brandy, and strain peas. Those who must depend upon were 6.300 bacteria in a cubic centimewere 6,300 bacteria in a cubic centime-ter of water before freezing; after being freeze four days 2070, after 37 days 22 with a fork for some minutes, then and none after 51 days. Of the Staphylococus pyogenes aureus there were a countless number before freezing, after 18 days of freezing 224,598, after 54 days 34,320, and after 66 days 29,280. Of the typhoid fever bacillus, innumerable before freezing, 1,019.403 after being frozen 11 days, 336,457 after 27 days, 89,796 after 42 days, and 7348 after 103 days. These facts show that it up in diamond-shaped pieces, and certain bacteria have a remarkable garnish the joint with them. power of resisting the temperature at which ice forms.

The air of the sea, taken at a great sheets across the lower part of the bed, other minor accessories, while many distance from land, or even on the where the feet first feel the chill of the living in small hotses, resort to numer of the living in small hotse by pouring, dipping and stirring. This from the open, is in an almost perfect treatment is as beneficial for the morning's milk as for the evening's milk as for the evening's, and is large state of purity. Near continents the land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman, for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman, for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman, for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman, for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman, for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman, for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman, for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman, for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman, for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than the "bed costes;" large satin bags of space. An ottoman for instance, made high enough to serve for a seat, land winds drive before them an atmost perfect than shore and in ports when the wind blows phere always impure, but at 100 kilome ters from the coasts this impurity has disappeared. The sea rapidly purifies of the knee. These two lid may be fitted into a mixed to serve for a seat, and principle of the traveling bag, made of a traveling rug or maud, into which the owner puts both feet and draws the covering up to the knee. These two lid may be fitted into a mixed to seat, or a seat, be cooled after it has been aired, but the pestilential atmosphere of conthe pestilential atmosphere of con-tinents; hence every expanse of water of a certain breadth becomes an abso-lute obstacle to the propagation of epi-lute obstacle to the propagation of epi-whole year round. A delicate child of a certain breadth becomes an absoquantitles—say in tin pails—will be in lute obstacle to the propagation of epidemics. Marine atmospheres driven who was put last winter into a conplete upon land purify sensibly the air of the 11. When both messes of milk are regions which they traverse; this puriconveyed to the factory in one can, the fication can be recognized as far as

> A man who has spent fourteen years. machine is an almost exact counterpart lime. They require more vinegar than of the old-style boring machine. It will to five minutes-and do it with perfect accuracy—that a carpenter cannot com-

> A striking fact deduced from observations recorded by the late Dr. Parvations recorded by the late Dr. Par-rott is the rapid growth of the brain in the fruit; crack and blanch the kerthe first half year of life as compared with the increase in height and the growth of other organs. Taking the into a preserving pan; let it boil gently total growth between birth and 6 years for twenty minutes, then add the fruit of age as 100, the weight of the heart Increases 11.43 in girls and 11.88 in minutes, taking of the soum as it rises; boys during their first six months of take the fruit out gently with a spoon, ife; the height increases 20.8 in girls put into jars and pour the syrup over. and 11.4 in boys; while the weight of brain increases 27.41 in girls and 23.51 in boys.

exist in large quantities in certain caves a pitcher, add a sliced orange, leaving of Victoria, New South Wales. Some out the first and last slices, and a strip is sufficiently rich in nitrogen and phos-phoric acid to be useful in agriculture as fertilizers—for example, the Skipton a wine-glass of Santa Cruz rum; set Cave guano, found some thirty miles this in crushed ice, and just before can at once. southwest of Ballarat. Until lately drinking strain and add the contents the Skipton Caves were inhabited by of a siphon of soda-water; stir and innumerable bats. According to a reserve at once. cent examination the guane is found

HOUSEHOLD.

DELICIOUS PLACE FRITTERS.

OLD VIRGINIA PICKLE. - Put up all the articles desired for a pickle in a jar-tiny cucumbers, onions, cauliflowers cut in pieces, ears of young corn about an inch or two long, etc. Cover with boiling salt and water, allowing them to remain in it for forty-eight in a jar, covered with cold vinegar, to which has been added a small quantity Mr. Edward Weston lately said to a of tumeric, to color them; let them reporter: "I have solved the ques-tion of travel by electricity, and I am now building an experimental mo-tor. There will, of course, be improve-made by the following recipe. In

VINEGAR FOR VIRGINIA PICKLE. One pound each of ginger, celery seed, ning as soon as the patents are granted pour over them two gallons of strong vinegar; stir frequently, and allow to stand a year before using. After pour-ing off the vinegar for pickles add pickle that repays time and expense of

YORKSHIRE PUDDING .- Make thin batter, as for frying, with a pint of milk and some flour; season with salt, pepper and a little nutmeg grated an inch, into a tin buttered freely, and is roasting, and when the top is well browned take the pudding out of the tin and expose the under side of it to the action of the fire. When done cut

A Rose Blanker of small size i frequently used to spread upon linen sheets across the lower part of the bed. linen. This is rather a simpler idea Jaeger costume has thrived in it like a stout little pine tree.

PICKLED LEMONS. - Cut the lemons in quarters, not entirely apart, and put twenty-four gooseberries, twenty-four a teaspoonful of salt in each one; put strawberries, twenty-four rasperries hem where they will dry, either in the and several bunches of red and white other pickles, as the lemons swell to

TO PRESERVE GREEN GAGES .-Choose large firm green gages, cut them in halves, take out the kernels, allow equal weights of fruit and sugar, pound nels. Next day strain the syrup from the fruit, put it to the rest of the sugar

CLARET CUP. WITH SODA WATER. -This is excellent made from Califor-SODA MILK .- This is an excellent

WALNUT UATSUP, - Produce the walnuts in the green state before the shells begin to harden. When you can and cork up tightly.

THE FAMILY TABLE .- nest, well-

tractive, however simple the meal may e, most children will come prepared to behave properly. It is really worth while, and, when philosophically considered is a matter of great importance to lay aside as far as possible all thoughts of hard work done before or to be done after the meal, and to allow no vexatious questions to be discussed at this time. The habit of brooding over our work, and exhausting our selves by going over it in our minds at the table, is one to be studiously avoided, and as children, as a rule, get all the blame that is going around the table, keep your mind on the pleasant side of life. GREEN PEAS .- The most important part is to get the peas fresh from the vines. They lose their delicious flavor in a very short time after picking.

Wash before shelling, not after. Shell the peas, then select the tenderest pods and put in just water enough to cover them, and after boiling them ten or fifteen minutes, skim out the pods and put in the peas. Boil them slowly twenty minutes, trim with a little rich cream and salt. They should be boiled in so little water that there will not be more than a half teacupful around them when they are cooked, and this the market for peas often find them very insipid and tasteless, notwithstanding their care in selecting and cooking. Sometimes a spoonful of sugar will add to the flavor. Bolling the pods adds much to the richness and sweetness of the peas.

HANDY FINGERS .- Now-a-days an

stew pan two pounds of sugar with a half pint of water, let it dissolve, and boil for ten minutes, taking off the scum as it rises; then throw in about

when firm add a layer of diamond

CUTS.—In case of a bad cut the first thing to be done is to notice the color of the blood that flows from the wound. If it be of a scarlet color and spurts out irregularly an artery has been cut. If there is little bleeding you can tend Guano produced by bats is known to nia wine. Pour a bottle of claret into to it yourself by tying a large handkerchief about the wound, cover the parts with lint and adhesive plaster and tie firmly with a bandage. If the bleed-ing is severe tie on the handkerchief as tightly as possible and send for a physi-

> The importance of the dairying in-over night if they are excluded entirely from the air. To do this wet them thoroughly, put in a damp box and cover with wet raw cotton or wet newspaper, then place in a cool spot.

covered dinner table is, in itself, a lesson to the children. We have noticed that a sensitive child invariably has better manners when dressed in his best, and have seen with surprise the effect produced upon bad boys by hand-somely dressed ladies who are polite to them. To the inviting table, where there should always be something at-

ngenious woman can manufacture an endless array of useful and ornamental things at small cost. Wooden boxes, covered with bright colored figured silk and ornamented tassels and ribbon loops, make pretty receptucles in a bedchamber for boots and slippers and other minor accessories, while many, ous clever ways of utilizing every inch

COMPOTE OF FRUIT. - Place in a

PINEAPPLE PYRAMID -Make some good calves'-foot jelly, or get it from your grocer. Surround a pyramidshaped mould with ice, keeping the pointed end upward; put in enough jelly to cover the bottom of the mould; shaped pieces of pineapple, then add more jelly and pineapple until the mold is full and all the fruit is used. Keep it as cold as possible until wanted, then dip the mould quickly into hot water and turn out the form on an ice-cold

SCARLET FEVER. - An eminent physician says he cures ninety-nine out of every one hundred cases of scarlet when treated with water to give up a considerable part of its fertilizing material, yielding a dark brown liquor suitable for top dressing.

A Novel remedy for burns has been of the sixth fever by giving the patient warm lemonade with gum arabic dissolved in it. A cloth wrung out in hot water and laid upon the stomach should be re-FLOWERS may be kept very fresh

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

Martyrs of Every Day Life.

"Thou therefore oldure hardness." xxTini-HISTORIANS are not slow to acknowledge the merits of great military chief-tains. We have the full-length portraits of the Cromwells, the Washingtons, the Napoleons, and the Wellingtons of the world. History is not writout of silver or gold, or precious stones, but out of the bleached skulls of the

A SCROLL OF HEROES that the world has never acknowledged; those who faced no guns, blew no bugle-blast, conquered no cities, chained no complaining. No bitter words when captives to their charlot-wheels, and the rollicking companions at two yet, in the great day of eternity, will o'clock in the morning pitch the husrapt spirit, and archangel will tell their swellen brow the blood struck out in a determined to die like all the rest of deeds to a listening universe. I mean midnight carousal. Bending over the your hypocritical, canting, snivelling the heroes of common, every-day life. HEROES OF THE SICK ROOM. When Satan had failed to overcome Job,

he said to God: "Put forth Thy hand and touch his bones and his flesh, and he will curse Thee to Thy face." Satan had found out what we have all found out, that sickness is the greatest test of one's character. A man who can stand that can stand anything. To be shut that can stand anything. To be shut in g voice, and quieting her quivering in a room as fast as though it were a Bastile. To be so nervous you cannot endure the tap of a child's foot. To Bastile. To be so nervous you cannot endure the tap of a child's foot. To have inxuriant fruit, which tempts the appetite of the robust and healthy, excites our loathing and disgust when it first appears on the platter. To have the rapier of pain strike through the side, or across the temples, like a razor, or to put the foot into a vice, or throw the whole body into a blaze of fever. Yet there have been men, who have cheerfully endured this hardness, Through years of exhausting rheumaisms and excruciating neuralgias they have gone, and through bodily distresses that rasped the nerves, and tore the stooped the shoulders. By the dim

LIGHT OF THE SICK-ROOM taper they saw on their wall the picture | the two Christian women who presided of that land where the inhabitants are over the obsequies. But there is a flash, never sick. Through the dead silence and the opening of a celestial door, of the night they heard the chorus of and a shout: "Lift up your head, ye the angels. The cancer ate away her everlasting gate, and let her come in!" life from week to week and day to day, And Christ will step forth and say: and she became weaker and weaker, "Come in ve suffered with me on and every good-night" was feebler than earth, be glorified with me in heaven." the "good-night" before—yet never sad. What is the highest throne in heaven? The children looked up into her face You say: "The throne of the Lord and saw suffering transformed into a God Almighty and the Lamb," No heavenly smile. Those who suffered on doubt about it. What is the next the battle-field, amid shot and shell, highest throne in heaven? While I were not so much heroes and heroines speak it seems to me that it will be the as those who, in the field-hospital and throne of the drunkard's wife, if she in the asylum, had fevers which no ice could cool, and no surgery cure. No earthly torture. Heroes and herolness shout of a comrade to cheer them, but I find also in this roll the numbness and aching and homesickness-yet willing to suffer, confident in God, hopeful of heaven. Heroes of rheumatism. Heroes of neuralgia Heroes of spinal complaint. Heroes of sick-headache. Heroes of lifelong invalidism. Heroes and beroines! They shall reign for ever and ever. Hark! catch just one note of the eternal anthem

'There shall be no more pain!" Bless God for that I In this roll I also find the heroes of toil, who do their work uncomplaining-It is comparatively easy to lead a regiment into battle, when you know that the whole nation will applaud the victory; it is comparatively easy to doctor the sick when you know that your skill will be appreciated by a large company of friends and relatives; it is comparatively easy to address an audience when, in the gleaming eyes and the flushed cheeks you know that your sentiments are adopted; but to do sewing where you expect that the employer or to have the whole garment thrown back on you, to be done over again; to build a wall, and know there will be no one to say you did it well, but only a where they live, or what their name is. one to say you did it well, but only a swearing employer howling across the

scaffold: to WORK UNTIL YOUR EYES ARE DIM, faints, and to know that if you stop before night your children will starve. Ahl the sword has not slain so many as our last war were not Gettysburg and Shiloh and South Mount in. The great battle-fields of the last war were in the arsenals, and in the shops, and in the attics, where women made army jackets for a sixpence. They tolled on until they died. They had no funeral eulogium, but, in the name of my God, this day. I enroll their names among those of whom the world was not worthy. Heroes of the needle! Heroes of the sewing-machine! Heroes of the attle! Heroes of the cellarl Heroes and heroines! Bless God for them! In this roll I also find the hernes who

have uncomplainingly endured domestic There are men who, for their toil and anxiety, have no sympathy in their homes. Exhausting application to business gets them a livelihood, but an unfrugal wife scatters it. He is fretted at from the moment be enters the door until he comes out of it. mented by

Such men are laughed at, but they have would have long ago gone into appall-

ing dissipation but for the grace of God. Society to-day is strewn with the wrecks of men, who, under the north-east storm of domestic infelicity have been driven on the rocks. There are tens of

thousands of drunkards in this country. Claverhouse and his burly soldiers, or that the God who grows the cotton of hend from Wallingford. I could scarceday, made such by their wives. That is not poetry. That is prose. But the wrong is generally in the op- minister of Jesus Christ, in Scotland, You would not have was secreted by John Brown and his to go far to find a wife whose life is a wife, and Claverhouse rode up one day

perpetual martyrdom. Something heavier than a stroke of the fist; unkind words, staggering home at midnight and constant maltreatment which have left her only a wreck of what she was tons of the world. History is not written in black ink, but with red ink of human blood. The gods of human ambition do not drink from bowls made out of silver or gold, or precious stones, fallen. But I am now to unroll before Ridley at the stake compared with this? Those men soon became unconscious in the fire, but here is

A FIFTY YEAR'S MARTYRDOM.

stand higher than those whose names band dead drunk into the front entry. startled the nations; and seraph, and No bitter words when wiping from the battered and bruised form of him, who, crew; rather than give up good Mr. In this roll, in the first place, I find when he took her from her father's home, promised love, and kindness. and protection, yet nothing but sympathy, and prayers, and forgiveness be fore they are asked for. No bitter lest you should catch cold in this cold words when the family Bible goes for morning of Scotland, and for the honor rum, and the pawnbroker's shop gets the last decent dress. Some day, desiring to evoke the story of her sorrows, you say: "Well, how are you getting along now?" and rallying her tremblyou. In the delirium of her last sickness she may tell all the secrets of her lifetime, but she will not tell that. Not until the books of eternity are opened on the thrones of judgment will ever be known what she has suffered. Oh! ye who are twisting a garland for the victor, put it on that pale brow. When she is dead the neighbors will

beg linen to make her a shroud, and she will be carried out in a plain box with no silver plate to tell her years, for she has lived a thousand years of trial and anguish. The gamblers and muscles, and paled the cheeks and will not come to the funeral. One carriage will be enough for that funeralone carriage to carry the orphans and with cheerful patience endured all her

HEROES OF CHRISTIAN CHARITY. We all admire the George Peabodys and the James Lenoxes of the earth, who give tens and hundreds of thousands of dollars to good objects. But I am speaking this morning of those who, out of their pinched poverty, help others of him; he has been very good to me; I -of such men as those Christian mis-sionaries at the West, who proclaim Christ to the people, one of them, writ- now." O what a grand thing it will be ing to the secretary in New York, saying the Last Day to see God pick out His ing: "I thank you for that \$25. Unleroses and heroises. Who are those til yesterday we have had no meat in paupers of eternity trudging off from our house for three months. We have the gates of heaven? Who are they? suffered terribly. My children have no shoes this winter." And of those people who have only a half loaf of bread, ple who have only a half loaf of bread, and thrones, but they lived for their and thrones, but they lived for their but give a piece of it to others who are hungrier; and of those who have only the heart of nations. Heroes of earth, a scuttle of coal, but help others to fuel, and of those who have only a dollar in drums of their eternal despair. Woel their pocket, and give twenty-five cents to somebody else; and of that father who wears a shabby coat, and of that heaven. Why those long processions? mother who wears a faded dress, that the booming of that great bell in their children may be well apparelled. The two was seen to You call them paupers, or ragamufilns,

GOD KNOWS. and they have more angels hovering over them than you and I have, and they and your back aches and your heart will have a higher seat in heaven. They may have only a cup of cold water to the needle. The great battle-fields of a child's finger, or have put only two mites into the treasury, but the Lord knows them. Considering what they had, they did more than we have ever done, and their faded dress will become an eternal mansion, and the old hat will be a coronet of victory, and all the applause of earth and all the shouting of heaven will be drowned out when God rises up to give his reward to those humble workers in his kingdom, and to say to them: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

they healed the sick, they comforted the heart-broken. They never found any treat until they put their head down on the sepulchre. God watched the cabin.

"There's mischief afoot," said Delamere; "Wellingford is bent on some madman's caprice, or I'm mistaken. Wait here a moment, Phil. I know old the two listeners, 'Remember, the cabin.

"There's mischief afoot," said Delamere; "Wallingford is bent on some madman's caprice, or I'm mistaken. Wait here a moment, Phil. I know old servant,"

ruln of Melrose Abbey. I suppose in some respects it is the most evanisite am their God, and no weapon formed The broker yet stood where Wallingsome respects it is the most exquisite ruin on earth. And yet, looking at it I was not so impressed—you may set it down to bad taste—but I was not so looking at it some respects it is the most exquisite deeply stirred as I was at a tombstone for comfort. Go home to the place just at the foot of that abbey—the tombstone placed by Walter Scott over the grave of an old man who had served him for a The exasperations of business life, augscription most significant, and I defy his money, or his applause, or his social any man to stand there and read it with position. Do not envy any woman her epitaph: "Well done, good and faithful servant." Oh, when our work is over, will it be found that because of anything THE EXASPERATIONS OF DOMESTIC out tears coming into his eyes—the wardrobe, or her exquisite appearance. a heart-breaking trouble and they will it be found that because of anything know where your children are to get we have done for God, or the church, bread, listen, and you will hear some-or suffering humanity, that such an in-bription is appropriate for us? God Go to the window, and you will find it

with his armed men and shouted in front of his house.

father and mother came out, and Claver-

house said: "Ah!" it seems that you

three have laid your holy heads together.

and safety of the king, to say nothing of

said John Brown, "since it seems to be

ble, to blow your brains out,"

ful servant. Amen."

SOLDIERS DO YOUR WORK.

Take aim! Fire!" and the head of John

Brown was scattered on the ground.

While the wife was gathering up in her

nead-gathering them up for burial-

said: "Now, my good woman, how do

you feel now about your bonnie man?"

he tower? It is ...

where God has put you, to

PLAY THE HERO

bread, listen, and you will hear some-

CORONATION DAY IN HEAVEN.

clothes? Do you think that the God who allowed the disciples on Sabbath morning to go into the grain-field, and then take the grain and rub it in their hands and eat—do you think God will band?" Cavanagh inquired, with a let you starve? Did you ever hear the brave effort to speak indifferently, but then take the grain and rub it in their experience of that old man; "I have making an utter failure of it. . John Brown's Little Girl: came out. He said to her: "Well, miss, is Mr. Atkins here?", She made no answer, for she could not betray the minister of the Gospel, "Hal" Claverhouse said, "then you are a chip of the old block, are you? I have something in my pocket for you. It is a nosegay know not which way to turn, Ol you bereft one, Ol you sick one with com-Some people call it a thumbscrew, but I call it a nosegay." And he got off his horse, and he put it on the little girl's plaints you have told to no one, come and get the comfort of this subject. Listen to our great Captain's cheer: hand, and began to turn it until the bones cracked, and she cried. He said: "To him that overcometh will I give to "Don't cry, don't cry; this isn't a thumbscrew; this is a nosegay." And they heard the child's cry, and the eat of the fruit of the tree of life which

FOR LOVE'S SAKE. The Way of the World.

Philip Cavanagh left New York in a fit of pique because Helen Roosevelt, Atkins, you would die. I have a tele his promised wife, had seen fit to flirt scope with me that will improve your with another man. He remained away vision;" and he pulled out a pistol. three years and came back to find her "Now," he said, "you old pragmatic, lest you should catch cold in this cold engaged to Percy Wallingford.

All this he heard from the lips of his friend Delamere as they sipped their the g'ory of God and the good of our augh knew his rival in Helen's love souls, I will proceed simply and in the neatest and most expeditious style possi-

JOHN BROWN FELL UPON HIS KNEES, Two nights afterward the friends and began to pray. "Ah!" said Claver- were on a Sound steamer, speeding house, "look out, if you are going to north. pray, steer clear of the king, the council, and Richard Cameron," "O Lord,"

"There's no such thing as sleeping with this internal din in one's ears, Thy will that I should leave this world widow-woman and these helpless, fatherless children into Thy hands. We have been together in peace a good while, but for duty to-morrow, that's sure!"

now we must look forth to a better meeting in heaven; and as for these ite, it will be seen. As for Cavanagh. poor creatures, blindfolded and infatuhe was too old a traveller to allow anyated, that stand before me, convert them before it be too late; and may they who have sat in judgment in this lonely place, on this blessed morning, upon me, a poor, defenceless fellow creature, may they in the last judgment

pany.
"Either the master of this boat is find that mercy which they have refused to me, Thy most unworthy, but faith-He rose up, and said: "Isabel, the hour has come of which I spoke to you he is a blockhead for driving ahead at husband was close at hand or that a on the morning when I proposed hand this rate of speed through such a fog. madman, armed and at liberty, was and heart to you; and are you willing now, for the love of God, to let medie?" She put her arms around him, and too close a call not to be heeded.'

said: "The Lord gave, and the Lord While he was yet speaking his comhath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord!" "Stop that snivelling," said Claverhouse. "I have had enough arm and drew him under the shadow of the cabin wall.

Wondering at the action, but instinctively yielding to it, Cavanagh followed the direction of the other's gaze, and saw two men. who were seemingly slowly approaching the entrance to the peat, "I love you!" So they drift on. saloon.

apron the fragments of her husband's In one, who was somewhat shabbily Claverhouse looked into her face and dressed, but still with a certain pretension to gentility, a man of twenty-eight or thirty and who, to judge by the ex-"Oh!" she said, "I always thought well pression of his face, had sounded the deeps and shallows of life and had had no reason for thinking anything but well of him, and I think better of him found nothing but disaster in the experience, he recognized, despite the rayages of dissipation, his former rival,

Percy Wallingford.
His wild manner and gestures indiheroes and heroines. Who are those cated that he was laboring under some high excitement, or was, perhaps, intoxicated.

His companion was a coarse-featured, ill-looking man of sixty; his gray hair and bowed form made him appear the heart of nations. Heroes of earth, but paupers in eternity. I beat the even older, and with an obsequious manner, that failed to conceal the look of sly, covert malice, which seemed to

strike the other.

must have been great people on the impetuous friend by main force as he earth, world-renowned people. No. was about to rush forward to interpose. They taught in a ragged school. Taught "Look well at the old man—of all all. Who are those souls waving sceptres | strangest—it is old Toby himself?

of eternal dominion? Why they are "Heckman? demanded Cavanagh, mothers. That all? That is all. She shadow, and looking with keen interest was called "Little Mary" on earth. She at the broker, who had cringed away to is an empress now. Who are that great avoid the blow, at the same time apmultitude on the highest thrones of pearing to utter some conciliatory heaven? Who are they? Why they words, for his interlocutor lowered his a white robe, and the small room will be they healed the sick, they comforted the acing gesture, exclaimed, in tones audithey healed the sick, they comforted the lack the blades. Standard the lack the sick they healed the sick they healed the sick they healed the sick they comforted the lack they healed the sick they comforted the lack they healed the sick they healed the sick they healed the sick they comforted the lack they healed they healed the sick they comforted the lack they healed they have heale fed the hungry, they clothed the naked, arm, and turning, but still with a men-

You have all seen or heard of the His thigh that the omnipotent sword Toby well, and will get at the bottom

fights for you? I preach this sermon accosted him. Cavanagh saw them exchange a few words and then Delamere abruptly

> anxious look on his face as he said: the Cunarder that arrived in Boston the nature of which I could not quite make out. He wanted to keep me by

John Brown the Edinburgh carrier, and the South will let you freeze for lack of ly forbear laughing in his face, but rechis wife! Mr. Atkins, the persecuted clothes? Do you think that the God ommended him to communicate his fears to the officers of the boat, and so left him."

been young, and now amold, yet have Before Delamere could reply there I never seen the righteous forsaken, or came the sound of excited voices from his seed begging bread?" Get up out of the saloon, and almost on the instant a your discouragement, O! troubled soul, O! sewing woman. O! man kicked and cuffed by unjust employers, O! ye who are hard beset in the battle of life, and a knife in his upraised hand, while the a knife in his upraised hand, while the diabolical look his face wore made it impossible to mistake his deadly pur-

It was Philip Cavanagh, who alone seemed to retain his presence of mind who flung himself between the lady an her assailant. What might have ensued cannot be is in the midst of the Paradise of God."

teld, for at that critical moment a new cause of terror made itself apparent to all who were gathered there, and stout hearts stood still and bronzed faces blanched as simultaneously with an electrical cry from the startled lookout from out of the darkness loomed up the huge hull of a ship bearing down on the steamboat at full speed.

There followed a moment of horrified

suspense, then a terrific crash, as if earth itself had been rent in twain, and in the midst of the terror and confuscoffee at the Parker House. Cavan- ion that ensued, with shricks of frightened men and wails of women and very well, and also heard that he was children ringing out upon the midnight going to the dogs as fast as liquor would | air, a sudden darkness fell. The shock had extinguished every light. But almost on the instant, as if to

give additional horror to the scene tongues of living flames leaped upward and fiercely seized upon the rigging, the boats—on every object that could feed said Delamere, referring to the harsh their flery greed.

clamor of the whistles, which continu
At the moment of the impending col-

for a world where I can love Thee better ed to shriek forth their discordant lision Cavanagh instinctively turned to and serve Thee more, I put this poor notes. "We're in for a night of it, I the lady whom he had rescued and who suspect, and may as well see it out here stood beside him, looking not at her as to go to bed. Egad, I shan't be fit late assailant, not at that other hideous danger which every second drew near-Delamere was something of a sybar- er and nearer, but at the man who had interposed his timely aid to save her from a madman's vengeance thing but a sense of danger to interfere with clasped hands and arms extended with his slumbers, but perhaps his toward him, her lips moving, but vaintrained instinct now subtly warned him ly seeking to syllable his name, and of approaching peril, for he signified his with a world of gratitude, entreaty intention of keeping his friend com- tenderness in her swimming eyes. It was Helen.

An instant only she stood thus, the perfectly sure of his route," he said next she flew to him, clinging with her presently, as at the moment they pass arms around his neck, forgetting that ed under the bows of a large ship, 'or she was a wife, unconscious that her he is a blockhead for driving ahead at husband was close at hand or that a We are making at the least twelve gnashing his teeth at the sight and preknots an hour, and the last was rather paring to take swift and sure vengeance

with none now to prevent. Then came that fearful crash, and in panion suddenly laid his hand on his a breath almost that stanch vessel was shattered, sinking wreck.

"Save me, Philip! Oh, save me!" Somehow the two find themselves struggling in the water and Philip manages to get hold of a floating spar, on which he secures Helen. engaged in an animated conversation, death is near! He hears her voice re-

A French House Boat,

A strange-looking craft is visible or

the Seine just at present, says the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. It is moored at the little island of the Vert-Galant, close to the Pont-Neuf, and in general appearance looks like one of the ordinary river lighters, or gabares, which carry goods through the water-ways of France. On nearer inspection, however, the gabare structed and sumptuously decorated specimen of its class of craft. It is, in fact, a well-appointed "junk," which provincial banker for himself and his family. Around its sides are iron rails be the habitual expression of his ferret- and hooks for awnings, and in its interior are a saloon, a dining-room, a kitchen, and, most wonderful of all, a raise his clenched fist, as if about to or rather rooms for private use, are Who are those rising on the thrones, with crowns of eternal royalty? They must have been great people on the impetuous friend by main force as he four horses, the animals being as comfortable in their stalls as if they were in all. Who are those souls waying scentres stranges—it is old Toby himself?! about 200 tons burthen, and can be give a poor traveler, or may have only little children who waited on invalid instinctively sinking back in the picked a splinter from under the nail of mothers. That all the children who waited on invalid instinctively sinking back in the cost of the craft was £2400. Its owner— a M. Bareton—disdains rall-ways and ordinary means of locomotion. He merely uses his horses and carriages for travelling in cities and other places where his big "junk" cannot go. Whereever there is a river or a canal he journeys along it quite comfortably in his gabare, and enjoys fresh air and quiet away from the shrick of engines or the bustling life of big "termini."

Hansoms in London.

Lord Shrewsbury and Talbot has gone into the coal trade, in imitation of pointed in London. The driver can open and close the folding doors in front by pressing a spring, thus saving the came back. There was a singularly fare a good deal of trouble. Inside are "Heckman returned from abroad in be Charles that anythed in Borres" with the driver by whistle signals; one whistle means turn to the right, two whistles to the left, and so on. It is sugchance happening, Phil, which has made you three fellow-passengers!—who has frightened him by some vague threats, with their months. with their mouths.

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religion, or other questions, but we will pay no debts contracted by her after it counts but one.

I have also still left a few hundred the Republican party would, by its Rep accidents. Insure steam boilers. In Chrysauthemums of the choicest varie- rescutatives in Congress, have annulled sure your life. The following fire and expenditure of thousands of dollars in For twelve years that party has controlled the action of that body, and they lowers, but I intend to have at all are decidedly opposed to a repeal of that law. Gen. Fisk must know this. Then

why blame the Republican party? The other point, the saloon, is spoken We have sown seed of ten varieties of Ornamental Foliage Beets, which are represented as very fine, and will offer which he has a perfect right, and in A. H. Phillips, Atlantic City, N. J. which he has much good company. But all do not agree with him as to methods I have a good stock of strong Tube- of treating the question. The great majority were against him. For this he severed his connection with the Republican party, ignoring the fact that, in this country, the majority rules. shown by the people of the South,-to ruin it they could not rule, tho in the

be accomplished by any party other representatives to work out those sentibelieve to be better logic than General Brushes Fisk's, and human nature will take to it more kindly. It is not our belief only, but is the sentiment of thousands

Mr. Hobart of the National Committee, is reported to have said: "We l feel first rate in New Jersey, for we have a reasonable hope of carrying the state. If the issues of Protection and Free trade are fairly presented we have no reason to believe but that the most of the voters will be with us."

Two enterprising boys of Trenton have discovered a new way of making spending money. They have purchased a lawn mower and garden rake and go about the city trimming the grass-plots of persons who are not supplied with a lawn mower. They report that they can get plenty of work, as the "men folks" are glad to be rid of the necessity of blistering their hands by doing the work with a sickle.

Notice to Creditors.

Andrew J. King, Executor of DeWitt O. Streking, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said DeWitt O. Stocking, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedunt, under on the will be forever tharmed of any action therefor against the said executor.

Work with a sickle.

For Rent.—A comfortable residence near Rosedale Station,—would suit a poultry man. Also, a large building, 50x60 feet, with large cellar. Apply on the premises. Wm. J. ELLIOTT.

For Sale,-Store building lots, on the T. B. Tilton place, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. Apply to WM. RUTHERFORD.

For Sale.—A sixty-sere farm, 12 miles from Elwood station. About thirty seres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

Lots. — Four building lots for sale, corner of Third and Pleasant Streets, one of the best locations in Hammonton. J. T. FRENCH

Building lots for sale, -some o the best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM. COLWELL.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the bes

good deed, he can (so we conclude from his letter) see nothing else in the party rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no record to commend. The work of the black-mailing. Address, Hammonton

My wife, Betsey J. Elliott, having lef my bed and Board without due cause of vanced views on matters in politics or provocation, I hereby give notice that

> Insure against loss by lightning, as well as by fire. Insure plate glass county through one agency during the

John Schwinghammer, Egg Har-

TOWN COUNCIL.

There is much said about what the more pleasant to those possessing that Council do, and don't do. There are While nearly every inch of gain that entirely, -and while the new members reform, and it is in their power, and the sacknowledgment, and every word and act of the party is criticised in unmeasured terms. Small favors are not favorably received. not one word is uttered in this letter in reform, and if it is in their power, and The legislation relative to saloons and faith in the Town Council and good local option, in this State, is a step in weather, and so have provided a good

Wall Papers Carpets Door-mats Stair-carpet Stair Oil-cloth Stair-rods in the party to which we belong, and a Garden Lines Shade Fixtures great many outside the party, even Garden Reels Carp't Sweep'rs Cherry Stain Dusting brush's Daniel Colwell,

Walnut Stain

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BUILDER Hammonton, N. J.

mates furnished OBBING promptly attended to.

yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity. Orders for coal may be left at P. S. Tilton & Son's store. Coal should ha

Window shades

Netting Frames and Springs Garden Seeds, etc.

S. E. Brown & Co.

Notice to Creditors.

Plans, Specifications, and Esti-

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from

J. MURDOCH.

SHOES.

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

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

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Consumption Can be Cured!

Crescent Cough

Cordial. If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would be better to say there would be no such thing as Consumption, in most cases, if care were taken to relieve the first symptoms of lung troubles; and for the purpose nothing can beat

Crescent Cough Cordial.

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J. C. Browning, Z. U. Matthews, P. S. Tilton.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Edw. Whiffen,

Notice to Absent Defendant.

The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting next Saturday

The circus called quite a crowd The picture that will not fade; The picture that will last 75 years; into town. Mr. Eli Stockwell is very slowl

terrotype, to be had next door to the Rumored, that Robert Elder Sr., is seriously ill. Mr. A. S. Gay returned to "Ole

Varginny," yesterday. large crowd. Some disappointment was The Baptist Sunday School have made a fine addition to their library. A cool wave reached this section one of the best bands we ever heard, prices than the red or black varieties the first of the week, and found a wel- and kept the great company interested

Mr. A. J. Whittier, of Atlantic me as soon as possible, as I am preparam in want of several places at present,

Mr. and Mrs. Jared T. Seely, of

Mr. Wm. Rutherford and family from one thousand to two thousand dol-Stone to assist in the selling. Mrs. Walter Horn was reported

very ill, early this week,-threatened day, was tar from satisfactory. Just with typhoid fever. Mr. P. H. Jacobs is to judge in why, we could not decide, but the Philthe poultry department of the Delaware adelphia umpire appeared to have too

much to say, outside of his legitimate State Fair, at Dover. business, and some say that he was Born, -in Hammonton, on Wedunder "spirit" control. However, there nesday, Aug. 8, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. was too much confab, and the game J. C. Gage, a daughter.

Foster Biggs has purchased Club was far ahead, all through. handsome new Star bicycle, full nickel, List of unclaimed letters remaining ball bearings, silent ratchet. the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coburn are Saturday, Aug. 18th, 1888:

in Hyde Park, Mass., where they expect John Patton. to remain for a mouth or more. Willen Phillips Richard Nagle. Mr. M. K. Boyer is to deliver an Mrs. Anna P. McClain address, upon some poultry topic, before Daniel Joidan. George Bell. the State Horticultural Society.

S. Peebles spent last week at Atlantic letters will please state that it has been City, and enjoyed themselves well. Isaac Naylor's injuries have not proved as serious as was feared at first. FOR SALE.-A pleasant nine room and he expects to be at work again next

Mrs. Wm. Whittier and Mrs. U

cated, new, convenient, all heated by The Convent of the Sacred Heart. furnace; with lot one hundred feet front, New York, was totally destroyed by barn, poultry yard, a choice selection o Monday night's fire; loss, over \$500,fruit trees, berries, vines, shrubs, flowers, etc. A lovely home for some one.

Mrs. D. W. Cary (sister of Mr.

C. M. Cook) and daughters, of Phila-

Also, an excellent business location or delphia, are spending a few days with Bellevue Avenue. Present rent receipts are good interest on price asked. The advance guard of the circus Full particulars, at the REPUBLICAN appeared on Thursday, in the form of office, Hammonton. a refreshment stand, which was put up

on the school house grounds. The weather, Tuesday, was de-The Baptist Church looks very cidedly cool, for August, but just demuch better since the internal improve lightful for an excursion. One hundred ments were completed. The members and eighty-six Hammontonians went think 'twas money well invested

day, all seemed to be improving. David Albertson is now assistant coasting structures, etc.; those desiring attricted since. I also deep to state that I had tried other remedies with no good foreman on this section of the Camden rest and fresh air, spent their time on result. Have also used Electric Bitters

Monday night, Mr. W. II. Myers

The Board of Trade will need to not a very profitable venture, finanattendance at its monthly weetings. On measured by dollars and cents. Monday evening, but four members Dr. H. E. Bowles and wife started weeks. Those having pianes requiring yesterday for Seneca Lake, N. Y., to be tuning will do well to secure the services

absent three or four weeks. Their little of Prof. Estabrook, who is an experigrand-daughter, Lutie Whitmore, ac- enced and successful tuner. There is some talk of holding a tw companied them. weeks' musical convention during Mr. We had a violent rain-storm on Estabrook's visit. We hope this will be Sunday, or rather, a series of storms carried out, for there is more genuine all day, culminating in a copious fall of enjoyment, and more real improvement rain in the evening, accompanied by in two weeks of daily sessions, under a

competent conductor, than in a whole Wm. F. Bassett has a few rows winter of weekly meetings. Prof. E. of extra nice todder corn for sale, stand- has held many of these conventions, and ing. It is just in the best condition for is highly commended. cutting now, and an early application will be necessary to secure it.

St. Mark's Church, Twelfth Sun- of financial difficulties, which have now day after Trinity, August 19th, 1888. been overcome, and the magazine Having purchased Mr. Geo. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Moru- placed upon a sound footing. The curing Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 10:30. rent number is a beauty, containing, be-Evening Prayer at 7:30 P.M. Sunday sides several of their peculiar colored Mr. Bernshouse evidently expects | tions, including portraits of the Ladies | In large or small quantities, at shortest

the building boom which has continued of the American Court." Among the for several years, to last indefinitely, for literary contributions is an instalment he has now nearly half a million feet of of "Miss Lou," a story of the late war. yellow pine in his yard, besides great by Rev. E. P. Ree, the closing chapters piles of cypress and other lumber. In of which were the last work of that the mill are the machines to prepare all popular writer. "Cosmopolitan Magathis for use, and men who know how to zine Co.," 214-216. Broadway, New Yor City. \$2 per year.

Mrs. J. F. Gentry, formerly Miss ulu Barbiere, and daughter of Col. walks have been laid this week. They Barblere, formerly of Hammonton, cele- are received with favor by pedestrians, brated the fifth anniversary of her mar- though many are wondering why they rlage, at Clifton Heights, Pa., on last were not laid across from the bank and week Wednesday evening. Some Ham- post-office, instead of on the further side nonton guests were present.

R. J. BYRNES.

That base ball game, last Satur-

was not finished. The Hammonton

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Also, two very large town lots, centra

ro Prof. Fred. Estabrook is now in

The Cosmopolitan Magazine fo

August has reached us, delayed because

engravings, numerous excellent illustra-

location,-a fine building site.

The most durable picture ;

The most permanent picture ;

The next examination of teachers will be held at Egg Harbor City, Saturday, Aug. 25th, 1888, for third grades only. The new rules of the State Board of Education will take The picture that the small child can effect at this examination. ook at when he is 75; is the cheap

S. R. MORBE, Co. Sup't. Three-fourths of an acre o 'Golden Queen" raspberries on the The Italian Festival was held on Wednesday, at the Park, and attracted a grounds of the originator, Ezra Stokes, expressed at the display of fireworks, fruit (at the rate of 2860 qts. per acre) but the music made up for it all. It was this season. They sold at much higher

marketed at the same time. It would not be a bad thing for Hammontonians who think they are Persons wishing to sell their farms Paterson, N. J., are here, visiting their will have the best opportunity to do so, troubled by-mosquitoes, to read the fol-

in the shortest time, by arranging with lowing, and take comfort : No one can conceive the inconceive City, spent part of this week at his ing for very liberal advertisements. I realize what the horrors of unexpected insects are. To sit at open windows in September, or in what are called "the have gone to Bath, N. Y., for a visit lars. I have arranged with Col. Daniel burning, is to court thick showers of green flies which gather inches deep or your lamp in a laborious effort of millions to get through the flame. Then lizards chase each other on the walls and mosquitoes alight on hands, face first attempts at acclimatization in Calcutta can only be realized by exper-

> Tariff Reform Club. All voters of Hammonton who believe n tariff reform are requested to meet at Firemen's Hall this (Saturday) evening, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Tarlff Reform Club.

There are indications that, during th present national campaign, the element of display will give way largely to the use of argument and common sense that instead of fireworks and torchlight Persons calling for any of the above processions, the effort to gain votes will take the form of political meetings and the distribution of persuasive literature It would be a desirable innovation. Display is not reason, and it wins comparatively few votes. Torchlight procottage in Hammonton, very nicely cessions use up a large amount of time and money, are the cause of considerable illness among the participants, and the possible good result is the stimulated enthusiasm of people who are not too fond of thinking. On the other hand, a good argument, expressed in eloquent or dignified language, or a sound article. will create a lasting impression, because it furnishes the basis for a reasonable

For Sale—Easy Terms. A nice twenty-acre fruit farm. Would suit a man and family. Inquire at Republican office, over the Post-office.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, to Atlantic City, and found it, as usual Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovreported his wife and four children sick Each found what he needed,—those the noisier parts — merry-go-rounds, entirely cured me, and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that & Atlantic Railroad, with prospect of the beach and piers; and both were and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of

promotion. He is a faithful workman. | benefitted by a dip in old ocean. It was | which 1 can recommend. Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-The Board of Trade will need to provide some measure for enforcing cially; but success cannot always be a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free at Cochran's drug store.

> Hammonton, intending to remain a few Cranb'rry Crates And Cedar Shingles Made to order.

> > Crate Stuff Cut to Order, Ready for making up,—hardware and a necessary materials supplied. Grain Ground

George W. Elvins, Hammonton, N J.

business, I will be prepared to furnish THE BEST GRADES OF COAL

notice, and at bottom prices for 2240 pounds to the Ton. Your patronage solicited. W. H. Bernshouse

Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office.

Try A. H. SIMONS'

Pure, Home-made

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Best that can be made.

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

New Meat Market

Opposite the Post-office Is now ready for Business.

E. Jones, Proprietor. Fresh and Smoked Meats.

> Vegetables, Fruits, etc., Always on Hand.

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

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In the new Brick Block. The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year for \$1,25, cash.

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will pay for all the paint used. JOHN T. FRENCH. Hammonton Paint Works,

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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

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Send for Circulars. Better still, call

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This phosphate does not reduce the

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W. A. HOOD, Assistant.

Hammonton, N. J.

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A little later,

Unsurpassed in size and quality. In Bedding Plants, I have, besides

Cut Flowers.

plants of them when ready.

Bread,—Cakes,—Pies,

and abundant in quantity at

RESIDENT UNDERTAKER. MODER

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SATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1888.

OUR TICKET.

Of Indiana,

We have just finished reading the letter of acceptance of Gen. Fiske, who was nominated for President by the Prohibition Party Convention, at Indianapolis. From the narrow standpoint from which he surveys the political sale by A. W. Cochran. field, his letter seems good. While he wm. Rutherford, Notary Public

The chief points upon which he assails the Republican party are on the whisky tax and the saloon. As for the first, against breakage. Be insured against the law laying a tax upon whisky and lightning losses have been paid in this all other intoxicants manufactured in past seven months: this country, long ago, but for a Democratic majority in the lower House.

of as the most important subject for all In this he manifests the same spirit minority. The sequel may not be any

spirit. This disposition is voiced by his some things that ought to be done,has been made for temperance, in legis- were not pledged to these things, proba lation, has been made by Republicans, bly they will see the necessity for a

the right direction, and is more than can supply of Spring goods, such as than the one that did the work, show- Plows ing that there is some virtue and Cultivators sobriety in the party that sent their Hoes ments in legislation, whose motto is, if Shovels we can't get all we want, we will take | Rakes what we can get; and in the meantime | Forks do all that can be done to prepare the | Poultry Netting Table Oil-cloth way for something better. This we Lime, in cans Floor Oil-cloth

prohibitionists, agree with us.

BATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1888.

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Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

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Carpet Lining Shelf Oil-cloth

DIAMONDS IN ZULULAND. Mining for Precious Stones in South

Africa-With Tub and Sieve. Diamonds are mostly found in a hard. bluish green rock, which has to be phere; at the end of that time it loses culiar character. its rock like appearance and shows itself to be a conglomerate of pebbles, more aristocratic, and having fewer being what is known as "Tom's Baby," ironstone and carbon. It is then railways and a less occupied with busi- which was found about a year ago in

This consists of a circular iron tub, building lots were cheaper there than rather shallow and some 10 or 12 feet on the south side within reasonable disin diameter, in which are fixed from tance of the active city. It has grown ing curiosities for sale. I reply that the center six or eight rakes, with long amazingly, and is beautified by stately receive hundreds of letters on all sorts teeth six inches apart, which are kept houses and fine architecture, and would of subjects. I look over a single file of perpetually revolving by a small steam probably still be called the more desir- them, for instance. Here are letters engine, or by a whim worked by horses able place of residence. But the south offering me a chicken with three legs, a or mules. Water is kept flowing into side has two great advantage—easy ac- | dog with three legs, a pig like a white the tub through one opening as the dia- cess to the business center and to the elephant, a blue eyed cat, a violin bemondiferous soil is worked in through great southern parks and pleasure longing to George Washington, a cross another. The revolution of the rakes grounds. This latter would decide eyed cat, a wooly horse (they are quite causes a thorough disintegration of the many to live there. The vast west side, common nowadays), a cat with six feet. stuff, the lighter portion of which is with its lumber yards and factories, its Some schemes suggested are good, as forced over the upper edge, carried foreign settlements and its population for instance, the exhibition of the Phaaway by the engine and thrown on the outnumbering the two other sections roah mummy and an exhibition of crysrefuse heap. After sixty or eighty combined, is practically an unknown tals and petrifactions from our west. The feast of tabernacle loads have been passed through the mar region socially to the north side and One man wants to lecture on Palmis- days unto the Lord (34). chine, the rakes are lifted up and the contents of the box carefully taken out.

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It will be at once understood that only the heaviest portions of the precious

The causes which produced three villages surrounding a common business the heaviest portions of the precious center will continue to operate. The Another thinks I would "Like to Have"

The causes which produced three villages aurounding a common business fertile minded sons and daughters."

Another thinks I would "Like to Have"

Seven days (Deut. 10: 13).

They kept the feast....as the duty of every day required (Expa. 3: 4).

They kept the feast seven days (Neh. soil, and therefore the diamonds, if west side will continue to expand with Another thinks I would "Like to Have there are any, have been left in the ma- cheap houses, or even elegant residences a Fine Large Black Bare" who has The last day, the great day of the feast

the rough diamond contrasts strongly that concentration which seems essen- and on opening the door the first object with the rich hued garnets with which tial to the highest social development the surrounding blackness of carbon practice that one is enabled to tell at but they are thrown aside contemptuously, being almost valueless.

No place can boast of such magnificant specimens from the brush of the great Rubens at Antwerp, whether are great specimens to see them in the exthedient specimens from the brush of the great Rubens at Antwerp, whether are great specimens from the brush of the great specimens from the great s ones goes to see them in the cathedral a man wears on his back is exposed to do all the examples in the book, but a or at the musee. The musee contains, the gaze of all men; but what he eats practical question finds them woefully in addition to Rubens' pictures, a very nobody sees. Or if, indeed, he does not deficient. fine collection of the old masters, Vanders of the old masters of the reverence on the chair of Rubens, which forth to meet the world with an unruf- stead of fifty cents, the usual price.

the high altar of the Church of St. good society were reduced were quite price of admission one half, propounded Jaques, an edifice which, as regards its equal to anything in the shifts of Don this astonishing query: marble decorations, painted glass, etc., Quixote. exceeds in beauty even the Cathedral. His grave is covered by a slab of white marble, let into the pavement. In 1793, when all the tombs in the church were broken open and pillaged by the Just announced, in several of the Irish anger at the laughter his question pro French, this alone was spared such de- rivers, and a gentleman, who is chairsecration. It is worthy of note that man of the Omagh Town Commissionthe after piece in this chapel was paint ers, has arrived in London within the ed by Rubens himself—it is a "Holy past day or two, bringing with him a Joseph demanded of Mr. Vanderbit, Family," into which he has introduced packet of the gems which have been \$8,000 a year, is preposterous. If his own portrait, as well as those of his found in fresh water mussels of County Joseph were a reality such a salary fo two wives, his son, father and grand-

in 1630 to Helena Fourment, a beautiful girl of 16, whose portrait often occurs in his pictures. The works ascribed to Rubens are large in number. and embrace historical, scriptural and mythological subjects, portraits, animals, genre and landscapes.

CHICAGO'S PHYSICAL PECU-THARITY.

Three Villages Which Have Beco Cities in Size.

Chicago has a physical peculiarity ing within a few pennyweights of fifblasted. The debris of a blast may pos- that radically affects its social condi teen pounds, which, when dressed and sess a Kohinoor, and it must be looked tion, and prevents its becoming homoge- cleaned of all other substances, will tip for. The blue ground is sent up from neous. It has one business center and the scales at about thirteen pounds, and the mine in iron buckets and is taken three distinct residence parts, divided is worth about \$3,000. The nugget to a plot of ground rented for the pur- by the branching river. Communication was found in the face of the tunnel, at pose called a depositing floor, and after between the residence sections has to be being dumped down in heaps is spreap out on the ground in large coarse lumps, further hindered by the bridge cross out on the ground in large coarse lumps, which cause irritating delays the pose called a depositing floor, and after between the residence sections has to be a point where the crevice had widened just as it leaves the pick and shovel of the right hand or to in a north-easterly and south-westerly the left. that thou mayest have good suctive miner. Water is then liberally greater part of the year. The result is direction. It is believed that on the cess whithersoever thou goest—Josh. 1:7. poured over it and it is left for two or that three villages grew up, now be- line of this contact larger quantities of three days to the action of the atmos- come cities in size and each with a pe- free gold will be found than have been The north side was originally the

thrown against coarse sieves to separate ness lake front, was the most agreeable the Goldflake, just below the Bondhold- ing and salvation is in the tabernacles of the larger stones, which are flung aside, as a place of residence, always having er, and probably the same vein. and is afterward taken to the washing the drawback of the bridge crossings to the business part. After the great fire

chine, the lighter parts having been on the park avenues—it is the glory of washed over the upper edge of the box. Chicago that such a large proportion of When taken out, the residue, which its houses are owned by their occuconsists of nothing but heavy ironstone pants, and that there are few tenement and carbon in a pure state and crystals rookeries, and even few gigantic apartof various hues, is carefully sifted ment houses—over a limitless prairie; has been tried by an Englishman, who through sieves of different degrees of the north side will grow in increasing lately arrived in a small hotel on the fineness, sometimes placed one under beauty about Lincoln park; and the Boulevard Magenta, in Paris. The the other in cradle and thoroughly rock- south side will more and more gravitate man had been for some time in the the other in cradle and thoroughly rock-ed. Then, when every trace of foreign with imposing houses about the attrac-with whom he came in contact there matter has been carefully removed, a tive south parks. Thus the two fash- that he was subject to fits of melancholy dexterous turn of the hand, as the sieve ionable parts of the city, separated by and depression. One morning he told with its contents is held in a tub of five, eight and ten miles, will develop a the landlady he was going away from water, brings the diamonds, garnets social life of their own, about as dis- Paris for some days, and that there water, brings the diamonds, garnets social life of their own, about as distance and the heavier lumps of ironstone into a little heap in the very centre, so that remains to be seen which will call the must have gone stealthly and unnominately a when the sleve is reversed on the com- other "Brooklyn." At present these ticed back to his room, for on the day mon pine sorting table they lie togeth-er. The white alum like appearance of divisions account for much of the distribution of social life, and prevent hotel went into the place to sweep it,

and ironstone is studded. It is only by panish Concern for Appearances. unlocked the servant raised its cover, A Spaniard would rather die than ror, as she saw inside it the apparently to all appearances be full of them; but not keep up appearances. If he aspires lifeless body of the Englishman, clothed they are only probably crystals which to a position in society, he will try to in evening dress, white tie, white could easily be detected from diamonds appear rich, or at least independent, gloves and all. The body was still warm, and near it was a phial which while in reality he may be desperately had contained chloroform, and a letter by taking one between the teeth; the diamond resists their action, but the diamond resists their action, but the diamond resists their action, but the crystal crumbles away. Thousands upon thousands of garnets most exquisite in color are found in every sieveful, but they are thrown aside contemptubody knows and nobody cares. He over by some "light o' love" for whom Rubens, the Great Painter.

need not give dinners; indeed he may not have a dinner to give, or even to eat himself. When he comes from his daily drive, and alights at his door, he painter, lived, died and was buried at may retire into the recesses of his char. painter, lived, died and was buried at may retire into the recesses of his cham-Antwerp. He was born in 1577 and ber, and there partake of the meanest food to satisfy the cravings of hunger,

Discovery of Pearls in Ireland.

Pearls have been discovered, it is Tyrone. Some of these pearls are said to be of very fair size, measuring over there are a few grand dinners, would a quarter of an inch in diameter, while be ridiculous. Probably the sum was to Isbella Brant, who died in 1626, and others range downward to the size of francs, and not dollars, which be on a small gun shot. They are asserted, par with the salary Mr. Vanderbilt has moreover, to be of fine quality, and to paid before for the same services. abound in the stretches of water in New York who receive more than where the pearl-bearing mussels have 8,000 francs, but not many. The chef now been discovered.

Now is the time to provide a supply that of a private cock. He has a score of roots for the sheep next winter.

A Three Thousand-Dollar Nugget of Gold.

One of the miners employed in the Bondholder Tannel recently took out a solid nugget of crystallized gold weigh-

This is the second largest nugget that has been found in the camp, the largest

Curfosities Offered Barnum.

"Bin a Pet ever since He was a Cub. (John 7:37). Heis a daisey."

A Lover's Despair.

traveling trunk lying in the middle of

the floor. As it was unhinged and

A Schoolboy's Bunder.

Salary Paid a Chof.

at Delmonico's has long been credited

with \$8,000, but his work is tenfold

The price that it has been averred

II. At Harvest-Time When ye have gathered in the fruits

the feast.

The feast of ingathering, at the end of the year (Exod. 23:16). A ghastly way of departing this life thy threshing-floor (Deut. 16 13).

He shall come again with joy, bringing cus 16: 17-34,—the ceremonial of the his sheaves (Psa. 126:6). iov in harvest (Isa. 9:3).

GOLDEN TEXT: The voice of rejoic

M.—Lev. 23: 33-44. The feast of

T.—Exod. 23: 14-19. The three

great feasts. W.—Num. 29:12-40. Order of the

feast.
T.—Deut. 16:13-17. The feast com

F.—Neh. 8:13-18. The feast re-

S.—Zech. 14: 16-21. Importance

S.—John 7: 1-14, 37-53. Jesus at

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE TIME OF JOYOUS PRAISE.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

II. Through All Generations It is a statue for ever in your genertions (41). perpetual statute (Exod. 29:9). shall be a statute for ever to them (Exod. 30:21).

ations (Lev. 6:18). y a statute for ever it shall be wholly burnt (Lev. 6:22). , "Speak unto the children of Israel. saving." Inspired instruction: (1 Its source; (2) Its channel; (3) destination; (4) Its purpose.

"These are the set feasts of the Lord." Religious ceremonials: (1) rest." (1) A fitting break from previous toil: (2) A titting period for

II. THE MANNER OF JOYOUS PRAISE. L Resting from Toil: Ye shall do no servile work (35) in the opera at night, satisfies his ambi-tion. For the rest, how he lives, no-in-it. The stranger had been thrown servile work (Lev. 23:36). servile work (Lev. 23:36).

Ye shall keep a feast unto the Lord are simply a carrying out of the same seven days (Num. 29:12).

From the first day until the last day, he read in ... the law Neh. 8:18). feast (Zech. 14:16). I. Offering up Sacrifices: nade by fire unto the Lord (36). It is believed that the study of gram-

Ye shall offer a burnt offering. the Lord Num. 29:13). These ye shall offer unto the Lord in They shall not appear before the empty (Deut. 10: 16). x
They kept the feast, ... as it is written, and offered (Ezra. 3:4).3

is there preserved.

Rubens is interred in the chapel of his family, situated dimediately behind the high altar of the Church of St. good society were reduced were quite.

If ed countenance. Some of the stories which were told me in Madrid of the his family, situated dimediately behind the high altar of the Church of St. good society were reduced were quite.

The principal explained the nature of this offer to the boys, when one of them arose, and having grasped the idea that the possession of a ticket reduced the Make booths, as it is written (Neh. boughs,... and willows (Lev. 23:40).

> All the congregation. "Please, sir, if I had two of these booths (Neh. 8:17). 1. "Ye shall do no servile work." (1) tickets could I get in for nothing?" Deeds permitted on holy days; (2) Deeds prohibited on holy days.— The teacher and the rest of the boys saw the joke, but that the stupid fellow Toil antagonistic to devotion: (1 was quite serious was proved by his When it consumes holy time; (2)

> > When it excludes holy thoughts; (When it mars holy services. 2. "Seven days ye shall offer an offer-Acceptable offerings; (1) Godward Hao; so his former name, Tsai tien,
> > —unto the Loid; (2) Complete— was exchanged for Kuang Hau. He made by fire; (3) Continuous—each | was born August 15, 1871, and suc-

3. "Ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God." (1) Joy possessed by crown and the letter N engraved upon man; (2) Joy approved of God. THE PURPOSE OF JOYOUS PRAISE. Co., of London, and they identified it To Commemorate God's Mercles: That your generations may know (43).the Lord's passover (Exod. 12:

26, 27). Remember this day; for the Lord brought you out (Exod. 18:3). They remembered not the multitude of thy mercies (Psa. 106:7). his deathbed wa in an almahouse.

This do in remembrance of me (1 Cor. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1848 II. To Exalt God's Name:

I am the Lord your God (48). The Feast of Tabernacles. Ye shall know that I am Jehovah your LESSON TEXT. God (Exod. 6:7). (Lev. 23: 33-44. Memory verses, 41-43.) Thou mayest know that I am the Lord (Exod. 8: 22).
Whose offereth the sacrifice of thanks-LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God giving glorifieth me (Psa. 50:23). That they may...glorify your Father (Matt. 5:16) IL To Benefit God's People: GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTED Moses declared unto... Israel the set easts of the Lord (44).

Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them (Lev. 23:2). That their children...may hear, and learn to fear the Lord (Deut. 81:13). That the generation to come might know (Psa. 78:6). LESSON TOPIC: Covenant Relation This shall be written for the generation Promoted by Joyous Praise. to come (Psa. 102:18). . "That your generations mayknow."

Our duty to futurity: (1) To perpetuate divine instructions: (2) To perpetuate divine instructions. "I am the Lord your God." The Lord's self-introduction: (1) As Jehovah; (2) As Elohim; (3) As Tsrael's. 3, "And Moses declared unto the

chil iren of Israel the set feasts of the Lord." (1) Obeying God; (2) Imparting truth; (3) Instructing Israel; (4) Benefiting mankind. LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES. Date (Lev. 23: 34, 39; Num. 29: 12). ontinuance (Lev. 23: 34, 41; Deut. 16: 13. 15). Held after harvest (Exod. 34: 22; Deut.

16:13). All males attended (Exod. 23:16.17). Sacrificial requirements (Num. 29:13-39). A season of joy (Dout. 16: 14, 15; Neh. 8:17). People dwelt in booths (Lev. 23:42;

Neh. 8:15, 16). The law was read (Deut. 31:10, 12; Neh. 8:18). Palm branches were carried (Lev. 23: 40; Rev. 7:9). Water was drawn (Isa. 12:3; John 7: 2, 37-39). Hosannas were sung (Psa. 118: 24-29; Matt. 21:8, 9).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The details respecting the great day scape-goat in verses 21-28, and the specification of time in verses 29-34. The many and varied regulations and prohibitions which follow in chapters 17-22, have this in common: All of them muhasize the idea of Israel's separation from heathen nations and consecra-Chapter 17, with its minute regula-

tions in regard to the killing of animals and its prohibition of the use of blood as food, has been scrupulously observed by the Jews ever since, and was virtually recommended to Gentile Christians by the council at Jerusalem (Acts 15) Chapter 18 deals mainly with unlawful marriage between persons within certain degrees of consanguinity and affinity. Almong the heathen, incest was mmon. In chapters 19 and 20 occurs a vaciety of precepts, some of them reall of them based upon the same con trolling idea. This idea of separation and consecration reaches its climax in the regulations of chapters 21 and 22, respecting the priests, their purity, their devout contemplation: (3) A fitting physical perfection, their ceremonia cleanness, and the hallowed character of their food. Every part is enforced by the words, "for I am the Lord which sanctify

In chapter 23 the stated festivals are enumerated again, and with more de Go up from year to year... to keep the tail, except in the case of the passover. The law of the Sabbath is repeated in verse 3, that of the passover in verses Seven days ye shall offer an offering 5-8. The regulations in regard to the feast of pentecost follow in verses 9-21. unto This festival was at first (as here indi cated) a day of thanksgiving for the first-fruits of the harvest. It was afterwards associated with the giving of the Decalogue at Mount Sinai (Exod. 19 and 20). In natural connection with the feast, there is a repetition of the prohibition of gleaning by the owner of a field (v. 22). The observance of the feast of trumpets is first enjoined n verses 23-25. (This was the beginning of the civil year.) In verses 26-32 the day of atonement is again referre: to, and with the lesson about the feast f tabernacles the series closes. The place is still the camp at the foot f Mount Sinai. The time of the feast of tabernacles was near the beginning of October in our year. The time of the

lesson was during the first month, pro-

bably in the latter half, of the second

year in the wilderness (com. Exod. 40:

7: Lev. 9:1:Num. 1:1).

-Kuang Hsu is the name of the emperor of China. On his accession he always selects a new name, or Kwo ceeded January 12, 1875.

it, was recently returned to Dent & as the back of a watch which the Empress Eugenie had given to her That your generations may know (43). Son, the Prince Eugene, in 1878. The What mean ye by this service? It is relic was sold to a gentleman in the African diamond mines by a Zulu. -Liquor, it is said, recently killed Henry C. Spaulding, the inventor of "Spaulding's Give." At one time he is said to have been worth \$80,000, but The Secret Place.

That secret place of which the pealmi Is it for those whose hearts are sorely tired With daily conflicts, out of which arise The steps which lead to victory or defea Is it a shelter where the weak may hide And gather strength smid their falter

Or beaten, crippled in a sad retreat, Is it beneath his shadow to abide? Alike for weak or strong, life's road way

Others the noonday heat, the race begun For many, but for all the daily strife, Is it not then a promise doubly sweet-That for the warfare, mid the toil and heat From mourn until the eventide of life, This secret place, sung by the bard of old, Remains a refuge and a quiet fold. ...

Towards the West-for some the setting

THE BROCADE SLIPPERS.

A great, dim garrett, where the an was sweet with mingled odors from drying herbs, hung from its ancient rafters. The sunset faintly penetrated the dusky space, glancing here and there upon a bit of glowing color in some quaint gown that, limply pendant, retained not a curve of the form

faded portraits in dull, tarnished grandmother, a famous belle and rose colored slippers. rafters all but meet, leaned rows of i frames. The painted eyes rested on a beauty, I was almost content. quaint old cradle, tattered books, disthat roof.

group of pretty girls invaded the gar-ret, seeking amusement from its "But that very night began a storm came-excited the amazement and de- from both families.

dragged from a dusky corner a small, pers, I'll never forgive you." much worn trunk, covered with horse hide and studded with brass nails. swered. There was a tontalizing rustle of wrappings from within, but the trunk re- lously watching the road, for the wedsisted every effort at opening it.

hot and breathless.

"I wonder where's the key!" "What key, dear?" asked a voice from the door, where stood a new cried, tossing over the parcels.

cries of admiration. If was a beautiful rose color, with | "I burst in a storm of tears, be-

"Was it yours, grandmamma?" asked Yes, dear," she answered absently. bending to lift a small box from the

member it." and boxes and looked at her in delightful expectation; for her stories were girls.

quietly happy. Until I was 19 years old slippers, on which I could not look old there was no story to tell of it. The with equanimity. traveled by stage coach or stayed at the girl's in a great flutter. There was home. House were few and scattered. the usual number of things to be done nearest neighbors, though half a mile look for our escorts. All were ready distant. Sally and Polly Burton were but Guy, and he was not to be found.

"On my eighteenth birthday I received this brocade as a present from my godfather. He was a sea captain, and had brought this from the east on his last voyage. It was considered you can imagine what a sensation it as the servants were questioned, and wonderfully beautiful even there, so

dear friends.

fine for me, and laid it away in this since morning. little trunk until I should arrive at an age and dignity to wear it That come I grew angry at the thought that time, in my opinion, came when, the I was the only one to be annoyed by following winter, my friend Sally was the defection of my escort, and I alto be married and asked me to be one most wished something might happen of her four bridesmaids.

affair. Mother hesitated to have the dent had detained his friend. dress made; but girls then wore much ["Outside the cold was intense, and 'older' gowns than in these wiser the storm raged with increasing fury; person and his face were an expression any there. I afterwards tested him times, so she finally consented, as I ex- it was one of the worst known for of wee that made one think he had it with places where I knew there was pected, for of her six children. I was years. Inside, as midnight drew near, stamped there as a sort of trade mark. water, first at a small spinney, when he the only girl, and was induiged accord- a gloom settled over us all, which it He was clad in garments of the som- immediately said: "There is a large

ple black hair-which could never be parties to search for Guy. —the same pink cheeks and creamy We sprang to the great door and flung he came into the street car a sort of constant supply of water. Afterwards

"as you have now."

county, and there was many a broken

myself before the great mirror, and sented it to me. it draped in times gone by.

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Beneath the face and floor and the face and floor and flected there since the days of my great grandmamma showed a pair of tiny a funeral. Stopping to watch it I was mounted from nearly 9,000,000 in 1801

carded dolls, a sled, a battered rocking | geous gown put to shame any slippers | horse, a drum-forgotten things that | that I possessed, and nothing would |

treasures. The dust flew from the lids of snow and sleet which lasted four of trunks and boxes, whose contents- | days, and the roads were not open for stiff brocades, clinging muslins, home- | traveling until the day before the wedspun gown and curious fabrics still ding. Then brother John started for breathing of the Orient whence they T-, with along list of commissions

"John," said I standing at the door, At last the leader of the party "if you let anything happen to my slip-"I'll be careful; run in," he an-

"At noon the next day I was anxding was to be at 6 o'clock, and John "It must be looked," cried Dolly, had not yet returned. But soon I saw the sleigh drive up, and I rushed to the "How provoking!" exclaimed Nell. kitchen where John was stamping the

snow from his boots. "Oh! where are my slippers?"

"But I could not find them, so bring them to me, I wore them the day easy sort of life and eminently respecthis for us?" cried the girls, seizing mother came to my aid; but we hunted upon the little lady, who; nothing in vain. John looked on in growing loath, produced a bunch of keys and dismay and perplexity, but suddenly seated herself before the old trunk, | cried in a tone of despair; 'I have it! There was a breathless pause as she I was to get them this morning, as the would let them dress her in the gown lifted the lid and took from its wrap- man was out last night, but as I had pings a marvelous gown of old brocade. so many other errands I forget 'I'm so The girls spread out its rich folds with sorry, dear, but it's too late to go gleaming brocade draped the erect and

back. tints of blue and other gorgeous hues | wailing my disappointment and vowing | lamplight as grandma smiled over tired out. Soon I heard a horse's feet on the ice, as Guy rode off, and I thought angrily of standing up with lady with a smile. him that night in my old white satin it," begged Nell; "I'm sure it has a though we had been goad friends in the stain."

hands upon the little box she began: 5 o'clock I was in a pleasanter frame "My life in this old house was of mind, though painfully conscious of

"Arriving at the Burton's I found had been unnoticed.

"He must have gone on some errand come up. "We waited in growing uneasiness

it was found that his horse Saadi was caused here.

"Mother rightly thought it far too gone, and that Guy had not been seen "As an hour passed and he did not

to him. Sally declined to be married

of relatives were expected to the wed- with her bridesmaids, while her fiance ling, which promised to be a grand | began to fear that some serious acci-

was impossible to dispel. All thought berest hue, and from the wide weed on supply of water here and bubbling near "If you would know how I looked, of going on with the wedding was his high hat to the dead polish on his the surface." This was the case. A study Polly here. I had the same pure abandoned, and we began to organize broad soled shoes he looked fer all the spring, about 50 yards, off, and which

skin. But my eyes were black instead it open, and Saadi walked into the hall. bush fell upon the passengers out of reof brown, and I was smaller than On his back, a shapeless mass covered spect for his placarded sorrow. By conveyed by a dramage pipe from a fish with ice and snow, was Guy. Lifting and by the gleomy man was asked if pond to the kitchen gardens. When "Yes, and you had the loveliest him off, the men laid him upon the he had met with a bereavement lately. the man crossed the field where the hands and feet ever seen," cried Fanny, sofa and began to take off the stiffened wrappings. Sally and I clung not been a death in my family for ly twisted about. Lastly, he was taken "And I've heard heard grandpapa together, too much frightened for tears, years." say that you were the belle of the as we looked at Guy's white, still face. "Why, then," asked his neighbor,

heart when you married him," laughed his heart still beat, a little package fell "do you dress in such deep moruning?" When we crossed it, the rod twisted to the floor. But he was not dead, "Oh, that's on account of my busi- up. "I was a thoughtless girl," sighed and after a little while seemed quite | ness." grandmamma, "and caused a deal of himself, though stiff and lame. As trouble by my vanity, as you shall hear. soon as he could stand he felt in his "No, I am a pall bearer," and noting "Well, the dress was made, and very breast for the fallen package then seeing the look of surprise in his interlocutor's 1801 was under 9,000,000 that of proud I was, as arrayed in it I turned it, snatched it from the floor and pre- face he went on: "Some years ago

"Almost—not quite. For the gor- grests stared in amazed silence. Then I said no, that I knew no one there, there was a storm of questions.

been born and lived and died beneath same material. So next day my father lost his way in the storm on the return, and finally struck a bargain. I made proportion; and it will be seen that rode to T---, twenty miles away, and went miles from the right road, and on as much that afternoon as I would had regaining it had only strength to clasp I worked all day at my trade, and since exhibits a still feebler advance. But

by walking up to the bride with the the death notices. I have found that evident intention of rubbing his wet my services are very seldom required nose on her shoulder. He was petted when the funeral is that of a young and spoiled to his heart's content, and man or woman, or where the deceased to my certain knowledge ate half the has belonged to any secret societies, and bride's cake, for Sally thought noth- that my most profitable customers are ing too good for him. Guy kept us those who have outlived most of their waiting but a short time longer, and at companions. If the dead person hapmidnight the ceremony was at last per- pens to be an unmarried lady past the formed.

who made a brave effort to keep time funerals the proportion of female attenwith the fine new slippers, but was dants outnumbers the male about four 958,863 who constituted the population forced to succumb to weariness and to one, and that most of the latter are of London in 1801, and fewer persons watch the others. The next day he was close relatives. As it is generally the will be found living upon it, while taken ill and was for weeks danger- rule to select the pall bearers from around it lies a widening ring, growing ure on that awful ride.

more. A year later at the request of my bargain with him, and I average "They're there, all right,' said John. the man who had risked his life to about two funerals a day. It is a nice,

we were married." There was a chorus of thanks as now, as I have a funeral in this street grandmamma stopped. Then the girls, and must get off here." seizing upon her, begged that she "just once more." After an instant's hesitation she consented, and as the

many lives, was left in silence.

An Unexpected Answer.

A family whom I will call Burron (lest hour of the ceremony that we began to you recognize them too soon) were our hour of the ceremony that we began to gauge railway carriages, and was seated the man to test it. I took hold of the youth she chooses a basket of meal or gauge railway carriages, and was seated at one end of it, when heheard a trucu- rod as well as himself, in order to pre- peaches, and if he is inclined toward lent voice at the other end of it ex- | vent the stick from twisting about; but | her he forthwith makes a present of near my own age, and were my very In the general confusion his absence claim: "I would dearly like to meet in crossing the water I could not stop "primary consideration," consisting of the Bishop of Oxford, I would be it doing so. I then held it with a pair a whole deerskin, beautifully dressed bound I would puzzle him." 'Very of pincers, which had the desired effect and snow white. That signifies that at the last minute.' said Mrs. Burton, well," replied the Bishop to the speak- as regarded that portion of the rod, she is provided with shoes for life. in a worried tone, looking into the darkness outside, for a heavy storm had come up. The man was rather taken aback, but in the middle of them. quickly recovering said, "Well, my easy. You have only to turn at once deep wells of which I knew the depth. foot piece wears out it is cut off and

> Remember now, and always, that old in the absence of her brother. As it night cometh when no man can work. the surface. This proved to be correct. father.

family, as she did herself, and) scores grew later and later, she sat weeping PROFESSIONAL PALLBEARING. Afterward I had a well sunk and count A Gloomy Trade but Very Easy and Eminently Respectable.

He was a gloomy looking sort of world like a man in whose family there he could not see as the trees intercepted "Suddenly we heard a low whinny. was a death at least once a year. When his view, supplied this village with a "No, indeed," he replied, "there has drain-pipe was laid, the rod immediate-

the highway to cenvey water from a "As they opened his coat to see if with more curiosity than politeness, pump in the wood-yard to the stables.

> The Growth of London. When the population of England in

"He was taken to two other parts of

the estate where I was anxious to get a

supply of water, but he could not find

to another pipe which was laid under

graw from 958,863 to 3,816,483 in 1881.

London more than quadrupled its peo-

ple, while England (including London)

spot of London getting bigger and

bigger—the wen which Cobbeth detes-

ted and denounced growing more and

more portentous in size—but though

the black spot grew bigger, yet its

centre grew, lighter, and lighter; and

by the centre is not meant that strictly

limited area called the city, but some-

thing more like what London was when

blacker as the centre whitens. While,

however London has grown so enor-

mously in population and is so great a

proportion compared with the rest of

the kingdom, its rate of increase has

not been at all commensurate with that

"You are an undertaker, then?" there was a strike in my trade. I am a the kingdom have grown together, but "You can fancy my feelings, girls, carpenter, and during one of my idle the former has always grown faster; so approached by the undertaker who "As he knelt to put them on, the asked me if I was going to the funeral. He then asked me if I had any objec-"Yes, he had ridden to T—for them, tion to being a pall bearer. I said I did not quite triple it; England (excludand would have been back in time, but had none, provided I was paid for it, ing London) advanced in a still smaller the click of dainty modern heels, and a group of pretty girls invaded the garfor them the following week.

Ordered the supports of a lasmionable his arms about Saadi's neck and bid him go home.

I worked an day at my trade, and since and since and show adopted pall bearing as a limits increase. If we had a series of them the following week. meridian of life I am nearly always "I danced the first dance with Guy, certain of the job. I find that at the century began. Take, in fact, the ously low with fever caused by expos- among these not connected with the family you can see that my services are "I never could endure the sight of very frequently in demand. I generalthose slippers, and only wore them once ly seek out the undertaker and make

of many provincial towns, nor has it table. You will have to excuse me been equal to that of the towns of England as a whole. Speaking of these towns as a whole, it seems a fair estimate to say that of the 9.000.000 hving in England and Wales in 1801, 3,000,-A Water Divining Rod. 000 lived in towns. This errs, if at all, On this subject a correspondent writes in making the town population too large "Chambers's Journal:" "My atten- a proportion of the whole. Of the 26,shapely figure, they could almost tion having been drawn to your article 000,000 of 1881, nearly 15,500,000 lived fancy that her soft curls were only upon the use of the divining rod in in towns, or, if we follow the Register white with powder, and that the fire finding water, I beg to give you my ex- General in ranking as townsmen all that blended in the harmony only pro- that I would not go to the wedding in of youth still glowed in her undimmed perfecce upon the matter. About four who live in urban sanitary districts, that blended in the narmony only produced by subtle weavers of the east. those old slippers. Turning just then duced by subtle weavers of the east. those old slippers. Turning just then those old slippers and there and there, glittered bravely in the here and there, glittered bravely in the here and there, glittered bravely in the here are subtle weavers of the east. Those old slippers. Turning just then eyes.

Dolly bent to place a slipper on one pretty foot, but it was taken from her pretty foot, but it was taken from her than 17,500,000 were townsment in a neighboring parish to meet him the inhabitants of towns have increased at least fivefold; the inhabitants of the country at the most by 75 hand, and grandpapa, who had entered the neighborhood of Bristol, who, he tants of the country at the most by 75 unperceived, knelt before the little stated, could find water with a divin- per cent. The town population was ing rod. At first I decided I would not one-third of the whole; the Register "How well I remember the first time, go on such a wild-goose chase, as I General's calculation would make it slippers. Guy was Sally's only brother dear." he said softly, "As I put this thought it would turn out; but after—two-thirds. Diverging for a moment —older than herself. I had thought on a tear fell on my hand, another on the meet them. The rod consisted of a thought we had been good friends in the stain."

| The same sorting is a nonlegit to words that the proper order of inquiry, it meet them. The rod consisted of a small branch of white thorn, about population is not confined to England. though we had been good intends in the days when he took me coasting. But But the girls laughed incredulously, eighteen inches long, in the shape of It may not have reached the same prostory."

he had been at college for four years thoughtfully; 'and I have cause to re
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thought thoughtfully; 'and I have cause to remember it.''

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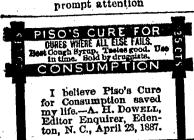
Woman in Zuni Land.

sleight-of-hand; but in the course of the In Zuni land the woman makes the day I was convinced it was not so. We afterwards came to a small stream | first advances looking toward marriage. Bishop Wilberforce was once riding of water by the side of a road caused The women raises the family. She home. House were rew and scattered. at the last minute, so it was only at the last minute, so it was only at the in one of the old-fashioned broad- by a heavy shower of rain. I asked transmits the name. She sends to the "I engaged the mason to look over always tell a newly-married Zuni lord, can you tell a plain man a plain an estate of which I had the manage woman by the large roll of deerskin way to get to Heaven?" "Certainly," ment and some portion of which was and by the small silver buttons that replied the Bishop, "nothing is more short of water. I took him to some adorn the leggings. Whenever the to the right, and go straight forward." He was able to tell me the depth with- the roll is replaced. When the woman in a few feet. We next proceeded to a becomes old the roll is small. The farmyard where there was a short sup- only sanctification of the marriage is ply of water, and where I wished to the formal adoption of the young man ity based and encompassed by eternity. sink a well. He fixed upon a place and after the acceptance of the bundle. Find out your task; stand to it; the said there was water about 60 feet from He is then the step-son of the girl's

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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 Bureau of Vital Statistics, and to define their respective powers and dutles," approved March 3t, 1887, do ordain:

approved siren st. 1897, do others.

Section 1. That whatever is dangerous to human health, or whatever renders the ground, the water, the air or food a hazard 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 creation or maintenance of any such nuisance, shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

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Section 2. That any person who shall carelessly, negligently or wilfully aid in or contribute to the doing of any act dangerous to
life or detrimental to the health of any human belng, except for justifiable motives and
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precaution reasonable and proper to prevent
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Sect'on 3. That the accumulation of any decaying animal or vegetable substance of substances, or of other offensive matter in the form of rubbish, garbage or offal, in or upon any public or private place, and allowing the same to remain in or upon any such lot, street, highway, public or private place, until the same shall become hazardous to health, or until the same shall become hazardous to health, or until the same shall, by reason of offensive odors, become a source of discomfort to persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons who shall cause any such accumulation, or who shall aid therein, shall be liable to a penalty of fity dollars.

Section 4. That the pollution of any stream.

Section 4. That the pollution of any stream, we'l, spring or reservoir of water used for drinking purposes is hereby prohibited, and any person or persons who shall cause such pollution, or who shall aid therein, shall be liable to a penalty of flity dollars.

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Section 5. That the construction of any drain or sewer, or the pouring out of fouled liquids on the surface of the ground in such manner as to become the source from which offensive odors shall emanate, or in such manner as to pollute the ground, air or water, to the risk or detriment of the health of persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons who shall cause or maintain, or who shall aid in causing or maintaining any such nuisance, shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

Section 6. That the storage of animal refuse

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Section 6. That the storage of animal refuse or decayable or putrescible matter in liquid or solid form in any vault, cesspool or other receptacle in such manner as to endanger health, or in such manner that the same shall by reason of offensive odorsemanating therefrom, become a source of discomfort to persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons squasing or maintaining any such nuisance, or alcling therein, shall be libele to a penalty or fifty dollars.

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selie to a penalty of fifty dollars.

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

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beliable to a penalty of fifty dollars.
Section 8. That the keeping of any tenement house, or other house or building, or any part thereof, in such a state of uncleanliness, or the crowding of persons in any tenement house in such manner as to endanger the health of the persons dwelling therein, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons through whose act or neglect such state of uncleanliness shall be caused, and any person or persons by whom such crowding shall be caused shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.
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Section 13. That any penalty incurred under the provisions of this ordinance shall be collected in the manner prescribed by the act clied in the preamble hereof; or, in flut thereof, the Local Hourd of Health may file a bill in the Court of Chancery for an injunction pursuant to the provisions of said act.

HAMMONTON, Aug. 9, 1888.

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