

what the pickles would cost if bought by the dozen. Try a jar	process. The concern carrying on this	Commissioner of Deeds	G. F. Saxton,	
the next time you want anything of the kind. We think you will be pleased with them. 25 cents.	business is said to have agents in all parts of the country, and to have played the part of a "fence" on a large scale.	Pension & Claim Agent.	C. F. Osgood, P. S. Tilton, A. J. Smith.	
While prices of Feed have experienced a sharp advance within a few days, you will find our prices as low as the lowest tor anything in the line.	Of course it is for the police and criminal courts to deal with the thieves and their abettors, but the owners of bicycles can guard against loss by never leaving their	Bellevue Ave. and Second St., HAMMONTON, : : : N.J. All business placed in my hands will	J. C. Anderson, Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an- num if held six months, and 3 per cent if	
Flour has also advanced somewhat, but we hold prices down to old figures for the present. We quote— Best Spring Wheat, \$4.50 Best Winter Wheat, \$4.50	machines unguarded in a public or semi- public place. Even securing them with a chain and lock does not always prove effective against a determined thief.	Save half your Money	heid one year.	
Good Family Flour, \$3.50	There is no proof that the President went to Buzzard's Bay to confer with the sugar-trust bosses before deciding what	By Insuring in the		
New Salt Hay is now in, and was never finer in quality. We have also a little choice Mixed Fresh Hay, of last year's	should be done with the tariff bill. If England and Germany get the iff-	Cumberland Mutual	HARNESS. A fullassortment of hand and machin made,—for work or driving.	
crop still in stock. Let us have your orders.	creased trade they expect under the new tariff, it-should not be forgotten that it will be at the expense of Americans engaged in the manufacture of the same	Fire Ins. Co.	Trunks, Valises, Whips, Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.	
	goods in which the foreign trade has been increased. How good the Democratic party is to	G. W. PRESSEY,	L. W. COGLEY, Hammonton, N.J.	•
ELVINS & ROBERTS,	the wage earner. It reduces his pay, then makes him pay two cents a pound more for the sugar his family consumes.	Hammonton, N. J.	Henry Kramer, Manufacturer and Dealer in	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Bellevue Ave. & Main Road, and S. 2nd St.	Mr. Pullman is not a saint, therefore it is not surprising that he should object to furnish houses rent free to men who	A. J. LING,	FANCY SHINGLES	en an frank a de calendar de la composición
(Telephone connection.)	refuse to work for him. According to late advices, revolvers wore freely used as Democratic vote- getters in Alabama.	Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real	Posts, Pickets, etc. BERRY CRATES. Folsom, N. J.	
	There is only one sure way of getting a vote counted in the Southcast it for the Democratic ticket.	Pay for the Republican first, and read it with comfort.	Orders received by mail promptly filled Prices Low.	
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WILD HORSES.

FOUND ON THE PLAINS.

in Which They Are Captured After Being Worn Out and Pretty Nearly Starved.

found goaming over the plains of western Kansas and eastern Colorado, where the irrigating ditch has not yet meandered, and consequently the ranchman is still absent. There is plenty of buffalo grass on these arid prairies, but crops will not grow hence the wild horses and the almost

Leross the hips, strong limbed, high headed and stylish, while the Indian pony is slim, thin legged, slender in body, low headed and a "slouch," but and tame horses are driven into these but, in addition to being marine observ. the way are avanianced to provide the real and to be buried alive, "they said," opened. One of these sales occurred on the steamer America. It was announced the way are avanianced to provide the real and to be buried and The pony is shipped East and sold, while the wings together. After the tame horses are driven into these Dat, in addition to being marine observ-the wings together. After the tame horses ers, they are experienced telegraphers. are two reasons for keeping the wild horses at home. First, the plainsmen krow when they have a good thing, and, the men shut the gates like lightning, four colored flags which she files. These and tame in the service and it will be hard to get a man to fill, his shoes. His family have a cottage on the angide beach, near the life saving station. It takes five hours for a steamer to shoremen were waiting for a chance to shore men were waiting for a chance to work at unloading the steamer. second, a wild horso has to be broken and the decircus begins." flags are par every time he is hitched up. The horses dash around like crazy of signals.

wild horse so that he will stay broken; than to discover that they are not going ment every registered ocean vessel has Island and Sandy-Hook, one hour from one might as well try to teach an Indian to be killed on the spot. They are kept a certain set of signals to indicate her Sandy Hook to Quarantine, an hour's to be killed on the spot. They are kept in the corral over night and are let out name. No two vessels belonging to the delay at the boarding station, and an entry to the same signals. bornes are sure-footed, long-winded quickly in the morning. By feeding same company have the same signals. strong-nerved saddle horses, and uniting them in the corral and avoiding all ex-in hargess. A team of these fellows, citement they are gradually accustomed to this close confinement. It takes six are nautically called, the observer goes are will fravel week in the talk week in the talk of the talk pounds to the home, will travel, week in months to get them used to their quar to a big book containing the names and and week out, at the rate of 100 miles as there, and after that time they will file in fignals of every crean going craft, and acting matron of the receiving hospital hatches had been removed. day, drawing the driver and an ordinary each night one by one of their own ac- he picks out the name of the incoming for the past two months, officiated at the weather had been stormy, and it was

has its especial range, and wee to any intruders from other bands. The range seldom exceeds fifty miles in extent. Those who make it their business to capture them go in parties of four, with a wagon in which they carry provisions for themselves, grain for their horses, barrels of water, lariats, etc. As a rule they take with them fifteen or twenty saddle horses in order that they may change mounts three or four times each twenty-four hours. They travel until they discover with strong field glasses a band of wild horses ten or fifteen miles distant. Then they make camp leaving two men in charge of the supply wagon and the extra saddle horses. The other two then begin their fatiguing task of walking the wild horses down. They start toward their game bearing slightly to the right, in order to get them started in a circle. Their ob. ject is to keep them circling around the ject is to keep them circling around the eaters. A familiar example is the little and roman candles are discharged by 'rumbs placed on the floor for it, the picked his men, he called them by miles. This is for the purpose of being of the country. The plant is small and camp within a radius of twenty or thirty miles. This is for the purpose of being near enough to their base of supplies to obtain fresh horses, and to allow the tired ones to rest. When the "king" of the hand first catches sight of the men, be starts off at break-neck speed, the they pound along in a straight line and their begin to circle slightly. The pur-suers manage to keep them going until they begin and to keep them going until they begin never rush in on them; that would spoil surface was covered with reddish ton rest.

of them. After this point is

reached.-tho-mon can-easily keep-thehorses going in an ever decreasing circle, One of the men pulls the rope and gener ally succeeds in snaring the foot of one of the wild horses. The rest of the band are kept circling, while the man devotes his entire attention to the snared animal. A lasso is thrown over the captive's head and he is choked down and a shades of color sec chain twenty inches long is fastened by a strap to one of his forelegs in such a way that it hobbles him. He can't make much speed, because the chain wraps

the horse is released and allowed to join savages, who build little grass huts and standing into danger"-thousand of times, Horse raising in Iowa is less absorbing as sold. Each truck bears a sign on a the horse is released and allowed to join strands, the build throw grants have been grant and go about in puris naturalibus. Among ind with their aid have warned mariners a rural enterprise that it has been except pole on which is chalked the number

sily recuporated

is moved to the home ranch and after place.-Philadelphia Record. the wild horses have worn the chains for 1 a month they can be trusted in a field instries of Osare City. Kan-

surrounded by a good barbed wire fence, provided a number of taute horses ar furned in with them. It is a great task MANY OF THEM ARE STILL' to teach them to drink water out of a trough. They are frightened almost out of their wits at the sight of a windmill or a watertank, and at first refuse to Interesting Account of the Manner drink from any artificial receptacle. The water is allowed to run out upon the ground and the wild horses drink it freely. This method is observed for ERDS of wild horses are still in the ground and the water run into and over them. It requires four ar five

weeks for the animals to make up their

tion. Tacy are not run down, but are every time you hitch them up. -New eled more than a few cables' length the friends while fulfilling her duties, but of the vessel in its tempestuous jour York Advertiser.

Marvels of Plant Life.

Nowhere is the evidence of design in Rowners is the origination of the set of the transmission of the set of the s hature more emphatically set forth tuau among certain forms of plant life which, is their various functions, seem to ap-proach so near the animal kingdom that P-in G; 7:40. La Bourgogne clear G; on duty, a slight squeak could be heard provide that there is not a Roma 12.40 to 12.2 D is G, no sign from east. the observer feels that there is some 10:40 stg S S P in G; no sig from east; as soon as she entered the kitchen. Out his hand the longshoremen made a rush

plants that the impression is forced upon us that we are confronted with intel-

Guiana Indian Customs.

About nine miles above Akyma is a The marine observers have saved many numbers though prices are not satisfac- broken bunches. These are dumped the band. This process of capture and 50 about in parts interactions, introde ind mark warned mariners a rural enterprise that it has been except pole on which is chalked the number release is repeated until all of the wild their singular customs is that of ban- who had ventured too far in shore or too as to trotting stock. There is a ready of the truck and the grade of the laging the legs just below the knee and lear some daugerous shoal. torses have been chained. Instance in the set of the first out of the set of The bunt is now over, the "game" stould the shift, be as to produce and At the Quarantine shifted includes and the Guarantine shifted includes and the Guarantine shifted in provement in quality. In Kansas the full load of banana bunches, which is supply is greater than the domand ex-captured and raised to the dignity of boost of practice in infancy, as the Flathead In- The latter go aboard all the vessels from supply is greater than the domand ex-the tally eleck informs the auctioncer, we again the full boost of the truck of the tally eleck informs the auctioncer, who should be the tally eleck informs the auctioncer, who should be the tally eleck informs the number of the truck wagon is packed, a team attached and their field bet fie there until the saddle horzes and the cap- note parts. Their neighbors, the Caribs, ormation as the shipping world may re- and especially in California. -New York most of those at the sale are familiar there until the saddle horses and the cap-tured animals have had time to recruit follow her decrees by making a pin-their exhausted strength. The wild sushion of the lower lip, by sticking ther at night. The wire that runs from horses are not allowed to drink all they nto it several long, slender pins of he Highlands of Navesink, Sandy Hook want at first for fear of foundering them. bone or steel, resembling knitting ind Quarantine has three connections ir They are herded carefully day and night | acedles, or sharp thorns where pins his city. One is at the Maritime Exuntil they have become rested and gener- ire unobtainable, which they remove thange, the second at the Ship News for the exigencies of eating and kies-Office at the Battery, and the third in States, except New York, is by hang.

MARINE NEWS.

REPORTING INCOMING AND OUT. GOING VESSELS AT NEW YORK.

aside Workings of the Observatories Down the Big Barbor-How the Ships' Signals Are Read-Tho Observer as a Life Saver.

THE Western Union Tolegraph weeks for the animals to make up their minds that these troughs are not dadly traps, intended for their instant destruc-tion. After they drink once from the troughs their fear disappears and they never again object to them. To get the animals into a corral, or

shipping circles generally. The operation shipping circles generally. The operation shipping circles generally. The operation cupboards of the kitchen. the vessels. Hi stands for Highlands, "Mousey," as Mrs. Alexander named from deck to deck, and a number of the backed to the dock acdge. The

plants that the impression is forced upon us that we are confronted with intel-ligence, or something strangely skin-to it. In the present paper I wish to cerli at-tention to the group which is popularly known as carnivorous plants, or flesh eaters. A familiar example is the little

never rush in on them; that would spoil never rush in on them; that would spoil all their chances of a successful result. There sole object now is to keep the game moving and prevent them from obtaining any water or food. Surprising as-it-may seem, it-takes about three to get the wild horses sufficiently starved to get the wild horses sufficiently starved to get the wild horses sufficiently starved terrible death. These were leaves, and then upper lar line and his good judgment does the tarline and his good judgment does the Atlantic States in horse breeding as in ship and reported to the time-keeper cattle growing. A fair idea of the rola-for identification. A gaug of twenty men were selected, and direction of the winds. This is done to get the wild horses sufficiently starved terrible death. These were leaves, and then upper lar line and his good judgment does the tarline and his good judgment does the tarline and his good judgment does the terrible death. The he has the get the wild horses sufficiently starved terrible death. These were leaves, and then upper lar line and his good judgment does the terrible death. The he has the get the wild horses sufficiently starved terrible death. The he has to get the wild horses sufficiently starved terrible death. The he has to get the wild horses of strongel to pier. As a measure of coonawy the terrible death. Five or six of the hair-like tentacies and wings. Ior the Government, and ior that beve agent that in New Lora the bon, gauge bunches from hand to hand from hold and water produce horses of stronger to pier. As a measure of economy the bond, sounder feet and harder muscle men are hired only when they can be Five or six of the hair-like tenances frequently to give orders to incoming bone, sounder feet and harder interior inter holding it down and pressing its body "You are ordered to Finiaceipnia," or nearer and nearer to the leaf, while other "Go to Charleston to load," is told by tention is given to the breeding of a in line, two trucks for each hatchway, and carrie and car

shades of color seem to ebb and flow. _____ predicament, the first signal reading, "I change in this respect.

urking."

riginally belonged to the Bandy Flook, Quarantine and Oity Island Tergraph Company, an enterprise of the builtime Exchange, which was absorbed by the Western Union a few years ago The observatory at Fire Alland is ibout as tall as that of Sandy Hook. The ntter is nino stories high. It is a narpw, dingy tower, and is braced by imneuse stays that run crosswise through ts interior. There are four pertholes on ach story or one on each side. These portnoics are used for the delecope Company makes \$100,000 a side the portholes are fan-shaped ledges with which the vessels are sighted. Out-

reach her pier after being sighted off Fire Island. Two hours of this are al-There is no use in trying to break a creatures and it takes a long time for ... By means of an international agree. Fire Island. Two hours of this are al-

up" is on the Maritime Exchange and in regrets more to part than a little dumb reassuring. It had been well stowed shipping circles generally. The opera- animal which makes its home within the away and was in good condition.

These were leaves, and their upper far line and his good judgment does the Atlantic States in horse breeding as in ship and reported to the time-keeper

The disaster signals of incoming craft lutraine and function of Hunlopod is commonly called. It has eight sucker-lined arms radiating from a small, bag shaped body, and each arm has all the sinusity, all the possibility of mo-tion of a snake, ever undulating, quiver-ing, as if with suppressed emotion, while over the entire mass waves and wared shades of color seem to ebb and flow. ing horses, but there are signs of some fittwo" or "dock." "Ones" were the

provement through better breeds. Ken- (smaller bunches), and "docks" the tucky shows no tendency to reduction of over ripe, damaged or loose and

Capital Punishment.

Capital punishment in Russis, Eng land, Scotland, Ireland and the United of those which have ripened naturally After this period of rest the "outfit" ng, and afterward return to the same the Western Union main office. There is ing; in France, by the guillotine; in is intact, which is not the case with Spain, garrote; in Germany and most the bunches ripened artificially by the

ing.

A BANANA SALE.

PICTURESQUE SCENES ON A NEW YORK PIER.

Disposing of a Cargo of the Fruit at Auction-Engaging Longshoremen to Unload the Vessel-Sorting the Bunches.

RECENTLY insugurated sys tom of selling the incoming cargoes of bananas at public

without artifical application of moisture, hence the wild horses and the almost patience and ingenuity. Within one or that taps stations at Sandy Hook and the Output of the Angelia and the almost patience and ingenuity. Within one or the Output and and the almost patience and ingenuity. Within one or the Output and the almost patience and ingenuity. Within one or the Output and the almost patience and ingenuity. Within one or the Output and the almost the hence the wild horses and the almost equally wild eattle have still undisputed possession. The wild horse isn't the least bit like the Texns or Indian pony. He is heavier, while the pony weighs from 500 to 750 pounds; he is squarely built, broad teross the hips, strong limbed, high headed and stylish, while the Indian

dealers and longshoremen. The long-

work at unloading the steamer. Through what seemed to be an impenctrable mass of barges, car-floate and other craft in the slip the America prospective buyers, jumped aboard and anxiously gazed into her hold. The two-scated light wagon. The method of capturing these wild horses is peculiar and worthy of descrip-All you have to do is to break them and before the more than a few cables' length the first and report that the So-and-So is "coming there are none of them with whom she ney. The appearance of the fruit was

> Hanging platforms were rigged up strange plant animal—something that might possibly form a connecting link between the animals and plants. In a close study of these plants we see many evidences of seeming intelligence that are not found in some smimals, and so remarkable are the actions of certain plants that the impression is forced upon

gathered on the ship's bridge, from want immediate assistance," the second, A tendency is noted in Texas to im. so-called "nine hands; "twos, the

figures at the auctions of California fruit, which are conducted by the same auctioneer.

If a person wishes to taste a banana in all its lusciousness he should eat one Breeding pug dogs is one of the in- with the main office only. These wires other European countries, by behead. New York dealers. -- New York World,

ALBERT EDWARD AT HOME | you will be immonsely interested in the 600 acres of land farmed on scien-

DAILT LIFE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES AT HIS COUNTRY SEAT.

Two Distinct Sets Invited to Sandring-Half an Hour Fast.

Tuesday to Friday: the former gene ally including a bishop, dean or three minent statesmen, and a sprinkling musical, literary and artistic celeb-

You have found carriages and luggage vans awaiting what is known al the "royal train"-al special run just when the Prince is in residence-and you and your fellow-visitors have driven ip to the principal entrance. A There you alight, and are ushered by

the footman into a spaceous hall or saso justly celebrated.

ble paintings (chief of which is one giving directions. portraying the family at alternoon tes

vour visit. it is time to prepare. If you have not tlemen walking by private footway. been here before, let me give you of The Sunday afternoon is quietly. Not only has the glacial epoch left

kept half an hour fast. The ringing out of the hour thirty zine. inutes before you expect it is startling in the extreme, and your maid or

man has a bad time of it until you discover the discrepancy. 4 At last, however, you are ready, and

in; due time find yourself amid the company in the grand dining saloon, where dinner is served in state, although not with the frigid formality one is inclined to expect.

- A certain degree of nervousness must be felt by all on the first occasion they dine with royalty; but your host and hostess are so extremely affable, and ave such a happy gift of putting people at their ease, that you insensibly forget their august position, and find yourself chatting with comfort and enjoyment.

The tables are oblong, the Prince and Princess facing each other at the center ; the floor-as are most of them -is of polished oak.

In the drawing room, after dinner, there may be music-the ladies of the family are all good musicians-perhaps tableaux vivants, or possibly a carpet dance. If your tastes do not lie in these directions, or after you have enjoyed them for a sufficient time, you have the choice of using the bil-liard goom.

In the morning you will find breakfast served at 9 o'clock in the dining on. As, however, the Prince and Princess generally take theirs in their private apartments there is no formality, and you do not feel bound to the

and I may as well bere remark that the postal arrangements are first ratewhich is also a money order office.

central London, King's Lynn and Marlborough House, and telephone to Wolferton station, the stud farm, agents, bailiffs, etc.

The Prince's morning room is a room plainly and usefully fitted and furnished in light oak. There you will soo such a-batch-of correspondthe Princo is a capital business man and nothing is lost sight of.

If during visits one of the annual the "County," the "Tenants" and the "Servante," the first, of course, bringing the elite, but the two latter some- fets on, need only bo done about The tenants, I may say, are allowed

to introduce a limited number of friends, a priviloge-highly valued and much sought after by the most remote acquaintances of each and every tenant on the estate.

A most wonderful display of colors distinguishes these Norfolkites, bright of hue, too, and more often than not dames of fifty got up in the style of damsels of eighteen.

The dancing, too, is a study; coantry dances, reels and jigs follow each other in such quick succession that the band in the gallery at the far end do not have any too easy a time of it. Through everything the same kindly interest is displayed by the royal host and hostess; their interest nover wanes, and their courtesy never flags, but every one is noticed and made to feel as much at ease as possible.

After the Prince has dispatched his necessary business, he generally taked his visitors round to view the parks, gardens, model farm, stables, kennels or whatever his royal highness thinks may interest them most. If you are an enthusiast in farming,

tifle principles. Every known improvement in machinery, etc., is introduced with results of as near perfection as possible in crops.

own fair hands.

the footman into a spaceous nail or satisfies of the ladies of the family is skilled in animals of the sub-glacial district Boon, where you are received with the of the ladies of the family is skilled in were pushed slowly northward by the which your royal host and hostess ard ing out a good, honest pot of creamy As time went on, the climate of the

by Zichy) before you find yourself be to the little church of St. Mary Mag- nal snow. In this way every isolated

ample by their regular and punctual and animals, which still survive by A cup of tea and some light refresh; attendance-the Princess and ladies themselves, unaffected by intercourse ment, and the dinner hour being 7:30, generally driving, the Prince and gen- with their unknown and unsuspected

word of warning, or you will commit spent in the house or grounds, then in these organic traces of its existence, for music or reading .-- Strand Maga- on the spots where they were origi-

Oil Ca the Waves.

The excellent use that has recently been made of oil for allaying the force of storm waves when the steamship Umbria was disabled at sea has led to the appearance of various improved methods of spreading the oil on the face of the waters. Formerly oil bags were used, and sometimes with good results, but their llability to be washed in board, the necessity of resaturating and attendant disadvantages made them unthe news, but also several particulars reliable and seriously milltated against their use. All these drawbacks are said to be overcome in the invention of Captain Couves, which claims to supply mountain valley, and they must have the marriage (Rev. 19: 9). Captain Couves, which claims to supply reliable mechanical apparatus for dictributing oil from ships and boats, which is always ready for use and not likely to get out of order or fail in any emergency, or endanger in any way the safety of the persons operating it. The apparatus consists of a cast iron reservoir above a vertical cylinder. A heavy piston working in the cylinder, attached to a tubular rod and acting by its own weight, ejects the oil on the water through a delivery pipe. A hand wheel on the spindle rod cylinder is being filled with oil from the woerth, Bavaria, a couple of storks The place is desert.....send the reservoir, and the supply valve through which the oil passes from the reservoir to the cylinder is opened and closed by means of a small wheel. The appliance punctuality imperative when you meet their royal highnesses their royal highnesses their list is as near the bows of the ship as their royal highnesses their little one and stopped to feed v. The Ant:cipation: heir royal highnesses. Perhaps you have letters to write, each fitted at the end with a conical the royal in the royal have whatsoever he saith unto you, do it is inclined to the presumption that they like the learned Pundits of nozzle, the aperture of which is not stayed in their nest ever since; having There is a postoflice inside the house, diameter, running from the lower part left when the cold season came and way, while mounted men meet the Mitted with a brass cock, so that the oil main, and do not seem to have any But at thy word I will let down the nets trains at Wolferton station. There is may be emitted from one side only, if re-worse health for being exposed to the (Luke 5 : 5). quired. All that is needed to put the cold northerly winters on a high appliance into action is to open either or both the brass cocks of the delivery pipes, as occasion may require, and the bil issues forth in a fine but steady job several feet beyond the bows. If the vessel is in motion the oil is thrown away from the bows with the broken ence that you will be inclined to won- the effect is at once apparent, particularly on heavy-breaking seas, which usually work such destruction to life, limb or property. The new mechanism, being a permanent fixture, is always hand. Cruel girl! Reserve your deballs should take place you are most being a permanent fixture, is always fortunate. There are three of them - trady to be put in operation; it is, moreover, small and requires little space, and tho-only-attention-it-requires-is-the-

Blaotter. AT THE LUNCH COUNTER. "There's Bonely yonder, getting way with corned beef and cabbage and a plate

once every four hours .-- Chicago News

HIS CRITICISM OF THE PICTURE.

Painter (to e gentleman whose portrait

Gentleman (after gazing at the picture

does your portrait please you?"

Record.

of doughnuts. How can a man of his that?" ne's eating that gives him his delicate could you expect under this adminis junto you, do it." (1) A sweeping gen- 1,500 carloads of beans on the Ven-

build I'-Puck. ----THE LOVER'S CANINE ENEMY. ----

fair girl. should say not. That dog thinks I'm angels gave you a new baby.—Good wine." (1) The primal element; (2) day. Class ownis)—May :. - Uu falo uice enough to eat l'—Washington Sear. News . The resultant wine; (3) The transform. Source.

A PRETTY COLD SPELL.

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. A. Se .

200,000 Years Old Can Still Be See A couple of hundred thousand years ago or thereabout-don't let us haggle, I heg of you, over a few casual centuries-the whole of Northern vo Distinct Sets Invited to Sandring-ham-Every Clock on the Place as he tramps through the fields in true Europe and America was covered of tweed and gaiters; and from end to end, as everybody knows, by a sheet of solid ice, like the one TYWO distinct sets are invited to the uses not require much attention to which Frithiof Nansen crossed from ious Son of God. WO distinct sets are invited to to does not require much attention to the Prince of Wales's country and from his conversation that he seat; one from Friday to Monday on from the behavior of with occasional warmer spells, that his weak points in this direction. The model dairy is a picture; but here the preference must be given to that owned by the Princess. It is a Swiss cottage, containing five rooms, here the five being a very pretty tea room; and here her Royal Highness pometimes favors her friends with tho tom that comets a very retty tea pometimes favors her friends with tho tom that chere is a picture; but there the preference must be given to that owned by the Princess. It is a Swiss cottage, containing five rooms, here the preference must be given to that owned by the Princess. It is a Swiss cottage, containing five rooms, here the preference must be given to that owned by the Princess. It is a survived the general freezing. Not a creature broke the monotony of that endless glacial desert. At last, as GOLDEN TEXT: This heginning of endless glacial desert. At last, as "oup that cheers," often, too, cutting the celestial cycle came round in due bread and butter and cake with her season, fresh conditions supervened. warmer weather sate in and the sate hands have often began to melt. Then the plants and began to melt. made the butter that is used—as each animals of the sub-glacial district distinguished grace and courtesy for dairy management and capable of turn- warmth after the retreating icecap. Norfolk. Merry times they have had | plains got too hot to hold them. The A You have only time for a rapid glance in this cottage, arrayed in apron and summer was too much for the gla-at the massive oak carving and value, sleeves doing the real work, not merely cial types to endure. They remained only on the highest-mountain-peaks On Sunday morning everybody goes or close to the southern limit of etering conducted to the handsome suit dalene, in the park. for apartments you will occur y during The Prince and Princess set the ex-little colony of arctic of glacial plants range in either continent has its own

the dreadful sin of unpunctuality. I the evening sone of may perhaps drive to however; in some parts of New Hamp-Every clock on the place, from the West Newton c- Wolferton Church- shire, where the glaciers were unu-loud-voiced one over the stables to the the Prince, Princess and family often sually thick and deep, fragments of timiest of continental masterpieces, if do-while others may prefer to stay in the primeval ice itself still remain teat here the prime of the stay in the primeval ice itself still remain nally-stranded. Among the shady plens of the White Mountains there occur here and there great masses of ancient ice. the unmelted remnant of primeval glaciers; and one of these is so large that an artificial cave has A certain king, which made a marriage about Gen. Gordon's death, days and been cleverly excavated in it as an at-traction for tourists by the canny They......went in with him to the mar. by telegraph from the coudanese, Yankee proprietor. Elsewhere the debris of moraine stuff and alluvium, (Rev. 19:9). and are only accidentally discovered II. The Guests: by the sinking of what is locally The mother of Jesus was there: and known as ice wells. No existing con- Jesus, and his disciples (1, 2). known as ice wens. To existing our posts, intand in distribution in the men the Egyptian Army under Baker board, the necessity of resaturating and allocated in the could be the solid rocks of ice at such a of the place, and made a feast (Gen. Pasha at Tokar, giving me not, only depth in the soil. They are essen- 29:22). remained there unmelted ever since the close of the glacial epoch, which, III. The Viands: by Dr. Croll's calculations, niust. The wine failed (3). -most-probably-have_ccased-to-plague She hath-killed-her-beasts; she-hath-Cornhill Magazine

Eradicating the Migratory Instinct. The migration of birds is due to ininct. But this instinct may be bipe. A hand wheel on the spindle rod s used to raise the piston when the solution is being findle rod the root of the city hall in Donan- They have no wine (3). have a nest which they have not left | tudes away (Matt. 14:15) for three years. The first time they Be it far from thee, Lord: this shall remained because there was a young | -never be (Matt. 16 : 22. hird too weak to fly south. The The Jews were but now seeking to stone house top.-Boston Advertiser.

The Proper Idea.

Savage Party (annoyed by yelping perhaps he'il stop barking at me. Yelning Dog's Owner -- Perhaps he will. He never wants to bark when (Matt. 8 : 27). he's get his mouth full.-Pearson's All authority hath been given unto me Weekly.

Not as Bad as That

He (poor and idle) -- You reject my cision or I shall do something des. All things were made by him (John been put forward that the peculiar perate. She (an heiress, who knows 1:3). (ylinders discovered among the rulns he wooes her to be maintained) (in All things have been created through of Nineveh bearing, not characters, charging with oil, which, even with both to work, I suppose - Texas Siftings. him (Col. 1:16).

Not Afraid.

First Boy-Yon're 'fraid to fight, III. Fower to Convince; that's what. Second Boy-No, I Jesus.....manifested his glory; and ain't; but if I fight-you. my mother'll his disciples believed on him (11). lick me. "How will she find it out. Thou hast kept the good wine until of the east, whose civilization anteeh?", "She'll see the doctor goin' to he has just completed)--"Well, sir, how your house."-Good News.

Narrow Ideas.

mo very much if you'd just change this peautiful in the country he feels as portrait into a landscape."-Fliegende if he was in Heaven. She-Is his --- New York World.

A Case in Point.

"Well," growled the man who runs An anticipation of his destiny. tration?"

An Unanswerable Argument. Little Ethel-I wish I had a new water." (1) The plain command; (2) -"Does Fido dislike you?" asked the toll. Mamma--You old doll is as The ready-response; (3) The convincing

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. ing power; (4) The resistless demon-AUGUST 26, 1891. tration.

Verse 10,---"Thou hast kept the good wine until now." (1) The world's way, the best last.

signs Jesus." (1) 'Under what condiions? (2) In what form? (3) With what esul

GOLDEN TEXT: This beginning miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee, and manifested forth his glory .-- John 2:11.

First Miracle of Jesus.

LESSON TEXT.

(John 2 : 1-11' Memory versus : 1-5)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Glor

DAILY HOME READINGS :

of Jesus. T.-Mark 7 : 1-9. purifying. W.--John 15 : S-14. Doing what Promoting faith (John 2: 11, 25, 7: 31; nurifying -He-saith T.--Mark 2 : 14-20. Eating with the unworthy F.-Matt. 11 : 1.6. Proofs_c Messiahshir S.-John 17 : 1-11. Christ glori fied. 5.—Rev. 3 : 14-22. A waiting

guest. (These Home Readings are the selec ons of the International Bible Reading Association.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

Y. THE TIME OF NEED. I. The Feast:

There was a marriage in Cana of Galilee (1).

riage feast (Matt. 25 : 10). old ice blocks are buried under the The marriage supper of the Lamb sands and thousand of miles distant

the marriage (Rev. 19:9).-

mingled her wine (Prov. 9:2). My oxen and my fatlings are killed (Matt. 22:4).

They ate, they drank, they married (Luke 17 : 27).

IV. The Suggestion: The mother of Jesus saith unto him,

shall bring it to pass (Psa. 37 : 5). hidden from our Dmost cminent

IL A DISPLAY OF FOWER

Power to Command: Fill the waterpots Draw out now,

and bear unto the ruler (7, 8). dog) - if I kick that dog in the ribs A leader and commander to the peo- ble that the Arabs of Africa may be ple (Isa. 55 : 4). Even the winds and the sea obey him

> (Matt. 28 : 18). -II.-Power-to-Transform:

became wine (9).

Through whom also he made the nothing more nor less than the cylinworlds (Heb, 1 : 2).

now (John 2:10).

We know that thou art a teacher come years from God (John 3 : 2). for some minutes)-"Say, you'd oblige He-My friend writes that it is so My Lord and my God (John 20 : 28).

sive demonstration.

"I see that the British yach. come." (1) A reply to his mother; (2) tons to the car. This will make eight delicate build eat such a combination as rather got the best of us this time." An exposition of his consciousness; (3) or nine solid trains, of beans. But

> eralization; (2) An imperative com-+ura division this year. mand. Verse 7.-"Fill the waterpots with

-the best first; (2) The Lord's way,-Verse 11.- "This beginning of his

LESSON BIBLE READING.

EFFECTS OF MIRACLES.

Aroused amazement (Mark 2: 12; Luke 4; 36). Attracted followers (Matt. 4: 23-25: John 6: 2, 26). Extended fame (Mark 1: 28; Luke 4: 37, 2:15). Compelled homage (Luke 4: 41; Acts -8:-6).----Compelled acknowledgments (John 11:

47; Acts 4: 16). Confirmed authority (Mark 16: 20) M.—John 2: 1-11. First miracle Marking the Messiah (Matt. 11: 2-6)

John 5: 36; Acts 2: 22). Manifesting glory (John 2: 11; 9: 3; 11;

20: 30, 31). -Aggravating condemnation (Matt. 11: 20.24; John 15: 24).

D'TE OF THE ARAB'S SECRETS. flis incredibly Rapid Methods of Sending

News Between Distant Points.

The Dark Continent possesses means of incredibly rapid communication and secret intercourse, which nave hitherto remained enshrounded, at any rate as far as Europeans are concerned, with the most impenetrable mystery, says a writer in the New-York Tribune When Khar. toum fell in 1885 I was in Egypt, and I well remember that the Arabs settled in the neighborhood of the pyramids knew all about it, as well as frontier. Yet Khartoum is thoufrom Gairo, and the telegraph wires from the frontier were monopolized by the Government. In the same way these Arabs had told me twelve the news, but also several particulars case they proved correct as to date,and it was obvious that the reports could not possibly have been mere guess work. Yet how had they received the news? It could not have been by signal fires, as has been more than once suggested to me by way of explanation of the problem, for these fires would infallibly have attracted the attention of the English and native scouts, and, besides, the character of the country is unpropitious to any such methods. Then, too, no system of signal fires, no matter how elaborate and prearranged, could possibly have conveyed the -news so uickly in such detail.

The Arabs, therefore, have maniestly some other means of rapid communication at their command. One Northern India, have a knowledge scientists. I was reading the other day-a-lecture delivered by Sir Will. iam Preece, the principal electrician of the British Government, in which he describes as an extraordinary and altogether_new_di covery the possibil-ity of telegraphing without wires by means of the magnetic currents in earth and water. It is not conceivaacquainted with these possibilities. and have been applying their knowledge of them to the transmission of news? This is so far as I can see one of the most plausible caplanations There is nothing new under The ruler tasted the water now the sun, not even concerning electricity, and a theory has even now (ylinders discovered among the rulns) but faintly marked lines, may be ders of some ancient Assyrian phonograph__Should_this_supposition be proved correct we may yet hope not only to read the writings, but evento hear the voices of those wise men dates ours by so many thousand

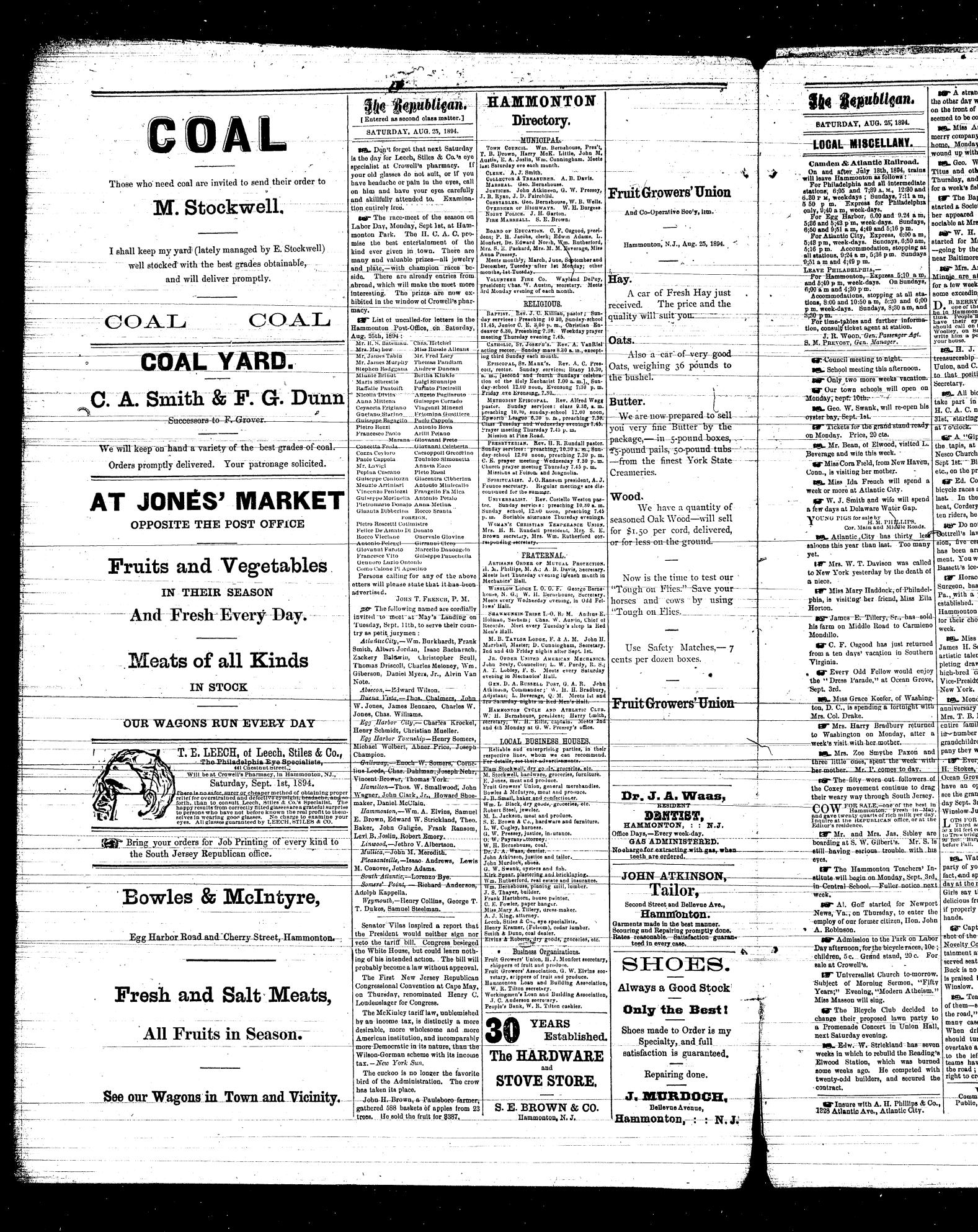
Great Country for Beans.

Verses 1, 2.—"The mother of Jesus most prolific bean-growing section in if he was in Heaven. She_Is his was there; and Jesus alsoand his the world. One ranch of 2,200 acres wife with him? He_You have very disciples." (1) An honorable occasion; has produced 1,030 tons of Lima (2) A worthy company; (3) An-impres- beans this year. It took 31,000 sacks to hold the crop, and they will fill Verse 4.—"Mine hour is not yet about 103 cars, on an average of ten this is only from one ranch. The "Humph! It's just the combination everything into politics, "what else | Verse 5.-"Whatsoever he saith, railroad company expects to handle

> -----Very Good

Feacher-l've explained to you the nature of a fixed holiday. Now give





She Republigan.

BATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Camdon & Atlantic Railroad. On and after July 18th, 1894, train. will leave Hammonton as follows : will leave Hammonton as follows: For Philadelphia and all intermediate stations; 6:05 and 7:30 A. M., 12:30 and 6:30 r M., weekdays; 5 Bundays, 7:11 a m, 5 50 p m. Express for Philadelphia only, 0:40 a m, week-days. For Egg Harbor, 6:00 and 9.24 a m, 5:00 and 6:00 m week days.

5;86 and 5;48 p m, week-days. Sundays, 6;50 and 9;51 a m, 4;49 and 5;16 p m. 5/48 pm. week-days. Sundays, 6:00 am, 5/48 pm. week-days. Sundays, 6:50 am, 5/16 pm. Accommodation, stopping at all statious, 9:24 am, 5:36 pm. Sundays 9:51 a m and 4:49 p m.

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA,-Hammonton, Express 5:10 a m and 5;40 p m, week-days. On Sundays, f;00 a m and 4;30 p m. Accommodations, stopping at all sta-tions, 8:00 and 10:50 a m, 5:20 and 6:00 p m. week-days. Sundays, 8:30 a m, and

3:30 p m. For time-tables and further inform tion, consult ticket agent at station. J. R. WOOD. Gen. Passenger Agt.

M. PREVOST, Gen. Manager.

Council meeting to night. School meeting this afternoon.

Only two more weeks vacation Our town schools will open of

Monday, Sept. 10th: BC. Geo. W. Swank, will re-open hi vster bay, Sept. 1st.

Tickets for the grand stand read on Monday. Price, 20 cts.

Mr. Bean, of Elwood, visited Beverage and wife this week. TMiss Cora Field, from New Haven,

Conn., is visiting her mother.

Miss Ida French will spend week or more at Atlantic City.

W. J. Smith and wife will spend a few days at Delaware Water Gap.

YOUNG PIGS for sale by H. M. PHILLIPS, Cor. Main and Midule Roads Atlantic City has thirty less

saloons this year than last. Too many yet. Mrs. W. T. Davison was called

to New York yesterday by the death of a niece.

Miss Mary Haddock, of Philade phia, is visiting her friend, Miss Ella

James E. Tillery, Sr., has-sold his farm on Middle Road to Carmieno Mondillo

Gr C. F. Osgood has just returned from a ten days' vacation in Southern Virginia

Every Odd Fellow would enjoy the "Dress Parade," at Ocean Grove, Vice-President Morton at Rhinecliff, Sept. 3rd.

Miss Grace Keefer, of Washington, D. C., is spending a fortnight with Mrs. Col. Drake.

to Washington on Monday, atter a in-number - parents, children and

Mrs. Zoe Smythe Paxon and pany they were. three little ones, spent the week with . 13 Every Methodist knows Rev. E.

The fifty worn out followers of Ocean Grove Association. They will the Coxey movement continue to drag have an opportunity to hear him and their weary way through South Jersey. see the grand new auditorium, on Mon-

still-having serious trouble with his

IT The Hammonton Teachers' Institute will begin on Monday, Sept. 3rd, fact, and spent the evening of Wednesin Central School. Fuller notice next day at the residence of Geo. Bernshouse. week.

sor Al. Goff started for Newport News, Va., on Thursday, to enter the if properly applied, and by the proper employ of our former citizen, Hon. John hands. A. Robinson.

Admission to the Park on Labor Day afternoon, for the bicycle races, 10c; Novelty Company, will give an enterchildren, 5 c. Grand stand, 20 c. sale at Crowell's.

EF Universalist Church to-morrow Subject of Morning Sermon, "Fifty Years;" Evening, "Modern Atheism." Miss Masson will sing.

The Bicycle Club decided change their proposed lawn party to a Promenade Concert in Union Hall, next Saturday evening.

-Edw. W. Strickland has seven weeks in which to rebuild the Reading's to the left. Kemember bicycles and Elwood Station, which was burned some weeks ago. He competed with the road ; also that pedestrians have a twenty-odd builders, and secured the right to cross at street corners. contract.

TInsure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

A stranger passed down street the other day with his dog in a carrier seemed to be contented. Miss Annie Gillingham had home, Monday evening. The party round up with a candy-pull.

Geo. W. Swank, Jr., Charles Titus and others went to Bridgeton. Thursday, and will there take a boat for a week's fishing down the bay.

The Baptist Y. P. S. U. E. have started a Society paper. The first number appeared last evening at their ociable at Mrs. Frank Ransom's. W. H. and A. K. Bernshot

started for Maryland on their wheels, -going by the way of Philadelphia to near Baltimore, over one hundred miles. Mrs. Anson Green and daughter

Minnie are at home from New York, for a tew weeks. Miss Minnie is doing some exceedingly artistic crayon work. Bothe categoring, at the store of the start of the start of the store of the store

10. H. J. Montfort resigned the Union, and C. S. Newcomb was elected evening. to that position. Mr. Monfort is still Secretary

All bicycle riders are invited to

31st, starting from W. H. Ellis' store at 7 o'clock. Gr A "Gipsy Encampment" is o Nesco Church .- to be held on Saturday,

Sept 1st." Bicycle race, supper, 4nusic, etc., on the programme.

ten riders, he came in fourth.

tor Do not forget the party on Mr. Bottrell's lawn this evening. Admis- ten cents. Please note that this will be sion, five cents. A good programme the entertainment of the season. as been arranged for the entertain-

Bassett's ice-cream, peanuts, etc. Surgeon, has settled in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with a profitable practice already J. M. Austin, established. The Dr. and wile were in W. H. Bernshouse Hammonton for a day or two, and left W. H. Burgess, for their chosen home the first of this John Bakely,

week. Miss Hattie Seely, daughter of John Dilger, James H. Seely, has developed highly M. Fitzpatrick, artistic talent, and is now about completing drawings of a large number of chas. Herbert. high-bred cattle on the farm of Ex-

New York. 10. Monday last was the fortieth windows hung with weights. Mrs. T. B. Drown. That evening the cused from last fire drill on account of Brown. The evening the sickness.

her mother. Mr. P. comes to day. H. Stokes, D. D., President of the postage and stationery, \$2.34.

COW FOR SALE, one of the best in and gave twenty quarts of rich milk per day. Inquire at the Republican office, or at the Editor's residence.

Editor's residence. The barresidence. The barresi Watermelons are ripening. A party of young people took note of that Swank's Oyster Bay,

Girls say that the inside rind of this delicious fruit removes tan and freckles, Go Capt. Buck, the champion rifle

shot of the West, with his Minstrel and tainment at Union Hall to-night. Re-Buck is no stranger here, and his show s praised by those who attended it a

Winslow. 19. Teamsters and bicyclists-many f them-seem ignorant of the "laws of the road," and hence cause confusion in many cases, and occasional collisions. When drivers or riders meet, each should turn to the right; when you

teams have equal rights to one-half of Wm. Ruthertord, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary-Public, Real Estate and Insurance

Hammonton, N. J.

Mr. Fowler is Luanging the Insid arrangement of his store, moving wall on the front of his bloycle. The beast paper to the back part and bloycle repairing in front. He will soon be ready for all the bicycles you can bring him. merry company of young friends at her He has repaired about seventy-five in the last month. Bicycles thoroughly loaned for 75 cents.

An arrangement has been mad by which residents in the upper part of town are again receiving their mail a Elvins & Roberts' store. Chas. Montfort carries it from the post office twice each day, those accommodated thereb to pay him. The firm receive no con

ensation for their labor. 10- Remember the school meeting at three o'clock this afternoon. The only question to be considered is the appro priation of money for purchasing textbooks. The choice of books rests with he Board, who have made their selec tion, and only await action by the

voters to give the orders. Ddd Fellows' excursion to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3rd. Two dollars for a long and pleasant ride, eight hours on the fine beach. Special train will leave Winslow Junction at 7:50 a.m. Arrangements will be made to bring excurtreasurership of the Fruit Growers' sionists home from Winslow in the

The Board of Education had two lively sessions, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. According to reports, some take part in a "Club Run," of the one or more lost control of their temper H. C. A. C. next Friday evening, the while discussing the selection of textbooks, and indulged in what might be classed as unparliamentary language. It was about half-past eleven when they the tapis, at the grove adjoining the adjourned Wednesday night; but they completed their business.

The Bicycle Club will give Promenade Concert at Union Hall. Ed. Cordery participated in the Saturday evening, Sept. 1st. The mubicycle races at Tioga, Pa., on Saturday sic will be furnished by prominent local last. In the one-mile 2.50 class, trial musicians. Ice cream, cake, etc. will heat, Cordery came in first; final heat, be on sale. The members of the Club will have something new in the way of Shadow Pictures. Admission will b

The Volunteer Fire Company ment. You will find home made candies, met on Monday evening with President DePuy in the Chair. Roll of member Horace G. Black, Veterinary called and the following marked present Jesse M. Lear, Samuel Anderson.

W. F. Maloney, Chas. Myer, John Marshall. L. W. Purdy, Geo. Rickards John Roller, Wayland DePuy, Robert Thomas Geo, Dodd, F. L. Saunders. E. W. Strickiand

J. I. Taylor. Edw. Trafford B. Warrington Trustees reported engine in good r pair; also glass in front doors, and

John Stokes.

anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and On motion Mr. Warrington was ex

The following bills were read and grandchildren; and a very happy com- ordered paid : E. W. Strickland, cord, printing, 50 cents ; Sec'y C. W. Austin.

> Firemen's Relief Association called to order with President DePuy presiding On motion the following bills were ordered paid :- Sec'y Austin, one-year's salary, S12.00; Treas. Bernshouse, one year's salary, \$10.00; Treasurer Bernshouse, three affidavits, 75 cents; Fire Company, rent of hall, \$24.00.

C. W. AUSTIN, Secy.

Geo. W. Swank will re open bi oyster-bay, at Bellevue Ave., and Second Street, on Sent. 1st. Will keep a good stock of FISH and OYSTERS of the best quality. Oysters cooked to order. Families and parties supplied.

For Sale.

Five and one-half acres of land, two woodland, three under cultivation Good six room house, fine well of pur served seat tickets at Crowell's. Capt. water, good outbuildings, on Third-St. Hammonton Mrs. S. B. OLNEY.

For Sale.

Seven-room cottage, corner lot, fruit shade, good water, pump in kitchen, good dry cellar. Owner wishes to leave the town. A. L. GIDDINGS, Cor. Second and Grape Sts.

overtake another and wish to pass, turn to the left. Remember bicycles and taams have equal rights to one-hall of 1005 Fairmount Ave., Philadolphia. 2984

GEO. W. PRESSEY, Hammonton, N. J.,

Justice of the Peace. Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

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Good Cucumber Pickles in vinegar, by the dozen.

We have some nice Breakfast Bacon.

The demand for Flower Pots has commenced. It is time already that some plants should be taken up. We have a large stock of Plain and Ornamental Flower Pots, Hanging Baskets and Logs.

Something handy just at this time,-- a Tin Fruit Jar Filler at 5 cents. In Tinware of all kinds we have some very desirable articles at low prices.

Black's General Store.

Rockford.

have in stock a full line of these Watches; also of

CLOCKS

Rogers' Silver-Ware, Jewelry, Eve-glasses. Repairing promptly done, And Satisfaction Guaranteed **ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton.**

P. S. Remember, I sell a ninejeweled movement and a

> gold filled case, that I will guarantee, for

Fifteen Dollars.



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At M. L. Jackson's Market.



WORDS OF WISDOM

Worry is a tack in our shoe. Poverty and sin are partners. A kiss is a language to itself. A sigh is the effervescence of sorrow,

SALE AND AND

world. Every man has in his heart a slumbering hog.

Who ceases to be a friend never was a friend. A bird would sing just the same if no- loss and penniless, his thrift degenbody heard it.

The prettiest women are rarely the prettiest wives. Do they call it a white lie because the

dirt shows on it so easily. He who deserves nothing has no right to complain of anything. We like those to whom we do good

better than those who do us good. dicted.

Happiness is the shadow of man; reprecedes him.

the whole creation.

Everything else of time melts inter eternity without resistance or complaint. Why does not man? Only because he is sinful and discordant. Heft vacant. But it is a small matter—this descent the Egyptian troops south of Wady from riches to poverty—when we take the right view of it. The millionairo many a bygone incident and fierce strug-

The disinterested lover of beauty goes through the world as free as a humming bird, and advances wherever the divinity plants his lures.

A Curious House Built by Nature.

It is a grand house and to build one like it would cost millions of dollars. Paris in 1854. if it could be done at all. And yet the man who lived in it had hardly a dollar to his name. But then he didn't buy the remse, because it was made by nature on the rocky walls of Cabine Canyon, in Arizona, thousands of years ago. and has been ready for an occu-pant-ever since. –

The man who lives in it is a prospector known as Mike. What other curiously enough, was on the Isle of ably not numbering more than two squadname he has is not known, and besides Man. it doesn't matter. He says he was | Soldiers in the Italian army are al. ant aforetime camps of Ambigol. There, | so ago when he first saw the place, and tions. thought it was a house built by man. When he saw his mistake he simply took possession. Mike's house is truly a most deceptive piece of nature's handiwork and a very useful one. It is on the canyon walls, probably 100 feet above the bottom and a flight of natural stone steps leads up to it. It is hard to convince one's self that it is not the work of man until it is examined closely, when its enormous size alone would make a person know dif- to swim. In swimming the same mus- tactical judgment, crowned, and whence ferently. It is only one story, but the cles are exercised as in trotting, but inutside wall is over 100 feet high. The door, which is in good proportion, is over twenty-five feet high, and qualities are attached to the lime or Mahdist Dervishes. The Fuzzy-Wuzzy gracefi the room on the inside reaches up and linden tree. In some villages it is Hadendowah tribesman is the bravest of city."

But Mike doesn't care where it goes. He is satisfied with the convenience, thick growth of bushes and creeping hundreds, but others quickly took up the -pector-in the mountains. This house plants.

Francisco Call.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Sanperly-"That was a narrow squeal that Buppums had the other day. Samjones-''I hadn't heard it." dent."-Truth.

welkin ring."-Judge.

THE DISTINCTION.

Herbert," she sobbed. "He has brought a tradition that the vines once grow to moment we were being driven back, and that self-rightcous and glorified feeling sur-mine into my life." "My dear," replied her father firmly, were of the "bigness of melons," and yet his weapon free, the reeling Dervise charitable he would be if he were the bide?" "It's an optical delusion. You think at that time the roots were not tubers, essayed with his parting strength to slay rich?"-Puck. "She's ere-er-well-er-she -Washington Star.

A PLEBEIAN

a bit."-Good News.

to go get 'quainted with that new little and shot a deer, which in its dying Burnaby fell, a Dervish, who had struck utes late." girl, but I wouldn't, 'cause that little agonies kicked up the dirt and disgirl isn't used to good s'ciety." Mamma-"Why do you think so?"

From Prosperity to Poverty. We have only to study the everyday life around us to realize the truth of the scriptural saying that "riches have vings." A fow days ago our news columns

There's crape on the door of the whole contained a brief statement to the effect that a man in New York who had bace ranked with the money kings of the metropolis had been arrested for stealing a loaf of bread worth eight cents. Greed led this man into unsuocessful speculations, and at last, frienderated into theft, and the jail saved him from starvation. And now it is announced that Henry

Hugh McCosh, once the right hand and a man hothad befriended paid him

of a neighbor blunders into the place tion he holds as his sure reward.

should anybody cry; We have been forewarned that these things must bo xpected. -Atlanta Constitution.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

A calf in Lumberton, Conn., captures and eats chickens. eight feet in length.

in value in sixteen years of constant lish training, have learned to trust their Jumpuppe-"No, but it is wonder. human ear. One evidence of this

going up the canyon one day a year or lowed cigars as part of their daily ra- no doubt, under the palm-trees' grateful At Vernon, Mich., a hen has taken

day and night. An eccentric Philadelphian whose never run, away, but, when necessary, will was probated the other day stipu- walk sedately out of a fight, merely to

Lameness in horses is sometimes

In Germany and Hungary magic

Egyptian architecture, and also bears a memory so wonderful that, on a through and through with Martini-Henry 037?" a great resemblance to some of the wager, he spent a whole day at an bullet wounds, come flercely on, reeling! Miss de Mudd-"Oh, yes; very muct er went to Heaven vesterday. First cave dwellings in the Salt River Valley. Buction and at night repeated all the like drunken men, their teeth gleaming, indeed! But I know I would break Youngster (refectively)—Pete, I the

that it may in the past have done duty John College, Oxford, England, pre-as a home for some members of the lost sents, at a short distance, the appear-races of this strange country.—San ince of engraved lines; but on close curried, stick, lance, or sword, toward Domestic—"I am Enspection these lines are found to con- our ranks, and shout an Arab impreca. lonely."

praver.

ages shut in by smooth walls of such Alao lootned with mounted lerence, as an initial similarity that to keep one's bearing is monts of cavalry, their mounted "She? Why initiality that to keep one's bearing is monts of cavalry, their mounted to be shown in the second shows and the second shown is literary." no easy matter.

emonies of fireworship.

branches.

Little Dot-"She can't serew her nost the most profitable mines ever worked thrust his lance into the solvier. Even ness must be checked."- Vogue-• n Leadville.

THE FIGHTING DERVISHES. UTTLELY FEARLESS.

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Charging Upon Fire-Walled Squares -ot-English Soldiery-With-Reokless Bråvery.

T is easier to turn a hungry tiger aside from his proy than a thor-oughly excited Dervish from his T swoop on an enemy, writes a correspondent on the London Telegraph. His half brother in fanaticism and creed the Indian or Afghan Ghazi, is terrible, but the Atrican and Arab Dervish i superlatively awful, with an incurable man of A. T. Stewart, the dry goods delirium for his opponent's gore. prince, dropped dead in a dirty alley Howling and whirling Dervishes, such in the slums of New York. Success as travelers are "specially conducted to turned his head and made him a see when visiting the East," are a com. The Secret -Very Soon - Uncertain drunkard. He squandered his fortune, paratively harmless sort of lunatics compared with those types of the African True courage never figures on results. 31 a day as a cort of pension. This bigots who, "converted" to Mahdism, Prudence looks after that consideration. Sum was expended in liquor, and it burn to run amuck with the rest of the bigots who, "converted" to Mahdism, The average reformer never sails into turned the once prosperous merchant unbelieving humanity. Once fairly bitthe faults to which he himself is ad- into the bloated corpse of a pauper. Iten with the taraptula of Moslem sectar-Whether men are sober or sottish, ian zeal, the proselyte is consumed with retuous or vicious, wise or foolish, the bellet that the delights of the rance of it follows him; hope of it they cannot with any degree of ccr-tainty count on the favors of fickle fortune. One is wrecked through his stendy butchery with "inidels," of his If Cleopatra's noso had been shorter good and strong points, and another own or any race. It is a matter of indifthe face of the whole world would have through his bad and weak points. The ference to him if, in the operation, while one may leave you a fortune some day." shrewdest man of business may get to he sheathes his sword in his and his -Life. - The mind of each man is the focus of the top of the hill only to make a pre- Prophet's enemy, the latter is doing the the human race and his voice an echo of cipitate descent, while his Silly Billy same to him. Quick and happy trausla-

Archimedes sits in history crowned and the mendicant of to-day are bound gle between British and Egyptian troops forever with that golden crown of Hiero forever with that golden crown of Hiero to find themselves on the tame terrain and lottes largery composed of by means of which he discovered the another world, and if one goes up and vishes. Ambigol Cataract, where the law of specific gravities. The disinterested lover of heauty should anybody cry; We have been south of Wady Halfa. There is an Egyptian outpost at Gemai, where the great, Second Cataract proper begins, and an-other at Sarrass. The one station is filteen miles and the other thirty-three miles further up stream, and the railroad Asphalt pavement was first laid in line and ironclad train still run through to both posts. No doubt when the Der- him." vish raiders, numbering 400 strong, were Violet-"So he was well shaken be-repulsed from the forts they fell back fore taken?"-Judge. from the river towards the easier-going A man in Liberty, Me.; has whiskers tracks inland, along which they must have sped on their camels. The Egyp-A gold coin depreciates five per cent. tian cavalry-which, under careful Eng- learn." weapons and their own physical strength ful how soon they all get too old to want ant is that some people can distin-The first trial of woman suffrage, in a contest with the Bodouinese-prob. to learn."-New York Herald. rons, overtook the raiders at the pleasshade, hard by the rush and roar of the mighty river, the Egyptian troops at once opeaed fire upon tuem. Although o watching over a litter of young pigs the whole of the enemy were unlikely to have been Dervishes-for these gentry mounted and foot, up the rocky hills, He-"No. That went with the cured by giving them the opportunity which their pursuers had, with sound, they had opened fire.

I think it was at the battle of El Teb Mahdist Dervishes. The Fuzzy-Wuzzy graceful and accomplished girl in the she pursuade lus to join the same Iching now har away it is.
When Mike wants a fire he just makesprevent a witch from entering.
Katie Smith is a little eight-year-oldrun crazy. These so-called "holy beg.
gars," self-sworn to devote themselves
to the top and disappears somewhar
to the top and disappears somewhar strange, as no water
comes into the place and the smoke
by holding the pen in her mouth.run crazy. These so-called "holy beg.
gars," self-sworn to devote themselves
to the Prophet's cause, came at General
Graham's square of marines, Highland-
the writes legibly, and she also writes
by holding the pen in her mouth.Did fler Best.It took from \$10\$ to \$2.00 ff of each one,
out to reduce them.Wife-1 did.
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by holding the pen in her mouth.It took from \$10\$ to \$2.00 ff of each one,
been children to be frightened by a cry.Bessie-"She does."-Truth.Did fler Best.It took from \$10\$ to \$2.00 ff of each one,
but the entrance of the harbor of
fissure into a cave beyond.It the entrance of the harbor of
Bastia, in Corsica, is a rock which bears
triking resemblance to alion couchant,
to its mane, which is formed by a
the is satisfied with the convenience,It took from \$10\$ to \$2.00 ff of each one,
to the to \$2.00 ff of each one,
to endure the surgical operation.It thought you'd better go around and
reduce them. Yoursch.-New York
the first of the fire-walled. run crazy. These so-called "holy beg. Bessie-"She does."-Truth. running toward us. I saw them that Reggy Backbay-"Miss de Mudd. The thing is an interesting curiosity, sales, the prices and the names of the and eyes allame with hatred. Happy my neck if I tried to ride one."-Puck It's the same kki-and although it is the house of a pros-pector now there is a strong possibility A drawing of Charles I.'s head in St. Weapons with our bayonets. When ex-

The Adersbach rocks, in Bohemin, charged the square reading the Koran Weekly. prover some fifteen square miles. They aloud, which he held in his hands, pre formed of sandstone, and are in-Bapperly-"Yas-another man o' the cerspersed with a perfect maze of pas-Eame name was killed in a railway acci. sages shut in by smooth walls of such Arab footmen with his two regi-ALL EXCEPT THAT. "You make all kinds of rings, I sup pose," he said to the manufacturing jeweler. "Yes, sir." (Yes, sir.") ho casy matter. Cromlechs, found_in_many_coun-tries, are rude monuments to the dead. Nearly seventy round towers, from thirty to 135 feet high, aro found in various parts of Ireland. They are the balance of Ireland. They are the diamather of the strack A big marine. (What has she written?" "Oh, she has just had an article re and having temporarily captured our six fiendish glee, the Dervishes were in the AN ADVANTAGE. "I would like to see you make the believed to have been used in the cer- forefront of the attack. A big marine, who had bayoneted one of them, found The native place of the potato is still his rifle caught and clutched by the fa- being poor." an open question, but is probably the natic savage, who strove to wrench his Dobson-"I'd like to know it." "You can s-say what you will ab-bou tropical regions of America. There is foeman with his sword. It was at the monstrous size, and that the "balls" | while the marine tugged and swore to a poor man has when he tells you how | it's sunshine, but it's really moonshine." the edible parts growing among the or wound our Tommy Atkins. In the desperato battle at Abu-Klea, similar An adventurer who had drifted into scenes occurred. I state it as a fact, of Peter Pawling, Sr. -- "Out after hour Leadville, Col., awoke one morning which I took personal note at the time, again, hoy?" Little Dot-"Lucy Locket wanted me without food or money. He went out that during the melee in which Colonel

the field of battle lay in wait to stab the chance passing enemy. Asked to "sur render," and put down their swords and SONS OF THE DESERT WHO ARE speaks, the invariable answer of the sorely stricken Dervish was, "Christien (or infidel) dogs, never!" When I saw them last in the Soudan, a fow years ago, there was no abatement in their blood thirsty ferocity, nor show of hesitation. whether they numbered few or many, of a longing to get to close quarters with their enemy.

BUDGET OF FUN. UMÓROUS SKETCHES FROM

VARIOUS SOURCES. Age-What He Wanted-Explained - Some Day - She

Can't Calculate-Etc. To patience and philosophy, Beyond all doubt or question, A man may surely come if he Take care of his digestion. ---Washington Star.

- SOME DAY

Miss Withers-"I'll never marry." Miss Prime-"Don't say that. Some

SHE CAN'T CALCULATE. "Women have no head for figures." "That's so. My wife insists that she krit." The "death watch" is a popus only two years older now than she har name applied to certain beetles vas in 1983. -Puck.

ETPLAINED.

Chimmie-"I wonder why dem swent hind legs and knocking their heads dress coats is cut away so in front fer?" Chonny-"So's a feller kin gits his bly. Many superstitions have been hands in his pockets easy, I s'spose." entertainet respecting the noise pro--Puck.

THE PROPER WAY

VERY SOON.

Jasper-"No man is ever too old t

UNCERTAIN AGE. Mr. Oldbeau (growing romanile)

"Ah, how I wish I had lived in the knightly days of old." Miss Youngthing (growing weary)-"Didn't you?"-New York Weekly.

WENT WITH THE DEST.

He-"We had a terrible storm at see assume a fresh coign of vantage—a sharp t nearly \$300,000, be converted into gold t coin. t nearly \$300,000, be converted into gold t coin. t nearly \$300,000, be converted into gold t coin. t nearly \$300,000, be converted into gold t coin. t nearly \$300,000, be converted into gold t nearly \$300,000, be converted in rest."

AN AUTHORITY.

first made the acquaintance of the Pelt is the sweetest, prettiest, most mins." "Why, what did she do?"

COLLISION OF IDEAS.

Mrs. Suburb--"What is your objec Domestic-"I am afraid I'll tain the Psalms, creed and the Lord's tion against us, "Nosranil' (Nazarunol) Mrs. Suburb - "Impossible. There An old gray-haired sheik actually are sixteen in the family."-New York

HER CLAIM TO FAME. "You greet that lady with great as igood joke better than 1 do. Friend-

ference, Maud. Who is she?" "Sho? Why she is Mrs.

Hobson-"There's one advantage in

Hobson-"Didn't you ever notice

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON.

Peter Pawling, Jr .- "Only ton min

closed signs of gold. The poor man through the back, twisted about while your room, sir, lock yourself in and staked out a claim, and opened one of the steel was protruding, and tried to bring me the key. This thoughless the crippled and wounded Dervishes on

INW INSECTS MAKE MUSIC.

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eshanners Make a Peculiar Sound When They Are Flying-Others. Evorybody is familiar with the nusic of the katydid. Here again it is the male that has the volce. At the base of each wing cover is a thin membranous plate. He elevates the wing covers and rubs the two plates together. If you could rub your shoulder blades logether, says the Washington Star, you could imitate the operation very nicely. Certain grasshoppers make a sound when flying that is like a watchman's lattle -clacketty-clack, very rapidly repeated. There are also some moths and butterflies which have voices. The "death's head" moth makes a no:so when frightened that strikingly resembles the crying of a young baby. How it is produced is not known, though volumes have been written on the subject. The "mouining cloak" butterfly-a darks species with a light border in its wingsmakes a cry of alarm by rubbing its wings together. The katykids, crickets, grasshoppers, and other musical insects are all exaggerated in the trop es, assuming giant form. Thus their cries are proportionately louder. There is an East Indian cicada which makes a remarkably loud noise. Itis called by the matives - "dundub,"which means drum. From this name comes that of the genus which is known as dundubia. This is one of the few scientific terms from Sanswhich lore into the walls and floors of old houses. They make a ticking sound by standing on their against-the-wood-onickly and forci. duced by these insects, which is some times imagined to be a warning of death. Entomololists "have suc-Olive-"He had been refused by all cerded in recording the cries of many the girls in our set before she accepted insects by the ordinary system of musical notation, but this method does not show the actual pitch, which s usually several octaves above the staff. It merely serves to express the musical intervals. It is known with reasonable certainty that many insects have voices so highly pitched that they cannot be heard with the

guish cries of insects which are not audi le to others. ----

Religious Enthusiasm Offended.

Elisa Dangs and Luce Green. came up before the recorder the other afternoon for lighting, ""Why did you hit her. Lucy." Judge Calhoun asked. Cause, your honor, she up and tell that preacher not to give me any commution when he passed 'round do bread an' wine yesterday." Judge Calhoun wrote a \$4 fine opposite her name -Atlanta Constitution.

A Deep Laid Scheme.

"No." sobbed the petty girl, Harold and I never speak now. And it is all through the machina. Bessie-"I am told that Flora Van tions of that deceitful Sallle Slimchurch choir."-Washington Evening

And the Kid Came Back, First Youngster-I've got a new

baby brother, what-came-from Heaven of rock is most stronly suggestive of Hortensius, the Roman orator, had day-more than one of them-piere are you at all interested in phychol last night. Second Youngster-That's nothin'. My little baby broth-Miss de Mudd-"Oh, yes; very much er went to Heaven yesterday. First.

> Didn't Balieva in O Teacher-I suppose, br. Leinstein, you want your son to learn arithmetic, addition, subtra tion, and tho rest? Mr. Leinstein-Veli, be vants

> to learn blenty of addition, but a ve y leetle subtraction will do -- New

> > Enjoyed-a-Joke.

dnd a man anywhere who enjoys a

- uess that's so. I have heard you

tell the same joke fo ty times, and laugh at it, every time -Now York

"The Jaws of Death." "Will you marry a boy 18 years

old?" Somebody called Judge Pettersen, of Brooklyn, over the tele-

"Then send his guardian along.

"She's-er-er-well-er-she's 60, but she

"Who is that talking?" asked his

"Well, you'd better attend to that

ob yourself. I'm not throwing boys

When the receiver shot into its

place the telephone girls thought

lightning had struck the wire.-New

into the jaws of death these days."

phone and asked the question.

"Are his parents living?"

"Has he a guardian?"

Jimson-I just tell you, you can's,

York Sun.

Weckly.

"No."

"Yes."

onor.

loesn't look it."

York Advertiser.

"It's the Rev."

REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Suloide."

TEXT: "He drew out his sword and would have killed himself, supposing that the pris-oners had been fled. But Paul cried with a

Acts xvi., 27, 28. Here is a would be suickle arrested in his deadly attempt. He was a sheriff, and ac-cording to the Roman law a bailiff himself must suffer the punishment due an escaped prisoner, and if the prisoner breaking jail was sentenced to be endungeoned for three or four years than the sheriff must be en-dungeoned for three or four years, and it the prisoner breaking jail was to have suf-

bolts and bars to keep safe these two elergy-men, about whom there seemed to be some-thing strange and supernatural. Bure enough, by miraculous power they are free, and the sheriff, waking out of a

sound sleep and supposing these ministers. die for preaching Christ, and realizing that he must therefore die, rather than go under he executioner's ax on the morrow and suffer public disgrace resolves to precipitate his own decoase. But before the sharp, keen, glittering dagger of the sheriff could strike his heart one of the unlocsened prisoners arrests the hlade by the command, Do thyself no harm." In olden time, and whore Christianity

had not interfered with it, suicide was con-sidered honorable and a sign of courage. Demosthenes poisoned himself when told Alexander's embassidor had demanded the surrender of the Athenian orators. Isocrates, killed himself rather than sur-render to Philip of Macedon. Cato, rather than submit to Julius Consar, took his own life, and atter three times his wounds had been dressed tor, there open and perished. Mithrithurs killed himself rather than sub-mit to Pompey, the conqueror. Hannibal destroyed his life by poison from his ring, considering life unbearable. Lyoprigus a suicide, Brutus a suicide. After the disaster. of Moscow Napoleon always carried with him a preparation of opium, and one night his servant heard the ex-emperor arise, put something in a glass and drink it, and soon after the groans arouse all the attendants, and it was only through utmost medical skill be was resuscitated from the stupor of

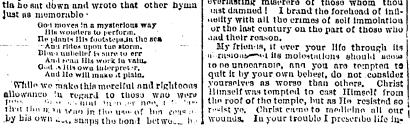
the opiate. Times have changed, and yet the Ameri-can consciance needs to be toned upon the can consciance needs to be toned upon the subject of suicide. Have you seen a paper in the last month that did not announce the passage out of life by one's own beheet? Defaulters, alarmed at the idea of exposure, quit if e precipitately. Men losing large fortunes go-out-of the world because they cannot endure earthly aristence. Frustrat-ed affection, domestic infelicity, dyspectic impatience, anger. remorae, envy, jesiousy, destitution, misantbropy, are considered sufficient causes for absconding from this sufficient causes for absorbing from this life by Paris green, by laudanum, by bella-scabs with a piece of broken pottery, yet donna, by Othello's dagger, by halter, by leep from the abutment of a bridge, by fire-appointed time, will I wait till my change arms. More cases of "felo de se" in the last two years of the world's existence. The evil is more and more spreading.

ever lived have committed sold estruction, but always in dementia and not responsible. I have no more doubt about their eternal felicity than I have of the Christian who dies in his bed in the delirium of typhoid farar. While the above of the action topho is fever. While the shock of the catastrophe is very great, I charge all those who have had Ohristian friends under corebral aberration step off the boundaries of this life to have leels toward the insane you may know from Gardars and the child lunatic, and the po-lency with which he hushed the tempests Christ or rejected Him.

either of sea or brain Scotland, the land prolific of intellectual giants, had none grander than Hugh Miller, grant for science and grant for God; He clear back, my friend, and exhoming that for God; He clear back, my friend, and exhoming that in every case it is the abilication of reason or the teaching of infidelity which practically says, 'If you don't like this life, get out of

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home and that night threw himself upon his own knife, but the blade broke, and then he hanged himself to the ceiling, but the rope parted. No wonder that when God mereiully delivered him from that awful demen-



body and his soul goes straight into perdi-tion. Bhall I prove it? Revelation xxl., 8, "Murderers shall have their part in the late whe'h burneth with free and brims one; Revelation xxi, 15, "Without are dogs and sorcerers and whoremongers and murder ers." You do not believe the New Testa ers." You do not believe the New Texta ment? Then perhaps you believe the Text Commandments. "Then shalt not kill." Do you say all these passages rafer to the taking of the life of others? Then I ask you if you are not as responsible for your own life as for the life of others? God gave you a special trust in your life. He made you the oustodian of your life as be made you the A. 17/112 - 614

weapons with which to defend it two arms to strike back assailants, iwo eyes to which for invasion and a natural love of life which ought ever to be on the alert. Assassination of others is a mild crime compared with the assassination of yourself, because in the latter case it is treachery to an especial trust, it is the surrender of a castle you were especially appointed to keep, it is treason to a natural law, and it is treason to God added to ordinary murder. To show how God in the Bible lookel

To show how God in the Bible lookol Qoon this crime I point you to the roques' potnewadory in some parts of the Bible, the pictures of the people who have com-mitted this annutural crime. Here is the headless trunk of Saul on the walls of Buth-shan. Here is the man who chased little David—ten feet in statue chasing four. Here is the man who consulted a clairvoyant, who of Panham there is a man who witch of Endor. Here is a man who, whipped in battle, instead of surrendering his sword with dignity, asks his servant to elay him, and when the servant declines then the giant plants the hilt of the sword in the earth, the sharp point sticking upward, and be throws his body on it and expires, the coward, the suicide! Here is Ahithophel, the Machiavalli of olden times, betraying his best friend, David, in order that he may become prime minister of Absalom and joining that fellow in his attempt at parricide. Not getting what he wanted by change of politics he takes a short cut out of a disgraced li Into the suicide's eternity. There he is, the

Ingrate! Here is Abimelech practically a suicide. He is with an army bombarding a tower, when a woman in the tower takes a grind-stone from its place and drops it upon his head, and with what life he has left in a head, and with what life he has left in a cracked skull be commands bis armor bearer, "Draw thy sword and slay me, lest men say a woman slew me." There is his post mortem photograph in the book of Samuel. But the here of this group is dues is carrier. Dr. Donne says he was a martyr, and we have in our day apologists for him. And what won-der in this day when we have a book reveal-ing Anron Burr as a pattern of virtue, and der in this dny when we have a book reveal-ing Anron Burr as a pattern of virtue, and in this day when we uncover a statue to George Sand as the benefactress of litera-ture, and in this day when there are be-trayals of Christ on the part of some of His pretended apostles-a betrayal so black it makes the intamy of Judas Iscariot white makes the intamy of Judas Iscariot white! Yet this man by his own hand hung up for the exceration of all the ages, Judas Iscariot. All the good men and women of the Bible left to God the decision of their carthly ter-minus, and they could have said with Joh. who had a right to commit suicide it any man ever had—what with his destroyed property, and his body all aflame with insuf-ferable carbuncles, and everything gone from his home except the chief carse of it— a pestiferous wife—and four garrulous pro-ple peling him with comfortless talk wayle ple pelting him with comfortless talk will

Iwe years of the world's existence. The evil is more and more spreading. A pulpit not long ago expressed some doubt as to whether there was really any-thing wrong about quiting this life when it became disagreeable, and there are found in respectable circles people apologetic for the crime which Paul in the text arrested. I shall show you before I get -through -that-suicide is the worst of all crimes, and I shall lift a warning unmistakable. But in the early part of this sermon I wish to admit that some of the best Christians that have ever lived have committed self destruction, but always in dementia and not responsible. between this world and the next? And when our existence here becomes troublesome why not pass right over into Elysium? Put this down among your most solemn reflections and consider it alter you go to your homes -there has never been a case of suicide where the operator was not either demented. no doubt their happiness. The dear Lord (challenge all the ages, and I challenge the ing, a neighboring shed containing took them right out of their dazed and fren-took them right out of their dazed and fren-ted state into perfect safety. How Christ case of safe destruction while in full appre-vater. ciation of his immortality and of the fact ortatity would-be glorious or thar that

> You say it is business trouble, or you say It is electrical currents, or it is this, or it is that, or it is the other thing. Why not go

or the last contury on the part of those who ad their reason. My friends, it ever your life through its rasions its molestations should seem to be unbedrable, and you are tempted to quit it by your own bebeet, do not consider yourselves as worse than others. Christ Hunself was tompted to cast Himself from stead of death. Propie who have had it ongful on their way. Remember that God seeps the chronology of your life with as "blood is the nutritive fluid of the music of the katydid. Here, again, nuch precision as He keeps the chronology 'fissues of living creatures" he has told says the Washington Star, it is the

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y spread, and then the clang of the sepul-

How Some Fires Originate. A list of unusual and curiously caused'

fres has been compiled and the Ruitway which the flumes spread to the building. really the scavengers of the sanguineus of death. greasy waste was ignited by the friction of a belt which sagged against it. In a harmless case of spontaneous ignition of oily waste, this material, with some wood chips, had been thrown into the fire box of an idle locomotive, shortly after which the workinen were surprised sngine. Another fire was due to only umed, and the oily cotton filaments adknown incendiaries are photographic glasses, and bright tight plates, which serve as concave mirrors. A plumber's exploit consisted in applying the flame s small blue flame, which was discovered by causing a pile of iron filings to uxidize so rapidly as to become intensely heated. A stream from the firemen's hose started a second fire in New York and therefore irresponsible, or an indust. I while putting out one in a small build. five in terror of the bloodhounds, and challenge all the ages, and I challenge the ing, a neighboring shed containing their presence is more effective in pre-

Senator Bate's Historical Custom. Senator Bate, of Tennessee, has a Senator Bate, of Tennessee, has a np food among us all the year round custom that is both, picturesque and historical. He is never to be seen while others with similar ways of life without having what he calls his dry smoke that is a ciear sticking out of one that is a ciear sticking out of one a descendant of Donald Roy, a man eminent for his plety and the rare gift of second light. His statements, elimbing up as ho the tenching of infidelity which practically says, "If you don't like this life, get out of it, and you will land either in annihilation, did from the quarry and the wall of the stonemason, drew forth the astonished ad-mitration of Buckland and Murchison, the scientists, and Dr. Chaimers, the theologian, and held universities spelibound while he lold them the story of what he has been apologetic for self immo-that term to story of what he has been apologetic for self immo-that de universities spelibound while he lold them the story of what he has the has been apologetic for self immo-that term to story of what he has the has been apologetic for self immo-that term to story of what he has the he swallows and the fiv-and a degrad and Murchades, the stands date in the stands date in the stands and murchades and second and Murchades, the stands date in the stands date

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pay me two dollars more for this peer than for my last?" -Judge.

The Color of Human Blood.

430 years were up at 12 o'clock that night, The 430 years were nor up at 12 o'clock that night, The 430 years were nor up at 13 o'clock, and the de-shout "dissolved fibrine, albumen, so-dium, potassium," etc., that the liquor stroying anget struck the blow, and Israet "sanguineus contains; about the amono sold was free. And God knows just the hour when it is time to lead you up from crathly bondage. By his grace make not the worst of things, but the best of them. If you must iake the plits, do not chew them. Your ever-insting rewards will accord with your earthly perturbations, just as Calus gave to Agrippa E chain of goid as heavy as had been this than of from. For your asking you may bonder the same grace that was given to tho a nutritive duid, transparent and almost Tailiant is berrowiess word, and it is only the given the color of blood depends entirely butterily—a dirk species with a right is the border in its wings-makes a cry of border in its wings-makes a cry of alarm by rubbing its wings together, the blood of a healthy aduit, woman or and other musical insects are all ex-to take the conquerors home from church in being three white corpuscies to 1000 aggerated in the tropics, accuming the blood of a healthy aduit, woman or and other musical insects are all exin some cases and smaller in others. A drum. From this name comes that of chraigates behind us will be overpowered by the elang of the opening of the solid -poar before us. O God, whatever others inay choose, give me a Christian's life, a -Christian's death, a Christian's burlal, a Christian's finmortality! - Christian's immortality! - Christian's immortal

crobes .- St. Louis Republic.

Trailing Escaped Convicts.

Cody, a convict who escaped from the Deer Lodge Penitentiary recently, by the blowing off of steam by the was a young man who had only nine months to serve, says the Idaho Interwaste in a manner which could not well. Mountain. He was engaged in cutting be forescen. Only heavy mineral oils brush to build a dam when he escaped. evidence of this fact is that some brush to build a dam when he escaped. people can distinguish cries of insects He ran up the railroad track and took people can distinguish cries of insects where used, and a place was provided for the waste, but a cockchafer crawled his shoes off to throw the dogs off the from the recentacle directly to a gas jet, scent should they follow him. But when the creature was quickly con- that was where he made a mistake, as aering to its body spread the fire. Well scent. Cody left the railroad and the bare feet gave the dogs a better crossed the Deer Lodge River. The and other lenses which act as burning dogs were put upon his trail, one on each side of the river.

Where Cody crossed the river one of the bloodhounds stopped and barked test to a newly made joint in a gas pipe, to his compánion on the other side, then covering the pipe without noticing who immediately took up the scent. When Cody saw the dogs coming after. some six weeks afterward, when the leak him he was on the railroad again. He had become somewhat enlarged. A threw up both hards and ran towards into the conveyor of raw material in a the dogs on horseback. In order to jute factory, rubbed against the drum prevent the bloodhounds from jumping upon Cody and tearing him to: the place. A flood burned one factory pieces, they had to let him climb up a telegraph pole. While he was up there the dogs were chained together and kept from him. Warden Conley says the prisoners

> venting escapes than all the guards they could hire.

A Mystery of Bird Life.

Why some birds which could pick

his most bloodthirsty specimens and carefully to the tentacles of one of these started for America. On his passage animals; the tentacle first touched, then thee to the pit and sup on the sobs and started for America. On his passage animals; the tentacle first touched, then bought of you was a cround of knives which thou hast sharp- had offered to care for them; threw the it, and the morsel was available. A had offered to care for them, threw the it, and the morsel was swallowed. A ened for others, and let thy music be the bottles overboard, supposing that the similar ball of blotting paper, saturated aut damaed i I brand the forehead of infi- lecches were dead, and now the steam- with sca-water, brought near in the bottles overboard, supposing that the similar ball of blotting paper, saturated with all the crimes of solf immolation ship company is being such for dam- same way, was not seized. If, however, the ball was soaked in the juice of fish it was soized with the same energy as the piece of fish, but often liberated Post_"How-does it happen that you again after a time without being swal- a boy would." lowed. Blotting-paper saturated with sugar acted like the other, but more week. A boy would have tired of han for my last?" High acted fixed with quinine, it week. A co, weak week week week and a half."-Yan-Editor-"This is two stanzas shorter." weakly. If saturated with quinine, it them in two days and a half."-Yan-was refused, the tontacles drawing back. I too Blade

-Naw York Post

flow Insects Make Music.

Why was it at midnight, just at midnight, you about all that he or anybody else a male that has the voice. At the base Why was it at midnight, just at midnight, he was about the mysterious current of of cach wing cover is a thin mem-he destroying angel struck the blow that knows about the mysterious current of of cach wing cover is a thin mem-withe largelines free from bondage? The fife. To be sure, he can quote whole branous plate. He clovates the wing 130 years were up at 12 o'clock that night. fext-books on the subject-san tell you covers and rubs the two plates to-

have the same grace that was given to the 'n nutritive fluid, transparent and almost 's emblos the crying of a young baby,' tallan martyr, Algerius, who, down in the aarkest of dungeons, dated his letter from "the delectable orchard of the Leoning pris-solid bodies known as "corpuscies." As though volumes have been written on "the delectable orchard of the Leoning pris-solid bodies known as "corpuscies." As may be inferred from the hints above the subject. The "mourning cloak" "There is a sorrowless world, and it is so given the color of blood depends entirely butterily—a dark species with a light

militant to church triumphant, and you and man being three white corpuscies to 1000 aggerated in the tropics, accuming <u>1 have 10,000 reasons for wanting to get</u> there, but we will never get there either by self immonation or impendency. All our sins shain by the Christ who came to do that thing, we want to go in at just the time divinely arranged, and from a couch divine-by spread, and then the chang of the serul-y spread, and then the chang of the serul-to aggerated in the blood of man being is only proportionately louder. There is an each indiance is a couch divine-some of the lower minals being larger the natives "dumub," which means in some cases and smaller in others. A drum. From this name comes that of

upon the presence of hemalglobia in the name applied to certain beetles which red corpuscles; but, it may be remarked boro into the walls and floors of old as a cutious fact, even these red corpus- houses. They make a ticking sound cels are only red when a considerable by standing on their hind legs and number of them are collected together - knocking their heads against the Review mentions some of the number: ingle cells being almost transparent and wood quickly and forcibly. It is a it includes a factory fire which was of a very light straw color. It has only sexual call. Many superstitions have raced to a railway truck, an over heated been a few years since a distinguished been entertained respecting the noise axle having thrown a car from the track European scientist announced to the produced by these insects, which is and set fire to a petroleum tank from astonished that white blood cells were sometimes imagined to be a warning

> pendent motion, and that they occupied recording the cries of many insects the time in catching and devouring mi- by the ordinary system of musical notation. But this method does not show the actual pitch, which is usually several octaves above the staff. I merely serves to express the musical intervals. It is known with reasonable certainty that many insects have voices so highly pitched that they can not be heard by the human ear.

Crocodilos and Their 77avs.

"E. K." gives in the pages of the London Field some interesting information respecting crocodiles. "During an eight years' residence in India," he writes, "1 caught many, varying from fifteen to twenty-six feet. Let me premise by saying that there existed at that time, about eight to ten miles from Calcutta, a farm, with a large mill, built on the river side in a bight, where pigs were killed and cured in large numbers, the offal being -thrown-into the river. - In this bight alli. nail glanced from a carpenter's hammer one of the guards, who was following gators swarmed. I for a long time tried shooting, but I never got one, for when shot they sank, and getting into the current, were carried down the stream. AI have shot small ones in tanks. and they invariably took from two to three days to come to the surface. The largest in bulk that I ever caught measured only nineteen feet three inches, but at least lour inches to six inches of his tail had been taken off. He measured close on to twelve feet in girth just behind th fore legs or fins. The held when cleaned weighed sixty-four pounds and the largest tooth 74 ounces. He had eight sho wounds in the head, one eye was gone, and nearly all of his snout, and four bu lets were cut out of his body. His inside passengers consisted of Hindu," seven pairs of-bangles, three arm ornaments, and about lifteen inches of twisted brass wire; he had also three hair balls, similar to those found in cattle-no doubt all formed of pig's hait

Customer-"That boy's tool-chest I bought of you-was a fraud. The tools Dealer--"You must have been using them yourself."

"Of course." "Those tools were intended for boys, not men. They would have fasted your boy a year, at least." "I handled them more carefully than

"No doubt. But you used them a



