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Read the Republican.

In Germany, so long ago as the 14th of May, 1882, Bismark, in a speech before the German Reichstag, paid to the Republican tariff this high eulogy. He

The success of the United States in material development is the most illustrious of modern time. The American trious of modern time. The American nation has not only borne and suppressed the most gigantic and expensive war of all history, but immediately afterward disbanded its army, found employment for all its soldiers and marines, paid of mostits of debt, given labor and homes to the manufactured of Fugure 25 for a second all the unemployed of Europe as fast as they could arrive within its territory, and still by a system of taxation so indirect as not to be perceived, much less Because it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of America is mainiy due to its system of protective laws, I arge that Germany has now reached that point where it is necessary to imitate the tariff system of the United States.

Gen. C. H. Grosvenor, the well-known Ohio Congressman, has the following letter written by Deacon Richard Smith the business manager of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, a copy of which has been filed in the office of the Postmaster-General in Washington:

Aug. 23, 1888.—We have evidence that our paper is opened at post-offices in Ohio and Democratic campaign documents stuffed into the papers delivered to our subscribers. This is clear violation of the law in every way. Had we inserted such documents and sent them through the mails, paying postage at pound rates, it would subject us to heavy penalty. In all my experience I have never heard of such an outrage. Proofs are at band."

Grover Cleyeland sent twenty dollars to the ruined and suffering people of Charleston, when the earthquake had demolished their homes, To the Democratic Committee he sent ten thousand dollars to influence people to vote for his own re-election.

Seven firemen were killed and two inured while fighting a great fire in Baltimore. The loss will probably reach \$1.500,000.A hundred Indians are reported to

have been killed in a battle between renegade Utes and Piutes on the Lasal Mountains, across the Colorado line.

The Thirty-fourth annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society opened Monday.

The Democrats are fond of calling the Republican party the G. O. P. How do they like the new initials that Cleveland has given the Democratic partythe F. L. O. P.?

The chairman of a congress of English workingmen at Bradford, England bitterly denounced Free Trade.

The Bourbon organs are all jumping on Governor Foraker, of Ohio. If the and storage.

Terms,—Cash at close of sale. Propthis he is mighty hard to satisfy.

The real issue in this campaign is not codfish, but our assailed industries.

A 14,000-foot peak in the Rocky Mountains Colorado section) has been named Mt. Sheridan.

The Republicans made a tremendous sweep in Vermont, ingreasing their plurality from 22,000 in 1884 to probably

"All trade should be as free as possible. — Speaker Carlisle.

HINTS FOR THE SEASON.

Plants in the open ground which are to be potted for the winter should be taken up now. Choose a damp day or late in the afternoon and if possible retain a good ball of earth with the roots. Do not use too large pots but take such as will only just hold them with a little crowding and then pack the earth hard about the roots. Water freely and keep in shade a few days. Most plants also do better if cut back pretty largely when taken up but chrysanthemums should not be pinched or cut back after this time. Cuttings which it is desirable to plant should be attended to at once. They root better while the weather is warm unless bottom heat can be had and it is better to take a warm day for this work. Put them in a pot of clean sand and keep them wholly shaded and thoroughly wet until rooted.

W. F. BASSFATT.

Cape May County voted in favor of liquor licenses by a majority of 222. Gloucester County went "dry" by 713

The elections on Tuesday in Warren and Salem Counties, under the provisions of the High License Local Option law, resulted in a victory for "no license," by 850 majority in Warren and 997 in Salem.

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

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25th day of September, 1888, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described personal property, to wit:

15 Rolls of Manilla Paper, 25000 1-8 dwt paper flour sacks 10000 1-4 cwt paper flour sacks more or less, consigned to, and said to be the property of the Weymouth Paper Mills, Weymouth, New Jersey, and held by the Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroad Company for freight charges

erty to be removed within 24 hours. S. GARWOOD,

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#### SLEEPING WONDERS.

Feats Accomplished by Some Men While in the Arms of Morpheus.

Sleep in most individuals lasts for the space of eight hours. Exceptions them to the ear through a tube. The en- Mr. E. S. Coykendall, who has had to this statement are numerous; whether these arise from duty or lazi- tor. ness we shall not venture to examine. Sir E. Codrington, the famous naval officer, when a midshipman, could watch on deck for nineteen hours; this left only five for sleep, which in his case was most profound—so profound | Phonographic books, which that no noise was sufficiently strong to was whispered in his ear he awoke and was on deck instantly.

require great exertions to keep themsalves from sleeping. A few years ago a distinguished member of the "gentle- 6. Music boxes and toys. his reading aloud to him while asleep. languages, by exact reproduction of the 25 cent piece was inserted in place of The organ of vision was alone active.

Coleridge, the dreaming philosopher, tional purposes, such as preserving the time the lad fully recovered. '(one of his explanations made by a teacher, so that poems) while fast asleep. Next mornfew days afterward he attempted to 10. Connection with the telephone, so recall the verses, but they had for the as to make that invention an auxiliary most part fled, and the poem as it now in the transmission of permanent and stands is but a fragment. Every one knows that extreme

fatigue induces sleep, and this in spite of surrounding relations which, in ordinary circumstances, would hinder any one from resting. Previous to the shortening of the hours of work, factory children frequently fell asleep though well aware that they would constant amusement to invalids, or to hearty farmer. severe punishment by doing so. social assemblies, at receptions, dinners, The fourth and last meeting he had is applied to awaken him.

of one of the steam frigates most ac- expense and without moving from his liences with thunderbolts. tively engaged, worn out by the excess | chair, is practically unlimited. Music | of continued mental tension, fell asleep by band, in fact whole operas, can be and remained perfectly unconscious stored up on the cylinders, and the for two hours, within a yard of his voice of l'atti singing in England can energetically the whole period.

dinary feat of walking one thousand hears at once the infant's voice.

power of inducing somnambulism. him to shut his eyes and collect himself, and pronouned in a strong voice. which was usually suc- the mails in little boxes which I have cessful.

which puzzled him during his waking stations will be established, to which hours. A professor of theology in the any one may take the phonogram that desk next morning. The preceding him from the machine, as well as copi- worth \$250,000-and I have the subject as he desired, but the perform- writer. ance of his sleeping hours was quite

Jenny Lind was one of the most graph at any hour of day or night, celebrated singers of her time. No without waiting to find pen, ink or one could rival her powers but a factory pap r, and in much less time it would Deer Hunting in the North-Woods. girl, who sang sometimes better than take to write out even the shortest the famous Jenny. The girl could memoranda. They can also publish killed in New York, began Aug. 15th, twis a good, find which the Lord.... not attempt any difficult piece when their novels or essays exclusively in several Uticans are now in the North awake, but when sleeping she sang so phonograph form, so as to talk to their Woods preparing to get the first of the II. Concerning the Lord: that it was difficult to distinguish between their voices. On one occasion
Mad. Lind heard the girl, and even
tested the accuracy of her powers by

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in a sort of cheap masquerade during Mad. Lind heard the girl, and even laws. Austral composers, in improvistested the accuracy of her powers by ling compositions, will be able to have done had the nights been hot, but there if I shall find favour, ... he will bring matic exercise This the sleeping glrl phonograph. performed, much to the wonder of the famous Swedish singer.

THE GREAT PHONOGRAPH. An Instrument Endowed With Al most Human Intelligence

Mr. Thomas A. Edison discusses his perfected phonograph at some length. It was when Mr. Edison was engaged in manipulating a Morse telegraphic machine that he first conceived the idea of the phonograph. He noticed that en on to a phonograph blank, without the hounding time is questioned by when the cylinder carrying the indent- any of the formality of address and most sportsmen, and many think it ed paper was turned very swiftly it phraseology now customary, or the gave off a humming noise from the introuble of folding, enveloping and addentations, a musical, rhythmic sound, dressing a written communication. In resembling that of human talk heard fact all correspondence will be greatly from the other end. No person is al-

phragm to his machine, which would subscriber can place at his telephone a Woods state that in some localites deer receive the vibrations, or sound waves, phonogram which will announce to the made by his voice as he talked to it. exchange, whenever he is called up, and register the vibrations on an im- that he has left the office and will re- than last year. The most encouraging pressible material placed on the cylin- turn at a certain time. Similarly, one statements come from the Fulton chain tinue his experiments. His first machines, exhibited in 1878, purposely This saves the trouble of writing a note, the laws. In other parts of the woods sacrificed distinctness of articulation in order to secure a loud tone, which to clerk, office boy or servant an oral December last year, and where "crust-David was greatly distressed; for the would be heard in a large room when message that may be forgotten or incoring" was done, the deer have diminishemitted through a funnel-shaped trans- rectly delivered. The accuracy of in- ed in number. mitter. In his improved machines Mr. teviews with newspaper reporters will

pulsations, which are incised on the graph blanks, owing to the difficulty of wax in very fine lines. When the writing while on a rapidly moving speaker finishes, two simple motions train. bring the reproducing diaphragm over the wax, and this diaphragm, provided The Champion Lightning Fighter. with a very fine needle, takes up and bringing reproduces the vibrations, tire machine is run by an electric mo- four tussles with lightning. Some 50

the pupil can refer to them at any mo-

invaluable records, instead of being the

Every one of these uses the perfected

phonograph is now ready to carry out.

may add that, through the facility

Furthermore, two business men, con-

ferring together, can talk into the re-

communications.

years ago a fearful thunder storm visit-In my article ten years ago, I enumerated among the uses to which the ed that section, one bolt shattering the phonograph would be applied: 1. Let- house of Issac Coursen into a thousand ter writing and all kinds of dictation fragments. Mr. Coykendall, a mere without the aid of a stenographer. 2 lad at the time, was living in the house. Only be strong and very courageous, to would He had retired, and becoming frighten- observe to do according to all the law speak to blind people without effort on their part. 3. The teaching of elocution. 4. Reproduction of music. 5. The "Family Record"—a registry of sayings, reminiscences, etc., by memarks and they were both killed. The how bers of a family, in their own voices, was found unconscious. The bolt had and of the last words of dying persons, struck him on the forehead, crushing rulty. men in the gallery" took down a speech that should announce in articulate the skull and paralyzing every fibre of while asleep. His statement rests on speech the time for going home, going his being. It was necessary to remove outline: Calvin tells of a friend of to meals, etc. S. The preservation of a portion of the skull. An old Spanish

Some years after he was riding on ing he was sure there had been an ment, and spelling or other lessons horseback near the village when there acquisition to his literature, but was placed upon the phonograph for con- was a blinding flash, and he was thrown too negligent to write the stanzas. A venience in committing to memory, from his horse as if struck with a cannon ball. The horse was killed but he slowly recovered.

In Deckertown New Jersey, lives

A few years later, while sitting i recipient of momentary and fleeting front of a stove in his kitchen, a bolt descended the chimney, scattering the fire, ashes and stove lids in every direction. He was severely wounded from with which it stores up and reproduces pleces of the broken metal and terribly music of all sorts, or whistling and re- shocked, but for a third time was enwhile working at the machines, al- citations, it can be employed to furnish abled to continue life as a hale and

The North American Indian, at the etc. Any one sitting in his room alone with lighting was during the haying stake of torture, has been known to may order an assorted supply of wax go to sleep on the least remission of cylinders inscribed with songs, poems, dell was in the heavy when the helt agony, and will slumber until the fire piano or violin music, short stories, and dall was in the haymow when the bolt ecdotes, or dialect pieces, and, by put- struck him. He was very badly shatting them on his phonograph, he can tered, physically, and for a long time it of the battle of the Nile, some of the listen to them as originally sung or re- was thought he would "shuftle off this over-fatigued boys fell asleep upon the cited by authors, vocalists and actors, mortal coil," but he again recovered deck, and during the attack upon Ran- or elecutionists. The variety of enter- and is now as strong as ever and degoon, in the Burmese war, the Captain tainment he thus commands, at trifling lights in telling of his peculiar exper-

I have no doubt that half a millio largest guns, which were being worked thus be heard again on this side the of the million and a half gypsies we ocean, or preserved for future general now have among us are what are known Habit and time, place and circum-tions. On four cylinders eight Inches among the Romany as drom gypsiesstances predispose us all to sleep. The long, with a diameter of five, I can put that is, gypsies of the road; gypsies They...murmured in their tents (Psa. celebrated pedestrian, Captain Bar- the whole of "Nicholas Nickleby" in whose heritage of patriarchal and pil-The speeches of orators, the discourses griming tradition will no more permit Neither murmur ye, as some of them miles in as many successive hours, of clergymen, can be had "on tap" in them to herd in towns, save out of obtained at last such a mastery over every house that owns a phonograph. necessity, than will foxes. Of these, himself that he fell asleep the instant It would not be very surprising if, a as I have previously stated in print, I he lay down. The doctor's wife never few years hence, phonographic news- have names and addresses of nearly hears the door-bell during the night, paper bulletins should be issued on wax although the noise is sufficient to rouse cylinders. Even now, so soon as the 1,000 heads of families, or petty tribes, the wearled husband; but should a phonograph comes into general use, whose combined wealth exceeds \$200,child in the nursery cry, then the newspaper reporters and correspondents 000,000. Hosts aside from these have mother, oblivious of all other sounds, can talk their matter into the phono- gained or are securing little properties. graph, either in the editorial office or at These largely consist of fine farms, It is related that the Abbe Faria, some distant point, by a telephone wire country tavern stands, toll-gate priviomposing room, so that the communi- leges, tracts of woodland of which they was accustomed merely to place his cation may be set up in type without are very fond, livery and sales stables patient in an armchair, after telling any preliminary of writing it out in in the smaller towns and villages, and, not infrequently, extensive town pro-The wax cylinders can be sent through perties, particularly the larger sale stables in metropolitan cities. Thouhad prepared for that purpose, and then There seems to be no limit to the put upon another phonograph at a dis- sands upon thousands are able to live wonders displayed by a man in sleep- tant point, to be listened to by a friend comfortably without effort upon rentals Concerdet, the mathematician, or business correspondent. To obviate and other incomes. But they are never solved one of his most difficult prob- the difficulty caused by the friend's not idle, and they never fail of passing lems while asleep—a problem, too, having a phonograph of his own, pay some portion of each summer upon the road. Their tradings, or preparations University of Basle once wrote a ser- he has received, have it placed on the for trading never cease; nor does their mon while asleep. He found it in his instrument, and the contents recited to fortune telling, for the wife of a gypsy night he could not grapple with the ed out at the same moment by a type- quaintance of more than one of thesewill as nimbly tell your fortune for silver as would the wife of the most Authors can register their fleeting ideas and brief notes on the phono-

poverty-stricken gypsy tinker I ever helped sclder a pan or patch a kettle. them recorded instantaneously on the will no doubt be another rise in the temperature before long, and then jack He delivered me, because he delighted you can be honest as well as gay. It is lights may be seen any evening on nearcorder by means of a double transmit. ly every take and stream in the Adiron- The Lord taketh pleasure in them that manners of wealth. It is dangerous, ting tube, with perfect privacy, and dacks frequented by deer, for the float yet obtain upon the cylinder an unim- ing season is a very busy one there. peachable transcript of their conversa- Under the new law deer may be killed ion in their own voices, with every until November 1. The season for break and pause, every hesitation or hunting them with dogs opens Septem-confident affirmation, every partial suggestion or particular explation, infalli- ber 1 and closes October 20, giving six-Letters of introduction may be spokyear. The wisdom of thus lengthening
the hounding time is questioned by
1. "Moses and Aaron fell on their

simplified and wisely abbreviated by lowed to kill or take alive more than This led the inventor to fit a dra-the use of phonograms. A telephone three deer. Reports from the North der. Such excellent results were ob- man calling at the office of another and country, and the increase there is attained that Mr. Edison decided to con- not finding him, will talk into the pho- tributed to the strict enforcement of and obviates the uncertainty of giving where hounding was continued until

II. An Opportune Movement: SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

And the glory of the Lord appeared in

of Egypt and ... Israel (Exod. 14:

The pillar ... . came between the came

The Lord prepared a great fish to swal-

Lo,... the Spirit of God descending as

Behold, an angel of the Lord stood by

Appeared....unto all the children of

Schold, the glory of the Lord appeared

like devouring fire ... in the eyes of

And they shall see his face (Rev. 22:4).

"Stone them with stones," (1)

The brutal demand; (2) the ready

executioners; (3) The noble victims.

"The glory of the Lord appeared."

(1) Its visible form; (2) Its impres-

sive significance; (3) Its multiform

"Unto all the children of Israel,"

(1) A favored people, (2) A favoring

LESSON BIBLE READING.

EXAMPLES OF UNBELIEF.

Christ's own disciples (Matt. 17:17;

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The present lesson follows immediate-

We last one; nothing is recorded as

The place was Kadesh; the time was

n the second year of the wanderings in

the wilderness, probably early in Sep-

Vacation for Working Girls

It has been jestingly said that vaca-

tion presents a trying problem to work-

ingwomen. If they spend enough

when away from home, they may not

have enough left for the expenses of the

journey. On the other hand, if they

renounce fine feathers it. favor of rall-

road fares and board bills, they are like-

y to suffer mortification from the shab-

Perhaps, however, this knot which

refuses to be untied may be summarily

cut by the decision that it is possible to

be shabby and happy at the same time.

Summer should properly be the period

of care-free lessure, wherein mind and

body store up strength for the coming

year; not a season for advertising to a

more prosperous world the fact that

even working girls can queen it on hotel

discussing a common friend in a full of

Two saleswomen were recently heard

"She's got a white num's veiling and

l lovely 'summer silk.'' said one.

then she's got a white embroidered

muslin for sitting on the hotel piazza

"Where's the money coming from to

"Oh, she saves up all through the

go to some place where nobody'll know

her, and pretends she doesn't work for

ances that dropped her afterward, when

Has our petty pride come to such a

Shades of our honest forefathers!

"Go where you please for your vaca-

Drowned.

Willie Pullman, a lad in Nashville,

Tenn., came to his death in a peculiar

her slaws, which overbalanced him and

panions were too much frightened to

assist him, and he was carried unde

the raft. Several gentlemen hastened

to the boy's assistance, but were tot

late, although his body was subsequent-

gramme of daily deceit."

They're to wear in the evening; and

piazzas and at seaside hops.

in the morning.

what skentically.

piness of their personal appearance.

tember (comp. Num. 13 : 20, 25).

Luke 24: 11, 25)

ntervening.

..departed not from before

low up Jonah (Jonah 1:17).

III. An Impressive Spectacle:

the people (Exod. 13:22).

in the cloud (Exed. 16:10).

. Israel (Exod. 24:17).

a dove (Matt. 3: 16).

him (Acts 12:7).

the tent (10).

srael (10).

The pillar...

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1888. The Unbelief of the People LESSON TEXT. (Num. 14: 1-10. Memory verses, 2-4.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's Zovenant Relations with Israel.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

LESSON TOPIC: Counseled in Diffi-

GOLDEN TEXT : So we see that

they could not enter in because of unbemanner of pronouncing. 9. Educathe bone removed, and in course of lief.—Heb. 3:19.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Num. 14: 1-10. Counseled in difficulty T .- Num. 14:11-25. Prayer and pardon Eve (Gen. 3: 4-6). W.-Num. 14: 26-45. Penalty of

Moses and Aaron (Num. 20:12). murmuring Naaman (2 Kings 5 : 12). T.—Heb. 3: 1-19. Israel's un-Lord of Samaria (2 Kings 7:2). belief. F.—Heb. 4: 1-16. Unbelief re- Zacharias (Luke 1: 20). Chief priests (Luke 22:67).

The Jews (John 5: 38). S,-Heb. 12: 12-29. Our better op-Saul of Tarsus (1 Tim. 1:13). portunities S.—Psa. 103: 1-22. God's mercy The kindred of Jesus (John 7: 5).

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. DISCOURAGEMENT.

Weeping: The people wept that night (1). srael also wept again, and said, Who shall give us flesh? (Num. 11:4). e have went in the ears of the Lord (Num. 11:18).

e returned and wept before the Lord (Deut. 1:45). The sorrow of the world worketh death (2 Cor. 7:10).

1. Murmuring All the children of Israel murmus inst Moses (2). murmured against money on clothes to dress suitably Yiid the people Moses (Exod, 15:24). · whole congregation...

murmured (1 Cor. 10:10). III. Surrendering:

And they said .... Let us ... return into Egypt (4). Lest....the people repent return to Egypt (Exod. 13:17). e shall not....cause the people to re turn to Egypt (Deut. 17:16). appointed a captain to return to their ondage (Neh. 9:17).

Our fathers....turned back in their hearts unto Egypt (Acts 7:39). "And the people wept that night," (1) The universality of their weeping: (2) The grounds of their weeping; (3) The culpability of their

"Would God that we had died in the land of Egypt!" (1) Discontent with the present; (2) Longing for past; (3) Murmuring against

3. 'Let us make a captain, and let us pay for 'em?' inquired the other, somereturn into Egypt." (1) God's appointees repudiated; (2)Personal selection proposed; (3) God's land year for her vacation. It's the only time she can appear like other folks, despised; (4) Egypt's bondage preshe says, and so she just looks forward to making a great spread. She tries to

II. COUNSEL. Concerning the Land:

The land...is an exceeding good a fiving. She's made lots of acquaint-A good land and a large (Exod. 3:8). they found out she was a saleslady.' Vand flowing with milk and honey (Exed. 33:3). Has our petty pride come to such a surely it floweth with milk and honey pass that we are ashamed of earning

our bread, or of the manner of occupation that feeds us? "I'ven if that be so. giveth unto us (Deut. 1: 25). it must be a soul of unusual smallness

which can find compensation for a lack in a sort of cheap masquerade during tion," one would like to say to all working girls, but choose a place where me again (2 Sam. 15 : 25). not only foolish to ape the dress and in me (2 Sam. 22:20). implying, as such a course does, a profear him (Pan. 147: 11).

III. Concerning Themselves: Only rebel ndt,...neither fear (9). Lerd (Deut. 9:7). ment (Deut. 9 : 23).

(1) Godly men; (2) Strong break between the logs, about six feet emotion: (3) Abject humiliation. "Joshua....and Caleb...rent wide and 12 feet long. As the boy attheir clothes." (1) A national em-tempted to throw the cat into the hole gency, (2) An intense concern; (3) A the animal caught his coat sleeve with

a. "If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring us into this land," (1) A condition; (2) A consequence; (3) A connection.

III. HELP. All the congregation bade stone then

with stones (10).
What shall I do?...they be almost by recovered. people spake of stoning him (1 Sam, | Hamilin race, the New York Sportsman

mitter. In his improved machines Mr. leviews with newspaper reported also be determined, no doubt, by phonographic record. And travelers in vestification for the tin foil which he at first graphic record. And travelers in vestification for prince wilkes—well, that horse has bulle trains will be glad to use phonographic record over any fast track. The Jews took up stones again to stone him (John 10:31).

| For Prince Wilkes—well, that horse has built trains will be glad to use phonographic record over any fast track him (John 10:31). have beaten either very handily, and as

Reminding the Hen seemed to divine how scarce our pro-"It's well I ran into the garden." Said Eddie, his face all aglow, visions and ammunition were. "For what do you think, mamma, hap

pened? You never will guess it, I know. "The little brown hen was there, clucking; 'Cut-cut,' she said, quick as a wink,

Then 'cut-cut' again, only slower, And then she would stop short and think "Aud then she would say it all over-She did look so mad and so vexed; smoke from their teepee fires told us in

For mamma, do you know she'd forgotten what swarms they mustered. The word that she ought to cluck next. "So I said, 'Ca-daw-cut, ca-daw-cut,' As loud and as strong as I could;

And she looked 'round at me very thank

I tell you it made her feel good, "Then she flapped and said, 'Cut-cut-ca-

daw-cutl' She remembered just how it went then, But it's well I ran into the garden-She might never have clucked right

SHOT IN THE SADDLE.

There were rocks ahead-there was no doubt of that. For weeks we had heard whispers of an Indian rising, and woke me to say that a fresh detachnow the redskins had hemmed us in on | ment of Indians had crossed the criver holding the fort in utter desperation. had distinctly seen from the look out Dear old fort, what happy days we had tower on the old hospital roof, and he spent in it! How brave and bright the further added the alarming informaturesquely rough. The winding river | "feathers" on and were dancing to the could be seen a mile away, gliding and | beat of the tomtom. serpent. The air was laden with the feathered heads and muffled beating scent of the pine bloom, and the prairie betokened bloodshed. I was up in a round was soft as velvet. The high moment, and every loophole in the stockade that ran round the barracks it to the last. But the day came when | squad, armed to the teeth, gathered We were only a handful of men from lives as only desperate men know how the beginning. The captain had been to do. murdered by the red devils three weeks | We had not long to wait. We saw before when parleying with one of the the mob in front of us grow larger and steady! we are almost there." chiefs and Bruce, his orderly, galloped heard the gutteral yells that greeted back with an arrow in his lungs and and died two days after. Scottie and came toward us in a solid mass. Forty were buried behind the stables, and only six of the boys were left besides

myself to see the end of it. I was in charge after the captain's death, and when I saw them drag his mutilated body past the fort I felt sorely tempted to trust to luck and make one good old-fashioned charge at the dusky scoundrels. But I had great responsibility upon my shoulders then, and as I was only a non-commissioned officer I did not care to be too rash or to fool away my comrades' lives unnecessarily. A prairie trooper is not just the most refined character going; he does not move much in polished society, nor does he see many new faces: but he loves his comrades not die for the other if it came to a

pinch. So we kept on our weary watch,

Dear old chums, how brave and patient they were! If I had been a general they could not have obeyed me had to do had to be done quickly. was old Peter, the veteran, always talking of the "precarious times," but as game as a pebble in spite of his through fright and excitement. frosted head; and Frenchy, so-called from the long goatee he insisted upon ever on the lookout for a meal, and, last of all, there was dear old handloved him. His voice was the loudest always had a smile and a kindly word for every poor wretch that ever needed ranged. one. He was a reckless dog, and oftener in scrapes than any man in the com- it? But it wasn't long of happening, I then he put his hand up to his neck and woman or child who wants to get on or complexion is clear and my body is mand: he received his reprimands and can tell you. ever. The men adored him, and the rifle on his back. Revolver in right whispered. "Dear little Jeanie," and we can for their money. officers thought nothing that was done hand and saber in left, we prepared to then he fell down exhausted. He was

Curly had a hand in it too. How he were to keep together pace for but soon he spoke again. "How dark always be by something external to I looked at her. I recalled my used to pop at him, "just for fun!" for the river.

breathing as the heavy sabers rose and

nal to the Indians near the river bank that we were moving, and we could Escape seemed quite impossible. The see the gleam of their rifle barrels as they ran toward us. There must have stores were all but finished, and half rations was the order of the day for man and beast. The horses had the worst of it, I think; deprived of exerseemed strung like wire as we galloped cise and stinted of their food, their legs made their coats rough and staring and | mad intoxication that overcame all other feeling.

Things went on like this for more How the horses ran, half plunging half in air, and how the lead hall than a month, and at last we had not whizzed on every side of us! We got more than three days' provisions left amongst us. The well had dried up well into the open, and "Left wheel," completely, too, owing to the awful I shouted, and then we were making straight for the river. drought, and the men were beginning

I had just dropped asleep one night after a long night watch when Frenchy his teeth as he tore along. The parson was swearing at the top

hearts that beat there! It was pic- tion that the newcomers had their as he stood high in his stirrups, and This was as bad as could be, for the were jammed hard and fast.

Another volley and Curly fell forward on his saddle, but was up again made the position all but impregnable, hands could do it. The horses were in a moment, ghastly white and with and we kept the old flag floating over | led into the square, and the little | the blood pouring in torrents from his | mouth. He staggered and swayed, but we had to leave it, flying for our lives. together prepared to defend their shook his brave head and smiled as if to say he was with us still.

the big chief's speech, and then they

mounted, and we could see the braves pursuing them already far away.

Occasionally they would fire arrows in the air to which were attached burning rags, with the evident inten-

tion of setting fire to our buildings. For many hours this went on, the redskins knowing that they had us completely trapped, while we dared not waste our ammunition by the discharge of a single shot. At last they succeeded in firing the stables, and the old wood burned like tinder.

their tempers vicious and uncertain.

corral was stopped as fast as willing

a circle round the barracks, fired volley

after volley at us, but their bullets

struck harmlessly in the palisades or

dew high above our heads.

to be wild and desperate.

Fatty and Frenchy got up to the

scorched by the awful heat, while the bandages, and Peter used his cover to horses were becoming unmanageable cover up the poor cold feet.

It takes a long time to tell, doesn't

It was all hard enough work while One moment for a silent, rapid hand And Curly's life went out forever. it lasted, though we never knew from shake, and we were all in the saddle

We had to keep our eyes skinned, | The Indians saw our movement and I face. The parson's shirt was still his is within ourselves.

round us, not 100 yards away, and | were too quick for them and charged | ing sheet. His sword and rifle and For a week or two we had peppered and left.

them gayly; but it soon became too expensive an amusement, and we had to husband every cartridge we could count, against the day when they might mean men's lives. Right up the hills behind, right on the river in front, they

lay in wait for us; and the curling

we were nearing passed right among us, and I saw Curly's right arm fall limp and helpless by his side. The bright cheeks blanched, but he never every side. The white settlers had long on rait, which was moored close to the uttered a sound, and I saw him let his ago left the territory, and we were horses old watering ground. This he pistol fall and put his word between

of his voice and slashing like a butcher we went on neck and neck, like a rolling wave. We were within half a mile of the water now, and the spurs

Oh, if we could only make it!

steady, man-for heaven's sake, sit In another moment we were at the

Ford succumbed to typhoid fever and yards away they stopped, and forming others covered us against the yelling Under the piston-plate the inventor mob now fast overtaking us. The hor- has placed two layers of bars containses fled madly off as soon as we dis-

roof at once to try and save the place, but hardly had they shown themselves all the more for that, and I knew there when there was a deafening gun fire, was not a man among us that would and Fatty fell dead at our feet, shot through the head. We were determined that the In-

thickest of the roaring fire to burn.

The moment had come for action and sporting as often as he could find an as I looked into the faces of the little officer good natured enough to tolerate group about me, "we've stuck to this it; there was the parson, nick-named old outfit long enough. We haven't few words spoken as we drifted on, on account of his never ceasing profanity but who was as tender hearted for the horses, and the place is on fire blaze of silver light she looked down on as a woman, Ananias, always telling all round us. We needn't expect any the most impossible yarns, and invariation mercy from these howling devils, and bly ending with the solemn assevera- I'm not for asking it, either. But we tlen, "This is a true story." Fatty, must get away from here mighty make a dash for the river and the raft; some Curly—every one who knew him if we can reach it safely we may save our skins, and if not we may as well be and his laugh the merriest everywhere. killed out there as burned like rats in His heart was as big as a house, and he here." To this there was a general assent, and that is how the sortie was ar-

one moment to another when the but Curly, who stood at the gates to tints of the early dawn we landed in a height or know his own worth; his cel- is the lantern, our thoughts the sildes one moment to another when the but Curly, who stood at the gates to this of the early dawn we landed in a enemy might storm us, and the horses open them. I held his horse and saw little pine wood. With swords and were kept saddled day and night, in him jump into his place, almost before hands we dug a grave and placed him until we look outside of ourselves can on the body; if we slide in a lovely the rusty hinges had ceased to creek. tenderly in it, kissing his dead cold we, or the world, get any good of what thought it reflects, and so we make

smash into them; riding down the nearest and shooting and sabering right

How distinctly I remember in the next few seconds the crimson blood. steel. the thunder of the horses hoofs, the moans and cries, and the deep, labored

his laugh and feel his strong arms round The firing, unfortunately, was a sigbeen 300 of them about us, and we all round it and the song birds sing were only six. I don't know how the above it, and Curly-dear old Curly, other fellows felt, but all my nerves the lion hearted, the best and truest of began to swell, and the want of water along. Here was a scene or glorious, knows no waking.

A rattling volley from a little thicket

"Hold on, Curly!" I cried.

raft, Ananias was cutting at the ropes stroke, compresses the air into a tank stolen or foolishly expended. But it is and I had Curly in my arms, while the from which the power is utilized. an odd and cruel kind of savings bank-

the danger of being hit by the shots

the enemy kept dropping at us. bank, and every now and then when the river narrowed and brought us too motor, but can be used as a defense to the alter rails and hes down, facing dose, dropping the nearest and scattering the rest. But when the evening plating. came and the sun went down we saw the last of them and knew that we were

safe. Not a man was hurt but Curly. Why was it that he alone—the bravest and best-should have been singled out for such a death? His arm was shattered dians should not get his body to muti- and a bullet had gone in at his back died on Mount MacGregor, so I took boys was accustomed to hand round a waiting for the heip that was never to late and disfigure, so we laid it in the between the shoulders. He was in agony, and we had not a comfort to of-There was no time then for leave tak- fer him. We laid our tunics on the the mountain an old lady came along thought that if he could persuade this ing nor signs of sorrow, and what he rough log knots, to make it softer for at one of the cross roads where there boy to take up the collection the ser-

> Yes, Curly was dying. He groaned with pain, but he never complained, could not be delayed. "Boys," I said, and although he could hardly speak he smiled at us to thank us for what we aboard. one hard sight night—a little log raft asked: 'Would you like to stop and dancing on the water, and on it six weary men, blood stained, half naked, dust begrimed, and one of them with quick, that's certain, so I propose to glazing eyes fast traveling to the farther shore from which no man returns. Just before midnight curly spoke.

"Good-by." he said, and the boys knelt round him in a group and took down their faces, who would themselves have died without a tremble.

showed the little chain he always wore. wom-"

you can bet on that. The Indians were headed for us immediately, but we pillow and Peter's red tunic his windspurs were laid beside him, and dear old Curly was left alone.

Who Jeanie was we never knew, bu

the heart that loved her was as true as Did you ever care for him, oh, we strange custom among the Bayanzi. loved Jeanie? or was he less than nothwho live for many miles along the Uping to you? Are you hoping still to hear

you? or have you long since ceased to think of him? No monument is standing to tell his worth, no prayer was chanted over his mossy grave, but the pine trees wave men-sleeps in it alone the sleep that

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The true measurement of self must used to laugh when an Indian came pace, straight out into the open for it is! Well done, Parson. Jeanie, come within range and how incessantly he half a mile, and then strike to the left back to me! Steady there. Down left back to me! Steady there. Down left back to me! Steady there within range and how incessantly he half a mile, and then strike to the left back to me! Steady there. Dear little the heads of others, or as he sees others magic lantern," she continued, as I look over his head. So of our moral silently tried to estimate the amount of

WEDDING RINGS IN AFRICA. Strange and Cruel Custom Recent

ly Described by an African Explorer.

Lieutenant Von Francois, the Afri-

can explorer, has recently described &

per Congo. The custom would seem to make life a good deal of a burden to their married women. Brass rods, which are the favorite currency in the country, are welded into great rings around the necks of the wives. Many of these rings, worn by the women whose husbands are well to do, weigh as much as thirty pounds, and this burden must be carried by the poor women as long as they live. "Frequently," says Lieutenant Von Francois, "one sees a poor woman whose neck is raw and sore under the heavy weight, and in places the skin is rubbed off by the ring. This is a sure sign that the ring has been recently welded around her Several newspapers have referred to neck, for after a time the skin becomes a new invention by one William calloused, and then the strange orna-Timmis, which, if successful, will re- ment produces no abrasion. But the volutionize motive power. The inven- weight is an inconvenience; they never tor is an unpretentious English me- get used to it and it is a perpetual tax chanic, residing in Pittsburg, Pa., who upon their energies. In every crowd claims to have invented a machine by of women may be seen a number who which untold motive power can be are supporting the rings with their stored or used without the expenditure hands, and thus for a time relieving of fuel. The story goes that he has their weary shoulders of the heavy burbeen engaged for years in perfecting den. It may be said that with every the invention, and is now negotiating | movement of their bodies the ring gives with the governments of England, them discomfort. Once on, it is no easy Russia and the United States for the matter to get it off. The natives have sale of the right to use his discovery, no such thing as a file, and, though which, if after examination it proves | they can hammer a lot of brass rods to be what he claims, will revolutionize | into one, it is very difficult for them to the motive power of the world. He cut the thick mass of metal in two. claims to be able to create a pressure of Women who increase largely in flesh 20,000 pounds per square inch-more after the rings have been fastened on than sufficient to propel the largest their necks are in danger of strangling ocean steamer afloat, or to move eighty to death, and instances of this have been known to occur. Yet these wo-The machine seems to be simply an | men regard the cumbrous ornament air-compressor of the simplest sort. with pride, imagine that it enhances It consists of one small cylinder (slx- their importance and beauty, and wear horse power), with a balance weight of the burden with light hearts. Brass is seventy-five pounds, which runs the the money of the country and by putentire apparatus; another small cylinder, | ting it around their wives' necks the five inches diameter, with seven inches | men are pretty certain that it won't be A Remarkable Dog.

During a recent journey in Canada netic influence of which is the secret I met with a striking instance of reason of the invention. The advantages he in a dog. I was staying at the Mohawk The rest is quickly told. We got claims are durability, economy and Indian Institution, Brantford, Ontario, affoat and dropped smartly down the simplicity. Experts have examined the The Rev. R. Ashton, superintendent stream, lying flat on our faces to lessen | machine and pronounced it a success. of the school, is very fond of animals, In submitting his design to the Gov- and has many pets. One of these, a ernments named, Mr. Timmis claims black-and-tan terrier, always accom-For hours they followed us down the that the pneumatic generator can not panies the ninety Indian children to only be applied to war vessels as a church on Sunday morning. He goes close to them, we would give them a against hostile attacks by means of air the congregation. When they rise to chambers placed behind the armor sing he rises, and when they sit he hes down.

One day, shortly before my visit, a stranger clergyman was preaching, and the sermon was longer than usual. The dog grew tired and restless, and at York merchant the other day. "I was last a thought occurred to him, upon up to Saratoga and thought I would which he at once acted. He had obvisit the place where General Grant served that one of the elder Indian the train that runs up there, about ten plate for alms, after which the service miles away. As we were shooting up at once concluded. He evidently him, and the parson pulled his shirt and was but a single house in sight, shak- mon must naturally end. He ran down better. I wonder if an odder squad of From the stables the fire spread to socks off to make a pillow for him. ing her umbrella and value at the to the back seat occupied by the boy, men were ever shaken together? Here the hospital, and we were getting Frenchy tore his shirt into strips for conductor, as if she thought he was seated himself in the aisle and gazed running a street car. We were going steadfastly in the boy's face. Finding at a good rate of speed, but while I that no notice was taken, he sat up sat laughing at the old lady's dilemma and "begged" persistently for some the conductor pulled the bell rope, time to Mr. Ashton's great amusement. stopped the train and let her get Finally, as this also failed, the dog put his nose under the lad's knee and tried "We had gone only two or three with all his strength to force him out old outfit long enough. We haven't few words spoken as we drifted on, miles when some of the ladies looking of his place, continuing this at intervals

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To Henrictta Ki, meri:
By virius of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, node on the day of the date herrol, in a cause wherein Philip Evaner is Complanaun, and you are Defendant, you are required to appear and plead, answer or strart to the petition of said complainment, on or Asfore the notewinth day of September next, or the said tellion will be taken as tomfessed togking by u. The said petition is filled against you reproduce from the bond of matrimony.

Buts, John Eth, 1888.

A. J. KING,

Gw. Saiditer of Complainaut, Hammonien, N. J.

Z. U. Matthews,

Elam Stockwell,

T. J. Smith,

P. S. Tilton,

R. J. Evenes, President.

Crescent Cough Cordial. them, and don't get lett

> Cool weather, but pleasant. The officials have had bad suck with that Sheriff Sale advertised on our

last page. Notice the date. Ben. E. Heydinger, of Brooklyn

Gr Mr. D W. Jacobs has returned from Haverhill, Mass., where he worked

The right to pay taxes has never been denied woman,-except in New Jersey, where soldiers' widows are ex-

away his old blacksmith and wagon | 1832. The following are the several shop, and put up a brick building on amounts to be raised by taxation, this that corner.

men\_ Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newcomb Pennsylvania.

The Grand Army Post will meet twice each month, herafter, - first and third Saturday evenings. Next meeting, Sept. 15th.

bread,-requiring from five to six hun dred loaves per day. The male quartette are preparing

for a concert, the date not yet fixed. Full particulars later; but please keep the matter in mind. t罗 Mrs. Z. U. Matthews returned

197 Carl. M. Cook, the jeweler, will rate of \$2.25 on each \$100. start for the west, Monday, intending to be absent two weeks. His store will be open, however, with Almond Petter, of Pleasantville, in charge.

St. Mark's. Church, Fifteenth inday after Trinity, Sept. 9th, 1888. as to how many Hammontonians voted Holy Communion, 7:30. A.M. Evening | for William Henry Harrison for Presi-Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 P.M. Sunday dent, in 1840, we have received the School at 3:00.

10 Mr. Jacobs entertained twelve visitors this week, from various states, all interested in poultry raising, and cottage in Hammonton, very nicely desirous of seeing how Hammontonians

> Mr. Hill starts next week on his annual trip among the vineyards of York State, and may visit some of the Jersey cranberry men. He seems to be very successful in securing consignments for his principal, John L. Smith, of New York.

The Prohibitionists organized a Full particulars, at the REPUBLICAN campaign club, last Friday evening, with Z. U. Matthews as President, W R. Tilton, Secretary, and A. J. Smith Treasurer. Executive Committee, the three officers named, with II. W. Wilbur and L. Montfort.

> The effort of surveyors to find a outlet for surface drainage for that section of town bounded by Orchard, Third and French Streets, north of the railroad, does not seem to be crowned with success. Why not try underground drainage? But there is seldom water

enough there to trouble any one. What is the matter with that 'Mirror man"? He will persist in his endeavors to attend the Board of Trade Chas, Campbell, of Philadelphia. meeting on the first Monday night of the month, though repeatedly notified Remember, you can get fresh pork | that according to the by-laws its meet ings are held on the second Monday, Come around next week, and things

will look brighter. SET A Supper and Loan Exhibition, Thomas Elvins has gone to Mt.

Dr. Endicott, of Plainfield, N. J., town. The Red Men, the Fire Compa- Moses Jewett. visited his sister, Mrs. H. R. Rundall, ny, and Town Officers attended in a

Monday evening. Members will please railroad time-tables. Look out for exhibit at all fairs, advertising their business extensively. They expect to The Presbyterian Sunday School have at least one bundred fine birds at to have a poultry show on the same grounds next winter. All this advertises the town, and brings money to all

kinds of business. All the schools of this District will begin their sessions on Monday

with the following teachers: W. B. Matthews, Principal, Teacher Miss Annie L. Weston, Intermediate. Miss Susic L. Moore, Intermediate. Miss Nellie Forg, Primary.

Miss Grace M. North, Main Road. Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Magnolia. Miss Clara B. Cavaleer, Middle Road Miss Sarah Crowell, Lake, Frank A. Cochran, Columbia.

made to the several school buildings, Alex. Aitken is about to tear and everything put in prime order,

year, in Hammonton: State School Tax ..... 1612,38 Purchase of the Park. 16(4),00 Water Supply..... Second Crowley Bone Interest on Bonds Highways...... 2000,00 The last School Bond. Interest on School Bond..... Parkdale School District.. ...\$12,460,39 Total to be raised.....

The total assessed valuations are a Personal Property. 81,275 1592,250 Deduct for Debt and Soldier Ex.... 25,760 Net valuation...... 

about the 25th. gen\_Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1029

Atlantic Ave , Atlanue City,

In reply to our query, last week following names:

> Dr. Joseph H. North. James I. Horton. Nicholas McCurdy. Geo. W. Paul. Eleazer Keene. Charles Whitney. Capt. A. Somerby. Charles Gillingham. Eli Stockwell. Lewis Hoyt.

Horatio S. Seely. H. N. Andrews. Banks Seely. Samuel Porch. Mr. Keene's first Presidential vote

was cast for John Quincy Adams, Mr. Stockwell said: "I shall vote for Old Tippecanoe's grandson if I can get to the polls next November," and as he gaining rapidly in strength, he may e able to do so. Mr. Gillingham says: "I voted for

nim, and worked hard, too. I had a log cabin built on a wagon, with a barrel of hard cider and some good singers in it, and kept it running to and from the polls, all day. I was then living Pottsville, Penna."

court will meet next Tuesday Here is the petit jury list: Tallman, Jacob Eckhardt, Edwin R. Adams, Alonzo B. Davis, J. B. Alcorn, Samuel Champion, Edward Champion, Jos. B. Collins, Charles Frambes, James for the benefit of the Baptist Church, Aikman, William G. Champion, Henry Wednesday evening, September 12th, Behm, Louis Garrich, Jas. B. Lippincott, in the sociable room. The exhibition John M. Taylor, Henry Kramer, Jas. C. will consist of relies of ancient days,- | Gage, W. H. Dubois, Anthony Kienzle, books, pictures, clothing, and other | Moses D. Atkinson, John B. Blackman articles a hundred years old, more or Frank Bowes, Augustus T. Bowen, Jas Hermon, Mass., to attend Mr. Moody's less. Admission, ten cents; supper Hand, Jarvis Ireland, Risley B. Strickland, Jos. L. Schwickerath, J. G. Baker Jos. Peachy, Charles W. Fisher, David The attendance at the funeral of Doerr, Jr., H. P. Sorden, Sam'l Turner, St. Paul Seely, last Sunday, was the Harry Kennedy, Harry Baldwin, Louis largest we remember to have seen in Blase, James McCoy, William A. Bowen

Mr. Page desires to inform the this week.

Miss Henrietta Stockwell reached home, Tuesday, after a somewhat pro
sang two appropriate pieces, and an his line transacted with her will receive address was made by Mr. Benjamin his approval. A limited number of club tickets have been issued, which she is The "Poultry Fanciers Associa- authorized to dispose of. Those who tion", of Hammonton, is an association desire to secure pictures at reduced Mr. Newton C. Holdridge will of twelve breeders and experts, organ prices should see Mrs. Jacobs, or call on return to his studies, at Madison Uni- ized for mutual benefit. They will raise Mr. Page at once, as the sale of club fine breeds of poultry, manufacture and tickets will be continued for a short time

The ancient proverb says : "You cannot get more out of a bottle than you put in it." That's an error: beside: the Egg Harbor Fair, and are arranging what a man puts in, he can get a sick tomach, a headache, a tight, and per naps ten days in the lock-up.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Sept. 8th, 1888:

Mr. G. Miller. Hon, John Honeyman Mr. J. H. Esbin. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has bee idvertised.

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Married.

POLLARD - COLWELL. In Hammonton, N. J., at the residence of the bride's parents, on Tuesday, Sept 4th, 1888, by Rev. H. R. Rundal DR. WILLIAM POLLARD, of Atlanti City, and Miss MINNIE COLWELL of Hammouton.

The Doctor and his bride started for

tour, which will include a few weeks in

Maine, after which they will be "at

home" to their friends, on Virgini

Avenue, Atlantic City. May their joys be many, their sorrows none. A Card of Thanks. We tender sincere thanks to all who nanifested their friendship by kind vords and deeds during the illness and after the death of our brother.

Cranb'rry Crates And Cedar Shingles Made to order.

Crate Stuff Cut to Order, necessary materials supplied. Grain Ground In a satisfactory manuer, on Saturdays

> George W. Elvins, Hammonton, N J. i

Try A. H. SIMONS'

Pure, Home-made

# Ice cream

Best that can be made.

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

# Here is the petit jury list: Charles Bloomer, R. E. Bunson, Wm. H. Cooper, Joseph Fralinger, Reuben Tellman, Juseph, Feldwardt, Edwin, R.

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Fresh and Smoked Meats. Vegetables, Fruits, etc.,

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You take No Chance Wilkinson's



any surface with Hammonton in your crops. Paint, and the other half with

under the same conditions, will pay for all the paint used. JOHN T. FRENCH,

Send for sample card of Colors.

Phosphate.

After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn. garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its Any one wishing to experiment | favor, we ask for another fair trial with with Paint is asked to do so at any other phosphate or fertilizer you may my expense. Paint one-half of choose to use, and note improved results This phosphate does not reduce the

soil, but its benefits can be seen for years

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

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



Dealers in

Provisions,

The Bellevue Nursery

Eariies,

A little later, The Mikado. Unsurpassed in size and quality.

Coleus, Vincas, etc., 1000 plants of that inest of all light foliage plants, "Mad. Salleroi Geranium," and offer it at a a

price within the reach of all who want a fine border plant. I have also still left a few hundred

Cut Flowers. The demand here will not warrant an | bring Canada to reasonable terms. expenditure of thousands of dollars in growing Orchids and other expensive times something for cutting which is conferred upon hun. Instead, he asked-

HOI

'Please don't forget that a general

AND Confectionery

and abundant in quantity at

W. A. HOOD, Assistant. teady to attend to all calls, day or night. [Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1888.

Benjamin Harrison,

that American fishermen were exceed- N. J. 10 days earlier than any other variety. ing their rights, and in spite of protests Building Lots.—On Third and on British cruisers seized several of our schooners, Canadian authorities impris-Call on H. L. IRONS. oned their crows, and imposed heavy fines. This action has been particularly

passed a bill, in March, 1887, directing and authorizing the President to issue a proclamation withdrawing rights grant. bors, and to deny entry to any product accidents. Insure steam boilers. Inof the Dominton or to any goods that lightning losses have been paid in this

hoped by such vigorous retaliation to The outrages continued, but President Cleveland hats made nouse of the powers the Senate to join him in making a new treaty, and when they refused, himself appointed commissioners, who met like representatives from Great Britain and Ornamental Foliage Beets, which are formulated an agreement which the President approved and sent to the Correspondence solicited. Senate for approval. The Senate sitted the matter thoroughly, and rejected it, because it virtually acknowledged that Canada was right, and for privileges

could ask, and far more than was reasonable. The very next day, President Cleveland sent a long message to Congress, calling attention to the unjust acts referred to above, expressing his righteous indignation thereat, and ask ing for authority to retaliate. On Wednesday be urged the purchase of certain rights at an extravagant price; on the following day he eloquently asserted Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office. that these rights have long been ours, and must be maintained even at the sacrifice

of all commercial relations with Canada, and a possible something worse. President Cleveland is a candidate for Trunks, Valises, Whips, re-election; his position on the tariff has made him unpopular, and something must be done; the case is urgent, hence this sudden conversion, this message, It-is a transparent political trick, and the more it is studied the less of real statesmanship appears. But present indications are that the Republicans in Congress will favor giving Mr. Oleve-

he already has all that is necessary and has never attempted to use it. WORTH KNOWING. Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Florida, was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for E. B Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half-dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return f the disease. No other remedy ca show so grand a record of cures as Dr

King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for Trial bottle free, at Cochran's Drug G. M. Crowell, M. D., HYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Office at Residence, Bellevue Avenue near Fourth Street. Notice to Creditors. Andrew J. King, Executor of DeWitt C. Stocking Andrew J. King, Executor of DeWitt C. Stocking, deceased, by direction of the Surrogator of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said DeWitt C. Stocking, to bring in their claims against the existe of said decedent, under outl, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

Dated July 28th, A.D. 1833.

Hammonton, N. J.

CONTRACTOR AND

The Republican. SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1888.

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FOR SALE.—A pleasant nine room located, new, convenient, all heated by conduct the business. furnace; with lot one hundred feet front, barn, poultry yard, a choice selection of fruit trees, berries, vines, shrubs, flowers, etc. A lovely home for some one.

Also, two very large town lots, central location, -a fine building site. Also, an excellent business location or Bellevue Avenue. Present rent receipts are good interest on price asked.

office, Hammonton. School will commence Monday. The excursion trains were taken off last Monday. Another cool wave reached us on

Wednesday night. Empty berry crates are still coming in by the car-load. Richard Knight has returned from a visit in Massachusetts.

Bert Moore, of Haddonfield, visited Hammonton friends. Read what S. E. Brown & Co. have to say, on first page.

is visiting Mr. Goff and family. loins at Jackson's, every Saturday. M. L. Jackson's advertisement. on first page, looks different, to-day.

Wesley Shields shipped the first cranberries of the season, on Tuesday. Cor Dr. Willis E. Ford, of Utica, N. Y., visited his sister, Mrs. Elam Stock-

(from five to eight o'clock), 15 cents. Dr. Wm. McK. North will take charge of the school at Bass River (New

Board of Trade meeting on next | Benner, of Philadelphia.

versity, next Tuesday Tis about time for changes in sell incubators and brooders, attend and only.

bear it in mind.

had their picnic at the Park, Thursday.

N. Y., spent a week in Hammonton, returning home on Monday. at his trade during the summer.

rempted. ... Hammonton has two cases for next week's Court : the Elder murder case, and the Minor Rogers disorderly Repairs and improvements have been

started, Tuesday, for a three week's visit with friends in New York and

A. H. Simons has contracted to supply seven crauberry bogs with Italian !

home, Thursday morning She was This, with a sufficient margin to cover accompanied by her husband's mother, possible abatements by the Board of Ready for making up, -hardware and all Mrs. W. H. Thomas, of Athens, Pa.

Appeals, etc., will necessitate a tax Tax-bills will be ready for distribution

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MR. & MRS. JOHN B. SEELY. any known Paint. If the after. For sale by Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long,

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FARM NOTES.

as soon as he can, and before it has lost the delicate flavor and aroma of fresh ed no tying nor training, and they spread themselves freely to the sunlight. butter by long keeping.

In packing solidly in tubs or firkins The circulation of the air under the from fifty to 100 pounds are used. The racks was so free that there was no at the moon above them, "isn't the packages should always be made of hard unusual danger from rot. This is deevening beautiful? Do you know, early made butter through the summer noticed also that the fruit ripened more night like this. Every zephyr seems to a season of scarcity and better uniformly here than on the plants to bear gentle voices, perhaps from the prices, the following plan has proved which were tied to stakes. one of the best: Pack only sweet and fresh rolls where | tions were made in tomato rot, which |

the buttermilk has been got out and makes its first appearance as a slight, the grain of the butter is good. Wrap | spotty discoloration about the apex of each roll in a thin muslin cloth wet in the tomato, gradually extending and strong brine and back the rolls closely in the package without jamming or the fruit sinks in. This disease attacks make me think that papa a Henry are colling the dog." disfiguring them. Then immediately the fruit at any time after it is a third strong brine and set it away in a cool fungus origin. Abundant use of stable place. The first may be weighed down | manure appears to augment the dis- fashion papers, Mrs. Brannigan." and more put in afterward, but none ease. should be left floating partly out of the should be left floating party out of the brine. In this way each roll is entire-breeding should be got rid of without ly submerged and does not come in delay. Distemper, foot rot and other

trees are constantly taking up potash retained. All others unless nearly well to the papers say of." from the soil and storing a larger por- should be destroyed. tion of it in the wood, says the Germantown Telegraph, and it is for that increasing demand for more lean and in old orchards. As a rule, farmers forage for them to consume. Warm are adverse to cultivating orchards, dry quarters, good pure water and and at the same time seem to fail in plenty of forage are the winter essentialization of the fact that during all tials for comfort of stock and manuthe years that pass exhaustion is con- facture of manure. stantly going on. For the supply of necessary food to trees there is nothing better nor more natural than ashes, and, unless supplied, a cause of failure the yards also, that the animals be not may reasonably be anticipated. Spread- obliged to stand in mud. There are ing broad-cast brings them where they plenty of leaves in the fall and they will be carried to the roots of the trees make excellent bedding and a good and become at once available. A dress- absorbent for the liquid excreta. Carry ing in summer while fruit is forming rich earth, forest mould and the like will greatly aid its development, as it direct to the field. It makes a good seems to have a specific effect in the top dressing for winter crops. refreshing process.

SHEEP NOTE.—Stephen Powers gives the following for catarrh: The sheep milking, both in regard to the yield of milk and the quality of the butter or milking to the sheep milking. ous drink, as slippery elm or linseed cheese made from it. The formation you; dollarn'n a half." tea, or a warm bran mash, with a little stimulant added, say a half teaspoonful of ginger or gentian. A lump of pine milking, while it is retarded and tar as large as a hazelnut, smeared on the root of the tongue, is beneficial. Keep the nose clean by washing with warm water in which there are a few drops of aqua ammonia. If there is fever and the disease is likely to assume a more violent form, the following may a more violent form with me every will go to the room with me every of fine Japanese tinsel and edged with short gold fringe, is influent form one to two way, to fit the neck, it desired.

The farmer should be able to supply himself with fruit the whole year.

With so many improved varieties from will go to the room with me every will go to the room with me every of fine Japanese tinsel days and holidays." A teacloth of white satin, ornamented solely with a delicate tracery of fine Japanese tinsel way, to fit the neck, it desired.

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gen, and become valuable if turned THE farmer who in growing a supply | under when in the green and growing of feed for his hogs includes a crop of condition. pumpkins can secure a good feed at generally a less comparative cost. Too WHEN the pigs are confined in the much feeding of sour swill in many summer they can be advantageously cases will cause a derangement of the used as manure-makers. Everything digestive organs and often cause diar- that can be converted into manure rhæs. If a steady growth is secured should go into the pig-pens, so as to during July and August with the grow- permit the pigs to work it over and wearily. ing pigs it will only be done by giving | mix all the materials together. They

The hoofs of stock do as much damage tograss as the grzing of it. No much of the material that would otherwise be wasted. pasture should be given up entirely to SALTING stock in the fields should stock. It is better to divide the pasture be done only when the stock have free watch on him." into sections, permitting the stock to have access to only one section at a correction of time, in order to allow the other nortime, in order to allow the other por-barnyard the salt is best given in the tague? tions to recuperate and renew the crop. trough. The shorter the grass is grazed the more injury will be done by the hoofs. On wet land the injury from tramping is frequently die of a peculiar trouble. vaccine hereafter. greater, hence stock should be kept out | The beard of wild oats or barley beof the pasture for a day or two after a

the nuts and seeds of native forest taken from the mouth of an Oregon for him. trees. He learned that if a board be horse. placed in the bottom of the trench in be-tap-root will be turned from its downward course and become more branched and fibrous making maki tree to transplant. Success in a small way encouraged more planting till his on the old farms. It is now stated by

and prevent its striking into the boards. | quantity and quality.

ITEMS ON TOMATO CULTURE.-In lucted last year at the farm of the

On the same grounds some observa-

Among mutton-eaters there is an in-

KEEP every pen and stall well litter-

in time lessened by bad milking.

THE farmer should be able to supply

HUMOROUS

JOHNNY, who is four years old, was

"NAOMI," he said softly, as he gazed When it is desired to keep cidedly the best rack tried. It was strange fancies throng my mind on a spirit world. Do you hear such voices? Silence for a moment. "I think I do, George."

"What do they sound like to you?" "They are very indistinct, but they make me think that papa and brother

"BAD cess to these fashion papers, watered velvet was the latest thing SHEEP not in the best condition for begobs in millinery."

"Well, so oi got some, I did, an difficulties in a flock cause too much soaked it over night, an' be jabers it FOOD FOR APPLE TREES.—Apple labor. Only healthy ewes should be isn't fit to look at the day. Bad cess

SUMMER RESORT HOTEL MAN-I am very sorry, sir, but you won't

it drives away custom."

GEORGE (to heiress with bad temper and large nasal development)-Have an ice, Miss Smith, do?

Heiress-No, thanks. "And you won't waltz?" "Nor promenade?"

"Why, you are all noes to-night!" Heiress looks daggers and George subsides for the evening.

Trainboy—Do you live in Chicago, few lumps of sugar, strain and add one two or three times; watch carefully, as VERY much depends upon the ma'am? milking, both in regard to the yield of "Yes,"

"Well, there's a book that'll suit of the cow's udder is such that the secretion of the milk is helped by good

molasses and place on the root of the tongue with a paddle. Hold the sheep's head up and jaws closed until the dose is swallowed. If there is a cough the following is recommended by the same of the following is recommended by the same of the molasses and place on the root of the mand grow on undesirable locations. They are also ornamental and provide shade.

"What time did young Sampson is sugar, two liberal tablespoons of corn starch, one lemon, juice and rind, two leave last night, Clara?" asked her pa.

"It was after midnight," replied the girl, with a haughty sneer. "We had shade in the girl, with a haughty sneer. "We had save also ornamental and provide shade.

The practice of allowing weeds to a quarrel and I hade him good-bye for a series of very conventional sugar, two liberal tablespoons of corn starch, one lemon, juice and rind, two cups of milk, one heaping teaspoon of butter; scald the milk and stir in the girl, with a haughty sneer. "We had a guarrel and I hade him good-bye for a series of very conventional sugar, two liberal tablespoons of corn starch, one lemon, juice and rind, two cups of milk, one heaping teaspoon of butter; scald the milk and stir in the girl, with a haughty sneer. "We had him good-bye for a series of very conventional sugar. The practice of allowing the head of the plant of the convertible in the converti

as though you were looking pretty poor-Blobson-Yes, I'm tired to death. "Tired? You need a vacation."

"Just got back from one."

will also at the same time consume tried for half an hour to time this slow overwork on the stimulus of strong tea. fellow tickling my bald head, and he is The poor and scantily-fed cannot afford clear around the track and off for a to touch it. To dyspeptics we say, tea wash and chop a handful of spinach; new heat before you can spring a stop. aggravates you, and many cases are put in an omelet pan an ounce of good

Dr. Montague (gallantly)—If it does through lengthwise and run an iron omelet. not take on such an arm, my dear Vio-skewer through them to keep them flat; Mules and horses in the far West let, I shall have but little respect for pepper, and broil over a clear fire. To RENEW STALE BREAD, ETC.-

comes fixed in the animal's jaw, encysts, and grows there, assisted by the you have refused Mr. De Goode? I DR. GEORGE A. BOWEN, of Woodstartar of the teeth. A calcareous stock, Conn., some years ago begun ex-

horse.

1T is claimed that the average yield

"Your singing is delightful, Miss boil gently four minutes, add the sugar sugar, one half pound of butter, one pound of the lemons, strain pound of almonds, blanched and chopped

HOUSEHOLD

SUMMER DISHES. - Sardines are not nly delicious fishes for warm days, just as they are taken from their boxes, HANGING SHELVES. - Shelves of greatly from the market value of butter to mix different makes, which generally method that gives greatest satisfaction method that gives greatest satisfaction are playing in the yard one day, and a lady etc., are always useful in the kitchen to mix different makes, which generally consisted of a signal was a signal with a signal was a signa to mix different makes, which generally means different colors, together in a solid pack. Buyers of country made butter in large quantities usually work it over again and color it uniformly before packing it down in a solid mass. This, however, injures the grain, and the result is to average the quality of the good and poor that are packed to method that gives greatest satisfaction who lives close by wished to have the eggs, if any were laid since her last consisted of a simple rack that was continuous throughout the row. About every six or eight feet a stout stake was driven on either side of the row. She said to the little boy: "Johnny, and fifteen inches from the plant, the stakes when firmly driven standing in the china ones; leave them there, but if there be any others bring them in."

Johnny started to do the bidding and the posts along either side of the row. She was fastened to regrif any were laid since her last the kitchen consisted of a simple rack that was continuous throughout the row. About eggs, if any were laid since her last the walls are not as convenient as movable of a number of ways of dressing on sitting room. Shelves fastened to sit the walls are not as convenient as movable ones. If you paper or whitewash the room they are in the wall; to the hennery and see if the room they are in the walls are not as convenient as movable ones. If you paper or whitewash the room they are in the walls are not as convenient as movable ones. If you paper or whitewash the room they are in the walls are not as convenient as movable ones. If you paper or whitewash the room they are in the walls are not as convenient as movable ones. If you paper or whitewash the room they are in the walls are not as convenient as movable ones. If you paper or whitewash the room they are in the walls are not as convenient as movable ones. If you paper or whitewash the room they are in the vall ones. If you paper neatly about them is quite a job, and only a skilful whitewasher can use a brush around bracket shelves without if the good and poor that are packed the posts along either side of the row. together. When practicable, it is best to keep each make by itself and ship it to market in rolls wrapped in bleached one side to the other, four about each to market in rolls wrapped in bleached one side to the other, four about each to make by itself and ship it to market in rolls wrapped in bleached one side to the other, four about each to make by itself and ship in form soiled. The lady, seeing him coming, exclaimed: to market in rolls, wrapped in bleached muslin, wet enough to keep from sticking to the roll. As a general rule, a country story to a country of country o a country storekeeper will realize the most from his butter trade who sells it as soon as he can, and before it has lost on this simple rack the tomatoes needwere china eggs or not, if I didn't space between them. Paint the boards egar. Pour the sauce boiling hot on or stain them to imitate walnut or oak, the egg and other ingredients, stir a or cover them smoothly with glazed moment, then pour it over the sardines, cambric, and tack a row of fringe about which have been previously placed the edge. If you wish the shelves more upon slices of toast. Serve at once upon ornamental, make narrow lambrequins hot plates. Curried sardines are also very fine. These can be made of some dark cloth, They must be prepared as above and

to tack to the front of the shelves. with bright flowers cut from cretonne put on toast, but a different sauce is appliqued, fastening on with an empoured over them.

Put the oil from the sardines in a Put the oil from the put the oil from the sardines in a Put the oil from the sardines in a Put the oil er. To fasten the shelves together, small saucepan, add a very small onion procure some stout cord of a color to or clove or garlic. When the oil boils match the stain or covering of the add one tablespoonful of flour and one shelves. Before attaching the cord, cut tablespoonful of curry powder, then add a piece of board as long as it is desired two gills of stock and boil until a good to have the shelves apart. Place this consistency is reached, then pour it between the shelves while attaching upon the yolk of an egg beaten with a the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, add cover the butter entirely with clear, or a quarter grown. Tomato rot is of strong bring and set it away in a cool fungus origin. Abundant use of stable "An' phat's the matter with the just as far apart as desired. The cords and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, and it will hold the shelves half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and the cord, are cord in the cord, and the cord, and the cord in the cord, and the cord in the cord, and the cord in the cord i supporting the shelves should be strong the sardines and serve hot. "Sure an' I read in wan of 'em that vatered velvet was the latest thing shelves are hung needs to be stout and skin and dress them cold, with salt firmly driven into the wall. Let us and pepper, and serve them with letave more hanging shelves. tuce or cold-slaw and thin slices of

BABA AU RHUM.—Take one pound bread and butter before other dishes. of finely sifted flour, four ounces of Parmesan omelet is an excellent raisins (stoned), four ounces of currants eight eggs, four ounces of pounded sugar, four ounces of fresh butter, a liqueur glass of brandy and one ounce of German yeast. Dissolve the yeast in half a plat of tenid multi-strum and town Telegraph, and it is for that reason that in old orchards there is sometimes a dearth in fruitage, because of a scanty supply of this essential fertilizer available for use. When trees have been standing for years drawing from the natural supply, if there is no application, it is not at all surprising that there should come a time when the available supply is exhausted; not only the potash, but all other mineral plant food. This is undoubtedly one prolific cause of fallure and the decay of trees in old orchards. As a rule, farmers in old orchards. As a rule, farmers PRESERVED VIOLETS. - Here is a

a good pinch of salt, the butter just warmed, the sugar, and the brandy; work all lightly together with the fingers of both hands, beating the mixture so as to beat the air into it; then work in the sponge in the same way, and lastly the raisins and currants. Place the paste in a large mould, well buttered, and put it in a warm place to rise. The mould should be sufficiently high to allow room for the baba to rise. When it has well risen, bake it in a moderate oven for about a couple of hours. Serve hot, with the following a sieve or line white cloth, Set the a good pinch of salt, the butter just Subsides for the evening.

Young Lady (to trainboy) — I'm going through to Chicago, and I want of jam with half a pint of water and a leaves the violets, then drain them of jam with half a pint of water and a lightly warm oven and turn them of jam with half a pint of water and a lightly warm oven and turn them

gill of rum or more. WHITE and gold are just now the favorite mixtures in fancy work, but at home often fail to please because favorite mixtures in fancy work, but dainty articles made of such delicately tinted materials as white satin and tinsel require not only the cleanest but dryest of hands for their working, but an atmosphere free from smoke and for.

they must not become cold till dry.

OMELET WITH SPINACH, - Pick.

be given: Epsom or glauber salts, half an ounce; saltpetre, one drachm; ground ginger, one drachm; mix with ground ginger, one ground ginger, one drachm; mix with ground ginger, one drachm; mix with ground ginger, one ground following is recommended by the same author: Linseed oil, one ounce; saltpetre, one drachm; powdered gentian, one drachm. Give in the same dose age.

The practice of allowing weeds to a quarrel and I bade him good-bye for ever."

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girl, with a haughty sneet. "We had a quarrel and I bade him good-bye for ever."

grow up until nearly ready to seed and then cut them down is a waste. The one drachm. Give in the same dose age that how the same dose age to come a salter to the neutral number of the same dose age to salter the neutral number of the same dose age to come a salter to the neutral number of the same dose age to salter the neutral number of the same dose age to salter the neutral number of the same dose age to salter the neutral number of the same dose age to salter the neutral number of the neutral number of the same dose age to salter the neutral number of the neutral n "If you quarreled, I wonder he did not leave earlier."

"We didn't begin quarreling until designs of spiders' webs, delicate grasses sprays of trailing livy, mosses or heather sprays of trailing livy, mosses or heather than is the "sun" pat.

"Butter, and set aside until cold, bear the eggs light, add the sugar, the lemon jurce, and grated peel, and whip in, a sprays of trailing livy, mosses or heather large spoonful at a time, the stiffened Dumpsey—Hello, Blobson! Seems | Seems | Dumpsey—Hello, Blobson! Seems | Dumpsey—Hello, Blobson! Seems | Seems | Dumpsey—Hello, Blobson! Seems | Dumpsey—Hello,

not more difficult to work. Whoever drinks tea let him do so in moderation. Do not take it between meals or on an empty stomach. Allow cate of potash, or liquid glass, to make it cate of potash, or liquid glass, to make it of a proper consistency for application. Make the infusion by steeping, never When the polish becomes dry, it will "Time flies," remarked Busyman, by boiling. Those who are troubled be found to be smooth and shining, with insomnia should not use it in any wholly without odor, and very durable, "Can't do it," said Laziboy. "I've form. Brain workers cannot afford to butter; when it is hot, add the spinach cured by disusing it. Persons troubled with a little salt and pepper. Then

BOILED KIDNEYS. - Split them Add to the spinach and finish as a plain They should be lightly done. Serve on | Spread a good sized cloth in the steam-SURPRISED DAME — What? And salt and put a bit of butter on each.

a very hot dish. Sprinkle them with er, and lay in any dry biscuit or slices of light bread you may have. Cover

GELATINE.—Gelatine one small box sorb superfluous moisture, and steam periments in a small way in planting and weighing a pound, was recently the other girls seemed to care a snap cupfuls of sugar. Soak the gelatine in be almost as fresh as when new. a pint of cold water for half an hour, add three pints of boiling water, stir, APPLE JUMBLES. - One pound of through cheese cloth, pour in a mould fine, two eggs beaten light, and flour "Indeed?" returned Miss Ethel, with and stand where it is cold for twenty-enough to roll out. Boil thin, moisten downward course and become more in the older counties of the state, branched and fibrous, making a better through gradual exhaustion of the soil not noticed it."

Induction in the clock, "I had four hours. Serve with or without the top of each one with the white of an ergo beaten to a stiff froth and it."

an egg beaten to a stiff froth, and President Lyon of the state pomologi- A SIMPLE method which, it is claimed | CEMENT floors are not rat proof un- sprinkle with granulated sugar. Way encouraged more planting on the state pomologilittle garden nursery has become the source of supply for many planters.

THE best way when hot grease has the pomologiThe best way when hot grease has been the average apples of will give instant relief to ear ache is as pounded glass be mixed with the case po been spilled on the floor is to dash cold stated that peaches and other fruits are of a clay pipe, then blow the vapor excellent for the purpose and will cost blood. You can obtain preparations of water on it, so as to harden it quickly deteriorating in many places in both through the stem out into the aching but little as it is usually thrown away them at any druggist's. It will also relieve you of fleshworms. as refuse.

FARM NOTES

same amount of material dried into good fodder, the difficulties and expense of curing and caring for the dried fodfeeding dry fodder is very considerable, dare more imaginary than real.

The general principles of heredity "It was "the was a second to be a all. 3. Feed can be more compactly secured in the silo than in any other way. 4. Husking, cribbing and grind-law can be proportion, for the ing corn are useless operations for the most part, and are expensive and in a measure wasteful, nothing is added to the value of the crop by any of these of success is by means of in and in the corn of the crop by any of these of success is by means of in and in the corn of the cor processes. 5. For the northern corn breeding. All our prominent and most belt smaller varieties of corn will give useful and valuable breeds of domestic nearly or quite as much feeding mater- live stock and poultry were molded in lal as the large varieties, with less this way, and it is the only way to labor to handle them. Lastly, the create new breeds that will transmit clover crop is a very promising candidate for ensilage, and the farmer who date for ensilage, and the farmer who tries it for the silo will be well pleased with the results.

OF INTEREST TO DAIRYMEN.—By lameness is perceived the animal should be examined. All loose and diseased an act passed by the New York legisla- horn must be cut away with a sharp and breeding." ture and approved by the governor, knife, and any excessive growth of the dairy commissioner is directed to horn at the toes removed, so that whatemployed therein, and attend at such | the diseased parts have been cut away | am only going to stem the currants." agricultural fairs, institutes, meetings with carbolic soap and warm water and conventions within the state as twice per week, and after each washing been appropriated for the purpose. On can be applied with a little lint or tow. or before Dec. 15 next the commissioner must report the number of experts To KEEP CHINCH BUGS FROM employed under the act, together with CORN FIELD.—A great many remedies their compensation and expenses, and and preventives against chinch bugs butter and cheese making.

with a coating of coal ashes.

with negs the first four months will largely determine its value if of good stock, and if well fed it should be making a strong rapid growth at this time, while a good breed is a very important item, plenty or feed properly growth before commencing to feed to early worm.

to the end of the teat when the milking | cleaned, and every part subject to rust | 15 finished, and then put a little photo- given a brushing over with kerosene. grapher's collodion over the opening. If convenient, expensive machinery the muscles so as to close the orifice. there is always an accumulation of

POULTRY should have a smooth, clean looking skin both on the body and feet. If young the lower part of the

these two classes of nutrients are found growth. in good timothy hay.

dig to the bottom of the nests as soon acreage of the several crops in 1880 as they are discovered. Throw out the and 1887 are as follows: Wheat in 1880, loam and then cover the bottom to the 38,000,000 acres; in 1887, 37.600,000. depth of about ten inches with coarse | Corn in 1880, 62,300,000; in 1887, 74,salt; fill up with soil, and usually the 400,000. Rye in 1880, 17,000,000; in ants will not trouble any more.

THE ELM TREE BEETLE. - For the with a solution of London purple-made before using. from half a pound of purple and three quarts of flour in forty gallons of water, There are little things which effect one of our prominent saloonists. or in those proportions for a smaller the quality of butter which is not easy quantity. The purple is considered to explain to others. Good judgment | For keeping open on Sunday? ess hurtful to plants than Paris green. Its a quality not transmissible on paper.

IN AND IN BREEDING .- Judicious CONCLUSIONS ABOUT ENSILAGE. Live Stock Journal, does not run the Professor Henry, of the Wisconsin ex- stock out. The most perfectly developed lers are such that ordinarily the silo is the ilis that are predicted by agriculpreferable. 2. The usual waste from tural writers for stock bred in and in

FOOT ROT IN SHEEP.—As soon as can say.

must include the whole in his annual have been suggested and published from report. Another appropriation of time to time, the most of them emanat-\$2,500 has been made to the State ing from good authorities, but very Dairy Association to be expended in generally so difficult and impracticable holding a number of dairy conferences in their application as to be of little in various parts of the state to illustrate general use. In their migration from last quite that long unless you quit one field to another, at the time they making those biscuits for supper."

Output

Direct appear on the side of a field of corn In fruit growing remember that and before they have entered it, cut fruits are like grain and vegetable five or six rows of the corn and clear crops in this, that they must have the ground, then plow a strip of land and the surplus goslings marketed as manure to keep up the fertility. Unlike eight or ten feet wide, leaving a deep soon as they are large enough. vegetables and grain, however, their furrow in the center of the strip, with feeding roots are mostly at the surface. the perpendicular side of the furrow It is best, therefore, annually to topdress fruit trees. If manure cannot be
had any fresh earth from ditcles or
be thrown on them and burned. Or
as long as the season is favorable.

Peas may be planted as late as now for a summer or fall supply. There is
no necessity for ceasing to grow peas
as long as the season is favorable.

In open nowis for two years in occasion.
Gilt buttons and those of irridescent which I am sure you will use, it will
remain fragrant much longer. One is roadside spread half an inch or so the furrow may be covered with some as long as the season is favorable. under the trees will have a wonderful of the stalks that have been cut while effect. Indeed, we do not know but they were green, by laying them across We have seen apples thrive amazingly in the shade long enough for the stalks to dry and be burned.

CORN.—A correspondent in New York | —Only a few years ago 1,200 to 1,400 | dow." Tribunc says: "The best of of all ways pounds was thought to be a big horse. Sow our grade draft horses, 1,400 to sow corn broad cast before the planted corn comes up. One quart to the acre markets, and even heavier horses sell My little all won't foot up more than are charming gifts it will be wise to will be enough until it is gone, then all the better if they can be found. \$25,000. cutworms enough to pay for the corn cannot buy. Every one is worth a and the labor of sowing. I have seen fortune for breeding, while the amount sods that would weigh a pound or more of work they can perform is astonishing. that the crows jerked over to get a The farmers all want larger horses, to with the ice water, it's warm? work, and are eagerly breeding to in-

important item, plenty or feed properly | IT is best for the average farmer to given is certainly very necessary. There have but one kind of chicks. They other people appropriate."

'Just what I thought is no doubt but that considerable im- can then have unlimited range, and provement has been made in the breed there will be no expensive yards to keep and management of the hogs, at least up, and you will always know that it is not now considered necessary to your birds are pure. Birds can't refeed a pig or rather let it feed itself for main healthy unless they are allowed ness as a barber?"

When a cow leaks her milk it indithose that are costly or difficult to conin am gla This contracts as it dries and draws should be covered, as during the winter dust that does more or less damage to implements.

WHEN the ewes become old their breast-bone will be cartilage. Try places should be supplied by younger this carefully, as some of our dealers ones. I'en them in the fall and get are so unfortunate as to break the ends them fat by giving them all the hay of the breasts, which to an untrained and grain they will eat, with plenty of marketer gives them the feeling of car- turnips, and they will be in excellent condition for market in a short time.

A 2- YEAR-OLD steer requires in his WORKING the cabbage should still daily food, to enable him to make an beginness the cabbage makes consider | doing to the poor dog? He's been | without cracking the shell, for if the even, well-developed growth, about one able growth after the leaves fold and howling dreadfully. even, well-developed growth, about one able growth after the leaves fold and pound of flesh-forming food to eight begin to head. The crop delights in the eggs in whenever you have them milk, half a pint of cream, one ounce pounds of fat and heat-producers, and frequent cultivation, and does not vase, and I spoke to him and I guess fresh. this is about the proportion in which object to manure at all stages of his feelings were hurt.

CROPS OF 1880 AND 1887.—According A REMEDY for ants in the lawn is to to the department of agriculture, the 'em." 1887, 23,000,000. Oats in 1880, 16,200,-000; in 1887, 25,900,000.

elm tree beetle, that has become such ALL receptacles for extracted honey a pest in many sections at this season of even those new, should be well rinsed the year, Professor Riley recommends with pure, cold water, and, after well as the best remedy spraying the trees dried, waxed, if of wooden structure,

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passed, but it was a tight squeeze." "Laura," continued the father, turning to his oldest daughter, "I think I heard voices in the hall late last evening. I have told you repeatedly not to let that young man stay later than 11 "It was just 11 o'clock when he left,

father." "That's so," testified James, coming to the relief of his sister. "I was at He got away at 11 o'clock, but it

"James!" shricked Laura.

was a tight sque-'

HE GOT EVEN .- First Club Man (heatedly)-All I have to say is that I consider you a puppy. Second Ditto (coolly)-If that were the case I could take first prize at the complishment of being good cooks. dog show, and that's more than you "How 80?"

"You lack the necessary pedigree

whose duty it shall be, under his direction and the dotter remedies are recommended with which to bravely breast the waves of the dotter the mixture on it in hears about the tions, to examine and inspect butter to wash the diseased parts. One and cheese factories and the methods method is to wash the feet clean after "No," she answered, demurely, "I apart, taking care to make them all the than to sit idle. Your materials need

shall be designated by the commissioner, shall be designated by the commissioner, to impart thereat information as to the best methods of making butter and cheese. Five thousand dollars have honey, eight ounces. This mixture

\_\_\_ Young Wife-Will you love me rever, Charles? Young Husband-How long, darl-

Forever, Charles, forever.

"I don't really think, Clara, that I'll Geese may be picked every ten weeks.

"JAMES," said the grocer to his new that for the pear tree a thin layer of road sand is one of the best of manures. It when the bugs will crawl under road sand is one of the best of manures. It when the bugs will crawl under them into the furrow and remain there now?" "No, sir."

"Well, ketch some more flies and TO KEEP CROWS FROM PULLING THE DEMAND FOR LARGER HORSES. Stick 'em on the fly paper in the win-

sow more. Some soak corn, but I Many of our best farmers have grand never do. The crows will pick up teams of grade draft mares that money for us to begin on, Mr. Smyth.

PASSENGER (on Pullman car nearing New York)-Porter, what's the matter Porter-Warm, sah? Dat's funny, I WITH hogs the first four months will crease the size. The dealers everywhere put a chunk of ice in de filter, sah, jest

"THAT is rather an expensive um-"Yes, Darringer. It is the kind thought. whose is it?"

"How Long have you been in busia year or more in order to make a plenty of room to roam and hunt the "Nearly twenty years, sir. I commenced when I was fourteen years old. I have a son who will succeed me soon-

cates weakness of the strictor muscles struct. Some of them are used but a he opens business buy him a new razor. which close the milk duct. Apply short time during the year, such as the one you have been shaving me strong decoction of tan bark or alum harvesters. They should be well with has been injured by its twenty years of service."

> me a gin fizz. Bartender-Yes, sir; do you want it extra fizzy? Seedy Party-No; extra ginny.

> NEW YORKER - Where have you been for the past hour? Servant-I've been down stairs. "Great Scott! You have been gone long enough to have been down South!'

> "Nonsense! - Dogs can't understand "Oh, yes they can when-you kick

had his high-valued though unpromis- year, is a preventative against moths. ing mustache removed)-See, Julie, I have had my mustache cut off! Miss Julie Stiles (his flancee)-On,

to find it out myself ! HIS OFFENCE. - Cincinnati Man (to heavy. visitor from the country)-Just wait a minute. I want to see what they did with Lagerbier's case. Lagerbier is

pshawl why did you tell me? I wanted

Visitor-What was he tried for? in glasses.

HOUSEHOLD.

"JAMES," said the father of the fam- (cooking affects the health and spirits | tween two pieces of muslin, forms the periment station, who has been investigating the sile system, sums up his conspicuously valuable cattle in the gating the sile system, sums up his conspicuously valuable cattle in the world are those that have been skill—been anything but favorable this term. tress should know how to cook well. A hornet's nest that has been anything but favorable this term. though ensilage made from Indian corn has no more feeding value than the blood. In and in breeding, to attain a same amount of material deled into of a doctor's prescription. It should not be red hot. to the relief of his sister. "I was at the top of the stairway and saw him go. no rules should or can be given except A fresh application of soft soap to a

with a spoon, quickly and thoroughly, some loaf sugar finely powdered, in the sting will give instant relief. proportion of one tablespoonful for each white of egg used, then place a salt dissolved in a little cold water and "WELL, Janet," said the facetions employ expert butter and cheese ever pus or matter is found beneath the husband, whose wife had just dissheet of white paper on a meringue charged the bird girl, "are you going board, and, with a tablespoon, lay out board, and, with a tablespoon, lay out Sympathetic Old Lady (to considered sugar over them, shake off what does not stick to the meringues, and at once place the board fate is indeed a hard one, and as she fate is indeed a hard one, and as she in a moderate oven. When the meringues of buttons sewed on flat at each end, she will be a moderate oven. When the meringues of buttons sewed on flat at each end, she will be a moderate oven. how your poor wife must suffer.

Convict (very much affected)—Wh—
which one, mum? I'm up for bigamy.

Guest have assumed a solar color and each row being about the width of the diameter of the button. Ornamental buttons out of style, but pretty, are ofpart of the operation. When the meringues are cold have ready some whipped cream, flavored to taste, fill the hollow of each meringue with it, and with a fringe of wool, silk, and tinsel the under side of each, and serve.

> advised to pluck the rose leaves early in the morning-with them have an crushed orris root, and then to every a vessel containing some soap suds; two pounds add two ounces of bruised cloves, of clunamon, of allspice, of common salt. Let the whole stand for arrange a number this summer in order

> that copies the "toadstool" of the but attention to the fair but frail creawoods. The top is an orange red, tures, as directed above, must be strictwhich shades off to yellow at the rim, | ly observed, or all will perish. the whole top covered with white flaky spots. At the foot the stem is dark gray, almost black, but becoming light- To Polish Sea Shells.-The surer as it lessens in diameter, and the face of the shell should be first cleansed stalk itself is of a greenish white. The by rubbing it with a rag dipped in whole success of the painting depends hydro-chloric acid until the outer covon the shading of the tones from light ing of the shell is removed. It must to dark, naturally with no harsh or then be washed in warm water, dried rapid contrasts. The pretty little in hot sawdust, and polished with milking stools are done upon the wood chamois leather. Those shells which only in enamel, but the above pattern are destitute of a natural polished suris in tinted velvet.

just discovered by Peyvard, that all of of wash-leather, after which fine tripoli the symptoms of hydrophobia can be should be used; then a little olive oil produced in animals by the administra- rubbed in well; and finally the surface tion of the oil of tansy. Not only the well rubbed with the chamois leather. convulsions, spasms of the throat, but The hands should be protected from also the peculiar cry and the tendency contact with the acid. to bite. In fact, it would be probably impossible to tell what was the real cause. It is not at all improbable that SEEDY PARTY (to bartender) - Gim- the oil of tansy may contain a substance one pound of flour, one half pound of chemically allied to the poison of hydrophobia. It is also claimed that inject- the grated peel of two lemons, and a lons of tansy oil will prevent hydro- little grated nutmeg, the yolk of one phobia.

MAMMA—Harry, what have you been eggs into it, tipping the dish after it they are a light brown, taking great fills with the fluid, so they will roll out care lest they burn. shell be cracked the egg will spoil. Put and they will keep fresh for a year. \_\_\_\_

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WHEN using stale bread for puddings always soak it in a cold liquid.
Bread that has been soaked in cold

tinto a jug or bowl, stirring it frequently till cold, and serve in custard milk or water is light and crumbly. whereas that soaked in hot liquids is

SIMPLE REMEDIES.—Equal parts of ground mustard and flour made into a IMPORTANCE OF COOKERY. -- As bad paste with warm water, and spread be-

A hornet's nest that has been deserdren may become strong and healthy The fumes of burning coffee are a

their food should be selected with the powerful disinfectant. Found the cofsame degree of care that must be ex- fee in a mortar and then strew it on a pended in following the requirements he's iron plate, which, however, must be regularly served at stated hours, and A pan of sliced raw onlons placed in

set before the partakers in as attractive a room where there is diphtheria will a form as possible at all times, as out- absorb the poison and prevent the disward appearance forms no small part case from spreading. The onions should of the enjoyment of a meal. The foods be burled every morning and fresh ones

that in all cases, simple, wholesome fresh burn almost instantly removes food is preferable and really more palthe fire from the flesh. If the injury is atable than the dainties so often placed | very severe, as soon as the pain ceases upon the table, and the indigestibility apply linseed oil and then dust over of which forms no small part in their with fine flour. When this covering general make up. Hence the import- dries hard, repeat the oil and flour ance of mothers teaching their daughters the great and truly beautiful actained. When the latter dries allow it to stand until it cracks and falls off. as it will do in a day or two, and a new Meringues. — Whisk some whites skin will be found to have formed of eggs to a stiff froth, mix with them, where the skin was burned.

Wet tobacco applied to a bee or wasp

same size and evenly shaped. Strew not be expensive. Some very pretty. or press it in with a teaspoon. Then ten found in the large stores, reduced replace them in the oven on a baking-sheet to dry for half an hour or so. The These come in all sorts of shapes, as oven must be very slack, and it is best well as round. These might be set on to leave the door of it open during this as directed above, finished with a headioin them in pairs by sticking together | thread to match the colors of the embroidery and buttons, you might make something very pretty, effective and AN OLD RECIPE. - An old recipe, tasteful, and at the same time not at warranted to be good, and which calls all expensive. Then it would be entirefor great care in the gathering of the ly out of the usual line of things that leaves. It is said to remain fragrant one buys in the stores and sees on in open bowls for two years if occasion- everybody else's tables and chairs.

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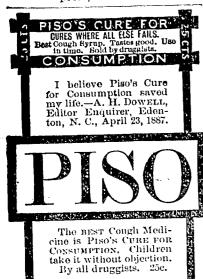
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