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It goes without saying that for the ntelligent feeding of our dumb friends, whether for the production of meat (fat or lean), butter, milk, eggs, wool, etc., or whether for light or heavy work, or mere animal growth, some knowledge of the constituents of the plants and grains used is necessary. A knowledge also of the component parts of the animals would give additional security in their care. For many years the experiment stations in this and other countries have been studying and experimenting along these lines, and have accumulated a vast amount of information regarding the scientific principles of stock feeding. They have published the results of repeated experiments in the analysis of plants and grains, and the results of feeding the same in many combinations. By consulting these tables, in books and bulletins, the farmer has no excuse but bis own negligence if he goes it blind any longer in the matter of feeding.

Not much can be said in the scope of a newspaper article on this broad subject. I shall only give a few definitions and figures that will enable me to place in comparison cow beas with a few

of our more common fodders. Water is found in all feeding stuffs. In hay, straw, etc., it is 8 to 20 pr cent. In green fodder, 60 to 85 pounds to the 100 are water. Dry matter is that part of a feeding stuff which is not water. The feeding value depends upon the amount of dry matter contained in the stuff. When the dry matter of a feeding stuff is burned away, what is left is Ash, and includes all minerals which the plant takes from the soil; also chlorine, carbonic, sulphuric, and phosphoric acids. These are used in making bone. Protein is the name of a group of substances containing about 16 per cent of nitrogen, the same as found in fortlitzers and in the air. Protein materials are often called flesh formers, because they furnish the materials for lean flesh; but they are also materials for making blood, skin, muscles, tondons, nerves, hair, horns, hoofs, wool, and the curd and albumen of milk, and the albumen of eggs. As this list includes about all there is of or in any animal, and as no substances free from nitrogen can be worked over into protein, or fill its place, protein in a food becomes absolutely indispensable. plants. Fiber (or woody matter) is the it complete. framework of plants. All coarse fodders, such as corn fodder, hay and straw, contain a large portion of fiber. It is of value as food matuly, in proportion to its digestibility. It is of some service in distending the stomach and preventing the food from being concen-

Nitrogen-free extract includes the starch, sugar, and gums of pleats and vegetables, so-called because they are free from nitrogen. They form an important part of all the feeding stuffs, especially the grains. Nitrogen-free extract and fiber are generally classed togother under the technical name of carbo-hydrates, both being composed of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. When the body of an animal is unalyzed, these are not found, as is protein, except stored up as fat. They constitute the largor part, and the fuel part of food, and are burned up to produce animal heat and energy. The excess, not needed for that purpose, is volded in the manure. The fat of an unumal is derived from the oil of plants, and is stored up as such or burned as fuel. If in winter the food of an animal is deflclent in fats, starches, or other heat making material, the protein part of animal will be consumed as fuel, and the animal will become "Spring poor." Com contains over 4 per cent digentable fat; wheat straw only 0.5; ryo straw 0.4; out straw 0.7 per cent fat. Hence, when we confine our animals to a diet of straw, in winter, they will starve and I freeze, as the straws are poor in protein

as well as fat. 'Men who winter stock at a strawstack should have a large and well filled corn crib near at hand, and its contents should be dealt out with a liberal hand, to be used as fuel by the animal. But when we undertake to warm all-out doors with corn, it will be found poor economy. A barn of boards and paper will be cheaper in the long run than one built of corn.

The tables of analysis furnish us the following figures in reference to the more common kinds of feed and fodder. They are the results of repeated analyses and show the amount of dry matter, ash, digestible protein, fiber, nitrogenfree extract, and fat in each 100 lbs. of the articles named.

Lbs. Dry Matter	Ash	Protein	Fiber	Nitrogen (free ext.)	Fat
Timothy91	4.40	2,9	15.4	28,4	1,4
Orchard grass90	6.00	4.8	19.4	22.3	1.4
Hungarian gr70	6.00	4.5	18.8	83.0	1.8
Red clover85	6,2	6.6	11.9	23.2	1.7
Crimson clover.,91	8.6	10.5	12.5	25.6	1.3
Cow peas89	7.5	10.8	8.4	80.0	1.5
Bran (wheat)89	5.8	12,0	2.3	36.7	2,9
Corp 89	1.5	7.9	0.9	63.8	43
Oats89	3.0	0.3	4.6	52,0	4.2

Note under the head of Protein, that this most important element of food is less in timothy than in any other fodder of the list, and that protein increases right along down to bran, which, in protein, exceeds cow peas only 1.4 lbs. in the 100. The Connecticut station made observation through a number of years, and found that carbo-hydrates in mill feeds cost an average of one cent a pound, and protein two cents. This shows that cow peas contain the most costly as well as the most important element in the fodders, and also that we can dispense with the bran bill entirely by feeding cow pens. The feeding tables of Wolff state that a horse of 1000 pounds weight, heavily worked, needs 25.5 pounds of dry matter daily, - 2.8 pounds protein, 13.4 of carbo-hydrates, and 0.8 lbs. fat. The 89 pounds of dry matter in cow peas, on that basis, if fed nothing else, would last him three and one-half days. The 10.8 pounds protein contained in the 89 pounds, divided by 31, gives three pounds of protein a day, which is more than the Wolff standard requires. The fiber 8.4, and nitrogen-free extract 30, amount to 38.4 for the carbo-hydrates. This divided by 8½ gives the carbo-hydrates a little short of the standard. The same with the fat, k.5; but it comes very near a complete balanced ration alone. A little less of peas and a little corn to supplement the slightly

When we compare the protein in timothy hay with that in cow peas, we see it stands no show as a fodder. If the comparison be made with red clover, timothy still goes into the background. For the markets this is the hay, because of its freedom from dust, but it needs an oat bin right at hand to supply its deficiency in protein and fat,

If the Editor is not tired out, I may write semething about the manurial value of feeds and foddors, including my friend the cow pea.

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and parts of England, and, banding little it got by purchase. themselves the United States.

Hittle it got by purchase.

So rapidly did the land pass out of the hands of the Spanish Crown that,

or by purchase. South America, true, out. There were fairs tales role of its has Spaniards living in it. But they glittering sand. In 1850 it became a have formed independent colonies and | State and soon proved to be the purse | are known as Chileans, Bolivians, Pe of the United States, holding money ravians and Colombians. They love that could be traded off with foreign Spain, but they love themselves more. countries for that which the United They will not pay direct tribute or foin States needed: in her government.

little islands in the Pacific that still be | the remantic Spanish stories of the long to her.

In losing North and South America Spain has shown not such bad generalship, nor in the opinion of her soversigns such bad judgment. England is

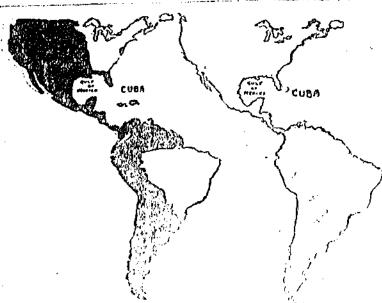
the island needs to pay its own debts.

Spain's first loss, in the early part of the century, was the great district calling itself Louisians. Spain had got to do its work with the cheerfulness and back, and the big "New Orleans | lar and continuous supply. The oils territory," and held them secure. This that we were able to use had a con- frankly admitted. embraced all the southern and middle sistency that unit ted them for reachportions of the United States, and was ing the remote points under the rap. A fundoving broker asked another the largest and richest piece of hand, felly revolving hearings, so it heated,

French in 1803 by paying \$15,000,000, surface and keep everything all right. never ceased to mourn that they could not have done the same thing, not have held it until this purchase, only we did not happen to get holder would have considered their then are the same thing, only we did not happen to get holder which would have considered their then are the same thing. and it is said that the Spanish have I presume that there are offs that The victims of courses sharted out to

quest, in 1813. On that date Mexico de- quantities. -- Italiway Review. clared herself free. And then began a j long series of wars, in which all countries joined, but which resulted in Mexlean independence on hard and sure grounds in 1848. Spain lost heavily by "fongits bout how thred he symmetric this war.

Texas still was Spanish territory. But eround,"-Washington Star. by net of United States Congress in 1845 bad a debt of \$7,500,000, which it seems sa at it it could never pay off, and apples, Spatu allowed the United States to take



-DARK POLITIONS SPOW (4 λ 150), T.C. E. (1055) By 1 α λ 50 TO (λ 5).

There was vicerous opposition at the time, as the country was in a state of GREAT LOSS OF TERRITORY IN A financial distress. But Congress insisted, and with what good results the

subsequent history of Texas shows. Spain by this act lost a territory of Once Owned Mearly All of Bott 313,000 square miles, and twice as large ! Americas - Cuba All that le Loft- as Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania

Florida meanwhile End been pur-chased of Spain in 1819 for \$5,000,000. There were 67,000 square miles, and In losing its hold upon Cubn Spain the whole country was right in vegetagives up almost its final possession in tion and minerals. It was called the the New World. It still holds a tiny floral region of the New World and was Island, but uses it only as a coaling and | named for the Spanish Easter, upon which day it was discovered.

Columbus found a continent across | England, all this while, and been takthe Atlantic and took possession of it ing pieces of country from the original In the name of his sovereign. Then Spanish owners. Part of its present Spain "owned" the New World. But | Canadian territory it got because the other explorers immediately took pos- Spanish wanted to join the English. session of corners of it. England took Much it got from the French, who had; a big slice. People came from Holland | taken it forcibly from the Spanish. A.

o In 1801 Spain found herself deprived within a generation the lower half of of the continent she had discovered 350 | North America from being a Spanish years before to a great extent. The encountry became part of the United 2 the eastern coast was gone, both in States. California was added to the North and South America, and there United States in 1848, after the Mexiwere alarming inroads in the center. can struggle. It embraced the im-But Spain still owned California, Flor- mense tract that is now divided up into ida, Central America and all the west- six States, and in 1849 it became the Territory of California. A few men, 1 To-day she owns nothing. Cuba is now known as "the forty-niners," went practically gone from her. She does there and came back with such as not govern it, neither does she get its tounding reports of the richness of its products. The rest of North America fruit, the fineness of its wood and the has passed away by conquest, by grant | variety of its one that others started | \$

Neither Spain nor Mexico would have Spain must soon withdraw to the parted with California, including Ore-Eastern hemisphere, where she has a gon, if they had known what hy there. lovely little peninsula, and confine her | The old Spanish residents tried to keep self to that territory and a few rich the secret, and from that fact comes

Scapsuds as a Lubricator. I had a curious lubricating experience a few years ago that I would the only country that has been able to like to put on record, observes Gulf. divide herself gracefully and govern The machine that gave me the trouble ands across an ocean. She does it by a broad policy that allows home rule was for experimental purposes, for what purpose it matters not. The trouble lay in the lubrication of a shaft that had to make four thousand toria Regina's name is upon the official shaft that had to make four thousand notepaper and her head upon the money, but she does not "grind" the people or compel them to pay more than they would have to pay to their own government of they were "free."

she gots it absolutely back it will be hers forever to hold in a state of menial subjection—to punish and starve for generations to come. But if she parts with it and makes it self-governing, she will not get the tribute from it which the island needs to pay its own debts.

برازقان سيسير سيدر Then He Makes Up. "Er hay man," gald Uncle Ebon, when de time foh excuse makin' couca-

Texas was, purchased from Spain. It | There is no perfume in the world | hasn't heard of it, and watch his hand |

cove, and the buck with a bound disap. Then, considerably strengthened, the peared in the woods.

A True Patrict. Philanthropist Ab! my friend, if you and making for them, found his way had been industrious at I saving you before nightfull to Lillooet. might have been a wealthy man, Hangry Hank. Wot yer take me fu t Don't ye know dat ceae here 'eumu- stroke of the ax; and there the man "You," mild the kitchen lady, "don't battons us wealth is endrongerin' the re- and the dog still live, on terms of the cut half as much as you are paid for." public? Judge.

THE TOSTMASTER GENERAL GARY FAVORS POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Postmaster General Gary is in favor of postar savings banks and proposes to recomperat to Congress at the next session the establishment of such banks in this country. "It is very likely," he said in discussing the nubject's few days are "that some sort_of legislation rall la enacted at the approaching session, and that we will make a practical test of postal savings banks within a year. this time I have no definite plans in view. but propose to theropylly investigate the (subject, so that I will be prepared to make an intelligent recommendation to Congress. I have sent for the blank forms and other matters used in this service in Canada and other countries, and am collecting all the information it is possible

to find. As a general proposition. Gen.

Carr continued, "I am very much in furor of postal savings b. iks, but as to how they should be managed, what rate of intorest the Government should pay on deposits and other important details I amnot ready to speak. I believe postal saysings banks would encourage thrift amongour people and promote patriotism. If a man has his money in the Government's keeping he is naturally going to do all that he can to protect the Government. Tenyears ago the Government might have had some opposition from the savings banks find it proposed to keep the savings of the people itself, but to-day I believe the Annks would be glad to see it take the money. I myself have been for more than twenty years a director in one of the lasgest savings banks in Baltimore, and



SAVINGS BANK, OF THE FUTURE.

I feel sure that every man businefully interested in that identitation would be glad to see the Government establish

postal savings banks.

"The value of Government thinks for the small savings of the people can scarcely the regulated. It can well be illustrated by the building and than associations. Those, I believe, originated in Philadelphia, and there are more of them in Pennsylvania and Maryland thur any other States. In my swn city, Baltimora, they are very numerous and have been for years extremely repular with the small wage-carriers. This result is that the working people of Baltimore are probably more thrifty and industricus than those of any other city in this gant of the country. Nearly every man in Baltimore country. Baltimore can be been possible for in the do died by the excouragement to save his little earnings that has been offered by the building and loan associations. When every man evens his home he is interested in its preservation, and he is going to think twice before he commits an acc that may injure his property. Years ago Baltimore used to be called, "the city of rious," but in second since riess have been almost unknown. A Baltimore want thinks of his home and family before his joiner med.

"I say this to illustrate onesef the adventages of gostal savings, banks. If 3,000,000, or 5,000,000, or 10,000,000 "I say this to illustrate oneset the adventages of gostal savings, named if 3,000,000, or 10,000,000, or photograph of the people of these United Sixtes give their savings to all they can to preserve the Government. They are not saling to join mobe to burn and destrey property. They are not going to turn socialists and attack the institutions of the Government, they will not attempt to injure the Government's credit and financial standing; they will all he interested in preserving and upbulking the Government. The habit of saving would be encouraged by postal savings blacks, and you would find in a few years boys and girls growing up to manhood and womanfined with little savings that might be the foun-

Tise Bob-Tailed Dog.

comfortably as he could.

As be sat there, frightfully lungry,

nestling at his feet, and perceived that

peration of hunger would force him to

sacrifice the animal to it. He did not

want to do it, but would it not be his

"What is a spiralistairway??"

not what a spiral stairway was and so thek two or time years, to a remarka; ing of a sentence:

the true of a spiral stairway was and so they ead autumn on the British Column: "Annual sate now bha giointa'as.

The harmless joke startesh on 'Change. while the sorpy water was thin dealer the question and then laughed gold, had carried les search for indica-The United States got it from the enough to be forced over the entire as herralsed has hand by the air to Mustrate, mying: "Why, it's like this." only we did not happen to get holder which would have enriched their then distinshed coffers greatly.

Spain's next loss was Mexico, by conquest, in 1813. On that date Mexico design is a specific of the spe and inslated that it proved that sign Two-days more the man and the dog language antedates spoken words.

From Change abe joke spread all over place of shelter, built a flee with sticks the city. People, who had been "caught" "What is a spiral stairway?" and then bughed at them.

It's only a little matter, but it has its hunorous side. Try it an some one who the time was at hand when the desequal to the perfume from a barrel of | go up,-Cincinnati Commercial-Tri-

duty? Every man's, duty is to live if ound a Door Standing Over Him. he can. A gentleman who was fishing on Sey- As he pondered regretfully the matter enth Lake a few days ago became tired of killing and cooking the dog, the dog lately made in Prussia. It appears and sleepy. So be anchored his boat noticed his attention and looked up and near the shore in a shady spot and lay | wagged his tall. Upon this a thought | down in the bottom for a nap. After a occurred to the prospector. Why take which should have contained silver while he was awakened by something the dog all at once? The animal had a blowing upon his face, and when he stout and stocky tail. He would cut t opened his eyes he saw a big buck that off, make an "ox-fall soup" of it. standing to his belly in the water be and then make another effort to get out side the boat and with his nose close to of the mountains-and get the dog out the Scherman's face. The gentleman with him. lay quite still, rather enjoying the situs | This he did, and after he had made a alon. About that time another bont meal, he gave the dog the bone, which came around the corner into the little the poor animal are unsuspectingly. means of his microscope identified the

> weather eleared; and to his great joy, the prospector recognized in the distance landmarks that he well knew, There he took tender enre of the dop.

There is at the town of Lillooet, in | A London periodical resently affored This question was asked of 2,002 peo- British Gainmbia, a sortain well-fed apprize for the best collection of uninple in Cinciumth yesterday, and 1,301, dog, of azcertale breed, which is very tentionally amusing divertisements, of them rulsed his or her night hand, hob-fulled; and when strangers ask, as Here is a part of one list. It emballes coulsings in 1762 from the French, of an old campaigner. It seemed that and proceeded to Mustrates in pantos, they offen do, "Why is that dog with a flustrations of the curious effectively believed." who originally discovered it. But when it was not so much the quantity of mime the winding course of a spiral out a tast?" a sprilling story of adven- the misplacing of a somma, are of a Napoleon became Consul he got Louisi- lubricant that was needed as a regularity. There are who failed know ture has to be sold-a story which goes word or two often has upon the upon-

"Annual sale now going on. Borat go elsewhere to but aliented-support in A prospector-who, in his engerness for bere." "Wanted-A room for two gendemen tions too fug into the autumnal seasons, about 30 feet long and 320 feet broad." was overtaken on the fills by a tend-

"A lady wants, to sell her plane, as bly snowstorm. He was alone, except, she is going abreid in a strong frou "Lost-A collin-dog by taman on Sat-

care of children and a good tatter." wandered. Then the man found a on Tuesday." "Resmortable tailor wants washing

"M. Brown, furriet; hegy to announce the city. People who had been "caught" and matches, and sat down to die as that he will make up gowns, caps, etc., for ladies out of their own skins," "A boy wanted who can open oyatera, he looked down at the faithful dog! with a reference."

> "Rulldog for sale, will eng anything; vagy fond of children. "Wanted, an organist and a boy by blow the same,"

Microscope as a Thiof-Catober. A curious use of the interescops was that on one of the railways a barrel, coln, was found on arrival at its dospreclous contents and sand substituted. Prof. Ehrenberg was consulted on the subject, and be sent for samples of sand from all the stations along the different lines of railways through which the specie had passed, and by station from which the internalated prospector started out again. The sand must larve been taken. In due time the culprit was found to be one of the employes at that station .-- London Echo.

The See Be Cut. "Pids," said the feeman, "Is the time which had already forgiven the cruel, of year when I cut considerable fee," sutmost mutual affection and gratitude. - Indiam polls Journal.

prisoned force which promises the explosion of society. You may poohpool it; you may say that this trouble, like an angry-child, will cry itself to sleep; you may belittle it by calling it Fourierism or socialism or St. Simonism or nibilism or com-munism, but that will not hinder the fact that it is the mightlest, the darkest, the most terrific threat of this century. All at-tempts at pacification have been dead failmes, and monopoly is more arrogant and the trades unions more bitter. "Give us more wages," cry the employes. "You shall have less," say the capitalists. "Com-pel us to do fewer hours of toil in a day." "You shall toil more hours "say the others pet us to do fewer hours of toll in a day."
"You shall toil more hours," say the others.
"Then under certain conditions we will not work at all," say these. "Then you shall starre," say those. And, the workmen gradually using up that which they accumulated in better times, unless there be some radical change we shall have seen in some radical change we shall have soon in this country 4,000,000 hungry men and women. Now, 4,000,000 hungry men and wombe kept quiet. All the enactments of logislatures and all the constabularies of the

ruffle remedies. In the first place, there will come no pacification to this trouble through an outery against rich non merely ket, and there is no more demand for the because they are rich. There is no momber of a trades union on earth that would not like it is a superior of the whole the contraction of the start the superior of the youd their means, while others on the no wages and on the same salaries went on to competency. I know a man who is

misery. But, Copperiedd, my boy, 21 in-come, expenses nineteen shillings and six-pence; result, happiness." And thore are vast multitudes of people who are kept poor. "Aye, aye, aye!" shout 200 voices. vast multitudes of people who are kept poor because they are the victims of their own

stamp their feet with indignation and say just the opposite of "Save the working classes," They have all their sympathies with Shylock, and not with Antonio and Portin. They are plutograms, and their suble." No. I entout of feelings are informal. They are fulled with soft the pleasantest include

to Idll Bin. Blow up to-morrow all the country scats on the bunks of the Rudson, and all the flue houses on Madison biguare, and Brooklya Reights, and Bunker Illi, of the largest steel works in Blotteld bit working classes in the United States and | not so far off as Sheffeld, England far Irriand are their demonstrate conditators, tories, building houses, atorohumen and possible, some insurmountable barrier to Assuesination, the nonmedication of Lord costly enterprises where this Christilke in this remassness.

Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Inrke in junction of my text is fully kept, and you White riding his bicycle at Gettys Phospits Park, Diblin, in the attempt to a mild also upon the employer to practice of average the wrongs of Iroland, only turned an injusted upon the employer to practice of the property of the many of the employer to practice of the property of the prop this effect to throw out of employment from eight car and your left car, into panceed in either we and bearn how

tens (1 thousands of innocent Irish people in England. Well, if this controversy between capital

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse,

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse,

Discourse,

Discourse,

The Relations Between Capital and labor—Some Fut le Remeales —Christ Was the Greatest Friend of the Capitalist and the Toller, Ede Tay: "Whatsoover ye would that monshald do to you, do you even so to them." Matthew vii. 12.

The greatest war the world has ever seen is between capital and labor. The strife is mot like that which in history is called the Thirty Tears' war, for it is a war of centure war be more phaned for holdigg the bulance of powernam for acting as mediators between the most on the same industry and for the single bulances of powernam for caring as mediators between the world has seen in this country, upon whom the nation has depended for holdigg the bulances of powernam for acting as mediators between the two country, upon whom the nation has depended for holdigg the bulances of powernam for acting as mediators between the two country, upon whom the nation has depended for holdigg the bulances of powernam for acting as mediators between the two country, upon whom the nation has depended for holdigg the bulances of powernam for acting as mediators between the two country, upon whom the nation has depended for holdigg the bulances of powernam for acting as mediators between the prior of the kitchen just as I would also the crop of the componing the prior of the kitchen just as I would also the crop of the componing the work to day of the main the sountry, but all will be very rich or very poor, princes or painters, find the country, but all will be very rich or very poor, princes or painters, and the country was a composition of the country was a consultation of the country was a consultation

week, so as to pay the nurse and get the medicines, just come into my office any time."

In this country the torch put to the factories that have discharged hands for good or had reasons, obstructions on the rail track in front of midnight express trains because the offenders do not like the President of the company, strikes on shipboard the hour they were going to sail or in the printing offices the hour the paper was to go to press, or in mines the day the coal was to be delivered, or on house scaffoldings so the builder fails in keeping his contract—all these are only a hard blow on the head of American labor and cripple its arms and lame its feet and pieces his heart. Traps spring suddenly upon employers and violence never took one knot out of the knuckie of toil or put one farthing of wages into a callous paim. Barbarism will never cure the wrongs of civilization. Uark that.

Frederick the Great admire some land near his palace at Potslam, and he resolved.

near his palace at Potsdam, and horesolved to get it. It was owned by a milier. Ho en. Now, 4,000,000 hungry people cannot be kept quiet. All the enactments of legislatures and all the constabularies of, the cities and all the army and navy of the United States cannot keep 4,000,000 hungry people quiet. What, then? Will this war between capital and labor be settled by hunan wisdom? Never. The brow of the one becomes more rigid, the fist of the other more clinched.

But that which human wisdom cannot achieve will be accomplished by Christianity if it be given full sway. You have heard of medicines so powerful that one drop will stop a disease and restore a patient, and I have to tell you that one drop of my text properly administered will stop all these woes of society and give convalescence and complete health to all classes. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so them."

I shall first show you how this quarrel between monopoly and hard work cannot be stopped, and then I will show you how this controversy will be settled.

Futile remedies. In the first place, there will earn opposed the miller three times the value of the first about as Naboth felt about his vine-because it was the old homestead, and he feit about as Naboth felt about his vine-because it was the old homestead, and he feit about as Naboth felt about his vine-because it was the old homestead, and he feit about as Naboth felt about his vine-because it was the old homestead, and he feit about as Naboth felt about his vine-because it was the old homestead, and he feit about as Naboth felt about his vine-because it was the old homestead, and he feit about as Naboth felt about his vine-because it was the old homestead, and he feit about as Naboth felt about his vine-because it was the old homestead, and he feit about as Naboth felt about his vine-because it was the old homestead, and he feit about has a felt about as Naboth felt about his vine-because it was the old hout his vine-because it was the old hout his vine-because it was the old hout his vine-because it was the old hand had because it was the old he

of a trades union on earth that would not be rioh the could be. Sometimes through a fortunate invention or through some accident of prosperity a man who had nothing comes to a large estate, and we see him arrogant and supercilious and taking people by the threat. There is something very mean about haman mathematically being the property of the top. But it is no more a sin to be rich than it is a sin to be poor. There are those who have to the poor. There are those who have the property from the property of the property o is no more a sin to be rich than it is a sin to be poor. There are those who have gathered a great estate through fraud, and then there are millionaires who have guthered their fortunes through frought in regard to changes in the markets, and through brilliant business faculty, and overy dollar of their estate is as honest as the dollar which the quimiler gets for mending a which the quimiler gets for mending a discourse that would force you and the work and you have always been very mending a pipe or the mason gets for building a will. There are those who keigh is poverty-because of their own fault. They might have been well off, but they gave themselves to strong drink, or they shoed or chewed up their carnings, or they lived beyond their menn, while others on the beyond their menn, while others on the beyond their menn, while afters on the control of the work and the forms of the work mould force you out of work, and you have always been very faithful, and I like you, and you seem to like me, and the hinrs must be looked of the medium of the work and you have always been very faithful, and I like you, and you seem to like me, and the hinrs must be looked on the medium of the medium of the work and you have always been very faithful, and I like you, and you seem to like me, and the hinrs must be looked on the medium of th and then one of the workmen steps out from the ranks of his fellows and says: "Hoss, you have been very good to us, and

But the mill owner, getting in some new machinery, exposes himself very much and inkes cold, and it settles into pneumonia and he dies. In the procession to the temb through economy and self donial and nest-duity, have come to large fortune. This bombardment of commercial success will never stop this quarrel between capital and labor.

Nother will the context be settled by synical and unsympathetic treatment of the haboring classes. There are those who award of the functal pagents. The minis-ter of religion may have delivered an elo-quent culogism before they started from apeak of them as though they were only sattle or draft horses. Their nerves are nothing, their happiness is nothing. They have no their happiness is nothing. They have no more sympathy for them than a hound has for a hard or a hawk for a hen or a tiger for a call. When Joan Valjam, the greatform call. When Joan Valjam, the greatform of Victor Huge's writings, after a limitims look over the fron fence of the life of suffering and brave endurance, goes the following over the seene, the book shut and say, "cloud for him!" They show the few with the thing of the following the fullillment of the Christille Injunction, the fulfillment of the Christille injunction "Whatsoover ye would that mon should do to you, do you even no to thom."
"Oh," mays some man bere, "that is all litoplan, that is apooryphal, that is impossible." No. I cut out of a paper this: "One of the pleasantest inclouds recorded in a foolings are internal. They are filled, with irritation and irasolability on this subject. To stop this awful imbregile between capital and labor they will lift not so much as the tin and of the little finger. Neither will there be any preficultion of the first country conference of the first country through violence, of never blessed murder. his angry controversy through violence, and the from and steel trade has been ex-tended naver blessed nurder.

The process use you can put a man to is sunnet, without much loss, pay the wages and littenhouse square, and those on street, and all the bricks and thulser and atoms will just fall back on the bare head of American labor. The worst enumber of the But you go with me, and I will show you

o do their duty. Is there a divergen

"Now," said the gontleman to the corporal, "when you have a piece of timber too heavy for the men to lift, and you want help, you send to your commander-inchief." It was Washington. Now, that is about all the gospel I know—the gospel of giving somebody a lift, a lift out of darkness, a lift out of earth into heaven. That is all the gospel I know—the gospel of helping somebody else to lift.

"Oh," says some wiseacre, "talk as you will, the law of demand and supply will regulate these things until the end of time." No, they will not, unless Gol dies and the batteries of the judgment day are splied, and Pluto and Proserpine, king and queen of the internal regions, take full possession of this world. De you know who supply and demand are? They have gone into partnership, and they propose to swindle this earth and are swiadling it. You are drowning. Supply and demand

into partnership, and they propose by swindle this earth and are swindling it. You are drowning. Supply and demand stand on the shore, one on one side, the other on the otherside of the lifeboat, and they cry out to you, "Now, you pay us what we ask you for gotting you to shore or go to the bottom!" If you can borrow \$5000 you can keep from falling in business. Supply and demand say, "Now, you pay us exorbitant usury or you go into bankruptey." This robber firm of supply and demand say to you: "The crops are short. We bought up all the wheat and it is in our bin. Now, you pay our price or starve." That is your magnificent law of supply and demand own the largest mill on earth, and all the rivers roll over their wheel, and into their hopper they put all the men, women and children they can shovel out of the centuries, and the blood and the bones redden the valley while the mill grinds. That diabolic law of supply and demand will yet have to stand aside, and instead thereof will come the law of love, the law of co-operation, the law of linds of the text of supports. love, the law of co-operation, the law of kindness, the law of sympathy, the law of christ. Have you no idea of the coming of such a time? Then you do not believe the Bible. All the Bible is full of promises on this subject, and as the ages roll on the time will come when men of fortune will be giving; larger support to humanitarian and giving larger sums to humanitarian and

evangelistic purposes, and there will be more James Lenoxes and Peter Cooners and William E. Dodges and George Peabodys. As that time comes there will be more parks, more picture galleries, more gardens thrown open for the holiday people and the working classes.

The great patrict of France, Victor Hugo, died. The \$10,000 in his will given to the poor of the city was only a hint of the work he did for all Nations and for all times. I wonder not that they allowed eleven days to pass between his death and his burial, his body meantime kept under triumphal-arch, for the world could hardly afford to

let go this man who for more than eight Cor. 8 : 21). Withstanding Evil: decades had by his unparalished genius blessed it. His name shall be a terror to all despots and an encouragement to the strug-gling. He made the world's burden lighter and its darkness less dense and its chain Overcon i a Evil less galling and its thorns of iniquity les blood (Bey. 12 : 41). III. CHRISTIAN ZEAL. ecure.
But Victor Hugo was not the overtowering friend of mankind. The greatest friend of capitalist and tollor and the one

who will yet bring them together in comwhile the accord was born one Christmas night while the curtains of heaven swung, stirred by the wings angelic. Owner of all things—all the continents, all the worlds and all theislands of light. Capitalist of immenon to competency. I know a man who is all the time complaining of his poverty and crying out against rich men, while he him soft keeps two dogs and chews and snokes and is illed to the chin with whisky and hear.

Micawber said to David Copperfield:

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Copperfield, my boy. £1 income, twenty soil you will remember us and rules them shillings and slxpense expenses; result, mhaney that Competible with we have got to sympathize with you. I don't know now the others feel, but I propose that we take off twenty per cent. from our wages and that when the times get good you will remember us and rules them shillings and slxpense expenses; result, mhaney that Competible with we have a large with you. I don't know now the others feel, but I propose that we take off twenty per cent. from our wages and that when the times get good you will remember us and rules them again." The workman looks around to his somrates and says: "Boys, what do you had you on a hillock bage of city, crossing over to our condition britished and yet on a limber black of Jerusalem nuclear resigning everything for others, keeping not so much as a shokel to pay for his obsequies, by charly buried in the subarise of neity that has east him out. Before the cross of much a capitalist and such a carpenter all men can afford to shake hands and worship. Here is the every man's Christ, None so high but he was higher. None so poor but he was poorer, At his foot the heatile extremes will yot renounce their animosities, and countenunces which have glowered with he projudices and revenge of centuries. Bull brighton with the smile of heaven as: no commands: "Whatsoever yo would that men abould do to you, do you uven so to

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White riding his bicycle at Gertes

CHRISTIAN LIVING. Golden Text: Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Rom. (Rom. 12: 9-21. Memory verses: 16-18). Read Romans 12 and 13.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS.
Topic of the Quarter: The Church at Work.
Golden Text for the Quarter: We are laborers together with God. -1 Cor. 3: 9.
Lesson Topic: Exemplifying the Christian Virtues. 1. Christian Love, vs. 9, 10, 13-16, 1

2. Christian Purity. vs. 9, 17, 21. 3. Christian Zeal, vs. 11, 12. 4. Christian Trust, vs. 17, 19.

Daily Home Readings: M.—Rom. 12: 1-8. Reasonable ser vice.
T.—Rom. 12: 9-21. Christian Living.
W.—Rom. 13: 1-10. Loyalty and love.
T.—Psa.24: 1-10. Clean hands and ure heart.
F.-Rom. 6: 11-23. Dead to sin.
S.-Matt. 5: 1-16. A shining light.
S.-Eph. 6: 1-9. Family Religion.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. CHRISTIAN LOVE. Expelling Hypocrisy: Let love be without hypocrisy (Rom. Unto unfeigned fove of the brethren (Cherishing Tenderness:

Rom. 12: 10).

Be ye all....tender hearted (1 Pet. : 8). Bestewing Helpfulness:

lf (Phil. 2 ; 3). Exercising Generosity: Communicating to thesaists; Given to hospitality (Rom. 12: 13).

God loveth a cheerful giver (2 Cor deres that the devil is dead.

9:7).
5. Imparting Blessings:
Bless them that persecute you; bless and curse not (liem, 12:14).
Being revited, we bless; being persecuted, we endure (1 Cor. 4:12)

one member suffereth, all—suffer:... one ... is honored, all ... rejoice (1 Cor 12 : 26). 7. Cultivating Humility: Set not your mind on high things, but condescend (Rom. 12: 16.) Szekesi thou great things for thyseli?

seek them not (Jer. 45 : 5). Seek them not (der. 45:5).

8. Cultivating Peaceableness:

As much as in you lieth, be at peace with all (Rom. 12:18).

Follow after peace with all men (Heb. 45:4). 2: 14). Exercising Magnanimity: If thine enemy hunger, feed him (Rom.

Love your enemies, and pray for then II. CHRISTIAN PURITY.

Love your enemies, and pray I. Abhoring Evil: Abhor that which is evil (Rom. 12: 9). (1) ye that love the Lord, hate evil (Psa. 97: 10).

Embracing Good: Cleave to that which is good (Rom 12:9).
Ask...where is the good way, and walk therein (fer. 6:16). . Pursaing Hornoableness: Take thought for things honorable take thought for things

de not avereome af evil (Rom. 12 : 21). Fater not into temptation (Mark 14: 38) Overcome ovil with good (Rom. 12: 21). They overcome him because of the

In diligence not slothful (Rom. 12: 41). Always abounding in the work of the and (Cor. 15 : 58).

Fervent in spirit (Rom. 12: 11). Being fervent in spirit, he spake and Joseph (Acts 18: 25). 3. Reverent: Serving the Lord (Rom. 12: 11). The God whose I am, whom also I serve

Rejoicing in hope (Rom. 12: 12). Let us rojoice in hope of the glory of ind (Rom. 5 : 2).

Patient in tribulation (Rom. 12: 12). Proveriat: Continuing stedfastly in prayer (Rom.

Pray without ceasing () Thers, 5: 47). IV. CHRISTIAN TRUST. t. Watying Self-Vindication:

l Creator (1.Pet. 4 : 491.) Awaiting Divine Vindication:

I will recompense, suith the Lord (Rom) 12 : 10). Shall not God avenge his elect? (Luke

Verse 9,-"Let love be without hypoc 2) The worldly display of love.
Verso 12.~"Rejoicing in hope." There is pleasure in meeting the eyes Hope as a source of joy; (2) Joy as a fruit

Thinking well is wise; planning well, wiser in the season have been \$5500, outside of fils large sat ary. Kiser bunked over \$1000 as the result of kis season this season of kis season this season of kiser bunked over \$1000 as the result of kiser bunked of kis season that the possible season of kiser bunked over \$1000 as the result of kiser bunked over \$1000 as the result of kiser bunked of kis season that under the possible season of kiser bunked over \$1000 as the result of kiser bun preserthed affort. Verse 21,... Be not overcome . . . but ger recognized; (3) Duly prescribed

A Moritad Rebuke, "And you are the gentleman who The man who drops a penny on the con | was saying that a woman knows nothribution plate and expects a roblen crown ting of economy!" excludined the busias many to tourn. The more apt we are to neglect small tuess many wife as she curveyed the

> with seropolous care." "Of course you did. Nobody but a



The publisher of Bentley's Misceltany was telling Douglas Jerrold of the doubte he had about the name of the magazine. "I had thought once," said: the publisher, "of calling it the Wits" Miscellany." "Well," rejoined Jerrold, "you needn't have gone to the other ex-

Canon Knox-Little told a story once at a church congress of a lych-gate infront of a beautiful church, which had been restored and made very nice. There was painted over the door, "This:is the Gate of Heaven," and underneath was the large notice, "Go round

A good Highland minister was endeavoring to steer a boat-load of city young ladies to a landing-place. A squall was bursting; the steering was difficult. One of the girls annoyed him by jumping up and calling anxiously,... Oh, where are we going to?" "If you do not sit down and keep still, my young leddy," said the minister-pilot, succinctly, "that will verra greatly de-

pend on how you were brought up." A burgiar in Germany, passing through a room where a boy lay in Bed, explained to him that he was the devil. and having thus frightened him, as beflattered himself, into a condition of silence and immobility, went his way after the silver. But the boy, who was a religious character, presently said to-Each counting other better than him. himself: "If I should kill the devil there would be no more sin," and creeping to where his father's gun lay, took lt and shot the burglar. He now be-

An English peer, for some offense: bless was called out by a politician, and promptly responded to the challenge... On arriving at home again after the 6. Cultivating Sympathy:

Rejoice with them that rejoice; weep with them that weep (Rom. 12: 15).

duel, his lordship gave a guinea to the coachman who had driven him to and from the ground. The driver appears duel, his lordship gave a guinea to the from the ground. The driver appears to have been an exceptionally honest, simple man. He was surprised by the largeness of the sum presented, and said, "My lord, I only took you to --." "Yes, yes; I know that. But the guiner.

is for bringing me back." Ellen Beach Yaw is much entertained. when she is at her home in Southern California. Recently a yachting-party. was made up in her honor, and a cruise was taken on the channel. Miss Yaw became seasick and took to her berth... One of her entertainers, soon afterward, went in to inquire how the guest. was feeling, and heard her humming a lullaby in a most peculiar tone, "H'shi" said her mald, "don't disturb Miss Xaw" now, she is very sick." "But she is singing!" cried the visitor. "Yes, I know," answered the girl, "but Miss-Yaw means in tune that way so it:

won't disturb anybody else." The aneen was once informed by the manager of her Shaw form that a Scottish farmer was a breeder of superior collie dogs, and she thereupon expressed a wish to possess one of them. Accordingly, the farmer forwarded two beautiful dogs, and her majesty gave orders that the next time he came tothe farm he should immediately be taken up to the castle. The farmer was: somewhat uneasy as to how he should comport himself in the presence of royalty, and the manager put him through his facings. At last the fateful day arrived, and he was ushered intothe presence of the queen. Her majestr shook bands with him, and said: "L bave to thank you for the two beautiful collies you sent me!" And to this graclous remark the farmer replicat "Touts, touts, wumman! hand yer tongue! What's the maitter o' a pair of

lowes between you and me?" The Duke of Wellington was a great itlekler for punctilio in what seemed tohim the proper places. When the regiment of his son, Lord Douro, was quartered at Dover, the duke was staying at Walmer Castle, and the officers rode forer and left their cards, as a matter of form. Soon after came an invitation from the Duke of Wellington inviting all the officers to dine, but ignoring his own son. When Lord Douro asked for an explanation, the duke gave it thus... with great good humor: "I make nodistinctions in this service. Those gentlemen had paid me the compliment of a visit, and I invited them to dinner. You were not among them, so I omit ted you in the invitation."

A Gulf line special, filled with the ofplatform, where the men were congre (1) Conflict raging; (2) Dan- gated, to learn the cause of the holdup, each apprehensive that a wreck and occurred on the line in the vicinity. Mr. Hartwell, the paymaster, was the first to inquire of the man nearest him. a raw-baned recruit from Tipperary. who had not been in the service of the company more than a fortnight. "There's bin no neeldent, yer honor," soul the Irishman; "I list wanted to inquite of yea with the payear'll be-

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Rev. W. E. Geil, of Norristown. successful evangelist, has been enunged to conduct a series of meetings is lummontou during the last two weeks ecently, and on Tuesday evening last et with about forty male members of the Churches, and outlined the work to be done. A series of "cottage prayer eetinge" is to be held,—the first next Tuesday evening, in from thirty to fifty homes,--to be led by persons named by homes,—to be led by persons named by Bargains a committee,—to which neighbors will be invited. Mr. Geil is a wide-awake energetio man, and will win confidence

see On Wednesday morning, Mrs. At Lohman's Shop. Walter H. Ellis detected an odor of smoke about her bome, and tracing i up stairs, discovered flames issuing rom a closet. Her cry of alarm brought eighbors, with whose assistance the SECOND HAND. fire was soon extinguished. How it riginated is uncertain, but from the fact that matches were tound near by, and children had been playing about it is suspected that they unintentional caused the mischief. Loss estimated not to exceed fifty dollars, including most of the children's clothing.

Mrs. Helen Morton, wife of Capt Wm. J. Morton, died on Tuesday, Sept. 7th, 1897, at her home on Pine Road, Hammonton, aged 63 years. She had not been well for a year or more, and when attacked by typhoid fever had not strongth to resist. The family came here from Rockland, Maine, in 1865.

Mee M reseased many admired by the resistance of the place in when attacked by typhoid fever had Mrs. M. possessed many admirable their respective election districts or precinct traits, was a kind neighbor, having those will be held, or at such other place at the place of the place o many warm friends. Funeral services shall be designated by the Clerk of such city township, or municipality, on afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. C.

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Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1897, and of adding thereto the names of all persons on titled to vote at said special election who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of a majority of such boards that they are entitled to vote in the election district or precinct at such special election, or who shall be shown by the written election. or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of a voter residing in the same district or preci of to be so entitled to vote. A separate affidavit shall be required for each person registered, which shall be signed by him.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the Etate of New Jorsey, entitled "An act to provide for submitting proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State to the people thereof," approved May 25, 1897.

LEWIS P. SCOTT, County Clerk. ounty Clerk's Office, May's Landing, N. J. September 1, 1897. pr. fee, \$7.35 Fruit Growers' Union

ueriff's sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri factor, to me ditted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of and Goorge W. Elvins, administrators William A. Elvins, deceased, and others, are defendants. I will expose to sale at public

This is the best medicine in the world for all forms of conglis and colds, and for consumption. Every bottle is guaranteed. It will cure, and not disappoint. It has no equal for whooping cough, for asthma, hay fever, pneumonic, la grippo, bronchitis, cold in the head, and for consumption. It is safe for all ages, pleasant to take, and above all, a sare cure, It is always well to take Dootor King's New Life Pills in connection with Dr King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at Croft's drug store. Regular size, 50 cents and \$1.

It has Come at Last.

Philadelphia

Home - made Bread!

John II, Misrshall will serve this broad every day to customers all over Wednesday, Oct. 0, 1897. R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson,

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.
Dated Sept 4, 1897. pr's foc. \$8.85

D.D. FEO HAMMONTON,

Certificator of Percentineued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum if held six months, and 3 per centif Italian and American

MACCARONI.

Manufacturer of the finest Vermicelli and Fanoy Pasto.

accaroni in packages, with directi-The loose, as well as the packed of the very best quality, and nothing inferior to the imported ones.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1897.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ner Decidedly warm weather. per Court begins next Tuesday. BEF Schools will open next Monday. Harry Little has the contract for

plumbing in French's hotel. FO A. T. Lobley has moved from Pleasant Street to Tilton Street. I OST—about Aug. 21th, pair gold spected Please return to Mrs. RUTREBFORD Mrs. Wm. Quinter, of Pottstown

Pa., is visiting at A. T. Lobley's. Mrs. E. Stockwell entertaine relatives from Bridgeton this week. gar George Bernshouse was seriously sick for several days, with la grippe.

Rev. C. Spigardi has moved into Chas. Myers' house, on Pleasant Street. A FINELY LOCATED and large town to for sale. Call at this office for ful Born,—on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1897, to Dr. aud Mrs. J. A. Wass, a

Rev. A. C. Prescott came Hammouton on Tuesday, for a brief

BO Chas. Campanella went to Tuckaboe, Monday, to take charge of his

BEF Mrs. M. Griffeth, of Claremont. N. H., is visiting ber sister, Mrs. W. F

HAMMONTON LAUNDRY. Next week I

Will have with me the best Laundryman in Philadelphia. All hand work, which
I guarantee to last longer than machine
work. Prompt service. Will do any kind
of ladles' laundry work. Try me.

DING HAR.

Veterans,
give a ba
Sept. 18th
15 cents.

Born,-on Thursday, Sept. 9th 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parker. a Preston Crowell, of Cumberland

Md., is visiting his mother and other

this issue. BOY Honry Harrald, of Washington D. C., was in town the first of the week,

May- Chas. Bradbury, from Washingtou, D. C., speat Sunday and Monday with his parents. I'VE BALE. A fine brick residence i Rammonton, eight rooms, heater, broa panzas, with nearly five acres of cultivate hard. Immediate possession. Part cast Inquire at Republican office.

The Junior American Mechanic evening, Sept. 17th.

Miss Stauffer returned echool in Oceanville, after a tew days, on Cemetery Avenue, opposite his

26 Chas. Hedrick visited home, and played with the H. A. A. base ball team full bloom, and are worthy a visit

Frantz Lehman is building a DRESSMAKING-by Miss Lydia Chew-at Wm. C. Andrews residence, His North bow delivery wagen for Wm. L. Black, pocood at., Hammonton. Prices reasonable. new delivery wagon for Wm. L. Black,

-to be the finest in town. FARM FOR BALE, Twenty-seven acres at the work food and Touth He., Hammon ton. Partly cultivated, house, etc. Also, ongines, 8 beliefs, knitting machines, and other machinery. Inquire on premises.

J. C. A. Office NW OOD.

Mrs. T. B. Tilton and daughter, warm, every one thoroughly enjoyed Miss Bessle, of Camdon, are spending a week in Hammonton, their old home.

Schools is being planned for next week, present. Everybedy welcome. Further notice will be given from the TWO good work horses for sale. Will se

ner Miss Rattle Robbins, of Port of Waretown, N. J., are visiting C. W. \$1,60 last year; but valuations have

Ber Rov. E. P. Bartow, the new than last year. Rector of St. Mark's Church, arrived in town this week. Borvices as usual

Samuel Anderson, Jr., and fractured to hitch up, early Monday morning. her collar bone.

1 Universalist Church to-morrow, Morning sermon: "The Law of the Harvest." Evening, "The Perfection of God and Mon." DEPARRING, Coaning, and Dyoing done it at my replience, the brick house or

-good wook of cloth on hund, GEO, STISELMAN, Tallor,

occupy his pulpit to-morrow." SIX ROOM HOUSE for rent, corner Second and Peach Streets. Apply to MRS. LEWIS HOYT.

Charles D. Jacobs has been appointed station agent on the South Jersey Railrond at Cape May City, and will take charge next Monday.

COW FOR SALE,—good milker,—chear Call and see her.
H. SCHAUMBERG.
First Road, between 12th and 11th Sts. will take charge next Monday. capt. John Carlaw, until abou

here part of this week.

the first of next week.

one year ago a resident of Hammonton died on Wednesday last, in Kenadwskeng, Maine. Funeral on Friday. There were three former Rectors

C. Prescott, and Rev. T. L. Gordon. CMALL HOUSE for sale, — next to George in Steelman's. Six rooms, electric bells, Everything in good order. Lot 50 x 1 19 feet Inquire at this office

Misses Katie, Edith, and Bessie Gomersall, all teachers, returned to their schools in Germantown, on Monday, after Summering in Hammonton. P. H. Jacobs has resigned his position as member of the Board of Education, because of lack of time to

give a ball on Saturday evening next, future. Sept. 18th, at Aurora Hall. Tickets,

Thomas C. Elvine was unani-

on the Board. 100 A voter said to us, on Tuesday It serves the voters right who elected to

Council a man who said in my hearing, before I ever reached Hammonton."

near Berlin, last Sunday, that be was bath bouses, and to their full value in obliged to stop at Hammonton for ice next season. surgical aid. Dr. Crowell relieved him. DAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at Harry Little's store, and I willcult and show you samples and give estimator. HARRY L. TREAT.

E. C. Lobdell has purchased from are to give another "smoker," Friday the owner, Mr. Peter Pfeifer, of New York, the George Farmer property (or First bell will ring at 6:30 o'clock. later known as the John Marshall farm)

> Bassett & Son's dabline are They would be glad to supply you with

tion of being a model picale ground. On monton for the sale of liquor," pa Thursday the Universalist Sunday School journeyed thither. Judging from reports, although the day was very

The annual meeting of the W. C. Roscoo Bickford lacerated his T. U. for the election of officers for the shall take officer immediately.

WM, CUNNINGHAM, hand on an ice hook, caught cold in the casaing year, will be held at the home wound, and had a serious time for a few of Mrs. C. E. Roberts, on Tuesday afternoon next, at 3:00 o'clock. All 165 A Township Meeting of Sunday | members are urgently requested to

Bay Hammonton's tax rate will! Norcis, N. J., and Mrs. Joseph Eayre, \$1.70 on each \$100, this year. It was been greatly reduced,—footing this year All work guaranteed. DURE OLD OIDER VINEGAR for mile at \$070,375, against \$1,018,575 in 1898. 20 conts pergalion.

JOHN SCULLIN, Central Ave. | Taxes will not be much, if any, larger

163 Sunday night there was another mysterious fire, destroying the barn of Simoni Notto, near Sandy Greenway,-Boy- Last Saturday, Mrs. L. Monfort | his horse and other contents burned. The foll from the plazza at the residence of owner discovered his less on going out New steel tire, 1 in. to 1 1 4 in., \$1.25. Horse and barn partly insured.

WANTED — to buy a Farm. Must be a good condition, with huidings, Address, Box 43s, Hammonton.

places where they were last year. Directions as to their permanent sittings will be given them there. Until further notice, the morning school session will for more than four, 17 ets. each. Induce with A. H. Philips & Co., close at 12 o'clock, and the afternoon Shafts, old price, \$1. Cut price, 60 etc.

1223 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Bussion begin at 1:15.

All other work cut at same rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor. of Philadelphia, who made many friends base ball team, of Camden, will be here

during their visits to Hammonton, were for the second time this season. A large attendance is expected, as the last Misses Gertrude North, Daisy game played with the Stevens was of a Mathis, Lillian Jacobs and Mae Wood | very exciting nature, being anybody's will return to the State Normal School game until the last man was retired it the ninth loning.

A change of time on the C. & A 165 Rev. Mr. Fragalo, Pastor of the Italian Evangelical Church, is expected R. R. took effect on Tuesday last. to return home from Italy in time to Trains now leave Hammonton as follows Up, 6:05; 7:10; 9:38(exp.) A.M.; 12:30; 6:24 P. M. Down, 9:17 A.M.; 12:20; 5:02(exp.); 5:48; 7:30 P.M. Sunday Up, 7:11 A.M.; 5:47 P.M. Down, 9:30

mar It is stated on pretty good authority that gamblers have "fixed" things so well that they confidently predict the defeat of the constitutions amendment which is intended to pro of St. Mark's Church in town this week, bibit lotteries, book-making, and all -the Rev. Father Prescott, Rev. Allen forms of gambling in New Jersey. We sincerely hope that every right minded voter in this County will vote on the

Tuesday evening, by hearing some pleasing manner by high-class talent, The entertainment reflects credit upon give proper attention to the duties Rev. Mr. Spigardi, and the management of Mr. E. S. Grant. Another 163 John J. Gardner Camp, Sons of entertainment of the same high class Veterans, of Egg Harbor City, will is appounced to be given in the near

BOT C. E. Fowler has leased the Evans place, on the Lake, and proposes to make it a more attractive place of mously recommended by the Board of ing, with swings and boats for public Education, at their meeting Tuesday use. But, to insure careful usage and evening, for appointment to fill vacancy good order, an admission ticket will be sold, which will be more fully explained in Mr. Fowler's circulars. Tickets for sale at No. 319 Bellevue Avenue. The bath houses will be reserved for ladies "I wish the cars had cut my legs off exclusively from three to five o'clock every afternoon. Private boats will be cared for at one dollar per month A tourist bicyclist injured his Tickets are also on sale at one dollar. hand so badly (some said "broke it") which will entitle holder to free use of

Special Notice.

To all Firemen of Company No. 1 There will be a Fire Drill Saturday

By order of J. H. MARSHALL, Forema

Philippo Priore, **Merchant Tailor**

Repairing and Cleaning done. The Union Store is closing out part of their furniture department, and offer some good bargains.

Low Prices. Satisfaction guaranteed dozen, assorted; 15 c. for 25; half cent cach for 50 or more.

A N ORDINANCE to repeat the third Blectricity wm. C. Andrews residence, HS North section of an ordinance cutitled "An ordinance regulating the licensing of inne and taverus in the Town of Ham-August 14th, 1897. Introduced August 28th, 1897.

Passed Soptomber 4th, 1897.

1. Be it ordained by the Town Immonton, that section third of the rdinance set out in the title of this rdinance be and the same is hereby repealed.
2. Be it ordained, that this ordinance

FRANTZ LEHMAN.

Blacksmithing Wheelwright Work, Painting and Trimming,

Done in Workmanlike Style Iorso Shoolng a Specialty.

Hammonton, N. J. Until further notice, the following will be my prices, -oash or oredit; Old price of 4 new shees on horse, \$1.25 Out price,- toos and calks, \$1, Plain shoes, 80 cents. Too weights, side weights, and steel show, extra charge.

Cut price, \$1. Rimming wheel, 1 1-8 to 1 1-3 in., \$1.25. Cut price, \$1. Spokes, 1 in., to 1 1.2, old price 15 cents. Cut price, 12 cents each for four spokes

for more than four, 10 ets. cash, 123 Principal Holdridge requests that | Spokes, 1 1-2 to 2 to., old price, 20 cents. all pupils to be promoted take their Cut price, 15 cents each; for more than places where they were last year. The

This week we offer those new Dust Brushes, -cheap-durable-pretty Won't injure the finest furniture, harbor moths, or do

July for Ice Cream. August for Melons. September for New Stoves

anything else they ought not do. Try them.

Central

HARDWARE STORE

Will pay to see our stock.

S. E. BROWN & Co., Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

A few specials in Glassware,-

Large Glass Water Pitcher, 10 cents. Large Glass Water Pitcher, good imitation

cut glass,-25 cents. Glass Vineger or Oil Bottles, cut glass patterns, 10 cents each.

A Good Washing Machine for \$2.50, never sold at less than \$3.

AT BLACK'S.

Commercial Electric Lights are now on!

Ready for orders First come, first served.

Hammonton Electric Light and Power Co.

Has struck ECKHARDT'S MARKET. in the shape of lights. Other improvements have been made, which make the general appearance of the place much more attractive.

Call and see us, whether you buy or not. If we cannot sell you goods, no harm is done.

Give us a trial. Print Butter, as usual.



Try a Nice Ham

For a Change.

It does not require any trouble to cook it. Just the thing for lunches and a light meal. The hams that we sell are sweet and delicious. Try one.

M. L. JACKSON

CIDER-MAKING TIME. The dear old cider-makin' time has comaround agly, An' I (ee) so awful tickled that it seem almost a sin:

For onct I heard the preacher say, with face twelve inches long:
"When little chaps gits tickled, they's surely sunthin' wrong."
But I can't help bein' happy when I see

the orphard trees

Jist breaking down with apples, an Gettin' ilet so dripk on eider that the gether everywhere, That they stagger in the flyin' and wabble

No matter what the preacher says, Fer boys to not be tickled in the cider teproachfully, "after all that has occur

Oh, it's fun to git up airly on the cider makin' day ' The air's so stimulat'a' it drives the blue away, An' makes a feller go about a singin

With heart so light and happy that I It's fun to bring the apples-them big, red northern spies, That make such jolly dumplin's and big,

fat, julcy ples, An' the russets an' the pippins, son aweet an' othera cou Oh, I love to set an' smell 'em, an

'em by the hour.
Then the grindin' of the apples the light of her eyes, and--' When some other feller's muscles make the heavy wheel go round; cider in the tub.

makin' time.

paragraph on my uncle's illness.

remind her of my presence

she said, graciously.

She heaved a sigh.

with the right man."

with me."

proachfully.

"Do you want me to scream?" She laughed again. It is strange that a weak woman should rejoice in At last we git the barrel fall, an' then we strong man's agony. have to stop An' turn it on its bosom with the bung-"Of course I don't care for her," said boldly, trying to make a stand. hole on the top.

Then comes the sweetest pleasure that Molly pursed her lips. "Of course

don't believe that." mortal ever saw, Of suckin' beliefujah through the bung-"But you must believe it," I cried desperately. "I only flirted a little with I know you'll forgive me for borin' you her at Henley because --

"Because?" Fer I feel so awful jolly in the cider "Well, you weren't there, you know. verely. "You mean you would have A DINNER DIALOGUE

"Not flirted." I said. weakly. "What do you mean?" When I entered the drawing room "If you had been there I wouldn't Mrs. Tregunter smiled on me quite have looked at her." amiably. I wondered why, until I re-"Ob. indeed," repeated Molly.

membered that the Morning Post had a "It was only in fun. She knew it was "I want you to take down Molly," only in fun." That dimple began to dawn again. "Oh, no, she doesn't," she responde I crokeed to Molly at once, but she 'gayly. "She thinks you are in earnest. would not look at me. I ventured to "Nonsense," I cried.

"She told me so. She told me tha "Oh, it's you, is it?" she remarked you had practically proposed." "You are tensing me," I said crossly "Yes, you've got to go down to dinner "Am Lindeed? Wait and see." "It can't be true. Say it isn't true." She gave another little burst of laugh-"Is that quite polite?" I asked, re-

"Of course you don't mind," I said She flashed a glance at me. "Life is a continual pairing." she observed, bitterly! "though it was all your fault." "My fault!" cried Molly. "Well, o standing up and shaking her draperies into becoming folds; "and so seldom all the-"

"Why weren't you at Henley then?" "That is the comedy of life," I re- it asked. "You see what you have mailed.

"I take no responsibility," said Mol-"And what is the tracedy?" "Having no partner at all." I indi- ly, hotly, "Good gracious, if I had to cated Miss Allemand, the governess, be responsible for you!" "I wish you would." I said carnestly who was following alone. "It's no use talking," said Molly, "Poor dear!" said Molly. "I will re-"You must face the music."

lindulsh you to her." "Why didn't you tell her I of governesses," I said, explanatorily. gaged?" "It was a governess who wrecked my ly, looking serious.

"What did she do?" asked Molly, seri-"You know what I mean. From th way you speak one might imagine ! "Bho declined to clope with me." "Um-yes," murmured Molly. Molly withdrew her arm. "I fear you "The truth is there wasn't a decen-

are a dreadful person. oking girl at Henley, except---" "I was only 14," I put in hastily. "Except Milly," remarked Molly, sar We had taken our places at the table. I like a white shoulder, but white shoulenstically. "Well, she isn't bad looking is ler for two courses is too much.

Is it quite fair to devote yourself moonlight." Molly turned her olely to fir Thomas?" I ventured to "You must save me from her," I sai "He save such clover things." She

flung the words beamingly over her after a pause. "How can I do that?" "You must tell her I am already en "You mean to instructe crossly.
"Nothing at all."

"To whom?" asked Molly, her colo "I don't think Miss Allemand has I deing elightly. "To-the only girl I love." brought you up at all nicely."
"What do you mean?" she said, turn- Molly's oyes were fixed on her plate "Her name?" she asked in a low voice. ing on me suddenly with a very severe "Surely you can guess," I whispered.

Hor color deepened. "Please don't "O, nothing at all." be absurd." "You are very stupid." "It is the only way." "That isn't the way to speak to your

ma's guests." "But I tell you it is. I won't marry She scrutinized me. "I don't see what that girl could see in you," also her." "Perhaps she wouldn't have you," al "What girl?" I quorted eagorly.

She shook her head. "I oughtn't to eyes. 'But you sald...-. " Jaive said that." "I was only teasing you." "But you did say it! And I insist or "Really?" I cried with a sudden sens hearing to whom you referred." of relief.

"Accept the other man."

"No it won't be necessary for you to

"Molly, you dear girl!"

She pouted, "Will you promise not to tell?" she replied after a little panse. Molly toyed with a grape. "She came her face suddenly lighting up with a to me to say that somebody clae had and away to and fro. proposed to her and to ask my advice." roguish smile. "Well?" "I advised her to----" I watched the dimple growing on her

check. She gave a little burst of laugh-

"Milly Vandyke was here this after-"Oh." I styped some champagne. on, looking down.

"She is my dearest friend." "Molly, you know I love you. "How nice of her!" "Hush," she whispered, "We have no secrets from one anoth-"Won't you? O Molly, you must," er." said Molly, becoming very serious. "Haven't you?" My mind rushed het Bue turned and mattest, "What a bill; for akolior through the paul, Molly legal boy it i !"

dimple come and co. "She tells me everything.

"It's all 'right," said Molly, consol-

I gasped. "I don't care two pine

"How can you say so?" asked Molly,

"Nothing has occurred," I cried de-

"And the letters you have written."

"She had no right to show you those

"Oh, but-I assure you it was in stric

"I don't remember in the least what I

mid your heart was a boat moored in

"Hush." I looked round apprehen-

"I thought it so pretty," went on Mol-

ly. "And then there was that poem be-

"I never wrote any letters."

hgly. "She's-very fond of you."

l felt I was reddening.

"I assure I/didn't."

ed between you."

"I have read them."

confidence."

sively.

ginning---'

"I deny it."

"And what you said!"

"And what rou—did."

beneath the table cloth. "There's the signal; I must go," said "Really?" I said, fidgeting. "Say just one word," I urged. "About Henley, for instance," "Do you know the little conserve I looked at her for a moment, tory?" she murmured, pushing back nodded gravely.

"It isn't true-upon my bonor it isn' I opened the door. As she went out I caught her eye; she blushed divinely.

> THE MONEYLESS MAN. Mardehipe of an Experimental an

great luck I caught one of her hands

Amateur Tramp. father was inside, and he indicated the which you will hear.

general direction of the tombstones. I found the digger sweating freely in a man. He leaned at ease upon his spade, its home. They belong to the family "I do," she struck in quickly. "You and soberly looked me over, and then of spaniels, and are black and white or mark that his "old woman" was not at sive pounds is worth \$200. If the breed-

> I had the feeling of something momen. live to the age of 10 years. tous, and I accepted their refusal with a sense of relief.

filrted with me instead if I had been me a dinner for completing the work equal power, placing them an inch or rope be lengthened as before. On the My final success in getting an odd job was a splendid stimulus. I urged the mower over the lawn with a vigor that surprised me, and the dinner which I ate in the dim corner of an immaculate kitchen was a liberal return for the

All that long summer afternoon sawing wood for an hour, a supper and planets of the earth. the right to sleep in an unused barn.-

Birds Puzzled by Kites. Many amusing experiences have been nakes her to do, and it does not take creature does not find an obscure corthe lot of the scientists who have been much time, but Polly has always dread- ner wherein to swing its signboard: manipulating kites for scientific pur- ed it so long beforehand, and grumbled "Files taken in and done for here." poses. Large birds are always interest. so widle she rubbed them, that it seem. Watch these places, and when you see ed in the strange devices floating in the ed like very hard work indeed. Every the spiders coming out on the walls hir and cannot quite make out what week it was the same old story, and more freely than usual you may be they are. Prompted by sharp curiosity, you would think that the little girl was sure that rain is near. they hover around the floating kites asked to clean the family plate in some

and subject themselves to the danger of old mansion. and being dragged down to earth. No bird, however, has ever alighted and asked what she was doing. on a kite or attacked one, says the Chi- "Making inirrors, mamuni"

cago News. While one scientist was Polly, gleefully. decided that they were not good to eat, Polly did laugh! and he knew nothing about them any. Then she scoured another spoon, and

Another experience was had with a side of the Hudson and flew straight for the queer object in the air. He ap- she was surprised to find that it was parently had made up his mind to go only play, after all. straight through it, but changed and dived underneath it. He went around and above it, and through a glass it mystified over this queer addition to

the inhabitants of the air. While kites were high in the air or March flocks of goese flying in the V- and developed great kicking powers, said with a mischievous look in her wedge flew over. They invariably until they became sometimes positively gratified after so long a search.—Provistopped, broke up and hovered about dangerous, the dogs and the Kallirs dence Journal, the queer object, and at last slowly re- coming in for most of their attentions. formed and flow away. While the larg- Their appetite was insatiable. We used er birds all come from heights above to make large quantities of billions, of the kites, the small birds of the air will sun-dried meat, and there were usually alight on the string holding the kite dozens of strips of it hanging on rheims most people imagine. As long ago as

Bille as a Barometer, most devoid of moisture, and the frietion between their folds is consider we had to drag a huge strip out of one maker was a Hickmond watch repairer, able. When rain is impending, the of the bird's thronts to save it from named Cowan. The price, he under get engaged to any one che," she went silks absorb a portion of the moisture choking, and become more silent.

What has become of the old fachloned What has become of the old facilioned always attack the Kaffirs bringing the earliest English patent was issued woman who sewed her boy's waist on in order to keep him from getting it off visides from the "kitchen" to the tent, twenty-one years before, Scientification of the earliest English patent was issued to consider the earliest English patent was issued to the earliest English patent was increased to the earliest English patent was issued to the earliest English patent was increased to the earliest English patent was in

her bright eyes on mine, and I saw the T consider we are engaged." By FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

ething that Will Interest the Ju ventile Members of Every Household -Qualat Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Chimes of Normandy. It was nearing noon, and I was very around the handle of the spoon, leaving tnots, he stapped his wings and was: hungry. The question of carning a the ends three or four feet long. Now sied his tail, he ran amuck, knocking meel was no longer an interesting spect wind the ends around your two forein things down and banging himself up ulation, but a pressing necessity. I gers near the first joint and then ngainst the wagons and stone walls, turned all my attention to that. A thrust your fingers in your ears. Bend and at last tore away into the veld at large iron gateway leading into a ceme- over and allow the tablespoon to knock twenty miles an hour until he was out tery attracted me. Several ragged, tow- against the wall or the door or a chair of sight, and did not appear again for a neaded children were playing about the and you will be surprised at the really couple of hours. odge. One of them told me that his beautiful imitation of church chimes Every morning soon after sunrise

Smallest Dogs in the World. half-finished grave, and instantly offer. Over in Japan, where the people are ed my help as a means of earning a fond of everything in miniature, the dinner. The grave-digger was an Irish. smallest breed of dogs in the world has often till they dropped. I never could declined my offer. He was polite, but | yellow and white in color, and the lng, but if so it must be nearly the only not at all a communicative man, and smaller they are the more money they take of young birds playing, as so many he met my advances with the one re- will bring. A pup of 1 year weighing roung animals do. er is fortunate enough to raise a span-A little farther on I saw three women | iel weighing only three pounds or less | in pursuit of a hen. I engerly volunteer- he can get almost any price he wants is the spider. If there happens to be a ed my help, and asked for a dinner in for it. Sales have been made to the web in the secluded corner of the porch

payment. They quit the chase, and sum of \$500. One of these queer little watch it carefully for a few days or stood confronting me with serious dogs can easily lie on a man's hand or weeks and the spider will unfallingly faces, while I eloquently pleaded my find a comfortable nook for sleeping in predict the coming of storms. readiness to help them. Nothing in the a bootleg. They are very delicate and When a high wind or a heavy rain stituation seemed to strike them as tender, and they have to be watched threatens the spider may be seen takstrange or irregular, but they touched and cared for like a baby. If given ing in sail with great energy—that is, upon it with short, grave speech, until proper attention they will sometimes shortening the rope filaments that sus-

How the Earth Is Held. At last in the outskirts of the village very simple methods, will show how as shortened, the better to resist the onof Westport I found a man mowing this terrestrial globe is kept in its posi- set of the elements. Not until pleasant his lawn, and he was willing to give tion in space. Secure two magnets of weather is again close at hand will the



went from house to house, asking sub- two apart. Then make a small hall of made toward evening, just before sunscriptions for the magazine. The rack paper or other light material, fasten- set, a fine, clear night may be safely would have been easier upon my feel- ing on opposite sides bits of steel or counted upon. When the spider sits lngs, but I was eager to discover some similar meal. Place the ball between quiet and dull in the middle of its web, ready way of approaching people. Not the magnets, where it will assume of rain is not far off. If it be active, howeven the lonfers at the station were in its own accord a fixed position, held ever, and continues so during a shower, the least inclined to share their com- only by the attraction of the magnets, then it will be of brief duration, and pany with me. At nightfail I enraed, by which act on it as do the surrounding supphine will follow. These various in-

Polly's Mirrors.

becoming entangled in the sliken string | But last Saturday mamma heard her laughing all by herself in the kitchen, New York, New Haven and Hartford

flying a train of five kites a couple of | So manima came to see. Polly was years ago a large silver-tipped eagle rubbing away on a spoon, and when it came suddenly out of the higher nir grew quite bright and shiny, sure and swooped round and round the first enough, there was a little mirror in the kite, looking against the sunset sky bowl of the spoon and such a former of special interest. kite, looking against the sunset sky bowl of the spoon, and such a funny like a huge eliver ball. As the train of Polly reflected there, with very fat fortunate number to find. A few years kites was pulled in the eagle followed. cheeks and very small eyes, and no risiting one kite and then another, hair. When she moved her head her all travelers and wheever also was seeming uncertain just what to do. In cheeks grew thin, and her eyes as traveling much, or was much about the a few minutes when he seemed to have large and round as an owl's. How

way, he indignantly flew off and way soon there was another tiny looking. ful were the stories told of the good glass, and another queer little Polly, as funny as the first. stork that came from the New Jersey | When she had twelve of these droll little mirrors her work was done, and

An Ostrich and a Rot Pointo. could be seen that he cocked his eye at ostrich stand supreme, with the ostrich week had been looking for it continuthe intruder in a most comical manner. Just a step ahead. And yet an ostrich ally for more than half a score of years, He started away a few hundred feet, fluds trouble in swallowing 8 hot po- and during that time had traveled changed his mind and came swooping tato. A South African writer tells an thousands of miles, but his eye had back. He finally reluctantly went away, amusing story of greed and how it was never been blessed with a sight of it o punished. He suys: These estriches were a source of end

slung from wagon to wagon, and these | 1824 they were in use, for in that your were always objects of attention on the Thomas Jefferson saw a contrivance of part of the outriches. It was most this sort, tried it, and wrote to General annusing to see one trying to swallow a | Bernard Peyton of Richmond, Va., ask; Silk dresses rustle much more loudly strip a yard long and two inches thick, ing film to get one of them. The pen in dry weather, because they are at just as a chicken struggles with a was of gold and the luk tube of silver worm that is a little too big for it. Once and, according to Jefferson's letter, the

> But it was the culinary department ent for a fountain pen was granted in that interested them most. They would 1830, to one Douglas Hyde, but the

that the boy would get frightened and throw the dish away and bolt, and we would lose the best part of our dinner, They would even come into the tent and snatch things off the table, and we would take it out of them by smothering a dainty morsel with sait and cayenne pepper; but after awhile they

seemed to flourish on it. One day, however, we got the laugh on our side. Dinner was preparing and one of the birds was investigating the pots around the fire. A great pot of auge potatoes took his fancy, and he incontinently seized and swallowed a red-Normandy? If you do, all you need is a lot tuber as big as a large pomegranheavy silver spoon and a piece of ite. He danced, he jumped, he kicked, string. The the string at its center he twisted his neck about almost into

these birds would indulge in a dance. They would rush away into the veld for about a mile, and then suddenly stop and commence waltzing round and round in the most ridiculous fashion, understand the meaning of this performance. It might be mere gambel:

Spiders as Weather Prophets. One of the best of weather prophets

tain the web structure. If the storm is to be unusually severe or of long dura-A pretty experiment, conducted by tion the ropes are strengthened as well contrary, when you see the spider running out the slender filaments, it is certain that calm, fine weather has set in, whose duration may be measured

Every twenty-four hours the spider makes some alteration in its web to suit the weather. If these changes are dications may be witnessed and studied to the best advantage in the open init. But you need not always go out-Every Saturday Polly has to scour doors to watch the spider harometer. the spoons. That is all that mamma There are few houses where the crafty

by their elongation.

The Sequence Car. Pawtucket, one day last week on the branch railroad. What that car contained, where it was from, or where it was going is of no consequence. The

rathroad, were all the time looking for this magic number, in the belief that fortune which fell to those who we**ro** so happy as to see it. It is a simple matter, and yet it is not often a car with this number comes into view. It is very likely that had any other particular number been chosen it would

have been as difficult to find it. A gentleman who saw this car last until Tuesday. He is not so supersittions as to fancy that his fortune is to less trouble to us. They grew rapidly change because he has seen the car with this number, but his curiosity is

stood, was \$5. The first American pat-

Pountain Pens Are Ancient. Fountain pens are rather older than

> Hard In Johnny, Mrs. Khiby (to her small son) "Web, John, whit's the mitter? Johnny Sister says that she's an advanced woman and two got to watch are in here. the della while she salls my toy beat.—
>
> They left the booze outside."—Indian Pearson's. Japolla Journal,

A Dangerous Passage in COULDN'T THROW ABE.

of Clary's Grove.

numbers; but he held his own so brave

of them were found living there quietly,

The Source of Sunlight.

we need no longer wonder at that duzzling brilliance which, even across tha

awful gulf of 93,000,000 inites, produces

for us the indescribable glory of day-

Found Beer in the Sink.

the his hands in boer. The keener of

the saloon was, of course, arrested.

light, -McClure's Magazine,

from the house,-New York Sun.

Below Viviers the Rhone breaks out How Lincoln Whipped the Chample rom its broad upper valley into its broader lower valley through the Defile Denton Offutt, Lincoin's employer of Donzore. Here the foot hills of the was just the man to love to boast bg. Alps and the foot hills of the Cevennes fore such a crowd. He seemed to feel some together, and behind this natural that Lincoln's physical prowess shed dam there must have been anciently a glory on himself, and he declared the great lake which extended to the northcountry over that his clerk could lift ward of where now is Valence. The demore, throw farther, run faster, jump sile is a veritable canyon that would be higher, and wrestle better than any juite in place in Sierra Madre. On each man in Sangamon County. The Clary's side of the sharply narrowed river the Grove boys, of course, felt in honor walls of rock rise to a sheer height of bound to prove this false, and they 200 feet. The rush of the water is tuappointed their best man, one Jack multuous. In midstream, surrounded Armstrong, to "throw Abe." Jack Arm- by eddies and whirling waves, is the strong was, according to the testimony Roche des Anglais, against which the of all who remember him, a "powerful poat of a luckless party of English travtwister," "square built and strong as an siers struck and was shattered a hunox." "the best made man that ever dred years ago. Indeed, so dangerous lived;" and everybody knew the contest was this passage held to be of old, would be close. Lincoln did not like when faith was stronger and boats fork City tells me how one of her to "tussle and scufile," he objected to were weaker than in our day of skepti- friends in London (Mrs. Randall, we "woolling and pulling;" but Offutt had tism and compound engines, that it was may say, but it is not the name), incurgone so far that it became necessary customary to the up at the head of the red her majesty's displeasure, says to yield. The match was held on the defile and pray for grace to come writer in the New York Press. ground near the grocery. Clary's Grove through it safely; but nowadays (with | The Randalls moved in the best of and New Salem turned out generally lue same practical result) they put ex- society, but for reasons probably defito witness the Lout, and betting on the tra men at the tiller and clap on more late to the mind of the queen, her

result ran high, the community as a steam,-Century. whole staking their jackknives, tobac-An Exciting Crap Game. to plugs, and "treats" on Armstrong. The two men had scarcely taken hold match. The two men wrestled long and hard, but both kept their feet.

Nathur would there in the results and bard, but both kept their feet. punctures in his scalp the man was un-"faul." Lincoln no sooner realized the mjured. The bullets had not even dentgame of his antagonist than furious ed his skull. Of the other players, one with indignation, he caught him by the was badly slashed with a razor, anothlength, he "shook him like a child." ir had a pistol bullet in his thigh, anoth-Armstrong's friends rushed to his aid, and for a moment it looked as if Lincoln would be routed by sheer-force of coln would be routed by sheer-force of

iy that the "boys," in spite of their sympathies, were filled with admiration. What bid fair to be a general fight ended in a general hand-shake, even Jack Armstrong declaring that Lincoln was the "best fellow who ever broke into the camp."—McClure's Magazine.

Gyp and Her Snakes.

The fondness shown by the Countess fie Martel is not impartial enough to include serpents, and yet for a long time she kept a whole nest of snakes in her own room. It all came about her own room. It all came about

through a great Chinese vase several An Important Detail. feet tall, in which a water plant was The Bright Youngster-Mamma, growing. For several years this vase am good will I go to heaven?" was constantly refilled with water Mamma-"Yes, dear." without disturbing the plant, which The Bright Youngster-"How'll I get saying you are not at home." had covered the mouth with its leaves. No one ever thought of looking inside. One night the Countess sat reading in une. her room, when a movement among the Shake Into Your Shoes leaves of the water blant made her look

ten. To her horror she saw two snaky heads thrust through the leaves and four bright eyes looking curiously at her. The Countess asked herself if she was dreaming. Being a temperate woman she could not understand the apparition. She laid down her book and the motion scemed to disturb the shake Into Your Shoes.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Shake Into Your S and the motion seemed to disturb the two serpents, which instantly with-Farmers of Northampton county, Va., drew. After a quiet interval the two have received more money for the 160, heads were cautiously thrust out again 600 barrels of potatoes shipped this year

and waved back and forth as before, than for the 284,660 shipped last year, Thoroughly frightened, Mme. de Martel ordered the vase to be taken out and examined, a decidedly good move, as (use Guaranteed by DR. J. If. PIAYER 1017 not only two snakes but a whole nest operation or delay from business. Consultation not only two snakes but a whole nest open tree. Indotsements of physicians, ladge and I cal Academy of London, has received tromment chizons. Send for cheulas. Ones as a gift for the library of the associathough in rather close quarters. After

that, the vase, in spite of its beauty. Dantel Total, a negro 88 years old, of China, sent him by an English missionwas banished from the room and even White Cloud, Kan., couldn't get a self-binding reaper, and he cut his wheat with a soythe and bound it himself in the old way.

Among these volumes, says the Chronique Universelle, he has discovered a

We can now understand what happers as the bugyant carbon vapors soar persons at the sum and valuable, the more so as it cannot privards through the sum's atmosphere. Nowellostore, Ettablottle and treats free be found at the present time in the Dajit, it is at the present time in the Dajit, it is at the present time in the country of its origin. This permanents once in Not the present time in the country of its origin. This permanents once is not at the present time in the country of its origin. This permanents once is not the present time in the country of its origin. They attain at least to an elevation where the fearful intensity of the solar

Thousands of bushels of chorries have Its title "Shu-Hai-Sing" (mountains and tted on the trees in Oakhard county, mearly all other elements may still remain entirely gaseous, yet the exceptionally refractory earbon begins to reduce the main entirely gaseous, yet the exception when the fruit commanded the gaseous to be sufficient than when the fruit commanded to be sufficient to the globe. He says they are sufficiently 39 or 40 conto a bushel.

Therete a Class of People turn to the liquid state. At the first stage in this return, the carbon vapor conducts itself just as does the acconding watery vapor from the earth when about to be transformed into a visible cloud. Under the influence of a chill ! cloud. Under the influence of a chill does not cost over one quarter as muchon each on vapor collects into a myriad thildren may drink it with great boucht. It host of little bends of liquid. Each of Grain-(). these drops of liquid carbon in the glo-

conted with these clouds, every parti-cle of which is thus intensely luminous, we need no longer wonder at that daz-tion, allays pain, ource wind colle. Eco. a bottle conted with these clouds, every parti-When a man falls in love with a

A poculiar incident occurred in Now If addicted with more even use Dr. Insac Thompson's Kye-water, Druggiets soil at Me, per bottle York on a recent Sunday. While a York on a recent Sunday. While a policeman of that city was trying to see what was going on in a "suspected" purchased the great Sabastopel ship building yards for the sum of 1,800,000 saloon he soiled his hands; he noticed buildly a sink in the ante-room of the saloon,

sex; he known it.

and when he turned on the faucet he was surprised to find that he was wash. And, Hyrlagdeld, Hu., Ool. 1, 1994. The Bilter Part. "It was all due to the whisky,"

> the ortsoner. "Hut," said the captions visitor. notice that you, instead of the whisky,

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A DISOBEDIENT PRINCESS.

casion of the One Call the Once. Made on Another Woman. An Englishwoman living in New

majesty did not wish one particular daughter to visit them. There is evidence that the oneen mother remon-One of the notable features of a not strated more than once with the discof each other before it was evident that the wise interesting crap game down bedient daughter, and to no purpose, the Clary's Grove champion had met a in Flemingsburg, Ky., the other day before she decided to proceed in an ex-

Which was like this: One afternoon Armstrong, convinced of this, tried a These who got to the windows were amazed to behold the outriders of the queen, and then, in carriage of state, her majesty herself. And further were they mystified when the cavalcade stopped before the home of the Ran-"Because," said the Englishwoman to me, "of course, the queen ever calls upon anyone."

But their feelings probably were not o be compared with those of Mrs. Rundall above stairs when she learned that her majesty. Queen Victoria, awaited her in the drawing room. A woman may not say that she is not at home to a queen, however she may dread to learn what ill fate inspired the visit. Mrs. Randall, fearfully, but probably with apparent ease, descended. Her majesty was standing, attended, near the door. Without greeting, she asked, icily: "This is Mrs. Randall?" "It is, your majesty."

"The Princess -- comes here often, W NEWS beliave?" "She does, your majesty." "When she comes again oblige me by back?"-Cincinnati Commercial Trib. Randall bowed, and the queen departd immediately.

she did," said the English woman to me.

"and her majesty never again attempt-

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Hardly was her majesty in the distance when the carriage of the Princess - stopped, and the queen's disobedi- can never fill," sighed Mr. Percasie, ent daughter was announced, Mrs. Ran- after Miss Munn had rejected him. dall came down again. "The queen has been here, hasn't she?" asked the princess. "Yes, Princess ----

Mr. Clingstone.-New York World. "Said you were not to receive me, did lowers at the dancing party?" "Yes, Princess ---." "I shall come exactly as usual." "And

caring envy.—Detroit Journal Bociety Courtestes

Not Even That Uncle John-I hope you are not a deceiver, that you never keep anything from your wife? Dazzle-No; not even my pocketbook

I'll not deny that I try to; but she is always sure to find 4t.-Boston Tran-They Don't. He (at the hotel table)—I've often

wondered how these waiters can remember so many orders at once. know now. ` She (who had often wondered same thing)—Oh, do you? How can they

remember so much? He (triumphantly)-They don't!-De troit Free Press.

Good Reason? "So you've lost your cook?" "Yes, she went last week." "What was the trouble?" "She said my new bonnet made look a perfect fright."-Pittsburg Post

Fractical Pride. "My folks have some family plate," said one small girl in a boastful tone. "Well," repiled the other, "that isn't anything. Our folks have some armor plate, and, what is more, they are gong to sell it to the government Jashington Star.

Unprofitable. "Why is it that you never build les in the air. Grumpy?" "Because you can't rent the things."



Diver-I haven't time now to tell vot why I haven't that bill. Come on; we'il talk about it while I work.—Fliegende Blatter.

A Suppre til o is Cass. Powell-But for your birth you would he my equal. Howell-Yes; if I had never been born I suppose I should be a nonentty, too.—Demorest's Magazine.

A Good Recommendation. "I have an aching void the world f"Hove you tried a dentist?" asked

The Cut.
"Did they have a profusion of cut "Including the wallflowers, yes," Truth, magnificent, eternal, often inds its best servant in sordid and soul-

Mrs. Parvenue-1 am thinking of gofne slumming to-marrow." rs. Mayfulr—Ah! Going to cal vour relatives. I presume."-Plck-MeMRS. ELLA M'GARVY, Writing to Mrs. Pinkham.

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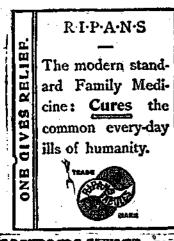
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distress, and but tew can tell it from coffee. It most curious of all, of men who have licis no neck. The head is placed directly upper side. When they wish to travel and a corresponding radiance vastly exceeding that with which the filament glows in the inemdescent electric hamp. When we remember further that the entire surface of our luminary is conted with these clouds are surfaced in the filament of the content of the co Father Spaham affirms that many

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As required by an act entitled "An act to provide for submitting proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State to the people thereof," approved May 25, 1897, notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, the twenty-eighth day of September, 1897,

A Special Theoreton

A Special Election will be held in the several election districts or precincts of this biate, at each places as the clerks of the several townships, cities, and clera of the several townships, cities, and nuncipalities of the State shall provide, to enable the electors qualified to vote for mem-bers of the Legislature to vote for or against each of the following proposed smendments to the Constitution. George Worts, the Constitution. Secretary of State.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, relating to letteries and gambling. Amend paragraph 2 of Section VII of Art.

IV. so as to read as follows : IV, so as to read as follows:

2. No letter; shall be authorized by the logislature or otherwise in this state; and no ticket in any lottery shall be bought or seld within this state, or gambling of any kind he authorized or allowed within this state, nor shall any gamoling device, practice, or game of chance now prohibited by law be 'egalized, or the remedy, penelty or punishment now provided therefor be in any way diminished.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, rolating to appointments to office.

Add the following to eac. XII of art. V: No person who shall have been nominated to the senate by the governor for any chies of trust or profit under the government of this state, and shall not have been confirmed before the recess of the legiflature, shall be eligible for appointment to said office during the con-tionance of such recess.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, providing for woman suffrage. Antique II.

Amend section I to read as follows: 1. Every mele citizen of the United States of the age of twenty one years, who shall have been a resident of this state one year and of the county of which he claims his vote five months next before the clottles, shall be enti-tled to vote for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elective by the people; and every female citizen of the United States of the overy lemaic citizen of the United states of the age of tweety-one years, who shall have been a resident of this state one year, and of the county of which she claims her vote five months next before said meeting, shall be on-titled to vote at any school meeting held in any school district of this state in which she may reside for members of boards of education and other setted officers that now are or here after may be elected at such meetings; provided, that no person in the military, naval, or marine service of the United States shall be considered a reclication tole state by being stationed in any garrison, barrack, or military or navel place or station within this state; and no pauper, idiot or insene person or per and no paupor, idiot or insene person or per-son convioted of a orimo which now excludes him or her from being a witness, unless per-dened or restored by law to the right of suf-frage, shall only; the right of an elector; and provided further, that in time of war no elector in the notual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army or pavy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his again be deprived of the vote by reason of his absence from such election district; and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which such the time and place at which such after the test and for the return and convess of their vote in the election district in which they respectively

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Town Council.

Special meeting on Saturday evening, Sept. 4th. Called to order at 8:10. All membera present.

Moved by Mr. Anderson, that the proposed ordinance be advanced to second rending. Carried. Read by Clerk.

Moved by Mr. Anderson, that ordinance pass third and final reading.

Discussed. Mr. Jacobs said, in substance, it is not fair to no-license voters to grant license far beyond next town meeting. License might be granted in February next; in March voters decide on no-license, but the licenses bold good for eleven months thereafter. He agreed that if the license ordinance be left without change, he would vote in favor of license for all respectable applicante, and give the matter a fair trial until next May; if this change is made he will vote against every application, on principle.

Mr. Anderson stated that proposed change was necessary by State law, which provides for license for "one year, and no longer." (He didn't say "and no less," as the license ordinance provides.)

Roll called. Passed, -vote 4 to 2, as follows:

Yeas-Anderson Nays-Cunningham Andrewa Ballard Adjourned.

An exchange is responsible for the following recipe:

The latest use to which old newspapers may be put, is to soak them in sour milk may be put, is to soak them in sour mix until reduced to pulp and feed the mixture to the hens. This is the unpatented invention of a Michigan poultry fancier, who says it greatly increases their egglaying abilities. For fear it may not so well agree with the local breed, we suggest trying it at first on your neighbor's fowls. P. S.—It is found to be useless unless the subscription to the paper has unless the subscription to the paper has been paid for in advance.

163 Next Saturday afternoon our baseball team journey to Haddonfield to play the well-known crack team of that place. Quite a large number of Hammonton enthusiasts have signified their intention of traveling there with the boys to see the game which is sure to be an interesting one.

Base Ball Games.

WON IN THE NINTH.

It was a well played game last Saturday, -the teams being pretty evenly matched. Treat pitched in good form, and was well backed up. Boyle made the only error, losing the third strike, which started the Franklin's run-getting in the sixth.

R H O A E

The score :

H. A. A.

Watt, If	1	3	2	0	0
Betley, 88	0	1	1	31	0
Hedrick, 10	1	2	8	0	0
Gifford, th	1	. 1	3	4	0
Boyle, c	0	1	Ð	11	1
Loveland, 2b	0	2	2	1.	0
Contey, cf	0	1	2,	0	U
Tell, rf.,	Ü	0	U	0	0
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Left on bases. Ham, 7, Franklin 7 Struck out... by Treat 11, Kyle & Stolon Bases... Ham, 1, Franklin 2 Double plays...Clancy to Lottand First base on errors...Ham 4, Franklin 1 First base on balls .. by Treat 4 Umpire... Brown, Time, I h. 40 m.

SPLIT EVEN.-HAMMONTON SHOULD HAVE HAD THEM BOTH.

A large attendance was present at both games with the Egg Harbors, on Labor Day. The "clam diggers" had brought a packed team, and were bound to wlo. They did in the morning. But with three of our boys on bases and two out, Conley came to bat. With three balls and two strikes, the next-which Physician and Surgeon was plainly a ball-the umpire called third strike. Four balls would have forced in a run at least. In the seventh, with two Egg Harborites out, Farrar

should have equeezed the third, but muffed, and two came in. The score:

Watt, 88	2	0	0	3	1
Gifford, 86	. 1	1	1 -	Û	0
Hedrick, c	1	1	7	1	. 1
Loveland, 26	1	2	1	2	΄θ
Boyle, 1b.	2	3	10	0	0
Conley, cf	0	2	2	0	0
Farrar, If	0	0	ŀ	0	2
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EGG HARBOR					
Soth, 1b	1	2	п	1 '	0.
Wolsleffer, cf.,	0	1	2	1	1
Sears, p	2	1	2	1	0
Wimberg, c	2	2	6	1	0

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Morgenwick, lf..... 1

Left on bases... Ham. 10, E. H. 7 Struck out...by Tell 5, Scars 5 Stolen bases...Ham. 6, E. H. 7 First base on errors...Ham. 4, E. H. 3 First base on balls...by Toll 1 Hit by pitched ball...Hedrick, Loveland,

Umpire...Brown, Getz. Time, 1:35

Well, no use crying over spilt milk. We showed them how to play in the afternoon. A coincidence may be noted in the number of hits made from Sears and Morgenwick, and the number of errors made by the home team in the two games. Afternoon score :

H. A. A.

Watt, If	1	ľ	0	0	0
Setley, 68	2	3	2	8	0
Small, rf	1	1	0	1	0
Hedrick, lb	0	2	13	Ó	0
Glfford, 86	1	3	2	1.	0
Loveland, 2b	0	2	0	5	2
Boyle, c	0	0	7	2	1.
Conley, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Treat, p	1	0	0	4	1
	6	12	27	16	4
EGG HARBOR					
Set b., 15	1	0	7	0	1
Wulsteffer, of	0	1	0	0	0
Seats, 88	0	4	0	4	0
Wimberg, c	0	0	8	2	1
Herr, 26	0	.0	2	0	U
Green, rf	Q	0	0	0	0
Morgenwick, p	0	1	2	1	0
Prasch, 17	0	1	3	0	0
Breeder, 3b	0	0	2	1	0
*Ruck	0	0	0	.0	0
†Sbultz	0	0	O	0	0
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Batted for Green in ninth. † Batted for Morgenwick in ninth. Hammonton,..., 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 2 x-Egg Harbor,..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Runs earned ... Ham, 4 Two base hit... Hedrick Sacrifice hits...Wimberg, Morgen wick Left on bases...Ham. 11, E. H. 8 Biruck out...by Treat 4, Morganwick 9

Setley to Gifford First base on errors...Ham. 2, E. H. I First base on balls"by Morgenwick 2 Balk...Morgenwick

Stolen bases...Ham. 3, E. H. 5

Double plays ... Breeder to Soth

Ifft by pitched ball... Small, Wolsteffer. Soth, Morgonwick, Shultz Umpire...I.uderitz, Gotz. Time, 1.50

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