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That CANNING FACTORY.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

It will not be out of place to give a few facts in regard to the proposed canning factory.

A copy of the REPUBLICAN being sent to Ohio, attracted the notice of parties who were engaged in the canning industry, an article having appeared in that issue referring to the matter.

These parties have any amount of capital, and only ask a favorable location between the two railroads. They are willing to come here if the people will agree to provide the materials for canning, such as fruits, corn, peas, string beans, lima beans, tomatoes, and pumpkins. They attach much importance to pumpkins as well as to the other articles.

The factory will give employment to quite a number—perhaps 200 persons,—and open a home market for articles which can be as easily produced here as elsewhere.

The main point is, will the people grow the articles? Will the people come to a meeting to consider the subject? These parties are willing to come here and discuss the matter. If a meeting is called, and an invitation given, negotiations can begin at once; but if every person interested stays away from the meeting, expecting others to be there while he remains at home, it means an empty house, and the matter will be dropped.

I am authorized by the parties to call a meeting and learn what our people will do; but it is very discouraging to hire a hall and nobody come. If this chance slips away it may be a long time before another is offered. If the people desire to grow vegetables for canning, as well as give employment to many, this is an excellent opportunity.

I will say that it is to the persistent agitation by Mr. Wm. Rutherford and the Editor of the REPUBLICAN that the parties (who already have several large canneries, with ample capital) became interested in our town. They recently received a single order from Chicago which required twenty cars to transport the goods.

P. H. JACOBS.

Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday,
Sept. 14, 1895:

Guiseppi Cremunsa.
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Lowiza Johnson.
Mr. F W Murphy.
Natala Nocca.
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SONG OF HER LOVE

O hfils, in glory lean And both your brown in light a O valvet valleys, soft between. Dream gently to the night; For she hath said: "I love," and she Hath given all that love to me!

O birds, with thrilling throats, Glad let your music be; O rivers, where the splendor floats, Flow singing to the sex!

For she hath said, "I love," and she Hath made that love a crown for me!

O world, grown green to greet The joy that comes apace; Your roses for her footsteps sweet -Your sunlight for her face! For she hath said: "I love," and she Hath made that love a heaven for me !

SISTER MARION.

Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution

BY CLARENCE ROOK.



he had engaged Marion Norman as his "Yes, I can scarcely see," answered the girl. "Shall I light the lamp?" ton. "Let us stop now and talk."

Marion put together the sheets in supper-a couple of biscuits and their proper order, tidied up the table, glass of milk-and went to bed. and came over to the fire, by which those who offer sacrifice and those she stood, leaning against the mantel those who offer sacrifice and those who demand it. The latter must have sobbed. "Oh, I am glad!" she "You sobbed. "Oh, God, make me glad!" Smith?" and came over to the fire, by which piece and watching her companion.

She was no older than Carrington, thirty-five or thereabouts; but she looked older than he did. A woman who has lived her life out of the sun may be a husband, it may be a curste shine—which is love—fades early. For or a cat or a cannibal. Now Marion the sunshine is good, even though it corch at times.

Is that true, do you think?" asked Carrington, lifting his head. Marion blushed a little, and then she own could see nothing. "Is what true?"

replied. And then she told him the story. It was a poor, feeble little town, ten years ago, when Marion was a nurse at the London Hospital. Mere liy a young doctor who was poor, a few flowers and a note, which Marion still the in her workbox, though she did not tell Carrington that. Some girls not tell Carrington that. Some girls was and nervous, and 1 piaced large shoulders cried out in a mighty wholesale orders there, but civilization chorus, "Osceola! Osceola!" which and I will tell you something about the beginning of the Seminole war, as wholesale orders there, but civilization chorus, "Osceola!" which is having its effect, and now this class of trade practically amounts to noth the beginning of the Seminole war, the beginning of the Seminole war, and I will tell you something about the delegate. "The dignal of trade practically amounts to noth the beginning of the Seminole war, the beginning of the Seminole war, and it was in this way that the war, thinking. At 10 o'clock she insisted that of the West, made famous in the stories of Bret Harte and Mark Twain, will eventually pass away along with a man hour Marion, then was in the stories of Bret Harte and Mark Twain, will eventually pass away along with a man hour Marion, then was in the stories of Bret Harte and Mark Twain, will eventually pass away along with a man hour Marion, the was in the war, the rising sun." This was a scharacter," said a physician to the delegate. "The delegate war, the delegate war, the delegate war, the beginning of the Seminole war, and it was in this way that the war, the beginning of the Seminole war, the delegate. "The delegate war, the delegate war, the delegate war, the vest was in the stories of Bret Harte and Mark Twain, will event a sund replace in the war, the was in the was in the wa time, and would have forgotten all draught when his breathing became about it in a fortnight. But Marion more regular, and at last settled down cherished its memory, for it stood be into the shythmic respiration of the tween her and the certainty that she sleeper. So Marion lay down on the physicians so universally prescribe

next week.'

Yes?" You mean-" "I was just engaged. And her people would not let her marry a blind man. They were quite right weren's

"And she?" "She cried and obeyed her people."
"If I had been she—" Marion be

gan quickly. "Well?"

back to it for a time—a week or so?" rather have some one I know."

"I will come," she said quietly. Marion rose to go.

Her heart gave a great leap of exultation. Motionless she sat, watching "And when-when it is all over. you won't require me any more," she him as he still fumbled with the ban of olemargarine last year.

said with a laugh that only just es- The lover is always selfish, espe- a STORY OF THE EVERGLADES place. The chain runs in a trough, caped being a sigh.
"Say, rather, when it is all over I

well, I have never seen you." There was a small pier-glass over shame. the mantlepiece, and Marien was face ''Come—come with me," she whish kee swamp was that it had, once been the rate of 200 feet a minute, while to face with her own reflection. She pered in his ear, laying her handlupon the stronghold of 'Billy Bowlegs." this system of handling lumber is by his arm and scartly drawing him away. Even those who had beard the end on means novel, speeding an endless plain. But now, in the light of a new from the window, hope that had dawned in the past

commonplace than ever. "If he never saw me perhaps-Carrington might see again.

Marion went her way home, dimbed up three flights of stairs her room. It looked dark and coldalmost as cold as the streets outside where the sleet was falling. She litthe gas stove and made herself a cup

see him happy with had anywhere to go she could not have another woman."

The man in the that made her feel so lonely. There are just in time. I think he can see the pitched his tent in the heart of a fault that the theaters are advertise. The man in the that made ner reer so lonery. There is are just in time. I think ne can see corner by the fire was nothing to do but sit still and you."

They went up the stairs together. tooked across at the man expectantly. to wondering what that other one was

For Lewis Carrington had been blind rington's mantlepiece, with "Nors for nearly six months. That was why Thurston" scrawled across the foot. Doubtless that was she. "Oh, if I might be just a little hear,

tiful, just for a little while!" she "No, I am tired," answered Carring. sighed to herself. Then, reflecting that the wish was abourd, she had her There are two kinds of womensomething to lean upon; the former must have some one to support, somebody to feed or fondle or convert. It

fice themselves.

"That sentence about love and selhouses. Men know so little "That sentance about love and soltainess. Men know so little of shahess. Men know so little of women,"

Marion Norman sat down in a chair by the fire and leaned her chin upon her hand as she watched Carrington, dielvell, "I hardly know," she replied, slowly, "I hope not I think—no Indeed, I am sure of it."

"How do you know?" asked Carrington, quickly, "Ah! forgive me, I should not have asked that."

I their four months' daily com, panionship, begun as a matter of busil, ness, they had grown into the habit et tails on swer the inquiries of a fair here four months' daily companionship, begun as a matter of busil, ness, they had grown into the habit et tails on swer the inquiries of a fair here four months' daily companionship, begun as a matter of busil, ness, they had grown into the habit et tails on swer the inquiries of a fair here four months' daily companionship, begun as a matter of busil, ness, they had grown into the habit et tails not have been able to tell her that Lewis was going on the manel, locked forward to the ten min, utes or so between the close of work and her departure as the placeantest wave extreme enough to bear the light.

I swince Couring to him that line for years.

"The mad fifteen years ago nearly the med (cowboy hats, such the was to see or be blind on the wast to see or be blind on the wast to sold at least 3,000 Indian braves and the time, waiting upon in the West and Southwest wore what are popularly termed (cowboy hats, such the fifth was to punt the wast to work that they are presented the tent. Doing so, they found the head of a tent the wast to ever the massacre of the wast of a tent with with min and reading to him. She had not have a shed that."

But will find the view as different wast of well and the tent of head and the control of the rest of his life. Marion had been able the west to be a had not at least 3,000 Indian braves and the tent. Doing so, they found the the samp completely surrounded by a clark the tent. Doing so, they found the tent. Doing so, they found the t

Marion looked forward to the ten mind utes or so between the close of work and her departure as the pleasantest time of the day. She turned her eyes from Carrington's face to the fire.

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The evening before the day on which there was an immense trade in som-there was an immense trade in "she rington was restless and nervous wholesale orders there, but civilization chorus, "Osceola! Osceola!" which and I will tell you something about

had never found favor in the eyes of sofa in the sitting room.

She had been asleep, as it seemed. "You know I lost more than my but a little while when something Of late years the medical profession sight when my eyes went," said Carrington, after a pause. "That is why she saw Carrington standing in the and medicines and more upon nourish-I am so anxious about the operation doorway between the sitting room and ment to effect cures, the result being

"Well?"

"Nothing. Only I never had any people."

"You were a nurse once, Miss Nor. man, were you not?" said Carrington presently.

"Yes. Yet it is still strange to hear myself called Miss Norman. I was Sister Marion until a year ago. But he did not answor. And then she has was asleep.

For the moment, in her half-awak, other was asleep.

For the moment, in her half-awak, other known nourishment. It is in itself a fat, but it contains substances that make it a peculiarity rich fat. It not only insures a proper nourishment of the body, but it supplies the waste of disease or chronic ailments, and thus serves a double purpose.

In former years there were two objections to cod liver oil. These were

Sister Marion until a year ago. But pulling and tugging at something jections to cod liver oil. These were my health broke down and I had to upon the back of his head. He was stomething its vile taste and its tax upon the stomething its vile taste and its tax upon the y health broke down and I had to upon the back of his head. He was stomach. Many preferred being ill trying to take off the bandage from his eyes. In another moment, if he suc ceeded, the glare of the gas lamp others could not retain the oil after are to be swept into Moosehead Lake, Kildust? She's dead in love with your countries that the countries tha ceeded, the glare of the gas lamp others could not retain the chemist and eventually reach the mills at taking it. It remained for the chemist and eventually reach the mills at "Ah! You would like me to—?" would meet them and extinguish forto render the oil palatable and make Gardiner by way of the Kennebec senses half dazed with fatigue and it in an easy form for the stomach by River. The chain begins at the edge His hand went out in the vague way senses man dazed with fatigue and converting it into an emulsion, thus of a dam which has been formed Judge. peculiar to the blind. Marion met it startled comprehension, saw but one accomplishing by mechanical process across the Penobscott at Seboomook, and held it a moment in her own.

This hand went out in the vague way peculiar to the blind. Marion met it startled comprehension, saw but one what had been left for the system to Here the logs are collected. The do. - New York Telegram. be blind, and being blind-

-Americans used 166,096,058 pounds

cially if it be a woman." The words broke in a flash across

shall be able to see you," said Carring her mind—the last sentence she had "You remember, though we taken down from Carrington's lips.

Up to a few years ago, says the Athere of the content and one at the lanta Journal, all that was known of the stretch, and it is

nonth, she appeared plainer and mor-

The next morning Lewis Carring ble swamp, the Okefenokea is a great not because at that season fancy ton, knowing nothing of his never linland sea of very much the same linguity turns to thoughts of love, ton, knowing nothing of his narrow inland sea of very much the same

Marion stood by the door listening. There was silence for some moments. Then she heard the doctor's voice. 'Well?"

"Nors ah! it is good to see you! A few moments afterward the doctor came into the sitting room. "What, nurse! Broken down, eh?"

For Marion was lying upon the sofa, fixed eyes upon the papers before for about twenty per cent of their -Pall Mall Budget.

Passing of the Sombrero.

Nobody wears big sombreros nowaremembered that the eyes that met her A fortnight had passed, and the imaginations only to come back with A fortnight had passed, and the cartloadsof experience," remarked big, instantly.

operation was over. For some days cartloadsof experience, "remarked big, instantly.

The solidiers about Gen Clinch flew a closer examination a number of

Food vs. Medicine.

People often wonder why it is that cod liver oil nowadays instead of medicines. The reason is easily explained. that where they formerly took cases "Mr. Carrington! What is the mat. in their own hands, physicians now

and the log rests on the chain and is

Economy in Engagements.

The time of beginning must be

hosen with great care. About the

Supposing our protege to be safely

isual cost. - Kate Field's Washing-

Jugs in Church Walls.

One of the most singular features

the older churches in England and

For a long time the openings were

Telling a Man by His Shake

that returns no pressure, belongs to

Electricity in the Mines.

It is stated that there are now in

York Post

Accalled by the Transfer or Buly Bow held in place by the iron standards. legs' Last Refuge to Private Owners. The motive power will be two forty wide awake, every nerve tingling with that vast inland sea on the southern turther end of the stretch, and it is border of Georgia called the Okefeno believed that the chain will move at

his arm and gently drawing him away Even those who had heard the eu no means novel, speeding an endless from the window, phonious name often enough to form that at any such a rate is new, but With a sigh he turned, and suffered some idea as to the topography of the same tent engineers pronounce it noshimself to be led back to his room. swamp received an entirely erroneous stole. It is expected that it wil carry For a minute or two Marion watched impression of its character. They re. 8,000 pieces, or 1,000,000 feet every him as he settled again into a peace- garded it as a mere waste of malarial twenty-four hours. It is estimated The thought had forced itself more ful sleep. Then she bent down and waters, like the everglades of Florida that it will cost not far from 25 cents than once in her mind, but she had hastily touched his forehead with her or the Dismal swamp of Virginia. per thousand to carry the logs.—New beaten it back and prayed that Lewis lips, and returned to her sofa. But Within the last two years, however, not to sleep. She was crying, first be- the invasion of the capital into the cause she was wicked enough to be recesses of its cypress and magnelia tempted, and then because she was not kroves has revealed a wealth of natwicked enough to yield to tompta ural resources unsurpassed, and shown that, instead of being an impenetral dret of May is probably the best date.

hand rather than against the window. Even if she had down stairs. Nora Thurston was purpose being to induce the Seminole booked across at the man expectantly. to wondering what that other one was a photograph of a girl upon Carrington had been blind. For Lewis Carrington had been blind rington's mantlepiece, with "Nors of the Seminoles at that time was a photograph of a girl upon Carrington's mantlepiece, with "Nors of the Seminoles at that time was a modest outlay of a dollar and a half? Nor can be blamed because nature strikingly handsome appearance, over so orders that it is pleasanter tostroll six feet in height, and as straight as nome under the stars than to hire a strikingly handsome appearance. The chief was a pair, can now be find for the seminoles at that time was a modest outlay of a dollar and a half? Nor can be be blamed because nature strikingly handsome appearance, over so orders that it is pleasanter tostroll six feet in height, and as straight as nome under the stars than to hire a strikingly handsome appearance. an arrow. This leader, together with coups at \$5. These are matters betwo of his subchiefs, was standing in yourd his control. Nothing is too Gen. Clinch's tent listening to the good for the girl of his choice, but he reading of the deed which took away must have the foresight to choose her their lands. At the conclusion of the at the proper time. No properly conreading the two subchiefs, who could stituted young woman will reject the neither read nor write, made their love of an honest heart because it is marks. Turning to Smith, who stood offered at a season when the little soin contemplative mood, gazing with ressories which go with it can be had them, Gen. Clinch asked:

"You can write your name, "Yes," he replied quickly, "but this is one time when I intend to make my mark." Quick as thought the powerful half. Western Europe is the presence in the

Norman was one of those women who long vaguely for some one for whose ont West, the Indians and the "tender sake they shall have a right to sacrifect" who have smoked cigarettes and feet who have smoked cigaret read yellow-tinged literature in the finally in the breast of the govern- opening into the place. ment agent, killing the three almost

"observed of all observers," under easils belongs to the clever man. It cover of a flag of truce, and his conis peculiar to the Irish. Its owner
fluement until his death in Fort is shrewd, never embarrassed, and Moultrie, at Charleston, are well re-skilled at repartee. The flabby hand membered. Smith's successor in command of the man who would not go out of his

the Seminoles was Billy Bowlegs, a way to meet you. The quick, nervous chief of diminutive stature but un- hand shake of an excitable, nervous daunted courage. During the war temperament, and its opposite, the which followed Billy found refuge in nerveless, passive one, belongs to per-Okefenokee swamp, and one of the sons in ill-health. The hand that principal islands of this inland sea threatens to collapse in yours means

"Mr. Carrington! What is the matter? Can I get anything for you?" she said, starting up in alarm.

He did not reply, but walked slowing, without turning his head, straight across the room to the window, over which a heavy pair of curtains hung.

"Mr. Carrington! What is the matter own hands, physicians now are content to assist nature in her own bears his name.

Okefenokee swamp was, until 1890, in property of the State of Georgia. An act of the legislature, approved found that ced liver oil is one of the sale of the swamp to the highest bidder, the minimum price being the understood that he was asleep.

She understood.

In their own hands, physicians now are content to assist nature in her owe heart his name.

Okefenokee swamp was, until 1890, in October, 1889, provided for the sale of the swamp to the highest bidder, the minimum price being the understood that he was asleep. deceit. It is the same with the man Okefenokee swamp was, until 1890, whose touch feels like that of a snake. Idlers shake harder and longer than An act of the legislature, approved other people. Such a shake impresses in October, 1889, provided for the me much as a loud speech, that has sale of the swamp to the highest tothing in it."-Cincinnati Star. onts per acre was accepted. the United States more than 300 mining companies making use in their A Big Endless Chain.

operations of electricity for light and Up in the northwest wilderness of power. About one-third of the gross Maine some capitalists, who have amount of copper refined in this counbought the timber lands of seven try is now treated by electrolytic pro townships, are constructing an enor- ecuses.—San Francisco Chronicle. mous endless chain, worked by forts Kilduff-I know that, but you see she has too much beard for beauty, and not enough for dime-museum uses. -

chaings of steel, with links to foot Jaspar-1 understand now why long. Every eight feet there is a shere is an eagle with outspread "chair," or a bar running across the wings on so many of our coins. chain, and on either end of the bar Jumpuppe-Why? Jaspar-It is to are iron standards to hold the log in teach us that money flies. - Exchange.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

SINGEING POULTRY. If you want to singe poultry in the that way without blackening it, use a by an Oregon man, is intended to prolittle alcohol lamp. One that is vide against accidents with passenger precaution always stand an alcohol lamp used for any purpose on a plate our tray to provent its setting fire to saything about it. - New York Post.

TERP THE MOTHS OUT. Carments may be kept for many tears from being moth eaten by tving them securely in clean, fresh washed and ironed pillow cases. The simple fact that the fly will not delve through fact that the fly will not delve through the barriede will insure the safety of the article. Shake and brush thoroughly in order to dislodge anything that may have found a lurking-place within the folds or creases. Newly purchased furs should always be subjected to this treatment in order to letect any lurking mischief. The process of shaking and brushing will hislodgethe egg, as well as the loose entific American thus describes the fur, if siready moth eaten before the mechanism: articles are taken from the dealer, as is On one side of the car is a friction no confidences to her, but only said he frequently the case. The test should roller adapted to engage the vertical "wanted to write." be applied immediately after purchas arm of a bell crank lever fulcrumed are rarely infested by moths, as the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the fly naturally seeks a darkened place lever being pivotally connected with an Alico every time, you bet. Ain't she is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the posts in the shaft, the other arm of the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the limit the next cot," but I'll tell nurse is the limit the next cot, "but I'll tell nurse is the next in which to deposit its eggs.

THE WORKING DRESS.

It is a good thing for housekeepers that the skirt and blouse styles of dress are in such general use. These loose styles of waists are much more convenient in working than the skirt and blouse styles of the latter nears the landing, swings the bell crapk lover to many the bell crapk lover to many the bell crapk lover to many the same to many the bell crapk lover to many the same to many the bell crapk lover to many the same to convenient in working than the tight. the bell crank lever to move the stop fitting waist, which in a wash fabric out of the way, the door to the shaft

-comfortable underwaist are so great, the lever. that styles may be found becoming to stout as well as slender figures. In a neat dress of this kind, with a white apron at hand to put on in exchange An Important Industry of the Bahame

Farm.

tone of the room decorations. Within the closet arrange a series of curtains to hang from the front and sides of the top shelf. The drapes, if swung in straight lines from tiny rods, will be especially convenient, hiding from view the clothing that gives such a muddled appearance to the interior, and at the same time being easily pushed aside when you wish to secure some necessary garment. The fastidious woman makes her closet hangings not as perfumers to her wardrobe, as well as furnishings. Each curtain, be fore it is placed on its rod, is padded with cotton batting and given a generous powdering of her favorite sachet. -New York Journal.

Linden-Seed Oil.

The expense and the difficulty of procuring pure olive oil in Germany have led to many attempts to find a intisfactory substitute. For some years oil has been produced in Southern Bermany from the beechnut, but has not come into general use owing to the searcity of the nut. Recently experiments have been

made with the seeds of the linden tree with excellent results, and it is doubtless only a question of time when it will be considered one of the regular sources of table oil. It is claimed sources of table oil. It is claimed sugar-loaf," the latter being consider that lindon seed oil has a peculiar fine ad best, and has needless to add that flavor, and the appearance of olive oil. It does not evaporate nor become rancid, but can be subjected to extremes of temperature without injury.—New elements of the specific temperature with the specific temperature with the specific temperature with the specific temperature with the s York World.

"What Is So Rare," Etc. At the restaurant. Customer-Let me have a steak, rare. day steak!-Pittsburg Bulletin.

AN ELEVATOR ATTACHMENT.

It Prevents the Door of the Car from Opening at the Wrong Time. This device, which has been patented serviceable for many things with a or freight elevators by preventing the tin cup for heating does not cost more door of the car from being opened exthan fifty-eight cents. As a matter of cept at the regular landings. The Sci-



able material for winter working dresses, though some housekeepers ed to engage a catch on a shaft on which use a firm, good quality of cambric or line ither case, whether the working dress is made of wool or cotton, it and stopping lever. The free end of the should be simply made or comfortably fitted and made so that it may be that it may be catch has lugs engaging opposite side and made so that it may be catch has lugs engaging opposite side after the working fitted and made so that it may be catch has lugs engaging opposite side after the opposite side of the lever, which cannot be moved that with a plain hem, with possibly ed. On the lower end of the start of the lever, which cannot be moved askirt with a plain hem, with possibly ed. On the lower end of the start of the some variety of the blouse waist, to pass into a recess in the elevator mg it could do no harm. which is made without a lining, so shaft near each floor, preventing the To her surprise and the children's that it may be worn over a close fitting up or down movement of the car ex ecstatic delight, the return mail underwaist. The varieties of this cepting upon the proper movement of brought a note from Col. Cody saying

RAISING PINEAPPLES.

for a gingham one, the working woman may always be presentable in case of The raising and shipping of pineap-Islands. an unexpected caller.—Home and ples in the Bahama group forms one of the prominent industries of those islands. The plants are set in rows far could never forget, and the reception

elosets with gayly-flowered cretonne, bright chintz or silesia? If not, take

A pineapple field, when the fruit is was allowed to hold. That was a red. the advice of one who has adopted the plan, and make your closet interior as let of the spiked leaves, with the vivid—the day they not only saw, but talk attractive as you please. It is well to orange yellow of the fruit, forming the remove the closet door if you can; color of flame. The pines begin to Their delight was only exceede that it would not be difficult to get a while the thrush, in his russet jacket, ody. There are two principal varieties

A PINEAPPLE FIELD.

Aesthetic Waiter (calling)—One June put that bent pin in my chair, was i ay steak!—Pittsburg Bulletin.

you scoundre!!—New York World.

ESCLAFO BILL'S BIG UENK! The Treat He Gave to a Lot of Cri-

"Please, nurse, leave the winder up piped a feeble voice from a small con "Why, Timmie? The air is growing

chilly. You never wanted it up be

"What band? What animals?" said have no evidence to offer us to the blow men's heads off, is the present the nurse, thinking poor Timmie musi habits of California scorpions, but I habits of California scorpions, but I have myself witnessed the deliberate fortable homes, and has become a re-"Why, don't yer know, that's 'Buffalc suicide of a rattlesnake, and think nowned center of those who believe Bill's Show.' I asked the young doe that a brief account of it may be most devoutly if not logically in the tor yesterday an' he telled me. I jest worth recording. In the summer of commandment: "Thou shalt not wish I cud see one o' them real live In 1888 Prof. Keeler saw a large rattle kill." dians one. Do ye s'pose he'd send one snake (with seven rattles) crawl under

over if I wrote an asked him, an told the foundation of the dome of the

him as how us fellahs is here in the six-inch equatorial. With the nice hospital and nin't got no chance ter go manipulation for which he is famous, and see the show?"

Dr. Keeler fastened a pair of black conditions of life are favorable, says a "I don't know," laughed nurse Alice smith's tongs about the animal's neck, and brought him into the large But now you must go to sleep, Tim, for marble vestibule of the observatory. that's one of the best medicines for The snake was furious and practically sistance of man for their support, and your broken leg, don't you know." Next day, bright and early, Tim as him it became a question what to de length of time they become wild. tonished the morning nurse by asking next. It was resolved to put him

"I ain't goin' to let her into none o ing. Articles hung in a light room on a bracket attached to one of the our deals," he said to the little fellow letting go with the tongs, while I not believe. As a lad I was considered arm on a horizontal shaft having a stop | test a peach!" Then, as the unloved arm adapted to move into and out of the nurse passed on, Tim explained to the

"Boston, June 6, 189-. "Dear Mr. Buffalo Bill: Us fellahs is deliberate manner struck its fangi hams, and I remember how fervently fitting waist, which in a wash fabric out of the way, the dark of the seed of are so apt to shrink and get out of away from the shaft entrance.

| Acre in the hospital jest 'round the Corder in the hospital jest 'round the Corder in the bound in the blow was intended the breed again. They were much shape, away from the shart entrance, are from four show, an sometimes we whatever that one blow was income one of the anit tional and with suicidal purpose. It more easily headed than the swifter that the shart property head that the swifter that the swifter that the shart property head that the shart property head that the swifter t of dark cloth color is the most suit. fore the door is closed, a longitudinal mals Howl but we aint none of us ever was a single deliberate blow. There Rubies or Whitefaces, but directly able material for winter working ridge or projection on the door is adapt seen a real live Indian, but we've was no flurry. As far as one could they became knocked up they

> that he would be most happy to send some Indians to call it the matron would name a convenient hour. More ambiguous maxim to his children: over he offered free admittance to all the children who were sufficiently world, pay attention." ablebodied to attend one of his performances.

The shining faces in the Children's Hospital next-day-were a sight one lishment. "How did you get it?" asked his snough apart to admit of cultivation given to the eight Indians would have father. CHINTZ CLOSET LININGS.

during the earlier stage of growth and, at maturity, fill the intervening space them they brought a squaw and her than the squaw and her them they brought a squaw and her than the squaw and her than the squaw and her than the squaw and her them they brought a squaw and her than the squaw and her the squaw and her than the square that the square that the square than the square that the square th t off and put it under my arm." "What then son?" and hired ma." Their delight was only exceeded by said the father with much satisfac then put up pole and rings, from which ripen in April, and grow to greatest may be hung curtains of the material perfection in a peculiar red soil that selected for the lining. While none is always thin, and is found in but few too heavy as door hangings, cretonne districts. The plantations are on unduction has been districts. The plantations are on unductions are on unductions are only exceeded by that of the fortunate youngsters who were considered strong enough to attend Buffalo Bill's afternoon performation at trifla cumbersome listing ground the highest in the Baha.

within the closet, especially if space mas, and are skirted by mahogany, logis limited. For this reason it would wood and cocoanut groves, overgrown every from the house. With open mouths and things that count. We grow and imsyes starting almost from their sock- prove by paying attention to to the written laws. and were sented in the very front of care of themselves-it is the little his scales. eyes starting almost from their sock. prove by paying attention to to the written laws. be well-to use chintz altogether. There with the brown love vine, and aboundits, the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits, the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits, the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the habits of good soits the children watched the "show," affairs of life, the almost to delirium when their friends, and refined. There is a story called chintz in perfect harmony with the makes every thicket resound with mel- the Indians, gave them a recognizing "A Window in Thrums," the work salute as they passed. Had a company of a popular author. There is a charof crowned heads bowed to them, they acter in it named "Leehy," of whom would not have felt more honored and her friends said: "It's a pity she When they were safe in the hospital of her tongue," and they rated her since more, Tim, to whom the other chil. for having her eyes cast down, and not

fren really owed this treat, was ap seeing or hearing what was going on pointed as being the most natural ora | Yet she was the only one who saw tened breathlessly. Upon Timmle, too, levelved the duty of inscribing a sector of note to "Mr. Buffalo Bill," in which he thanked him for the fun he

a scar, and there's two warts on her with bad mothers-in-law.

A person-doesn't worry the lie he isn't caught in.

Affected modesty is the "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show."

How Contagion Is Carried. A physician in a country village has of detectives —Detroit Free Press. ately given to his medical brethren lome additional instances of the ways n which contagions are spread that

written by a mother (in whose family there were two cases of the fever) to i friend a hundred miles away. The ing establishment on the earth exists.

The child's first longing is for manufacture to the control of the child's first longing is for manufacture. dest, and it is needless to add that the very poorest kind, picked dead riperior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the spot, is infinitely perior to any sold in northern mirkets and eaten on the searth exists soldely for the production of life and proper to the destruction of life and property. The Krupp gun establishment at Essen, Germany, employs over the destruction of life and property. The Krupp gun establishment at Essen, Germany, employs over the destruction of life and property. The Krupp gun establishment at Essen, Germany, employs over the destruction of life and property. The Krupp gun establishment at Essen, Germany, employs over the destruction of life and property. It is easy enough to say that you can help for property

carlet fever."

SUICIDE OF RATTLESNAKES. rof. Holden Records a Well-Authanti

Mr. E. S. Holden of the Lick Ob ervatory writes to Nature as follows: "I notice in your issue of June 1, 1893, p. 107, an inquiry by R. L. Po-

uninjured. After every one had seen when his discipline is relaxed for any

The Devon and Hereford being exfor paper and pencil. He vouchsafed into a gallon jar of water. Dr. cremely light of foot and of lively dis-Keeler had the task of getting the position, have been consequently devery lively animal (which was some scribed as more apt to become wild three feet long) into the jar, and of than any other breed; but this I do undertook to put in the stopper of the a good stock-rider, and it so happens bottle at an auspicious moment. All that I have had many a gallop after this was accomplished very nicely, and half-wild Herefords and Devons. the next step was to drown the snake When they broke away one had to ride by inverting the jar at intervals, through the thick timber at a breakpath of the door. This stop arm re "fellahs" his scheme of writing to But After a little t me it became obvious neck pace to head them, but once to every one, the snake included, that headed they were fairly amenable to the animal must soon be drowned, the discipline of a bold and skilful

any attempt to rise to the surface of I have had only one experience of the water in the lar, and in the most sandling a really wild herd of Dur-

Instance which occurred before my A stock agent once said of them: eyes. The snake is now preserved in "They will climb the fence to get at alcohol at the observatory and the you when in the Flemington yarda."
marks of the fangs are plainly to be A man once gave this apparently But my experience of Queensland cat-"If you cannot be great in this domestic animals exhibit a tendency The first boy went away for a day, are neglected. I have known and

hat, which was on my head, so I took

guines fowl.

"The man said: 'Right, my boy, Mercy is the feminine gender of deceives.

Pay Attention.

weakness. The large things of this lite will take Love has n f employment.

cannot make use of her eyes, if not he truth judiciously. cointed as being the most natural orator, to tell those of the children who could not go to the exhibition of all the sights and wonders he had seen. Inspired by the occasion little Tim talked for two hours, while the others listened breathlessly. Upon Timmle, too, a right bond. She had a point one who saw there was "nae carpet below the wax. cloth" in the manse; "juist a poker in the fireplace—nae tangs." And of the minister's new wife: "She wears her hair low on the left side to hide a scar, and there's two warts on her architecture. Good husbands are seldo with bad mothers-in-law. There are no means for satisfying

which he thanked him for the fun he had given them all, which Tim said they should never forget. And, in-led, they never did, but for months ledighted in describing to newcomers of being told of the tine points that can be of being told of the tine points that pays more than one dividend.

Affected modesty is the most vicious form of self-consciousness.

A lie is an investment which seldom pays more than one dividend. delighted in describing to newcomers were missed. It was this faculty A gushing and loquacious friend is the Hospital the exciting scenes they which made the Dutch painters great nuch worse than a discreet enemy. witnessed the great day they visited artists. They painted all the little details of a room, even to the string which they expect to live when marof onlons over the fireplace, and these ried. least became first. It is the capital

Is Our Civilization a Palluro? We are wont to boast of our latter should make us all thoughtful. The day civilization, and often hug our whose numerator is "I" and whose deonly case of scarlet fever ever lost by selves in admiration of our long list nominator is "mine." of Christian virtues; so-called. In ease was communicated by a letter spite of these facts the still more im-

Itself-is-not inconsistent with Ohris tian charity is shown by the liberal spirit of the master slaughterer, Herr Krupp himself. He has set aside a fund of \$125,000 it is said, to be loaned to his workmen to build homes of their own when so desired. cock as to the suicidal habits of soor. locks, Herr Erupp charges only 3 per band, and onct I heard one o' thim and mals howl."

"What band? What animals?" said have no evidence to a suicide while of unsound mind,"

"Its conclusion is that if scorcent. Interest on his ioans. Thus the great establishment, designed and managed solely to ultimately have no evidence to a suicide while of unsound mind," in the present that the present the property is the present that the property is the present that if scorcent interest on his ioans. Thus the property is the present that if scorcent interest on his ioans. Thus the property is the present that if scorcent interest on his ioans. Thus the property is the present that if scorcent interest on his ioans. Thus the property is the present that if scorcent interest on his ioans. Thus the property is the property in the propert

Wild Cattle.

At this moment the snake ceased stock-rider.

rambles in Queensland, and found them as I found all the station cattle I saw in that colony, singularly quiet. to become wild in Australia if they and when he returned home he had heard of wild horses, cattle, dogs, pigs, procured a place in a mercantile estab goats, turkeys, geese, ducks

WISE WORDS.

Foolish indulgence begets ingrati-

Bad habits are material evidence of

High-priced men are least often out It isn't always the full pocketbook

The man who really needs advice is the first to repulse it. Everybody should be trained to tell

A bad policy is mighty poor back-Good husbands are seldom troubled

A person doesn't worry much over Affected modesty is the most vicious

Sweethearts build air castles in

A woman's words are not always an Self-conceit is a vulgar fraction

Strange that when a person has deep

illing with scarlatina, a disease that the attending physician informed the attending physician informed the attending as catching as catc

that runs over first. Everyone is anxious to help the man vho doesn't need it.

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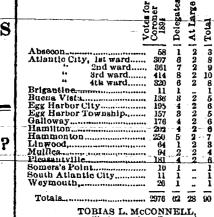
The Republican.

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Republican County Convention.

The Atlantic County Republican Cou rention, for placing in nomination candi pates for the State Senate and Assembly, County Clerk and Coroner, to be voted for at the general election to be held or November 5th next, will be held on Saturday, October 5th.

t 11 o'clock A.M., in Egg Harbor City According to the rules adopted at th last Convention, regulating represent tion, the various Wards, Cities, Towns Townships, and Boroughs are entitled t the following representation in the said



Dated Pleasantville, N. J., Bept. 10th, 1895.

To settle all doubts as to registry of voters, and other matter ncluded in the new election law, we nave secured a copy of the law, as little change that will affect Hammonless than forty thousand inhabitants. The local Board has been appointed, and have (or will) organize by electing of voters will begin, to be completed in make up their registers from their canvassing books, each clerk to post a copy f the registration on the next day tion day, Nov. 5, polls open from 6 a.

meeting of the Epworth League next

xercises begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. R. James, of Doylestown a., is visiting at Wm. Rutherford's.

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make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cough s and Colds, each bottle guaranteed; Elec-tric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys; Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best in the world; Dr. King' New Life Pils, which are a perfect pill All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them, and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Croft's Pharmacy.

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Atlantic County Bicycle Race Meet.

On Saturday, Sept. 28th, the Hamnonton Athletic Association will close BATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1895. their racing season with a Bicycle Race

Meet open only to residents of this County. This Club has made a big Stocks, Bonds, etc... eputation during the season for putting | Due from other Banks. up the best prizes ever offered in South Jersey, and they have had the largest fields of good riders ever seen together in the section. Their half mile track is ronounced by veteran racing men to be aster than the Tioga Track, at Philada. Among the other events, of which there are five, is a one mile race for the Championship of Atlantic County, the prize being a valuable gold medal. This will be a race for "blood and glory" and will undoubtedly be the race of the Meet. Then there are the three handicaps, all of which will attract a large STATE OF NEW JESSEY, as number of entries. The events and County of Atlantic, I. Wilbert A Titton, Cashier of the above hank do solemiys wear that the above

One Mile Novice, - 1st prize, gold medal; 2nd, silver medal; 3rd, bronze Sworn and subscribed before me, this third day of September, 1896.

One-half Mile Handicap,-1st prize, set solid silver orange spoons; 2nd prize, [annual dividend of three per cent, payable silver syrup pitcher; Srd, silver butter on and after Tuesday, October ist next.

W. R. TILTON, Cashier. dish; 4th, silver pickle jar; 5th, silver

One Mile Handicap, -1st prize, bansilver cake basket; 4th, silver soup ladle; 5th, silver stamp box.

Five Mile Handicap, -1st prize, onyx table; 2nd, solid gold cuff links; 3rd. dress suit case; 4th, silver cake backet 5th, sugar shell and butter knife.

Boys, look out. Mr. Krebs, the issued by the Secretary of State. After that the boys who congregate on the just in. considerable study, we can find but base ball grounds during school hours disturb the schools to such degree that ton, or any other municipality having either the schools must close or the boys go. He has the names of some of the boys, and requests parents to put an end to the disorder. If not, the boys one of their number Judge, one Inspec- will be arrested, and as disturbing a Election. On Tuesday, Oct. 8, the the law, and will cause offenders to go house to house canvass and registration to jail for thirty days, it will be a serfour days. Oct. 15, they will be in He desires to give this information to session from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., to parents and boys, so that no responsiarrested-if-they-begin-their noise on Oct. 29, Board will meet for final re- Monday. He has already warned them SHIRTS.

The entertainment, given at Union Hall, on Friday and Saturday The Rev. G. D. Ogden will give nights, under the management of Mrs. a "chalk talk" at the regular business Oakleigh, was one of the grandest ever given in Hammonton, in costumes and Monday evening. Mr. Ogden's special stage settings, while the dramatic and mission is to organize (under the auspices of the literary department of the scenes are always interesting, but those League) a reading course for the young referred to above were unusually delightpeople this Fall and Winter. All young ful. Fairy Baneful —Gracie Thayer people interested in a good healthy showed the power for evil, and Goldenhterary growth and spirit in such locks-Lutie Whitmore-the power for societies, come out. Mr. Ogden is an good. The numerous little fairles, filtting about the stage, with the rich decorations surrounding them, made it, indeed, a fairy land. The dancing by the fairies was something wonderful. The three-year-old, Baby Burbeck, andolder ones, showed they had had an apt teacher, and that they were unusually apt scholars. It was a delightful evening's entertainment. There was a

good appreciative audience each night. Following is a complete list of Blankets. Hammonton teachers

Principal, H. C. Krebs. 1st Assistant, Miss Carrie P. Weston " Miss Kate E. High, 2nd Grammar, Miss Alice Price. Miss Belle Carkhuff. 3rd Primary, Miss Miriam Wood. Miss Sara H. Stretch.

Miss Nettie Monfort. Kindergarten, Mrs. D. B. Berry. German, Mrs. Eilen Coleman. Main Road, Mark R. Pressey. Union Road, Miss Nellie Tudor. Middle Road, Miss Nora Monfort, Lake, Miss Mabel Dorphley. Magnolia, John B. Roberts.

Rosedale, James R. Scullin. The September term of Cour opened on Tuesday morning, with Judge Ludlow presiding. As this was the Judge's first term, business was not pushed as under Judge Reed, and but

little was accomplished. Hou. John J Gardner was chairman of Grand Jury J. T. French was the only member from here. After three days of hard work, seventy-six true bills were reported. fifty-one complaints ignored,—the largest list and the longest session of the grand inquest for many years. It looks as though two weeks more would be required to complete business before

TO EPORT OF THE CONDITION

People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Tuesday, September 8, 1895.

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John C, Anderson, Notary Public

The Directors have this day declared a semi

quet lamp; 2nd, dress suit case; 3rd, Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Soc'y, lim.

Hammonton, Aug. 31, 1895.

Price and quality will suit.

We carry three of the best brands of Prices lower.

Call and examine our new Trunks, Valises and Telescopes before buying.

A fine assortment in the new style fancy bosom (figured stripes) all white. White Shirts with striped bosom and cuffs. Striped Shirts, ready laundered, with two collars to match Also, a few of those 45 c.

really a bargain. Extra

Infants' Wear.

A fresh supply of Long Cloaks, Dresses, and Caps, at

The nights will soon be cool enough to make you think them. You will find both blankets and quilts here when you are ready for them.

Calicoes and Outings. New goods,

New patterns.

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Order by mail or telegram 1512 Pacific Avenue. Atlantic City.

GEO. W. PRESSEY. Hammonton, N. J., Justice of the Peace. Office, Second and Cherry Sta.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, BEPT. 14, 1895.

The cranberry barvest is "on." Charles O. Jacobs was in town

of peaches this season. Henry F. Stockwell will to Princeton on Monday.

Harry Harrald called upon Hammonton friends this week. Thomas C. Elvins has

to Amherst College, Mass.

Willis Beach has sold on Middle Road to J. Briglis.

The firemen's monthly business meeting next Monday evening. Zim. E. Roberts has returne

from his summer at Asbury Park. Mrs. Snell, of Philadelphia, vis ited her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Snell, Miss May Purdy is attending the Moody School at Mount Hermon, Mass, L. H. Parkhurst's peach ship-

Miss Laura Cardwell, Mt. Holly, is visiting Misses Lizzie and Anna

BOARDERS. Two gentlement or two lady boarders wanted, who will room together, or man and wife.

E. J. ESTABROOK. Miss Fanny E. Potter, of New-

Harry Gilbert and family were elcome guests of Hammonton relatives

over Sunday. At the M. E. Church to-morrow

enjoyed their picuic last week Friday, Will G. Hood is in Massachusett

for a short visit. His wife and child will return with him. A move is on foot to organize a

local telephone exchange, with prospect of success. More next week. Mr. Jacob Winn, of Winn & Son, started for Boston on Wednesday,

to buy Fall and Winter goods.

- Atlantic County annual convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Pleasantville, Friday, Sept. 20th. The last base ball game of the

with the Press A. A. of Philadelphia. the residence of Mrs. C. E. Roberts, of the delinquent teachers may be re-

Tuesday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock. | voked by the State Superintendent. \

with his brother-in-law, Gerry Valen- boxes and more of them, including or A. L. Hammell, of Atlantic, and

Universalist Church to-morrow. Subject of morning surmon : "Hallowed be Thy name." Evening: "Christian

their granddaughter, Miss Knight, of Worcester, Mass., are guests of Wm.

day morning. It is to be completed by of the teachers having her class in the

cut off and put in the Shamong school pupils. district. It looks as though Parkdale Mr. Bernshouse's men are work- driving across the railroad, in a light

in nearly three years.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

on be cetablished. The list is full and only a few preliminaries remain

New advertisements this week

before everything will be in working

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

H. L. McIntyre, W. L. Black, Elam Stockwell, M. L. Jackson, Frank E. Roberts, Ding Hab, Win & Son, George ICE AT FOWLER'S Sunday mornin during June, July, August an September, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock only.

Frank Macri shipped 965 basket The Preabyterians will hold serices to-morrow in the old church, on Tilton Street. Rev. Theo. A. Elmer,

from Princeton Seminary, will occupy The Atlantic City R. R. time table was changed on Tuesday, but

and the up train at 10:07 p. m. PIANO, ORGAN, HARMONY. Instruc-tion given by MISS GRACE OSGOOD, Hammonton. A change of time on the C. & A.

R. R. took effect on Wednesday last. 5:50 and 9:25 a. m., 5:36 and 5:42 p. m. Up trains, 7:10 and 9:40 a. m., and 6:30 large representation from here. Ou

The canvas for County Judgeship omination closed rather abruptly. On Tuesday the Supreme Court decided the law which created that office to be unonstitutional, and the contest was

OPERATORS WANTED in the Pantaloons
Factory, Steady work, Also work given
out at home, Inquire at the Pantaloous
Factory, Hammonion, N. J.
1). PELITYN, Proprietor.

Pastor Killian will administer the ordinance of baptism to-morrow, in the charge. Rev. Mr. Murray will occupy the Baptist pulpit here, morning and

Pa., Wednesday, to witness the work of a corn harvester. He says that it cut the stalks down and tied them in bundles as fast as the horses could travel down the rows.

Last Sunday morning, Mr. James Carr, aged 76 years, died at the resi dence of his grandson, Raymond Harrison, on Washington Street. Funeral services on Wednesday, conducted by Rev. J. C. Killian.

FOR SALE. - Five and a half acres of land on Third Street, half-mile from the P. O Good six room house. Fruit, oak grove. Mrs. S. B. OLNEY.

Mr. Sturtevant had a large force f volunteer inspectors during the progress of the Presbyterian Church to its new site, especially while turning the corner of Tilton Street, which was a difficult and seemingly impossible jo but was done successfully.

ordered the District Clerk to report cason this afternoon, at two o'clock, those teachers who accepted positions and then disappointed them. If the The W. C. T. U. will meet at | Board establishes its case, the permits

land Bicycles at \$50, and they We are told that Post Ma for Monday evening will be postponed— French has given the contract to a time to be announced from the pulpits. party from Indianapolis, Ind., for the Mr. Nathaniel H. Fitch, of Fort fittings for the new post-office. They Columbus Wayne, Indiana, spent a couple of days are to be of the latest pattern, larger of the town" at the very special cash price of \$57. Under-

locks instead of keys. F. F. Doughty, of Absecon, spent last

First Road, Tacres, 8 acres improved small house and barn. Some truit, 300 grap vines. Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON. The Base Ball Club wish it un derstood that the boys who disturb the school by their racket on the ball ground have no connection with the Club They have have now instructed Mr.

Shourds, janitor of the School, to keep

Central School was crowded or Board was compelled to employ an additional teacher, Miss Wood, to reduce Monfort ditional teacher, Miss Wood, to reduce Church was begun in earnest on Tues. the number of children to limits,—one

assembly room. It takes two sessions Our Atsion citizens have been a day to accommodate the hindergarten

ing full time-ten hours a day, and wagon, when their horse was frightened away. In turning out for another team D. R. GEO. A. FOWLER, owing to unfine his visits to hammonton for a short time—Mondays only from 1 to 5 p. m. If you are not suited with your artificial teeth, it will cost you nothing to try Fowler's patent plates, roofless plates, or teeth without plates, as we guarantee a perfect fit or refund your money. Extracting, filling, and setting crowns without pain, by our late solentific discovery applied to the gnms. Absolutely no pain nor bad results. Used only by us. Gas, ether, or chioroform no longer needed. Philadelphia office.

Big Filbert Street. were thrown to the ground. Miss Wescoat appeared to be seriously injured, and both were taken into Dr. Cunningham's residence near by, but in front of Squire Atkinson's, and the horse was released with but little dam-

We give below the amounts of the various taxes assessed on Hammon-

.. 8150 00

The rate of taxation this year will b \$1.76 on every \$100 valuation. Last

The Severeign Grand Lodge Odd Fellows (the Grand Lodge of the World) with delegates from every civithe down express reaching here at 3:49, tions are made for their reception Tuesday, the 17th, will be grand parade District Lodge in the line. The unilight cane. We would like to see a

trains have been provided, and no leave Atlantic at 5:12. It will probably be the only chance of a lifetime to see such a gathering of the brotherhood.

arranged, but it will be somewhat as ollows: March to cemetery about brief: lunch at 12: short parade at 1 addresses and music from 2 to 8 o'clock M. L. Jackson's new hall will be used The Egg Harbor Band has been en

ment is a handsome piece of work, and

Married.

BEVERAGE-HOLMES. At residence

of Mr. John Redding, an uncle of the bride, in Bridgeton, on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1895, by Rev. E. W. Stone, Pastor of the Pearl Street Baptist Church, Wilbert B. Beverage and Miss Minnie

BENNETT-SHIELDS. At Hammon

ton, on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1895, b Rev. Alfred Wagg, William S. Bennet

obtain the 25 lb. Ladies' Over-

Continues to be the "talk

stand, this is an \$85 wheel

made and finished as a wheel

of that price should be. " It is

wheels at low prices.

W. H. ELLIS.

Courtright's Photograph Gallery,

Hammonton, N. J.

\$50 wheel

26 or 28 inch wheel.

Cash or instalments.

Cycle Co.

on the market.

Single or double

Some good second-hand

Bargain with a big B.

We are again able 🛠

pleases all who have seen it.

are expected to speak. It is hoped that our people will arrange to participate The most complete assortment in town in the day's ceremonies. The monu



Flour and Blankets. One is filled with 10-4 White Blankets, which

we offer at 55 cents per pair. They are cheaper than sheets.

The other is filled with Pillsbury's Celebrated XXXX Flour, in 121 and 25 pound bags. Many claim that 25 rounds of this flour will make more bread than the same

Chenille Table Covers. A good Red Table Cloth at 25 cents per yard.

Grand Opening

Everybody Invited.

Our own make of Ice Cream---the best

The finest makes of Confectionery

At Small's Bakery

Repairing.

WATCHES done at once, and guaranteed.

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler.

'Look-out-for-a-raise.

COAL COAL

> Prices the Lowest. In one ton lots, \$4.50 per ton, at the yard. five ton lots, \$4.40 " "

W. H. Bernshouse, Office-corner Railroad Ave. and Orchard Street.

AT BLACK'S.

this week talk about

amount of any other brand. Flour is much lower.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Look Out for

In New Building

Day and Date given next week.

M. L. Jackson's.

Making a Stir, over wrongs never mend them. But those who actively resent injustice of any kind, and exert themselves to do away with it, will often force other people into activity in sheer self-defense. The other people would like to sit quiet and take it out in eighing, but ese energetic fussers will not let them. At last, to get rid of the agithtors, they rouse up, go to work with a will, and accomplish what is asked of motive, all mankind has the benefit. It is not only well to get wrongs righted. it is also well to get sluggish people

CAPTAIN RICE'S WHISKERS Some Say He Was Ruled Off the Turi

stirred up occasionally.

for Pulling Them.



valued possessions is his trèmendous crop of whiskers. They reach below his knees and their extremities not requently are seen waving through between his legs when the captain stands facing a smart breeze. Captain Rice, besides his string of race horses. owns an immense cotton plantation popular men in his vast circle of ao finaintances.

WHEN some ministers preach on the judgment, they do so without

WHEN our risen Lord said to Peter, "Feed my sheep," he didn't mean that he should do it with the world's THE kind of giving upon which

God promises a blessing, is the giving that is willing to give some of its THE main reason why Moses and

Joshua accomplished great things Fod to be commander-in-chief Eveny Christian mother 189 as much of a call to preach to her chil-

ren as Peter had to preach to the MANY a gifted preacher—can—find tons; Petrel, 890 tons. time to read a new book every week, who couldn't find the parable of the prodigal son without a concordance

An Expensive Kiss. Lillian Nordica was singing a few aights ago at the opera house in the

character of La Traviata. On retiring behind the scenes at the conclusion of the third act, she found herself clasped in the arms of an old gentleman with tears of emotion streaming down his cheeks, who exclaimed: "Let me kiss you! You are unique unattainable! inimitable!"

Mme. Nordica was quite overpowered with the enthusiasm of the old gentleman. But she was still-more overpow ered when it was pointed out to her that the tiara of brilliants that had sparkled in her hair had disappeared since that touching episode.—Le Pat

Discreet Friend (confidentially)= Why, Susie, I'm surprised that youshould come all this distance with Tom Turpin alone and no chaperon. Susie-Oh, that's all right; our chap-

The Latest.

Cupid's Triumph. wonder why so short a man as "Probably the same reason that induced Miss Tupper to marry a little

fellow like Bimley."-Rockland Trib A-Truthful-Servant. Servant-There's no coal and the firer | because I reject you. Boston Trans

are going out. Mistress—Dear me! Why, didn't you tell me before?_ Servant-I couldn't tell you there was so coal, mum, when there was coal,-New York Weekly,

WITH A RESERVATION.

erplexity in a Colored Congregation Over an Unexpected Donation. Recently a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church returned from a tour not do when on his summer vacation field had been taken and retaken sev. of the South and made his headquarters at one of the big hotels up town. To those who called upon him at the hotel those who called upo those who called upon him at the hotel in his woodland wanderings. For the inturated with blood. One was a he told a funny story about his experi-ence among the negroes of the South.

In his woodland wanderings. For the botanist, and to the average country-man, certain plants hang out their own former had his chest pierced by a ball, He went down with a party to one of danger signals, but the average city the latter his leg broken; possibly the the fashionable winter resorts along man on his vacation doesn't recognize had been struck at the same time. a will, and accomplish what is asked of the peace they the coast. One Sunday he was told of a these signals until he has learned by Night came on, and with it the cold service that was to be held at a colored bitter experience that soft fuzzy tufts increased. The wounded men drew Methodist Church several miles inland. of vegetation may be as uncomfortable It was suggested that the party attend to handle as red-hot stove lids, and made. The rest of the story is best told and stingeth like an adder. in his own language. He said:

deemer, and called upon everyone present to contribute something toward paying off the great debt that the church had assumed in building a new house of worship. He said that the debt was \$142.35, and that it must be met. His eloquent plea reached our met. His eloquent plea reached our met. His eloquent plea reached our hearts, and we made up a little purse elder, and swamp sumach, while in one among ourselves and raised \$100. The locality in Pennsylvania it is known

tons; Indiana, 10,200 tons. Armored battle ship. Texas, 6,300 | itch much as do mosquito bites, while

5,060 tons; Monterey, 4,138 tons; Miantonomoh, 3,990 tons; Terror, 3,990 tons. 5,500 tons; Baltimore, 4,600 tons; Charleston, 4,040 tons; Cincinnati, 8,183 ons; Raleigh, 3,183 tons.

Partially protected cruisers. Chicago, 4,500 tons; Philadelphia, 4,324 tons;

Castine, 1,050 tons; Machias, 1,050

Dynamite cruiser. Vesuvius, 930 tons.

Practice cruiser for naval cadets. Baneroft, 838 tons. Dispatch boat. Dolphin, 1,485 tons.

Third Finger of the Left Hand. The women of the ancients were their | \$1,000,000 wedding of a granddaughter rings on every finger, but as many as of William H. Vanderbilt recently held could be worn at once were clustered | in Connecticut as an example of costly

upon the third finger of the left hand, | wedding ceremonies. In fact, it was an which was believed to be invested with anusually costly affair for enlightened a peculiar power because of an artery America. But imagine, if you can, a He looked at the bill of fare a minading through it from the heart. contrast between that and a recent one ate and then beckened to the waiter. The Egyptians, Grecians and Romans in India told of in a letter written to all had this superstition, and many per- the Franklinville (N. Y.) Chronicle by real." sons possess it to this day, using that Mrs. Clara Swain, a cousin of William finger to apply lotions, believing it Smith of that village, who is now residfree from po son. - Detroit Free Press ing in Rajputana, one of the states in to the man's lap, and handed him a It Was His Memory.

Poor, patient Ned had been kept in | The bride was the 12-year-old daughagain and again to learn a very simple | ter of the king, or rather the governor stanza that had been easily mastered of that state, the capital city being by all the rest of his class. Finally he Khetri. Her bridal party consisted of eron will be here in a few minutes. You do it, Miss Gray; I just can't do-it. 500 horses and 50 pairs of bullocks as know she's rather stout and Tom is do it, Miss Gray; I just can't do it graph a scorchor — Brooklyn Life. Father says it's because I have such a teams. The father of the bride invited "A poor what Ned?"

"You know what it is," a glimmer & Bimley should marry such a tall girl as light flickering in the dear, dull little was accompanied to the ceremony by a face-"the thing you forget with." Such is memory, alas! to the mos of us.—Philadelphia Times.

. - Sounds Better. He-You reject me because 1 am poor. Heiress-Say rather that you are poor

Is Still In It. Let the new woman dress and talk as the will. She likes it, and she's just f a fond of the old man as ever,--Ber-Loud Bulletin.

POISON IN THE PLANTE

One thing that the wise man does of Inkerman, when the long disputed

when he said:

"Brethren, we have met with remarkable success in our efforts to-day.

We have received enough money to pay off the debt and a surplus of \$14.12—

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purgatives are given to clear out the results of the farmer's poisoning. In very severe cases sait purgatives are given to clear out the results of the farmer's moving to New York in 1881 and to Brooklyn in 1883, he was elected a lit hates light. The screen in the saloon was made chairman of the Bacon in the religion some have in church is resulted in with the regular remedy of the farmer's moving to New York in 1881 and to Brooklyn in 1883, he was elected a lit hates light. The screen in the saloon was made chairman of the Bacon in the religion some have in church is that is, providing the holl which the constituent as the sumach, nor is it so the city departments. Shortly after relikely to be handled, as it grows lower the city departments. Shortly after rethan the sumach, clambering along moving to Brooklyn he was elected auc The New Navy of the United States. the ground or climbing on fences or Battle ships. Iowa, 11,000 tons; Mas- walls. Some persons are so suscepti- rolonel of the Twenty-third Regiment near Little Rock, and is one of the most sachusetts, 10,200 tons; Oregon, 10,200 ble to it that walking near a bed of it New York Sun. will affect them severely. Its blisters

> the swamp sumach burns like fire. Armored cruisers. Brooklyn, 9,100
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> There are many varieties of polson ivy, but in this region it is a safe rule to avoid light-green three-leaved livies.
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> Coast defense monitors. Puritan, coast defense monitors. Puritan, ivy of any color. The effect of the same poly to the sam Protected cruisers. Columbia, 7,350 days, except in cases of great susceptibility. Some persons can handle the are two feet eleven and one-half inches to thunder.
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> A man of grumbling spirit may cat a ivy with impunity, and it is said that and eleven and three-quarters inches very poor dinner from silver plate, Indians suffer no consequences from respectively. Mr. Rhodes has sent the contact with it. This ivy, which is carcass home to be properly stuffed at feast upon a crust. also a form of sumach, is called in his own expense, and the value of the some regions polson oak. A number gift is very considerable. Baron Rothscumstances is the very same that a of children in a charitable institution child recently paid \$2,000 for a white good mother would do if she had the Newark, 4.083 tons; San Francisco, near Tarrytown ate a quantity of pois-

hereabouts is the stinging nettle. It is a velvety green plant, with broad leaves projecting from a stalk about Torpedo boats. Alarm, 800 tons; Erics- with small spines, which are the things two feet in height. The lenf is lined Hungary of the Christian names of per took forty years of roughing it to bring son, 120 tons; Cushing, 116 tons; Stillet to be avoided. Its sting is much like Harbor defense ram. Katahdin, 2,183 not as severe as a hornet's sting. Still, that of the ordinary bumble bee and it is sufficient to cause a few moments' unpleasantness.-New York Sur.

> The Indian Way. The newspapers commented on the

porthern India. a few of his immediate friends, who

came to the number of 7.907. The groom was 19 years of age. He party comprising 1,071 horses, 1,894 camels, 12 elephants and 78 teams of bullocks, and friends innumerable. All of these people and animals were kept for more than a week at the expense of the state,—San Francisco Ohronicle.

The Way It Is Mrs. Muchblest-Dearle! Mr. Muchblest-What is it now? Mrs. Muchblest—The nurse wants you to go out on the sidewalk and blow out the pneumatic tire of the baby cap riage.—New York World.

Rerote to the Death.

Care Necessary in Handling Certain neldent of a famous battle, It was in

It was suggested that the party attend to handle as red-hot stove lids, and that the most velvety of green things where. But soon the Russian, who riages were ordered and the drive was is the one which biteth like a serpent shivered with the cold, fell into a and e. The rest of the story is best told and stingeth like an adder.

This year has been remarkably prolifte of cases of plant poisoning in this must have been fatal. When he woke

If there is good out of us.

It is because God found that it was to be a sort of special neighborhood, and every country drug toward morning and gradually recoy. are loving mothers. service to raise money to pay off a store has done a big business in coolered consciousness, he found himself. On the day sin enterd Eden, God sign-Habitues of all Western tracks from church-debt. They had recently erecting lotions. Perhaps it is because wild carefully wrapped in a warm military ed its death warrant.

St. Paul to New Orleans are familiar ed a new church, and it was only partly vegetation has grown more freely this great-coat, and found it was a French Whoever does his best for God, does with the "gag" that Captain Rice, the paid for. The local bishop had been year than in most summers, fostered great-coat, and found it was a French Whoever does his best in the captain Rice, the paid for. The local bishop had been year than in most summers, fostered great-coat. His unfortunate companial that an angel can do: with the "gag" that Captain Rice, the paid for. The local bishop had been arkansas horseman, has been ruled off summoned and a great effort was being the turf "for pulling his whiskers."

The local bishop had been by the early summers, rostered by the early summer warmth and sunshine, or perhaps the condition of the soil has been such as to infuse in the condition of the soil has been such as to infuse in the condition of the soil has been such as to infuse in the condition of the soil has been such as to infuse in the condition of the soil has been such as to infuse in the condition of the soil has been such as to infuse in the condition of the soil has been such as to infuse in the condition. the turf "for pulling its whiskers."

made to get the money. When we had taken our seats a colored brother came around and asked us if we would not go to the front, but we declined.

sinne, or permaps the condition of the bered, had had just strength enough to take his own great-coat off and wrap his new friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with a mind perfectly at rest, he had lain down it is now friend in it; then, with "In the course of his remarks the tific men are unable to say, just as again and quietly breathed his last. The The man who walks with God grows bishop dwelt upon the good work that they fail to tell why one man can han-wounded Russian was taken to a hos-bigger every step he takes. bishop dwelt upon the good work that die poison ivy with impunity, while pital later the same day, and in time No little thing done for Christ is lit had been done in the name of the Red another, of his own family, brought up he recovered; but, as he remained a tie, if it is the best we can do.

He's a Michigan Man

Mr. Alexander S. Bacon, who has remoney was handed to me, and I, when as "Jones' cuss," probably from some cently come into new prominence as find admirers. He wanted disciples. the plate was passed around, laid a crisp \$100 bill on the plate. While the money was being counted a song service money was being counted as money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money was being counted a song service money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money was being counted a song service money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money was being counted a song service money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money was being counted a song service money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money was being counted a song service money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money was being counted a song service money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his due, and every same money as a supplied of the devil his d money was being counted a song service in this State it is thick where the value appointed a cadet in the United States Nothing counts up any faster in heavmoney was being counted a song service was held. It was plainly evident to us that something unusual was going on, and there was a subdued air of excitement among those counting the money. Finally the bishop stepped to the front and raised his hand. The music ceased at once. He began to speak very gravely, and imangine our astonishment.

In this State it is thick where the valley streams spread into swamps and marshes. In appearance it is much like the ordinary red sumach, the "shoe make" of the farmer, except that its are pale yellow instead of red. Its berries, too, are greenish yellow, but the tawny turts form the most conspicuous warning.

Bandages cooked in the United States

Military Acadamy at West Point by Gov. Austin Blair. He was graduated from West Point in 1876 and was retained there as instructor in tactics and astronomy. After serving two years in the First Artillery on the frontier and the Pennsylvania Railroad riots of 1877, he resigned his commission and studied law in Canandaigus N. V. Re.

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Military Acadamy at West Point by Gov. Austin Blair. He was graduated from West-Point in 1876 and was retained there as instructor in tactics and astronomy. After serving two years in the First Artillery on the frontier and the Pennsylvania Railroad riots of 1877, he resigned his commission and studied law in Canandaigus N. V. Re.

> Cecil Rhodes' White Rhinoceros. him quicker than poison. Premier Cecil Rhodes recently came If the preacher will keep in touch ivy of any color. The effects of the beasts now nearly extinct. In measivy usually pass away in two or three ured six feet four inches across the how quick he turns pale when it begins

> > Christain Names in Austria. sons in the empire. The name of Fran-them to the surface. ris heads the list with 1,834,000; then comes 1,384,000 persons who rejoice in the name of John; then Joseph, which numbers 1,085,000; Leopold has 584,000 step in educational legislation by adoptadmirers, and Wenceslaus 441,000. Of ing a law providing for the pensioning the Christian names of women Anna rules supreme in Austria with nearly 2,000,000; then comes Marie with 1,652, er in the public schools shall be enti-100, and Elizaboth has place with 1,200, tled to a life pension if retired after ten 100 admirers.

> > All the Same, Anyway. other day and took a seat on a stcol. over 65 years of age are entitled to a "Hay," he said, "gimme some "What's that, sir?" asked the

> > walter, as he brushed the crumbs in- crease of one-sixth in the pension will glass of water in which his thumb was immersed beyond the first joint "Gimme some yeal." "Yes, veal,"

The waiter wandered off to the kitchen and held an animated conversation with the cook Pretty soon he came back and put a plate of dark red meat in front of the customer and began to pay close attention to the electric fan. The customer turned the meat over

t on both sides. Then he said: "Hay, waiter, come here!" The waiter walked over and leaned on the counter. "I asked for yeal?" said the customer, inquiringly.

"This haint yeal. It's roast beef." "Roast beef?" repeated the waiter n great astonishment. 'Yes, roast beef." The waiter turned to walk away.

teachers' salaries are drawn. "Well," hesaid, "what's roast beef out veal in its second childhood? You | mme a nain."-Buffalo Express.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Cailing the Wicked to

TOTHING IS SO trustworthy as God never gets tired of helping man. man. The smile that helps others has to begin in the heart. Let a man de-

fine life, and he tells how much by If there is good in us, others will It is because God is love that there

and know him when they do see him. Christ didn't come into this world to

Leanness of soul is bound to come when the Christian loses his appetite for the bread of life. Giving an enemy good and wholesome food in the right spirit will kill

can talk very bold in fair weather, but

1,083 tons; Atlanta, 3,189 tons; Boston, on oak root last summer, thinking it have been prepared to offer a similar on oak root last summer, thinking it have been prepared to offer a similar on oak root last summer, thinking it have been prepared to offer a similar of the last the prophets of Baal been as. 1,083 tons; Atlanta, 3,189 tons; Boston, on oak root last summer, thinking it gomery, 2,000 tons; Marblehead, 2,000 tons; Marb

There were nuggets of gold in Moses that would never have been found had An account has been taken in Austria. he remained in Pharaoh's palace. It

Teachers' Pensions in Germany. Germany has just taken an important of teachers in the public schools. The law provides that every regular teachyears' service. If retired on account of accident or disease contracted in the discharge of duty the ten years' previous service is not necessary. Nor is it A man went into a restaurant the in the case of destitute teachers. All

If the teacher retires at the end of his tenth year of service his pension will be one-fourth of his salary. For each year's additional service an inbe given. No account will be taken of work done before the teacher is 21 years old. The power of determining the teacher's right to a pension and the amount is left to the Board of Education, but the teacher is allowed to appeal from this decision within six months after it is rendered.

The right to draw a pension is suapended when the pensioner enters the service of the State or of the school system, if the amount of his salary and pension exceed his former salary. To curiously with his fork. He inspected entitle him to a second pension the teacher must serve at least one year in his new position. In case of temporary employment by the State of Church no deduction will be made in the teacher's pension. After the teacher's death his heirs are entitled to draw his pension for one month. Pensions amounting to \$150 or less are to be taken from the State Treas ury. If they exceed that amount they are to be paid from the sum from which

> In hot weather no one looks dressed un long enough to pay for the effort.

DISTANT THINGS O, white is the sail in the far away, And dirty the sail at the dock; And fair are the cliffs across the bay And black is the near-by rock.

At our feet it is only white; And bright is the gleam of the distant star, Though a lamp were twice as bright! The rose that node beyond our reach

Is redder than rose of ours; Of thought that turns our tongues to speed Our fellows leave greater dowers. The waters that flow from the hidden springs Are sweeter than those by our side-So we strive through life for the distant And nover are satisfied!

So we strive through life for these distant things
But ever they hold their place;

Till beats life's drum and death doth come And we look in his mocking face. And faith! They are dingy and gray! For the charm is lost when the line

'Twixt here and far away. For the charm is lost when the line And we see things as they are; 'And know that as clean is the sail at the

As the sall on the sea afar; As bright the rays of the near-by lamp - As the gleam of the distant star, -Elwyn L Hoffman, in Phttsburg Dispatch

THE ORGANIST'S RIVAL.

BY ANNA SHIELDS sat in her room fretfully. She would have

"You know very well you cannot eighteen, who is perfect; but your complexion is thick just wakening to the consciousness you stop eating such rich food. Now, of a heart to be She would have feature in her face, with an insignifi-

blushed with indignation and wounded the she can tigure, eyes of no color in particular, a sort of bluish-gray, but with a can design like a miniature painting. was actually in love, and there would have been no falsehood in her denial. She can wear blue and softly tinted

The Rev. James Castleton was a lets; that Susie's mouth was like a quiet, rather reserved man of thirty. Tive, not handsome, not especially gifted with eloquence. But in his soft gravely are mouth lets; but she forgot to mention to the property of the said, mouldy bread is placed between the layers of curd, the object being to hasten the ripening by supplying the corresponding to the said, mouldy bread is placed between the layers of curd, the object being to the short the ripening by supplying the corresponding to the said, mouldy bread is placed between the layers of curd, the object being to the short the ripening by supplying the corresponding to the short the repening to the strength of intelligence and gentle, womanly sweetness; but she forgot to mention the property of the said, mouldy bread is placed between the layers of curd, the object being to the short the ripening by supplying the green mould peculiar to this cheese.

The was not necessary for Miss Barclay mouldy bread is placed between the layers of curd, the object being to hasten the ripening by supplying the green mould peculiar to this cheese.

The well dressed man was very first was not necessary for Miss Barclay mouldy bread is placed between the layers of curd, the object being to the short of curd, the object being to the short of the sh

fected sympathy that doubled the in a patronizing way indescribably ir-

tims of a malignant fever raging in linen up again.

time, little as she could spare it, to gentle, "You are in trouble, I am curses and vile exclamations. with mould.

an odd dollar by embroidery.

sie Stacey praised for the exquisite embroidery her own active fingers lirely. The docther saye her lungs is fell back. The bony hands, which had Mrs. Stacey intended to make an and we're too near the say here in shirt relaxed and hung down, limp but is not nearly so well known as it against entire less from transient cus-Easter offering, at St. Mark's, of a Rosedale. And me sister, who lives at and pulseless. The teeth, which had deserves to be in American restautomers, and the sender has some Easter offering, at St. Mark's, of B control lines, and she had new set of church linen, and she had new set of church linen, and she had broider it, promising her ten dollars for work she well knew would cost her three times that sum in any city store.

And Susie had already appropriated the final and already appropriated the put four in the church-yard, and the control parted, and the sender nas some been clinched in the final and supreme affort of self-control, parted, and the sender nas some been clinched in the final and supreme affort of self-control, parted, and the supposed to have originated, but as a loating to the ground. The artificial sye, now not more sightless than its in Germany, in France and in New furtive companion, cast a coldly single to the ground. The artificial sye, now not more sightless than its in Germany, in France and in New furtive companion, cast a coldly single to the ground. The artificial sye, now not more sightless than its in Germany, in France and in New furtive companion, cast a coldly single to the ground. The artificial sye, now not more sightless than its in Germany, in France and in New furtive companion, cast a coldly single to the ground. The artificial sye, now not more sightless than its in Germany, in France and in New furtive companion, cast a coldly single to the ground. The artificial sye, now not more sightless than its in Germany, in France and in New furtive companion, cast a coldly single to the ground. The artificial supposed to have originated, but as a supposed to have originated, but as a supposed to have originated that his letter will be carried to the ground. The artificial supposed to have originated that his letter will be carried to the ground. The artificial supposed to have originated that his letter will be carried to the ground. The artificial supposed to have originated that his letter will be carried to the ground. The artificial supposed to have originated that his letter will be an artificial supposed to have originated that his letter will And Susio had already appropriated the put four in the child she'll be good to Nora, an' the child ter stare out over the throng below, a buy a large cross of white flowers, just dying here by inches, for she will throng hushed with the spending of such as she had seen in her visits to help me, an' sloppin' in the washing's to for one's breakfast than to lie in bed the city, and present it to St. Mark's, bad for her. She coughs that bad at strain upon the rope, swayed to and the pastures on the mountain sides are and create no need for it. Not one penny of those ten dollars night, miss, and the doctor says the fro in the freshening breeze. The poo- accessible and these little buts inhabwould she use for her own expenses; iii B—would be the makin' of her." | ple, who were sobered and reflective, itable.

and if Bessie Stacoy let it be under
"But, surely, you will send her," | turned slowly away and dispersed. | The n stood that she had ombroidered the mid Susic.

For, somewhere in the depths of her heart, so far down she had never ind work it out a little at a time on the suspect us of having done it.—File to very fine pieces. Then it is rubbed whines is deserving. Dogs don't know called it to the surface. Susia knew washin'; but she told me she could not gende Blatter.

that there was rivalry between Bessie spare it. An she rich! I'm thinkin', Stacey and herself. She knew that miss, perhaps she'd be servin' the Lord Mr. Castleton was frequently at Mrs. 18 woll as savin' a girl's life, you may Stacey's, to luncheon, to dinner, to my, instead of buyin' all this embroid arrange various church matters in | ared linen to show off at St. Mark's: which Mrs. Stacey suddenly wakened The words struck Susie like a stab. Though glitters the snow on the peaks afar, to an interest she had never felt when Was it to serve the Lord or for her good old Mr. Murray presided in the own vanity she wanted to give the

And Bessie were the most becoming | numan life! The thought almost took dresses right under the minister's eyes, while Susio's modest dresses were hidden behind the curtains of the organ-loft.

"Yes, miss; but it might as well be hundred. I can't get it." As she worked in the passion-flowers encircling her cross, Susie thought of the order she would send to her Aunt rou can ask the Lord to bless my Mary in the city for the cross she Easter offering." meant to buy. She had steadily put! And before the astonished woman away the temptation to buy a new sould reply, the shining gold piece ay spring hat or one new dress, resolving n her hand and Susie was speeding to make over her gray poplin once nor nor and have her old hat cleaned "The Lord be good to her! The and pressed. And, really, one must saints bless her bed!" cried Mrs. Byrne. And the distant things crowd near and closs hard-earned wardrobe and a strong ind butter an trudging about in all desire to appear attractive in the eyes | weathers to earn a dollar! of one person, to appreciate the sacriof one person, to appreciate the sacrifice Susie was making. Ten dollars, with her economical habits, her skill at her elbow, and she looked up to see

in sewing, would go so far toward Mr. Castleton standing beside her. "I came over to see if you could come up But it was to be her Easter offering; and if there lurked a thought of Mr. to the pursonage and hosp and if there lurked a thought of Mr. to morrow. She has some extra work to the parsonage and help Mrs. Willis Castleton's words of praise or his grave on hand." eyes looking approvingly upon her

to blame? sunset, and took it home. Mrs. Stacy ending with: was in the sitting room, where Bessie was in the sitting room, where was opening the parcel containing a meself in her own way, while Mrs. new silk suit for Easter Sunday, and Stacey, that's rollin'in money couldn't

spare jest the loan of it, for it's not USIE BARCLAI color, the style, the general effect. "It is dark for spring," Bessie said, and at the same time building air castles, the inno cent air-castles of a girl of a gi

> "Don't think me impertinent, but which of the offerings was Miss Barolevie?" "None that I know of!" "Was there one offering of ten dol-

lars in the collection?"

had come to Rosedale, and taken the church under his care, life had seemed hair was the color of corn-silk and one "Such-hypocrisy!" sneered Bessie. "It was not necessary for Miss Barclay" mass of golden waves and soft ring to tell you, mamma, she was going to

white cross to St. Mark's? Saving a

"You can send Nora if you have ten

ner breath.

Iollars?" she asked.

fected sympathy that doubled the value of his counsels. Children clustered about him wherever he called. "No," Susie said, quietly; "this is and loooked eagerly for his coming into the Sunday-school. The young people liked him and trusted him, would you mind, on your way home, wondering a little sometimes that one so grave and quiet coulds otherwise. The paying teller paid the money of the lynching of a murderer at Deadwood in the seventies:

When the preparations were complete the prisoner's hands were manned and trusted in the seventies:

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When the preparations were complete the prisoner's hands were manned and trusted in these fissures, the ripensular factor of the Roduefort cheese is carried and the troubles and targets.

understand the troubles and temptations of youth.

It was growing dark, and Susie retions of youth.

It was growing dark, and Susie reside. The crowd cheered and then on by the cold currents of air which office or postal system for the masses of the people; yet communication is He had shown an interest in Susio membered that so far from being "on hosted as they saw him. The yellow whistle through them all the year of the people; yet communication is her way home." Mrs. Byrne lived at of his skin had changed to an ashen round. Those vaults which have cures of the people in all parts of the people in all parts of the people in the people in the people in all parts of the people in the people in all parts of the people in the people in all parts of the an orphan and had lost both parents the other end of Rosedale, but she hue, and his one active little eye swept | rents flowing from south to north are the empire through private enterpri and a sister within a fortnight, vic: was to shy too refuse, and rolled the the horizon with a venomous glitter. believed to yield the best cheese. But he did not wince. He clutched The proprietor of these caves keeps, "letter shops." Official dispatches are Rosedale, four years before. She was a hard-working his half-smoked weed convulsively with the cheeses sometimes for several carried by couriers, at a rate so rapid, poor, having taken a position ashoused woman with seven children, whose his teeth, pulled himself together and years. The cheeses when brought in in cases of emergency, as from two hold teacher in a seminary, and been husband, after subjecting her to all stood firmly on his feet, with his chin are classified according to their merit. hundred to two hundred and fifty miles household drudge as well, to earn an the miseries of a drunkard's wife, had elevated defiantly. He was lifted to Salt is sprinkled over them, and they a day. These official couriers are not education. At the time Mr. Castleton released her by pitching head-first off the back of the horse, and sitting there, are piled one on another for two or allowed to convey private disputches. came to Rosedale, Susie was teaching the bridge below Rosedale, into the bolt upright, was led away across the three days. Then they are taken At the treaty ports "letter shops" are music, was organist at St. Mark's, and river. Womanlike, she grieved for gulch to where a long rope dangled in leisure time at home earned many him, as if he had made her life a bed from a limb of a gaunt dead tree. In rubbed in and then they are piled up interior, or at places not reached by of roses, and turned to her wash-tubs one end of this rope there was arunning again and left for a week. They are the foreign postal arrangements, they And it was upon embroidery she was for a living, patiently and industri- noose. The other end, after passing scraped and pared, pricked through are employed by foreigners as well, busy on the week preceding Easter— onely. A very sunbeam of a v man over the limb, was held by several men and through with needles driven by chiefly by missionaries. All letters and parcels to be sent may be regarded. As organist, Susie was com. Such was com. Such was a com. Such was a com. Such was a com. Such was com. Such was a com. Such was a com. Such was a com. Such was com. Such was a com. Such was com. Such wa pelled to take part in all the services the d door-steps sobbing like a child. guards, with rifles ready, walking on interior, and after this are left in at a "letter shop," the contents of the at St. Mark's, but beside this regular She rose to receive Mrs. Stacey's either side. The crowd, which surged piles again for fifteen days, till they envelope are displayed before it is attendance, she was a devout, sincere message, and promised to do the onward like an angry river, panted become dry and firm in texture and sealed up, and stamped with the

the said, "for the Lord 's been very form, and at the same moment the men Dutch cheese known as the Edam. It distance to which the package is to be And the work upon which she was good to us since poor Tim was holding the opposite end of the rope is called after a small and flourishing carried. A receipt is given, and the sewing so steadily Susie called, in her heart, her Easter offering. Mrs. lost I'm fretting for."

The body of the tall Missourian, writh
The body of the tall Missourian, writh-"A chance lost?" said Susie, her ing horribly in agony, flew upward. A much like a small red cannon ball, and broken "chop" or seal, at its destinadale, often employed Susie's busy finger, and it only made the gentle girl wilt's Nora, miss. She's been deliging normal of the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of the empire about the cities of Holland, In some parts of t mile scornfully when she heard Bes. cate, miss, aver since she was born, angainly feet, which had been drawn the real cannon balls gave out, these two-thirds of the expenses of transwake, and it's a bad cough she's got, clutched desparately at the back of his every French restaurant in this city, receiver; thus the shop is secured

Susio could give her cross, and so and money out an' out, and it costs Venus de Milo)—Sepp, see here; they seven degrees. Then the rennet is ix dollars to go to B -. I was up have knocked both arms off this wom added; when the coagulation has ad-

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dow This Food Product II in a cloth. Salt is rubbed in carefully MADE ABROAD.

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the famous Roquefort. This cheese is probably one of the on hand."

oldest known. It is certainly one of for this. "I don't know a soul is the oldest mentioned in any written Buffalo," he said, "but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said, "but I have a lot of the said," but I have a lot of the said have a lot of the s system of the first of the surprised story from the grateful woman's lips, sunset, and took it home. Mrs. Stary commonplace, "that the moon is made The paying teller examined the ad-"And it's workin' she is as hard as of green cheese," is more likely to dresses, looked at the check again, have had in mind the green-streaked and said: "That is not sufficient. You

Roquefort than the green sage cheese will have to be personally identiof England of the time of Shakespeare. fled." begging I'd be!"

The making of Roquefort cheese it iomething of a romance. The village is shild in Buffalo who knows me from a from which it takes its name is situtolley car," persisted the well dressed

gers. As they drove home, she asked leagues in the valley below.

Mr. Castleton sweetly.

| Said, "but our rules are very strict. I man't pay this check on such an idenand set aside. In the morning it is iffication. Excuse me, but you may skimmed, heated to ninety-eight de lave stolen both letters and key chain grees and mingled with the morning', and check." milk for coagulation. When the curd The well dressed man was worried has been divided with a clean wooden "I've got to have that money," he paddle and the whey drawn off it is said, "to get out of town with, and I "No-a five-dollar bill was the lar- well kneeded by the hands of the have to get out of town this after in layers into moulds with perforated his vest and showed his initials on his bottoms. Usually a thin Tayer of shirt. "There," he said, "do you

grifted with eloquence. But in his soft gray eyes, in the curves of his gravely set month lay an expression of goodness, of unostentatious, true piety, that made his simple language more effective than the most elaborate oratory. Old women brought their sorrows to Mr. Castleton, and went away comforted, blessing him for an unaful. by warmth. When it strikes the you think I stole them, too?"

The milk is put into a great kettle as there are stories to tell. linon her mother presented, why, "There it is, miss! Mary, she can't Kathi (in the museum, viewing the it obtains a temperature of seventyand swung over a gentle fire, where

kettle again, and submitted to a temperature of ninety degrees. It is then strained from the whey and collected from time to time on the outside.

One of the stories told of the commoner Swiss cheeses of this kind is that of a tourist not well supplied with cash, who was walking through the Alps. He called at an inn and demanded a cheese sandwich and a glass of milk. What he obtained in re-apone to his order was two sinces of buttered bread and a glass of milk. "But where is the cheese?" he said

to the waiter. comparatively well known. In a great Swiss, shrugging his shoulders, "but, measure their quality depends upor the care with which they are aged, ably fine this year and full of large

Satisfied the Paying Teller.

The paying teller looked at the or not at all attempted to reproduce sheek and then at the man. "You will have to be identified," he said. The well dressed man was prepared

"May have," answered the paying

which has established what are called member of the church, and gave her work, and then, in answer to Susie's with excitement that broke out in their interiors begin to be covered "chop" of the shop. Charges for the the work in the missionary society, straid," her grief broke out in words, sowing circles and festivals of the "Tve no right to complain, miss,"

The noose was adjusted, the horse lavorite here is the small, round as with letters, differ according to the transmission of valuables aremade on

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