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Read the Republican.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1888. MR. EDITOR :- How swiftly the days roll by. So much to see, so many places to visit, and all crowded into so short a time, hours seem minutes, and are gone before realized. As a farewell visit to Big Stream glen, I climbed its rough and moss grown rocks, narrow passages, and wide openings, and examined the curious and wonderful work done by the raging water which pours down here at certain seasons. Rocks worn as smooth as glass, wells formed in the solid stone, as perfect in its circle as if made by geometrical precision, with niches in the sides of the glen, looking as if the rocks had been taken out by human hands, and many other things form the pictures constantly being presented to the eye. There is very little water coming down the glen, so there is little trouble in getting about. Now and then there are pools from three to twenty feet deep, the cavities of which have been made by the action of the water. In the bed of the glen are great varieties of vegetation. I found sweet clover in abundance, marshmallows and other plants that seem much out of place. Woodbine and ivy were clinging to the rocks and trees, and a beautiful green moss covered large surfaces, from which it hung in numerous pedicles like tassels of zephyr. To all of which I gave one long lingering look, and said a sad farewell.

We came to Elmira a few days ago. This is a beautiful city, with great wealth and natural advantages, containing many elegant private residences and many manufactories, and is quite a railroad center. It is the home of Governor Hill, and here his political history commenced, and is about the same as that of Grover Cleveland in Buffalo, and received his first raise from the same class -the saloon and its frequenters. They are still his friends, and will see that he is re-nominated. Here is the home of State Senator Fassett, a Republican, chairman of the Acqueduct Investigating Committee. He has unearthed some very unsavory things, connecting the Governor with some "deeds that are dark," that will be likely to prove too heavy a weight to carry.

I could not refuse the invitation to attend Rev. Thos. K. Beecher's Church. It was Children's Sunday, and in the body of the church were assembled over 800 children, all belonging to the Church Sunday School. It was an exhilarating spectacle. The manner of talking to children endears the pastor to them, and he is looked upon by children and adults with great veneration. No wonder he is a popular preacher. Among his congregation are found Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Unitarians and Univer salists. He says, "no matter about creeds if you are Christians. The church building is a marvel, and the methods connected therewith, are not really very orthodox. Class rooms, social room, theatre or romp room, dining room, kitchen, library (Sundayschool and public), and dwelling. The length of the building is, from Church to Gray Streets, about two hundred and fifty feet, and is a fine structure of which Mr. Beecher is the architect. His Beecherisms are prominent and frequent in his sermons.

There are other things of which I would like to speak, but this letter is already too long. So ta-ta. H. E. B.

President Cleveland's letter of acceptance appeared Monday and deals entirely with the questions of tariff and trusts.

The Canadian Cabinet discussed retaliation on Saturday with the impression that the United States would soon put it into execution.

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e of sale. Prop erty to be removed within 24 hours. S. GARWOOD, Supt. P. & A. C. R. R. Co.

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"I will show wonders in the heavens and ke the earth." - Joel 2: 30. Our eyes dilate and our heart quickens its pulsation as we read of events in the third century, the sixth century, the eighth century, the fourteenth cenevents crowded into the nineteenth century than into any other, and the last quarter bids fair to eclipse the preceding three quarters. We read in the daily newspapers of events announced in one paragraph and without any especial emphasis—of events which a Herodotus, a Josephus, a Xenophon, a ters or whole volumes to elaborate. Looking out upon our time, we must ery out in the words of the text: "Wonders in the heaven and in the earth."

tic earth. Convulsion after convulsion. Frosts pounding it with sledge hamfurnaces seven hundred times heated. It is a wonder to me it has lasted so long. Meteors shooting by on this side and grazing it, and meteors shooting by on the other side and grazing it, none of them slowing up for satety. Whole fleets and navies and argosies and flotillas of worlds sweeping all about us. Our earth like a fishing smack oil the banks of Newfoundland, while the Gallia and the Bothnia and the Arizona and the Great Eastern rush by. Beside that our world has by sin been damaged in its eternal machinery, and ever and anon the furnaces have burst, and the walking-beams of the mountains have broken, and the islands have shipped a sea, and the great hulk of the world has been jarred with accidents that ever and anon threatened immediate demolition. But it seems to me as if our century were specially characterized by

DISASTERS VOLCANIC, cyclonic, oceanic, epidemic. I say volcanic, because an earthquake is only a with Southern epidemic. volcano hushed up. When Stromboli and Cotopaxi and Vesuvius stop-breathing, let the foundations of the earth beware. Seven thousand earthquakes in two centuries recorded in the catalogue of the British Association! Trajan. the emperor, goes to ancient Antioch, and amid the splendors of his reception is met by an earthquake that nearly destroys the emperor's life. Lisbon, fair and beautiful, at 1 o'clock on the first of November, 1755, in six minutes 60,-000 have perished, and Voltaire writes of them: "For that region it was the In other times it would have taken last judgment; nothing wanting but a three months. In other words, three trumpet!" Europe and America feeling the throb: fifteen hundred chimneys in Boston partly or fully destroyed.

But the disasters of other centuries than when Noah lived his 950 years, have had their counterpart in our own. In 1812, Caraccas was caught in the grip of the earthquake; in 1822, in Chili, 100,000 square miles of land by volcanic force upheaved to four and seven feet of permanent elevation; in 1854, Japan felt the geological agony; Naples shaken in 1857; Mexico in 1858; Medosa, the capital of the Argentine 1863; the Hawaiian Islands by such force uplifted and let down in 1871 Nevada shaken in 1871; Antioch in 1872; California in 1872; San Salvador in 1873; Ischia in 1883; Charleston in

But look at the cyclonic, the disas ters cyclonic. At the mouth of the Ganges are three islands—the Hattiah, the Sundeep and the Dakin Shabazpore. In the midnight of October, 1877, on all those three islands the cry was: "The waters, the waters!" A cyclone sit down at them. arose and rolled the sea over those three islands, and of a population of 340,000, Blessings of quick information; news-215,000 were drowned. Only those papers falling all around us thick as potism to shatter, no woes to compassaved who had climbed to the top of leaves in a September equinoctial, sionate. Oh, Christ, descendl Scarred the highest trees. Did you ever see a News three days old rancid and stale. cyclone? No. Then I pray God you We see the whole world twice a daymay never see one. I saw one on the ocean, and it swept us eight hundred table, and through the newspaper at miles back from our course, and for the tea-table, with an "extra" here and thirty-six hours during the cyclone and | there between. after it we expected every moment to go to the bottom. They told us before you not know that nearly all the missing. The divine purposes are sionary societies have been born in this for blessing. The divine purposes are sionary societies have been born in this for blessing. The divine purposes are sionary societies have been born in this for blessing. The divine purposes are sionary societies have been born in this for blessing. The divine purposes are sionary societies have been born in this for blessing. The divine purposes are sionary societies have been born in this for blessing. barometer had fallen, but at eleven century? and nearly all the Bible soo'clock at night we were awakened with rieties, and nearly all the great philan- and in girths that cannot slip, and in stop tomag the tuneral pen and ring the wedding anthem. Shut up the the shock of the waves. All the lights out. Crashl went all the lifeboats, Waters rushing through the skylights one day in Dakotar "You are wrong preach no fatalism. A swartly endown the skylights one day in Dakotar "You are wrong preach no fatalism. A swartly endown the skylights of the skylights of the skylights one day in Dakotar "You are wrong preach no fatalism. A swartly endown the skylights of the skylig down into the cabin and down on the when you said our denomination aver- gincer at one of the depots in Dakota, furnaces until they hissed and smoked aged a new church every day of the said; "When will you get SEVEN HUNDRED PEOPLE PRAYING,

it seemed as if she never would again be righted. Ah! you never want to see into the imbecility that was demonstrated. The engineer had his hand on Farewell to death. All aboard for a cyclone at sea. But a few weeks ago, strated not long ago at Rochester, N. the agitated pulse of the great engine. I was in Minnesota, where there was one of those cyclones on land that swept the city of Rochester from its foundation and the gathering of all the claus there assembled a small group of plain swept under us and the hills swept the claus there assembled a small group of plain swept under us and the hills swept the claus there assembled a small group of plain swept under us and the hills swept the claus there assembled a small group of plain swept under us and the hills swept the claus there assembled a small group of plain swept under us and the hills swept the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the hills swept the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled as a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled as a small group of plain swept under us and the claus there are a sembled a small group of plain swept under us and the claus tions, and took dwelling-houses, barns, men, women, children, horses, cattle, ruin, and lifted a rail-train and dashed than that of the engineer on the air-brake. Cyclone dead man the patron saint of the whole should Presbyterlans and Methodists large field of cats, which has been gathruin, and lifted a rail-train and dashed in Kansas, within a few months; cy- movement. While Infidelity is thus quarrel about the decrees and free ered into shocks. During the sterm a clone in Missouri, cyclone in Wisconsin, cyclone in Iowa. dwindling and dropping down into imagency? You see that track, that firm very sharp crash was heard at the camp, sin, cyclone in Illinois, cyclone in Iowa. becility and indecency, the wheel of track, that iron track; that is the decree. right in saying that one of the charac-

Ye monsters of the deep, anping? swer when I call your names. Vile del) purchased-not given away, but pur-Boston! The Melvillel The President! The Cimbrial The Oregon! But why should I position to-day in Great Britain and in go on calling the roll when none of the United States than ever before, them answer, and the roll is as long as | Stop that falsehood going through the the white scroll of the Atlantic surf at | newspapers-I have seen it in twenty-Cape Hatterns breakers. If the occanic that the judges of the Supreme Court cables could report all the scattered life of the United States are all infidels exand all the bleached bones that they cept Judge Gray. rub against in the depths of the ocean, what a message of pathos and tragedy for both beaches! In one week eighty sitting at the holy sacrament of our fishermen perished off the coast of New-foundland, and whole fleets of them off the majority of them are stanch the coast of England. God help the believers in our Christian religion. poor fellows at sea, and give high seats | And then hear the dying words of Judge in heaven to the Grace Darlings and | Black, a man who had been Attorneythe Ida Lewises and the life-boatmen | General of the United States, and who around Goodwin's Sands and the Sker-

The sea, now owning three-fourths | tury than Judge Black - dying, his of the earth, proposes to capture the laged wife kneeling by his side, and he ther fourth, and is bombarding the uttering that sublime and tender pray-I propose to show you that the time | land all around the earth. The moving | er: "O Lord God, from whom i dein which we live is wonderful for disas- of our hotels at Brighton Beach back- rived my existence and in whom I have ter and wonderful for blessing, for there | ward from where they once stood, a | always trusted, take my spirit to Thymust be lights and shades in this pic- type of what is going on all around the | self and let Thy richest blessing come ture as in all others. Need I argue world and on every coast. The Dead down upon my Mary!" The most popthis day that our time is wonderful for | Sea rolls to-day where ancient cities | ular book to-day is the Bible, and the disaster? Our world has had a rough stood. Pillars of temples that stood on | mightiest institution is the Church, and time since by the hands of God it was hills, geologists find now three-quarters | the greatest name among the nations, bowled out into space. It is an contep- under the water, or altogether sub- and most honored, is the name of Jesus. merged. The sea having wrecked so many merchantmen and flotillas, wants mer of iceberg, and fires melting it with | to wreck the continents, and hence disasters occanic. DISASTERS EPIDEMIC.

Look at the disasters epidemic. I century that ravaged Europe, and in and sixty-five degrees below zero, wrap-Moscow and the Neapolitan dominions | cd in rabbit skins woven together. I the eighteenth century; but I look at | sixty and sixty-five degrees below zero?" the yellow fevers, and the choleras, and He said: "I do, and I was happy." the diphtherias, and the scarlet fevers, All for Christ. Where is there any and the typhoids of our own time. other being that will rally such enthu-Hear the wailing of Memphsis and siasm? Mothers sewing their fingers strate before the ages as being of stu-Shreveport, and New Orleans, and off to educate their boys for the Gospel Savannah, of the last two decades, From Hurdwar, India, where every twelfth year three million devotees congregate, the caravans brought the cholera, and that one disease slew 18,-000 in eighteen days in Bossorah, Twelve thousand in one summer slain by it in India, and twenty-five thoussand in Egypt. Disasters epidemic. some of the finest monuments in Greenburn are to doctors who died battling first and Christ last, and Christ fore-AN ERA OF BLESSING.

fity. The average of human life rapid-

four hundred years once. A short time

York in three days and three nights.

and the Henry Wilsons of the coming

read by pine-knot lights, or seated on

shoemaker's bench, nor the Fergusons

ing the cattle. Knowledge rolls its

class with our boys at the Polytechnic.

or our girls at the Packer, those old

hilosophers would be sent down to the

foot of the class because they failed to

answer the questions! Free libraries

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Blessing of Gespel proclamation. Do

year; they established nine in one

week, so you are far within the truth.

INFIDELITY IS DWINDLING

Why, this age is not so characterized by invention and scientific exploration But now I turn the leaf in my subas it is by gospel proclamation. You ct, and I plant the white lilies and the palm-tree amid the nightshade and all the church bells in one chime, and the myrtle. This age no more characsound all the organs in one diapason, terized by wonders of disaster than by and gather all the congregations of Christendom in one Gloriu in Excelsis. and all the cycles of eternity. wonders of blessing. Blessing of longelighty camp meetings, mighty Ocean increasing. Forty years now worth Groves, Mighty Chautauquas, Mighty conventions of Christian workers, ago I came from Manitoba to New lighty General Assemblies of the Prooyterian Church, Mighty Conferences of the Methodist Church, Mighty Asociations of the Baptist Church, days and three nights now worth three lighty conventions of the Episcopal months of other days. The average of human life is practically greater now and Methusaleh lived his 969 years. Blessing of intelligence. The Salmon P. Chases and the Abraham Lincolns

WONDERS OF SELF-SACRIFICE,

north, living 400 miles from a post-of-

fice, and sometimes he slept out of

ministry. For nine years no luxury on

time will not be required to learn to have to study astronomy while watch- me so encouraging that I would not be masts; I know them all, I have watched tides along every poor man's door, and his children may go down and bathe in them. If the philosophers of the last century were called up to recite m a universal dominion.

Oh, you dead churches, wake up! etic shelves, and magazine tables for all land. Morning for the sea. break, no sorrows to assuage, no destemple, take the crown! Bruised hand, of passengers, waiting for millions ance or revolve a dumbbell without letthrough the newspaper at the breakfast- the throne! "Thine is the kingdom!"

from the heavens and the earth. God they are ours; they went out from our

ON THE LOCOMOTIVE semi-idiots to denounce the Christian by, and the great monster on which we

Shall I call the roll of the dead ship- years ago, in six weeks, more than two us all to do, and we may turn the crank of the Christian machinery this way or million copies of the New Testament that, for we are free agents: but there is | Discovery of an Alloy of Considerab's chased, because the world will have it.

THE TRACK LAID so long ago no one remembers it; laid More Christian men in high official by the hand of Almighty God in sockets that no terrestrial or Satanic pressure

The discovery of alloys possessed of can ever affect. And along that track special properties has attracted the atthe car of the world's redemption will est times, whose constant attempts to roll and roll to the Grand Central Depot form successful admixtures of two or of the Millennium. I have no anxiety about the track. I am only afraid that By personal acquaintance I know three of them to be old-fashioned evangelical Christians, for our indolence God will discharge us and get some other stoker and some other engineer. The train is going through, with us or without us. So, my brethren, watch all the events that are going by. If things seem to turn out right, give wings to your joy. If things seem to go wrong, throw out the anchor of faith and hold fast. There is a house in London where had been Secretary of the United States, no stronger lawyer of the cen-PETER THE GREAT,

Czar of Russia, lived a while when h results, however, followed their obserwas moving through the land incognite, and in workman's dress, that he might learn the wants of the people. A recent period, when the difficulties exstranger was visiting at that house recently, and saw in a dark attic an old producing an admixture of reliable and box, and he said to the owner of the house: "What's in that box?" The come after considerable research by the owner said: "I don't know; that box introduction of a definite and known was there when I got the house, and i quantity of iron, also a percentage of was there when my father got it; we phosphorus; and in some cases tin. haven't had any curiosity to look at it; manganese and lead, when special I guess there's nothing in it." "Well, qualities are required. The iron becomes chemically and not merely me-A clergyman told me in the northwest said the stranger, "Pil give you two on one of my visits, that for six years pounds for it." "Well, done." The chanically combined in the alloy, a he was a missionary at the extreme two pounds are paid, and recently the fact proved by the inability of rust to contents of that box were sold to the corrode, and the magnetic needle to be-Czar of Russia for fifty thousand dollars, come attracted by the metal under conspeak not of the plague in the fourth | doors in winter, the thermometer sixty | In it, the lathing-machine of Peter the sideration. Thus Delta metal was Great, his private letters and documents of value beyond all monetary considercommerce, carrying with it certain and Marseilles wrought such terror in said: "Is it possible? you do not mean ation. And here are events that seem very insignificant and unimportant, but they encase treasures of divine providence and eternities of meaning which after a while God will demonmelting point is eighteen hundred dependous value. As near as I can tell, grees. In color, the alloy bears a close from what I see, there must be a God the great advantage, as we have said, the table until the course through gram- | somewhere about. ston. This fact, taken in conjunction

mar school and college and theological GOD AT THE BELM. seminary be completed. Poor widow When Titans play quoits they pitch with the excellent results attained both putting her mite into the Lord's treasury, the face of emperor or president mountains; but who owns these giganic forces you have been reading about impressed upon the coin not so conspithe last few years? Whose hand is on cuous as the blood with which she earned it. Millions of good men and the throttle-valve of the volcanoes? Whose foot suddenly planted on the dentahat a future undoubtly lies before women, but more women than men, to footstool makes the continents quiver? wood, and Laurel Hill, and Mount Au- whom Christ is everything. Christ God! God! He looketh upon the monutains and they tremble. He toucheth the hills and they smoke. God! God! I must be at peace with Him. Through the Lord Jesus Christ this Gcd is mine and He is yours. I put the earthquake can get no idea of it unless you can ring that shook Palestine at the crucifixion against all the down-rockings of the centuries. This God on our side, we may challenge all the centuries of time THE INCOMING PLEET.

A short time ago I was at Fire Island, Long Island, and I went up in the parts of bicycles, gougs, etc .- formerly cupola from which they telegraph to made of steel; in pumpwork, to super-New York the approach of vessels hours | sede brass, and extensively in ships fitbefor they come into port. There is an tings; in chemical manufactures, where opening in the wall; and the operator Church. I think before long the best puts his telescope through that opening, investments will not be in railroad stock and looks out and sees vessels far out at anchors, cranks, cog-wheels; and in a or Western Union, but in trumpets and sea. While I was talking with him, he large number of ornamental and docymbals and festal decorations, for we went up and looked out. He said: "We are expecting the Arzona to night." I forks, cups, fenders, vases and candela-said: "Is it possible you know all those bra, and a large variety of other goods vessels? do you know them as you know | where handsome appearance is a desidwide and world-uplifting. There may a man's face?" "He said: "Yes, I eratum. be many years of hard work yet before | never make a mistake; before I can see the consummation, but the signs are to the hulks, I know them all by the unbelleving if I saw the wing of the them so long," Oh, what a grand thing apocalyptic angel spread for its last it is to have ships telegraphed and riumphal flight in this day's sunset; or heralded long before they come into if to-morrow morning the ocean cables port, that friends may come down to ever he can obtain a little amusement should thrill us with the news that the wharf and welcome their long-absent at their expense. An arab sat under one of the window awnings of the Christ the Lord had alighted on Mount loved ones. So to-day, we take our Olivet or Mount Calvary to proclaim stand in the watch-tower, and we look Mayor's office recently, surrounded by off through the glass of inspiration or providence, we look off and see a whole piece of cork; the point of the pin was Throw back the shutters of stiff ecclesi- | fleet of ships coming in. That is the in all the important towns and cities of the land. Historical alcoves, and po-Morning lants. That is the ship of the Church, that desire to walk through them or of emancipation. Morning of light and mark of salt wave high up on the smokelove and peace. Morning of a day in stack, showing she has had rough of broom straw, with a diminutive ball which there shall be no chains to weather, but the Captain of salvation of cork on each end, was placed be-

the fly moved its legs the dumbbell THE SHIP OF HEAVEN, mightiest craft ever launched, inillions No gymnast could more gracefully Paldanced back and forth at a lively rate. take the sceptre! Wounded foot, step more, prophets and apostles and martyrs ting it fall than did that dy. It was These things I say because I want you to be watching all these wonders unrolling watching all these wonders unrolling the earth. God amused himself by investigating the hearso and take the chariot. Now, it question at what hour in summer the comes around the great headland, Soon she will strike the warf and we will go sing. He says: "The greenfluch is the aboard her. Tears for ships going out, Laughter for ships coming in. Now she touches the warf. Throw on the half-past 1 in the morning. At about half-past 2 the blackcap begins and the and take a ride with us?" "Well," I planks. Block not up that gangway blaspheming, shricking. Our great A clergyman of our own denomination ship poised a moment on the top of a said: "I have just been out establishing on one side the locomotive and a Methship poised a moment on the top of a mountain of phosphorescent fire, and then plunged down, down, down, until it seemed as if the representation of the plunged down, down, and the plunged down, down, down, until it seemed as if the representations of the representation of the representati quali apparently wakes up half an hour sun is well above the horizon before the real songster appears in the person were the engineer and stoker. The train to struggle, Farewell to sickness. hour before the thrush and the chirp heavenl

### A Strange Freak

Of lightning was recently observed at religion and culogize one of their dead rode trembled and bounded and snorted Long Lake Park, south of Akron, patrons, a libertine, arrested in New and raged as it hurled us on. I said to Ohio, where a merry party of campers quite a sluggard, as it does not rise till long after chaffinches, lumets and a number of hedgerow birds have been up and about for some time. Satan, prince of the power of the air, Christianity is making about a thou- You see this engineer's arm; that is ing about in the air, "This particular Satan, prince of the power of the air, and revolutions in a minute. All the as he has in our day. And am I not copies of Shakespeare and Tennyson work together! They are going to take the largest yield of milk, while sorghum produces milk of right in saying that one of the character and Disraeli and of any ten of the most teristics of the time is disaster cyclonic? Dopular writers of the day, less in number of the track, and we could not do without trees, and, despite the fact that the rain was falling in perfect waves, yet last longer than an unpainted one and DISASTERS OCEANIC.

But look at the disasters oceanic, out from our printing-presses. Two So I rejoice day by day. Work for all the sheaves burned up entirely. look better at the same time

THE DELTA METAL

Interest and Importance.

tention of metallurgists from the earli-

more metals in varying proportions

have produced many combinations of

high value in industry and art. One

of the most recent discoveries of this

class has received the name of Delta

metal, and is found by the introduc-

Nearly a quarter of a contury ago.

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strength and tenacity. No practical

vations, and the matter remained in

abeyance till within a comparatively

perienced by the early promoters in

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placed on the market as an article of

The specific gravity of Delta metal

is 8 4-that is to say, it differs but lit-

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of being untouched by rust or corro-

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Amongst other advantages, the alloy

can be worked both hot and cold, and

can be rolled, stamped, cast, forged or

brazed with equal facility. The cast-

ings are particularly sound and free

from blowholes-a frequent source of

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brass-whilst po sessing, it has been

computed, three times the strength of

Delta metal can be applied to the

following uses; parts of rifles, guns,

torpedoes, tools for gunpowder-mills,

other metals would rapidly corrode; in

shutters, for bolts and nuts, propellers,

mestic goods, harness-fittings, spoons,

Newsboy's Fun.

The average street gaintn is decided-

number of his ragged companions.

forced up the spinal column of a com-

mon house fly in such a manner as to

allow the legs free play. A miniature

dumbbell, made of half an inch piece

When the Birds Wake Up.

An enthusiastic ornithologist has

commonest small birds wake up and

later. It is nearly 4 o'clock and the

of the black bird. He is heard half an

of the robin begins about the same

length of time before that of the wren.

Finally, the house sparrow and the tomtit occupy the last place on the

This investigation has altogethe

ruined the lark's reputation for early

rising. That much celebrated bird is

Scientific tests in Hungary show that

tween the legs of the fly.

He had run a pin through a thin, flat

ly unmerciful toward insect life when-

sterling characteristics.

Delta metal.

brass castings.

tion of a small percentage of iron into

copper-zinc alloys.

matoes highly successful in a small of the fowl, to which hang half a garden, producing great quantities of brick. Sever the jugular vein with a mence. Stakes five feet in length and side with three or four hand pulls, and of the size of stout bean poles should move all the small shoots that start from the main stalk, being especially careful to leave but one shoot at the top of the plant. The plant is then to be secured to the stake with any kind coarse twine. The shoots should be plached in and the stem tied at intervals of a foot until it reaches the hight of the stake, when it should be topped. On vines treated in this way none of passage between the vines very easy.

FARM NOTES.

to poultry. The old proverbial "barn, yard fowls" are rapidly disappearingmaking room for thoroughbreds. systematically selecting the best birds for breeding purposes, the stock willimprove constantly, and the farmer realizes not only the profits of general poultry raising, but his breeding stock will soon become known, and bring extra prices. Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, and Laugshan stand foremost as all-purpose farmers' fowls, while the Java, Houdan, and Dorking have also turf make a good soil for most plants. strong claims and meet the general re- if the temperature and moisture are quirements for the farm. Whatever breed is chosen, success depends upon the careful selection of the breeding tilizers, made by dissolving some ferstock, in poultry as much as in other farm animals.

AFTER the turkeys shall have been well fattened they must be well dressed in order to command the highest market price. No matter how big and fat a box of turkeys may be, if they be bruised and torn in dressing, or not dressed in the style the market demands, they will not sell at top prices. Different markets have some different notions about dressing turkeys, and the only way for you to make sure of suiting your market is to write to the commission house to which you proose to ship your turkeys and get its directions for dressing and packing turkeys for its market.

VIRGINIA is the great peanut-bearing State, and most of the crop is driver to the bits of the leading horse, grown in the counties south and east running through a hame-ring, with a largest crops. In 1874 Virginia probushels, Tennessee's 600,000, and North Carolina's 150,000. The aver- "gee" or "haw." average price \$1 a bushel.

An old Missourian, who owned forty acres near Lodi, and who had raised the fruit in old Missouri, planted his whole lot to melone. His neighbors laughed at the idea of melons growing without rain, and he was called the boss crank of the country. But the vines thrived and bore melons, 40,000 of them, and he cleared \$20,000 from his forty acres; and now Lodl is the great melon district of the Pacific

a brond man and a man of intellect ing improved stock as a means of keeping the boys on the farm.

When butter is salted and worked till it is quite dry or free from moisture the salt will form in minute crystals on | you fancy. the outside of the package. Butter is not so good worked too dry. There should be enough moisture in it to make it pliable. Wash the buttermilk out, but do not be so awful particular about a little water, and then it will not be crusted with salt on the outside

IT is not safe to apply unleached wood ashes around the base of very young trees. Ashes give better results when spread broadcast over the surface of the ground around the trees. Cases are known in which young peach trees

also necessary. Every item that enters and not the earth contiguous to the into the cost of keeping the cow increases the cost of the milk.

reception of seed next season.

HOW TO KILL AND DRESS A FOWL, -To dress a fowl with the least trou-TRAINING TOMATOES.—H. P. John-sen, Leavenworth Co., Kan., has found the feel so that it will drop a convenient hight, and following method of training to- attach a wire hook to the under beak very early and line fruit; after the plant | sharp knife, and proceed to pick, holdhas become firmly established and has ing the wings with one hand while you begun to throw out small shoots, he with the other. Work quickly, writes us, the training should comchange the wings to the other hand be driven one foot in the ground, a held across the breast of the fowl, and few inches from the plant. Then re- with a few pulls get most of the feathers off the back. Grasp one wing at a time, and pull out the long feathers at one stroke. Then finish up the picking entirely before the fowl 18 taken down. When done, chop off the head, take a sharp knife and cut through the skin around the vent, being careful not to sever the intestine. Pull gently, and as the intestine comes out insert the forefinger and bring out the early fruit will be lost by rot, and the intestines rapidly, but do not break in a small garden much space will be them. Get them out up to the gizzard, saved, as the plants may be set as close and break off there by the thumb and as three feet apart each way; it also foresinger, and your fowl is ready for the girl, gently, "that I am compelled improves the appearance of the garden, facilitates picking, andmakes the pressure between the viscous transfer and the glazard mulled out out of the garden to cook, the hole must be slightly entered and tears of sympathy welled in her larged and the gizzard pulled out, cut IMPROVEMENT IN FARM POULTRY. open, and the inner lining removed, with all gravel, food, etc. A slit must -Farmers everywhere are realizing be made in the breast and the crop rethe necessity of giving more attention | removed, which should be empty when | as a bird in a day or two, and it pains the fowl is killed. Some people remove | me to see you thus distressed." the lungs. It is not necessary. The heart should be removed and washed, Many farmers comprehend the fact as some clotted blood is usually around that there is profit in keeping but one it. The operation of preparing a fowl variety of thoroughbred fowls. By for market can be done by an expert sometimes in three minutes.

> TO GROW HOUSE PLANTS .- The soil must be rich for the perfect growth of house plants, and should be of a somewhat porous nature, or made so drowned." by the addition of fibrous soil and manure. Equal parts of well-decomposed stable manure and half-rotted right, and the plants do not grow satisfactorily, the application of liquid fertilizer in water, will be useful. It may also be made by soaking a small quantity of stable manure, and watering the plants with the liquid once a week Fuchsias should be allowed to rest, withholding water during August and September, if early blossoms are desired. They require a good deal of heat, from fifty to seventy degrees, the former at night and the latter in the day-time; and sunlight is also essential to success.

REIN FOR A LEADING HORSE,-James S. Rude, Orange Co., N. Y., furnishes us a sketch and description of arein. Instead of two reins, which, with those of the wheel horses, would make four to handle, he uses a single rein, long enough to reach from the running through a hame-ring, with a of Petersburg. After Virginia Ten- strap from the other side of the bit nessee and North Carolina produce the stretched on directly over the horse's shoulders. A straight pull on the rein luced 225,000, Tennessee 175,000, and holds the horse steady, and when it is North Carolina 60,000 bushels. In desired to turn to right or left the 1884 Virginia's crop was 1,250,000 driver gives aslight jerk in the contrary direction, accompanied by the word The horse very soon age yield is forty bushels per acre; the learns to obey the touch of the rein and the word of command. This is similar to the "jerk rein" employed SEVERAL years ago watermelons from time immemorial by teamsters in were almost unknown in California, the cities of the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys.

FLOWER GARDEN AND LAWN .-Cut the lawn but moderately until the new growth warrants it. When the late storms come on, dahlias are apt to be badly broken; the side branches need stakes. Tuberoses, gladiolus and lilies are. I thought I was giving you bean are among the plants usually needing soup. It's chicken broth, sir; costs 10 care. Use neat natural stakes, and cents more. (Changes figures on the avoid those green painted horrors with check.) white heads. Unless it is desired to and every improvement that a man makes in his stock is evidence of the improvement of his own mind. Breeding is an elevating and developing business. It broadens men, and it is only a hond man and a man makes in the open ground are to be made or in the open ground are to be made in the open ground are to be made or in the open ground are to be made or in the open ground are to be made or in the open ground are to be made or in the open ground are to be made or in the syrup and set away to cool. When sire in the syrup and set away to cool. When sire in the flour, adding the milk slow-oranges, according to the size and julcy quality, and the julce of one lemon. save lily seed, cut away the seed vessels potted for exhibition, take them up at | Nor for his Father .- "Please, that can keep up a herd. Try breedestablished.

> THE best breed of fowls you can select, and the one which will prove most satisfactory to you, is the breed

> such as Leghorns, Hamburgs, etc., separate the cocks from the hens. During September a lot of young the moulting hens. All birds that feather out early are

hard to raise, and only extra attention of the right kind will save a large percentage of them. The severe drain upon the system of the little chicks in feathering is the cause of this.

From careful experiments the late Mr. Mechi discovered that plants have been injured by the application of slightly watered every day often perish, to a stranger, wood ashes tnickly around and close to and always become dwarfed, whereas a good soaking given twice a week al- hand," One good cow—one that gives a There is do doubt that a thorough soaklarge quantity of milk-is more econo- ing of the ground two or three times a mical than two that do not equal her, week is much better than the same The care of one animal is less than is amount of water applied in driblets | Figid—Whenever you want my advice required for two, while less space is sufficient to wet the upper surface only don't hesitate to ask for it.

No estimate can be given of the If the ground be not frozen there is no better time for plowing up the garden spot. It is, of course, sometimes too late for so doing, but the cutthese would soon exhaust the land. worms will be destroyed, while the The great cities are the mediums by der the ground better adapted for the sewers conduct away more wealth than can be found over them.

Miss Clara (with a little cough)-You scarcely remember your grandtaer, I s'pose, Ethel? Miss Ethel-N-0.

"Still you must have had one. I re nember my grandfather so well. He was a very eccentric old gentleman. Yes, so I understand. I have heard hat he used to use the back of his hand for a napkin."

Too funny for any use,-Charlie dejectedly)-Say, Tom, I've lost my est girl. Tom—No? How did it happen?

"Aw, I was altogether too funny for

"Too funny? What do you mean?" "Well, you see, she was crazy to have a pet dog, so I gave her a pug and told her I selected that kind because it matched her nose so perfectly. See? Confound a funny man, anyhow." ideal cream cake nie. If flavored with

"Ir is with unfeigned sorrow and a | two ounces of grated chocolate and bleeding heart, Mr. Sampson," said If baked in small seallow pans and iced with soft boiled icing and dusted thickly with chopped English walnuts, is

body of the cake is only eighteen cents. Clara," he said earnestly, "it is really of no great consequence; I'll be chipper She dried her eyes and became quite known to be an honest man. If the rerself again. herself again.

OVERHEARD AT CONEY ISLAND .--There is one thing about ladies swim-

ming."
"What's that?" "They can't put on any side saddle

was my voice to-night? Did it fill the room? Miss Veracity-At first it did, but

MISS SCREECHER-Well, dear, how

afterward—
"Well?" "It emptied it."

MRS. Anglomaniac-I see you ad- cher's refrigerator until he pronounces vertise to furnish servants of any na- it tender, but not long enough to spoil. ionality. Employment Agent - Yes, madam, no matter what. If we haven't 'em on

hand we'll get 'em,
"Very well, I see by the Court Journal that Queen Victoria is using Indian servants, and I want some nice, tidy squaws, right away."

AMBITIOUS MUSICIAN-I have fame dredging it well with flour, pour the at last in my grasp.

"You know that Mendelsohn's wedding march helped amazingly in making his fame."

"Well, what of it?" 'I shall write a divorce march.'

browned flour, boil up and serve HE FED THEM WELL,-New Comer Even the coarser pieces of meat may to summer resort landlord)—Is this a be made palatable by this mode of cookhealthy place, landlord? ing.

Landlord-I will be frank with you, sir. Four of my guests who have only ing from gout.

DESMITH-Hello, Travisi You look awfully cut up about something. Travis-Yes: shaved myself for the first time this morning.

The law allowing three days of grace size of an egg in a stewpan; when sauce or custard, on a note does not apply to musicians; melted put in the watercress and sprinthey must take up the notes at sight as | kle a little flour (a tablespoonful for they come due, or the whole will go to three quarts of cress); stir constantly, boil for ten minutes and add salt, pepprotest.

GUEST (indignantly)-Waiter, there are feathers in this soup!

Waiter (inspecting it)-Why, so there eggs cut in quarters. one quart of water and one pound and

WHY NOT?-"That's it!" exclaimed

any other ice or sherbet. The above quantity will yield two full quarts of "Is it for your father?" fine, delicious sherbet. "Oh, no; it's for the horse. Father doesn't eat hay."

A QUESTION .- Small Boy-Say, pa, teacher said to-day, 'Study hard, boys, In breeding the smaller varieties, trine flies.

Father-Very true, my son. "Well, and a little while after he said. 'Time leaves footprints,' Now vigorous cockerels should not run with pa, how can 'time' leave footprints if it

> THE ITALIAN SESTEM -A schoolboy being asked by the teacher how he half spread the berries, previously fresh fish should be firm, the gills should should flog him, replied: "If you please crushed and sweetened. Serve with be light red and the scales silvery, and cream if possible. sir, I should like to have it upon the Italian system—the heavy strokes upward, and the down ones light." in great esteem in domestic practice as

smoking offensive to you, sir?" he said "Weil-er-I don't like it second-

Editor-Thanks; I would like some

advice just now.
"All right; I shall only be too happy.

TRY THIS SWISS ROLL .- Two eggs and their weights respectively in butter sugar and flour. Cream the butter and SPANISH CAKE. - Make a plain Grafton cake, and bake it in two shallow sugar; add one egg and half the flour, and beat well; then add the second egg When the cake is done and cold, and the remainder of the flour. Cover danch fifty almonds and chop them Put them in the even to dry and a dripping pan with buttered paper, lightly color, while you beat to spread the mixture thickly on it, and jam or preserve evenly over the surface

GRAFTON CAKE. - Separate two eggs, add to the yolks of one and a balt cups of granulated sugar, and two tablespoonfuls, or two ounces of butter. beat until very, very light, then add gradually one cup (a half pint) of tepid water, and then stir in quickly two cups of flour, add the well beaten whites of the eggs, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and another cup of eyes, "Now, don't be so overcome, Miss part of all this is that the cost for the flour, beat carefully until smooth, add the juice and grated rind of a half lemon, or a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake How to Choose Beef.—If possible in a long sponge cake pan in a mod-buy the meat of a butcher personally erately quick oven until done—about

> CANNED CORN .- Pick the corn as upon the back and running in little tighten the covers and set in a cool cans breaking while boiling.

> > head until the hair can easily be scraped off; clean nicely, divide the head and remove the brains; soak over night in cold water, then boll until the bones slip out readily. When you have removed the bones lay the head on a clear meat-board in as flat a position as possible, add a layer of fresh parsley leaves, dust with salt, white pepper and nutmeg; on this lay some very thin slices of ham, over which put the yolks of half a dozen hard boiled eggs, add more seasoning, roll up the head, tie in a cloth, boil three hours, then remove the cloth and brown in the oven. Hold the roll in place with clean twine. Serve

CLAM FRITTERS .- A friend just returned from Atlantic City was relating the agreeable things of his visit, and among them mentioned his having a dish of very fine clam fritters. 'Upon inquiring we ascertained they were prepared, as we had supposed from the new article of creamery buttered flour. This makes a very delicate and appetizing breakfast dish, and can be quickly prepared from the following recipe: a quarter of sugar until they form a Two cups of milk, three eggs, three syrup. About twenty minutes' bolling dozen clams, two cups of creamery but-

MANY of the so called cheap cuts of meat are preferable; for instance, the shoulder of mutton is much more deli-FRUIT SHORTCAKE. - To make cate than the leg, and, as few persons shortcake for strawberries, raspberries, know, the price is low. The English, or any suitable fruits, rub a teaspoon- who of all people know what good mutful of butter into a pint of flour, stir in | ton is, always give the leg to the househalf a pint of milk and a heaping tea-spoonful of baking powder. As this dough will be very soft, do not roll it, but flatten it out with the hand on a well buttered plate and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Split An old, or state egg, as a rule, has a the cake (do not cut it), and on each dull porous looking shell. The flesh of clear and the eyes full and bright.

good chocolate. It is a waste of time to grate it, and it hurts the taste. It is not necessary even to break it. Put lent cough medicine at any stage of a it in a bowl, set on the back of the cough. Dose—a teaspoonful thrice a range or over the tea kettle, with half melt. Then stir till a smooth paste. WASHINGTON CAKE. - One pound | Have equal quantities of milk and JOUENALISTIC NOTE. — Exchange of brown sugar, one pound of flour, one water in an open saucepan. When half pound of butter, two pounds of boiling hard, add gradually the paste, stoned raisins, four eggs, two teaspoon- and boll five minutes, stirring all the fuls of soda dissolved in a half cup of time. Sweeten while boiling. Serve hot water, one half pint of molasses, as soon as possible, with a spoonful of whipped cream on the top of each cup-

NEW POTATOES, GLAZED, -- Select TO RENOVATE velvet, free from dust

WHEN SMOKING IS PLEASANT. -"IS

"Have a cigar?" "Thanks!"

"Can you tell me how in the world I

to slightly color, while you beat to a froth the whites of four eggs, add to bake in a moderate oven until firm. them four heaping tablespoonfuls of Sprinkle a dish with powdered sugar powdered sugar and heat until they and turn the roll upon it. Spread some will stand alone, then add a little at a time, a teaspoonful of caramel and a and roll the cake up quickly, sprinkle teaspoonful of vanilla. Spread this it with powdered sugar and serve cold. over the cake, it should be about an For this sort of cake and small cakes inch thick, and sprinkle thickly with and cookies a sheet of iron is very usethe chopped almonds. This cake will ful. It should be made near the size not keep over night, but is delicious of the oven, and have the short ends while fresh. This wonderful Grafton rolled over stout wire or else turned cake if baked in layers and put together down so that it may be easily removed with chocolate makes a delightful chocfrom the oven. olate layer cake, with cocoanut, a cocoanut cake, with jelly, a jelly cake, or if baked in an oblong basin and served with a cold French custard, makes the

HOUSEHOLD.

a little weight by keeping.

per, a little grated nutmeg and half a

pint of broth. Boll ten minutes longer

and serve, garnished with hard-boiled

ORANGE SHERBET .- Boil together

WILD cherry bark has long been held

a remedy in bronchial inflammations.

It is a sedative to the blood circulation

and also a tonic. The syrup is an excel-

two grated nutmegs.

Dans.

baked in a loaf, makes chocolate cake. hen a nut cake. The most interesting

lines through the lean, and if the color | soon as it is ready for table use, making is fresh and not very dark red, the meat | no delay. Cut the corn from the cob is good; if the butcher has kept it prop- with a sharp knife, taking care not to erly for a week or ten days it may be cut too close to the cob; scrape out the supposed to be reasonably tender. Most | milk, pack the corn in glass jars, pressstyle when they go in swimming. They butchers are willing to keep meat the ing it down with a wooden pestle; fill must strike out like a man or get right length of time for customers ir the jars to the brim and screw on the they take it at its first weight; it loses covers tightly. Put a thin layer of hay When this or straw into a kettle or boller, lay the is the intention, have some of the bone | cans on it, putting more straw between, trimmed off, and the fat which is not cover with cold water, then boil for needed for cooking, and let these trimthree hours. Let the cans remain in the water till cold, then remove them. mings be sent home with the day's marketing, the bones for the soup pot and the fat to be tried out to use in the dry place. The straw is to prevent the form of drippings. After the meat is trimmed let it be hung up in the but-

> FOT ROAST OF BEEF .- Five pounds from the rump, without bone. Place In a broad pot, season with pepper, salt and minced onlons, and pour over it a liberal cup of boiling water. Cover tightly and cook slowly two hours, turning once. Remove the meat from the pot, place it in a dripping pan, pot liquor over it, and brown-baste balf a dozen times. Put the meat when done in a covered dish to keep warm while you cool the gravy by setting i in cold water. When the fat rises skim off every particle, return the gravy to the fire in a saucepan, thicken with

RICH APPLE FUDDING (BAKED)-Four pounds of good flavored apples, one quarter pound of good butter, one cupful of cream, four eggs, sugar to taste, rind of one lemon, some grated WATERCRESS is wholesome as it conbeen here a month are already suffer- tains much sulphur. It is an excellent while hot, stir in the butter and set relish and salad, and is also good aside. When cold, add the eggs, well stewed. Take the top and the leaves beaten, the lemon rind, grated, the around the stalk and wash them well. grated nutmeg and sugar to taste, and I'ut them in boiling water, seasoned stir all thoroughly together. Have a with a little salt, and when cooked deep ple dish lined with good pastry, drain so that all the moisture may be put in the mixture and bake half ar extracted. Put a piece of butter the hour in a good oven. Serve with cream

CHOCOLATE. - Very few people make

small or medium sized potatoes, scrape and boil, then make a glaze or dressing by laying face down upon paper and for them by thickening very slightly whipping smartly; then brush with a "SAY, mister," said a tramp to an some boiling milk with butter and flour camel's hair brush, damp on the wrong artist, "gimme a dollar and I'll let ye rubbed together, add a little chopped side with borax water and hang pile which the heaviest loss occurs. The paint me picture. Ye can put a dandy pareley, if liked. Put the potatoes into inward in the sunshine to dry, taking sewers conduct away more wealth than can be found over them.

The paint me picture. Ye can put a dandy pareley, if liked. Put the potatoes into inward in the sunshine to dry, taking a vegetable dish and pour the dressing care that there is no fold or wrinkle on over them.

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Side-spring Buggles with fine finish 70 09 Two-horse Farm Wagons...... \$65 to 70 00

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Our specialty, this Spring, wil be full frame orders.

Your patronage solicited.

### The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1888. OUR TICKET.

For President, Benjamin Harrison,

Of Indiana. For Vice-President, Levi P. Morton,

the Democrats, Maine has gone Republican by a majority of nearly 19,000.

P.S. Till & Soll, At the Counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Mercer, and Ocean, are requested to select delegates to a Congressional Convention to be held at Tomatoes.—Ely's King of the or Congress, to be voted for at the ensuing

The basis of representation under this call by all to be generous, open hearted and will be one delegate for each one hundred fraternal. And be it Republican votes cast at last Congressional election in this District, and one delegate for, ch fraction thereof exceeding fitty votes in sch township and ward ; provided, that each In Bedding Plants, I have, besides Zonal Geraniums, Fuchsias, Salvias, Coleus, Vincas, etc., 1000 plants of that ownship or ward shall be entitled to at least

JOHN J. GARDNER, Atlantic, W. BUDD DEACON, Burlington, JOHN TAYLOR, Mercer. ABM. C. B. HAVENS, Ocean Republican Congressional Committee

Atlantic County is entitled to twenty-si legates, as follows:

Mullica..... Somers Point..... South Atlantic... Weymouth,.....

The demand here will not warrant an State Convention. expenditure of thousands of dollars in The Republican voters of New Jersey, and growing Orchids and other expensive flowers, but I intend to have at all others in favor of the Protection to Amer ican wage-workers and the healthful developtimes something for cotting which is both beautiful and fragrant. ment of American industries, are requested

to elect delegates to a State Convention to b Thursday, Sept. 27th, at 12 o'clock, noon, in Taylor Opera House, i We have sown seed of ten varieties of Trenton, for the purpose of nominating nine Electors for President and Vice-President to Ornamental Foliage Beets, which are represented as very fine, and will offer

will be one delegate for each two hundred (200) Republican votes cast at the last Presi iential election, and one (1) delegate for each and precinct, legally defined as such (as in or no pay required. It is guaranteed to care were taken to relieve the first

By order of Republican State Committee. GARRET A. HOBART, Chairman HN Y. FOSTER, Secretary.

Atlantic Co. will choose fifteen delegates, a

Hamilton...... Hammonton..... Mullica...... Weymouth..... As we expected, the Rhodes Con-

cert, last Friday evening, attracted a very large audience, notwithstanding unfavorable weather. It was an artistic entertainment, well pleasing to all. Frequent encores were given, and cheerfully esponded to. We were particularly pleased with the "Ave Maria," sang by Mrs. Everest, with violin obligato and organ and piano accompaniment.

Mr. John E. Wood, station agent of the C. & A. R. R., at Hammonton, has resigned, and accepted a position as bookkeeper for Bell & Son, Atlantic City. Mr. B. B. Timberman, lately of Atco. is now in charge here. Mr. Wood is one of our most popular young men, and has proved entirely satisfactory at the lepot. Our young people will miss him and his wife from their circle.

The Atlantic County Prohibition Convention was held last week Thursday, when Sheppard Collock, of Elwood, was nominated for Assembly, and J. B. Wright, of the same place, for Coroner. John F. Turner of Atlantic City, retused to accept the nomination for Assembly. Henry W. Wilbur was chairman f the convention and J. E. Steelman, of | Hasopened a shop in Rutharford's Block | G. F. Saxton, Linwood, secretary. In the evening there was a mass meeting in Salem

Rev. Mr. Edwards .- Journal. 15. Charles Wilkinson, mail agent etween Atlantic City and Camden, has een removed to make room for a Democrat. Mr. Wilkinson was one of the fastest and best agents in the employ of the Post Office Department and his removal was brought about not with a in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to C. P. Hill's.

Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will succe-sor is William Deacon. view of improving the mail service, but to gratify partisan ambition and in violation of the civil service rules. His few agents can show a better average than Mr. Wilkinson. The only object

tion to him is that he is a Republican.

The Republican Club had an en husiastic meeting on Thursday even'g considerable addition was made

he membership. After adjournment, a caucus was held and Dr. H. E. Bowles and Mr. M. I. Jackson chosen delegates to District Convention, with Merrill Parkhurst and E. L. Cauffman as alternates. Hon. George Elvins was chosen delegate to the State Convention, with Mr. Cauffman as alternate.

Resolutions of Respect. At a regular council of Shaumunkin Tribe, No. 87, Improved Order of Red Men, of Hammonton, N. J., held on the 11th Sun, Corn Moon, G. S. D. 397, the following resolu-In spite of every effort of tions were adopted, in respect to the memory of our late Chief and Bro

ther, St. Paul Seely: WHEREAS, the Great Spirit has seen fit o remove from our earthly hunting grounds to the happy hunting grounds of our Fathers, our esteemed Chief and Brother, St. Paul Seely. Therefore be it

Resolved—That it be recorded on th speaking books of Shaumunkin Tribe, that Brother St. Paul Seely was not only our

friend, but a friend to all humanity; that his life was a blessing to us and the community in which he lived. And be it further Resolved—That in the loss of Brother Wednesday, Sept. 19th, at 12 o'clock, noon, to nominate a candidate fraternal Chief and brother, and the community in which he lived of a public spirited and respected citizen, who was know Resolved—That in respect to our deceased Chief and Brother, we drape our charter for the period of three moons. And

Resolved—That a copy of these resolu-tions be presented to the relatives of our departed brother, and published in ou town papers.

W. H. Bernshouse

For Rent .- A comfortable residence near Rosedale Station, - would suit a poultry man. Also, a large building, 50x60 feet, with large cellar. Apply of the premises. WM. J. ELLIOTT. For Sale .- Store building lots, on the T. B. Tilton place, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. Apply to

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Building Lots.-On Third and o Pratt Streets, Hammonton,—large size, good location. Bargains, if sold soon. Call on H. L. IRONS.

Notice to Creditors. deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said letWitt C. Stecking, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent, under eath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

A. J. KiNG, Executor.

Dated July 28th, A.D. 1888.

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be better to say there would be no such give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For purpose nothing can leaf purpose nothing can beat

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MONEY TO LOAN. Notice to Absent Defendant.

NOTICE TO ADSCRIT DETERMENT.

To Mearletta Kramer:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date herref, in a came wherein Philip Kramer is Complanuont, and you are Defendant, you are required to appear and plead, anawer, or demart to the petition of said complainant, on or before the nineteenth day of Reptember next, or the said petition will be taken as confeed against you. The said petition is filed against you for a diverse from the bond of matrimony.

Paten July 18th, 1888.

A. J. KING,

A. J. KING,

Solicitor of Complational, University, N. J.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

G. A. R. Post this evening. Major Jordan entertained his son for a week.

New table and floor oil-cloths, at Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall visited Elwood yesterday.

daughter, in New York. A new lot of Cook and Parlor Stoves at C. E. Hall's.

The Prohibition Club will last week. He thinks this place an exthis evening, in Black's Hall. The Baptists had an enjoyable pienic last Friday, at the Park.

Mr. G. B. Phillips, of Laurel, Del., is visiting Dr. G. D. Johnson. A hearty thank you to Deacon Bothell for a fine basket of peaches. Mr. James H. Seely is building broiler house of 1500 chicks capacity.

ments tuned, they should take advan-A seven-room dwelling for rent, on Horton Street. Inquire of A. J. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coburn are

Mr. L. Monfort is evidently planning extensive improvements, judging

from rumor. St. Mark's rectory is completed, and Rector Underhill and family are

Growers' Union. The mother of Robert Elder has procured the services of a Camden law-

car being thrown from the track. Large stock of flannels, all colors

and grades, just received, and will be sold cheap, at Fruit Growers' Union. Messrs. L. F. Wyatt, of McKees-Branch, visited their mother and sister,

is ready to resume her duties with her President's message in the Senate, and

had a delightful visit, and return in isfactory reading on this question, we located, new, convenient, all heated by

bride's father officiating. which made his presence necessary.

in the evening to help them celebrate. Mr. Putnam, of Vineland, who Mr. Tudor, will probably return to

ballot on the approaching election day, and the rental was so much less than will have to get up before breakfast, for the tax that the owner could not pay, the polls will open at six o'clock. The and it was sold for the tax. Here, we ROSE-HORNER. At the parsonage usual rush after dark will be avoided by know of a similar property which can-

Burt Pressey reached home last Saturday evening, via California. He over one-third. Then, we have no was one of the pioneers of the colony at State or other tax, except \$1 poll. The In Hammonton, Aug. 31, 1888, to Mr. Sinaloa, Mexico, and bore the hardships | Philadelphia Press of Tuesday stated of that life so philosophically that he the rate there at \$1.89 for each \$100stay there." He says it is a very fertile tax in Hammonton, \$12 37; by Philarich deposits of precious metals. Burt towns all around us, our tax rate is proposes to return to Mexico, after a moderate. Next year it will be much proposes to return to Mexico, after a moderate. Next year it will be much course of two years in civil and mining less; in three years, still lower. The exchange it for yellow-legged fowls,

Pso Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 taxes whenever they choose.

Hassocks and Smyrna Rugs at C

Schools opened on Monday, with full average attendance. So many new teachers (five) in the district no doubt caused some friction, but this week's association will serve to make them acquainted, and work will progress smoothly. The ladies of the Baptist Church

had a successful loan exhibition and supper, Wednesday evening. They had articles one hundred years old, others less, and many curiosities from all parts Mrs. U. S. Peebles is visiting her of the world. The net receipts were quite satisfactory. Mr. S. W. Guthrie, of Indiana, Pa., manufacturer of the Prairie State incubator, inspected the broiler farms

> cellent point for a permanent display of incubators, and proposes to arrange here for that purpose. The piano and organ used at the Rhodes concert were tuned in unison by Pietro Vignonetti Carrino (2). Prof. Estabrook—the piano tone being Giovanni Campellore. Antonio Cantono owered to correspond with the organ. Prof. E. remains but one week longer. If any of our readers desire their instru-

tage of this opportunity. Any young man (or old one either) who can assist editorially on an agricultural journal, in New York City, prepare the proofs, and be useful, should apply to P. H. Jacobs. Salary, \$500 first year. Here is a chance for an

object to living in New York City. The annual election of officers o the Fire Company will take place on Monday evening, Sept. 17th, and every Mrs. W. D. Frost expects to go member should be present. The report lowing as to the conclusions reached to Susquehanna County, Penna., next of the Secretary will be read, and all who are in arrears should report by attendance or by letter, in order to ment, at prices to suit all, at Fruit avoid mistakes, as the new year begins n September.

Wednesday afternoon, a house or Middle Road, owned and occupied by "Jim" Lombardo and his family, was George Elliott, a section hand on burned. Lombardo is one of the better the Reading, was injured by the hand- class of Italians, and has the sympathy of all, as this house and contents represent his savings for years. Mrs. Lombardo was ironing, and fire caught near the roof, evidently from a defective

We have a copy of "Protection port, Penna., and Chas. Wyatt, of Long Echoes from the Capitol," edited by Thomas A. McKee, Assistant Librarian of the U. S. Senate. It contains 1254 selections from the great tariff debate on turned from her summer vacation, and the Mills Bill in the House, and on the other important tariff information, with returned from York State, where they parallel columns. For clear, clean, satlished by McKee & Co., 329 Pennsylva- barn, poultry yard, a choice selection of

to William Hall, of Perth Amboy, the Fellows & Co., New York. In a very pleasant letter, a friend of ours in Philadelphia wrote very earn-Missouri last Saturday, having received estly about the high tax rate in Hamnotice of the death of a relative there, | monton, saying that he had recently changed his place of business (light manufacturing) and should probably anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and have located here had it not been for Mrs. Edward North. Friends gathered this burden of taxation. Now let us look into it. This year is an exceptional one, for, of the \$12,460 to raise, \$1600 | Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable conin 1858 built the house now occupied by Park; \$1000 will have to be raised in samptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Hammonton if he can find a house to each of three years—payment of those Discovery for Consumption, am now on unjust war bonds. But, with all this. the tax is not high compared with Phil-The Board of Trade had no busi- adelphia, because of the different modes ness meeting, Monday night - not a of assessments. In the city, real estate quorum present, and but one officer is assessed at its full value. We know among the number. No comment is of one case where a business house was doctors. Am now in best of health," valued much above the price at which it. Sample bottle free, at Cochran's. The man who puts in the first it was held for sale; no appeal availed. not be bought for less than \$2,500, is St. Mark's Church, Sixteenth rented for \$180, assessed at \$700, mak-Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 16th, 1888, | iog this year's tax \$15.75. Another, Holy Communion, 7:30 A.M. Morning held at \$1200 is assessed at \$400; an-Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. other, for which \$2000 is asked, as-Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4:00 P. M. seessed at \$550. The tax rate reads high, but no property is rated over one- In Winslow, N. J., Aug. 17th, 1888, to half of its actual value, and many not

We have two additions to our liet "Tippecanoe" voters:

Dr. Joseph H. North. James I. Horton. Nicholas McCurdy. Geo. W. Paul. Eleazer Keene. Charles Whitney. Capt. A. Somerby. Charles Gillingham Eli Stockwell. Lewis Hoyt. Horatio S. Seely H. N. Andrews. Banks Seely. Samuel Porch.

N. Heartwell. 25 List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1888: Senorso Celucio. Rosa Cavallere. Coztanzo Cerella fu Nicola.

E. H. Carpenter.

Persons calling for any of the abov letters will please state that it has been

Joseph Craig has prospects of a ambitious young writer who does not frost holds off. We saw a sample, ripe,

> Mr. Editor :- As you published something in regard to street leveling last week, allow me to submit the folbetween Second & Horton, and also a basin on Horton Street, need raising about one foot. The dirt needed for this filling can be taken from the balance of Horn's house, and from Second near French Street, and on to Platt. The ditches on Pleasant Street, when it is thus cut and filled and properly piked, will carry the water from Railroad Ave. to the county ditch on the easterly end

of Pleasant Street. When Platt Street is opened and simply piked, the water will flow (if there is ever enough of it) from Railroad Avenue to Third; also along that avenue to Platt Street. The bottom of the county ditch is about eight feet below the level of the ground at Railroad Avenue and Pleasant.

cottage in Hammonton, very nicely ommend this book. Price, \$1. Pub furnace; with lot one hundred feet front, Rev. F. R. Brace, was married Sept. 6, nia Ave., Washington, D. C., and G. S. fruit trees, berries, vines, shrubs, flowers, etc. A lovely home for some one.

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

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris the work on my farm. It is the fine medicine ever made.' Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, save Had it not been for Dr. King's New

died of lung troubles. Was given up by

Married.

the First M. E. Church, Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 8th, 1888, by Rev. C. S. Lawrence, James Rose and Mary Horner, both of Tuckerton, N. J.

Births.

In Hammouton, Sept. 6, 1888, to Mr.

FOR SALE CHEAP. -7000 feet of wire

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Best that can be made.

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## small crop of Sharpless strawberries, if frost holds off. We saw a sample, ripe, the other day. New York of the Sharpless strawberries, if frost holds off. We saw a sample, ripe, the other day.

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my expense. Paint one-half of choose to use, and note improved results Mr. & Mrs. Peter Johnson, a daugh- any surface with Hammonton in your crops. Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the after. For sale by Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long. will pay for all the paint used.

> JOHN T. FRENCH, Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

Send for sample card of Colors,

Phosphate.

After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unblased men, and evidence given in its This phosphate does not reduce the

soil, but its benefits can be seen for years

Geo. A. Rogers,

Of Elm, N.J. Send for Circulars. Better still, call and seet. Still better. TRY IT.

GENTS WANTED TO THE

now says, "I enjoyed every day of my Take that \$2000 property for example; In Hammonton, Sept. 8, 1888, to Mr. & under the same conditions, country, and only needs the railroads which will soon be built to develop the S39.80. In comparison with cities and Mrs. Joseph Montano, a daughter.

Mrs. Joseph Montano, a daughter.

In Hammonton, Sept. 12, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Louis Langham, a daughter.

> people of this town fix the amount to be pigeons, or useful articles. DR. G. D. JOHNSON. Box 456

raised, by vote, and can lower their Hammonton, N. J. Driving Away a Hotel Guest.

A practical joke was played by Edward Sothern and J. W. Pigott, not all the cuckoos are taken care of by an long ago, on a grumpy hotel guest who old woman, who, when the winter i occupied a room adjoining theirs. The over, fills her apron with them. If she old fellow had been complaining of the is in good temper she lets a large numnoise the two actors made when they ber of them loose on the 14th of April; came home from the theatre, so it was but if she happens to be cross only two determined that he should have a or three are allowed to fly away. treat. One night, a little past 12 So if you do not hear the brown o'clock, they sat down at the table in bird's cry as soon as you expected you their room. On it were a number of will know that something must have plates and glasses. They made sure occurred to ruffle the feelings of the old that their crusty neighbor was in his dame in Sussex! apartment, and then proceeded to proThe French say that the cuckoo is observe to do according to all the law, duce in realistic style the noise and such a vain bird that he will never rewhich Moses my servant commanded thee: jollification of a big dinner party. peat any thing but his own name; and turn not from it to the right hand or to First Sothern would get up and make the German children have a piece of the left, that thou mayest have good suca speech, at the same time stamping his poetry which relates how a cuckoo cess whithersoever thou goest—Josh. 1:7. feet and clapping his hands to person- stopped a starling who had just come ate several other people, while Pigott from town, and asked her what people

would rattle the dishes, Jingle the thought of the nightingale. glasses and shout "Hear, hear," Occasionally, to heighten the illu- praises," said the starling. sion, Sothern would go the door and apparently bid one of the party good night, tramp noislly down the stairs and re-enter the room softly, while Pigott, his hands, feet and voice all ergaged, would shout adjeus from the interior of the room and inquire of a score of imaginary persons what wines | must praise myself. Cuckool" they liked best. In this way two Another reason for the bird's monohundred imaginary guests departed tonous cry is given by Rev. Charles from the little room, while the old Swainson, who tells us the old Boheman next door, thoroughly tired and mian legend: "In early times the cucdisgusted in his vain attempt to sleep, koo had a crown, but the hoopoe has depaced the floor in despair. Finally, prived her of it. It happened in this when the actors began to weary and the sun was saying "Good morning," a celebrate a wedding, the hoopoe—being halt came. The last guest was seen selected to give away the bride, and off and the men retired. In the morn- therefore anxious to add to the dignity ing the old man gave up his room and of its appearance—asked the cuckoo to eft the hotel in high dudgeon, lend him his crown. The latter kindly Thereafter, Sothern and Pigott came | consented, but when the hoopoe disin as late and made as much noise as covered how well it suited him, he kept it and never returned it to its ownerl they liked.

### 5 THE CUCKOO. An Interesting and Instructive Article About this Wonderful Bird.

"Cuckool Cuckoo! Oh, welcome, welcome Fields, woods and waves rejoice In that recovered voice

As on the wind its fluty music floats." Have you heard the cuckoo!" How often have we asked this ques- iod is now about upon us. There has and caves (Heb. 11:38). tion in spring! We can hardly believe been enough sunlight during the past II. No Water: that dull, dark, dreary winter has real- couple of weeks to get the town well There was no water for the congregaly gone until we are assured of it by the familiar notes of the "plain-song cuck-op gray." as Shakespeare calls him.

There was no water for the congregation of the was no water for the was no water for the congregation of the was no water for the was no w some districts the country people be- rid sun can add to the enervating heat Who led thee through... thirsty ground vine honor (Num. 14: 13:19). The capital. lieve that it is a voice from the spirit-land, and emigrants tell us that there was no water (Deut. 8:15). Lord hears the plea, but announces that the doctor; the rest is only a question Like other birds, it is the male cuckoo that is the songster. When he first makes his appearance his note is full and clear; but as June progresses his voice begins to crack, becoming his voice begins to crack, becoming its suffocating temperature. Every death (1 Sam. 20:3).

with the old rhyme: "In April the cuckoo shows his hill-May he sings both night and day, i June he altereth his tune; n July be prepares to fly Come August, go he must.

you saunter as if in the calendarium of According to some accounts the enc. koo sets off on his journey southward a Turkish bath, for whatever air does earlier than this, for the Lancashire wander around its winding ways is exhausted by its journey through the city. The experienced New Yorker who stays

"The first cock of hay

Frights the cuckoo away." in town for the summer continues to And the Bretons give as a reason, that when the cuckoo first came to Brittany he built a nest, like other birds, and possible, alleviating the temperature was mightly proud of it, too; but a with closed blinds and plenty of ice wagon of hay happened to pass over water. I have been in tropical cities him while he was hopping about the in midsummer, where the heat was not burnt child dreads the fire, and for a similar reason no cuckoo can hence- same season here. forth endure the sights of hav

The Swiss have an odd notion that The Swiss have an odd holloft that the cuckoo can not sing until he has eaten a bird's egg; I have heard of one which killest itself by attempting to swallow a yellow-hammer's egg, which would neither go up nor down, but stuck fast in his throat and choked

New York city was shocked a few days ago by a strange suicide in one of our leading hotels, the motive assigned being the inability of the one wilo took his own life to provide for his family. Draw near with boldness unto the stuck fast in his throat and choked his own last own last own life to provide for his family. Draw near with boldness unto the throat and choked by his loved ones and do what he could by his loved ones and do what he could by his loved ones and do what he could be the condition of the lord, it is not the door (Lev. 19: 21). The Lord came down.... and stood at the door (Num. 12: 5).

Draw near with boldness unto the throat last own life to provide for his family. It is not condition to the door (Num. 12: 5).

voice; and no doubt the song is right insane.

which tells us that-"The cuckoo's a fine bird; She sings as she files; She brings us good tidings, She tells us no lies. She sucks little birds' eggs

She avoids all this trouble by simply very mean one. dropping an egg by stealth into the nest of some small bird—a hedge-sparrow, a water wagtail, a titlark, or a It has been a great mystery to many yellowhammer, she is not particular persons why the dark, rich-col-which—and, having accomplished this, ored wood so much used for furniture she cheerfully leaves it to be hatched and taken care of by the rightful own-tinted, ruddy-streaked surface certainly er of the establishment she has selected. does not resemble the rose, so we must Nor is this by any means the worst seek some other reason for the name.

of the story.

No sooner is the young cuckoo out of the fresh wood exhales a very strong, the shell than he sets to work to jerk rose-like fragrance, which soon passes and toss out of the nest any little birds away, leaving no trace of the peculiar or eggs that may happen to be there. odor. There are several varieties of In a very short space of time the in- rosewood trees; the best, however, are I. The Rod: terloper is completely 'king of the castle," and as his appetite is insatiable,

East Indies, and neighboring islands. his little foster-mother has enough to do to keep him supplied with food.

Virtue consists in making desire sub-The Germans have a proverb, "un ordinate to duty, passion to principle. And Moses took the rod of God in his grateful as a cuckoo;" and, gladly as The pillars of character are modera- hand (Exod. 4:20). we welcome the herald of spring, we tion, temperance, chastity, simplicity, and the body and the feeling that there are left-control to the body and the body and the feeling that there are left-control to the body and the body and the body and the feeling that there are left-control to the body and the body are body and the body are body and the body and the body are body are body are body and the body are body can not help feeling that there are refrecontrol; its method is self-denial.

points in his character the reverse of SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, SEPT-CHER 16, 1893.

The country folks in Sussex say that

"The whole town is loud in her

"Half the city is talking of her."

"A few people say they admire him."

'Well, what do they say about me?'

"Oh, then," said the cuckoo, "I

"And ever since the cuckoo has been

calling 'Kluku! Kluku!' (i. e. 'You

New York in Midsummer.

and you are in luck if the roof is a high

The parks by day and night are like

tropical jungles. Even in Central park

The Cowardice of Suicide,

What is Rosewood?

"And what about the lark?"

"And the blackbird?"

"Nothing at all."

ingl I'm coming!)."

The Smitten Rock. LESSON TEXT. (Num. 21: 1-13. Memory verses, 7-5.)

TESSON PEAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Covenant Relations with Israel.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Only be strong and very courageous, to

LESSON TOPIC: Supplied in need. Lesson Outline: Desperate Need, vs. 1-5.
Answered Prayer, vs. 6 8.

GOLDEN TEXT: They drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ .- 1 Cor. 10:4.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Num. 20: 1-13. Supplied in

T.-Exod. 17:1-7. Water supplied at Rephidim. W.-Exod. 16: 1-15. Manna and quails granted. T.—Psa. 84: 1-12. No good thing

withheld. F.—Psa. 105: 26-45. Unnumbered mercies. S.—John 6: 22-35. Jesus the true S.—John 4: 1-15. The water of

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. DESPERATE NEED.

Desert Places: knavel you knavel); while the hoopoe The whole congregation, comes into Smiting ordered (Exod. 17:6). answers: 'Jdul Jdul' (i. e. I'm com- th wilderness (1). He found him in a desert land,. the waste howling wilderness (Deut.

He....shall inhabit the parched places At a certain period of the year New York always reminds me of a baker's She shall be ... a wilderness, a dry land, and a desert (Jer. 50: 12). oven, with the fires well fed. This per- Wandering in deserts and mountains

ath (Mark 5:23).

"Miriam died there, and was buried 1-31), an account of the stoning of a character of the giver more than the death (Mark 5: 23). there." (1) Miriam's life; (2) Miriam's death; (3) Miriam's burial.

The righteous woman (1) in life; (2) ment by which the Israelites were so deficiencies, the regulation about the fringe of the garment by which the Israelites were so deficiencies, the regulation about the fringe of the garment by which the Israelites were so deficiencies, the regulation about the fringe of the garment by which the Israelites were so deficiencies, the regulation about the fringe of the garment by which the Israelites were so deficiencies, the regulation about the fringe of the garment by which the Israelites were so deficiencies, the regulation about the fringe of the garment by which the Israelites were so deficiencies, the regulation about the fringe of the garment by which the Israelites were so deficiencies.

whose orders? (2) By what means? (3) For what purpose?

H. ANSWERED PRAYER. lace:

door of the tent (6). the tent (Lev. 15:14).

by his loved ones and do what he could II. The Posture: What most people would have set for them! This is so illogical that the Moses and Aaron....fell upon their temptation is to explain the deed on faces (6). God (Num. 16:22). But we doubt if it is just to take They fell on their faces, and were sore such a charitable view of the case. The less subtle explanation is more probably the true one. In almost every instance his face (Matt. 17:6).

Ile went forward a little, and fell on his face (Matt. 26:39).

suicide springs from cowardice. The The four and twenty elders... self murderer dares not face the con-sequence of his own faults or he iII. The Answer:

mand; (3) Responsive streams. III. ABUNDANT SUPPLY.

And Moses took the rod,...as he commanded (9). What is that in thine hand? And he said, A rod (Exod. 4:2)

Moses....smote the rock with his rock twice (Num. 20:11).

II. The Rock: Shall we bring you forth water out of this rock? (10). I will stand before thee there upon the rock in Horeb (Exod. 17:6). Speak ye unto the rock before eves (Num. 20:8). The rock of flint (Deut. 8:15).

spiritual rock .... and the rock was Christ (1 Cor. 10:4). III. The Rivers: And water came forth abundantly

nite the rock, and there shall come water out of it (Exod. 17:6). Vaters gushed out, and streams ove flowed (Psa. 78: 20). Which turned....the flint into a fountain of waters (Psa. 114:8). and did all drink the same spiritual drink (1 Cor. 10:4). 1. "And Moses took the rod from be-

fore the Lord, as he commanded pare also Deuterquomy 2:7. him." The rod of Moses: (1) The wonders wrought by its use; (2) FOOD FOR THOUGHT use; (3) The faith shown in its use "Water came forth abundantly. (1) A strange source; (2) An abun- out meeting with advocates. dant supply.—(1) To supply need; (2) To illustrate power; (3) To typify salvation. "The children of Israel strove with

ance; (2) The points at issue; (3) The results which followed. LESSON BIBLE READING.

WATER FROM THE ROCKS. Rephidim (Exod. 17:1). t Kadesh (Num. 29 : 1). Early in the journey (Exod. 17:8)

Late in the journey (Num. 20:1. To meet necessities (Exod. 17:1, l. c. 3; Num. 20: 2-5), To answer to appeal (Exod. 17:2,4: Num. 20:6).

Speaking only ordered (Num. 20:8). Smitten in both cases (Exod. 17:6, 1. c.; Num. 20:11). Supply abundant (Exod. 17:6; Num. 20:11; Deut. 8:15; Psa. 78:15, good. Typical of salvation by Christ (1 Cor. 10:4).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The unbelief of the people of Israel, he that is lavish in words is niggard in narrated in the last lesson, is severely deed. came out of Egypt, save the two faith- of time. spies (Num. 14; 37). Despite this anworse in July, and dwindling down to a hoarse croak in August, by which time he thinks it expedient to carry his "cuck-cuck-cuck!" to other regions.

Its sunceating temperature. Every death (1 Sam. 20: 3).

The waves of death compassed me (2 Sam. 22: 5).

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The terrors of death are fallen upon me attempt to proceed directly northward (Psa. 55: 4). 

> long distinguished (vs. 37-41). m death.
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> 2. "Would God that we had died."
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> (1) Evils magnified; (2) Good minified; (3) Life spurned; (4) Death desired; (5) Faith extinguished; (6)
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> Some time the spurned of the spurned complain of the assumption of author-"Wherefore have ye made us to ty by Moses and Aaron. Jealousy of come up out of Egypt?" (1) By the priestly dignity was probably the motive in the case of Korah, while the Reubenites may have fancied that the ness to feed their vanity, and they love

leadership held by Moses belonged of to feed their pride. right to the tribe of the first-born son. There is something brighter than a field, so that he was badly crushed. A as great or oppressive as it is at the Moses and Aaron went....unto the speedy and awful: the earth opened and desire of nobleness. swallowed up the three leaders and Come before the Lord unto the door of their possessions, while fire afterwards consumed the two hundred and fifty. New York city was shocked a few Bring his guilt offering unto the Lord, The censers they had used in putting their claim to a test were used as a memorial of their sin and its punish-Again the people rebelled against this judgment, and again rejection was other habits, it is well to remember, it threatened, but the intercession of has to be taught early in life.

Moses and Aaron proved availing. Habit is the deepest law of human Over fourteen thousand persons, how- nature. It is our supreme strength and down as sheer greediness was perhaps the theory that the suicide is necessarily the theory that the suicide is necessarily the theory that the suicide is necessarily the fell on their faces, and said, on the plague that came our most miserable weakness. in consequence of this revolt.

Chapter 17 tells of the miraculous conduct himself in such a manner that budding of Aaron's rod, the divinely he may be considered a chump. appointed attestation of the validity of his claim to the priesthood. In chap-determined to look for two in myself, . fell upon ter 18, tithes and perquisites of the and they will not be far to seek. priests and Levites are again prescribed, while chapter 19 presents a new rite of purification: the ashes of a red heifer | sunset into the life of any man or wo And when she sings 'Cuckoo''

The summer is near."

The only mistake about this is that the female cuckoo does not sing at all. Perhaps she is too much taken up with wondering where she shall lay her eggs; for you know, a cuckoo mather never.

And when she sings 'Cuckoo''

The Answer:

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The plory of the Lord appeared....

And the Lord appeared....

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As Aaron spake,....the glory of the Lord appeared with water, for sprinkling those defiled from contact with a dead body.

Lord appeared (Exod. 16: 10).

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It is probable that the exigencies of this time of mortality called for the true.

regards the suicide as a criminal, and it may be added that generally he is a very mean one.

Before they call, I will answer (Isa. belied against the Lord, and were sensible days and the speciacle of native women walking belied against the Lord, and were sensible days and the street smoking long, slender cefore they call, I will answer (Isa. 65:24).

1. "From the presence of the assembly unto the door of the tent." (1) Departing from men; (2) Going to God.

1. "From a comparison of the different accounts of the movements of the Israelites, it would seem that this place affairs while enjoying their morning smoke. And the Lord spake." (1) Glory or "Place of Retem,"—or Broom Brush —The annual report of the Canadian displayed; (2) Instruction given.— (comp. Num. 11:35; 12:16; 13:26; fisheries department says the catch of (1) Lowly suppliants; (2) Lordly 33:16-18). And there is a trace of fish last year was valued at \$18,280,this name in Wady Retem, near 'Ayn 100, against \$18,234,000 in the previous Speak ye unto the rock." (1) In- Qadees, at the present time. When di- year. The lobster catch declined in sensate rock; (2) Resistless com- vine judgment was passed upon the value 5894,060, and that of cod \$254,-Israelites at this place (Num. 13:26; 000. Exports to the United States 14: 20-39), it might naturally have reached \$2,717,000, or 40 per cent of taken the name "En-Mishpat," or the total export.
"Spring of Judgment," by which it —It is alleged that recently in Nag-

ams statement, indeed is understood by some to mean that they had their rallying-point and main centre of religious life at Kadesh, during all "the days" of their wilderness living. The fact of the Tabernacle being at this centre, is quite likely to have iven the name "Kadesh," or "Holy," to this sanctuary stronghold.

Certain it is that Kadesh was the point at which the Israelites were sentenced to their nomadic life, and that they abode their many days. Certain it is, also, that when the close of that life is at hand, and they re-gather for a new start to the Promised Land it is at that same point that they rendezvous. It would seem reasonable, therefore, to suppose that there is a reference to this place as their general head-

The time is fixed by a comparison of Numbers 33: 38 with 20: 22-29. Com-

No enormity can subsist long with-Knowledge is dearly bought if we

sacrifice to it moral qualities. Remember every moment of resistthe Lord," (1) The parties at vari- ance to temptation is a victory. Self-made men are most always apt to be a little too proud of the job.

"Why callest thou Me good?" O. man! why callest thou thyself good? Clap an extinguisher on your irony, if you are unhappily blest with a vein of

Difficence is, perhaps, quite as often the child of vanity as of self-deprecia-If God did not take us to Himself. few would go to Him of their own ac-

Sin is the only thing which God hates. and almost the only thing that man Fill thy heart with goodness, and thou will find that the world is full of

It is the drifting iceberg settling with any current anywhere that wrecks the Talking much is a sign of vanity; for

Revenge, that thirsty dropsy of our souls, makes us covet that which hurts us most. Receive the gifts of fortune without pride, and part with them without re-

luctance. Truth should be the first lesson of

An affected man proclaims his own deficiencies, tells what he desires and

vet lacks. Many a man who prides himself on being self-made is simply a product of his good wife.

The pungency of pleasure is as transient as the foam that mantles round its brimming cup. Ladies of teshion starve their happi-

born name, there is a born soul and It is one thing for a dealer to under-

stand customers, and another thing to understand matters. I've never any pity for conceited people because I think they carry their

comfort about with them. Thrift is the result of self-denial: like

When I spy a fault in another, I am

If I can put some touches of a ros

-A curlous custom that attracts the

was known when Genesis was written pore, India, a boy of 16 was offered (see Gen. 14:7). After their sentence a sacrifice to the gods, in accordance to a nomadic life, the Israelites seem to with a superstition that human sacrihave remained for a long time at fices caused a bountiful harvest. The Kadesh. As the record stands: "So head was severed from the body and ing unto the days that ye abode there" was tendered to a god,

Queen Mary.

What makes you seem so queer?"

Soon Milly began to notice that Mrs.

afraid of me?" he responded.

chair. It sounded like:

notion."

joined a gang of conspirators?

"What do you mean?"

"They never like to be watched."

I has a hart, I has but ane, I'd gie them a' gin I had twenty, To him who meets me in the lane, The lad that's aye to jimp an' dainty. I dinna care though he be puir— What though his daddy be a miller, We'd happy be-kings are nae mair,

Maria was watching her, too. A dozen Love does na' ave tak' sides wi' siller times a day she found the little I've kenned him lang, he used the pu' woman's eyes fixed sharply on her face. The gowans frac the trees o' simmer, An' when he twined them 'roon my bro It was annoying. She was quick-tem-pered, and could not help showing that He said I was a queenly kimmer. I daur na t-ll my love, wae 's me, But losh! I wish some leesome fairy Wad catch him when he couldna flee An' whisper-gang an' speak tae Mar little woman, soothingly.

When honest hearts on Cupid ca', The wee rogue needs na muckle wilin': She had but gane a step or twa When wha but Willie met her smilin'. He took her han' sae saft an white-I've heard a whisper frae a fairy-Gin ye'll hae me for your true knight, I'll tak' ye for my ain Queen Mary.

MRS. WESTERLEY'S HELP.

"Well I will try once more, Milly but you must not be too particular this time," said Tom Westerley.

Tom frowned a little as he reminded his young wife that this was the fourth arms. time she had been left without a servant during the year they had lived at room with me," he said. Cloverbanks. It was such a bother to be bringing them constantly from the said his wife, in wonder.

in her way, and might be more patient. with the next one; it was so dreadful no help and the baby teething.

Tom drove into town, and about eleven o'clock a neat little woman came | Mrs. Maria, pitifully. out on the train. "I am glad that you are not a young | if she were going crazy. "I suppose you have girl," said Milly. and experience in housework?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" was the reply, or ove with suavity. "I have kept house for tary." myself; I am a widow." 'Have you been a widow long?" "Two years, I understand all kinds his mind," she replied.

The truth seemed to flash upon

sisters insane." "Perhaps I say it who shouldn't, Mrs. Westerley, but I'm good help. the calamity. Then she tried to think. can take right hold anywhere, and

mend me."

'I'm a good hand in sickness, too. he entered. Hope none of you won't get sick while I am here, but it's unhealthy this hot asked. weather," dusting the mantel deftly. "Don't you think Mr. Westerley looks | poor dear!" said Mrs. Maria softly.

a little peaked?"

to the shore for a week.

on his brow.

do," he answered.

"First class."

And Tom said yes. So Milly and baby went down to

ful it was to be free for a week, to enjoy the salt air and surf bathing.

"Feeling well, Milly?" he asked.

she looked at him.
"Why, don't I look well, Tom?"

"She is a treasure, isn't she?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" she replied bright-

He looked at her quite sharply, and

"How has Mrs. Maria got along?"

But Milly thought Tom seemed

queer; he was always watching her.

tently at Milly. "Affects the mind."

"It's bad to get the mind disordered." strong he was! A panic seized her. stances, it should do so when it is not turned, in indignation at being left tail, he did not inherit any of his father's property he might he in pos-"Tom, oh, Tom! try to think of what | wrong side out!

bath-tub that morning. But she had sunk weakly into a chair, crying, when never does any thing involving risk requests. readily excused it, because she knew he | two men entered the open door. was overworked, and had not rested well through the hot night. She was Hewins?" they asked. Tom shook his head. not well herself; the dog days had com-"She is about here somewhere," the

Mrs. Maria seemed insensible to the Tom.

heat. She flew about the house like a parched pea. Milly literally had no care of the housekeeping. Everything was done in exquisite order. It was a Hewins. This man with me is her arrival Milly received a letter from her porarily insane. The doctor says she'll place from the house.

Aunt Helen, asking her to come down get over it. She has escaped from the hundred small that the house of the hundred small states are the hundred small small states are the hundred small small states are the hundred small states are the hundred small small small states are the hundred small s care of her friends." "I can go, can't I, Tom?" she cried. "Then she isn't a widow?"

"Never lived out before?" Havenside, and told Aunt Helen what "Never," a nice housekeeper had been left with Tom at Cloverbanks, and how delight-When she came back Tom met her at thinking everybody else is insane." the station; there was an anxious cloud

went away. "Milly!" said Tom. "Tom!" cried Milly. "She's made all this trouble."

"Yes. You ain't insane, are you, "No more than you are. But she "Why, yes; I don't see but what you filled my head with stories of your strange behavior while you were gone down to the shore. It seemed as if you did act strangely, Milly." "It seemed as if you did, Tom." "I was afraid to trust the baby with

seemed to her that Tom looked pale "I guess I have. Thank God," con-and harassed. "thous being taken to produce the cluded Tom. "it was only a scare!"

"Is anything the matter, Tom? They learned the next day that the author of their misfortune was safely "What makes you act as if you were recovered by her friends. But Milly eccived such a shock that she never took into the house another domestic "You look so strange!" took into the house another domestic "I am worried a little, but never without thoroughly investigating her character.

> PETTY SUPERSTITIONS. Silly Beliefs in Evil Influences That Still Find Numerous Adherents.

"Nothing — nothing," replied the which, for the most part, had their rise would give you back to mel" if delusions of heathenism, centuries "Do not be alarmed, young lady," in delusions of heathenism, centuries Tom, who was reading, looked around sharply. She thought Mrs. Marla said sway in the civilizad world? We know risen in the seat back of Milly. "My something to him as she passed his that many strange and bloody supersti- ward lost her twin sister lately by an tions have faded away in the past two accident and has never recovered her centuries. "Witches" are no longer reason."

put to death and incantations are no "Let her stay here by me if she want Who? Did people think she had put to death, and incantations are no longer practiced in civilized countries; to," said Milly, as the little girl showed She went up to her room with a swell- but a thousand petty beliefs in lucky no signs of relinquishing her hold on ing heart; but it was a very hot night, and unlucky things survive these dark- her newfound friend. she was very tired, and she soon forgot ler troubles in a heavy sleep. She was are proved false every day, continue to "Ceci awakened by Tom crossing the room, influence the mind of people of no little rangement," said the gentleman, "and

intelligence. and found that he had the baby in his "She will sleep better in the next ceipts of the railroads are smaller on she seems to have taken a great fancy Fridays than on other week days, be- to you. Here is my card.' cause so many people fear some harm if they start on a journey on that day. "She is very well in her crib, Tom," Milly could not sleep after that. Very many people, who would be Milly colored a little, knowing that she was very particular and a little set Every night now Tom slept in the next enced by this notion, hide it under room with Lily, and in the morning some pretense, and perhaps convince She would try very hard to succeed gave her to Mrs. Maria to be dressed, themselves that they are guided by She said something rather fretfully to some other reason, in refraining from to get along in the hot weather, with Mrs. Maria about "Mr. Westerley's traveling on Friday, than their super-

"Poor dear, can't you see?" said influence of the day is feared. A great many people have a fear of "See what?" asked Milly, feeling as certain numbers, and a belief in luckishe were going crazy.

"I've noticed it ever since I've been ed to think about it, they would be It soon become a daily oce Pre noticed it ever since I've been ed to think about it, they would be here. I do not know whether it's heat ashamed to be influenced by so unreason. Mrs. Wyeth and Milly to be invited to or overwork, or whether it is herediable a feeling. They do not, however, ride in the park with Sir Roger and his stop to think. Superstition is simply a ward. form of letting very ignorant people,

ing for us. Many men who are incredulous about and more spiritual every day, and at of cooking—line laundry work—every—thing."

The truth seemed to flash upon thing. The truth seemed to flash upon thing. The truth seemed to flash upon things. The truth seemed to flash upon things, have little tricks to bring about good fortune, such as turning a she felt absolutely grateful, and looked she felt absolutely grateful, and looked plained all at once. Her blood froze in plained all at once. Her blood froze in the first books of light trees that the two beautiful color which flamed upon her cheeks about good fortune, such as turning a about good fortune, such as turning a before they sit down, and looked the first books of light trees the combined with which finds the combined with which in the first books of light trees the combined with which flamed upon her cheeks in fleu of foliage.

The truth seemed to flash upon most things, have little tricks to bring about good fortune, such as turning a chair around before they sit down, and looked the first books of light trees the combined with which in the first trees that the combined with which first the combined with which is the combined with which i on admiringly as the rather disordered household was brought up to a state of perfect order.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Maria, as the new-comer styled herself, was very loquations of the sunshade is the numering them. I've had a grandmother, a mother and two closes.

Chair around before they sit down, carrying coins with holes in them, keep-bring good fortune, or a horse chestnut to "keep off the rheumatism." Inastous to "keep off the rheumatism." Inastous to "keep off the rheumatism is a disease of the had a grandmother, a mother and two closes.

Chair around before they sit down, fatal hectic. At last she could no longer leave her room. Then Sir Roger went to Mrs. Wyeth and entreated her to use her influence with Milly to stay with the dying girl who was constantly wishing for her companionship particles.

The material of the sunshade is tussore, surah or glace silk, shot of two longer leave her room. Went to Mrs. Wyeth and entreated her to use her influence with Milly to stay with the dying girl who was constantly wishing for her companionship particles. blood, it is impossible to understand wishing for her companionship until isters insane."

1000, how dreadfull" shricked Milly.

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1000, how dreadfull in a pocket could how a nut carried in a pocket could the last.

1000 The invitation to Milly to spend some the could be spend some the could be spend to the last.

She sobbed and cried in the face of | "keep it off," The distinguished archæologist, Dr. time at the hotel at which Sir Roger's don't overcharge. I've lived in a num- She no longer dared to trust him with Henry Schliemann, is said by his party was stopping occasioned her some hats. ber of places, and they will all recom- Lily. He was mad and unsafe. Oh, friends to possess many superstitions, it seemed as if the terrible thing could one of which leads him to be very care-Milly, who was rocking the baby while

Mrs. Maria put the sitting-room to she saw Tom's buggy drive into the sitting-room to she saw Tom's buggy drive into the sitting-room to she saw Tom's buggy drive into the sitting-room to she saw Tom's buggy drive into the sitting-room to she saw Tom's buggy drive into the saw Tom's buggy drive into t ful always to put his left stocking and yard. He saw her agitation as soon as arm first into his coat-sleeve. His prace er overcame her scruples and she went e entered.

"What is the matter, Milly?" he tice is the opposite of that of a great many people, who believe it is "luckThe visitors at the hotel were very many people, who believe it is "luckiest" to put on the right stocking and much interested in the baronet and his "She's been very bad this afternoon, shoe first. People who are supersti- ward, and many a pair of bright eyes

vince of the falsity of all superstitions.

Target Practice at Night.

Recognizing the necessity of carrying

oor dear!' said Mrs. Maria softly.

'Milly, perhaps I—I had better have bly, to make their own superstitions would have been glad to win an admiring glance from the handsome, stately "The neat wears on him some," said Milly.

"It's very bad to get out of health—affects the Lerves."

She had a small, round face, with apple cheeks and sharp, black eyes. She paused in her work, and looked intently at Milly.

"Ine neat wears on him some," said doctor for you."

"A doctor for me, Tom?" she said looking at him amazedly.

"It's very bad to get out of health—affects the Lerves."

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If the stocking passessed in the baby!"

In obleman, but he seemed ever the same of courteous, but indifferent. His ward, Cecile, was also his cousin. His uncle had felt such confidence in wrong side out. If the stocking has doctor for you."

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—It is uncle had felt such confidence in his favori the baby!"

She tried to take it from his arms, but with a frown he resisted her. How but with a frown he resisted her. How the people bad luck under any circum- him a third of his large fortune, so that,

Westerley, but I think Mr. Westerley is very irritable."

"He gets tired," replied Milly; "and, have her!

"One of the most extraordinary indistribute of the present time is that of an Italian Marchioness, who have her!

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"One of the most extraordinary indistribute of the will, if either is the colored threads being cotton." She blushed a little for Tom, remembering how he had scolded because the bering how he had scolded because t pering now he had scorded because the bar brush in the baby had thrown the hair brush in the baby had thrown the hair brush in the bar brush in the brush in the

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cident. If this superstition was found- "Anything that pleases my Cecile The men nodded.
"We have called her Mrs. Maria," locomotives and cars do not like to hear their misdeeds and mistakes speken-off Mrs. This man with me is her Hewins. This man with me is her definition of the many distribution of the macking the m ed on a reason, it must be because the pleases me." husband. She's got a family of seven is the covering of all pictures and mir-home in dear old England and travel-Most a fortnight after Mrs. Maria's children down in Maine. She's tem-The hundred small superstitions, right now. Oh, that dark time when for personable decoration. It is to be such of fear of evil consequences from the spilling of salt, from the breaking of a looking-glass, from the lowling of the spilling of salt, from the lowling of the spilling of salt, from the breaking of a looking-glass, from the lowling of the spilling of salt, from the breaking of a looking-glass, from the lowling of the spilling of salt, from the breaking of a looking-glass from the lowling of the spilling of salt, from the breaking of a looking-glass from the breaking of the spilling of salt, from the breaking of the spilling of the spilling of salt, from the breaking of the spilling of the of a looking-glass, from the howling of

1 "I was afraid to trust the baby with year, wherever practicable, scamen are silently down her checks. 'Milly, are those tears for me?"

Cecil's Crazes

spend the winter with Mrs. Archibald I love you!"

traveling by rail. As she sat by the window, looking him and kissed away her tears. out on the rolling country, she suddenly felt two arms clasped about her neck, and her face was covered with kisses. she was very much annoyed.

"What do you want of me?" she asked, one day, haughtily, when Tom was because beliefs in evil influences, beliefs a sweet, childish voice. "I knew God a sweet, childish voice. "I knew God would give you back to me!" Each new generation asks, When A little surprised, she found herself in

"Cecile's is only a temporary de-

we hope soon to cure her. I trust, miss In some parts of the country the re- you will be with us for some time, for iet beads. Milly took it and read:

Sir Roger Herworth, Milbank Terrace, England The baronet was glad to learn that | the street. they were both on their way to New

fresh-faced country girl as well as short on the other All through the journey Milly did stition; but the proof is plain that the what she could for the poor stricken girl, and when they arrived at the city, Cecile would not part from her until

As the skillful physician had predict-"The poor man is a little wrong in who lived long before us, do our think-ed, Cecile recovered from her mental malady, but the frail body grew more

rangements, gotten up in her prairie home, were hardly intended to bear the

nobleman, but he seemed ever the same | lightly stretched over a foundation.

"Guardy," said Cecile, one morning.

while after he has gone?" alty have directed that once in each large tears filling her eyes and rolling rashions are proving true, when she

been hers, opening before her only to be shut out irrevocably, and maidenly deli-Milly kissed her brother good-by and ) cacy must seal her lips! She could not umped into the train that was to bear give utterance to the cry that rang her to New York, where she was to through her whole being-"I love you

Wyeth. Milly had never been much But that despairing burst of sobs away from home, and rather enjoyed was a revelation to him. With tenderness too deep for words he drew her to The next spring there was a double wedding at Milly's Western home.

> s though he had been her own. Lady Milicent Hepworth (our Milly) fills her position as though she had been born to it, and her husband blesses the day when Cecil's delusion drew Milly within the circle of their traveling group.

-All white cloth jackets are still in

-Flounces are seen on the newly

ming of lace worked on tuille, with fine -It is not considered good taste in

-Polonaises may be draped alike on

-The hodices without any basque s almost universally favored by fash-

are very popular just now, both in dress and millinery.

-Black and yellow, black and pink, and beige and red are favorite color combinations in millinery.

ometimes combined with white arti--The material of the sunshade is

-White feathers, either alone or combined with ribbon, are by far the

.-Genuine silk batiste appears this season in new and exquisite colorings, and is very silky and rich in appear-

-Dressy costumes of silk are often made with pinked out edges and a plastron composed of silk scallops in avers complete the corsage.

of that material, is made of crepe,

drapery of the plain, and waist in

them are in a small patterned tweed, that won't come. But my mind is all match. Leather is to be fashionable of a looking-glass, from the howling of dogs at night, and many more such trifling circumstances, are passing away, no doubt, but they still have a strange were sent for, and Milly Dutton was no former looking well with navy blue or "Yes, And thinks everybody else is so. You'd never mistrust it, perhaps, she's smart—but you see she's always thinking everybody else is insane."

A little information sufficed to put the mistrust it wild be a strongly power over many people who do not believe in them, but who are thought to she knew nothing of it until Cecile's translation to be with her sister forever. Then she learned of it from Sir Roger's little straps and buckles take the lips. After he had told her of the way like or red, the latter with black or white. Several autumn gowns have been made with perforation is carried out in a design. Then she learned of it from Sir Roger's lips. After he had told her of the way A little information sumed to put the men on the right track, and they is tempted to yield to a foolish impulse in which Cecile had wished to give her went away.

After he had told her of the way place of buttons or hooks and eyes. They are also placed on cuffs at the of the sort, and by readily following out certain cherished "signs," and ascertain cherished "signs," and ascertaining whether they came true. A said, sadly:

"Life will seem very strange to me band is often placed round the cap," little faithful study of these signs, on one's account, without taking the mere word of others, is pretty sure to consider the faithful study of these signs, on the deep waistoands. A leather band is often placed round the cap, now that Cecile has gone. For the last three years I have hardly had a last of blue felt, recently made to wear thought event for her. I shall miss thought except for her. I shall miss with a yatching suit of blue serge the dear child sadly. Will Cecile's trimmed with leather, had three narfriend think of Cecile's uncle once in a row straps, buckling round the crown Milly tried to answer, but her voice The leather was tan colored. Truly out target practice at night, the admir- failed her. She looked up at him with the words of a contemporary writer on

found him looking at her sleeping face. How strange of Tom! He wasn't irritable now; he was odd. It made her nervous, as if some trouble were impending of which she did not know. It pending of which she did not know. It was a fraid to trust Lily with not less than from six to eight knots an hour, and special targets are to be used and anchored, if possible, precautous which she did not know. It would be too selfish in me too selfish in me to ask it! My hair is already showing that the red rustice the ships are to be under steam at too ask it! My hair is already showing that the red rustice the ships are to be under steam at too ask it! My hair is already showing that the red rustice the ships are to be under steam at too ask it! My hair is already showing the streaks of silver, and you?

"Don't, don't—my heart will break!" sobbed Milly convolusively. She saw a season. Some of these tan shoes are

Ralph gave her a dear young sister to take her place in ministering to the old father, and she gave him as tender care

FASHION NOTES

imported gowns. -Seal brown cloth is a favorite material for riding habits. -Mourning costumes have a trim-

Paris for ladies to wear bright colors in

York, for he had taken a liking to the both sides, or long on one side and

ionable dressmakers. -The tan, brown and bronze shades

-Irish lace, or point d'Irelande, is n high favor with the Parisiennes just now as a dress garniture.

-Bows of light (reen ribbon are

most elegant trimmings for Leghora

ance.

-A hat that has every appearance of felt, without the objectionable weight

which both appear. -The latest novelty in linen dress materials is linen damasse, which is

-Perhaps one of the most general

jackets, look as though made of very at distances, each with a gold buckle.

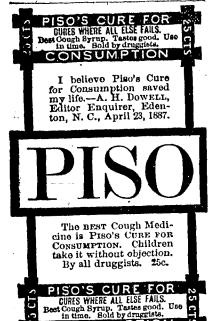
wrote that ere long we shall talk of When she woke up in the morning, she mothers frequently injured their chilfold him looking at her sleeping face. The voice grow deep and impassioned, and machine guns. During the practice the ships are to be under steam at the sleeping face. The voice grow deep and impassioned. Selves, The tan leather shoes are most tice the ships are to be under steam at "But no, it would be too selish in me popular now for seaside and country."

glimpse of happiness which might have zigzagged round the edge.

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2. If you mean the Sons of Temperance, they meet every week.

3. This local wine industry is a curse to the community, as is the liquor business anywhere. Its tendency is downward, and it drags down everything and everybody connected with it.

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stake at corner to land of Mary G. Gilbert;
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