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PRAYER AND POTATOES.*

"If a brother or sinter be naked, and destitute of daily ood, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, o yo warmed and filied; notwithstauding ye give you not these things which are noedful to the body p hat doth it profit ? "-JAMES ii. 15, 16.

An old lady sat in her old arm-chair; With wrinkled face and dishevel'd hair And pale and hungry features; For days and for weeks her only fare,

Had been nothing but potatoes. And now they were gone; of had or good

Not one was left for the old lady's food, Of these har stock of potatoes ; And she sigh'd and said. "What shall I do. Where shall I send and to whom shall I go,

To get some more potatoes ? " And she thought of the descon over the way The deacon so ready to worship and pray, Whose cellar was full of potatoes ;

And she said, "I will send for the descou to come, He'll not miss much to give me some Of such a store of potatoes," And the deacon came over as fast as he could.

Thinking to do the old lady some good, But he never thought once of potatoes; He asked her directly to tell her chief want And she, simple soul, expecting a grant. Immediately answered, "Potatoes."

But the descon's religion went not that way, He was more accustom'd to pre-ch and to pray, Than to give of his hoarded potatoes

So, not hearing, of course, what the old lady said, He rose to pray with uncover'd head; But she only thought of potatoes

He pray'd for patience, for wisdom and grace, But when he pray'd, "O Lord give her peace," She audibly sigh'd "Give potators; And at the end of each proyer that he said,

He heard or he thought that he heard, in its stead The same request for potatoes.

The deacon was troubled he knew not what to do; Twas embarrassing, very, to have her act so About those "carnal potatues!"

So ending his prayer, he started for home; As the door closed behind him, he heard a dee

"Oh, give to the hungry, potatoes." And that groan followed him all the way home In the midst of the night it haunted his room. "Oh, give to the hungry, potatoes ; ' He could hear it no longer-arose and dress'd From his well-filled cellar taking in haste,

A hag of his best potatoes, Again he went to the widow's lone hat, Her sleeplers eyes she had not yet shut, But there she sat in her old arm-chair, With the same wan features, the same sad air ; So, entering in, he poured on the floor A bushel or more from his goodly store

The widow's heart leap'd up for joy, Her face was haggard and wan no more.

"Now," said the deacon, "shall we pray ?" "Yes," said the widow, "now you may; And he kneel'd him down on the sanded floor. Where he had poured out his goodly store; And such a prayer the deacon pray'd As nover before his lips essay'd; No longer embarras'd but free and fuil, He poured out the voice of a liberal soul. And the widow responded aloud "Amen !" But said no more of potatoes.

And would you who hear this simple tale Pray for the poor, and praying, "prevail," Then preface your prayers with aims and Search out the poor, with their cares and their

needs; neace and crace and harvanly

the thunder breaking in terrific peals tack, the keeper was prepared for them directly overhead. I have had one such experience to vary the monotony of my life here, but I suffered little inconvenience from it in any way, as I never suffer from fear under such circumstances. On this occasion we had been on an excursion to the "Soda Spring." This is a fine mineral spring situated in a Park on Saake River, at a distance of twelve miles from our town. Snake River is a tributary of the Blue, and is a beautiful, clear-stream, abounding with trout-

This Park is nestled in among the mountains most picturesquely, which shooting men. form-an-amphitheatre-about-it-more majestic than any old Roman ever built, to perpetuate his fame and provide for the gratification of the taste of a brutal populace. From it are seen Grey's Peak, Irving's Peak, Keystone Mountain, Babel Mountain, Mount Guyot, Buffalo Mountain, and many others very high whose names I have never heard. Below these are flat hills, terminating in some places in beautiful grassy slopes, where cattle graze, and where it is said the mountain sheep venture down in flocks at night, to feed. These slopes are partially wooded nearly to their base; and I could almost imagine I could see on them cultivated farms and farm houses partly hidden by orchards and groves; as I have seen in the east on the wooded hills and mountains which border the fertile valleys. We expect this imagining will be so far realized that there will be a town-built about this spring, - a resort for invalids and pleasure-seekers who yearly sojourn in these mountains in search of health, recreation and a cool atmosphere, for i is said there is no better mineral wate in the State, and I am sure therman be no finer location of the kind town like this. A railroad is being Suit up the Snake, connecting with the Denver and South Park, and some very rich mineral veins are' being opened in the vicinity of this park.

I have lately tried my strength in climbing, and succeeded with little difference ficulty in reaching the top of a moderate high mountain in this vicinity. I felt abundantly repaid for the labor by the view which presented itself from this elevation. In going up or down the valley or ascending the hills and mountains. one sees continually with change of loca tion new "hills peep o'er hills, and Alps on Alps arise"; which make us visibly realize in what a wilderness of mountains we are located. From my high standpoint I could see mighty ranges in the far distance towering above intervening ranges, with their peaks reach- Winslow June 6 13 8 07 4 44

Two of the attacking party aimed their revolvers at the bastender when the landlord shot one of them dead with a Winchester rifle, which he broke over the head of the other, who is supposed to be dead before this. The men who thus so vigorously and successfully defended themselves, then came up to Brockenridge and delivered themselves up to the authorities. The case is tried to-day. The verdict of the public is,served them right, for they were desperate characters, whose pastime has been

Mining interests about Breckenridge are prospering reasonably well, Old mines are opening up well, and new discoveries are being made, and machinery for crushing, etc., are being brought in, all of which is encouraging to prop. erty owners here.

Even now the breath of winter seems stealing in among these hills, and old residents are look for slight snow showers in a few days. Yet the weather is delightful, and I should not hesitate to brave the winter here, from the accounts I hear of it from those who know what it is here and in the northern states east. But the time approaches when we expect to bid adieu to our temporary mountain home, and return to Jersey, when, in autumn, milder breezes blow and the more genial sunshine keeps at bay old winter's chilling presence.

MARIA M. KING. BRECKENRIDGE Col., Sept. 2, 1831.

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LILINERY GOODS. Latics' Furnishing Goods a Specialty. emorest's Spring Fastions have been received.		For wisdom, and guidance, for these are all good; But don't forget the polatoes. • Of this poem-a fragment of a charity sermon, prached in Dorchester, Massuchusetts, some twelve or fourteen years ago-John G. Whittler wrote: "It is more valuable than some epics. I am not sure but it is more to the Master's purpose than any learned theo- logical tome which has been published since it was written."	ing to the skies, and on every hand famous mountains and passes, with val- leys and parks, gulches and dark gorges, and mountain streams glistened in the sunlight, stealing down the wooded declivities from snowfields above them	Da Costa 7 55 4 37 4 55 Elwood 7 47 4 29 4 47 Egg Harbor. 7 33 4 20 4 57 Pomona 7 27 4 09 4 26 Absecon 7 17 3 59 4 16 Atlantic 7 02 3 45 4 02 May's Landing 7 15 4 00 16 Up express stops at Hammonton 8:48 A. M. 348 A. M.	ي نب
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LAW OFFICES , W. Cor. Front and Market Streets, CAMDEN, N. J. 0081 AND 2. TATION BUILDING.	Dress	Mr. Editor: We do not "scramble" through shady groves out here, (as you made me say in my last letter,) but we "rest or ramble"	cut through the solid mountain by blasting, and also where it is said the graders have recently uncovered valua- ble mineral veins in our vicinity.	Time-table of May 7, 1551. M'x'd Acc Acc. Sundy Philadelphia	
HAMMONTON BAKERY here may be found the BEST ASSORT- DEFT of Choice Confections in Atlan-	Ginghams.	in them occassionally, when the weather is dry. Of late we have been having our "rainy season," which is prevailing in the Rocky Mountains, occurring yearly during part of July and August. Ever y day for weeks past, we have had show- ers; and some have been very severe.	By the way, we heard a "bear story" the other morning, which gave anything but a pleasing sensation to those whose business of mining and prospecting takes them through the lonely unfrequented recesses of the wilderness. Two men were crossing a gorge between Buffalo	Candon 4 45 8 20 5 20 8 22 Oakland, 4 57 8 27 5 20 8 29 Williamstown Janction. 5 58 9 06 6 05 9 06 Cedar Brook 6 12 9 12 6 12 9 14 Winslow, 6 31 9 00 6 25 9 24 Hanmonton 7 05 9 28 6 32 9 31 Da Costa 7 20 9 33 6 38 9 37 Elwood 7 43 9 41 6 45 9 45 Piceasantvillo 8 60 9 61 6 55 9 55 Piceasantvillo 8 55 10 16 7 16 10 21 Atlantic City, Ar 9 15 10 30 7 39 10 25	•
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Molasses Candy, etc. Also, Fread, Cakes, Pies, Cullers, etc. Makful for past favors a continuitie metifully solicited. WM. D. PACKER.	Tilton & Son.	mena among the hills. There is un- speakable sublimity in the play of the lightning among the peaks, and the rever- berating peals of "heaven's artillery" rolling along the mountains from out	his companion, directed her attention to himself; she left the prostrate man and attacked the other, whom she killed be- fore aid could be rendered. I have just heard of an occurrence	Williamstown Junction	
your pro y'or it. This is the same rive other companies retail for s50, All blachines warranted for gover. Send for Hiustrated Cir- cular and Testimonials. Address	We deliver goods to all reasonable dis- tances in town on the afternoons of Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Par- tics will greatly oblige us by having their orders in early on day of delivery.	them. There is more of romance, how- ever, in witnessing one of these storms from under a good shelter than from an exposed situation, for instance, than in riding through the driving rain, with	worse than this, which I will relate, since it so perfectly illustrates one phase of life in a mining country, where ad- venturers of every kind resort. At Dil- lan, a railroad station ten miles below us on the Blue, last night some despera- does entered a saloon to "clean it out."	STARTLING DISCOVERY! LOST MANHOOD RESTORED. A visitin of youthfal improdence contains Prema- ture Decay, Nervors Debdity, Lost Manhod, etc., having tried in vain every known remady, has dis- overwold a dimple self curv, which he will send FREM to his follow-andmostry, which he will send FREM to his follow-andmostry, which he will send FREM	
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The Fig and the Date.

Few persons are aware of the extent to which the fig tree is beginning to be cultivated in some of our Southern States, or of the important commercial, a species of wild oats. There are sev- under the term of 'meadow hay.' The lows: The production per acre from results to which the culture may lead. eral varieties of this grass, most of bromus was carefully picked out from sandy loam way, at the time of flower-A good deal of data bearing on this which are coarse with large spikelets all other grasses. The two kinds ing, 10,890 pounds which in drying there interesting subject, and also on the at length drooping on pedicles thick- given in each trial were put into the lost 5,445 pounds and afforded 510 he had a good also say about it at feasibility of planting the date palm | ened at the apex. Bromus secalinus is | same orib but separated by a partition. pounds of nutritions matter. When the store. in certain regions of this country, has what is known as chess or cheat-a from time to time been communicated troublesome weed, frequently in small reed canary grass, there was no choice. 2,722 pounds which lost in drying 681 don't you ?" eald one of the clerks. to the Department of Agriculture.

trees brought from Italy to England this genus from Festuca by the sheath preferred. by Cardinal Pole in the first half of which in that genus is slit to the base, seen in the garden of Lambeth Palace; half way down. It may not be un- first. while in the grounds attached to one profitable to noti e some of the most of the Oxford colleges, shoots have important varieties of Bromus. sprung up from a trunk planted in Bromus secalinus : culms two On the south coast of England the fig annual. It is mostly found in wheat thrives and bears regularly; and al- and rye fields, but not unfrequently though liable, in winters of excessive large patches of it will be found in severity, to be killed down to the meadows and pastures. ground, it habitually, in such cases, springs up fresh from the roots. The fig was introduced into this country by ing speculator attempted to perpetrate the Snanjards at the time they settled upon the agricultural community with Florida. Numerous answers return. this grass, and of an excellent experied to a circular letter of inquiry show that it is now grown in abundance in worth reproducing. nearly all the Southern States, as well as in California, and that by protect- the want of accurate knowledge of ing the tree it can he cultivated suc- subjects intimately connected with ag- "In the tenth, with bromus and cessively in the Middle, and in some of the Northern States.

It appears that in Marietta, Georgia, where the fig bears two crops, an ordinary tree, six or seven years old, will produce five or six bushels of fruit farmers who suffered from it, heralded annually, while twice or thrice that | in the papers, in connection with the quantity may be expected from la g. | names of distinguished friends of agriold trees. There are trees in eastern cuiture, with the earnest hope that it Florida that may be trusted to yield from twenty to thirty bushels of figs a strous prices were charged and paid year. At Santa Barbarā, California, it it said that a tree ten years old will cases four or five dollars a bushel, a bear about eight hundred pounds of pledge being exacted that it should fruit a year. In Alabama it is consid- not be allowed to go to seed. Commitered the most prolific of all fruit trees, tees of agricultural societies were in and from Texas it is reported that the vited to examine and report upon it; fruit succeeds so perfectly all over the and in a letter now lying before me, State, and is grown so easily that it the disinterested propagator very has no market value in its green or kindly offers to put up ten barrels of fresh state. In Mississippi it is calcu- Bromus seed for one hundred dollars, lated that many thousands of dollars saying that, of course the earliest apcould be saved by drying the figs plicants will be sure of obtaining till which are now wasted. It is the gen- all is gone, which would scarcely give eral verdict of cultivators in all these a barrel to a State. * * * States that the fig enjoys almost perfect immunity from insect depreda- can be supplied as it now is with tions. A review of all the statistics collected indicates that a fig-drving establishment on a large scale, and managed on scientific principles, would prove a lucrative investment in Southern California, or in some of our Gulf States. Those persons whose attention may be directed to this matter will setts, for the purpose of experiment, States amount to about half a million dollars, while more than a thousand ciently to distinguish it with cer-Britian.

Another tree of great economical and commercial value, whose hardiness is underrated, is the date palm. It mens may be seen growing in England without apparent injury from the rigor of the climate. In the gardens at St. Augustine and at Key West and Bromus arvensis, which, at that stage acquainted with its agricultural value. instituted. The building has massive rain come down-heap up the fire. at St. Augustine and at Key West and near New Orleans there are date paims bles. A few days after, I was astonin vigorous growth and bearing, a fact from which the inference is reasonable that this tree might be cultivated elsethose of its native countries. We learn that experiments in date culture have for some time been making in California. It turns out that the date nalm will endure the heat and drought of the Mojave and Colorado deserts as well as the slight frost to which those date is a highly profitable industry, the best trees are raised from slips.

ing his fist. "Well, you may answer." facts, which were as follows : said the teacher. "Dead ones," the his lungs.

his toes.

Agricultural. Brome Grasses

(Bromus.) grains. It is an early grass, but gener- Both were eaten alike. The fig is a much hardier tree than ally condemned as unworthy of culti-

Mr. Flint gives us a very interesting account of a fraud which an unblushment made to test its value, which is

"Nothing more clearly illustrates rioulture, and immediately affecting the farmers' interests, than the more recent history of the propagation of

this worthless pest to our grain fields. It was, within the memory of many might receive extended trials. Monby the farmer for its seed, in many

Years must elapse before the country Herd's grass and clover seed. My offer invites co-operation and particihonest credulity of the puplic?-----

"A quantity of Bromus seed was sent to the State Farm of Massachu-While engaged in the colleoered samples of the grass when it was nation at the time. I pronounced it

ed it genuine chess.

Tarmers, made up of timothy and red- seem to point to very strong influences or Mycense.

top mainly, of fair quality. The mea- of soll and climate and culture on. In the first trial, with bromus and

"In the second, with bromus and is usually supposed. The identical vation. Mr. Babington distinguished English hay, the English hay was that the grass at Woburn lost 1,827 provement on all others ever made.

"In the third, with bromus and the sixteenth century may still be while in Bromus the slit extends only wale hay, the swale hay was eaten the grass upon which Mr. Way's ex- rate-meat, vegetables, milk and so

> "In the fourth, with bromus and oat straw, the bromus was eaten first.

"In the fifth, with reed canary grass 1648, but afterward destroyed by fire. three-feet high ; flowers in June; an and English hay, the English hay was preferred.

"In the sixth, with reed canary grass and swale, the swale was chosen at once. "In the seventh, with reed canary

chosen first. "In the eighth, with reed canary

grass and corn-stalks, the corn-stalks were eaten first. "In the ninth, with bromus and

corn-stalks, both were eaten nearly alike till they were gone. id not touch the bromus."

This is a true transcript of the verdict of that intelligent jury, and it is precisely what I should have antici- mans. pated from what I know of the grasses. The trial by jury should be final. This feet high ; roots creeping ; annual ; seed over pretty much everything in the which I hope will be followed up by Flowers in July. Mr. Sinclair's ex- front part of the house, threw up a intelligent men all over the country periments embrace what he calls B, window, and peered out into the wet until it is fully and satisfactorily as- eterilis, and, his description agrees well and murky gloom. certained which of the grasses growing enough with our grass except in one in our meadows and pastures are the or two unimportant particulars. His ing down at the top of an umbrella. most palatable and nutritious.

garded as a pest in our grain fields. which lost 13,102 pounds in drying Mr. Johnson says: "Not only does the and gave 2.339 pounds of nutritive abundant production of its large seed matter. He says that "when the seed tend greatly to exhaust the soil, but is perfected the nutritive matter con- matter, Bob? anybody sick?" where present in any quantity the | tained in the culms and leaves is com- "Oh, no. You see I've been out to much deteriorate the value of the paratively nothing. The long sharp Sodamsville with some of the boys to grain by ripening about the same time awns with which the spikelets are helpinstitute a lodge, and I'm just getand thus becoming mingled with it armed must prevent cattle from eat- ting back. I happened to think about when threshed. The occasional bitter- ing it. It grows chiefly in the coun- that refrigerator of yours as I was going ness of both wheat and rye flour is try under the hedges and on the banks by, and so I thought I'd stop in and see generally due to such admixture, and of rivers, and by the roadside where it it, without ceremony, as you wald. bread made from it is not only unpala- is very common; it is seldom found in Come down and let me in. I'm in a table but unwholesome. The seeds of the shade. I never could observe that hurry to get home, and can't ston but this and other grasses of this genus any of it had been touched by cattle; a minute." pation in the profits and pleasures now have a narcotic quality approaching have seen it growing by the side of Mr. Sarsaper said something that available'-for taking advantage of the that of the darnel. This effect has rivers in New England, New York, would bend the types double if we long been known in Sweden in the and Penusylvania, but it is rather should undertake to print it, and Southern provinces of which it is so rare," common among rve, that it was supposed to be a degenerate form of that not fail to observe that, notwithstand-ing the high duty, the annual impor-with clover, in the spring of 1855. The the uneducated country people in some tations of dried figs into the United crop was cut while yet green, and be-parts of England. There are no an-A letter has just been received by fore the grass had developed suff-alysis of this grass whatever. It was Prof. Osborn, of Oxford, O., written once a great nulsance in England as it from Jerusalem, giving details of a visit tons are annually imported into Great tainty. The following year directions is with us now, but in consequence of to the tomb of David. The writer, were given to let it stand later in the unremitting wariare which British Dr. De Haas, United States Consul at farmers have waged upon it, it is now that place, says that the visit was made home and a little angel in it of a Sat-

has been introduced successfully into that been introduced successfully into still immature, the spikelets having the spikelets h precisely the form of Bromus mollis. frequently, but generally mistaken for known as the tomb of David, and con-Without giving it a very close exami-the preceding, There is no analysis of tains an upper chamber where, accord-if they are plain calico, without borit whatever and no one appears to be ing to tradition, the Lord's Supper was der, tassel, or any such thing. Let the

perennial; found in wheat fields and constructed with heavy groined arches. bless yourself with, for what a beautiished to see it develope into chess sandy banks of streams; not common. The so-called tomb is made of marble | ful light glowing coal makes! render-(Bromus secalinus). This was the first It is distinguished from B. racemosus and porphyry, covered with a pall of ing cloudless, shedding a sunset ripe specimen of Willard's Bromus I by the hairiness of the glumes and embroidered cloth, with the Arabic let- through the room-just light enough where in the United States in latitudes had seen. I examined it with care, florets, whereas the glumes and florets in gold, "O David! verily thou art to talk by, not loud, as in the highand, to avoid the possibility of a mis- in the latter are rough but not hairy. a sovereign prince in all the earth." ways, not rapid, as in the hurrying take, I submitted specimens of it to Its limit of altitude is found about one Prof. Osborn says that the tomb was world, but softly, slowly, whispering, Prof. Gray, of Cambridge, and Prof. Its mint of altitude is found ab ut one Froi. Obooth says that the wino was with pauses between, for the storm Dewey, of Rochester, New York, both sea. Small birds are very fond of its salem some years ago, and with much without and the thoughts within to of whom, after examination pronound- seeds which are large and ripen early, the same results as to observations, ex- fill up with. Then wheel the soft and weigh from thirty to thirty-five oept that Dr. De Haas has discovered a around by the fire; no matter if the "But Mr. Willard having quoted pounds to a bushel which is more than door walled up, leading from the crypt sofa is a settee, uncushioned at that, if tracts are subject, even better than the from the report of a committee of an light oats. Most farmers think this containing the tomb. This walled up so be it is just light enough for two and eucalyptus. In California the planters agricultural society, in which it was grass an intolerable nuisance, but way is supposed to lead to the actual a half in it. How sweetly the nuisance have usually taken the seed from the said that if a 'jury of cows should con- others (though they are a small mi- tombs of the kings, and the so-called of silver bells for the time to come fails dried dates of commerce, but in Algeria firm the opinion of Mr. Willard as to nority) think it more valuable than tomb is only a cenotaph. Some time on the listening heart then! How and Tunis, where the culture of the the superiority of the grass, then will an oat crop. The question of its value ago a plan, made by a Turkish architect, mournfully swell the chimes of "the the agricultural community owe him is worthy of being settled by more ac- of the tombs at Hebron Mosque was ob days that are no more." a debt of gratitude for having intro- curate experiments than have yet been tained and published by Prof. Osborn duced to notice here a species of grass made; and it is to be hoped that chem- in his geographic notices of the city, which is highly beneficial on light, ists and practical farmers will make the accuracy of which was testified to The teacher had grown eloquent in eandy soils, much superior to any them without delay. It has been an- by Dean Stanley in his account of the worry and overwork to be the most was the reed canary grass (*Phalaris*) ous matters, 0.47 of fatty matters, 9.04 ed in the cavernous sepulchers. Here age and ventilation, with the highest was the reed campy grass (require out matters), with the net or and an and an and a state of the performed, in opening personal clean liness superadded, A man who had been to a crowded nutritive and palatable qualities. The woody fibres, 1.36 of ash. These wide these tombs, which will create a sensa-A man who had been to a crowded nutritive and parameter quantum. The woody notes, the state that the state of
dow or swale hay was taken from a tissues of the plant which may land wet meadow, and composed of coarse, very important practical results, if personale grasses or sedges, such as are severingly followed up. The results Bromus is an ancient Greek name for | common in New England, and pass of the Woburn experiments are as the the seed was ripo the produce was pounds, and afforded 31 pounds of nutritivo matter. It will be observed then it takes very little. It's an impounds more in drying than the Ger. Full of little boxes and places for all man grass, and 2,895 pounds more than sorts of things. Keeps everything sepaperiment was made. If we assume on-without any mixing up. It makes that all the matter found by the Ger- hot weather so much more comfortman and English chemists were nutri- able, Bob, to pull up to the table. and tive we have 3,618 pounds of these find everything nice, ool and crisp, matters in the former and 2,550 pounds instead of limp, sour and lushy. We in the latter in 10,890 pounds of grass, wouldn't be without it again for any the first being 3,108 pounds more and money. I wish you'd run in and look the latter 2,550 more than Mr. Sin at it, Bob, the first time you're going clair found. Or if we deduct the by. It's a curiosity, and I know you'll woody fibre from the analysis, the get one as soon as you see it. Don't. grass and oat straw, the oat straw was German analysis gives 2,038 pounds of you bother about ceremony-run in at nutritive matter and Mr. Way's an- any time." alysis gives 1,625 pounds of nutritive About two o'clock one morning Mr. matter in 10,890 pounds of grass. In Sarsaper was awakened out of his the latter case the German experiment slumber, that always keeps company gives 1,528 pounds and Mr. Way's ex- with an easy conscience, by his wife periment gives 1,114 pounds more nu- poking him in the ribe, and calling on tritive matter than the Woburn exper- him to hustle out, and see what the iments. The German gives 414 pounds matter was. The door-bell was lingmillet, the cattle chose the millet, and more of nutritive matter than the ling like all possessed. English, but Mr. Way gives nearly Mr. Sarsaper crawled out of bed,

> grass gave 29,947 pounds to the acre at Bromus secalinus is universally re- the time of flowering, on sandy soil, the under side of it.

Supposed Discovery of the Tomb of David.

tion and study of specimens, in the so rare that is is even difficult to ob- during the recent passover. The build- urday night-a house, no matter how course of the summer of 1856, I gath-tain specimensof it for an herbarium." ing is about five hundred feet south of little, provided it will hold two or so; Bromus mollis; Flowers in_June; foundations, and the "upper room" is No matter if you haven't a candle to ball said ne was fond of rings on his upsind of anglish may dot and and keroniefs, in as commonly goes by that name among buted to carelessness or want of skill qualed by anything discovered at Troy colors of Indian red and dark oliver

beauty, and

"I suppose you have to put ice in The "Certainly," said Mr. Sarsaper ; "bub"

twice as much of the more valuable and, after banging his nose on the flesh-forming principles than the Ger- door-post until the blood started. giving himself a black eye against the Bromus sterilis; Culms one and two corner of the mantle, and falling down is a most valuable piece of information weigh thirty-five pounds per bushel. room, he finally made his way to the

> "Who's there?" he demanded, look "Me !" came in a thick voice from

"Who's me?"

"Boh /

"Oh! it's you, is it? What's the

slammed down the window. He remarked to Bob the next day that for, downright coolness his refrigerator/ was a bake-oven compared to the prank practiced on him.

Home, Wife, and Saturday Night.

Happy is the man who has a little

Worry and Overwork.

An English scientist considere picturing to his little pupils the beau- other species; and producing most alyzed by Scheven & Rittenhausen, visit of the Prince of Wales. In this important causes of debility. The men, picturing to his little pupils the beau-ties of heaven, and he finally asked, shundantly on land of better quality.' and also by Way. According to the be says, who first entice women and the ties of heaven, and he finally asked, abundantly on land of better quality. "What kind of little boys go to heaven?" A lively little fourteen-jury, which unhesitatingly pronounc-inference is that, in both places, the they who have in later times devise. year-old with kicking boots, flourish- ed a verdict in accordance with the of fatty matters, 13.7 of heat producing true tombs, and probably the actual re- the scheme of competitive examination of the binner of t matter, 14.5 woody fibre, and 27 ash. mains of the kings and patriarche, at tion, have done more to enfeeble the "The grass which was first submit- According to Mr. Way it gave 76.62 of this tomb of David and at Hebron, are British than can be counterbalanced said the teacher. "Dead ones," the "The grass which was first submited at the extent of ted for comparison with the bromus water, 4.05 of flesh forming albumin- yet unbroken, having never been visit- by the most perfect systems of drain-

green, are stylish.

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BITH AND TIME Haughty carriage at . fair, pi Out from the palace towering high, Frand and gray 'neath the bending sky Wer the lawn with its carpet green, Lightly stopping came Austria's Queen. Flashing gome in the summer sun ther and queen in one Jeweis gleant on her royal hands Clasp her arms where their shining bands Snarkle and glow with the sunbeam's fall; But far the most precious of them all. The name is holding with tender care,-The royal baby fresh and fair. Pressing fond kisses on knce and brow The queen is only a mother now. Down the lawn in its shadows deep. A beggar woman lies asleep

r, poverty, pain and care Darken the face once young and fair. Chere by the wayside seeking rest Clasping a babe upon her breast, Its hungry wall across the green turs the heart of the mother quee Down on the green grass kneeling low Baring her bosom, white as snow, Laying the child without a name, Where only royal bables had lain, Weding it from her own proud breast Hungry, starying-ah, there's the test ! Mother love spans the chasm wide, Rank and station must stand aside.

A Ribbon.

It was a simple thing to do so much -a strip of rose pink silk-and certainly harmless in itself. But it caused Lounce Lisle the worst heartache of his life. I will tell you about it.

Virginia Paine, of Granby, never flirted. That was a fact patent among her admirers. Handsome she was, witty and charming, beyond compass;but never had folly enough to think that the warmest smile that ever parted her red lips meant more than would would write between the lines, she one-and-twenty.

For three months she had been mistress of Granby, a magnificent old rights as a woman to be preferred family inheritance. The great man- solely for herself. sion of pale gray stone set among lawns and gardens, beautiful beyond compare, was her very own, and her home, and it had been the home and possession of all her line for over a hundred years. From father to son, and finally from father to daughter, Granby had the interior of the mansion a striking come" to her. And there she dwelt prayer of his life, and it was his dy- gentle. But others rode and talked Virginia, at sixteen, met him, she her treatment of them and himself. of himself. could not remember to have seen him

the windows, that week at Granby. "No," said Tom, laying it gently But Launce was a thoroughly manly between the leaves of a book. "She her mother, Aunt Content, she was quite alone, Launce had almost imme-He did not admire Virginia Paine one Launce recoll tiately gone back to London, but he whit the less because of the reserve which so baffled him. black robes, under all the excitement. her, etc., but briefly he was gone, and ginia to accompany him. she had returned to school.

At eighteen she was at Granby again, and, with her guardian's approval nd person over-sight, saw much compang person over-sight, saw much com-they were hid among the balsamic firs more. He left his horse at the gate ing a husband, he said; and so people argued she was not engaged to Launce Lisle, though Virginia said freely that she was so, unless Mr. Lisle preferred said. was patent-Miss Paine never I might be alone with you for a mo- latter leaned with a downcast and sul- tention, and a man finally approached flirted, Many argued the proof of her ment." of the girl's countenance when in not notice. Witter repose.

was in the soft black heard from other men, I dare say, but "No," she said, clearly, "you can- there?" trip to New York.

legally mistress of Granby.

acinth's." Launce made no reply, but when he was alone with his sister, a very lips.

sweet woman, whom he dearly loved, he asked : "Do you know Virginia Paine Prus?"

"Yes." "Do you like her?"

"Yes," said she with decision. never flirted.

by Virginia's father some twelve years | before his declaration. before. It represented a slight child her flush of youthful lovliness. Mr. Israel, upon whose arm she

leaned, welcomed him warmly. morrow. Come soon and visit us," he

Launce did not know what words he used in accepting this invitationthe petite figure in white and gold late and Virginia and her guardian were already going. He mused over it, thinking that the lady was simply polite, and seemed indifferent simply because she was not so. At sight of the frank blue eyes, the firm, white traitorous leap threatened so alarmhad never done so, though she was bly-perhaps never would-and she wish must be set aside before her

But Launce went to Granby. 1 hardly know of anything on earth that would have detained him. Virginia since the previous autumn, but her taste for what was beautiful had given charm. Lovely pictures hung on the He pondered over the matter at night It was on the day of her father's ing at him through the silk curtains of ness.

One day when they were out riding and said gently; that he feared she with a party of four others, he proposed would be very lonesome—that he making a cross cut through the woods before Launce's wretched summer had 000. "If I ever see a Hindoo convertwould be very ionesome—that ne wished he could remain at Granby— that he might be of some service to there a day previous, and asked Vir-that he might be of some service to there a day previous, and asked Vir-that he might be of some service to there a day previous, and asked Vir-did not see or hear from him again. tyn, "I shall see something more

"We will meet the others at the turnpike crossing," he said. Virginia turned her horse's head

self to search for the whip,

In the play of conversation it was went on, steadily, "which you have in the act of turning toward the house. know why you should marry me I will never profit you." "I say Launce," said Peyton Lesley | wish you would. Not because of your | He muttered something.

horses, and was looking into her face,

"Could you love me. Virginia?" A dimplestirred the soft cheek. "Perhaps."

She never knew what startled her horse at that moment, but it shied at some object in the wood, nearly unseating her, and then flew like the That was enough. Launce said no | wind down the path. Launce followed | will say 'certain.'" more. But at supper Virginia's name anxiously, but she had met the others was mentioned. He heard then she of the party before he overtook her. There was no change to see her alone He was conscious of dressing with again that day, and the next he had unusual care for the evening's enter- set for his departure. But she had tainment, Before he left the house he confessed nothing, promised nothing, took from a trunk a photograph sent and he was, perhaps, less at ease than

There was company to entertain of eight, with soft dark eyes, and a that day-among the number Tom wealth of dark, curling hair. He had Arlington. Launce had often heard the rale child's image dimly in his him spoken of and did not wonder. mind, confused by the memory of the He was a singularly handsome man, same at sixteen-when, an hour later with a brilliant complexion, dishevelhe came face to face with Virginia, in ed hair, curling silken beard, a blase air, and the tout ensemble of an artist. Launce looked critically at the roseand-gold of Tom Arlington's make up, Philosophy on Mr. Alfred Emerson, "We are going back to Granby to- and did not like him. This before he of the Presbytery of Carlisle, after a observed that his attentions to Virginia during the evening were very marked. She talked to him, played | land to attend the Ecumenical Conferfor him and sang with him. Poor Virginia ! So near to being perfectly happy ten years he has secured three million underneath the high hill called the confused him so-but he had arrived that she dared not contemplate it, she signatures to his gospel temperance seized upon the first pretext for concealing her emotion. And that pretext

unfortunately, was Tom Arlington. did not flirt, and though he struggled be requested to visit Yorktown, to parmanfully against it, his heart sank ticipate in the ceremonies in October, brows shadowed by rings of hair, the like lead before the evening was and inviting all Catholic societies finely cut mouth-all of which she re- through. So young, so sensitive, so throughout the country to attend. susceptible to beauty and grace in The New York Business Men's Soothers, was it likely that he would ciety for the encouragement of Moderingly to go over to the stranger that win her? No, no! he told himself bit- ation, has lately had the boldness and terly. He knew how, alone and un- the stupidity to recommend people "to caution. He did not love her proba-aided, he had battled with the stern drink beer as a compromise between realities of life, how he had conquerea | distilled liquor and total abstinence.' was very proud. Even her father's realities of file, now no had conquered under a conquere and the temptations of early youth and -Christian Leader (Universalist.) worked out one of the hardest and most adverse circumstance, a pure Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitteand noble life, but what did that go burg, Md., reports that the financial for with this charming and petted girl, troubles of the institution have been who had ever laid among the roses settled. A basis of compromise with and fed on the lilies of life? She was | the creditors has been reached, which had reigned as mistress there only as likely, aye, far more likely, to be will leave the college buildings intact pleased with the artist. Tom Arling- and reserve sufficient lands for recreaton

He rose early from the night's trou- purposes. bled sleep and went down into the At a church in the northwest of Aunt Content and a goodly train of marble graced the niches, floors had garden. Suddenly, on a rust o seat London two kinds of wine are used at private carriages, and trains which servants. The heiress of Granby, being who she was and what she was, was toasted far and near, and naturally was jone to be under the most beautiful he had ever seen, directly back, and so he went on and who prefer unfermented sit under would be relieved by an underground hunters, but for one clause of her Launce thought. He talked and rode saw what Tom had in his hand—a rib- the galleries. There is no discussion municers, but for one clause of ner with Virginia, and she was sweet and bon of silk with a rose worked in sil- of the subject, but there is a steadily ver thread on one end. Now it chanced | increasing movement from the middle with her-sons and brothers of her that Launce knew the ribbon well. He aisle to the side seats, and it is quite ing request, carefully worded on paper, neighbors whom she had known all had marked it knotted among the lace probable that the body of the church the effects of shocks of earthquakes years, should marry Launcelot Lisle. her life-and she was sweet and gentle at Virginia's throat, and at sight of it will be required before long for the ab- from our neighbor Vesuvius, but dur He was his stepson, already a young with all. There was Allan Stuart, his heart seemed suddenly to stop stainers. me was his stepson, already a young Godfrey Grey and the Rane brothers- beating in his bosom. Desperation It is understood that a conference of call to mind only one mishap which

"You have found a ribbon o

Launce recollected again that Virginia never flirted. He made no further effort to see her alone, but the (Reformed). next day departed from Granby.

Virginia never guessed all this, but tians in India is not much below 600,-She could not but think it unnatural nearly approaching the resurrection that he should not write to her all this of a dead'body than anything I have time. But Launce was trying hard to ever yet seen." Truly the gospel of forget her, but he succeeded so ill, that | Christ is the power of God unto salvareadily, all unsuspicious; but, when he determined to visit Granby once tion. something of the world before choos- she suddenly became aware of her com- with a servant, and came up the avpanion's manner. A sudden bloom enue on foot. The red leaves of the showed in her cheeks, she began her- maples covering the ground made his weeks at the Flats came down on the foot steps noiseless. Suddenly, among boat yesterday on his way home. "I do not care a picayune for the the trees, he saw a gray dress, and a Among his traps he had something in it otherwise. But one fact, as I have whip, I came this way, Virginia, that man's elegant lounging figure. The a box which claimed considerable atlen face, against the trunk of a tree, him and said: engagement from this; others read This did not tend to make the soft his countenance and attitude in strong another cause in a certain vestal pur- | cheeks any less vivid, but Launce did | contrast to his costly dress and air of a pleasure seeker. The man was Tom "I want to tell you something," he Arlington, and the lady, Virginia was

the white temples and radiant it is nevertheless true from me. I have not accompany me any farther. I or, helped make up a face which, never in my life seen a woman who have taken advantage of this meeting en fully seen, could never be for- suits me as you do, Virginia, and it is to ask to be relieved henceforth of Stten. Certainly Launce Lisle thought not because of what your father wish- your company, Mr. Arlington. In coming upon it suddenly, for an- ed and planned for us, but because of displaying that ribbon, I simply and ther brinf week, on a hurried business yourself. But while you are beautiful unsuspiciously gave you as a book- You know what sort of a bird that is, and attractive, there is nothing won- mark-displaying it as a token from don't you?" It was just after Virginia became | derful about me; and though I don't | me-you have acted a falsehood which |

swered, and hurried away.

when Launce overtook her, but her as large as this."

blush of delight burned them away and she gave him her hand. "Virginia," he said, "I am here to repeat what I told you once. Will you say 'perhaps' again?"

"No." she answered, with a deeper dimple and a brighter flush. "Now I

Religious Notes.

It is reported that two Mormon missionaries are working among the Welsh miners at Hyde Park, Pa.

ion that he would never see the city again.

Of one party, consisting of twentyfive of the returning Chinese students, t is stated that nine have changed their religious faith since they came to this country.

The University of Munich, Bavaria -has-conferred the degree of Doctor of brilliant course in philology.

Francis Murphy has sailed to Engence, and to lecture During the last pledge.

The various Catholic societies Richmond, Va., have resolved that all on the sea, when it will double back Launce remembered that Virginia the Catholic organizations of that city

The Rev. W. Byrne, President of tion grounds, farming and gardening

man of character and weight. But he Launce could see no difference between her treatment of them and himself. Virginia, at sixteen, met him, she other things, the advisability of adopt- upheaving of the great mountain." upon a sleepless pillow, the moon look- Paine's?" he asserted with careless- ing a uniform standard of ritual will be discussed. There is at present the widest divergence as to the color and form of vestments, the use of altar lights, the position of the officiating priest, etc., even in churches where the closest study has been devoted to such questions for many years.-Messenger

The entire number of native Chris-

A Lost Opportunity.

A Clevelander who had put in two

"I see you caught one." 'Yes.'

- "Going to take him home?"
- "Yes.' "Was it the largest one you saw up
- "Oh, no! this is only a young one." "Going to tame him, I presume."
- "Well, I guess so." "Did he bite you ?"
- "Bite me? Why, they never bite.

"Of course I do. That's a St. Clair Flats mosquito, isn't it?" It was a splendid opportunity, and

"you will see your betrothed this father's wish either." "Forgive you! No! But I will cer-the temptation was great, but the Buckeye was a truthful man, and he horses, and was looking into her face, swered, and number away. with her downcast eyes and tremulous There were tears upon her cheek mudhen. I didn't see a skeeter half

Underground Railways in Naples.

(London Times.) Our correspondent writes from Naples, July 25th; "Last week a project for a ferrovia metropolitana was presented to the municipality. It has long been talked of, but until now it has not been but forward publicly. Whetherit will be encouraged remains to be seen. But it is stated that the Giunta will consider its details in one of its early meetings. The projectors ask only for the concession, without redon the other day, expressed the opin- quiring the municipality to contribute to the expenses; and there can be no greater proof than this that the enterprise, in the epinion of the projectors, will be amply remunerative. The proposed railway will be constructed through the greater part of its course underneath the city, and as much as possible on the plan of the London Metropolitan. 1t would be useless to describe the direction of the railway to those at a distance, unacquainted with the losalities. Suffice it to say that, starting from outside the Grotto of Posileppo, it will pass through a tunnel to Mergellina, continuing its course Vornero, which lies at the back of the city, under the Strada di Chiaja, and various other streets, until it emerges and traverse other distant parts of Nanles. That Italian engineers are equal o the construction of what will be a difficult line and a novel experiment we have abundant guarantees from

> Mont Cenis to Reggio, and the Municipality will regard the project complacently, as it is not called upon to spend a farthing. How the capital is to be raised is another question; but every precaution will, no doubt, be taken. The great question after all is cui-bono,

> and this can be answered most successfully. With its large population of five hundred-thousand souls, locomotion in Naples is at all times difficult, sometimes even dangerous. There are. indeed, some spots where the danger of passing is as great as in any part of London. Add to this that the Neapolitans are a self-indulgent people and will never walk when they can drive, so that with carrozzelli, omnibuses. ges on the outskirts would be brought into speedy contact with the centre. Some persons may be apprehensive of

Water-proofing Cloth and Marking Sacks.

One of your correspondents inquires atter a proper mode of marking sacks, tents, etc. The best way is to use stencil letters cut out of copper. They may be bought very cheaply in alphabets, to form any necessary words. The usual marking ink is made of lampblack and turpentine mixed as thick as cream, and applied either with a stencil brush made for the purpose, or a small blacking brush. Some practice, or being shown how by some one who knows, is needed to succeed well.

A tent is not very easily made waterproof without arrangements being made for dipping a large bulky cloth in a tank or other large vessel. The best way to use a tent is to have a fly or double cover to go over the top, a few inches apart from the tent. In the damp climate of northern Europe, the sails of most of the sea-going vessels are dipped in tan liquor and thus prevented from mildewing. There are various recipes for making cloth water-proof. Lowry's process is to use: Soap, two ounces; glue, four ounces; and water, one gallon. Soften the glue in cold water, and dissolve it, and the soap in the water by warming and shaking together. Boil the cloth in this liquid several hours, according to the thickness of the material. Then wring out and hang up till nearly dry. Then soak all night in the following solution : Alum, threefourths of a pound; salt, fifteen ounces; water, one gallon. Wring out again, rinse in clean water and dry quickly in a warm place.

All preparations of linseed oil, paint, etc., applied to cloth is apt to make it brittle and orack easily, as well as being short lived in other respects. Iowa.

A waste of material-Two yolks in an egg.



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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1881.

The President. Sunday last was one of Mr. Garfield's speakers announced for the first week bad days. Monday's papers stated that are the Hon. John Sherman, Governor an abscess had formed on his right lung, Foster, Congressman McKinley, General and that the new complication was very Kennedy, and Governor Porter of Indiserious. Happily, this report was con- ana. It is understood that ex-President tradicted the next day, yet the fact is, Hayes will take an active part in the the President has some lung difficulty, campaign. which the physicians claim to understand and have under control.

On Wednesday we were told that about | cate free rum, free beer and free fights on noon on Tuesday, at his own desire, Mr. Sunday and all other days, and demands Garfield was placed in his reclining chair | with a swagger the repeal of all "sumptand drawn to the window. Mrs. Garfield | uary' laws. An inferred doctrine of this came in, the attendants withdrew, and a liquor dealers' organ is to the effect that half-hour was spent in quiet, happy chat. in order to have no law-breakers we The President suggested that he had bet should abolish all the laws. -- From this ter be placed back on his bed. Dr. Bliss paper we learn that this rum sellers' war asked him if he was tired, and received is to be carried into politics, and no man the reply: "No, not at all, but I do not is to be elected to office who favors legisthink it will do to overdo the matter." lation for the maintenance of morality.

discontinued the administration of spirit- that deals in the vaporings of the beer uous liquor, we have seen no account of shops, the rest of the State can stand it disturbance of the stomach, his appetite - Vineland Independent. and relish have improved, his mental faculties have grown stronger, and the general tendency has been toward final recovery.

Thursday morning brings no record of gain, except that the fact of no loss is a gain in reality. The President spent anhour and a half in his reclining chair, on Wednesday, alternately dozing and gazout upon the resiless waves.

Friday morning gives us some encour. agement. The President has less difficulty with his lungs, breathing easier and coughing less. Altogether, some little progress toward recovery has been made during the week.

An election held in Maine to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Congressman Frye, resulted in electing the Republican candidate by more than 5000 majority over the fusionist. This is a clear gain of 8000 in that district.

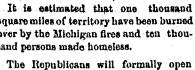
The difference : When a party is in the minority its most active men are called 'leaders.''s When it is in the majority these same men are called "bosses"-by the "boys" on the other side ; and in the vast majority of cases the same boys are among-the-first-to-tackle-"bosses"-for-afat "job." Just keep your eyes and ears open, and our statement will be proved to your satisfaction.

Editorial Selections.

The sudden death of Senator Burnside, on Tuesday, will be accepted as a national on Thesday, will be accepted as a national year, and it now announces that both the Pic-Nic and Social Re-Union will be national history since the war began that given this year on the same day, namely: nation. He entered the service at the outbreak of the rebellion, and continued in² it, rendering valuable. service to the end. As commander of the Roanoke Island expedition he achieved a decided success; and with the exception of the battle of Fredericksburg, which he claimed to have fought under orders, he was a successful general. As governor of Rhode During the day, a programme of which Island and United States Senator, he pur- will be issued short sued an even and honorable career, succeeding rather of his urbanity than by any and other select parties are invited t great talents in commanding attention and | call on or write to the Treasurer of the respect. In the United States Senate he tions, for further information. Parties was a consistent Republican and an hon-orable man. The last measure he advo-with Tickets, and a liberal rebate will be cated was that of using the proceeds of allowed, which will enable them to make the sale of public lands for purposes of education. This measure passed the Senate. In his character Senator Burn-size was noble and chivalrone, exhibiting size was noble and chivalrous, exhibiting the best results of military training. He trains during the day.

sented, but was a sterling, noble, honora- and return will be as follows : ble man, fond of society, and ever full of generous good feeling. His death will be felt as a public loss. It will have no effect on the political complexion of the Senate, as the Governor of Rhode Island will appoint his successor. Should the Democrats, however, determine to defer the acceptance of the credentials of new members till the Senate is reorganized, it will give them power to act in an embarrassing manner. But as there could be no question as to the regularity of Burnside's successor, there should be no trouble at that point.

In politics a "regular" believes that



their campaign in Ohio on Saturday next, the 17th inst. The Chairman of the Committee has made appointment for over three hundred meetings during the first week of the contest, and there is very indication that from this time until the election the campaign will be pushed with vigor. Among the prominent

The rum element of Newark now has a paper after its own heart. It will advo-Note .- Since the day the physicians | Well, if Newark fancies a newspape

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in the Atlantic City fires.

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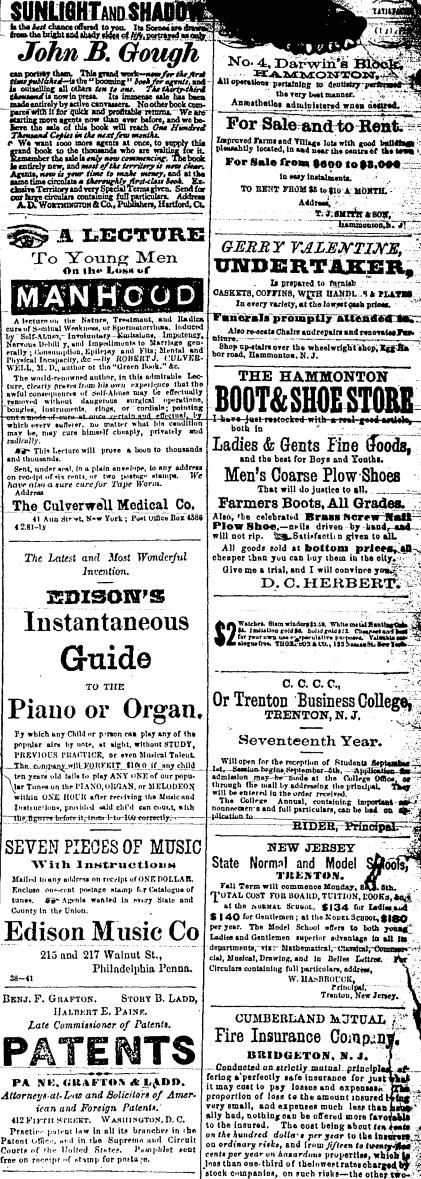
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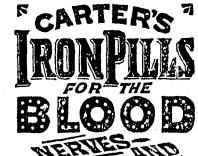
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Have you seen the programme lio of at Lake-Bido Park ? Rev. J. A. Jones spent Tuesd ist in Hammonton. He looks well. A washerwoman wanted. They

SATURDAT HEPT. 17.

Cool ale the House drea

Lake Side Park. All trains ston

Mr. M. R.-Morse, of May's Land

A rum-thing - this "Spirituon

and mait liquors for medical purposes only.'

meter has tumbled to the

Our schools all seem to prosper.

out 108 were missed-marking an average of

6 in the whole building. We call that well

We are indebted to Mr. V. P.

Hoffman, Secretary, for an invitation t

Last year, about this time, the

larity, if nothing worse. This week, the

They must have a sorry set of city official

Rev. Mr. Jacob's text Sunday

morning last, was" Who is on the Lord's side:

And he made it plain what it means to be or

dote: what duties devolve upon us who

the Lord's side; what we gain; what we

Ex-Sheriff Adams rode several

miles in an open carriage, Tuesday evening

As the result, a severe cold settled in his

side, aggravating the still troublesome wound

received while in the army; and on his an

rival at Hammonton Wednesday afternoon

Thes suffering intensely. We are glad to

Tt seems that we do not under

Vily erred, last week, ip our notice o

massenger frain from New York in the morn

nd, fully, railroad phrases, and uninten-

ninern road. We should have said: The

Mr. T. J. Smith, having satisfied

di claims against the great building on Egg

Harbor Road, which was to accommodate six

undred shoe makers and their machinery

has removed the entire second story, and

well-proportioned two-story heavy-framed

alf has been moved toward Winslow some

borty feet thus giving two large buildings

which will each be divided into two tene,

ments of four or more rooms; and solid, com-

fortable tenements they will make; and the

"Frank Conley's "Merry Moments," assisted

and lots of Tun; a contest of bloycles; first

public exhibition of Hobbs' Improved Ped

Links in the forenoon, commencing imme-

strain. Then comes a "delightful and sub-

in the afternoon there will be a vocal and

amonton talent; followed by that mirth-

ovoking farce "l'oppleton's Predicament,"

siso presented by young ladles and gentlemen

of Hammonton, Mr. B. F. Duane to "Kweer

Company," which is indescribable; to con-

There's a programme worth more than the

inde with Dundreary's visit.

by John R. Clements, organist of the Centen-

band and ventriloquism, Punch and Judy,

otors; balloons sent up by Prof. Jackson.

mpty shell will be of some use to mankind

structure. This he has cut in two. The west

dowered the third story and root, leaving a

rawal of trains on the New Jersey

he was better on Thursday morning.

down there-judging from the papers.

timber from the flames.

this season.

where do you stand?

the long drought was over.

disappointed hopes

"inice" will be asked.

Hope all will follow the good example.

fact that

LOCAL MAGEK

ing, was in town on Wednesday last.

this is Fall weather.

an abundance of work for a good washe nd inner. In Hammonton Prof. Morse's official communic week, were dated at Livormore, Maine.

The tax duplicate will be ready in week or two; but the increase of taxes this year will not improve your temper much.

tor Coart opened on Tuesday morn-The mercury in our neighbor's Joel Parker presided, by arrangement proviously made with Judge Reed, with asso clate Judges Byrnes, Cordery and Scull. The Grand Jury list is as follows:

Mr. E. J. Woolley has returned	The Grand Jury list is as follows:			
from Atlantic City, greatly improved in	Henry L. Elder Saml, Rose			
health, but not yet well.	J. H. Doughty T. P. Waters			
The Atlantic Times, commencing	Enoch Johnson J. H. Anderson			
with this week, is to be issued somi-weekly-	Herman Kniser Chas, Blackman			
on Wednesday, and Saturday, as an Inde-	Benjamin Armstrong Hugh Hass			
pondent paper-wahtever that may mean.	John Vautrinet Chas. Hell			
	Geo. Elvins I. S. Adams			
The first train on the Camden &	Jas. W. Moore Jus. Jeffries			
Atlantic road to South Atlantic City, car-	Julius Hincke W. S. Miller			
ried over 1000 excursionists, Thursday morn-	H. A. Thompson John McCabe			
ing, to the sale of lots, which sale was very	Jos Shepherd A. C. Wetherbeo.			
wcoessiul,	Judge Farker's charge to the Grand Ju			
Visitors at the Central Cchool	contains so much that is good that we so			

speak approvingly of the condition of the from the Times: "Judge Parker in his charge to the gentle building-especially the absence of waste pamen of the Grand Jury deemed it proper to per, etc., on the floor of the High School room. speak of the hature and importance of the Thursday, in the Central, the scholars spelled, in the aggregate, some 2,500 words. Of these and the manner in which the duties are performed by the grand inquest determines the beace and safety of the community. It is the town. duty of the high sherif to summon from all parts of the county for this purpose, men of acknowledged intelligence, worth and integ-rity, that the dignity of the law may be sustained, and confidence of the people assured. attend the Egg Harbor City Agricultural The oath of the Grand Juryman briefly prescribes his duties: He shall diligently in-Tuesday, Sept. 26-27. We shall be very likely quire into whatever complaints shall be made and devote his best energies to find out if Fires were raging in the woods on there be sufficient ground for legal action. three sides of us, last Friday night, and at Great care should be taken not to indict an times the wind drifted the smoke this way innocent party, as a mere indictment might causing one to weep tears not of grief. Sat be a stigma upon character hard to efface. irday morning's copious showers saved some Particular care should be taken not to preany private or personal consideration. The be kept secret, otherwise some guilty influ-Times sings a similar tune, in the same key. The law is very severe in this matter. The time, and we hope they will. sheriff is responsible for the safe keeping of ; prisoners. His life is the forfeit for the escape escapes not punishable with death the pen- result of the bioycle race, and adds : rewards follow. If not on the Lord's side,

> case of homicide which should be investigated with great care. If satisfied that death has been caused wilfully, intentionally, no matter how short a time it was premedit tod it is murder in the first dogree. If there was no intent to take life, but to do bodily harm-It was murder in the second degree. The dif. ference between manshaughter and murder is that in one case, malice expressed or implied

is wanting." The docket is very lengthy, and it is not expected that Court will complete the business this week.

Court commenced on Wednesday at 10 A. thdrawn. Thanks to Mr. Holdridge for Chair. Common motions were heard, also 2:30 P. M. Rev. Joseph Taylor, Pastor. some Orphans' Court business adjusted. The late rain has done much good. Not so We were awakened, last Saturday When, upon the article of the saturday Judge Reed, who had been absent in Sussex when, upon the arrival of the 10:2) train, much for vegetation, as in purifying the air the same, and rejoiced in the hope that the The Camden Safe Deposit Company te, factory. He keeps steady along with the weeks of drought were ended. Soon the rain Thomas Abbott. S. H. Grey and Chas. T. times and success attends his business. He began to fail, and for an hour the pentup Reed, attorneys. This case occupied nearly also furnishes work for many in completing corrents of water were pourcd upon the the entire day as there were several points the gloves. If others would start business thirsty earth. How refreshing was our first involved. The plaintiff brought suit against here with the grand determination to over thisty earth. How telesting age in bound in the defendant on a promissory note, and called Jesse R. Abbott, who had signed de affairs, they would also meet with success heat, that one involuetarily draw in full, long fendent's name to the noto by virtue of a and find employment for many, who now abalations of the purified air, and felt a new power of attorney given him by the defen-Annalations of the particular inches of rain bad dant, his brother, the defense insisted that the -most of it during the first hour, and power of attorney had been altered after it execution, to read "authority to sign all paper, papers, notes, etc.," instead of "paper and papers, etc." The Judge charged the Jury to render a special verdict, that is. whether or not the power of attorney had been altered, and after Constable Lurch bringing them down once for instructions, they filed in at 3:20 with the following "We find the instrument has not been alter ed, and so say we all." Judge Reed then or dered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for

the full amount of the note with interest, which amounted to \$518.12 The case of J.J. Reed vs. Thomas Abbott had been disposed of by agreement of counsel to instead of standing as a monument of man's abide the same verdict, and the note with interest amounted to \$121.01; Chas. Reed, Esq.

had the Jury polled, stating afterwards that We cannot publish the entire pro- he desired to make a motion for a new triat gramme of to-day's exercises at Lake-Side at the earliest moment. Park, but it is long, enough to occupy the The Grand Jury presented to the Court pers, gents' congress, and some other goods entire day, Let's see; there's the music, twenty bills of indictment, and were disacatt ered all along, an address by Dr. Howles; charged at 3:20 with the thanks of the Court to make room for fail and winter goods. n schalf of the County.

The following names plead during the day, niel Exhibition; Mr. Phillip Heath's slight respectively: Levi Stewart, larcony, guilty, John Somers, 'murder, not guilty,

> Ben Mansfield, assault with intent to kill. not guilty. John Connors, assaulting an officer.

malely flat the arrival of the first morning John Connors, resouing prisoner, not guilty The Court here appointed S. H. D. Hoffman, as counsel for the prisoner. George Walters, assault and battery, not

strumental concert of twelve numbers, by guilty. ammontan taient: followed by that mirth- A. Miller, assault, not guilty. Ansel and Charles Crowell, assault, guilty.

Ansel and Charles Crowell, a tery, not guilty. Charles F. Crowell, assault, not guilty. John McShea, larcony, guilty,

cash paid for the excursion, and you get the John McShen, breaking jail, guilty. whole, including the ride, for 41 cents; chil- Court adjourned at 4:30 until Friday morning.

AT Mr. Jacob Roller has a very con prinble little house nearly completed. hear road, near John Seely's Mrs. G. W. Pressey has been very i

his week, but as we go to press, Friday no pleasing report of improvement reaches u Rev. Gilbert P. Underhill, of New fork, will officiate at St. Luke's, to-morrows us to teachers, and others, received this 1000 P.M., and at Christ Church, Waterford, a 10:30 A. M. Mr. Underhill will probably r ain here, as Rector.

> Mr. Charles Small is preparing build a large house on the corner of Chev road and Eleventh Street. The cellar early comple ted. Mr. Prastor has the car penter work, and of course will do himsel oreditins usual.

> We advertise "Edison's Instanta neous Guide to the Piano or Organ." We really know noth ing of the article, but the Philadelphia Eventing News endorses it. We expect to try is, next week, and can then speak from personal knowledge.

FT It gives us pleasure to record the promotion of Mr. Hurry C. Jewett to the position of County reporter of the West Jersey Press, Camden, Harry has all the necess qualifications for the position, except checkand that can be acquired. We congratulate our irlend, and command Editor Chew's discernment in the choice made

ET Are you going to Lake-Side Park You will find tickets for sale at Woolley's, f the Sons of Temperance: at Carpenter's. the Presbylerian Sunday School ; at Elvin and probably DePuy's, for the Methodist duties to be performed. The Grand Dury at Stockwell's and the Riveublican office system is the foundation of criminal law, for the Baptists; by members of the Univers alist Sunday School ; and by members of the various organizations, everywhere about

> Hon. Geo. Elvins has long; felt the busines. He has now commerced activ preparations for enlargement, by moving his horse heds some finy test. The old un sightly barn will be demolished, thus giving simample room to enlarge his store. It is fortunate, that Mr. Elvins owns plenty of land, as it is hard to say how soon he may b compelled to make more additions.

🖬 The Camden & Atlantic railroad Company are making another effort to secure water at Hammonton Station. A trench four Probably no more sent an indic, ment for fear, jealousy, spite or feet deep and something like fifty feet long has proceedings of the Grand Jury room should tances in said trench are to be driven six been dug near the turn-table. At equal dis Atlantic Review "went for" the City Council ential person might escape justice through Barnard, of Winslow. These six driven fear of the jury toact upon the case. The at wells will then be connected by pipes and pipes with the best known "points," by. Mr. nitset for city printing-claiming irregt. tention of the court has been called to the the pumping apparatus attached thereto. It matter of escape of prisoners from the jati. looks as though they would succeed, this

The Vineland Independent of last of prisoners guilty of high crimes, and for all week, in its account of the Fair, gives the alty is severe. It is the duty of the Grand Although young Pressey was the youngest Jury to thoroughly investigate this matter of the riders, we believe he would have easily and if the freeholders have not provided a won the race had his machine possessed a suitable jail, the sheriff should so report to wheel as large as the one rode by Stevens. the Court that steps may be taken to provide He rode with less apparent exertion, and minus the swaying and contortions of his The Court is also informed that there is a competitors. The orthodox bicyclists to the contrary, we believe that Pressey's machine OSSESSES advantages over all other

ELWOOD IBEMS. Pleasant days and cool evenings, with : n posquitoes makes it very pleasant indeed. Mr. Albert Irving has rented his house-Mrs. Susan Fell, of Philadelphia, and she-is now occupying the same

Preaching next Sunday in C. B. Thompson!

Hall at 1:30 P. M., by Rev. Charles E. Hill. of Bridgeton, N. J., M. E. presiding Elder. Baptist Church-Freaching every Sunday at ing, and for New York at night, have been M., with ex-Governor Parker, Justice, in the 10:30 A. M., and 7:45.P. M. Sunday School, at

and making it much more healthy. tinued peaks of thunder. Thousands heard the Chair and proceeded with the case of but no factories excepting Mr. Gee's glove times and success attends his business. He have to look for it elsewhere. L.E.

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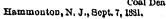
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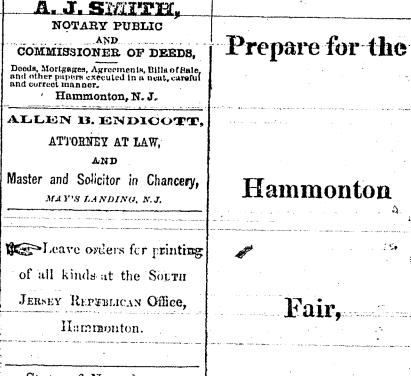
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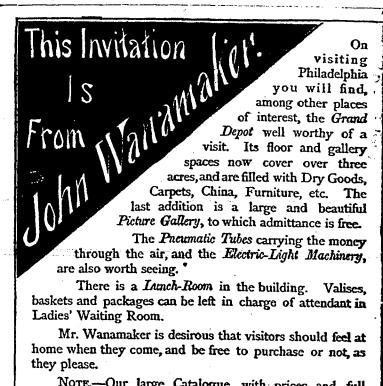
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raised with success in Sussex, England. | ing syrup until it runs down the sides, | pany has determined to use paper put up in this way; also damsons for car-wheels.

According to Professor, Stolba coal especially Bohemian samples, containstraces of copper.

Vanderbilt is reducing grades on his roads to enable engines to draw forty instead of twenty-five cars.

It is reported that a considerable deposit of specular-iron ore has lately been discovered near Acworth, Ga.

chalk and other pigments are used. A submerged steel tube forty feet two loaves. below the surface is the latest sugges-

channel. Madeira in 1420.

beginning to be used as a bandage in out the juice, allow pound for pint, company he commanded in the Na- rub the stone well over with fine eme- really seeing the man whose poems grafting instead of the wax commonly and manage as you do currant jelly. | tional Guard of France. "Gentlemen," ry cloth and commence the decoration she said she loved. As Signor Montiapplied.

will effectually prevent the corroding this in appearance and taste. of steam boilers.

ing vitriol was known.

The poison of a bee sting may be forced out by pressing the barrel of a small key firmly for a minute over the wound. No wound or swelling will result.

An American syndicate proposes to construct a road 149 miles long through the territory of British Columbia, in consideration of a land grant forty miles wide.

The odorous matter of flowers is inflammable, and arises from an essential tureen. oil. The traxinella takes fire in hot evenings by bringing a candle near of flour, two cups of sugar, one cup of worth. its root.

mixed with stove polish it will not fee cupful of hickory-nut kernels, free food, requiring the mere process of subjects use Sydertype, but with the take much rubbing to make the stove from shells, and very sweet and dry; take much rubbing to make the stove irom shells, and very sweet and dry; bright, and the blacking is not likely one-half pound of raisins, seeded, chopto fly off in fine dust.

that in firing not only is one cartridge discharged, but a discharged cartridge the cylinder behind.

Some Texas farmers are trying the experiment of importing from Bussia a certain beetle indigenious to that country, which is represented as being very voracious and living on grasshoppers, locusts, cotton worms and other destructive insects.

Starch according to a German aupaste from two to three spoonfuls of Having removed the fruit carefully le 1 part; gum arabic, 1 part; borax, 1 part; glycerine, 2} parts; water, 24] brandy, and take the kettle at once

egraph Company has laid an experi- is taken from the fire, a reddish liquor mental series of seventy-two wires. oozes from it, drain this off before add-The wires are laid in long wooden ing the clear syrup. Put up in glass boxes covered with a preparation of jars. Peaches and pears should be silica and other substances designed peeled for brandying. Plums should to exclude dampness and secure per- be pricked and watched carefully for fect insulation.

A very useful kind of varpish in made known by Leon Vidal, which is excellent for producing imitation of ground glass, and will doubtless be found available for other purposes. The fermula is : Sandarac, 18 parts ; mastic, 4 parts; ether, 200 parts; bensole. 80 to 100 parts.

the poison is unknown.

Domestic Economy.

CANNED PLUMS .--- Prick with a neosyrup allowing a gill of pure water and three quarts of fruit. When the sugar is dissolved and the water blood-warm put in the plums. Heat slowly to a boil. Let them boil five minutes-not The American cranberry is now the jars with plums; pour in the scald-

CITRON CAKE.-Six eggs beaten light and the yolks strained; two cups of

tion for the crossing of the English crab-apples to pieces, but do not pare oxen." The Count had, no doubt, the ing to paint, wash the article most ton held her receptions one hundred or remove the seeds. The latter impart | Boet's paterna rura in his mind at the thoroughly in hot rain water, and in | years ago. If you look at the window Pliny tells us that Doedalus invented a peculiarly pleasant flavor to the fruit time. But none of these pearls of place of soap use soda and washing on the right, you will probably see a the saw. The earliest saw mill of Put into a stone jar, set in a pot of hot thought and expression in Fatherland powder, mixed sufficiently to make a white-haired gentleman reading a which we have mention was built at water, and let it boil eight or nine surpass the speech of the immortal thick foam of the water. When thor-madeira in 1420. Under the surpass the speech of the immortal thick foam of the water. When thor-paper. Well, that will be Mr. Long-fellow." She looked gratified and Strips of very thin india-rubber are covered closely. Next morning squeeze ted with a sword of honor by the sand or other impurity and well dried, happy at the unexpected pleasure of Should the apples be very dry, add a said he, "this sword is the brightest as follows: Coat that portion of the drew near the house, he saw Mr. Long An engineer in St. Louis has in- cup of water for every six pounds of day of my life !" vented an apparatus which, he claims, fruit. There is no finer jelly than

CLAM CHOWDER-Chop up five or From old manuscripts in the Na- or six slices of fat pork, fried crisp; above layers in order. When the pot one cook could do the work.

butter. six eggs (whites and yolks sepped and dredged with flour: one teaimultaneously driven out from Rub butter and sugar together to a daily consumption. smooth cream; put in the yolks, then two loaves.

BRANDIED PEACHES OR PEARS .-from the fire, pour the hot syrup over The United States Underground Tel- the fruit, and seal. If, after the fruit fear of bursting.

Blunders of Speech.

has no disagreeable taste and is free out into the ocean of freedom !" Even any club-house. has no disagreeable taste and is free from the irritant properties of iodine, that flight is surpassed by an effort of the cost of living can be lessened in the workshop all night struggling the girl in her employ and eventually it can be administered in large doses; Justice Miller Hye, who, in 1848, in a by such a different ordering and sys- in the workshop all night struggling the girl in her employ and eventually speech to the Vienna students, impress- tematization of the catering and cook- with the refractory metal and imper- will see to it that she reaches her sister sively declared : "The charlot of the ing, is it not worthy theserious attention fect molds. The hours passed on and in Iowa. The Bulletin de Therapeutique says revolution is rolling along, and gnash- of that portion of the community who daylight appeared, but neither would that acid burns can be cured by the ap- ing its teeth as it rolls !" A pan-Ger- have discovered that life involves many leave his task; and just as morning Large gypsy hats are worn, trimmed plication of a soft paste of calcined manist Mayor of a Rhineland corpora- other positions and duties than those dawned they succeeded in casting an with wreaths of scarlet berries and delmagnesia and water in a layer about tion rose still higher in an address to pertaining to the landlords and ladies iron pet complete. The boy entered icate clematis blossoms, and tied down two millimetres in thickness. The the Emperor. He said : "No Austria, of our numerous small family hotels into an agreement with Abraham Dar- with long scarfs of black Spanish lace, magnesia requires to be renewed in no Prussia, only one Germany; such and that many women are far better by to serve him and keep the secret. which are wound gracefully about the twenty-four hours, but patients, after were the words the mouth your Impe- fitted for the discharge of such other He was enticed by the offer of double hroat, and then carried down to the

an eye-tooth, but never before of the nouth's eye. But there are even literary men who cannot open their dle to prevent bursting; prepare a mouths "without putting their foot in clent mode of decoration, practiced more than o a quarter of a pound of sugar to every ample of such. In a criticism on dark regions of philosophical prob lems the poet suddenly let swarms of fast or they will break badly; fill up pearls of thought in their beaks." The Mexican Construction Com- and seal. Green-gages are very fine that incongruous connection before. marks on decorating these very comsugar, three-quarters_cup_of_butter, could imitate. The German parlia in search of something novel for the two and one-half cups prepared flour, mentary oratory of the present day drawing-room, the boudoir, or "our or enough to make pound cake batter. affords many examples of metaphor next bazaar." With some brands you may need three mixture: but two must suffice. Count Large pebbles, of a diameter of three by a little girl about twelve years old. sups, one-half pound of citron cut in Frankenberg is the author of them. A to four inches, are the most easy of who inquired the way to Longfellow's thin shreds, juice of an orange and one few years ago he pointed out to his decoration. Care should be taken to home. He told her it was some disteaspoonful of grated peel. Cream, countrymen the necessity of "seising obtain the stones as round as possible tance down the street, but if she would butter, and sugar, add the yolks, the the stream of time by the forelock ;" for the reason that the rounder the walk along with him he would show Papier mache is made from paper whites and flour by turns, the orange, and in the last session, he told the stone, the more even will be the surpulp without sizing; sometimes clay and lastly, the citron, dredged with Minister of War that if he really face. One entire half of the stone she said : "Do you think I can go in four. Beat all up hard and bake in thought the French were seriously should be painted, the other left en- the yard?" "Oh, yes," said Signor CRAB APPLE JELLY .- Cut Siberian office and "return to his paternal in its original state. Before commeno- left? That is where Martha Washing-

Pool Your Kitchens.

The waste of room in separate kitchtional Library in Paris it appears that sprinkle some in bottom of a pot, then ens alone for small families is enor- than others, and allow this to dry (I who wants to see you very much !" as early as 1639 the practice of throw- put layer of clams; sprinkle with salt mous. In the ordinary flat-floor one- am now speaking of water color deco- "A little girl wants to see me very and pepper and pieces of butter; next, fourth the space is occupied for kitchen ration); then mix the water color with much-where is she?" He hastened put layer of chopped onions; next, one purposes. In this is performed the megilp or Chinese white; allow this to to the door, and beckoning with his of small crackers, split and moistened | cooking, say for three or four people. dry, and when this is done, apply a hand, called out. "Come here, little with warm milk. Pour on these a lit- This same kitchen affords sufficient thick coat of gum arabic, taking care girl, come here, if you want to see tle of the fat from pan, and repeat space to cook for twenty people, and that the latter is as colorless as possi- me!" She needed no second invita-

> the pot tightly and stew slowly three- the family, be it ever so small. One the whole, of the finest Italian oil var- into the house, showed her the "old quarters of an hour. Drain off the person can buy provisions for forty as nish. With regard to oil painting, clock on the stairs," the chair made liquor into pot, putting chowder into quickly as for four-and cheaper. The the designs must be sketched on in from the village smithy's chestnut tureen. Thicken liquor with pounded | landlord of a great hotel goes to market | ordinary manner. The colors should tree, presented to him by the Camcrackers, and season, if desired, with at an early morning hour, and does not, be mixed with a good body color, say bridge children, and the beautiful picwine, catsup, etc.: boil and pour into consume so much time in buying for Robertson's medium, and thin the tures and souvenirs gathered in the five hundred people as does the house- colors when necessary with oil of tur- many years of foreign residence. I am FRUIT AND NUT CAKE.-Four cups wife in buying a couple of dollars' pentine. Then tint and finish with sure that child will carry all her life

If a little vinegar or some cider is arated), one cup of cold water, one cof- shows an immense variety of prepared other medium. For rough outline warming to be fit for the table. Our brush instead of the pen; and when a species of restaurants for the sale in in a few touches of Naples yellow or A Sensation Over a Watter at a Kansas City A new revolver, devised by Herr sponful of soda, dissolved in hot masta com neas heled herrs annead before white. This latter process water; two tablespoonfuls of cream of meats, corn, peas, baked beans, canned will produce some very rich effects.

> smooth cream; put in the yolks, then possibility of serving a number of fam-the water, spice, soda; next the whites possibility of serving a number of fam-intervine the white colors, such as the ste-room. No one suspected her gender and flour. The fruits and nuts, stirred together and dredged, should go food at a rate increased only by such able subjects are landscapes for the suggested, until a young man thought in last. Mix thoroughly and bake in compensation as is necessary for a cart-large pebbles; crests, college arms, he discovered in the neat waiter boy erer, a cook, and assistants?

Four pounds fruit, four pounds sugar. beef, pork, chicken, turkey, and vege-birds' nests, insects, and flowers, and ville being notified, sent for the waiter, one pint best white brandy. Make a tables, put them in a vessel and sell especially butterflies. China colors and upon being taxed with traveling syrup of the sugar and enough water them at a cheaper rate than they cost can be used, but great care should be under false colors, the girl admitted thority, may be made more glossy by to dissolve it. Let this come to a boil; at retail in market, why cannot the caradding to the when made up into a put the fruit in and boil five minutes. rying out of the same principle put heat be applied as gradually as possi- had a reason for wearing the attire these same things cooked on our tables ble, and the stones allowed to cool of a male. Being asked what that reathe following emulsion: Spermaceti, the syrup boil fifteen minutes longer, at a cost but a triffe above wholesale very slowly. or until it thickens well; add the prices of the articles procured fresh from market? And also at least one third less than is paid for them at the first-class restaurant?

Every block of houses in the city might, if properly organized, become in | before the year 1700, when Abraham | this mere matter of food furnishing, a Darby, an intelligent mechanic, who week, and in three days reached Kanclub house, where the cost of the edibles had brought some Dutch workmen to sas City where work was given her should be limited by the first price and establish a brass foundry at Bristol, with the above result. The girl who is cost of preparation. The block could Eng., conceived the idea that iron now known as Mary Daily, is butsevenbe heated by a single furnace, and the might be substituted for brass. This teen years old, and the real reason for cooking performed in a single central his workmen did not succeed in effect- ker leaving home is that she was jilted kitchen. There would be no buying of ing, being probably teo much preju-by a lover who lived near her old home. coal in dribbles, no hiring of help to diced in favor of the metal with which She could not bear to remain and have A German author has made a collec- bring it to top floors, no constant per- they were best acquainted. A Welsh his presence so often before her, so tion of metaphors, which he calls pearls plexities with thirty or forty separate shepherd-boy named John Thomas, started to join her sister. Mrs. Montof thought. Some of them are worth cooks, good, bad and indifferent, and had, some little time previous to this, ville, after hearing the girl'estory; be quoting, if only as a warning to high- the best culinary talent could be em- been received by Abraham Darby into came convinced of its truthfulness and flown orators not to allow their mag- ployed. The time occupied in private his workshop on the recommendation decided to assist the wanderer in trouniloquence to fly away with them alto- family buying would be saved and the of a distant relative. While looking ble. Procuring material, the dress M. Bellini, of Florence, advocates the use of iodide of starch as an anti-democrat, "burn all our ships, and vators and architectural appliances workmen, he said to Abraham Darby dote for poisons in general, and, as it with every sail unfurled, steer boldly each family could easily be served as in that he saw where they had missed it. apparel were ready, and Mary Daily

recovery, retain no marks of the so-rial Majesty has always had in its eye!" necessary duties than those of petty cident. We have heard of the mouth having landladies?—New York Graphic, spray of berries.

Pebble Painting.

Painting upon pebbles is a very ansome three hundred years ago by the Venetians, but now almost forgotten, Venetians, but now almost forgotten, The in a mold of fine and contained fit it." Prof. Johannes Boheir is an ex- some three hundred years ago by the night in which Thomas will bla master Lenau's lyrics he writes: "Out o. the like so many old art industries. The in a mold of fine sand contained in Italians used to work, among other irames and with air-holes, the same things, very beautiful crests in high song dive up, carrying far-flashing relief, parables from the Bible, or mottoes relating to love and war; and ex- and barred doors. Songs and beaks are certainly related ceedingly scarce and valuable, such to each other, but were never seen in articles have now become. A few re-A German preacher, speaking of a re- mon objects of the seashore, now that A German preacher, speaking of a re-pentant girl, said: "She knelt in the so old a mode of decoration appears to ant story of Henry W. Longfellow. temple of her interior, and prayed fer- be coming into notice again, may For many years this gentleman had vently," a feat no India-rubber doll prove of some interest to those readers

attached to peace, he had better resign tirely plain, so as to show the pebble Monti. "Do you see the room on the pebble you require your design to be fellow standing with his back against worked upon with ordinary starch, the window, his head of course out of gelatine, or common size, all accord- sight. When he went in the kinding to the nature of the stone, some hearted Italian said, "Do look out of pebbles being much rougher in texture the window and bow to that little girl. ble; lay aside for a few hours, then tion, and, after shaking her hand and is nearly full cover with water, close | Some one must do the catering for tint and finish by applying a coat over asking her name, he kindly took her the color needed, without the flake delightful memories of her Christmas A glance at any of our groceries white, still using Robertson's, or any call at Mr. Longfellow's. blacken the surface of the stone, and in boy's clothing, who for a couple of Cannot all these facts suggest the when dry to paint a subject requiring days had been at work in the diningregimental mottoes, etc., for the me "tricks and wiles" only known to the If the wholesale grocer can cook his dium size; and for the smallest stones members of the fair sex. Mrs. Mont-

The First Casting of Iron.

Cast ircn was not in commercial use

process was practiced and keptscoretat Colebrook Dale with plugged keyholes

llege,

Anecdote of Longfellow.

Professor Luigi Monti tells a pleas been in the habit of dining with the poet every Saturday. One Christman Day, as he was walking briskly toward the old historic house, he was accosted

-----An Iowa Girl-Boy.

(From the Kansas City Times.)

son was, she said her home in Southern Kansas was not at all pleasant, and she was trying to reach a sister in Iowa. If she dressed as a girl'it would be impossible to tramp through the country, but as a boy there was no difficulty ubout it. She left her home last He begged to be allowed to try; so he appeared in her true colors as a good-

Goin' for the Cows. From"Lyrics" of Homeland, by Eugenel. The western skiles were all autow With clouds of red any gray, The crickets in the gray, feids Were chipping marrily. When up the lane and o'er the b I saw a maiden roam, Who went her way malone o' day To call the cattle 120-0000-Oo-bom- oo-bons ! Vome home-coure home

The echo o' her charmin' voice ded thro' the vale; It lingered on the evenin' air; It floaled on the gale : Twas borne long the mou It drifted thro' the gion It died away among the hills Far from the haunts of men

Co-boss-co-boss ! Oo-boss-co-boss ! --come home Come hon Her moy was flushed with nues o' health; Her a ns an' feet were bare : Ahe hat lithe an' active form

A wealth o' ebon hair. Beyond the hill she passed from sight As sinks a fallen star, Until her voice was faintly heard Still cailin' from ufar

Co-boss-oo-boss! Come home-come home

soon o'er the distant knoll appeared The cattle, red an' brown, An' from the pastar' to the lane Came gayly trottin' down. With sparklin' eyes an' cheek aglow Returned the maideu gay, Who waved her arms and should low Whay-boss-whay-boss--O-whay! Whay-boss -- whay-boss ! Whay-boss-whay-boss!

O whay-O whay!

So God in his infinite pity Shuts the eyes of the children dear And they see not the fell destroyer, Though their eyes are so bright and clear; And I said, "There's no past for the children With its terrible pangs and stings; And for them no brooding future Spreadeth its threatening wings. All they see is the present- to-day And so they laugh and sing at their play." CHAMBER'S JOURNAL

What Katie Did.

would be man an' wife this day, for you see my father was set again' the and thought a deal of by his employ-

wheel always going round an' round. wheel always going round an' round. The river falls into a larger one a littie lower down, an' the tide comes up ore than a hundred feet from them the lower down, an' the tide comes up as far as the mill, so 'tis in boats that most of the corn is brought in an' the flour carried away. 'Tisn't half so pretty a place now; there are big white-pretty a place now; there are big whiteand give a deal of employment.

war right down mad at the notion of whistling through the trees.

that be the same thing?"

believe that the master didn't knowing as I did the length of every was a plece of strong twine tied to the The Sad End of an Ambitious that same.

Christmas, ten years ago this Christ- had to be given up. maybe not so good. At any rate, there would then be gone. in the meantime the engines were at away by this time, but there was my she was nowhere to be seen. She must and said : was a delay about the conductor, an'

Twas when I was courting Katie it, so one Saturday in January, up I bricklayer. Katie's father was work-

an' I soon became that fond of her that could I hit on myself, an' sure I knew wind: an' I soon became that long of her that more about chimneys than any one "Take off your stocking and ravel I'd have done anything a most to get her. She, herself, was willing enough; 'twos my father that made the diffi-then enother helf hour of doulight and then enother helf hour of doulight and then a first I didn't understand him,

have told them that 'twas too short, when the last lit of it came up, there of requirement.

from him any more than from me; so | could not make them hear mine. It | felt that I was safe. Katle and I had just nothing for it but seemed as if the voices went up like Imanaged somehow to putit through

as we were putting up a steam en-gine in the mill, we had of course to out to know had I a bit of string in was so numb an' stiff that I could not be a political leader, and there are have a big chimney, an' we got a man my pocket that I could let down. Not fix myself on the plank, but I managed plenty of men who remember how he down from town to build it, one of a bit could I find, I had had a big ball somehow to cling to the ropes with once ran a ward caucus. Knowing them chaps that builds chimneys and only the day before, but I had taken my hands. Down; down I came every his ambition to become a power in the nothing else, an' thinks nobody knows it out of my pocket an' put it on a shelf turn of the windlass making the voices ward, three or four old jokers put up a aothing else, an thinks housed a now a low of a port of a provide a part of a port of was working along with him, and in- tened them an' my pocket-handker- when I was within a few feet of the cancus shortly to be held, and they deed 'twas I that built most of it, an'a chief together; but they didn't near ground there was a dozen pair of arms visited him in a body and explained : right good job it was. 'Twas finished by reach the top of the ladder, so that plan ready to catch me, an' a score of bauds

owing to the master's wanting to make an' stiff an' cramped from being so Phillip saying: inquiries when he'd go to London, an' long in one position. There was a big "But for the girl he'd have been up to see for himself what would be the clock right over the gateway, just oppo- there still. Not one of the rest of us ed the pleasure of the meeting." best kind to use. The master was a site, an' I saw that it only wanted would have thought of the stocking; scientific sort of a gentleman, and had twenty minutes of five; it would be 'twas the brightest idea I've come

work, an' the big chimney was smok- father, among the crowd, an' who have slipped off as soon as she saw I ing away like blazes. Mr. Brown, the should I see standing next him an' was safe. strange workman, had gone away, holding on by his arm, but Katie! Muster Phillip, hurried my father an'

same tail was made of bank notes. out his hand. Once it had come, there was no Master Phillip took out of his pocket, good losing any more time in fixing when he could get nothing else quick to ask your pardon for anything I've order we might as well adjourn. I enough. He got them all back later, ever said or done against you; an' if now ask, for the third time: What is that the accident I am going to tell went on a plank, slung securely at the for not a man, woman or child in the you and Jim are still of the same mind, you about, happened. But for that same end of the rope, my tools along with me, place would have touched one of them I won't hinder you from marrying. you about, happened. Buttor that same an' settled myself astride on the stone when they saw him using them in 'Tis you that have the best right to

you see my father was set again the stormy to work, an' the master was as wind was so high that they could not match, Katle being only a hoorers impatient to get the job done at if it manage it properly. It came near me daughter, while he himself was fore-man in the mills, getting good wages, hadn't been himself that was hinder-once, an' I made a snatch for the ing it all this time. I was as much at string, nearly overreaching myself in The American Tendency to Overwork and and thought a deal of oy his employ-ers. An' if it wasn't for Katie, I don't home atop of the chimney as I was on doing so; but I missed it, an' just then think I would be here now to tell you the ground, an' I worked on without there came a terrible gust of wind, the about it, for 'twas she that saved my once looking down until my job was string broke, an' the kite was carried about it, for twas and that saved my finished an' I was putting up my tools. away, an' stuck fast in the branches

bricklayer. Katle's lather was work-ling there too, an' I used to see her Well, at first I was scarcely fright-one in the crowd was saying the same ing there too, an' i used to see her end, expecting somehow that, once thing at the same time, an' then Maswhere; she's good looking to this day, to think of it, deuce a bit of a way came up to me above the noise of the

'twee my lather that made the dim-culty. He was a proud man, as proud than another half-hour of daylight, an' being dazed like, but then the mean-

hink it would be all the same thing; | ladder in the place; but somehow, | end of it. The twine in its turn brought but my fathe, wouldn't hear reason though I heard their shouts plainly, I the rope I had gone up by, an' then I

to wait in the hope of his coming smoke. Then there was a great delay the pulley an' to haul up the plank, son went to his grave the other day around, an' very little hope we had of while they went for a longer ladder, an' as soon as they had fastenened the not a mourner followed, and never an' this too, didn't reach half way. A other end to the windlass below they will a tear moisten the earth above As we were putting up a steam en man elimbed up it, however, an' called | gave me the word to come down. I him In by-gone days he aspired to

your consent any longer."

saying, very condescending like, that They had forgotten everything but the me away, I didn't quite know where, he was sure Jim Ford (that was me) fright about me, an he seemed to be I was so dazed, but in a minute or two we now prowould be able to fasten the rod to the talking to her, an' comforting her. I found myself in a warm lighted dinchimney as well as he could do it him- After a bit, I saw Master Phillip ing-room at the master's house, an' self. He took all his scaffolding with again ; he had a big thing in his hand Master Phillip pouring out a glass of him, but before he went away, he fixed looking like pocket-handkerchiefs, brandy for me, an' shaking hauds have you put out." a beam with a pulley in it into the top stretched over a frame, an' I saw that with my father. I was glad to get the The astonished elector dropped back of the chimney. an' left a long rope they meant to send a string up to me brandy, for I was worn out with fright hanging through it, so that a man in that way. But, you never in all an' cold; but as soon as 1 could, I thued: could be hoisted up at any time: an' your life, saw such an unmanageable made my escape, an' went down to there the rope hung dangling, week kite. First, 'twas too heavy, an' then Katie's cottage. I hadn't been there the meeting?" after week, until the master came 'twas too light, an' then the time they five minutes when there was a knock "I move that we proceed to balhome, bringing the rod along with seemed to lose making a tail to steady at the door, and in walks my father. it! I heard after, that part of that He went straight up to Katie, holding only got thus far when the chairman

"Katie, my girl," he said. "I've come him, for you've saved his life."

Wasted Energy.

The Americans generally are without question the most nervous race in man. "That's the third or fourth civilization. Their nervousness, using time that trick has been tried here, and about it, for twas his the use in the base of me if the never once came into the heads of me for my comrades—aye, or of those that you'd have thought would know bei-would have thought would have thought the have thought would have thought the have the have the have thought the have thave the have thave the have the I was not brought up to my father's will you?" but the only answer I got longer, the darkness had come on in bility, their inborn anxiety, the ex-I was not brought up to my father's de, having been taken, when young, a brother of my mother's, a master k-layer, living in the town. When windlass, jumping an' clapping his my uncle died, I came home to Lis-bands. I looked about for the man bands and, and, before he had come too. the my uncle died, I came home to Lis-garvan for a bit, just to see my father, and finding that they were at work on the new buildings, at the mills, I look-ed for employment there au' got it at ing of the pulley again, an' saw that ed for employment there an' got it at there, and in employment there an' got it at there, and in employment there an' got it at there, and in employment there are got it at there, and in employment there are got it at there, and in employment there are got it at there, and it is a flour mill, the rope was running through it in the th wrong direction. I made a grab for it, howling wind, an' how, at last, I'd end a waste, in brief, of vital power. with the river running just by the but 'twas jerked out of my hand, an' now, at hast, 1' end a waste, in brief, of vital power. old red buildings, an' the big waterbefore I could catch it again the end fall, an' be found in the morning, all lustier health, their longer preservation, and their increased contentment, is conservatism of intellectual and ner-

We like to consider ourselves a great distinguish the faces at all; I could not people, and we have cause for such be fashion again. shour carried away. 'Tisn't name of greater, cer-pretty a place now; there are big white-washed buildings alongside of the old brick ones; the big wheel is stopped, instead of the sound of the water. But instead of the sound of the water. But instead of the sound of the water, but instead of the sound of the water, but instead of the sound of the water. But instead of the sound of the water, but instead of the sound of the water. But instead of the sound of the water, but instead of the sound of the water. But instead hey make a power of money there, and give a deal of employment. As I was eaving, I got taken on as a heat the unit in the function of the intervenced in the power as for bringing down a deer or and took this way of being revenced. head. All of a sudden I saw her leap up with agreatory, and clapher hands, an' call out something. Then there a bear and in actual battle which is was a confused sort of shout, as if every with most of us the mere effort to live, we march further, fight harder, and trimmed with plush or velvet. bringing him his dinner, and after a bit I began to think that I'd like to bit I began to think that I'd like to bit I began to think that I'd like to be worn, and the new of the fix I was the people below knew of the fix I was the Phillip, making a sign to silence them, put his two hands up to his in ; they'd find some way or other of getting me out of it. But when I come to think of it. deuce a bit of a way to think of it. deuce a bit of a way many as we imagine; but we drive at the crowns entirely covered with grebe them at such a rate as gives us a cer- feathers or ravens' breasts.

We are far more prone to this dissiculty. He was a proud man, as proud the wind was raising-I could hear the ing came to me like a message from pation of force in small than in great and the head of a stern-visaged eagle the birth of the transmission of a stern-visaged eagle the state of the transmission of the transmis heaven. I got off one of my socks things, which, by the fact of their my marrying a laborer's daughter. To By this time the people knew what with some trouble, nice new ones they greatness, in pire a moderation and on the other be sure I was earning good wages, an' had happened, an' a crowd was col- were, too, of Katie's own knitting, that resrve that are ordinarily unheeded. might have married without asking lecting; I could see them coming from she had given me for a Christmas-box, Greathings, indeed, are unusual, and might have married without asking iterating, ed; but I didn't like to go again' the about. I saw a boy go up to the door ed one end of the thread. It gave tranquilizing influence they exercise fabrics. They have, however, never ed; but I dun that had always been good to of the counting house, and presently readily enough after that, an' when I and the adequacy they are likely to gone out of style with a certain class they have, however, never and the deguacy they are likely to do the count of the counting house, and presently had a good piece of it ripped, I tied lend to the occasion. But for little of the most fashionship with a certain class the Besides, Kaus was just as proud master running the hadres betook my knife to the end of it to make it things, with which every day life of the most fashionable ladies, who my knife to the end of it to make it things, with which every day life prefer quiet colors and plain, elegant say to me, unless he was satisfied. I the command like, and began giving heavy, an' let it drop, ripping more abounds, there is no mental preparasay to mo, antes no mental propagation is no montal propagation is no m sure 'twasn't a bit of use. "How would only stared at first, now ran here and Then I felt it stop, an' presently there ion; consequently, the average Ameryou like sir," he says to the master, there as he sent them. First they came a shout telling me to wind it up ican allows his intensity full sway in prived of its penetrating odor by reotiyou nike sir, no says to one manon, brought a long ladder, an' fixed it on again. Very slowly an' carefully I did dealing with them, and expends his fying it over five percent of its weight Phillip take up with her, an' wouldn't the roof below the chimney. I could it, fearing the string would break, an' ounce of strength on a pennyweight of unslaked lime added to it in the

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When poor old Uncle Silas Patter-

"Everything will depend on how held out to me, an' a hundred voices you run this caucus. Be caim. Be mas coming on, all but the lightning All this time the wind was rising to welcome me. An' there was my dignified. Don't let any one ride over conductor, and that was not put up an' I was getting numb with the cold, father waiting for me, an' Master you. One will move this and the other any motions until you have ascertain-

Uncle Sile was delighted and nuffed up, and he could hardly wait for the ideas of his own; sometimes they'd be nearly dark at five, an' once the dark- across this many a day. She has saved hour which was to witness his tribetter than other people's, sometimes ness set in, what little hope I had his life, Ford, and you can't refuse umph. He was called to the chair as planned, and after a few remarks to Master Phillip seemed to have gone But when I looked round for Katie prove his gratitude, he called for order

"Now, then, what is the pleasure of the meeting?" A citizen rose in reply, and began:

"I move you, Mr. Chairman, that

"Order ! Order !" called Uncle Sile. "I am in order." "You are not! Take your seat or I'll

to second fiddle, and Uncle Sile con-"Now, then, what is the pleasure o

"It was another elector, and he had

oried out: "I call for order. If we can't have the pleasure of the meeting ?"

The electors were dumbfounded for a time, but one of them recovered a little sooner than the rest and asked: "Is this a caucus ?"

"You bet," answered Uncle Sile. "Are we here to nominate ward offi-

cers?" "We are."

"Then, sir, I move that we pro-"Order! order!" velled the chair-

Points About the Fashions.

Crinoline is surely gaining ground. "Gosling" green is a new shade of that color.

Auburn-haired girls have come into

Dark bronze green toilets are exceed ingly fashionable.

Bright oriental-striped surah is much used for trimming.

Almond color and seal brown will be a very popular combination in handsome dinner dresses of brocade. satin sublime or French cashmere.

An atrocious-looking scoop-bonnet

has appeared which is called "la Republique," A formidable-looking gilt sabre adorns one side of the crown,

Black gros-grain silks begin to appear again, combined with black watoilets.

shape of milk of lime.





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