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The Tomato.

[Extracts from a lecture delivered by Thos. Mechan, before the Germantown (Pa.) Horticultural Society, Sept., 8, 1887,—written for the RETUBLICAN by Dr. M. M. W.]

The tomato belongs to the Solanum family, and with the egg plant and potato the least poisonous of that very poisonous family. In most all countries it is called the "love apple,"-tomato being the Spanish for love apple, from the Latin amo-to love. It has been much improved by cultivation, until it has become a very popular as well as a very wholesome vegetable; although I can remember when we considered it unfit for food. The vines of the tomato are sometimes poisonous, as well as the fruit of the potato. Children have been poisoned by eating the berries of the potato

The tomato is one of the carnivorous or meat-cating plants, to which class belongs the pitcher plant or Sarracenia purpurea, so common in the swamps of New Jersey, belongs. The pitchen plant catches insects in its cups or leaves, drowns them in the water with which the pitchers are partly filled, then absorbs the ammonia to get the small quantity of nitrogen which their bodies contain. The tomato and many other plants, on the contrary, absorb ammonia and nitrogen by secreting a sticky substance upon their vines and leaves, to which the above odors in the atmosphere adhere, and are absorbed by the glands of the plant. This has been proven beyond a doubt by laying thin slices of meat on the plants. In time the nitrogen and ammonia were absorbed and the meat about consumed, while on plants which are not carnivorous the meat would be taken off about the same as it was laid on. Prof. Darwin proved the character of many of these plants years ago.

The tomato is greatly nourished by the atmosphere, and in proportion to its roots, yields an enormous load of fruit, one vine frequently yielding a bushel in a season. The roots are small. If you plant a vine near a manure heap, and another, the same age, in as good soil where it cannot absorb ammonia, the roots of both will be about the same, but the vines will vary greatly in size and production. Those near the manure heap being of much greater size.

Other members of this family (and very poisonous ones) are the night shade or belladonna, and strammonium. The petunias also belong to this family.

The lecturer spoke of some dahlias and asters on exhibition. The dahlia has roots containing starch, and similar to the potato. The potato tuber is not a root, but a branch of the plant, -the vine branches under ground, and the tuber is an enlargement of a branch with eyes similar to the buds of a tree, and will produce its kind. The potato has-roots-as-well-as-these-branches-withtubers. The dahlia has roots without eyes, and will not produce its kind unless you split down the stem and get some of the buds which grow on the stem, close to the ground.

Some very large coxcombs, or amaranths, as large as cauliflowers, next claimed attention. The cock's comb contains the male flowers of the plant, while the lower ones further down the plant are the female.

After the lecture he named two weeds taken from Ancora, Erechtites or fire weed, from the Greek, to trouble. It is a troublesome weed, now maturing its seed which blow about like small flakes of cotton. A weak ten of this, taken in tabluspoonful doses, is good for nose bleed. The other plant was Erigeron Canadenses - Fleabane or Whiteweed, from its being white-headed like an old man. It is good for some cases of dysentery.

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empire masculine and the home at noon or at night, and they tarry EMPIRE FEMININE. a comparatively little while; but she So entirely dissimilar are the fields all day long, governs it, beauties it, which God called them, that you can sanctifies it. It is within her power to to which God called them, that you can sanctifies it. no more compare them than you can make it the most attractive place on earth. It is the only calm harbor in oxygen and hydrogen, water and grass. this world. You know as well as I do, the superiority of one sex to the other | that this outside world and the business sex is an everlasting waste of ink and | world is a long scene of jostle and consex is an everlasting waste of ink and speech. A jeweler may have a scale so tention. The man who has a dollar start. We'll it be a lone woman on a dismonds but where are the scales so not struggles to keep it; the man who has it trackless moor? Ahl no, Jesus will diamonds, but where are the scales so not struggles to get it. Prices up. delicate that you can weigh in them Prices down. Losses. Gains, Misrepresentations. Gougings. Underselling. against sentiment, thought against Buyers depreciating; salesmen exagthought, soul against soul, a man's gerating. Tenants seeking less rent; landlords demanding more. Gold fidgety. You come out with your stereotyped Struggles about office. Men who are in Panics. Catastrophes. Oh woman! Thank God you have a home, and that you

remark, the man is superior to woman in intellect, and then I open on my bolted writings of Harriet Martineau. and Elizabeth Browning, and George typed remark about woman' superiority to man in the item of affection, but I ask you where was there more capaand Robert McCheyne, the Scotchman and John Summerfield, the Methodist, and Henry Martin, the missionary? The heart of those men was so large that after you had rolled into it two hemispheres, there was room still left to marshal the hosts of heaven, and set up the throne of the eternal Jehovah rather than surrender it. Why? It is deny to man the throne intellectual. The ladders of heaven are let down to half asleep and half awake, the spheres, while there is an intuition by which we know when a man is in there are the chantings of angels, as his realm, and when a woman is in her realm, and when either of them is out of it. No bungling legislature ought to attempt to make a definition, or to These children may come up after say, "This is the line, and that is the awhile, and they may win high position,

MY THEORY

is, that if woman wants to vote, she ought to vote, and that if a man wants to embroider and keep house, he ought to be allowed to embroider and keep house. There are masculine women and there are effeminate men. My theory is, that you have no right to interfere with any one's doing anything that is righteous. Albany and Washtion how high a brown-thrasher should fly, or how deep a trout should plunge as to try to seek out the height or the depth of woman's duty. The question of capacity will settle finally the whole question, the whole subject. When a woman is prepared to preach, she will preach, and neither Conference nor Presbytery can hinder her. When a woman is prepared to move in highest commercial spheres, she will have great influence on the Exchange, and Boards of Trade can hinder her. I want woman to understand that heart and brain can overfly any barrier that politicians may set up, and that nothing can keep her back or keep her down but the question of capacity. I know

there are WOMAN OF MOST UNDESIRABLE NA-

who wander up and down the country -having no homes of their own, or ior-saking their own homes—talking about their rights; and we know very well that they themselves are fit neither to vote, nor fit to keep house. Their mission seems to be to humilate the two sexes at the thought of what any one of us might become. No one would want to live under the laws that such women would enact, or to have cast upon sowould raise. But I shall show you this morning that the best rights that women can own, she already has in her like spinning wheel, and on cold at the spinning-wheel, and on cold the spinning-wheel, and on cold the spinning-wheel are the spinning-wheel and warm.

nights wrapping you up snug and warm. HER POSITION And then at last on that day when she in this country at this time is not one lay in the back room dying, and you of commiseration, but one of congratation, but one of congratation, but one of congratations are take those thin hands with of commiseration, but one of congrations and learning that the grandeur and power which she toiled for you so long, and of her realm have never vet been and power than together in a dying prover. And while tears of gladness were rainof her realm have never yet been apput them together in a dying prayer ing down our cheeks, and the branches preciated; that she sits to-day on a that commended you to God whom she throne so high that all the thrones of had taught you to trust—O, she was the sarth piled on top of each other would queen! The chariets of God came down their hands, and the towers of the great earth piled on top of each other would queen! The chariots of God came down the platform on which she stands. The various of detection of the various of the platform on which she stands. The various of detection of the platform on which she stands heaven rose up. You cannot think of heaven rose up. You cannot think of shout, "Home! Home!"

Custom the platform on which she stands, heaven rose up. You cannot think of Away down below it are the ballot-box her now without a rush of tenderness and the Congressional assemblage and that stirs the deep foundations of your soul, and you feel as much a child again Woman always has voted and always as when you cried on her lap; and if

will vote. Our great-grandfathers thought they were by their votes put- just once more your name as tenderly as ting Washington into the presidential she used to speak it, you would be wilchair. No. His mother, by the prinling to throw yourself on the ground
river. It is told of one of the crew of
and kiss the sod that covers her, crying:
the steamer Rockledge, that after they
roads that twisted themselves through It was a Christian mother's hand dropping the ballot when Lord Bacon wrote, and Newton philosophized, and Alfred the Great governed, and Jonathan Edwards thundered of judgment to come. How many men there have would have been insufficient to stand the test to which their moral principle voice that encouraged them to do right, and a wife's prayer that sounded louder my friends, the right of suffrage, as we men exercise it seems to be a feeble hing. You, a Christian man, come up to the ballot-box, and you drop your vote. Right after you comes a libertine or a sot-the offscouring of the street-and he drops his vote; and his vote counteracts yours. But if in the toward disgraceful apparel as they dare net on the outside that it was perfectly

dustry, a mother by her faithfulness, and a caricature of the victous, and an casts a vote in the right direction, then | insult to that God who made them nothing can resist it, and the influ of that vota will throb through the

My chief anxiety then is, not that nation. O woman, with the lightning voman have other rights accorded her; but that she, by the grace of God, rise ap to the appreciation of the GLORIOUS BIGHTS

MAY BE QUEEN

and they may have an affluent residence

with streaming eyes, and

not fly across that dominion.

voice, and agitated hand write it out in

hose four living capitals, H-O-M-E.

What right does woman want that

grander than to be queen in such a

realm? Why, the eagles of heaven can-

panting and with lathered flanks, are

not swift enough to run to the outpost

never sets upon the English empire; but

I have to tell you that on this realm of

woman's influence, eternity never marks

ish throne, pursued by the nation's ana-

thema; but she who is queen in a home

will never lose her throne, and death it-

self will only be the annexation of

IDEA OF A QUEEN,

you could bring her back again to speak

SHE WAS THE QUEEN.

When you want to get your grandest

heavenly principalities.

trembling

Horses.

fashion. Your immortal soul cannot be fed upon such garbage. God calls you up to empire and doshe already possesses. This morning I minion. Will you have it? O, give to shall only have time to speak of one grand and all-absorbing right that every energies; give to God all your culture; give to God all your refinement; give woman has, and that is to make home happy, That realm no one has ever disputed with her. Men may come yourself to Him, for THIS WORLD AND THE NEXT,

women and not gorgons; and tramping

on, down through a frivolous and dissi-

pated life, to temporal and eternal dam-

of your soul, strike dead at your feet all

these allurements to dissipation and to

Soon all these bright eyes wal be quenched, and these voices will be hushed. For the last time you will look upon this fair earth, Father,s hand, mother's hand, sister's hand, child's hand, will be no more in yours. It will be night, and there will come up a cold come up in that hour and offer His hand, and He will say; "You stood by Me when you were well; now I will not desert you when you are sick." wave of His hand, and the storm will drop; and another wave of His hand, and midnight shall break into midnoon; trying to keep in; men out trying to and another wave of His hand, and the get in: Slips, tumbles. Defalcations. chamberlains of God will come down from the treasure-houses of heaven, heaven-glinted, in which you will array n it. Better be there than wear vicyourself for the marriage-supper of the toria's coronet. Better be there than carry the purse of a princess. Your abole may be humble, but you can by your faith in God, and cheerfulness of into the fight; and with Hannah, who led the Lord's host into the fight; and with Hannah, who demeanor, gild it with splendors such gave her Samuel to the Lord; and with the mountain sheep, whose meat is said demeanor, gild it with splendors such gave ner samuel to the Lord, and the as an upholsterer's hand never yet Mary, who rocked Jesus to sleep while to be delicious. Rabbits are very common. Of birds I remark only large hours, this elegant, world-wise woman paced the floor and waged a fierce war and yet there is a man here this morns | Crimea, you will, from the chalice of seen in great numbers. ing who would die on the threshold God, drink to the soul's eternal rescue.

I SEEMED TO DREAM

this house. Over the child's rough crib this dream: It seemed to me that I was in a far-distant land-not Persia, alcrowned the cities; nor the tropics, alfilled the gardens; nor Italy-although forget that humble roof, under which And I wandered around, looking for their father rested, and their mother thorns and nettles, but I found none of sang, and all their sisters played. Oh, them grew there. And I walked forth if you would gather up all tender memories, all the lights and shades of the 'When will it set again?" and the sun heart, all banquetings and re-unions, all sank not. And I saw all the people in filial, fraternal, paternal, and conjugal holiday apparel, and I said: "When will affections, and you had only just four they put on workingman's garb again, letters to spell out that height and depth and length and breadth and magnitude and eternity of meaning, you would, nor the robes did they put off.

And I wandered in the suburbs, and said: "Where do they bury the dead of this great city?" And I looked along by the hills where it would be most beautiful for the dead to sleep, and I saw castles, and towns, and battle
Denouement. ments; but not a mausoleum, nor monument, nor white slab could I see. And I went into the great chapel of the town, and I said: "Where do the poor beach, and the object of it was a was on the wane, when Mr. De Mar of that realm. They say that the sun worship?" where are the benches on which they sit?" And a voice and depth, and was struggling with the swered: "We have no poor in this great waves. The ever-ready life-boat was my grandson this summer? He wrote any bound. Isabella fled from the Spancity." And I wandered out, seeking run out, but before it reached the water, the destitute; and I found mansions of the rescue. The crowd watched in here yet." imber and ivory and gold, but no tear breathless horror. A wave struck the

I was bewildered; and I sat under the shadow of a great tree, and I said:

Woman and she disappeared. Great not know—"

Heaven! She is gone! No! She "No; I suppose not. I didn't think shadow of a great tree, and I said:

"What am I, and whence comes all ah, so feebly! Haste swimmer! Haste my recommendations. But I have one you do not think of Catharine of Russia, this?" And at that moment there rowers! Again the greedy waters suck or of Anne of England, or Marie came from among the leaves; skipping Thersea of Germany; but when you up the flowery paths and across the want to get your grandest idea of a sparkling waters, a very bright and breaks the dark green of the waves, much abroad. He is a fine fellow, rich queen, you think of the plain woman sparkling group; and when I saw their who sat opposite your father at the table, step, I knew, and when I heard their swimmer is beside her, and holds her made of the right stuff for all that. I or walked out with him arm-in-arm voices I thought I knew them; but their safe, till the boat takes them in, and think you will like him, Clara. Ah, down life's pathways; somtimes to the thanksgiving banquet, somtimes to the larger from a parel was so different from anything bears them to the shore. A crowd of the legant barouche eager friends closes around the boat as the beach thanksgiving banduet, somtimes to the carriage. Let us go."

They entered the elegant barouche larger friends closes around the boat as any drove down the gray growth any growth and the page. grave, but always together—soothing strangers. But after a while, when it reaches the beach, your petty griefs, correcting your child-they clapped their bands, and shouted, The woman lies of

" WELCOME! WELCOME!"

the mystery was solved, and I saw that time had passed, and that eternity had lotel, and the man disappears among bility, that grew more probable each come, and that God had gathered us up into a higher home; and I said; "Are

The Mosquitoes of Fiorida.

.We have to give it up. The toughgot into the inlet, when night came he roads that twisted themselves through went to sleep in a stateroom, the window to which was protected by a screen. Now, can you tell me how many thou- He had scarcely failen asleep when he stances, for the dreamy curtain of dollar gold piece. sand miles a woman like that would have to travel down before she got to the ballot-box? Compared with this screen and stuck their heads into the from the rest of the world, in a fairy besides, what would I do with her? work of training kings and queens for meshes till they had excluded every land of their own, where they forgot god and eternity, how insignificant particle of air. He frantically kicked all but themselves. But Miss Clara seems all this work of voting for alder- out the screen and now he does not had stood harder, or rather softer tests men and common councilmen, and know whether he would rather die of sheriffs, and constables, and mayors, suffocation or mosquito bites. Another and presidents. To make one such veracious statement from below is that ed danger. And he-well, he was a must sell her-times are hard." grand woman as I have described, how a young man went to work for the first man, and ought to be able to take care many thousand would you want of those | time on his homestead, providing himpeople who go in the round of godless-ness and fashion and dissipation, dissipatio torting their body until in their mons- his net, and went to bed. For three trosities they seem to outdo the drome- days and nights he did not stir. The dary and hippopotamus! going as far mosquitoes had so thickly covered his quiet of home life a daughter by her go, so as not to be arrested of the police dark inside—he did not know when their behavior a sorrow to the good daylight came.

IN SAN ANDREAS VALLEY.

Peculiarities of Lower California The Pamous Damians Plant-A Village.

San Andreas valley is one of the and bending nearer, "you know I love beautiful places in an uninhabited ou; will you be my wife?" country which always will be welcomed Arab would welcome an oasis in Sa-hara. It is twelve miles inland from She did not repulse him, and he drew her toward him-and then there rang God your heart; give to God your best Rosalia bny, though the canyons, raout discordantly on the air : "Mis-Clara are you there," and a smart maid vines and hills make the distance appear twice as great.

The country in the vicinity of the ocean is quite rough, with a scanty vegetation, which, however, improves as we proceed farther in the interior. On the sandy patches I see the celebrated plant of middle and southern Lower California—the famous damiana -about which there are curious stories current among the Indians of the peninsula. These aborigines, who live to a very great age here, attribute many excellent qualities to the plant. They assert that a man may prolong his age to a very great period by using damiana as one uses tea—that is, drinking it with milk and honey.

They say there is an Indian near Sau Borjas mission it is from Mr. De Mar. I hope it is to announce his coming, and so put an end to this affair with Morley which is 109 years old and his wife 90, yet a child was born to them only eight years | letter.' As I proceed farther into the interior I saw quite an abundant flora, prickly

bushes or rutilla covered with red berwith robes lustrous, blood-washed, and ries and fuguiera splendens being most frequent. Cacti are common, also the Lamb. And then with Miriam, who graceful antelope would look curiously tall yucca Scotti. Here and there a humble, two stories, four plain unpapered rooms; undesirable neighborhood;
bund up the battle-wounds of the
bound up the battle-wounds of the
company to the challes of It was about two o'clock in the after. | too late. She dared not use it, and so One twilight, after I had been play- noon when I saw two gigantic and she thrust the useless thing out, and

a home. Whenever he thinks of it, he sees angels of God hovering around it. laid down on the lounge to rest; and, the foot of which, in the rays of sun, shone water. This water is, however, salty and these two mountains form a De Mar, and before she left her room a deep canyon, or entrance to San Andreas valley. The water in the canyon It read thus: in a far-distant land—not Persia, al-though more than Oriental luxuriance the mountains of dim brown and yellow rise to heaven searching attitudes. though more than tropical fruitfulness | The mighty ridges are covered with immense candelabra cacti, which grows more than Italian softness filled the air. on the edges and form an emerald crown for the brow of two giants on both sides of the ravine. The entrance in the valley forced, I

and I saw the sun rise, and I said: found myself on a beautiful mountain plain, covered with a green vendure, between which were visible a few houses and huts. They composed the village of Sun Andreas, belonging to an and delve in the mine, and swelter at English company, which proposes to the forge?" But neither the garments start here the manufacture of paperout of the fibrous stem of the datilille plant.

A SEASIDE STORY.

"Help! help! She is drowning!"

her under. This time it must be for-

the bath-houses.

of himself.

secret and solitude. Mr. De Mar, taken as a whole, was very much less objectionable than inusually are. He took his happiness calmly without any annoying demonstrations, and Clara told herself over again that she had done wisely. But alas! The end was not come.

that lasted till he broke it by saying

His voice was low and thrilling, and

in spite of herself the well regulated

Miss Benton felt something throb in

'Clara," he repeated in a lower tone.

He clasped the little white hands.

The hand was hastily withdrawn and

"I beg pardon, Miss, but Mrs. Ben-

This drop to earth recalled Clara to

erself. She arose at once, and saving

"Excuse me, please," was kone be-

She found her mother waiting her

"This came to-night, Clara. I think

with a frown on her brow and an unopen-

ed letter in her hand. She held out the

really becoming too absurd. Open the

It was indeed from Mr. De Mar, and

did announce his coming, but as a pre-

face to this it contained the expected

offer of his heart and hand. Now Mr.

De Mar was snow-capped, florid and

"Well," said she at the end; but she

spoke to empty air-no Clara was there.

she had one, but the knowledge came

letter of acceptance from her to Mr.

messenger brought a letter for her also.

"DEAR CLARA: A telegram calls me to a sick friend, but dearest I beg you to send me

Clara smiled grimly and had the ser-

vant wait while she wrote this answer :

this has happened, but I am engaged to Mr

"Mit. MOBLEY: I regret exceedingly that

Mr. De Mar arrived that evening, and

the engagement was announced. It

was by far the success of the season,

and congratulations were profuse and plentiful. If any friendly sighs were

heaved for poor Morley it was done in

there the answer my heart is aching for.

Josiah De Mar. Please accept

corpulent, but oh! so rich!

who read it with sparkling eyes.

ton wishes to see you in her room."

her breast and choke her voice.

the maid continued:

o Morley a calm—

fore he could speak.

letter to her, saying:

woman, who had gotten beyond her woman which was a strength with the woman woman with her woman which was a strength with the woman woman which was a strength with the woman woman which was a strength with the woman was a strength which was a strength with the woman was a strength which was a strength with the woman was a strength with the way was a strength with the woman was a strength with the way was a strength with the woman was a strength with the way was a strength with the woman was a strength with the way was a strength with the way was

to me some time ago that he was stayto find the place where were the hovels of a man had started with long strokes to ling here, and in fact I thought he was

"Grandson!" gasped Clara. "I did

grandchild dear; the son of my only daughter. He was orphaned in early ever! No! Again a gleam of crimson | childhood, and since grown he has lived

and drove down the gay crowded avenue an lies on her preserver's to be pointed at talked of and envis arm, pale and exhausted, but still con- by the less fortunate. But Clara took scious. Tender, loving hands take her little note of anything that drive. Her minute. They returned at last, and This was the way that Clara Benton she walked wearily to her room. A and Arthur Morley met, and it is but letter lay on her dressing case. One small wonder that under such romantic look at the well-known writing, and glow, their friendship grew apace.
They were both guests at the "Elhands and reads:
beron," that ideal dolcs far ments of "Miss Benton: Accept my sincere congra-

the fashionable sea-side. She was a tulations. Having lost you for a wife, it afbeauty by nature, and a flirt by educations and he was—well she could not grandmother.

ARTHUR MORLEY.

Custom Among Venezuelan's,

gentleman certainly, but from various indications, evidently not one of unlimited means, and to this class of genus · Many of their young women are very Miss Clara was wont to extend scant good looking. They are reared for sale. courtesy. But of course, in this case, but on account of general business decircumstances made a difference; at least so she told herself, as day after "Here is my daughter," he remarked, pointing to a bright lass of sixteen, tawny brown in color and beautifully formed. "I will sell her for two marathe pines away to the south. These cottas and a half." A maracotta is were dangerous rides under any circum-Venezuelas for an American twenty-

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land of their own, where they forgot She can speak only your language. We all but themselves. But Miss Chara could not talk."
had stood harder, or rather softer tests "That is nothing," eagerly; "she unscathed, and she would have thought | will learn your language in a month.

it only worth a smile, had any one hint- Besides she can cook your food; and I "No, it would never do," I replied "I am not going home direct, and don't And so things drifted on till one eve care about buying to-day."

found them seated in a cozy nook of the "Take her at two maracottas...

Elberon piazza, with a full moon send- one and a half! No? Well, then cabing truant rays through the lattice that allero, you shall have her for one. Soe, half hid them. They talked in low disconnected sentences for awhile, but | But no inducement was of avail, and finally this ceased, and they lapsed in- the chief reluctantly gave me up as imto a silence, more elequent than words, practicable.

Poor Papa

Who slaves all day with main and might And comes home weary, worn and white To walk a squalling babe all night?

Whe has to hear a tired wife Recount the porty wees and strife That constitute a woman's life?

Who has to go without new clothes Too keep his tots in shoes and hose And dress his daughters having beaux?
Poor Papa.

Who's tortured by the endless noise Of half a dozen romping boys That all his peace at home destroys? Who's told the coal and flour are out;

Who wishes he was, too, no don!

And, when he tries, is put to rout? Who groans when bills come in to pay For some thing needed every day, Who can not lay a cent away?

Who thinks he was a fool to wed. And who, if his dear wife was dead Would get another quick instead? Who, if he hadn't married, would

Be minus home and health so good And end his days in solitude? And who will have, when he gets old, Around him-worth far more than gold?

MONSIEUR LE CURE.

I met the Cure one evening as I was returning home from the wood, where I had been sketching. The fine old man was standing on the doorstep of his presbytere, looking toward the sea, which at that moment was glorious beneath the setting sun. I bowed to him as I passed, for his presence had always inspired me with sympathy and respect and I know how much this tribute from a foreigner would gratify a member of that class, which the Republican Government is bringing into disrespect by constant persecutions.

He returned my salute with such kindly courtesy that I took the opportunity, which I had long desired, of speaking to him. 'A lovely sight, Monsieur le Cure,"

I said, pointing to the sea. "It is, indeed, monsieur," he answered, without looking round. After awhile he added: "It is such

sights that reconcile one to this earth. And yet, I do not know; one has always the bitter certainty that very soon the night will come, and all will be "And, an attendant," I said, trying

to laugh away his evident melancholy "if 'I do not get home soon the night and her darkness will come most certainly; and its a breakneck path to my "But monsieur," said the cure

"there is no hurry. I heard from the village people that monsieur had expressed the desire to visit our church, There is, indeed, little to see, but if-" "I should be most delighted," I answered.

"I will get the key," said he, leading me into his simple parlor, and bidding mesit down whilst he went up-stairs to fetch it.

The room was one of the poorest in oint of decoration and furniture that I had seen in any house in the village; and yet there was one object which by it great beauty compensated for all the unloveliness of the rest. It was the picture of a young woman, painted in eils, and signed by a painter who about thirty years ago had been at the summit of his art. The girl represented was most lovely, and it seemed to me that her face was one which had been the model of many other artists as portrait. A royally feminine face, and her clothed with that expression of timidity, blushing and afraid, which in to understand what it was I was refersome women is so sweet and so strongly appeals to all that is noblest and most manly in man.

traordinary and theatrical mise-on- diction on this point." scene, and I felt it would be an insult "I suppose," I rejoined, "the good over it was the expression that held me, and make the tableau complete. It is like in mere Manon did before she died. vantage for there is the just combined the reason thereof. I am not of natural in a peasant woman. But 1 And she begs Monsieur le Cure to come tion of refinement with freedom. those who seek in every picture an illus- should have been better pleased with to her without delay. tration.

envious of the technique of the depart- hung opposite those terrified eyes a a doctor, Jeannette, the doctor! Run gowns, and so light are these fabrics in anyious of the technique of the departed hand, and wondering what angel hand, and wondering what angel hand—the angel Raphael's, perhaps—that would have explained, and charmingly, the horror of a creation of hand guided the painter's fingers when lingly, the horror of a creation of wedo? What will become of us?"

| Source | Autocol | he had mixed that color of sun-kissed Mauburn that sung—and colors sing—

"You are severe on Delacroix," "I may be able to be of some assistfrom those clustering curls of hair,
laughed the Cure. "In my time he ance. If Monsier le Cure will permit,
was to us what Merssonier is to you I—" room I turned as I heard his step, to-day."
and as I did so my eyes fell on the wall "May -Directly opposite the picture, and in picture and the weapon?" the point of vision of its eyes, hung a "A terrible one," said the rapier. As I looked closer I saw that the point of this sword was black-of such a sorrowful expression on his face enter." " that ill-omened black that blood, long as he answered me that I regretted my The girl had turned to obey when since shed, does take. I almost felt indiscretion and apologized to him for through the silence of the house there angry. Blood-stained-rapier, or chro- it. molithograph of some hobgoblin, ghoul

fect, to complete what was already so My annoyance was so real that I paid

> who had now greatly sunk in my esteem, showed me and told me. vaguely remember that he led me himself; that he told me that the church | heart has been very full to-day." was many hundred years old, and had been, dans le temps, the lodge of a com- he said : pany of Knights Templar, whose bodies Louis XI. candlesticks in massive cophad sold them at the rate of ninepence per pound.

"Then you have some taste," I look at me, I appear the very last man lieved that the Cure would find out to have had a drama of so terrible a that his lifelong penance had had even nore inexcusable.

with many clumsy curtesies told M. le Cure that his supper had been served. hear of his showing me the vestry.

and there will be an omelette aux fines herbes and some peaches in the second service.". "She seems a very intelligent child." I said, as I accompanied the Cure to

his door. "Is she your servant?" "O, no," he answered, with a smile. "That would not be allowed. My servant is ill in bed, and this girl is taking her place. But no, monsieur, I can not let you go now. You must come in

and share my supper. Jeannette, lay another cover. "I did that in advance," answered "When M. le Cure has visitthe girl.

guests. You are right, and monsieur sees it. 12

The trout, perfectly cooked, was firm and sweet; the Chablis, cool and fragrant, with a faint scent of violets, gleamed like livid gold in my glass; the table was exquisitely laid; the silver, the plate of peaches, the yellow rose laid on the white cloth, were very beautiful to the eye; the Cure, with his melodious voice full of caressing notes, charmed my ear, as his anecdotes and wit delighted my mind. But all these delights were powerless to distract my barely listened to my host, yet gave him enough attention to regret my preoccupation. At another time his conversation would have charmed me, who for now many months had heard only the sordid bargainings of the Norman peasants in their drawling and inharmonious patois. He had been speaking about the Oxford revival, and had quoted the Pope's remarks on the Puseyites, that like bell-ringers they invited the world to come into Holy Church, but themselves did not enter it, when, unable to contain myself any longer, I rudely interrupted him. saying: "But rudely interrupted him, saying: why vulgarize her glorious passion? Why make her sublime fear paltry and ridiculous? One annoys the timidity of children with blood-stained rapiers, skulls, or chromos of 'Fox's Martyrs. only insult her. 17

They can not explain her terror. They The Cure smiled, and seemed at once

made to enchance its interest by an ex- have it thus, and would take no contra-

Bette if she had completed it in an-I had stood before it some time, sadly other way. For instance, if she had in tones of the deepest anguish. "But

"You are severe on Delacroix."

"A terrible one," said the Cure.

"It is strange," he continued, after a

or specter, it annoyed me to think that pause, "that you should ask me this toany one should have ventured, with the day, for all this day my thoughts have me meurs, mon ami." most vulgar taste of meledramatic ef- been going back to the most terrible | It was the voice of a high-born lady.

scene of my life. Nay, do not ask my | For what reason I know not I turned sublimely and perfectly complete. It pardon. I am glad to speak to you of toward the picture. It seemed the cry was the act of a bourgeois of the bour it. Silence does not kill a sorrow; it that should come from those lips. The geois, uneasy and disturbed if the nurses it-I know it. For thirty years Cure had started like a man who is sud-Sevres china statuet of a Watteau sheetherdess on this side of his Louis XV. I have never opened my mouth, and the wound in my heart has deepened all timeplece has not on the your side of it, the more. Never, never be reserved in fronting her, as pendant, a languishing | the troubles of your life. Rather cry

them out aloud on the house-tops Does not a cry relieve a bodily sufferbut little attention to all that the Cure, ing? Then why should not the same quickly or it will be too late." relief be afforded in the same way to "It is old Bette that is cal I the tortures of conscience? Ask for M. le Cure." said Jeannette, pointing sympathy, human sympathy, and, to the room above. "It is her voice, is through a churchyard, where, by the whether you get it or not, the mere ask- it not?" grave of his predecessor, he pointed out ing will comfort you. I will tell you the plot of ground where he was to rest about that rapier and that picture. My Then, bending over the table to me,

nette, "the old woman dies." . "I go," said the Cure.
I did not follow him; I had some "That picture is the portrait of the lay shrouded in stone sepulchers in a re-mote part of the cemetery. The church rapier is the sword with which I killed feeling that there would be something was very uninteresting to me in my my dearest friend. The blood on its solemn-something sacred was to be repreoccupation. There were some fine point is the blood of the only heart of vealed in this last interview between Louis XI. candlesticks in massive copper on one of the altars. The Cure had pathy with mine."

knew that, great as may be the devotion and self-sacrifice of the mau, the self-banght them from a dealer in old "Ah," he continued, "you look surman that ever beat in love and sym- the old Cure and his dying servant. metals, to whom an ignorant colleague prised. One does not suppose any ro-had sold them at the rate of ninepence mance can be shrined beneath the sou-man that loves him, or has loved him, tane of a village cure; and, perhaps, to can be immeasurably greater, and I be-

kind in my life. Yet, I am told, they on this earth its passing great reward, I was examining these candlesticks made a very good play of it at one of and that the love of the woman he had when a peasant girl came up to us, and the boulevard theaters in Paris. The worshiped in his youth had been with world had the comedy, the tragedy was him and around him, silent, watchful, for me. It was just, quite just. My all these years. She had a motherly tone with the old story? O, a common one. He was my man, this girl of fifteen, and would not friend, and she, the lovely woman, was votion." I said to myself as I made my aar of his showing me the vestry.

his wife. We had both paid court to way home, "and one possible only in a able in the making up of dresses if her, but he had won her. He was woman, to humble herself as he had couturieres had not the skill and good "The important thing now is richer than I, and in France, you know, humbled himself—yet lower, to leave taste to soften their too gaudy aspect that M, le Cure should not let that that is the first consideration of parents | the bouldoir of the woman of the world beautiful trout get cold. One has opened a bottle of Chablis to drink with it, I loved her with all my heart, when she

to put off the elegant tollet and to I loved her with all my heart, when she |-to put off the elegant tollet and to Of course I sought her society—it was unknown to him, respecting his loyalty natural, was it not, that I should do so? | to the dead—it was sublime." Ill-advised, O, ill-advised—nobody sees A year later I visited P if swear I might that my levels to died shout the cold Cure had stouter. Besides which, it is always if swear I might, that my loyalty to him and to her never, even in thought, wavered an instant. The world, the in the spot he had laughingly pointed wicked world, thought otherwise; and out to me when he had shown me the wicked tongues went wagging. He church, I found it hidden away in a was my best friend, and I loved him corner, from which a splendid view of like a brother—and all the more dearly the sea could be obtained. There was that he was her husband. Yet how another grave by its side, adorned with could I act otherwise than I did when a simple white cross, on which was one day, urged on by these wicked ton- written the one word, "Mireille." I between. A now leg-o'-mutton model "He insists on their becoming his gues, he rushed up to me on the boule- had fashioned forth no untrue ro- has appeared, with head or silk embroidvard and struck me in the face, calling mance.

me liar, traitor, coward. It was done in the eyes of Paris, and I was hotblooded in those days. It was a provocation, a challenge, which I was forced as I thought then, to accept. We fought next morning in the Bois des Vincennes. It was an accident-yes, that thrust of mine was an accident-I shall always say so. He ran upon my artist who painted that portrait was one does not fall to everybody's lot, nor to above the belt. The attention from the annoyance had ex- told me that she looked thus when she perienced. My calm was marred. I saw him as I made him. As for me, I went for many months a grazed man went for many months a crazed man. me that, if any atonement for my crime there could be, it would be in the devo- traditions, must not be insular Britons tion and service of a lifetime. I took or wish to transplant the arrangements his advice, for I was weary of the world. passed through the ordeal of the noviciate, and was ordained. My uncle gave me this presbytere, and here I English ways are never out of place. have lived and worked for thirty years, But an Italian garden is not an English humbly, obscurely, and penitently. I have not atoned—no, no, I have not to make one resemble the other. I reatoned; but I sometimes think that Paul

knows all now, and-and, perhaps, has forgiven me. I never saw her again. I never heard of her. Is she dead? Did she marry again? Did she, as tem in its worst and most aggravated had wanted to marry, but as the wife you find them, whether in the garden, of my friend, as my dear Paul's wife." the stable, or the household. You will ring to.

I said nothing. I felt sorry now to have called forth this confession. The "it is in bad taste. But it is Bette's fault not mire?"

I said nothing. I felt sorry now to never get them to work "to the pin of have called forth this confession. The the collar," and in attempting to do so is more desirable for ladies who are you will only deprive them of their nates favored by nature in that particular than the most of the collar, and in attempting to do so is more desirable for ladies who are you will only deprive them of their nates favored by nature in that particular than the most of the collar, and in attempting to do so is more desirable for ladies who are you will only deprive them of their nates favored by nature in that particular than the most of the collar, and in the collar than the col This was my first impression; but, as fault, not mine."

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to lose her now."

"I come, I come !" cried the old man

"I may be able to be of some assist-

o-day."

"Come, come!" he cried, clutching goods in preference to cetton, and if me by the arm. "It is the blessing of the material be all wool and ever so there is any connection between the Providence. Is there any thing you light colored it can be cleaned once want? It is disease of the heart. No and again and appear as fresh and new as the daintiest of cotton gowns before up-stairs and see whether monsieur can light colored it can be cleaned once and black; terra-cotta, golden brown and beige, etc. Many of the costumes are combined with velvet. Others have His tone was so sad and there was up-stairs and see whether monsieur can washing.

> rung the awful notes of a dying woman's voice. "Raoul I where are you? Je

Mon Dieu, mon Dieu!"

"Whose voice is that?"

And with this cry he turned toward

In a Tuscan Villa.

of a Tuscan hillside.

comeliness and even of the comfort of

the picture.
"Raoul, Raoul! You must come were formerly made from these materials. "It is old Bette that is calling you, "Bette's?" stammered the Cure,

-Many of the stylish traveling suits of English summer tweed in fine shopherd's checks or stripes, made in se vere tailor fashlon, have en suite the natty Princess of Wales caps of the same fabric, the graceful visor in old peasant woman's? No, no, no! It front, which shades the eyes, being enwas Mirellie's, But—"
"Meanworle, Monsieur," said Jeantirely covered with the tweed. There 810 also London-made disters fitting like a glove at the back, these formed of rough-surfaced, zephyr-weight homespun, and designed for long journeys by rail or steamer.

FASHION NOTES.

-It is said that there is to be a de-

cided revival of the old-fashioned iron

slik or satin. Certain it is that there

grenadine made up in the old way over

have been far prettier dresses that

-The autumn races are the occasion of new and beautiful toilets. Among others have been noticed the following: First, skirt of black and old gold striped silk, covered with a new fabric composed of stripes of black gauze and of black lace. This skirt slightly draped and looped up with ornaments of jet and gold passementerie. Jacket of black vigogne, with jet and gold passementerie ornaments over the back and front. Louis XV hat of black straw, turned up with black velvet and trimmed with a cluster of buttercups "It would have been a splendid deand a black aigrette. -Plaids would be perfectly insuffer

by combination with self-colored mate The first rules to be observed is that became his wife I was loyal to her as to put on the peasant's gown, aye, and him, as a gentleman and his friend. more than all this, to live by his side, fined, should never be used for a bodice. The beauty of the figure has nothing to gain by it. All horizontal

> died about two months ago. I saw his difficult to join the pattern at the grave in the churchyard, but it was not seams so as to make it look perfect. -There are many kinds of sleeves in wear this season. The full bishop style, gathered into a velvet cuff, i growing in favor daily. The puffer sleeve appears upon many of the dainty

ery at the top and around the wrists. The real Italian sleeve is much used with artistic evening dress, and also upon children's picturesque gowns. and fancy in their style and composi tion the better are the order of the day for dressy afternoon and evening

To be welcomed in a villa overlooking Florence by refined hosts of one's own race, the "true heirs of all the ages," or, as Macaulay said with just pride, "the hereditary aristocracy of manthese mantels are of silk net, first laid point. I could not help myself. But kind," instead of having to abide in the in folds at the shoulders, in surplice O, the horror of that moment! The city itself, in an uncongenial hotel, style, these crossing each other just of those who took my Paul home. He the lot of anyone always. But when it requently made of rich flouncing lace told me that she looked thus when she does, then Florence is visited in the of a width which will allow it to reach way it should be visited, if you are nearly the elbow, When made of black thoroughly to appreciate it and to ex- lace and net the narrow back piece is I think it was my great uncle, the tract from it all the delights it has to very often of beaded net, with epanlets Bishop of T—, who first suggested to offer. Of course, your entertainers, of the same on the shoulders, and ornathough English, and having English ments of the jet on the front where the tolds cross each other.

of an English country-house into a villa terest in the new fashions of making Something of the up the common fabrics. Skirts are to b longer, barely clearing the ground; narrow plaitings. Draperies on some of the new models are much shorter, garden, and there should be no attempt while upon others they are very long, member more than twenty years ago, seeing in the garden of my English reaching quite to the bottom of the neighbor near Florence a reproduction in May of the English budding out syslower skirt. Sleeves are in a transitory state, as many ladies will not adopt the full sleeve, and others quite prefer it; some say she intended to do, retire to a convent? I do not know. I have in August. The result was dazzling, never ceased to love her, as I did then, but lamentable, It is better, too, to loyally and devoutly; not as the woman take Italian servants more or less as ling to her, and the majority of women like plain sleeves for that reason Nearly all ladies with shapely arms

seemed to look with horror—for, on this place, now twenty years ago. I were sitting thus in silence in the dark- cording to English ideas, a little in- can be confidently recommended as the still closer observation, the fear grew used to keep that rapler in my bed. ening room when the little maid came efficiently at work. In England, every- best wearing fabrics in the market. still closer observation, the fear grew into horror—on something that was not long before she represented in the picture. How could it be, seeing that those fear-full eyes were looking out of the plan, straight over my head, who stood facing her, at the wall behind me? The picture was by far too fine a work of art for one to suppose that any attempt had been good old woman's wish. She would suppose that any attempt had been given by far too fine a work of art for one to suppose that any attempt had been grow mont in the little maid came running in my bed running in min min my bed running in min my bed running in min my bed runni years of loyal service and sacrifice I am of solicitude attend villa life in Tus- the untiring efforts of certain branches cany, and when these are accepted and of the trade to revive former interests "It is very certain, mon pere," said enjoyed by English men and women in them. They will pull on the warp. to the great painter to turn round and see if anything was visible to explain the expression of those eyes. Morethe temptoder of the sight of the dying. She says so herself, and I can as what is best in England, then, I well posted on good silks and too the expression of those eyes. Morethe temptode of the trembling girl, "that old Bette is dying. She says so herself, and I can as what is best in England, then, I well posted on good silks and too think one sees life to the greatest adthoroughly converted to the merits of like la mere Manon did before she died. vantage for there is the just combinathe fallle Francaise weave to desire any repetition of the old trouble of drawing in the seams and fraving at the edges. -The new checked and striped

_Iu the display of new tailor gowns t is noted that great use is made of soft, silky India cashmere, combined with moire of a deeper and seldom of e do? What will become of us. veiling or alloadies, they are called, are less hair serges with threads of brilliant tweeds, as they are called, are less hair serges with threads of brilliant. a constrasting shade. Also of the very weighty than many of the ginghams hair serges with threads of brilliant and tufted cottons. Delicate women color intermingled, and of bourrettes, and children should wear all-wool armures, fancy Belgravia and Lincolnshire suitings in green and gold, blue, brown and silver; olive, pale blue and Roman red: bronze, nasturtium vellow Messrs. Clay & Woodford, of the striped velvet skirts with a mixture of the goods in monochrome. Some of Runnymede Stud, are considering the the new stripes are plain, others richly divisability of importing an English shaded, and still others quadrilles. All stallion. Billet is now in his 23d year, are exceptionally attractive, and tailor and, although he is as sound and well fabrics as a whole will lend great vaas ever, his time, in the course of native way and brilliance ture is short, and Hindoo will be left son's costuming. riety and brilliancy to the autumn sea-

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Court met on Tuesday last, and djourned on Wednesday evening until ext Tuesday.

shows that he is a very live man for on who has been so often reported dead. The Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men met in Wilmington,

The action of the Swiss governmen n prohibiting Mormon missionaries from further proselyting in Switzerland, sets an example which America would thank | CONTRACTOR & BUILDEF ther countries for following.

In the opinion of many nurses, training schools for children's nurses are very much needed in this country. This opinion would probably be shared T. J. Smith, by the great majority of infants if they vere capable of expressing an opinion Camp-meeting John Allen was once chaplain of the Maine Legislature, and

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4.00, 5.00, 6.000, 6.50 Lounges, plain, 4.50 walnut back, in rep. 6.75 " raw silk or plush, 8.75 Extension Tables, asb, 4.75 to 6.75

cherry, 7.50 walnut, 8.50 to 10. Window-Glass, Odd sizes cut to order. Chairs, common, per set, 3.00 to 3.50
bent back, oil finish, 4.00
bent back, perforated, 4.75
child's rocker, 90 cts. each. large easy rockers, 2.25 to 3.00 dining room, each 75 cts. Bed Springs, 1.75 to 7.50 Mattresses, 2.50 to 5.00 Marble-top Tables, 3.75 to 7.00

Kitchen, Breakfast, and Dining Tables, 3.00 to 4.00 FRUIT PACKAGES Buggies. Berry Chests Carpets & Mattings, Cranberry and Peach

The first lot of carpets gave such good satisfaction that CRATES-Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates we have greatly increased our stock. We quote:

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16 cts. to 50 cts. rr double roll in stock. Fine gilts, 60 cts. to \$1 per double roll. We have an extra nice lot of Borders, and several patterns specially adapted to ceilings.

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Among the many useful things we have, that are needed at this season of the year, are

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For white-washing, sealed up Orders for coal may be left at John in cans. Purchase when you come to town, and use when you are ready. A great variety of Wall Brushes, Paint Brushes, Scrubbing Brushes, Dusting Brushes, Stove Brushes Shoe Brushes, etc.

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BATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

School next Monday.

for a day or two, this week.

o'clock last Sunday morning.

ing a few days in Hammonton

burned, and the sidewalk rebuilt.

& Co., the Philadelphia clothiers.

the Senier class, Bowdoin College.

James R. Maloney has accepted

a position as salesman with A. C. Yates

Will Black started, Wednesday,

We have a little gem of an oil

painting, the work of Mrs. Edinger, o

this place, which shows decided talent.

parents and numerous other friends in

Miss Pauline Cooper, who ba

tor, Penna., returned to Hammonton

Mrs. Ella Cranson, wife of C. S

Dur worthy undertaker, Mr.

Cranson, M. D., of Houston Valley

seen for upwards of nineteen years.

entirely agreeable.

for Brunswick, Maine. He is now in

State Fair.

the "Quaker" school, Philadelphia.

Grand Army Post meeting thi

five years experience, and asks the patonage of those who wish wagons o carriages painted, signs lettered, or an Mrs. H. J. Monfort has gone work done in his line. New York for a visit.

St. Mark's Church, fifteenth Sun Mrs. Stella Cordery has day after Trinity, Sept. 18th. Holy yery sick for ten days. Communion at 7:30 A.M. Morning School begins next week. Get Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. those books ready to-day The Evening Prayer and Sermon will

♣ We had very heavy rains be at 3:39 P. M., instead of 4:30. Sunday night and Monday The Sunday School will re-open, the Will H. Bernshouse was at hom session beginning at 2:30.

It is reported that the horse disease is abating, - probably because every | popular interest in his fluctuating condi-Miss Lois Stockwell will attend vent its spread. Do not relax your Funeral services in the Universalis Mrs. W. D. Frost is in Waterford, visiting a sick friend, Mrs. Hoag. and disinfected, and be careful about by Rev. Asher Moore. Interment to day Mr. Haney, the barber, received overworking your horses. Very likely in Philadelphia. a poultry premium at the Pennsylvania the first frosts will destroy the disease

The tax duplicate for 1887 is nov

n the Collector's hands. The Collector has sixty days in which to deliver the

bills, and long before that time expires

each tax-payer will know how much h

has to pay. In the meantime, you can

call at the office and settle, if you wish.

Mr. G. D. Miller has again taken

charge of the paint-shop in Aitken's

carriage factory. He has had twenty

Mrs. John McFarlaue is at home We spent Thursday in Philadel phia, and witnessed the grand civic and cranberry boxes in any number. again. She enjoyed her visit in the industrial parade, which was nearly six hours in passing a point. It was house, near the station. Apply to G. F. SAXTON, The ordinance of baptism was administered, in the lake, about nine

in our columns. The daily papers fill Mr. A. B. White and daughter whole pages with it. There must have Lilly, of Washington, D. C., are spendbeen not less than two hundred Hammontonians among the hundreds of except myself, after this date.
WILLIAM JONES. thousands who viewed the parade. The town lot has been mowed

this week, the rubbish raked up and List of unclaimed letters remainin in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, Sept. 17th, 1887:

Joseph Busby. Scott Door. Mrs. E. P. Griffith. Mr. Ludwig Grunerwald. Mrs. Philapena Regg. Miss Dora Meserole

Persons calling for any of the abo 19 Frof. and Mrs. Fred. Estabrook, letters will please state that it has bee of Elmira, are visiting the professor's advertised.

A change in train-time on the C. & A., last Saturday, and another on Monday last; but neither affected this been spending several months in Kingsstation, except the removal of the excur- ance Agent. Insurance placed only in now have the mail, which leaves Phila- rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no delphia at 8:00 A. M., the express (from N. J. from Great Britain, looking as though Market Street) at 9:40, accommodation her trip across the Old Atlantic was 4:30 P.M., and express (Market Street) at 5:00; these reach Hammonton at 9:25 Yes, we are a little late; but we and 10:36 A. M., and 5:59 P. M. Up don't expect to have time to attend the trains leave Hammonton at 7:52 and next centennial, so spent one day in \$:54 (express) A. M., 4:08 (express) and 5:02 P.M. These besides our own Ham-

Pastor Ogden and several memmonton accommodation, which makes its two round trips per day, as usual, bers of the Baptist Church attended the meetings of the West Jersey Baptist Members of the Atlantic County Association, this week, at Burlington. Bar met in the Court House Tuesday The first annual meeting of the afternoon, and glowing tributes were Fire Company will be held in their own | paid to the memory of the late Harry hall, next Monday evening, Sept. 19th. L. Slape by members, including Judge His wagon runs all over town Election of officers, and other business. Reed, who presided. The following

Forasmuch as it has seemed fitting to him who is above and beyond and the supreme source of all law, to take from us our late brother, Harry L. Slape, we Mianesota, is visiting her only sister, who are left wish to put in lasting shape Mrs. M. C. Swift, whom she had not some slight mark of our recognition of his work and ability as a lawyer as well as his private attributes of generosity

Valentine, and his assistant, Mr. Hood, receive high compliments from the city undertakers, for the neat and thorough manner in which their work is done. That "FairySonp," manufactured Resolved, That all dissension and p by Fairbanks & Co., Chicago, and sold sonal differences having sunk with the by W. A. Millar & Co., Philadelphia, is the finest we have used for the toilet and laundry. If our local dealers don't sell dent, his skill and eloquence an an

it, they ought to. Ask them.

Less I'r. Sexton's lectures, this week, fully equalled our expectations. He is evidently a deep thinker, a student and reader in all branches of literature and science, with a memory that is in itself a prinches i reasure, and an excellent and respected wheresoever his professional duties called him. a priceless tréasure, and an excellent professional duties called him, faculty for imparting knowledge. The Resolved, That as his charity, while faculty for imparting knowledge. The

weather has been threatening each evening, but the churches were filled to their utmost capacity.

The most liberal, was of the kind that let not the right hand know what the left is doing, we find in this element of his character one worthy of our own emulation, and that, as the noblest of vir-The Town Treasurer has lately tues, we have good assurance that he had several town orders presented to carried it an all-prevailing passport in him, which he declined to pay, because the parties in whose favor said orders were drawn had not paid their tax. A town ordinance forbids the Treasures ory of his many admirable qualities and organization of the many admirable qualities and organization or the innerts and sincerely commend.

paying orders under such circumstances.
Business men should make a note of this, and accept no order unless satisfied that ail taxes have been paid. In fact, there is no need of negotiating town or school orders, as there is always money in the treasury to pay the orders upon presentation.

ory of his many admirable qualities and attainments, and sincerely commend them to those who shall come after us, to be sought, battled for and won.

Hesolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Circuit Court, and that the press of the county is hereby requested to publish them, and that the Clerk of this Court forward a copy thereof to the family of the deceased.

SHIDLE-ELVINS. At the residence of the bride's parents, Hammonton N. J., on Thursday, Sept. 15th, 1887 by Rev. H. J. Zelley, Dr. Gronge R SHIDLE, of Penna., and Miss Luka E Elvins, daughter of Wm. A. Elvins.

Birilis.

OSGOOD. In Hammonton, N. J., on Friday, Sept. 16th, 1887, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Osgood, a daughter.

Died.

WAGNER. At his residence in Ham-monton, N. J., on Monday, Sept. 12th, 1887, JOSEPH H. WAGNER, aged 28

Mr. Wagner was for several years in the employ of Hon. George Elvins, and was well-known to nearly every resident in Hammonton. During his illness, the known precaution is being taken to pre- tion was manifested by daily inquiries care, - keep stables thoroughly clean Church, Wednesday afternoon, conducted

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trusting anybody on my account, as will pay no bills contracted by any person

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LEWIS HOYT, Main Road. Farm for Sale .- 14 acres in Elwood

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All Work Guaranteed.

CHINESE PECULIARITIES Kinks in the Ways of Life in the

Old women instead of young are the

covers his head. If great friends had not seen each other for a long time, after the mutual handshaking they would rub shoulders until they become tired. Instead of asking each other's health, they would say, "Have you eaten your rice? Where are you going?"

Well, we're at an utter oss what to do. They left us this morning with no word as to their luggage, their trunks are standing open in their rooms, nothing packed up, and even their toilet apparatus scattered about. Are we to have them packed, do you sand the legs curved through continual purse.

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When a Chinaman expects a present and it does not come he sends one of lesser value.

To encourage honesty and sincerity national flower, and is so esteemed that the Mikado has created an Order confidential clerks and salesmen in all branches of industries receive an annual net percentage of the firm's business and abroad. Recently there was an ides their regular salary.

A Proud Spirit Broken.

ful and buoyant disposition I never ex- chairs, canopies and carpets. A military pected to see him give an this way.

other barn an, got another team." "Yes, I remember he did."

young man's death at Hill, N. H. -The story of Rip Van Winkle has been found by Professor Basil Hall Chamberlain in the native Japanese

ANTELOPE GETTING SCARCE. The Game Going Down Before the Antelope.

than Capin to a reporter.

A Japanese Flower Show.

The chrysanthemum is the Japanese

band played airs that were familiar to

"When the farm was sold on a mort to prove their patriotism to be of a Hunt" was upset twice within a fort this moment. Come again day after well-known stallions Glen Arthur and gage an' the children were all took sick John kep' right up as happy as ever."

Hunt' was upset twice within a fort-inglificent crimson dress irressed in a magnificent crimson dress irressed in a magnificent crimson dress if the latest. Parisian style. She is a latest twice within a fort-inglificent crimson dress irressed in a magnificent crimson dress irressed irressed irressed irressed irressed irress

very handsome nor very military. son that without such an experience he physician, was stricken; whether it was

died, John got beat on a law sult an' fell down an' broke his leg. Still he held his head right up an' said he'd come out on top yet."

"Yes; well, what was it that could possibly have occurred to break his spirit and make him sick at last?"

"He had to sell the old black dog for fifty cents to git money to buy flour, an' the man just bought him for his hide an' nothing else an' we knew it: Just as soon as John saw the man tie load of Tige under the wagon he come iright in and throwed himself on the bed an' says he: "Samanthy," that's top off'n this bed a live man!" I reckon much to stand—I wont never git top off'n this bed a live man!" I reckon to git mander to sae planent. The servant between the dail of reckless driving and racing. Catastrophesalso happened through getting off the road in a gand from collisions, and, in addition to these causes, a thoroughly fraction to these causes, a thoroughly fraction to these causes, a thoroughly fraction to these causes. When the young man returned, he found the money ready, signed the note for a sum nearly double disease. When the young man returned, he found the money ready signed the note for a sum nearly double disease. When the young man returned, he found the money ready signed the note for a sum nearly double disease. When the young man returned, he found the money ready signed the note for as um nearly double all given to him, and six weeks after many one of these races must be conceiled. The had you all there was a great deal of reckless driving and racing. Catastrophesalso happened through getting off the road in a gand from collisions, and, in addition to these causes, a thoroughly fraction to these causes, a thoroughly fraction to these causes. When the young man returned, he found the money ready signed the note for a sum nearly double disease. The servant because nothing last the upon the head of the went immediately to assure the latter 17 pounds, he carry-all that the same fill that the same for intorned him the went immediately to assure the latter 17

ormer employers?" asked Col. Yerger. "Yes, I has, boss. I'se worked inder all de superintendents of de enitenshiary for de las' ten years, and dey jess, worshiped me boss."

So English, You Know,

Yes, I agree with you that English people are capable, somehow, of the frankest had manners in the world.

ican bird!

Old Conveyances.

exhibition of chrysanthemums at the Mikado's palace.

The first man coach was said which must be added they have square noses, thick lips, and prominent cheek bones. es' made him sick."

But he was always of such a cheernishings to be European, with easychairs canonies and carnets

A military

A military pace of a little under 10 miles an hour, is no wonder that the Post Office often had great difficulty in getting their conwere expected. The civil functional as were dressed, too, in European black had great difficulty in getting their contracts, and carried tall hats.

"The physician is Mr. tracts taken up. Mr. Horne consider that the tender-hearted son. "Exactly so; he is a very contract to the tender-hearted son." "Yes, I remember he did."

"Then when the house burnt he didn't complain a bit, but went to living in a tent jes' as cheerful."

"It is Japanese ladies were almost all fressed in European costume. A few, ing in a tent jes' as cheerful."

"It know it."

"The Japanese ladies were almost all fressed in European costume. A few, indeed, had preserved the picturesque attional costume, and this seemed to me had been a mort."

"Exactly so; he is a very skillful physician, and you will see that he will will be accidents of all killed them. Indeed, accidents of all will be accidents of all will be accidents of all will be accidents of all those were common; the "Beaufort will consist of the summer of this moment. Come again day after will consist of this moment. Come again day after will consist of the summer of

TRIBES OF ASIATIC RUSSIA. Types of Mankind Not Pleasing

European Eyes—Goldi and Gilyak. The highest ambition of a Chinese gentleman is to have a nice coffin and a fine funeral.

"Your city people who want sport and never do anything but fish a little in the small stream near by, ought to come up to Fort Bidwell," said Jonatine funeral.

"Your city people who want sport Have you heard any of the funny stories flying about that English couple that they differ widely from one and one at the late meeting.

—The Hartford track was not a fine funeral touring among us awhile ago? Mr. and Mrs.—? They are both, you have a record of 2.194. Speaking generally of the tribes of know, public characters, both literary, tall, moderately stout Tajik, with white corth of Fort Ridwell, and house the corth of Fort Ridwell and house the corth of Fo idols of society.

Love-making is done only three days before marriage. It is not only considered the safest way to get ahead of a rival, but the surest way to get a wife without losing much time.

A previous acquaintanceship between in the biggest lot of antelope and beyond the beard, philanges and slender nose, thin straight lips, and slender nose, the sale she was specific noted.

—Dwyer Brother of Eole.

—The Bard is reported as slowly image in approximation of the straight lips,

without losing much time.

A previous acquaintanceship between the male and female prevents them from marriage. For this reason a man seldom weds a girl of his own town.

A man could borrow money on the strength of his having a son, but no one would advance him a cent if he had a dozen of daughters. The former is responsible for the debts of his father for three generations. The latter is only responsible for the debts of her three generations. The latter is only responsible for the debts of her the shakes and squeezes his own hands, covers his head. If great friends had

tired. Instead of asking each other's heath, they would say, "Have you get each your rice? Where are you going? What is your business when you get there? How old are you, and how much did you pay for your shoes?"

Men wear long petticoats and carry fans, while the women wear short jacked and carry canes.

Boats are drawn by horses; carriages moved by sails.

Old men play ball and fly kites, while children fold their arms and look on the first of delicate, graceful thingsonly a couple of menemy he goes and hangs himself upon his neighbor's door. It is a sure enemy, but members of his entire family will be in jeopardy of losing their lives.

When a Chinaman desires a visitor to do so, but when he does not wish him to does not wish him to does not wish him to does not ask in to to how them packed, do you add the gest carried the more of the droves. In others there were from seven to a dozen.

There is no difficulty about seeing of the droves. In others there were from seven to a dozen.

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"There is no difficulty about seeing developed and the legs curved through continual riding.

The poller specimens of humanity, and the left on the Tundra rather than in the Steppe. When esteaming on the Obi I was struck with the diminutive stature.

"There have been a good many killed lately—partly for sport, partly to use as moved by sails.

"There are some of the funniest little saw about them."

"There are some of the funniest little on the Obi I was struck with the diminutive stature.

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When a Chinaman desires a visitor to dine with him he does not ask him to do so, but when he does not wish him to to stay he puts the question, "O, please stay and dine with me?" The visitor will then know he is not wanted.

A rich man's servant gets no salary, yet many are the applicants, while big salaries are paid to the servants of the common people, but few make applications. The perquisites of the former, often more than triple the salaries of the latter, are the sole reasons of these differences.

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wonder they call the turkey the Amer- lack of it. They are diminutive, usually below rather than above five feet, has bred so many good ones. their eyes are elongated, the skin tawny and the hair black. They have not the Rapids, Ia., is one of the latest acquisi-

iressed in a magnificent crimson dress but whatever their cause, they were frequently lamentable and severe. One of the oldest coach man of the latter made his visits in the city. He found the servant, and offered him a generous gratuity if he folls are wanted in the city. He found the servant, and offered him a generous gratuity if he folls are wanted in the city. He found the servant, and offered him a generous gratuity if he folls are wanted, reserving the folls are wanted with which Mr. Y—, the patient of the physician named at the time that the latter made his visits in the city. He found the servant, and offered him a generous gratuity if he didn't 'pear to be a bit discouraged.''

It is seed in a magnificent crimson dress but whatever their cause, they were frequently lamentable and severe. One of the oldest coach proprietors made it a maxim never to employ a coachman which is neither the discass. The first without such an experience he bhysician was stricken: whether it was "Then our oldest girl run away an' again. There can be no doubt that died, John got beat on a law sult an' between made to him and the him are made to him and the him are made to him and the him and the him are made to him and the him are made to him and the him and the him are made to him and the him are made to him and the him and the him and the him are made to him and the him and the him are made to the patient. The servant obtained very quickly from his master ing 128 pounds to Laggard's 111, the

too much to stand—I wont never git up off'n this bed a live man!!' I reckon I wont be long follerin' hum—you orter seen the way old Tige could take a hog seen the way old Tig by the ear an' swing it right around in a circle?'

A COLORED gentleman applied to painted to resemble three coach bodies placed end to end, which seems to have been the original idea in the construction of insect (Dalmatian) powder is assigned as a cause of a painted to resemble three coach bodies placed end to end, which seems to have been the original idea in the construction of railway carriages, though it has probably never occurred to one travelar varies in number and value according subsequently. Hanover and Firence such that the turn, but by and by the son or Grinstead is unable to hold his own in company that could hardly be classed been the original idea in the construction of railway carriages, though it has probably never occurred to one travelar varies in number and value according subsequently. probably never occurred to one traveler varying in number and value according in ten thousand, obvious as the imitations extended and the made a show of him in the Champion tion is. Many of the old mail coach taste of the donors. The idea is a at Monmouth Park. It is safe to say. guards passed into the service of the pleasant one and we indorse it cordial- that he has not displayed his best form

HORSE NOTES.

-Harry Blaylock does not ride for Corrigan any more. -The Hartford track was not a fast

-David L., the smallest trotter on -The price paid for Warrington, re-

was turkey salad. "Awl" he answered me, "turkey for dinner, turkey for lunch; no leaf of it. The Glyaks rank several degrees low-level for turkey for lunch; no leaf of it. The grant degrees low-level for the scale of beauty, or rather the horse will be taken to the Bowlingbrook

and the hair black. They have not the open and clear physiognomy of the majority of the Tunguses, and their little eyes sparkle with a dull brilliance, to which must be added they have squat which must be added they have squat thick line and prominent cheek solt Algon by Nutwood dam Alpha.

11.06, made by Trustee at the old Union Course, Long Island, on June "Impossible," replied the young 13, 1846, remained as the best on recpected to see him give up this way."

'Yes, John was always mighty gritty. When the barn burnt up an' killed the new team he never said a word, but jes' braced up an' built an were expected. The civil functionaries of recommendation including stoppages. But the wear and including stoppages. But the wear and including stoppages. But the wear and the transfer of horseflesh to keep up this pace in all weathers, and against bad states of recommendation including stoppages. But the wear and the transfer of horseflesh to keep up this pace including stoppages. But the wear and the transfer of horseflesh to keep up this pace including stoppages. But the wear and the transfer of horseflesh to keep up this pace including stoppages. But the wear and the transfer of horseflesh to keep up this pace including stoppages. But the wear and the transfer of horseflesh to keep up this pace including stoppages. But the wear and the transfer of horseflesh to keep up this pace including stoppages. But the wear and the transfer of horseflesh to keep up this pace including stoppages. But the wear and the transfer of horseflesh to keep up this pace including stoppages. But the wear and the under 10 mines an nour, including stoppages. But the wear and the transfer of horseflesh to keep up this pace including stoppages. But the wear and the under 10 mines an nour, including stoppages. But the wear and the vertex i and succeeded in lowering the figures

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railways, and not a few "down the railwa

SUIENTIFIC.

Chemistry, which, like other sciences. has been wonderfully developed during treatment of insomnia as follows: the past century, is often mentioned as the past century, is often mentioned as of recent origin, but many chemical sound sleep before midnight being of facts were known to the ancients even more benefit to the body than double before the dawn of hutorical times, that number of hours in the day; sec-Specimens of their work still in exist. ond, eat little, and always some hours

loes, shafts and spokes. Another is

A singular fact is recorded as to the action of electricity on the human body by Mr. Noyes, an electrical engineer in the service of one of our lighting companies. While at work on the wires on the roof of a building during a storm by was knowledged sensels.

Professor Albert's clinic, is, however exceedingly small, compared with that of other celebrated surgeons in the same walk.

The question whether the contraction of a muscle is a rhythmical movement or consists of a single direct impulse as formed the theme of many disquisi tions; but M. Cerneuil has at last hit upon an experiment that he believes t be decisive—that of highly magnifying the lines formed by tracing on smooth paper with a delicate pencil. He finds evidence of successive and symmetrical inequalities of pressure in such lines wing that the movement is propaga ted in waves.

A miner's safety lamp has been pat-ented by John L. Williams, of Shenandoah, I'a. There is a sleeve or tube on the wick tube and a wire extending from it into a recess in the lamp, the wick tube having a flange with a notch the other tube, and the whole so ar ranged that the lamp may be extinguished very quickly without opening. A preparation of artificial cork

patented in Germany, Grunzwing and Hartman, of Ludwigshafen on the Rhine, and is made by incorporating sixty-three parts of ground or powdered cork chips with 180 parts of boiling starch paste. The result is a plastic mass which is pressed into forms, and after being removed dried by means of heat.

A small incandescent lamp for philosophical purposes has been introduced by Mr. J. C. Fuller, of Finsbury Pavement. The electrodes are zinc and carbon, and the fluid a solution of bichromate of potash. The cells are stated to remain active for more than thirty hours, and the expense of fresh fluid is

Dr. Legare has communicated to the outh Carolina Medical Association h few simple and successful rules in the LAND PLASTER AS AN ABSORBENT. specimens of their work still in existence indicate that the ancient Egyptians had considerable chemical knowledge.

They were skilled in smelting ores and working metals, had a good understanding of dyes, made glass and knew how to prevent decomposition of dead animal matter, while the priesthood evidently had some idea of pharmaceutical chemicals.

They were skilled in smelting ores and burdens of the mind must be put aside—none to be carried to bed—and no reading or studying there; fourth, the bed—and no reading or studying there; fourth, prevent decomposition of dead animal matter, while the priesthood evidently had some idea of pharmaceutical chemicals which is essential to all plant growths, sound air, be roomy and high if possible, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; fifth, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time and condition of it would appall the mest stoical or indifferent farmer. By further cares the mest stoical or indifferent farmer. By further described and burdens of the most stoical or indifferent farmer. By further cares the mest stoical or indifferent farmer. By further described and burdens of the most stoical or indifferent farmer. By further cares the most stoical or indifferent farmer. before going to bed, and cold food only ful that a realization of it would appall Among the native timbers used in ly, with the head slightly raised, avoid-New South Wales for coach-building and similar purposes, is the wood of which is employed for fel
the wood of which is employed for fel
ing any forced or constrained posture tirely unjustifiable. Straw is an excellent absorbent, and plenty of it spread to the floor of the stables adds to the stomach is checked.

This arrrangement prevents the gas from escaping too rapidly into the

the rectangular holes traversing them fongitudinally; but recent experiments have shown that they are capable of bearing the enormous pressure of 394 pounds per square foot, and, when protected from blows by a thin sheathing, furnish one of the best materials available for the floors of large structures.

The thies are very light, owing to the human milk and its production; second, the substitution of artificial foods, with or without milk, for the natural milk—their nature and value. After earnest discussion for two days the conclusion reached in regard to artificial foods was expressed in a unanimous resolution "that these preparations can in no way be substituted for mother's milk and as exclusive foods."

The thie human milk and its production; attack the trees unless starved to it. An experienced writer in a Southern paper says:—"I deem it best to keep hogs or pigs in the orchard the whole year, except at gathering time. They keep down the rampant growth of weeds, being total destroyers of wild carrots and wild parsnip, the root of which is very poisonous to cows, but mous resolution "that these preparations can in no way be substituted for mother's milk, and, as exclusive foods during the first year, are to be entirely and completely rejected." Cow's milk

their manure?'

other evening a product the ground, when suddenly terrible torture was developed in the right foot, and the surface to the knee was found to be burned and blistered as if by molten iron.

The celebrated English physiologist, Dr. Carpenter, has proposed a substantially new version of the germ theory of diseases. He believes, from observations based upon the mutability of vations based upon the mutability of the present degree of the desirability of the present degree of the desirability of the present degree of the desirability of the present degree of two years of age. They do not get so beefy, but they must not be starved, or they will make cows under-sized. They do not mature so soon, but when well of they will get to a full size, and there will be again of a year in profit. Thoroughbred cows all come in at two years of age. They do not get so beefy, but they must not be starved, or they will make cows under-sized. They do not mature so soon, but when well of they will get to a full size, and there will be again of a year in profit. Thoroughbred cows all come in at two years of age. They do not get so beefy, but they must not be starved, or they will make cows under-sized. They do not mature so soon, but when well over the sotcking and tack closely. Fut the bottle in a kettle of cold water containing a few shavings of soap, and place over the fire to boil. Rinse in several waters, and then drain and dry. When dry remove and place smoothly in a large book and press with weights. Very nice lace can be made to look like of the present degree of the desirability of the present degree of they over the sotcking and tack closely. Fut the bottle in a kettle of cold water containing a few shavings of soap, and place over the fire to boil. Rinse in several waters, and then drain and dry. When dry remove and place smoothly in a large book and press with weights. Very nice lace can be made to look like of the present degree of the desirability of the present degree of they will get to a full size, and there will be again not feel any pain until he descended to other evening a prominent physician they are runty little things. In such a the ground, when suddenly terrible related some curious experiments of torture was developed in the right foot. his own in charging his body with electric developed, and they duce different diseases in different convibration from his finger tips to the stitutions—a theory that is corroboration to the form of rings.

When the hoofs of a horse are hard and dry and brittle and shrink and dispersion in the form of rings.

Professor Albert, of Vienna, has introduced a method of performing surgical operations in a room heated to 100 degrees Fahrenheit as an antiseptle precaution. This bot room is kept moist with carbolic acid spray during the progrees of the work, producing an timosphere intolerable to clinical stuents. The percentage of mortality in rofessor Albert's clinic, is however.

An ingenious microscopist has been hatching in the incubator, as there is trying to compute the amount of infusorial life inhabiting the bricks of old eggs. They will stand greater variabuildings long exposed to the weather. tions of temperature, especially bearing with salt and pepper. Set in an oven a The principal forms he has discovered lower temperature very well, and the consist of large baccili and vibrios, young ducks are easy to raise by hand, some of the latter being peculiarly often doing much better so than when marked by longitudinal lines. He allowed to run with a hen or with the found myriads of these organisms in a old duck. single deep-seated microscopic cavity.

An interesting question was raised they are killed. A plant is just as recently by Dr. Odling, F. R. S., in a much a weed when just in the seed leaf lecture before the Royal Institute of as if it were large enough to be grubbed London. It appears that the Thames up. At this early age, a slight disturb-River, in passing through London, ance will kill the sturdiest weed. Use parts with between twelve and thirteen a steel rake with long teeth, keep the tons of oxygen; but the cause of this teeth sharp and go over all the grounds rapid deoxidation is not settled. Are occupied with crops, with an active the Hudson, the Seine, and other large man at the handle of the rake, weeds rivers passing through cities subject to have no chance.

Dr. Brown-Sequard believes that the conversion of venous blood into arterial, accompanied by alteration of color nervous inhibition of the circulation of the acre, and result in more and better gases and their passage from tissue to stock. at every slight surprise, common to many people, may find its explanation

Writing to a German newspaper, a victim of Daltonism, or color blindness, but it is much better than selecting a exclusion of the so-called color blind another strain. A long-legged, longfrom lives of activity in which the rec- necked, thin-wooled buck is dear prop- they are thoroughly heated. ognition of color is an element. He erty at any price. declares that, although the sensations are different, persons afflicted with

FARM NOTES,

TAND PLASTER AS AN ABSORBENT,

It is safe to say that the ground undesert dish must be very ripe. Peel and desert dish must be very ripe. Peel and slice enough to make a quart. Rub them through a sieve, and after wealth of fertility. Where no provision are made for absorbing liquid sion are made for absorbing liquid manures the loss of fertility is so frightful that a realization of it would appail ful that a realization of it would appail improvement to add also two tables.

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HOUSEHOLD.

for making buggy and coach frames, as is also the she-ironbark, coach wood, or light wood and lignum vite. Spokes and other parts of wheels are made from the spotted gram and coach grams at we and coach boiler and engine of the spotted grams of wheels are made from the spotted grams are neglectance. It absorbs so quickly and coach your fars are neglectance. comfort of the stock, besides bottling is also the she-ironbark, coach wood, or light wood and lignum vite. Spokes and other parts of wheels are made from the spotted gum, red ironbark, mountain gray ironbark, wooly-butt, mountain gray ironbark, woo from the spotted gum, red ironbark, gray ironbark, wooly-butt, mountain be boiler, as that was unable to furnish sufficient steam to drive the engine. Now the portable was well proportioned, and the boiler should have been able to furnish all the steam required. On examination this boiler was found foul with lime scale and lately made by M. Foellen, with the view of economizing fuel. The apparatus was composed of nine sheets of sheet iron. From two to five are placed according to the draught of the chimney. The sheets are in open work, and the openings in one correspond to the solid part of another.

Some interesting experiments were directed, and in a very short time the boiler was able to make all the steam required without forcing. The plates showed no overheating, nor were the seams or tubes leaking."

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chimney, and keeps the combustible in the hearth. The soot is all burned and the draught is regulated and made more efficacious.

TOMONELLA FUDDING.—Into a two-level for many years says the cost of it is too small to cut any figure; the price is low, \$3 to \$5 a ton, and so little of it is required on an ordinary farm that the fifty-fourth meeting of German naturalists and physicians, at Salzburg.

TOMONELLA FUDDING.—Into a two-level quart pail put one quart of apples pared and sliced, over which put half a cup of sugar, a pinch of sait and two ounces of butter. Make batter of two cups of one provided the constraint of the constraint o naturalists and physicians, at Salzburg. A commission had been previously appointed to prepare papers, the discussion being directed to two points, viz. by engineers of the highest repute, in place of slate and other popular materials. The tiles are very light, owing to the rectangular holes traversing them

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hogs (woodchucks) and finally, what teacupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls better way can you find to distribute of sugar, one egg, a little vanilla and a pinch of salt, and pour this over the As a rule, it is better to have the crust. Eat when partly cool. Canned he was knocked senseless and lay unhe was knocked senseless and lay unconscious for several minutes. He did

Describing the feats of Miss Hurst,
the "electric girl," in conversation the
the are right things. In such a
when fresh ones are out of season.

potatoes and thus lose the best part of them, but wash clean and steam with their coats on. When done, remove the skin neatly, place in a dish, spread putter over them bountifully sprinkle pecting a new palah of widing two users few minutes, then pour over them a liberal quantity of sweet cream, hot but not boiling. Serve immediately.

NICE GINGER COOKIES.-Melt one-- THE smaller the weeds, the easier half cup of butter in one cup molasses and one of sugar, allowing the mixture to become hot; then add one table- Fizzletop, hunting for a strap. spoonful of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one cup of sweet milk, five cups of flour stirred | scenes!" n a full one-half teaspoonful of soda; bake in flat tin pans or gem-irons.

A SIMPLE, wholesome and very nice fruit pudding is made as follows. Pour the beach trees listening to the roar of a quart of boiling water over a cupful of tapioca and let it stand one hour. Lay cut peaches or apples (fresh or canned) upon a buttered dish; add two and plentiful admixture of oxygen, bility will rapidly improve methods of cupfuls of sugar, a little lemon, vanilla which takes place in shock, is due to a farming, enlarge the productivity of or wine to the tapioca; pour this over the fruit and bake one hour.

CURRIED Eggs.—Boll three eggs An exchange remarks that a poor neglected flock can be brought up by proper care and feed, and made to improve from year to year, but great care must be exercised in the selection of rams. In breeding it is not necessary, slowly three-quarters of a cup of milk, "No. rams. In breeding it is not necessary, victim of Daltonism, or color blindness, protests against the tendency to the exclusion of the so-called color blind soft. Add the eggs, and serve when

Good clover hay is always considered A NICE BREAKFAST DISH. - Salt Daltonism possess a distinct recognition as equal to any other. It is the stand. the whites of eggs while beating to a of the different bands of the spectrum, and by which all other grasses are com- stiff froth, then spread on a platter. and are consequently as capable of dis- pared, and no farm is considered fully Place the yolks at the regular distances

FACETIAL.

THEY say that just by way of killing

improvement to add also two table. "Bill," said he to Congressman spoonfuls of maraschino or wine. Heap Springer, "I have been putting in a the mousse lightly in a three quart, couple of hours inspecting the sheft couple of hours inspecting the sheft doovers of the old masters."
"Ahl" said Springer. I hope you enjoyed yourself."

"Amazingly," continued Davis. "You didn't know I was a good deal f an art connozher, did vou? "I can easily believe you," answered Springer, "for I have always admired your delicate refinement and graceful discrimination."

"I ran across one statue that paralyzed me." said Davis. It was a perfect fac-simile of myself without my "What could it have been?" asked

Springer. Davis, "I'm going to hunt up the original, for me and him are as much alike as two peas. He lives at Belvidere.'

"Boone county?"
"Yes: Belvidere, Boone county, Illinois. His name is Apolio.

on Pecan street the other day. Tom

"What have you got there?" asked McGinnis. "These are unpaid bills that have

"What are you going to do with

up with milk and roll out of a size to cover the apples in the pail. Cover the pail and set in a kettle half full of boilpail and set in a kettle half full "There, my dear," he said to his wife

> awkward with the gun after all." 'Let me see!' "Isn't he a fine fellow?" "My dear." said the wife, as she car ied the bird to her nostrils and put it down with a grimace, "you were quite right in killing him to-day; to-morrow

on reaching home, "you see I am not so

SMITH-"Wet enough for you?" Jones-"Let me see. Last winter ou asked if it was cold enough?" Yes. Later you wanted to know if it was

t would have been too late.

a steamah that doesn't appeah." "You have some very dear friends on board, then?'

JOHNNY FIZZLETOP is not as industrious at school as he might be, and his father endeavors to correct the

"Well, no, not exactly. But I'm ex-

"So you were kept in again to-day at school for not knowing your lesso Just walk into that room," said old "Oh, no, pa. Don't, for gake, let us have another of those

"OH, I'm just crazy to get to the eashore!" said the Chicago maiden, who didn't know an ocean from a hydrant. It must be lovely sitting under the waves."

A STUPID CLERK .- Dealer (to clerk) "What did that young lady want, Tames?" Clerk-"She asked for anatomical Brussels carpet, and I told her we hadn't such a thing,"

"No. I cannot conscientiously buy you ice cream." said a Philadelphia

so much milk wasted in making ice

cream butter might be so cheap that

even the poorest might afford to use it.

I don't believe in helping to maintain

high prices,"---A Southern paper says that five fingers of a negro woman's right hand

tinguishing color signals from each supplied for the winter that has not other as persons with normal vision.

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