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The Democratic Convention, Wednesday, was called by some papers, a "bear garden," and by one of the delegates, "perfect pandemonium." Judge Geo. T. Werts was nominated for Governor, in spite of the fact that he had thrice declined to accept. At the time of going to press, no one had found out what his intentions are.

Mr. John Ford, editor of the American Economiss, has prepared a "Pocket Cyclopedia of Protection," which is published by the New York Press and sold at ten cents a copy. It gives in alphabetical order, supplemented by an exhaustive index, the cream of the acts which champions of Protection want to have always by them, and is designed espicially for editors and stump speakers.

Why should Densocratic Labor Commusioner Peck's report, showing how the McKintey law has increased wages and given life to industry, cause such great sorrow in the Free-Train camp? D es not this show that the hopes of the Free Tradeis are based on the misfortunes of our people ?.

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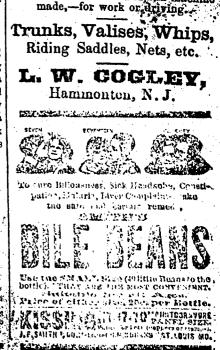
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The month that brings the Summer heat Unfolds the buds that filed in May; The red flow of the morn is aweet, And sweeter is the ebb of day. No fair the pleasant land's array, So deep the joy on every side, That men lorget this ancient lay, "The roses pass, the thorns abide.

Though hidden in a tura retreat, The roses' blushes soon betray Their secret, and the thorns that mee

A noir secret, and the thorns that mee Around them cannot once afray The plunderer who seeks such prey, For he will pluck them, and in pride Upon his breast will wear the apray Where roses pass, but thorns abide. Alasi the hours have flying feet, And Pleasure will not deign to stry For anything that maids cutreat, For anything that maids entreat, For anything that men can say. To sigh and prayer she answers "Nav All for her come

All for her going must provide, Or they will find to their dismay That roses pass ,but thorns abide. ENTOT. Princes, plack roses on your way, Though under thorns the roses hidd Yet think ye on my rhyme, I pray— "The roses pass, the thorns ablde,"

FOUND BY AN UMBRELLA.

BY FREDERIC HOWE MARION.

I went down to the Balms at Riverville one Summer. I had been very hard at work all winter, and my phylician said that a week's rest would do me good. The Balms was my uncle's place, and we were having fine, open weather that month.

It was strange, having nothing to do after being so long actually driven with work. I had Herod, my dog, with me, a great English stag-hound. Herod and I used to take long walks through the oven country. We used o go strawberrying and botanizing a little. We did some hunting and a little. We did some number bit of fishing, I believe, during that handkerchier. first week. Meanwhile, I was physi- "See here!" I cried, in exultation. is "He is watching her handkerchief

cally recruiting very rapidly. "He I don't thing there is a loveller place now." I don't thing there is a loveller place any here than Riverville. It stands upon a hill, you know, and its or-chards, white with bloom in 'May, slope down to the river which encir-cles it. The river is excellent, both for boating and fishing. The hillharebelis, anemones, everything pretty I ever heard of growing wild. The wenty houses which constitute the place are mostly those of gentlemen's into hard work, mental activity and place are mostly those of generating into hard work, mental activity and "I presume that we were selected on country-seats. Now I thing of it, into hard work, mental activity and account of our long service and thor-there is a poor but or two, but they are selected on steady application. Before another account of our long service and thor-overun with vines, and are picturesque. I should have forgotten the episode the business of the house, but I should have forgotten the episode the business of the house more like a beautiful picture I have seen opon a canvas than an actual

it wt: some consternation, and to contemplate somewhat ruefully certain distasteful tasks before me. My little dull office, with its ledgers and papers,

In realizing the beauty of the face, I did not see that there was in it a sharp anxiety and appeal. But the pext moment I was electrified by a shrill scream. The young woman had risen to her feet, and threw up her hands, as the wherry swamped beneath her. But I saw her in the water and many umbrellas of my own appropriated capital and labor, "By this shall all tore off my coat.

thought, for the other hand • nclasped also, and the gol ien head went under the waves.

"Save her! save her!" I shouted fled, as was quite natural, since she nevfrantically

the hired man leaning on the gate- me love her.

Then rushing to the kitchen. I frantik. wife, found by an umbrella.

connectedly. "Come, come!" All amazement, be followed me ing in church.

Arriving at the stable 1 thrust=Enoch alde-most unceremoniously. for his ustomery lessurely manner particularly ernanerated mie at that -finished harnessing the gray into the vehicle, jumped in, motioned my uncle

As I stepped out of the chaise. Herod

leaped upon me. "Where-" I commenced, looking silently around. My patient was

I thing I must have looked foolish. "I should like to know what you are oking for, John?" looking for, John?" "Looking for?" I exclaimed, beginning to get angry. "You think I'm a fool, I suppose, but I tell you there was a girl here; she was drowning, As a matter of fact it was a voluntary and the dog pulled her out of the

"So I see." coolly replied Uncle Lemuel. "Wall, how did it happen ?"

"Sto was in a boat." "What boat?" "It swamped,"

Uncle Lemuel whistled and put his

hands in his pockets. I began to doubt myself if there had been any reality in

day, my stay at Riverville.

Wel', the second week of my stay had nearly passed. I began to realize d concernies natured me, it was mer. Mr. Crittenton is himself devoting hoble, and screne to character, I want his entire time to Evangelistic work

beside me.

and it was evident that the article had men know that ye are my disciples if been forgotion by its owner, who would be have love one to another." Eus there was no need of my assist-been forgotion by its owner, who would ye have love one to another." never have seen it again it 1 had not Mr. Crittenton was so full of low

frantically. The dog dived and brought her up again. He came swimming toward When I recalled the incident of her danger at Riverville she told me that when she glanged toward the shore she er remembered to have seen me before. He held her firmly by a sleeve of her was too much frightened at the peril dress. I observed that her face floated she was in to distinguish any features

She not only promised that, but to child has been given to it.

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venice, jumped in, motioned my uncle after me, and whipped the animal all the way down the hill. "John, I think you are crazy," mildly remonstrated Uncle Lemuel. I made no reply, for we had reached the spot. merchant prince and Evangelist, Mr. Charles N. Crittenton, who has taken into partnership five of the heads of departments in his great wholes house in New York, pronounced b My uncle gazed at me inquiringly. In New York Times probably the largest in the world." The New York

"On its face the transaction was simply the re-organization of the house of rated company. As a matter of fact it was a voluntary

and the dog pulled her out of the water. She was quite insensible, and I laid her here myself. Now she is gone!'' "So I see.'' coolly replied Uncte Lemuel. "Wall, how did it happen?''

"All of the men who have been taken day, my stay at Riverville. I returned to the city and plunged years. Othere may be taken in. into hard work, mental activity and "I presume that we were selected on our advertising department, sixteen | can stand it.

at Riverville, perhaps, if the girl had not be surprised if some other old em-not been so beautiful. As it was, the ployes were taken into the company face sometimes haurted me. It was

house, and screne in character. I wanted some one to love, and I was sorry that I had lost Aster Grey. One spring evening, after a harassing day's work, I left my office and hailed a horse-car to take me up town. It was raining heavily. ull office, with its ledgers and papers, s dust and din, aud musty documents, eemed like a tomb. But not wishing to be more miser-ible than was necessary. I whistled to Herod, and we sallied forth into the pure stanshine. I went forward to my favorite seat. It was a fallen tree at the edge of the little cave formed by the circling bank of the river. As I sat here, in solitude, a boat came 'rliding down stream. It was As I sat here, in solitude, a boat came gliding down stream. It was rowed by a siender female figure. As I sat at my post of observation, a fair face was turned gently upon me, and I beheld a beautiful blonde with heron I control of our way in the car was almost empty. I beheld a beautiful blonde with heron I control of our way at the other end of the car I control of the car is the words of Christ "My pence I Lespied an umbrella, lying on the seat true the words of Christ "My peace I give unto you."

beside me. "Is this your umbrella, boy?" said I. "No, sir," said he. I reached forth my hand, took it, and muped out at the corner of my street. I caunet say that I had a spasm of con-science in so doing. I had had too mup umbrelland mup and abor "Bg this shell all transference in so doing. I had had too

their true weight is made evident. ance; Herod had already leaped into the river. His great head went sailing through the circling water to the spot where the terrified girl struggled. It was not thirty seconds before her arms upon the handle, and the plate was was not thirty seconds before her arms were around the dog's neck. "Lightly! hold him lightly!" I should, "or you'll drag him down!" At the same time Herod shook him-self loose from one of her clinging hands. She must have been more spent than I though for the other. The next evening I rang of course, I considered if my plain of is owner. The next evening I rang at 79 S— Street. I asked to ree Miss Grey. She came fair and greeings in is open to her and the plate was shame, he said in the words of Christ, "Neither do I condemn thee, go and sin no more." Through her tears she said, "Where can I go?" Quick as a flash of is is open to her an the source a door of the other her difference for is plate of the increase of the number of our ships, and this as-sertion is based on the fact that France failed to add a single ship to her ing visions and in dreaming dreams, such as the said in the words of the plate was source and the plate was shame, he said in the words of Christ, benefit us infregard to the increase of but only a foreman can make s open to her and then and there he determined as a memorial to bis own little Florence to found a home where other fathers' little girls as a lesson in history which we must lost in ac home where other lathers little girls as a lesson in history which we have in lost in the whirlpool of shame, might be rescued and restored to a life of virtae. So at 21-23 Bleeker St., New as an element in the development of Virtue. So at 21-25 Dieger St., New as an element in the development of York, nine years ago was opened the First Florence Crittenton Mission, a large double four-story house, where food and shelter and clothing and a of England and England ownes a table

Then rashing to the kitchen. I frantik-ally ordered "Hot water and blank-ets !" Finally, encountering my respected made of pure gold and silver. After ""Wby, John--what the duse--" "Come, come!" I entreated. "A ment of nearly a quarter of a million ness is steadily increasing. It must "Where?" "Over here—under the pines—by the bank of the cove," I panted, dis-"Over here—under the pines—by the bank of the cove," I panted, dis-

an Episcopalian, being an officer of PROBLEM. The Carnegie troubles with the labor perhaps the one distinguishing char-

SCIENTIFIC WAIFS.

In speaking of the solidification of a body by cooling, Professor Dewar of its weight.

M: Forel has calculated that the quantity of heat accumulated in the for evil or good. Lake of Geneva during the Summer is equivalent to that which would be given out by the burning of 51,000,000 before it burns. tons of coal. It is generall

The beak of the mosquito is simply a tool box, wherein the mosquito keeps ployes sharers in the profits of their six miniature surgical instruments in business, and thereby securing their perfect working order.' Two of these hearty co-operation. But the volum-instruments are exact counterparts of these instruments are exact counterparts of these instruments are exact counterparts of the the volum-the volume instruments are exact counterparts of these is the upper events of the volume rayer crushed the volume instruments are exact counterparts of the volume rayer crushed the volume rayer hearty co-operation. But the volum-tary transfer by a man of large means of a large interest in his business to his employes without the payment of a is a needle of exquisite finenesss, a saw Hard workers are usually t myself if there had been any reality in the scene which had so excited me. Had I not been dreaming? At that moment Herod shock the wate from his thick coat all over me. "Look at the dog." I beg "What is that he has there?" inter-"What is that he has there?" inter-rupted Uncle Lemuel. Herod had lain down with his fore-paws upon some small, white object. I went to examine it. It was a linen handkerchief. "See here!" I cried, in exultation, "He is watching her handkerchief. "He is watching her handkerchief. transferring the blood to the insect's "stomach."

It is stated, in speaking of Maxim's and by. We re-entered the chaise and drove department, twenty years; Mr. Delano, a grate, for he burns liquid fuel. The true joy will not spring up without ourslowly homeward. So ended the the general manager, twenty-eight heat generated is so intense that no selves, episode, and so ended, upon the next years, and Mr. Waterman, who runs boiler plate has yet been made that We r

> A FOUND OF FEATHERS AND & FOUND COURAge to owu. OF LEAD .- Which is the heavier, a pound of feathers or a pound of lead? an aptitude to do something impossible was a favorite question with "school to any other. committeemen" of the olden time, and the first rash answer used almost always to be, "A pound of lead!" If this question were asked to day out old. time querist might receive a decided surprise, for a pound of feathers could speak histovilum, so Nature performs easily be proved the heavier. With her daily acts in refractes. Bay accurate scales weigh out a pound Most of our mistor ture of lead, using ordinary shot for four-supportable than the coming venience. Pour the shot into one of the friends upon them. pane of a balance. For the feathers a light muslin bag will be needed, and care must be taken that feathers and bag together do not weigh more than a pound. When the bag of feathers is put into the other part of the balance a man worthless is to fli him with an the beam will, after a few escillations, dea that he is indispensable. come to rest exactly level. So far the verdict "both alike" seems to be proved. But place the balance upon the receiver of an air pump, with lead and feathers undisturbed. Cover the whole with the glass bell jar and exhaust the air. Slowly the feathers he takes everything in by the peck. sink and the lead "kicks the beam." The pound of feathers is heavier than, the pound of lead. The truth is that what we called a pound was not such: in fact. For the atmosphere buoys up everything within it in proportion to the bulk of the object, and the feathers are the kind who don't have any. being of greater bulk than the lead, are supported by the air to a consid-

At the present day the base was in to distinguish any features or appearance. She knew nothing from the moment the boats ank beneath ber. I relieved him at the water's edge. The noble brute izy down, panting. I reacted him at the water's edge. I relieved him at the water's edge. The noble brute izy down, panting. I bank, and laid her on the grass. I watched her for a moment. Not an eyelid quivred ; her breast did not stir with the breath of life. Spreading my coat over her and asying to Herod, Arriving at the Balms, I shouted to the hired man leaning on the gate.

President the name of his darling Washington and Alaska, all very and free for the truth. Post : "Harness a horse into the chaise iv, love me. And now she is my dear little These Missions represent an invest flourishing, while their productive-

Men who spend more for tobacco than they give to the missionary cause, never do the Lord muchgood by shout-ing in church. Wonderfully blest of God, thousands having started heavenward under his loving ministrations. He gives his services freely, and though himself A merican.

FOUD FOR THOUGHT He who will not walk cannot stand. Economy is the parent of integrity. The only cure for indolence is work ...

Good intentions will not justify evil. Esteem and love are never to be sold. None can cure their harms by wailing True politeness is perfect ease and

Bravery escapes more dangers thansowardice

In all things keep your judgment ever suspense.

Severity breedeth fear, but roughness breedeth hate. Despise not thou a small thing either

Love is never lasting which tiames-

It is generally the unlucky person that believes in luck.

People who never ask any questions Great works are performed not by

Ill fortune never crushed that man. Hard workers are usually honest.

Industry lifts them above tempta-The perfect love letter is written with

a tine disregard for future possibilities. Temptations are a file which rub. off

much of the rust of our self-confi-Joy descends gently like evening dew.

and does not patter down like a hail-All who invest in good deeds here

will be cutting coupons in the sweet by The trouble is that so few men are as

good as they thick their neighbors should be.

We need not be much concerned about those faults which we have the

Each man and woman is born with

It is the height of misery for a man afflicted with insomnia to marry a girl-

who snores. - birds traverse the air and poets

Most of our misiortunes are moresupportable than the comments of our

How much better it is to sit by the fire and resolve to do good than it is togo out in the cold and do it.

One of the easiest ways of rendering idea that he is indispensable.

The young man behind the ribbon counter is not necessarily modest just because he turns all colors.

It is no wonder that the spring chicken can boast of a large crop when Act always so that the immediate

motiv s of thy will may become a universal rule for all intelligent beings. The kind of women who would make

their husbands obey and stand around It is with youth as with plants; from

the first fruits they bear we learn what may be expected in the future. Every man who does not labor and

There is nothing steadfast in life but our memories; we are sure of keep-

ing intact only that which we have

A memory without blot or contamina-

tion must be an exquisite treasure, an

He whose equable nature makes him contented with the days of peace is much happier than he whose impetuous temperament hurries him to the mo-

It is a melancholy sclace, though it is one, to make the gains of experience repair the ravages of disappointment,

balancing upreturned expenditures affection with accumulations of knowl-

Prejudice is intellectual and moral impurity disturbing the balance of our

faculties with a personal blas. It

mixes our ignorant error and wilful

desire with what should be kept clear

A great man moves over his country

and time with fertilizing influences of his example, like a cloud which pours its treasures on the fields and as it retires first shows the rainbow of fame on its rear and then dissolves into the

There is one form of hope which is never unwise, and which certainly dues

not diminish with the increase of

A believing outlook into a long future is most favorable to a careful and

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its name, and we call it patience.

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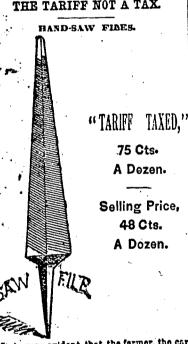
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ther way. How should this be done? By direct taxa

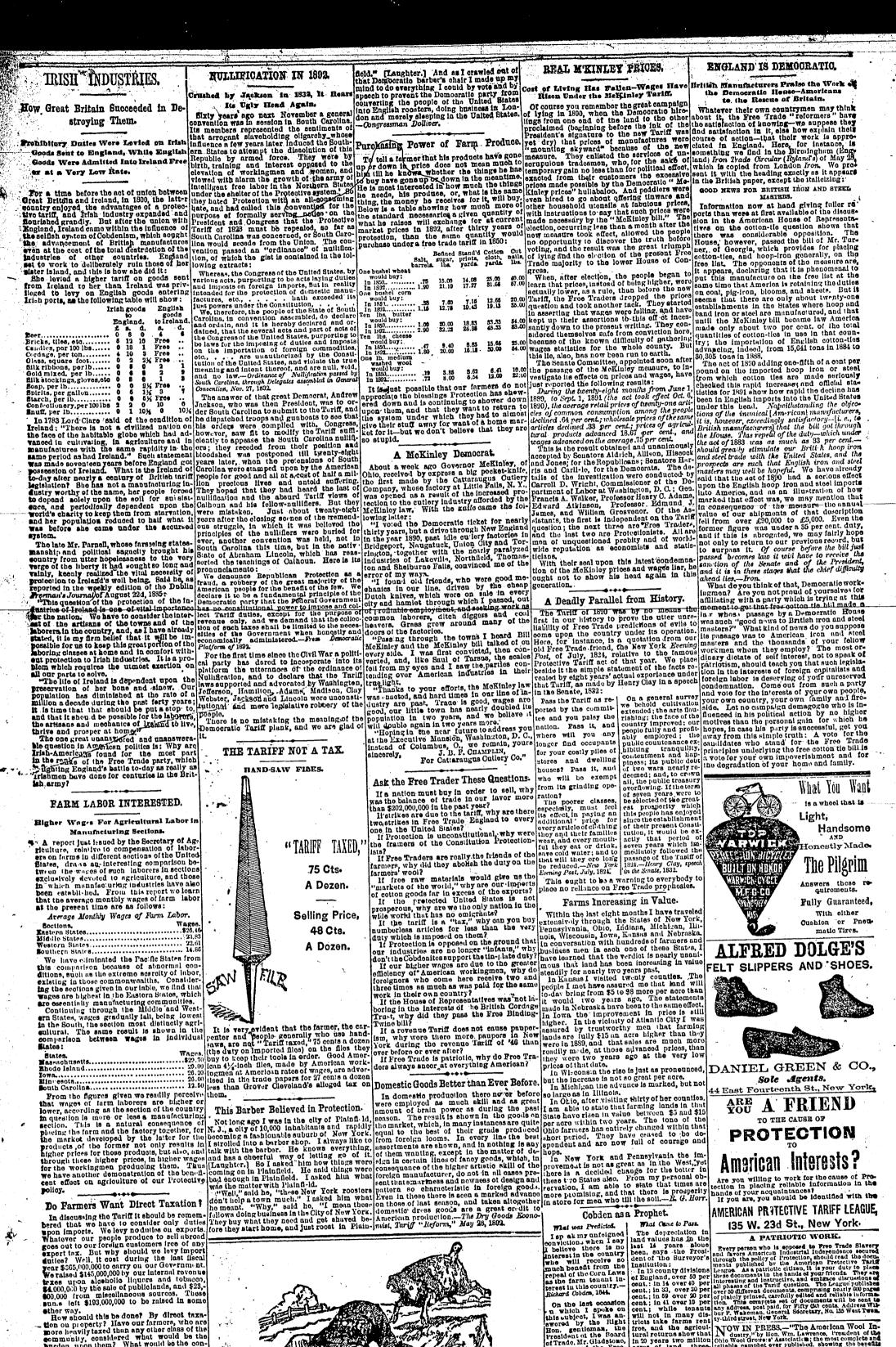
How should this be done? By direct taxa-tion on property? Have our farmers, who are more heavily taxed than any other class of the community, considered what would be the burdon upon them? What would be the con-dition of that great industry which produces the prime necessities of life, and is more than any other the source of our comfort and would, it obliged to pay in addition to its present large share in sustaining Sinte, county and municipal government, its portion of \$103,000,000 for national expenses? What, then, would be the value of farm lands, and when would the farm mortgages, so much taiked about and lied about by our political sponents, be paid?—Congressmas Multices.

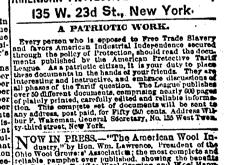




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DAY BY DAY.

Give us this day our daily bread; Thou knowest all our wants. That want we

it breaks that is the end of it, and all

As Fred predicted, a slow, drizzing rain began falling in the night, and the next day Helen voted the dreariest she had ever passed, though full of fascina-tion from her surroundings. From her declared to herself. "He knows no Graham can stoop to marry ceneath the valley, miles away. In the break between the showers she could see the which he does not suspect." between the showers she could see the between the showers she could see the the valley. The base could see the which he does not suspect."

very much in harmony with her feel- to dance attendance." very much in harmony with her feel-ings, perhaps, for Helen had been less gay the past winter, and something of this may have accounted for her will-her. It she met him, she was resolved ingress to account de for her will-to give of her mind but as the totat the totat would tap alter what seemed an age to her, she heard voices; and raising herself, saw she was fast nearing the middle than my own."

the so-called creek, which addulary became a tompestuous river. Below the data a mile. viliage the gorge suddenly narrowed. in the about the condition of the will ask me about the will ask me about the will ask me about the condition of the will ask me about the supply the n ed. During the spring heard its roar." freshet this road was impassable, often Helen was an intense creature, with Fred had taken in the morning.

this tim water flowed over a dam to Goofrey King. seek its lovel and darted on its rift

di course she was conscious of a strange with an exouisite tenderness for her dicourse, she was conscious of a strange sensation, such as one feels when real-ing to see her struggling in the waters; large a presence they do not see. She looked around her but saw nothing to explain it, till she came out of church, when she noticed, walking not far in front of them, a gentleman, whose in to be a set did not need to ask. He how the the now saw was as name she did not need to ask. He how the the now saw was as fushed and paled beneath her veil, bet may " "I came to witnews the doods" she chilled to the may now by the icy water." The several days; at least till the water of the several days; at least till the water of the several days; at least till the water of the several days; at least till the water of the several days; at least till the water of the several days; at least till the water of the several days; at least till the water of the several days; at least till the water of the several days; at least till the several days; the form the rol and fastened the rope severed the rope severely about ther, supporting her in the start of of the several till forget. "Water we wished to go the several till forget." Water here the days are and forget with the several the severely about ther, supporting her in the several tit; should keep them apart. How had he happened there, she this town on my account,"

rest three days will tell the tale. The lot, be seen to be a performing the bed of the stream. If as approaching the only hope was that she would be seen by the watchers on the bridge and advanced to the bedside. If wis a noble tace, she owned, as stoop- they are capable of producing some saved. He sped to the the without the the stream. If as approaching the the stream. If as approaching the stream. If as a approaching the stream. If as approaching the stream. If as approaching the stream. If as a approaching the

the valley, uilles away. In the break between the showers she could see the distant woods wearing their veil of blue, like nuns, silent and grim with the intervening space, one unbroken sheet of show. She extracted a melancholy enjoy-ment out of the sombre sciene, that was very much in harmony with her feel-

the show have accounted for her which her which her the show has blacted as the show her bin a piece of her mind, but as ingress to accept her uncle's invita-tion. M_____ was a picturesque little village with its abrupt, climbing streets and sudenly determined not to. M_____ was a picturesque little village with its abrupt, climbing streets and bow her bin a piece that he has power to make me uncomfortable," she could set the hands in an agoniz d ries to she called creek, which annually became a tempestuous river. Below the streets a mile.

heaving but a stender road way between will ask me about the condition of the the banks and the wall, often too nar-row for teams to pass each other; hence in places the wall was heavn away to the stream, and I do not believe I have "When the boat was first signted they her there with her face beside own. "What will papa say?" she asked. "What will papa say?" she asked. "He balle me 'God speed' a year

"Get ropes ready, anyway," was the

above were converted into a lake; a back, and as she did so, swept the river in a bridge supp ried by three stone arches, with her eyes, noting every aspect in a spanned the stream at its height, and in glance. The roaring of the waters pro-the centre span the water was of con-siderable depth even in summer. Here was startled beyond measure, when a the centre spin the water was of code venent her hearing augut use, and she water operation over the railing and seizing an iron rod bave gone; driven away by my perverse the will not last long. See to it that the water, and nore the railing and seizing an iron rod bave gone; driven away by my perverse the will not last long. See to it that was fast to toe bridge, shot like a spirit. I shall hate myself if you love the railing and seizing an iron rod bars for acrobale performances, with sprang down beside her. the vininge yourns had artaged with sprang down beside her. the water to break unlucky falls; below Aim st with relief she recognized to soon, for the boat darted out as t- His whispered assurance satisfied ness to haunt you in after years. Goofrey King. "I frightened you Miss Graham; par-stant on the edge of the cataract and overcome. When she lef, the chamber seek its lovel and darted on its the dome, I forgot that the relies prevent-strown way. As Helen sat in Church the next day elyon hearing Marquis' steps." She trying to follow the preacher in his way very white, and his heart throbbed him. Where was Helen? Way gone. He saw that it was empty she made a confession to her aunt. "You see he is poor, Aunty, and has heart throbbed him. Where was Helen?

Do not refuse yourself the hospitality of it; for she was helplass, and she was drawn up, to faint in the hands of her

and Geofrey King asked himself the might remind you of my wild presump. The brave fellow was numbed with PHILOSOPHY OF THE GIZZARD

"I do not want pity, Helen."

age, Helen." "Then he knew the worth of the fo sev-rai days. At M—the stream was dammed to supply a cotton mill, and yearly the flats above were converted into a lake; a boxe, and as she did so, swept the river intervolus flues always strained, one to cry that had roused the girl. With agonv, Geofrey King, stanling among tim recognized Helen. "Get ropes ready, anyway," was the cry that had roused the girl. With agonv, Geofrey King, stanling among tim recognized Helen. "Get ropes ready, anyway," was the jewel I so scornfully spurnel. Forgive and feeling. She turned to go among tim recognized Helen. "Quick, take hold," he cried, throw wear scored the second the second the second the second throw wear score second the second throw wear score second the second the second throw wear score second the second the second throw wear score second the second throw wear score second the second throw wear score second throw throw second throw throw the second throw throw throw the second throw throw throw the second throw throw the second throw throw throw throw the second throw throw throw throw the second throw throw throw the second throw throw throw the second throw throw throw throw the second throw thro

him. Where was Helen? He looked under the bridge expect- my god. I have been spolled by flat-had the biggest fire in history; but it

"A mau's a man for a' that ?"

A good example is the best sermon.

The and the know that a fare or many were strated to the store of the strate of the store of the

ance of the the woods; they seem enveloped in anoke; that is the fois-runner of a thaw, and it is really not so: cold as it scene; it degrowing humidity of the atmosphere is harder to they to overcome opposition in some form, "I was just feeling glad that I had beau regarding the back of your head in apparent deep thought. Buch "We may have, hut I doubt it; two or three days will tell the tale. The West Canada has such a fail, that when it breaks that is the end of it, and all "No, indeed, I shall discourage his "No indeed, I shall discourage his" "No, indeed, I shall discourage his He opened his eyes in surprise, and ich, thus assisting to grind down the seeing who it was, put out a hand say- grain and separating its parts, so that the digestive fluid of gastric inice comes more readily in contact with it

Umbrella "Talk."

To place an umbrella in-a rack at a club indicates that it will shortly change owners. If a cotton one is substituted for a silk, it means exchange is no robbery. An umbrella "My darling," he whispered, holding and men's hats, signifies "I am a brella is synonymous with an act of

Cherish the home with infinite

Largest Fires on Record.

hardly to be expected that any fre hereafter will burn more than those at Moscow and Chicago.

wondered, of all men and all places, "I did not know but the sight of me resours.



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Secretary Foster on Saturday received The Republican. letter from President Harrison in which he said : "It is an outrage that [Entered as second class matter.] he steamship companies continue t bring immigrants from infected ports. SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1892. Say to them that It should stop or it is certain that every ship will bring the REPUBLICAN TICKET. disease and we may be compelled to turn back such pest-laden vessels." For President. On the night of Aug. 23rd, during a Benjamin Harrison. thunder storm at Denver, Col., Guillef

Myers, an infidel, stood on a street Of Indiana corner with neveral friends, commenting upon electric cuirents. Looking eky-For Vice President, ward he exclaimed : "There is no God. Whitelaw Reid, This fear is all folly." Hardly had he Of New York. uttered the last word when a bolt of For Governor, lightning struck him upon the head, and a few moments later he was carried John Kean, Jr.

iome dead. The issue of standard silver dollars TEL The Board of Health, so rumor says, will make a thorough inspection from the mints and Treasury offices of the town. No one should object, during the week ending the 10th was interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per anbut rather encourage it. This muy be 639,208. The issue during the corres- num if held six months, and 8 per cent if the means of saving many lives. Rot ponding period of last year, was 695,783. The shipment of fractional silver coin Discount days-Tuesday and ting oyster shells, neglected out houses, rom the 1st to the 10th instant aggregated \$391,082. Er List of unclaimed letters remaining

The Free-Trader is on the run. There is no doubt about it. We propose to keep him running till he comes to the jumping off place into the fathomless pit of chaos.

Fire Insurance, at Rutherford's. Accident Insurance, at Rutherford's Pensions secured, at Rutherford's. Tickets to and from Europe, at Ruththe purpose of nominating a county ford's.

ticket, in Union Hall, Hammoutor, ob Deeds, Bonds, and Mortgages written Monday next, Sept. 19th, at 10:00 A M. | at Rutherford's. Rents collected, at Rutherford's. Houses and lands for sale, at Ruther-

All forms of legal swearing acknow All temperance workers are invited to ledged, at Rutherford's. Five acre farms, at \$15 au acre,

Rutherford's. Ponitry plants-fitted up-for sale, at Cogley, we have had the opportunity to Ruthertord's. read a sermon on the "Life and labors A true sketch of Hammonion accom

panies all replies to written inquiries, a Woodstock School, Landour, Northern Rutherford's. Property for Sale.

House and lot, or lots, on Maple St. Hammonton. For particulars apply to N. K. ZELLEY, South Amboy, N. J

for those who remember Mrs. Scott, Or South Jersey Republican. especially as it contains a photograph of the deceased. It is a worthy tribute to DEPORT OF THE CONDITION

the memory of a godly woman, much of OF THE People's Bank of Hammonton whose life was spent in India, in work At the close of tusiness on T flesday, September 6(h, 1892, RESOURCES; among members of her sex who sally

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY,) ... with best of my knowledge. With Fit R. THEFON., ubsectived and sworn before me, this 6.6 day of Sectomber, 1892. Grand Army of the Republic will be

JOHN AFRINSIN, JUSIAE of the Penee, Correct Afrest: GEO, LLVINS JOHN C. ANDERSON.

The Directors have declared the usual semi mund devidend of three per cont, payable is and other tectober tils next, and ordered gan added to the Sorphus Fund.

lifetime, as never again will there be so Scarlet or Brimson CLOVER. large a gathering of old soldiers in any A Boon to Agriculture city of the land. In order that every We have the variety that is tested and need nated. — a offer hedlyree seed, crop of 'a nspected and gunranteed in Seeden tags. Fo he Scarle Clocer Buddein, No. 16, of the Dein vare vgr.en.tural Experiment Statio ., circu urs, prices, etc., address The gravers. one may witness the grand so clacle the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Washington The Delaware Fruit Exchange. from all principal ticket stations on its

system, September 13th to 20th, valid 8, H. Derny, Sec. for return until Oct. 10th, '92 at a single procession and a second Queen's Farmer's 111 1 Field Glass richt Diass is constructed to meet the wants of those who require a very power-outlay. Every farmer will understand the advantage of being able to quickly see the movements of his employees or stock at some distant point of his farm; to ob-serve insects upon fruit trees, &c. In the QUEEN'S FARMER'S FIELD GLASS he will have an invaluable assistant fo. these purposes. be a severe blow to the President, who anxiety, and prays for the beloved

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Hammonton, Sept. 17th, 1892.

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Ranges.

Open Grates.

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Stove Zincs.

Coal hods.

Winter will soon be

Cook Stoves

We can furnish grates or brick

We are showing a larger and

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At A A represented. We shall have more to say 1 Star about Lamps later on.

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We've a dozen different odors in Lundborg's Triple Extracts. You bring bottle, or we will turnish common one free; eut glass S c. upwards. Plain Flannels.

Grey. White.

Blue. In each there are four or five qualities and prices. - A splendid piece of Grey Flannel for 30 c. the-yard.

More new Fall Dress Goods. Several Camel's Hair Stripes at 50 cents.

We've been told it is too early to sell Blankets & Quilte. but as we are selling them we are inclined to think they're Jobbing promptly attended to mistaken. Many sizes and prices in both.

Make your jusset or red sho s black, and wear them this winter. We have a Shoe Dressing that will produce a permanent black at one application. Price 15 c.

Bargains in Porcelain Cups and Saucers. Set 45 cents.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, pure linen, hemstitched, three for 25 cents,

two for 25 cents. Ladies' scalloped and embroidered four for 25 cents.

Gentlemen : Fall and Winter Clothing, Our stock is purchased. May be

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> An eight-day clock is a long-windel affair

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Thos. J. Kennedy, candidate for Governor, Chairman of the State Executive Committee Robt. J. S. White, and Mr. ford's. Cushing, are expected to be present. attend.

etc., are a source of danger.

Saturday, Sept. 17th, 1892:

Mrs. Lizzie Mills. Join Fowler.

Mrs. Josie Clement. Mr. C. Blinker.

Louisa Turner.

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Persons calling for any of the above

The Prohibitionists of Atlantic

County will hold their convention, for

253. Through the kindness of Mrs.

of Mrs. E. J. Scott, Principal of the

India, and Missionary of the Presbyte-

rian Church of the United States of

America," preached by the Rev. J. S.

Woodside, in the Union Church, Mus-

soorie. It is an interesting pamphlet

Mrs. M. E. Thomas has leased

the store recently built by C. E. Hall,

Bellevue avenue above Third street,

and next week will open it as a millin

ery and ladies' supply store. It is her

line of articles in demand by the ladies :

and as she possesses excellent taste and

judgment in matters pertaining to

that her line of goods will constantly be

up to the prevailing New York and

known to all the ladies of Hammonton.

who will doubtiess be glad to learn of

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ber enterprise, and do all within their

mer The national encampment of the

held at Washington Sept. 19th to 24th,

1892. The occasion will undoubtedly

attract the largest number of veteraus

ever assembled on a similar occasion,

and the review will be the most imposing

compositation eyer witnessed in this

country since the historic review of the

army in 1865. It will be the event of a

fare for the round tr p. Ample facilities

will be afforded for the prompt move

Mis. Harrison, the President's wife,

is very seriously ill, at Loon Lake, N.Y.

and will probably not recover. It will

spends almost his" entire time at her

bedside. The entire country shares his

A meeting of delegates from the vari-

ous branches of Iron Hall met in

Indianapolis, on Monday, to attempt a

re-organization of the order. Consider-

A \$500,000 fire destroyed several large

able friction was developed.

nent of all visitors.

patient's recovery.

H3 29 monton. : : N. J. business buildings in Albany, Monday.

needed her ministrations.

letters will please state that it has been

Henry D. Mead.

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

She Republigan.

BATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1892.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

We will still furnish the REPUBLI-CAN and the Weekly Press one year for One Dollar and Twenty five cents. Such of our readers as desire to take advantage of this offer must pay up all arrearages to date, plus the \$1.25.

Fresh pork at Jackson's. Mr. Peckham and family hav moved to Vineland.

Mr. S. H. Tyler returned Maine, Wednesday evening.

Post meeting to-night,-the las before the trip to Washington.

Harter's A1 flour; have y tried it ? Sold by "The Union." Mr. Edmund White and family

are to move to Trenton next week. Three papers for three cents per

week,-Republican, Press, Tribune ! Good family cow for sale. Apply to H. SHEPPARD, C, & A. R. R. & 9th St. ; best, and it gives us pleasure to say so.

Miss Kate Myrose, of Bridgetou, was welcomed by many Hammonton friends

Mrs. Daniel Leeds Miller and two children are visiting at Wm. F. once. Trost's.

leave Hammonton, - their destination Egg Harbor Road and Pleasant Streets, rather an open sociable, which everyond unknown.

Mr. Bernshouse is building a new fence. engine-house at the Lucas PaintWorks, Gibbaboro

officers at its annual meeting, Monday almost compelled them to take to the evening next.

. C. F. Crowell and family spent part of the week with his sisters, in two days this week, and returned thirty- comers. Atlantic City.

Wm. Hankins and family are occupying Wm. Veit's house, at Third Anderson. and Fairview.

- ET A good cook wanted, - who will do housework also. Apply to E. S. GRANT, Hammonton.

Train up a child in the way he shouldn't go, and when he gets old he will not depart from it.

And still another Captain Loveland, with his family, will soon baresi-

dents of our beautiful tousd. Miss Alice Saunders, of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., is spending a two weeks' Vacation with her parents.

Misses Jennie Nicholas and Emily Manly, of Philadelphia, have been visiting at C. F. Crowell's.

10. J. C. Saunders and family wil hereafter be found in the southern half of J. B. Holt's house, Vine St.

the One of our Hammonton boys leayes next month for Findlay, Ohio, to learn the trade of glass cutting.

Ber Mr. Thos. Trafford is now able to Elvins and J. C. Anderson to represent walk quite a little distance. We are them in the District Convention. glad to know that he is gaining.

Mr. E. S. Reed and family, of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, is Absecon, have rented one of the Tilton now prepared to give instruction on either piano or organ. Terms reasoncottages, and will occupy it at once.

Wanted, - a position as house- able. MRS. A. BUTLER,

in charge of A. J. Rider's granberry Belief." This is the second in the bog, and has moved his family there.

Miss Leona Adams is teacher of the Maguolia School, and Miss Gordon. from Maine, is in charge at the Lake. It is the flies on the filthy heaps of experienced poultry man and proposes

decomposing garbage that spread the cholera germs. Get all such matter out of sight.

the There will be one of the delight. hibition platform, will speak in Union ful and popular ballad concerts, by Hall on Monday evening next, Sept. home talent, in Union Hall, early in 19th, at 8 o'clock. All are cordially October

19. Mr. Alfred Adams, of Rushford, Cathcart.

There were nearly a score visitors in Hammonton the past week, looking into, at, and around our many happy homes.

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Elwood, has received permission and member of the Executive Committee for will be made, together with moved to Washington. Mrs. Ham is P. M. pro tem.

For The annual meeting of the Epworth Longue, for the election of officers, will be hold in the Sunday School Anderson, Sr., died at her brother's cers, will be held in the Sunday School residence on Monday, aged 65 years. such that all callers will deem After business, entertainment and refreshments. All members are urged 10 a visit, but a chronic trouble, of which it unnecesnttend.

on Thursday, at her son's residence, hear Philadelphia. 1328 Atlautic Ave., Atlantic City.

Mr. C. P. Hill has returned from flye-weeks' sojourn among peach rowers in Southern Pennsylvania and Delaware. Use lime freely about your prem

mites with it. destroys disease germs. and enriches the soil. One enthusiastic breeder of Collie ogs, in Hammonton, now has sixteen of all sizes; but he does not turn them

oose on the community. Mrs. James-H. Seely-is-visiting her husband, at Rhinebeck, N.Y. Mrs. Horace Black, her sister, accompanie her on a portion of the trip.

Will. Filer, operator, will

week. A Mr. Shivers, of Haddonfield,

Horse wanted. I want to buy a

15 Frank Bassett, the horticulturist

Ta Our bicycle riders are pleased

sented by Messrs. Geo. Elvins and J. C

will begin at 7:00 o'clock, to-morrow

13 Born, on Wednesday, Sept. 14th,

1892, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Cunningham

On Sunday, Sept. 11th, 1892, to Mr

The Republican Caucus, Saturday

to the State Convention, and Hon. Geo.

the Miss Mary Saxton, a pupil from

The topic for the sermon to-

series of special topics for Sanday eve.

to Mr. Chalfant, from Cleveland.

Ohio, has leased the C. E. Row property,

and is here with his family. He is an

Volney B. Cushing, of Maine,

one of the foremost speakers on the Pro-

The C. & A. R. R. Co. have ro

tion, is one of the Electors on the Peo-

this Congressional District. Candidates

Mrs. Saunders, a sister of Samuel

invited to be present.

now stops here at 5:45.

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evening, chose M. L. Juckson delegate

laid close by. No clue.

its weight in diamonds."

E. meeting will begin at 6:00.

and Mrs. W. A. Sooy, a sou.

a daughter

sidewalks.

enthusiast in his line. He is one of the

on easy terms. S. T. TWOMEY, First Road below Eleventh St.

will succeed him at the C. & A.

the Clerk was instructed to publish that ses. It decomposes vegetable matter, the Board contemplates making a house to house inspection. Therefore, al citizens are hereby notified to put their house and premises in order, by the thorough use of disinfectants. Per order of the Board of Health,

At a meeting of the Board of Health

of this place, on Wednesday evening,

the Clerk reported that cholera had

reached New York City. On motion

Try Jackson's cooked corned beef. Put your House in Order.

A. J. SMITH, Clerk.

Did you visit the new school house last Friday evening? There was a large crowd there, of young and old : and it was altogether the prettiest sight we have seen in Hammonton. The transferred to Glassboro station, next building was brilliantly lighted, and its many windows made it look handsome and imposing as one approached. As we entered the wide corridor, the grand good, sound, gentle farm and road horse, old stars and stripes were seen draped rom the ceiling, the many who had preceded us were passing to and fro with friendly greetings and smiles of and florist, like all successful men, is an approval. We joined the company of inspectors, and with them journeyed up and down, listening to the exclamations Let us not forget the (to be) new of admiration. which were many. The cross-walk in front of Murdock's and School Board were present, and gave Fiedler's, as winter approaches. If the to all who desired a full explanation of ladies could vote, we would have it at the excellent system of heating and ven-J. Bradford Small has removed was introduced, and made a favorable Mr. Spaulding and family are to the hedge surrounding his residence, on impression. There were no addresses and replaced it with a handsome picket seemed to enjoy.

a-dozen vacancies in the Grand Army with the recent improvements on the Post's quarters in Washington. Speal The Fire Company will elect avenue. It was the dust and sand that quick, if you want to be counted.

Later .- At noon yesterday, fifty-five were on the roll for tickets, forty-four The Grand Jury were in session for lodging. Very slim chance for late

five true bills. Hammonton was repre-29. Hezekiah Buzby's chicken coop dently by dogs. Fifty-three dead and 13 On Thursday, the partially demangled fowls were found in the morncomposed body of a man was found in ing, scattered over a circle nearly a the woods near May's Landing. A hundred feet in diameter. Only those revolver with two chambers discharged, escaped which had roosted on trees that night. Another argument in favor of G C. A. Willis, editor The Horse' dead or muzzled dogs. man, writes: "If my experience is to

Six members of the "Manasquan decide the value, Humphrey's Witch Rovers," a bicycle club, including Dr. 'fluzel Oil, the 'Pile Ointment,' is worth J. B. Wainwright and Ralph R. Jones, are to take a bicycle tour through New The Sunday evening service at York State to Niagara Falls, returning the Presbyterian and Baptist Churches by way of Pennsylvania and the Delaware Water Gap. and hereafter. The Baptist Y. P. S. C. my For the finest butter, go to M.L

Jackson's. Wanted .- A half-grown girl for light

ork. Highest wages. Apply to GEO. W. FUTCHER, Bellevue & Valley Aves, Hammonton

Boys & Girls Wanted. The undersigned, proprietors of the Hammouton Hosiery Factory, having purchased fifty more machines, wish to mploy from fifty to sixiy boys or girls, COTTRELL & WOLFENDEN.

A Horse and light wagon for sale, by A. W. BURY, Chew Road, Hammonton.

28 Acro Farm Reeper. MRS. A. BUILER, Hummonton. Hummonton. Belief, " This is the second in the Church, is,—"The Necessity of Correct Belief," This is the second in the Chew Road, Hammonton.

Millinery The Ladies of Notions Hammonton to make a success of that business here. Trimmings surrounding towns are cordially invited to attend the opening of the New Millinery, Notion, and Trimming Store, next Thursday, Friday, and Allegany County, N. Y., is visiting his former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. do not effect Hammonton, except dis-Saturday, September 22nd, 23d continuance of the express which lett Philadelphia at 4:20. The 5:00 express and 24th. A fine display of the latest Parisian and New as A. J. Barnard, of Barnard's Sta- York styles in trimmed and ple's Party ticket. P. H. Jacobs is a untrimmed Hats and Bonnets will be nominated for Congress and the a complete assortment of dress trimmings and notions.

The Prices? Well, they are Mrs. M. E. Thomas Beilevue Ave, developed, with fatal result. Funeral elsewher. Above 3rd St.,

Hammonton, N.J.

J. BRADFORD SMALL, Successor to A. H. Simons,

Baker and Confectioner,

Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes. Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

Black's General Store.

- tilation. Mr. Salisbury, the Principal, Whole Cloves, Celery Seed, Whole Allspice. Stick Cinnamon, Whole Pepper, Mustard Seed, Whole Mace, Ginger Root, &c., &c., are all in demand this time of year. Remember. we deal only in pure spices.
- ter At last report, there were half- 25 cents per yard is a low figure for a good Cream Damask Table Linen, or a Turkey Red Damask.
 - We believe we have the best Counterpane or Bed Spread ever off red in this town for \$1.25.
 - Ladies' fine quality Embroidered Handkerchief, 25 cents. The assortment is worth looking at.
- was raided on Friday night last, evi- Gent's Linen Handkerchiefs at 25 cents,--- either hem-stitched or plain.

first-class article in Pure Cider Vinegar,-something that is clear

AT BLACK'S.

Spend time and energy, this hot weather, baking cake, when you can save both by the outlay of the small sum of 20 cents for a full Pound Loaf? Your choice of four kinds,- "White Mountain."

think they are larger and fatter than the first lot.

Price a little higher, but quality unexcelled. And in

Bowles & McIntyre, SELL

Meats and Vegetables

IN THEIR SEASON,

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton

Wait for the Wagon,

Or Leave your order, and we will call at your house.

Just opened,-our second lot of New Mackerel. We Butter. Cheese We lead the procession, Frank E. Roberts, Grocer. Second Street, Hammonton.

W 11 1 "Spanish Bun," "Pound," and "Citron."



ASLEEP UPON THE GRASS.

Don the warm and tragrant grass I my; Above use towered the tail maple trees , (Whose voice, when storms march past, is like the sea). And tound no way the throng of Summer day: This generation of the way the interior of the meridian and dusk ephemicia at p.ay: Tossed yellow butterfly and banded beet The large-oyed robins came and hooked me. Th n ouskly hopped, content, about the bra. might; Grim, hurried ants across my palm would luging spiders slid down mist-thr pass, The shortest way, and ladybugs, unshy; Beeti, a came close, with backs like haumerod

brase, Por four had left the elves that walk or fly. They said, "she is asto-p upon the grass," - Eliza Woodworth, in Scribner's Magazine,"

has with him implements originally haq with him implements originally Eupatorium perioliatum. Doneset, intended for the careful trimming of Leaves opposite, the pairs joined at 'too huxuriant trees, and wherever he base. Heads dingy white, not very had a chance to speak.—Detroit Free can find an unwary householder whom he can flatter or cajole into allowing him to try his hand upon his shrub-bery, he commences an indiscriminate rend conditions of trees are brought as 4 to 8 feet high, with immense corymbs pattern, he straightway reduces the with greenish-white flowers. unfortunate tree to the lik ness and [Galium boreale. Northern Bedstraw.

unfortunate tree to the lik ness and proportions of a telegraph pole. My neighbor over the way has a modest cottage with an acre or so of ground where a score or more of years a large cluster of very small upon wet or dry lands. The stem ti bears a large cluster of very small white finance and years of constant toil she had made a green bloomed and tall trees tossed their waving branches. Some of her trees white the house-plant so called are waving branches. Some of her trees while the house-plants so called are really needed a little trimming this not Geraniume, no more than a pearreally needed a little trimming this summer to check a too luxurant growth, so in an evil hour she allowed the "tree fiend" to enter this earthly paradise. For two long days he un-mercifally hacked and slashed, until, having wreaked his fury on the un-fortunate shrubbery, he departed, leav-ing only desolution in his track

card side of the gateway, their massive branches spreading to the ground and rising in a stately pyramid to the slen-der top. As I passed them eyery day they reminded me of that majestic ce-there was "not any tree in the garden of tied like unto him for heavier" "the second genus is Erodium, meaning Heron's bill. One pretty species, Erodium ciclatrium, is spreading thoughout this country. It will fourish anywhere. The leaves are finely and prettily divided, and the of Grad is and massive lower branch es, this trimmer cut away to a height of several feet from the ground while the ground while mense genus numbering some 300 speof several feet from the ground while mense genus numbering some 300 spe-the remainder of the foliage was clipped cies, mostly very showy. These are the to a stiff, formal shape, resembling so-called house-geraniums. The spotted in the children's toy villages. There pretty species, flourishing in either is, of course, a bare spot left below moist or dry woods. It is about 2 feet

orioles hung their peudulous nests and trilled melodious lays. Bluebirds and boboliuks and goldinches made fleet-ing patches of color as they filted through the shady covert. These fair Some were out down and carried off bodily, leaving the weather-beaten eaves of the house and a cluster of rough outbuildings without a screen. Nowed by pods, which, when ripe, of rough outbuildings without a screen, lowed by pods, which, when ripe, to hide their shabbiness; the others burst open at the slightest touch, diswere lopped away until the graceful charging the seeds. It belongs to the trees stood shorn of their nati

In front, a double row of maples imade a green and shady spot on the dusty street like the "shadow of a great wreck in a weary land." Year them and reared their callow fledge. dings and sung their happy songs (charged from multitudes of time batter. dings and sung their happy songs (charged from multitudes of time batter. dings and sung their happy songs (charged from multitudes of time batter. dings and sung their happy songs (charged from multitudes of time batter.) lings and sung their happy songs, charged from multitudes of tiny batter-Here in spring the first brave black- ies, the seeds being discharged with bird chirped a greeting, song sparrows sang of the fleeting summer and the often flying above a man's head. last thrushes stopped in autumn to whistle a parting lay ere they joined whistle a parting lay ere they joined their flying mates on their way to the sumby southland; even in winter, flocks of sucwbirds chattered among the bare brauches as if they knew the spot was loved by their kindred. These did not provide the such a southland in the spot was loved by their kindred. These did not provide the spot was scape the vandal shears, but glossy regulating the forces, centering the leaf and silvery stem and sweeping specimens to be examined, and cooling branches were slashed indiscriminately the apparatus. till now these noble trees stand like The heating of the instrument by from every passer-by."

green groves given

"To minister delight to man, To beautify the earth."

MORE WOODLAND GEMS IL BY W. A. BROTBERTON.

ROCHESTER, MICH.

three feet high, branching, bearing for magnifying to the enormous extent long narrow leaves and clusters of curi ous white flowers gesembling those of the snap dragon. Good for bouquets. the lenses in vaseline oil, more powerthe snap dragon. Good for bourness, Coreophis aristosa. Annual, three feet high, very branching, with many finely divided leaves and an immense apacity to magnify sixteen thousand diameters.

Nothing can surpass in beanty some of our Michigan swamps when ablaze with thus golden glory in October. Diplopappus umbellatus. Double bristled aster. Three to five feet high with mich matery inscription for feet high with narrow innceolate leaves and terminal corymbs of white Aster-like at flowers. Fine for parks, Dulichium spathaceum. Triple banked Sedge. A plant of the Sedge order about two feet high, with shining prass-like, alternate leaves, so arranged as to form three ranks down the stem. Pretty. Wet or moist

Eupatorium ageratoides. Ageratum Boneset. Three feet high, branching, bearing many corymbs of pure white THE TREE FIEND. At this season of the year we find the making. Is as fine as the greenhouse prompt response. Then there were Lupatorium perfoliatum. Boneset.

slaughter. He has not the slightest these are distinct species. All have matural taste and knows nothing of the whorled leaves, the one called E. pursimplest principles of artist'o landscape. pureum las pale purple heads in cor-Allas solo ideal of beauty in a tree is a ymbs, E. maculatum has deep purple bead of Dutch cabbage, and all sorts heads, while E. fistulosum grows from postic oaks, stately maples, pendulous Galium concinum, 10 inches high, poptars, drooping elms, dark pines and trailing, and G. tritiorum, 2 feet high, trailing the papers. How does it harm you? Senator-I can't get anybody to play picturesque firs are maimed and mu would be fine for rockeries, ferulries, with me!"-Texas Sifting" forbids an approach to this rounded pretty, the first white and the second Economizing. to give me eigars that cost less than |

Grows about one foothigh and is much | \$16 or \$20 for my birthday? But

A puir of noble pino trees stood, one tivated out-doors in Europe, but very rarely any are cultivated in America. 18, of course, a baro spot left below moist or dry woods. It is about 2 feet where the brown pine needles strew high. The leaves resemble those of the earth with unsightly litter, and green sward will grow but scantily. One aspiring young balsam, denuded of the feathery foliage which was has prule and glory, seems to have given up in chargin, and is turning here and an are parts.

in chagrin, and is turning brown parks. Ind sere. A row of silver poplars stood on the leaf. Grows in dense clumps, often north side, with long, swaying branch-es, aud leaves which glinted like silver or two feet high, leafy. The foliage is in the summer sunshine. Here the very pretty, the rather large leaves orioles hung their peudulous nests and having from 5 to 8 parts of spotted leaf-

me genus as the ty; trimmed to the clumsy ideal of the not so showy. Still it is a pretty plant, know, mum," he replied, frankly; 1 "tree fiend." To which a place may yet be found in never tried. But I guess mebbe I such force as to be thrown 8 or 10 feet,

AN IMMENSE MICROSCOPE.

poor ghosts of their former selves, the artificial light-which in this case glass of beer. holding up their mutilated arms in is an arc of eleven thousand candle naked helplessness as if invoking pity power-sets up disturbing currents of from every passer-by. He who presume; to meddle with na-ture should, at least, study her ways and affects the objects unfavorably. A small copper cylinder, filled with and learn to follow her models and liquid carbonic acid, under a pressure obey her laws, so that he may not about three hundred and fifty pounds "mar what he cannot mend" or touch) to the square inch, is connected with with profane and careless hand her the microscope in such a way that the opening of a valve throws down a drop of the acid in time spray over the portions of the instrument most exposed to the heats; the liquid immediately evaporates, producing intense cold and reducing the metal with which it is in contact to the desired tempera beautiful and attractive plant is instrument can scarcely be imagined; pelobe glabra, or turtle head. It is that is, the arrangement, as stated, in of some eleven thousand diameters under ordinary conditions of applica

Jokos of Proachers, Enwyors, Doctors,

and Editors-Some of Them Very Dry and

Others Somewhat Juloy-They Will Ald Digestion if Perused After Meals-Do prevailed.-Acts, 19:20. Not Road Them Upon an Empty

Stomach. Birds of a Feather.

The teacher had been giving a class of youngsters some ideas of adages and how to make them, and to test and a cloud received him out of their The teacher had been giving a class

How It Hurt Him

Senator (indignantly)-The report

Wife (soothingly)-"'I don't see why

t should, my dear. People pay very

"How is it, my dear, you used never

these-huh-well, the least said of

them the better." "Why, don't you

remember saving that we must econo-

mize when you gave me the diamond

necklace, you dear, inconsistent old

- Sin Com

little attention to what they read in

Press.

boy?"-Life.

her training she put a few questions. sight.-Acts 1 : 9. II. THE DESCENT OF THE SPIBIT.

When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, several more till this one came: "Birds he will guide you into all truth.-John III. THE FIRST CHBISTIAN CHURCH.

The Lord added to the church daily such as should saved.-Acts 2:47.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW.

HOME READINGS.

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS."

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:

T. THE ASCENSION OF CHIRST.

SUNDA V. SEPTEMBER 18, 1332

IV. THE LAME MAN HEALED. And his name, through faith in his going about that I am one of the best | name, bath made this man strong.-

poker players in the country is doing Acte 3 : 16. me a great deal of harm. Senator's v. PETER AND JOHN BEFORE THE COUN

CIL. There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved .- Acts 4 : 12.

VI. THE APOSILES' CONFIDENCE IN GOD. They spake the word of God with (Psa. 97:11). oldness.-Acts 4:31.

VII. ANANIAS AND SAPPHIRA. Be not deceived; God is not mocked. or what-oever a man soweth, that shall

he also reap.-Gal. 6 : 7. VIII. THE APOSTLES PERSECUTED. We ought to obey God rather than

non.—Acts 5:29. IX. THE FIRST CHRISTIAN MARTYR. He kneeled down, and oried with a serve Matt. 4: 10).

loud voice, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge.—Acts 7:60. I. PHILIP PBEACHING AT SAMABIA.

And there was great joy in that city. -Aots 8:3,

XI. PHILIP AND THE ETHIOPIAN. He that believeth on the Son hath verlasting life. -John 3:36.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS.

Lesson 1.-Superintendent; They therefore, when they were come together asked him, saying, Lord dost thou at Lesson 10. - Superintendent: And this time restore the kingdom to Israel? Philip went down to the city of Samaof-the earth (Acts 1:5-8). Scholars: When he had spoken

these things, while they beheld, he was taken up; and a cloud received him

Teachers: This Jesus, which was received up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye be-held him going into heaven (Acts 1:

All: Amen: come, Lord Jesus (Rev.

(Epb. 5: 18).

All: Take not thy holy spirit from

Lesson 3.-Superintendent: Then them that received his word were baptized: and there were added unto them "Why did you send for me, Mrs. in that day about three thousand souls. Nupop?" asked Dr. Paresis. "There And they continued stedfastly in the is absolutely nothing wrong with the apostles' teaching and fellowship, in baby." "Oh, I'm so glad, Doctor." the breaking of bread and the prayers

Teachers: Believe on the Lord

Lesson 4 .-- Superintendent: And all

the people saw him walking and prais- | who never die. ing God, and they took knowledge of him, that it was he which sat for alms fort. A lady ones said to her, "Woat the Beautiful Gate of the temple: and they were filled with wonder and amazement at that which had hap- She repliedpened unto him (Acts 3: 9, 10).

Scholars:--And his name, through faith in his name, hath made this man strong (Acts 3: 16).

Teachers: Be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might (Eph. 6:10).

All: Strengthen thou me according nnto thy word (Psa. 119: 28).

dead, even in him doth this man stand here before you whole. He is the stone which was sat at naught of you the

Teachers: And this is his commandment, that we should believe in the name of his Son Jesus Christ (4 John B: 23). All: I have believed that thou art

he Christ, the Son of God (John 11: 17). Lesson 6.—Superintendent: And when they had prayed, the place was shaken wherein they were gathered together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost (Acts 4: 31).

Scholars: They spake the word of God with boldness (Acts 4: 81). Teachers: He that bath my word, let him speak my word faithfully (Jer. 28:

28). All: Praying at all seasons on my behalf, that... I may speak boldly, as I ought to speak (Eph. 6: 18-20). Lesson 7.-Superintendent: How is

it that ye have agreed together to tempt the Spirit of the Lord? behold, the feet of them which have buried thy busband are at the door, and they shall carry thee ont. And she fell down immediately at his feet, and gave up the ghost (Acts 5: 9, 10).

Schulars: Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap (Gal. 6:

Teachers: He that soweth unto his own flesh shall of the desh reap cor-ruption; but he that soweth unto the boirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life (6:8).

All: Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in hear Lesson 8.-Superintendent: We

straitly charged you not to teach in this name: and behold, ye have filled Jerusalem with your teaching, and intend to bring this man's blood upon us. But Peter and the apostles swered and said (Acts 5: 28, 29).

Scholars: We ought to obey God rather than men (Acts 5: 29) Teachers: Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou

All: We will serve the Lord (Josh. 24: 15).

Lesson 9.-Superintendent: They stoned Stephen, calling upon the Lord, and saying, Lord Jesus, receivo my spirit (Acts 7 : E9).

Scholars: He kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge (Acts 7:60). Teachers: Even as the Lord forgave you, so also do ye (Col. 3 : 13). All: Forgive us our debts, as we also

have forgiven our debtors (Matt. 6 : 12).

Lesson 10. - Superintendent: And And he said unto them, It is tot for ria, and proclaimed unto them the you to know times or seasons, which Christ. And the multitudes gave heed the Father hath set within his own with one accord unto the things that authority. But ye shall receive power, we're spoken by Philip, when they when the Holy Gnost is come upon heard, and saw the signs which he did. you; and ye shall be my witnesses both For from many of 12000 which had un-in Jerusalem, and in all Judwa and clean spirits, they 'cars out, orying Samar s, and unto the uttermost part | with a loud voice; and many that were palsied, and that were lame, healed (Acts 8 : 5-7).

Scholars: And there was great joy in that city (Acts 8 : 8).

Teachers: There is joy in the presence of the angels of God. over one sinner that repenteth (Luke 15 : 10). All: Now the God of hope fill you

with all joy (Rom. 15 : 13). Lesson 11.-Superintendent: And the ennch answered Puilip, and said

All: He that bolieveth on him shall t be put to shame (1 Pet. 2 : (

QUICK OF WIT.

A witty reply is never so charming AS when directed by love. Was there ev ramore exquisite bon mot than that of Lydis Maria Chil 1? When her husband said he wished that he were as rich as Crossus, in order tust he might give ner a life of ease, she laughingly replied:

"You are Crossus; you're king of Ly dia. Rachel, the actress, made some very

pretty speeches. A you g girl of 17, at the dawn of her brilliant career, she was introduced to Chatcaubriand. The venerable poet said to her, in a melancholy tone. "How sud it is to think, mademoi-

selle, that such as you should be born as we are about to die. "Sir," she replied, "there are some

Harriet Martineau was apt at a re-

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"Those who perform their great duties best are most likely to perform their little duties best." "Oh, certainly," assented the lady.

"but some women think they have missions to perform on earth; if I felt so, I think I ought to be sent to Bed Miss Martineau answered: "It ap-

pears to me those who think they have no mission to perform on earth ought to be sent to Bedlam." Lesson 5.—Superintendente De le known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that in the name who, to the question: "What is life?" answered: "It is to laugh and cry, answered: "It is to laugh and cry,

-In California, peach trees are sugcessfully grafted with rose buds, thus producing groves of red, white and pink roses.

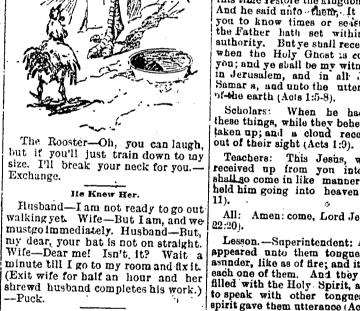
-Bodie, Mono county, Cal., is situated at the highest elevation of any town in the United States, being 9000 feet above the sea level.

"But what made you think there (Acts 2: 41, 42). was?" "Why, Doctor he hasn't Scholars: The Lord added to the cried a bit all the morning."-Jester. | church daily such as should be saved (Aots 2: 47). She Had Him There Mr. Watts-You never notice any Jesus, and thou shalt be saved (Acts of this 99-cent nonsense in stores for [16: 31). the sale of men's goods. If a dollar All: Save us, O Lord our God (Psa. article there is marked down, they 106:46). take off the whole 5 cents. Mrs. Watts-Yes. Just the price of a

The Difference

" A LAD Mrs. X-You don't give me bandsome presents as you used to. Mr. X-No; but I have to pay for those you give yourself .--- Life.

A Good Reason. Hunker-Hello Ricketts, when is Hunker-Hello Ricketts, when is builders, which was made the head of your marriage to Miss Munn coming the corner (Acts 4: 10, 11). off? Ricketts-It has been indefinitely postponed. "What's the trou-| Scholars: There is none other name "Oh, she married another fel. mder heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved (Acts 4: 10w."



that Was His Lay. "Can you beat a carpet?" said the lady of the house to the tramp who siked for something to cart. "Can you beat a carpet?" said the itruth, is come, he will guide you into sil truth (John 16: 13). "Can you beat a carpet?" said the itruth, is come, he will guide you into all truth (John 16: 13). All: He that bolieveth on him shall

for which a place may yet be found in the can, fer I've beat most everything me (Psa, 51: 11).

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

The Brook Lyr Divine's Sunday Bernien

Subject: "Celestial Sympathizers."

TEXT: "I have fought with beasts Schesus."-I Corinthians XV., 32. Sphesus." -- I Corinthians xv., S2.
Crossing the Alps by the Mount Conis
pass or through the Mount Cenis tunnel,
rou are in a few hours set down at Veronia,
Italy, and in a few minutes begin examinmg one of the grandest ruins of the worldthe amplitheatre. The whole building
weeps around you in a circle. You stand
in the areas where the combat was once
forght er the race run, and or all sides the
forty clevations or galleriea, as I shall see
for the kings and the twenty-five thousand exAt the sides of the arena and under the
the kings of the soft arena and under the
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audionces of one hundred thousand people Paul refers when he says: "We are com-passed about with so great a crowd of wit-nesses." The direct references in the last passage is made to a race, but chewhere having discussed that. I take now Paul's favorite idea of the Chylstian life as a com-

The fact is that every Christain man has rates of the arena have blen opened, and gates of the arena have b.en opened, and this tiger has come out to destroy your soul. It has lacarated you with many a wound. You have been thrown by it time and again, but in the strength of God you have arisen to drive it back. I verily believe you will conquer. I think that the tennetation is getting weaker and weaker. You have given it so many woun is that the prospect is that it will die an i you shall be victor, thromer the the it Gourage brother! Do not

Nol They stand in the centre of an im-mense circle of sympathy! Paul had been reciting the names of Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Sarah, Isnac, Joseph, Gidson and

with this that they have to fight it all alone.
with this that they have to fight it all alone.
Nol They stand in the centre of an immems circle of sympathy law in the centre of an immems circle of sympathy law in the deat and you shall have a crown!"
but here 1 pause, overwhelmed with the misety and joy of the scole.
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but here 1 pause, overwhelmed with the misety and joy of the scole.
but here 1 pause, overwhelmed with the misety and joy of the scole.
but here 1 get through 1 will show you that we fight in an arena around which circle.
Ingalieries above each other, all the king allery of analys.
for an arena around which circle.
ingalieries above each other, all the king applause of a gene and all the sympathetic hearts of the ages; and at every viotry gained there toome down the thundering applause of a minght goompassed about with so great recome down the thundering applause of a mome of our God and leap on their fallen carcusseel O bend, and leap on their fallen and face and aposties for us, and our glorified with set and struggle of the arena?
Iook again and see the gallery of the set us. Nol ye prophets and aposties. Who are those and aposties, whose warning startic us. Nol ye prophets and aposties whose and spottes. Who are those and aposties whose and aposties. Who are those and aposties of the arena. Supported by Thy Word.</

Bolt themselves, and they are all with us. Daniel knows all about lions. Paul fought with beasts at Echesus. In the ancient supplitheatre the people got so excited that they would shout from the

galleries to the man in the areas: "At it again!" "Forward!" "One more stroke!" "Loog ou!" "Fall blok!" Huzza! Huzza!" So in that callery, prophetic and apostolic, they cannot keep their pages. Daniel ories out, "Thy God will deliver these from the mouth of the Hons!" David excaims, "He will not suffer thy foet to be moved!" Isalab calls out, "Fear not! I am with these! Be and, "Fear not! I am with these! Be and diverged!" Set to be moved in the mutar role of the pardoned and giorilismayed!" Paul exclaims, "Victory who ur Lord Jerus Carist!" That

bets any appring manaot keys

still. They make the welkin ring with shouting and hallelulahs. I look again an I I see the gallery of the martyra. Who is that? Hugh Latimer, sure enough! He would not apologize for the truth preached, and so he died the night before swingin; from the bedpost in perfect glee at the knouzht of emancipation. Who are that army of six thousand air hundred and airtyraix? They are the Theorem lowice are that army of six thousand aix hundred and sixty-six? They are the Theonan legion who died for the faith. Here is a larger hest in magnificant array-eight hundred and eighty-our thousand-who parished for Christ in the persecutions of Diociecian. Yonder is a family group, Fedicitas, of Roma, and her children. While they were dying for the faith she stood encouraging them. One son was whipped to death by it thorns, another was flung fron a rock, an-other was beheaded. At last the mother Dedsadie a martyr. There they are togothar John Bradford, who said in the fire, "We shall have a marry supper with the Lord to-night!" Yonder is Henry Voes, who ex-claimed as he died. "If I haiten heads they should all fall off for Christ!"

Mast you be carried to the skies on flowery beds of case. While others fought to win the prize Or sailed through bloody seas:

Toplady shouts in his old hymn:

Your harps, ye trembling saints, Down from the willows take;-Loud to tae praise of love divine, Bid every string awake.

While Charles Wesley, the Methodist, reaks forth in his favorite words, a little tariat. A charge to keep you have, A God to glorify:

given is so many wounisthat the prospect is that it will die ant you shall be victor, through Christ Courage, brother! Do not the the sands of the arena drink the blool of your sou! Your son is the passion for strong drink, You may have contauded against it twenty yoars, but it is strong of boly and thirsty of with broken bottle or empty wine flask, Nay! that is not the wearon. With one horrible ron ne will seiz thee by the throat horrible ron ne will seiz thee by the throat horrible ron ne will seiz thee by the throat horrible ron ne will seiz thee by the throat weapon, siarp and keen-react up and get

where who has no breating sin, let him, speak our names. They shell belt us have in the source of synthety let us is with the roar in the source of a synthety let us is with the roar in the source of a synthety let us is with the roar in the source of a synthety let us is used as a substitute for wheat for wheat they intere to a make, were whelmed with the source of a synthety let us have are orwn?"

When that illustrious day shall rise, And all Thine armies shine In roues of victory through the skies. The glory shall be Thine.

The glory shall be Thun. My hearer, shall we die in the arens or rise to jein our friends in the gallery? Through Christ we may come off more than conquerors. A soldier dying in the hospital rose up in bed the last moment and cried, "Here! Here!" His attendants put him back on his pillow and asked him why he shouted "Here" "Oh, I heard the roll

in the muster role of the pardoned and glori-fied, and with the joy of heaven breaking bring them to a standstall.

SCIENTIFIC.

Certain species of birds prefer certai trees.

An express engine consumes ten gal lons of water per mile,

Scientific men now declare that eating before sleeping is of great benefit.

The average term of life is longer among women than men. ----

Most spiders have eight eyes, although some species have only six.

is, it is said, in successful use at the gun factory of St. Etienne, France.

about eight minutes, as light does, would only arrive after a period of nearly fourteen years.

From Bavarian meteorological records, Dr. Van der Stok extracts' what

the moon has an app eclable influence on the number of thunder storms and upon cloudiness. _____

Oxygen, nitrogen, marsh gas, carbonic oxide and almost all gases, including air, may be liquefied by being subjected to intense cold under pressure.

-----An ingenious lock has been invented who never die. by which doors, etc., may be locked from a distance electrically. It is specially applicable for doors in private and business houses and offices, where the duries and let public affairs alone." and business houses and onloss, which duries and the perform their great absolute privacy is needed or desired. She replied. The lost is operated by simply turning "Those who perform their great a switch.

· _____ A scheme, propounded by M. Ragotion of a steel pipe line from the Cas-pian S.a, through Fersia, to the Persian Gulf, for the conv yance of kerosene, is attracting attention in Baku oil quarters.

The total average efficiency of the Frankfort Lauffen plant which trans-mitted 150 horse-power of electrical energy a distance of 109 miles is stated in official reports, just published, to in official reports, just published, to according to one's temperament." have been about seventy-five per cent.

At three of the large London railway stations-Charing Cross, Cannon street The pretty shoe for tourists and ten- detestion of defects which could not

tain distance the current so acts as to may be said to match the red and also pression and ministry 's to elevate it to bring them to a standstal.

The World's Fair buildings will be ledicated on the 21st of October instead of the 12th, Congress having enjoying a thirty or forty-mile spus passed a bill to that effect. October with a companion. 21 is the exact anniversary of Colum-

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Camille Saint-Saens, who ranks with Gounod and Massenet among the first of living livench maining her her to though some species have only six. An incandescent lamp without a fila-World's Fair and assist in the produc-Wirs Approxy E. KNAPP is the "horas-The first date of his visit has not been decided in much the same way as Miss. In France it has been demonstrated over in either May or June. Saint- work in much the same way as Miss. that vaccination is beneficial to horses Saens will conduct programmes of his Middy Morgan did for the N. Ka suffering from gladers. organist at some of the concerts.

 The part have a force in many have the search of the part of the gun factory of St. Etienne, France. The particular use to which it is there put is in the tempering of springs. If the sun gave forth sounds loud enough to reach the earth, such sounds, instead of reaching us in the space or about eight munutes as light door

The French Commission informs the century. It is claimed that both Pres-The French Commission informs the Department of Horticulture of the World's Fair that M. Andre, pre-emi-neuly the greatest landscape gardener of Emergins is now looked upon as f Europe, will take charge of the distinctly a Methodist institution. The ords, Dr. Van der Sick extracts what decoration of the grounds around the great revival is one of the curious things, he belleves to be conclusive proof that decoration of the grounds around the great revival is one of the curious things. horticultural grounds which will be as- still visible in other things besides campsigned to the French exhibit. The meetings, granting these religious open-French florists are not only willing air gatherings to have had the origin at-tributed to them. Something of the for this exhibit.

QUICE OF WIT.

and rend toes into from limb, rate this weapon, sharp and keen-resci up and get it from God's armory-the sword of the Birt. With that thou may at drive him back and conquer! But why specify, when every man and woman has a lion to fight. If there be one there who has no beteuting sin jet him speat there who has no beteuting sin jet him speat the share and per the saging of the last farewell. Thourse the say for th

vearly at Rio Janiero, and five million selle, that such as you should be born alarm bell whenever the we arer's peras we are about to die." sonal property is interfered with.

"Sir," she replied, "there are some Sofil Lauridson, who has passed the Harriet Martineau was apt at a re-

"Those who perform their great haps, the first instance of woman's po-duties best are most likely to perform sition in Agriculture having been thus their little duties best." a scheme, propounded by M. Kago-sine, which provides for the construc-tion of a steel pipe line from the Cas- "Ch, certainly," assented the lady, "Oh, certainly," assented the lady, "but some women think they have thyself" is good advice," but "knew.

pears to me those who think they have

THE TENNIS GIRL'S SHOL

Two Indian gentlemen have invented to look upon such shoes as quite serv-an anti-collision apparatus. It is worked iceable. The usual tennis shoe is by electricity, the principle being that worn this year in tans, with the addi-To regard one's occupation as merely call of heaven and I was only answering b. by Fletheling, the platerine whether and in red leather. a means of tubsistence 1- to degrade re my name." I wonder whether, after this when one train gets on the same pair of those made in red leather. a means of tubsistence 1- to degrade re battle of life is over, our name will be called installs as another train within a cer-

PERSONAL.

MADEL BESANT, sister of the novelist, is an enthusiastic tricycle rider.

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A WOMAN of Port Huron, Mich., has

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vives in the "holiness meetings," but;

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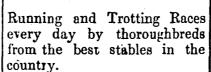
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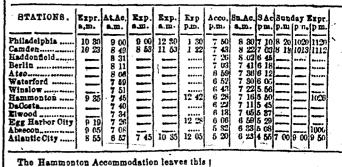
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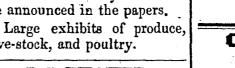
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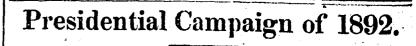


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