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Mrs. Blank. "Do you use lard made from diseased hogs?"

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"To illustrate the truth of what I say concerning the quality of American manufactures I will cite the instance of the redecorating and furnishing of the East and Blue rooms in the White House.

"A Hartford decorative firm was to do the work, and they submitted samples to Mrs. Harrison of both foreign and native manufacture, she being in entire ignorance as to which were American and which were imported goods.

"Mrs. Harrison made her selections for design, quality and price, and in every instance she selected American fabrics. She was greatly pleased when she found that she had unconsciously given the preference to goods of American manufacture. I admit that we could not have done this without the protection afforded us by the McKinley bill.

"So much for upholstery goods. In regard to dress goods, which are far more important, a number of American mills are now running full time on worsted and woolen dress goods, the product of which has been almost entirely confined to the other side, and I have been told by three or four manufacturers that their mills keep sold far ahead of their production.

"In the matter of silks, the day has gone by when it was necessary to import silks selling at \$2 or under, and the American consumer has not suffered by it. The American trade is no longer a factor in the Lyons market. While for style and ideas Americans go to France, it is simply because Paris sets the styles."

A sugar school has been established at New Orleans under the austices of the State and the Louisiana Agricultural and Scientific Association, which will be opened next month. Expert sugar makers have always been in demand, but the action of the McKinley bill has greatly increased it, occasioning the establishment of such an institution.

The people of Corpus Christi and Rockport, Tex., have raised \$4,000, to be expended by General Dyrenforth in the attempt to produce rain in those localities.

Manuel Morales, Minister from San Salvador to the United States, arrived at Washington as a special envoy to negotiate a reciprocity treaty between the United States and San Salvador.

The Ohio Republicans are keeping the fact constantly before the people that "Uncle Sam is doing business at the same old stand." Yes, he is doing this, and much more. Uncle Sam is selling cheaper and better goods this year than he has at any time since he opened up in 1776; he is paying his employees a higher rate of wages than any other shopkeeper in the world, and, furthermore, he pays them in sound currency.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20: 1891. Christ the Good Shepherd.

> LESSON TEXT. ohn 10 : 1-16. Memory verses : 14-18.

#### LESSON PLAN.

Topio of the QUARTER: Jesus the GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTE These are written, that ye might be- We are more than conquerors through lieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name .- John 111. Gathering the Sheep:

Lusson Topic: The Son the Good Shepherd 1. The Shepherd's Fold, vs. 1-3. f. c. 2. The Shepherd's Flock,

[ pray...that they (John 17:20, 21). vs. 3-10.
3. The Shepherd's Care
vs. 11-16. e .... are now returned unto the Shepherd....of your souls (1 Pet. 2:25). GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord is my 1. "I am the good shepherd." shepherd; I shall not want.-Pss.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M .- John 10: 1-16. The Son th good shepherd. T.—John 10: 17-30. Safety of the

sheep. W.—Luke 15: 1-7. The shepherd's T.-Ezek. 34: 11-19. The shepherd's work. F.—Matt. 18: 1-14. The flock's

8.—Matt. 25: 31-46. Sheep and goats. 8.—Psa. 23:1-6. The shepherd

LESSON ANALYSIS.

L THE SHEPHERD'S FOLD. 1. The Guarded Fold: The door into the fold of the sheep

Build you....fol (Num. 32:24). .. folds for your sheep The children of Gad built ... folds for sheep (Num. 32: 34-36)

Sharon shall be a fold of flocks (Isa Upon the mountains...shall their fold be (Ezek. 34:14). 11. The Wicked Intruder:

He that...climbeth up some other way,.... is a thief (1). raise prophets, ... sheep's clothing, There shall arise false Christs, and fals

prophets (Matt. 24:24).

All that came before me are thiev and robbers (John 10:8) l'also brethren privily brought in (Gal.

III. The Vigilant Porter: To him the porter openeth (3). They came and called unto the porter of the city (2 Kings 7:10). The porters were at every gate ( Chron. 35: 15).
Commanded also the porter to watch

(Mark 13:34). God... had opened a door of faith unto the Gentules (Acts 14:27).

The least of the feast of dedication.

PERSONS.—Our Lord a secure fold: (2) The legitimate en-; others were doubtless present. rance; (3) The cunning intruder;

(4) The vigilant porter; (5) The shepherd, who is contrasted with distance stood a corral. 2. "The shepherd of the sheep." (1) The shepilerd's qualifications; The shepherd's possessions;

3. "To nim the porter openeth." Guarding the flock; (2) Excluding the sheep when in danger. The good the intruder; (3) Admitting the chepherd.

IL THE SHEPHERD'S MLOCK.

1. Hear his Voice: The succe hear his voice ( This is my beloved Son...hear ye nim

The people all hung upon him, listen ing (Luke 19: 48).
The sheep follow him; for his voice (John 10: 4). My sheep hear my voice (John 10: 27,

II. Follow his Steps: He goeth before them, and the sheep

He leadeth me beside (Psa. 23 : 2). suck (1sa. 40:11).

I know them, and they follow me

The Lamb....shall guide them unto fountains of waters (Rev. 7:17). III. Live by Him:

convict ready in thirty seconds." I came that they may have life (10) Whosoever believeth may in him have I will give...my flesh, for the life of the world (John 6: 51).

Eternal Historough Jesus Christ our

1. "The sheep follow him." (1) The The sheep follow him." (1) The Leader; (2) His attractions; (3) Mrs. Garfield was calling on Mrs. Lincoln, and when about to leave unpacking their camping outfit, and "dirty." They can't play marbles. Wine, consisting of five oxhofts of 204 The followers. — (1) Who? (2) Lincoln, and when about to leave the honeymoon had evidently begun. I pity them, poor things. They make bottles, cost 500 rix-dollars in 1624. pleased to have you remain all night. -Philadelphia Press. The Mrs. Garfield," to which she replied Shepherd's voice (1) Uttered how? that she would like to, but that she

(2) Commanding what? (3) Lend. had no night dress with her. 3. "I came the they may have life and may have it abundantly." (1) cola, "I can lend you one of Abra- would cease to interest thom; they have not told, and that is they always thes, 1,273,812 rix-dollars; a glass or The sheep without lite; (2) The ham's night shirts."-Detroit Ad- wouldn't care a Chinaman whother know their lessons better than boys.-

Shepher fringing life; (3) The vertiser. III. THE SHEPHERD'S CARE.

1. Redeeming the Sheep:

(18a, 55 : 0). The Son of man came...to give his life a rausom (Matt. 20:28). I lay down my life, that I may take it again (John 10: 17). He laid down his life for us (1 John 3

I. Defending the Sheep He that is a hireling and not a shepherd....fleeth (12).

Them also I must bring; . . . and they

He shall gather the lambs in his arm

I will... gather them from the countries (Ezek. 34; 13).

.that they may all

title (1) Assumed by the Lord; (2)

Justified by his life; (3) Enjoyed

One flock, one shepherd."

One fold; (3) One Shepherd:

ESSON BIBLE READING.

CHRIST THE SHEPHERD

37:24). Described (Micab 5:4; John 10:14

Is sacrifice of self (Zech. 13: 7: Matt.

His knowledge of the flock (John 10

His care of the flock (Psa. 23: 1-3

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Isa. 40:11; Jer. 31:10; Zech. 9

16; John 10: 3, 4, 9, 11, 14, 15, 27).

INTERVENING EVENTS .- The only re-

PLACE. - In Jerusalem, but at what

connected in time and place with verse

thieves and robbers, -in his way of en-

tering the fold, in the following of him

There is no parallel pas age.

....

Played It to Pariection.

Three little girls were playing to-

26:31; John 10:11, 15; Acts 20:

Heb. 13:20:1 Pet. 5:4).

His supreme gift (John 10 : 28)

liscourse of the lesson.

Typified (1 Sam. 16:11)

Foretold (Gen. 49: 24; Ezek. 34: 23;

(2) Unity realized.

by the saints; (4) Honored by the

(Psa. 23:4).

(Isa. 40: 11).

him (Rom. 8:37).

shall become one flock (16).

There was a nice young fellow
As ever you did see:
Likewi ea nice young hady,
And just as good as he;
And so they chanced one day to mee
When they were feeling gay,
And so, of course, they feli in love
— The good old way. He feared he should not get her. I went out after him, and smote him, no ne was feeling blue;
And she was in conniption fits
For fear he would not, too;
But such thin trouble did not last,
I am real glad to say;
They soon were married firm and fast,
The good old way. and delivered it (1 Same 17:25). Let them ever shout for joy, because thou defendest them (Psa. 5:11). I will fear no evil; for thou art with me

Then were the gossips watching,
The tattle-bags perplexed,
And Mrs. Grundy ttching.
For what was coming next;
Some thought they'd have a family,
Some blockheads answerd, Nay.
They raised ten children, yes, they did,
The good old way.

THE GOOD OLD WAY.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

They lived and helped each other,
As they agreed before;
And so God's blessing came to them,
In basket and in store;
They knew enough to save a cent,
Sale, for a rainy day;
And peacefully through life they went,
The good old way.

They lived long, useful Christian lives, In all good honest pride,
Till lold Time hanged them with his soythe,
And then, of cour e, they died:
They had great, splendid funerals,
I he best words folks could say;
Then side by side we buried them.
The good old way. This is a song and sermon too.

2. "I know mine own, and mine own And true memorial rhyme; and folks who live so just and true know me." (1) What the Lord knows of his people; (2) What his people know of the Lord. And tolks we have a just and true for the leased, all the time;
A splendid loving, useful life,
Such always find it pay,
Who walk like these, my kith and kin,
The good old way. church's destiny: (1) One flock; (2) Their graves are green, they may be seen, One career.—(1) Divisions ended:

Their monuments I see:
And memory, gives them back again,
For all their love to me:
Love rules the world with power and might,
Love guides us home to stay,
And heaven shines bright to kindly light
The good old way. CORRALED THE BRIDE.

The Strange Wedding of Big Charlis and Meetutse Nance.

The Border Wedding-A Romancer With a Rope Lassoes the "Belle of the Sage Brush" at Big Horn Basin-The Twain Were One'd.

"Plots for stories have not all been used, as some people assert," remark- women and so with the art maga- The Chinese seem to be irrepressied W. A. Jennings, of Wyoming, in times and itiustrated books, and about ble. They manage somehow or other the Colonnade one evening. "A friend everything eise. Now, as a matter of to go into the country along the of mine," he continued, "who lives act, says this lady in the Woman's boundaries. corded event is a brief discussion with Horn basin was a witness in 1885 to somer than the feminine. A fine looksome Pharisees who were with Jesus when he found the cared blind man, one of the most remarkable weddings and boy has more beauty than a fine place is uncertain. If this passage is been the scene of all the events nar-Time.—Immediately after the last seventy-five miles on horseback to the mart or in real life—and that she lesson, probably on the same day, squire's, and in exactly the same cnew of no lady who did not agree either in October, A. U. C. 782,—that fashion. When within a few miles of with her. It is to be observed that art squire's, and in exactly the same knew of no lady who did not agree is, A. D. 29,—or in December of the the squire's home they met that offic- only allows a place for old men. America. It is said to prevail in all same year. The former date is that of ial, surrounded by half a dozen cow- Moses and Elijah and the reputed countries where the Chinese are found the feast of tabernacles; the latter, that boys. Then the bride got restive and maints are all gray-beards, wrinkled in large numbers. In the Philippine

1. "The door into the fold." (1) The tors, who were Pharisees, though marry any man on earth. But the artists use them for a foil for pretty the past three hundred years, they judge, the cowboys and the groom somen. Where men are introduced they show no signs of change. They retain INCIDENTS.—The parable of the good were equal to the occasion. At a short tre usually desperadoes of Turks, their all the habits and vices of their own distance stood a corral.

"Take her over to the corral, boys, site manly chivalry. There are two and put her in,' said his honor.

"As Meetitise Nauca heard, this or of warren. One is that the nation of the meeting o by his own sheep. The figure of a and put her in, said his honor.

chair. Two straps will fasten him in for by the occasion, and said: go on in a twinkling, as there are only you come inter this corral single. I much loves them. two straps to buckle; the black mask now pronounce you a couple. Big will be thrown over all, and—flash! he Charlie, unhobble your wife.

will cease to live. We will have any "But this big Charlie found it diffithe cowboys had gently cast his lariat selves. They think more of dress than over his newly made wife that her hus-band was able to turn the lady loose, and rags. They cry if they see a cow there are twelve cases of holy wine, I give unto them eternal life (John 10: gether. One that she was Mrs. Lingether, and saying: "Come on, boys, guns. They stay at home all the time one of the Apostles. and the third that the Mrs. Gar | we hain't got no business here, now, and go to church on Sunday. They are led them away. One of the boys looked always making fun, and making fun its present resting place in the year

> their collars were ironed well or not; Louisville Industrial School Gem. they would have nobody to nurse them

cream for, and no small egreen or flesh and blood to hug. There would and then to anuggle up to a coat sleeve If Tom has any sense whatever, he'll phia Times.

An Unexpected Rebuke. He was a deaf mute who had le irned could hear, took occasion to comment freely and speculate on their relations to each other ad lib., greatly to the curtain went up on the second act

Explaining the Bells.

Johnby-"Pa, what do they ring church bells for, anyhow?" Pa - "To make the people believe there's fire in the other world, my son.

> BEAUTIFUL FORMS. Milwaukee Lady Gives the

Prize to Man's Physique. All the show pictures are of pretty. Persons,—Our Lord and his audi- nervous, declaring that she wouldn't and yellow—and in most cases the Islands, which they have inhabited for

by his own sheep. The figure of a and put her in, said his honor.

door is then used to bring out a further "As Meetutse Nanco heard this orif women. One is that the artists are quisition of material wealth and ad-The shepherd's purposes; (4) The contrast with the thieves and robb rs. der she made a wild break for the hills; learly all men. The other is that vantage is concerned. The good shepherd lays down his life but her days of freedom were over men, not wemen, hold the purse and for the sheep, but the hireling deserts She was quickly run down, and amid a buy the pictures. When a woman ar- American soil have all the habits, volley of feminine sage brush eloquence list socks to gratify her love for pure superstitions, vices, and customs of know him, as the Father and the Son the delighted boys started on a lope for beauty, she paints flowers—but when their fathers. Any advantage which know each other. The lesson closes the corrat Reaching this, Nance leaped momen come, as they are coming, into may be gained from their cheap labor with a prediction that other sheep shall from her bronk and started like a scared the possession of artistic skill, they must be more than lost by the evils become part of the one flock of the one deer for some adjacent brush; but it was will paint men. A gentleman looking they bring upon the country by the no go. However, she fought vigorous- it a very fine portrait in oil by a wife | spread of the opium habit, gambling, ly, and his honor ordered. Hobble her, of her husband, said that the secret of and other vices peculiar to the Monboys.' The boys were in ecstacies. A per success in that work of art was per-Executed While You Wait.

Mr. Jiarold P. Brown, the expert from a cayuse's neck, and their twist spired her band and eye. And he that they are governed by secret triemployed by the State of New York to furnish the apparatus for electrical executions says, "I will guarantee now that the time, from the moment the into the correl, and his honor, mount into the correl, and his honor, mount who was greatly in love with it. The prisoner enters the chamber until his ling the fence, bade the groom take his same is true of the Christs and Madon- forcing perjury, and other methods. death in the chair will not exceed thirty place by her side, and catch on to her ans of art. The painters who won the seconds. The moment he enters the hand. This done, his honor assumed highest success were men of profound death chamber he will be put in the the look of dignified importance called religious devotion. Rosa Bonhour's

- A Boy's Composition on Cirls. Girls are very stuck up and dignified "But this big Charlie found it diffi- Girls are very stuck up and dignified just such a costly beverage may be cult to do, and it was not until one of in their manner and behave them found. In the wonderful wine-cellar fun of boys and then turn round and including the expense of keeping up love them. I don't believe they ever the cellar, interest on the original out-Man's Lot Deprived of Woman. | killed a cat or anything. They look | the cellur, interest on the original out- | killed a cat or anything. They look | have and interests upon interests, one of | out every night and say, nin't the | those exholts would to-day cost 555,-"Oh, well," exclaimed Mrs. Lin- have no object in life; their mustaches | moon lovely? There is one thing I

they would have nobody to nurse them they had the toothache, or to ted at Point Breeze recently were agreat success. Mr. Henry had a starter in each success. Mr. Henry had a starter in each success. When they had the toothache, or to jockeys still shows Hamilton in from success. Mr. Henry had a starter in each science die when an old fashloned with 91 wins, followed by Littlefield. The good shepherd layeth down his stake, but none of his coits won a heat its for the sheep (11).

He was wounded for our transgressions

to at rolls before the great keep them from believing they were great keep them from believing they were going to die when an old fashioned with 69. Taral with 66, Lamley with 65 and Bergen with 55 and Bergen with 53, the compilation in front, with 91 wins, followed by Littlefield stomach-ache had its grip upon them. There would be notbody to make ice.

From a Pulpit to a Gambling House. be nobody to fight against being kissed "Speaking of the mysterious disappearances," said Captain Nelson, the and take to it as naturally as a cat racing man, at the Girard House last does cream. Most important of all, night, "a case of that kind tore un" there would be nobody to write against, Savannah society a few years ago. to complain of and to love with all One of the most popular elegymen your heart and soul. Without women in the city kissed his wife and chilmen would never get to heaven, and, Iren after supper one evening and without them they would never have left his house to go to a service at his So, when the bells are ringing in 1890, shurch. He never appeared at the church, and was never seen in Savanput his arm around the woman he is nah again. Detectives were employed fondest of, thank the good God for her, to search for him and a large amount and wonder, as she does, what in the of money was expended on the invesworld he'd do without her, -Philadel- tigation but all to no avail, and within six months the conclusion was reached that he had either committed suicide or had been murdered. A to talk by imitation. His wife could year or so later a young physician both hear and talk, but at the theater from Savannah who had been an atthey preferred to converse by means endant upon this clergyman's ministraof the sign manual. The couple that ion, was in Paris and was making the sat behind them, says the Chicago rounds of the city with some friends. Tribune, thinking that neither of them | They went into one of the swell gamoling houses, and had not been there many minutes before a man entered discomfort of the lady, who, of course, whom the Savannah doctor immediheard everything. She communicated itely recognized as the furitive everything to her husband until he preacher. The physician accosted him could stand it no longer. Then, turn- by name, whereupon the ex-clergying to the gentleman, she mildly asked: man drew him into a corner and "Will you allow me to see your probegged him to be silent and discreet. gramme?" The chagrin and discomfort of the pair were apparent. Hastily am," he said, "one of the propriehanding over his programme, the two cors of this house, and I am making hustled out of the theater just as the money here. The profession of the ministry grew atterly abhorrent to me. could do nothing but abscond from he town in which you knew me, 1 ely upon you not to expose me."

"The facts," continued Capt. Nelon, "were told me by a physician. who is now one of the most eminent und successful members of his profestion in Savannal

The Irrepressible Chineses

out in the cattle country of the Big World, the masculine form is handHorn basin was a witness in 1885 to comer than the femining. A fine look-States, and with unrestricted emigra-Probably this discussion occasioned the of which I have ever heard. At that looking garl. The statue of Apollo is soon be overrun by them, as they are time a few settlers had gathered in and very much more beautiful than the glad to escape from the wretched conformed the nucleus of what is now a statue of the Venus of Milo. That ditions under which they have to live prosperous farming region, but the lithe, symmetrical, sinewy figure, all in some of the provinces at home, 22, then Solomon's porch may have sway of the cowboy was undisputed lection, and fleetness and power—any where they have a constant struggle The first wedding in that section on of the Greek heroes are embodied en- for existence against over-crowding, rated in John 9: 35 to 10: 39. Some Owl Creek was that of Big Charlie and ergy and grace. We asked a lady who famines and other devastating causes. have thought the imagery of the lesson Meetutse Nance, a native sage-brush is an artist about it, and she said she The Chinese are detested because was suggested by proximity to the belle. The bride and groom came very much preferred the boys, either they never enter the brotherhood of citizenship as other foreigners do. Western civilization recedes as the

Chinese gain a footing. This experience is not confined to

Wine at £400,000 a Bottla

Wine at £400,000 a bottle is a drink horses and cattle reveal what is known that in expense would rival the luxurwith a snap; the head piece will Big Charlie and Meetutse Nance, otherwise to be true, that she very lous taste of barbaric splendor, when priceless pearls were thrown into the wine-cup to give a rich flavor to its contents; yet in the city of Bromen under the Hotel de Vitte, in the Rose each case inscribed with the name of

> the eighth part of a bottle, is worth 840.476 rix-dollars, or about £54,476; or, at the rate of 540 rix-dollars (£55) per drop.

-A New Orleans man keeps a lizard on his table to guard valuable papers

CAUSE AND EFFECT

BY"IDA G. ADAMS. Wee, Margaret stands in the doorway,

d sees with wondering eyes, e hills in their Autumn splendor For a moment she seems bewildered. Then says, while her dark eyes flash: "I dess bod's dwopped a wainbow. An bwoke it all to smash!!!

EGYPTIAN BREAD-SELLER.

When Alice stands on one foot, and nomehow carls the toes of the other foot round that ankle, I slvays know that she is interested. Her mother always says 'Stand straight!' but I am only auntie, so I say 'Wuat is it, pet?' and she comes and shows me Such a funny picture, Auntie! It is

called an "Egyptian Bread-seller." He gn't a bit like our baker, and his bread is like rings, not a bit like loaves, and instead of being carried inside or in a Those little boys seem very glad to

joy there.'
'Think I would like to taste. Egyptian bread. Is it nice, auntie?' That I can't tell you, for I have never been in Egypt, I have never tasted it myself. I expect we should

see him, Alice. Look at the one tak-

its own kind of bread. different bread foods of the world; it does seem that there is no end to the

sawdust (where grain is scarce), may be divided into two kinds unfermented bread, and what we will call loaf-bread —the kind you are accustomed to.' Alice had wrinkled up her little nose

'No sawdust in little Egyptian boy's bread? she asked anxiously. 'No, not a bit.' Alice was satisfied, she hugged me tight, though I couldn't have helped it if there had been, and

said. What is unfermented? 'Unfermented bread, is a mixture of flour and water, kneaded, fiattened out. pricked, divided into cakes, and baked a an oven on a hot flat stone, or simply among the hot ashes of a wood fire This kind of bread must have been the very first made and used in the earliest ages of the world, before people had learned the use of yeast and leaven, or learned to make anything better. It is a kind of common biscuit bread, heavy

and hard.' 'Does any one cat it now?' asked Alice, surprised. Mn Australia a good deal of it is mixed and eaten. It is called "damper" there, and all over the world the Jews at certain times, est unleavened, that is unformented, bread.

I remember, cried Alice. Twas when the Jews went out of Egypt in Mantche, near Wippach, Austria. lough with them just as it was, and didn't have any tupe to stop and make their bread properly: and ever since then they have unleavened bread sometimes to romind them of it. Quite right they had then the

father Abraham knew, and ate, before | thirds as strong. Good had given Isaac to him, when he was trusting in Gon's promise to make everage life is longer than man's, and in him the father of a great nation. 'How do you know that Auntie?' And I showed her where it says that when the angels came to see Abraham.

and he wanted to give them something ing, he hastened into the teut unto patients who are afflicted with tubercu-Sarah and said 'Make ieady quickly logis. three measures of fine meal, knead it ind make cakes. 'And how did people find out how to

'Most likely by accident. If flour and water, dough, is left alone in a phere. ly, people used to take a piece of old snow to eyes unaccustomed to it dough in a state of strong fermentation and put it to their new dough just mixed. They called the old dough to the stern bearings of steam launches, surface of beer while it is fermenting preventing the screw from fouling. would make the dough ferment more quickly still, and rise into nice soft leaves before it had time to turn sour or lng iron works cannot run full time, and getany unpleasant taste.

Alice had been quite still for full five minutes. Now she danced away with her book, and laid it on the table.

A new material called rubber velvet is There she stood looking at it very made by sprinkling powdered felt of any quietly, and I heard her say, 'Give us color over rubber cloth while the latter.

the dily our daily bread.

Janus Buoghman. [Shot and soft. The result looks like [clt cloth, but is clastic, waterproof and

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BLSE WILL.

BY MES, HLIEN KNIGHT BRADIORD.

sive ideas on the culture and training | do not work well. . of children, one duty seems to be to a great decree overlooked, namely—that of answering children's questions regarding the origin of their existence. child of a dozen years, perhap, asks produces the same result.

Several doctors have been sent by the answer her as your mother answered Russian Government to Asia Misor to you, and as her mother replied to the test by experiment the treatment of

things?... Who also so devontly or you can enter that "holy of holies" with your child? What tie to bind her to you in tender confidence have you lost But you let her go from you unsatisfied and thoughtful, and if you have never

efore you, could you read the thoughts

of a guilty heart?
"But," a mother once said to me,

"all the bloom and innocence of her

you seek it "earnestly and with tears;" tunless you attend to this duty yourself. ing his ring from the basket, and at the

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Artificial music is a recent chemical chievement.

Glue from whale refuse is a new arlicle of commerce in Russia. A stenographic instrument used by the Italian Parliament is capable of recording 250 words a minute.

tich deposit of mercury has been found three feet below the surface at A lighthouse built of masonry or concrete is said to be the only thing that can stand the terrific force of the seas on

Hatteras Shoals. Silk from paper pulp is made smooth and brilliant, has about the same elasticmost ancient kind of bread, that their ty as ordinary silk, and is about two-According to Dr. Chaille, woman's

most parts of the United States her expectation of life is greater. Dr. Kech of Berlin, who claims to be able to cure consumption by inoculation. nice, and not to keep them long wait- is about to begin experiments on human

> Professor Mendenhall, the new chief of the United States Coast Survey, is count of its extreme absurdity, but also about to attempt to locate anew the and more important because it is apt

warm place it will ferment—rise up Blackening the ness and cheeks under and become spongy by itself; but it the eyes has been found an effectual pretakes some time, and doesn't taste very ventive of snow blindness or the injurnice. To make it ferment more quick- lous effect of the glare from illuminated

mixed. They called the old dough to the purpose of cutting the weeds as that the frothy coun that rises on the

exceedingly light. IF YOU DON'T DO IT SOME ONE There is as yet no satisfactory machine for cutting cornstalks in the field. Selfbinding reapers are used in some localities to cut the smaller varieties of corn. With all our own modern progres but for large, fully matured sorts these

felt cloth, but is elastic, waterproof and

ing both on the coast and in the interior of France, Pierre Lesage has found that There is the advent of a little strateger proximity to the sea causes a thickening in your home, and as your wondering of the leaves. Artificially salted soil

you, and as her mother replied to the same question. But can you—hving in in these days, darc you, looking into her earnest, truthful face—tell her what you know, and what she will soon know is false? From whose lips do have the hear of such asserting the change of such as a such a

you wish her to hear of such sacred tonducted in the channel near Folke-

THE FIGURE

fortunately, not to be acquired by done so before, you have now made a everyone desirous of obtaining the ad- their movements and possess really fine little will of separation between your-self and hor) and when her curiosity is again excitor, she will appeal to some ordelso—some other child perhaps, as ordelso—some other child perhaps, as well-carried head must make a form well-carried head must make a form juncts to a beautiful figure, still much | natural figures. - Exchange. remained as pure as the morning, is things very easy to achieve. The best using the phonograph to record the contaminated with vain imaginations, way is to go through a short calisthenic until the eyes that once looked into drill regularly every morning immeques which had been living together, yours for a truthful answer, would quail diately after the bath—should such be an accompaniment to the toilet-finish- says the London Spectator. Then he ing up with dumb-bell practice, the placed the phonograph near the cage weight of these being in accordance of the female, and recorded a few of with the strength of the user, and just the sounds which she uttered, in that girlhood would be gone." I assure you sufficiently heavy to strengthen and de- instrument. It was then removed to the wise.

You do not know what a bond of sym- considering the amount of money which male were evident. He traced the pathy such a course will establish between yourself and your child, and all girls, so small a share of it, and so little came, and failing to find his mate, he through her life, the memory of your thought or trouble are comparatively thurst his hand and arm into the horn words will have a sweet, restraining bestowed upon the form and general quite up to his shoulders, withdrew it, influence, the value of which will be carriage in their youthful days, with and peeped into the horn again and untold and immeasurable. It will be most regretful results as they grow again. He would then retreat and then easier than you think; a few words at older. Despite the many appliances first will a flice, assuring her that a which modern genius can contrive as called the examined with evident interest subject so tender and sacred must not culated to aid and improve the figure The expressions of his face were indeed be spoken of to others, and that when the growing girl, I am sufficiently old- a study. be spoken of to others, and that when the growing girl, I am sufficiently officially such question troubles her again, fashioned myself to cling to what is such come to you only for the truth which you will tell her. Thus gradually, her mind at rest on the sub-days of our grandmothers, with the re-days of our grandmothers, with the renot like it so well as our own, though lect, will be absorbed as healthfully as soilt that they were enabled to sit erect, milk or for the desire to obtain milk, not like it so well as our own, though it suits the Egyptian taste, for every country, every nation, seems to have its swn kind of bread.

Ject, will be absorbed as heattning as an estimating as an estimating as an estimating as without "doubling up" or "folling," as do the young girls of the present day, and even in their old age it is distinctly tongue and tips to a capuchin monkey. What a lot there must be!' said lice.

'When we first think about all the second the second that the selves better than the multitude of the edit three or four times very distinctly, ter of the home nest, under your own roof tree, your boys should receive the same, from the lips which laid the first name backboard is unknown, it being, supplying him with drink, brought the our youth wander into "ways which from above the shoulders to the waist, or any other drink. Then and not lead down to death." cut out hollow so as to fit under the till then, milk was brought and poured Give your children their first lesson arms, and tapered at either end to ad- into the pan, which the monkey drank in physiology. Tell them how through mit the arm being, as it were, entwined sound three or four times. And Pro-

pure, dear mother, so will be your teaching. And though the human heart is depraved by nature, there is less tonce a day, or twice, providing wanted his pan replenshed, he always used the same sound. And as, when heart is depraved by nature, there is back-require to be straightened; for water was ised instead of milk, the enough of the divine "seed remaining" to prevent a child taught at its though it may be inconvenient, even desire for it, the inference was drawn mother's knee from making any de- painful at the commencement, as the that the word denoted either liquid or praved use of such knowledge. Rather gure straightens and assumes its the thirst which was satisfied by liquid. It will be one of the steps which shall normal condition and shape, it belead him "from Nature up to Nature's comes less difficult each time.

God." and shall teach him to say de- Most growing girls suffer from con-

and one of the best methods to cure this is to lie down on a couch, or on general or the hunger for it. And in the floor, perfectly flat on the back, the same way he discovered the sound with cold water, salt if it can possibly oe obtained, and then dried quickly

running and skipping, may be enumering after spray balls, and is therefore sound, expressive of either danger or not quite so beneficial to the spine, al- | menace. though it is equally so for the general

In this fashion Professor Garner obtained the mastery of about eight or devil. It is a mistaken notion to imagine nine sounds, which may be changed by Positions of financial trust should nevfor one moment that a small waist is to different modulations into three or four er be given to people who bet on horse; be approved of when it is caused by too | times that number sons o express modi- races. apparent tight-lacing. A naturally fied forms of the same word, all of these chiefly vowel sounds with the barest another is to differ from him in relignmentations of companies like a consonbelongs by all the laws of nature to a indications of something like a consonwoman of proportionate size, and is in ant; and these sounds Professor Garner reality quite out of place in a female, regards as the constituent elements of perhaps best described as well grown, an ap-language which has a variety of Therefore, the unfortunate habit of different dialects, according to the light-lacing, which gains so firm a hold | species of ane addressed. on budding womahood, cannot be too strongly condemned, not only on ac-New Cure for Insanity.

to injure the health, causing by the un- cently investigated before the coroner by cutting them shorter. avoidable compression of the internal of Bombay, India: A Hindoo mill organs innumerable ailments, which as hand, named Rami Daji, had for some likely as not, remain to some extent time been suffering from awollen knee with the sufferers for the rest of their lives. This evil effect is further increased because the majority of those who participate in the mania for tightlacing, are young girls whose figures

and the organs not being fully formed, sitting posture, being held up by his are retarded in the growth, with dire father: A man named Dec. who was present, suggested that he was pos-Let corsets, by all means, be worn: but care bould be taken that these are made to fit the figure equally as well as the dress. They should be long enough to reach well over the hips, and also to protect the back between the shoulders, made of jean or drill, which deceased violently with a rattan, wher the latter fell back in a dying condi is stout enough to support the bodice, and only real whatebone should be and only real whichone should be used, as it is softer and yields to the figure. It will be found a capital plan to replace the ordinary cord of lace with elastic which, whilst keeping the halves well together, gives way as much and as often as required—for instance, in stooping, or with a long-drawn without a convolute. The widow ner

have not yet attained perfect ripeness,

breath.

Those who are afflicted with large rated all the faces to the coroner and breath. waists, and who possess too much windom to moddle with the handlwork of Mother Nature, will find that they will that there were several bruises on the lecroise visibly in size if, in terl of tving their clothes round the w. is , and o adding to the bulk, as is usually the orthogo from rupturo of the case, they fasten good-sized buttons on to the edge of the corset, and, by buttonholes made on purpose, suspend that there was no evidence to show how the suspend that there was no evidence to show how the suspend that there was no evidence to show how the suspend that there was no evidence to show how the suspend that there was no evidence to show how the suspending that there was no evidence to show how the suspending that there was no evidence to show how the suspending that there was no evidence to show how the suspending that there was no evidence to show how the suspending the correction.

them round the hips.

With the figure, as with every other part of the human frame, opinions are greatly at variance as to what can be ruthfully called a beautiful figure, the beauty being in the eyes of the be-Curriage has undoubtedly, a good

deal to do with the general appearance and I feel assured my fair readers wil A well proportioned figure is a thing agree with me when I say I have often to be appreciated by all, and although seen a not too attractive girl, who care a full bust and rounded waist are, unites herself well, show more to advantage than many who are slovenly in

MONKEY TALK.

Prof. J. W. Garner, who has been it may be gone past your recall, though your seek it "earnestly and with tears;" the arm strength.

It seems very strange to me that, "The surprise and perplexity of the

"The surprise and perplexity of the

variety: and yet all these different serts, white, brown, black; bread from wheat, oats barley, rye, rice; bread mixed with various piths, or even with sawdust (where grain is scarce), may s as the library increases. the same; and as your own heart is This should be brought into use at fessor Garner found that when he

Differences of opinion occur smong: It takes fire to bring out the fragrance vontly, "How wonderful are thy works, siderable weakness of the spine, which solid food, a banana, or a carrot, a bit induces a tendency to stooping when induces a tendency to stooping when of bread, or an app e; and as the same ence of a dwarf. walking, or to huddling up in an inelegant and ungraceful heap when sitting, equally, Professor Garner inferred that showing his teeth. It is the cowardly dog who is alwayshe word described either solid food in with the arms raised above the head, which described pain or sickness, and . All the philosophy in the world has for some hours daily; whilst the spine another which expressed either a sense never made anybody better. should be bathed night and morning of danger or a threat, the effect of its | To find pleasure in wicked thoughts:

described both floggings as being terrationent. The medical evidence showed

back, and an abrasion of the right hip,

but that the cause of death was hem

the spicen became ruptured.

utterance being to alarm the monkey is as wicked as to commit wicked deeds. so violently that he always sprang to with a very rough towel.

All physical exercise which is not too violent helps to improve the figure, and times the result was that the creature room.

Thuman beings are not your rivals, for in God's human kingdom there is times the result was that the creature

amongst them, dancing and skating, became almost frantic with dread; nor | Contented people never give a town a

"Corporations have no souls." What"

ious opinions. If you were to take the conceit out of some people, the remains would defv

eve of reason-If a man cannot attain to the length

to Genven but elimb over mountain

most unconscious state, and placed in a that a man can be doing a thing right when he isn't doing it our way.

front of the sick man, seized hold of his you. hair, and demanded of the devil who The love that never speaks until it: does it on a gravestone doesn't mean

to be conscious of imperfections in our

another.

More mon would be rich Tethey were not afraid to trust their with the care o their money. It won't help your own crop any to

V ur neighbor's Setti Lifting on somebody else's barden inthe best turns in the world to de to-

Life is real, life is earnest, but withthe thermometorat ninetrapplit degrees. in the shade it is a great deal easier to-

Divide and rule is the cry of the poli-Unite and lead is the watchword

No man ever regrets doing the best he ould do. People who think low are sure to live

A lie can be sold without saying a

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

People lives for what they hope for-

That which grows slowly endures.

Malice drinks half its own poison.

There is no royal road to anything.

No human love was meant for naught.

That which grows fast withers as rap-

A true friend is like the best steak-

Use well the moment.

Sometimes a good well has a very poer Self-conceit is harder to cure than

There is nothing meaner anywhere than a lie.

word.

More than half the laughs in the vorld are forced. Where your life takes part let your eart glow.

No human being was made to live vithout love. Where your heart is interested let

our life take part. Knowledge may be power; but it won't run shafting. Three things to delight in-frankness,

eedom and beauty. Three things to hate-cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude. The gossip in a house always decrease

He who shows his passion tell's bis nemy-where to hit-him. The reasons for mercantile failures are not always publicly given.

That which you claim another might do for you that do for some one else. It isn't always the girl that is loaded with powder that goes off the easiest.

How easy it is to feel big in the pres-

It is human nature to hate people who show us that we are little.

Human beings are not your rivals.

would this monkey even allow himself boom or invent a labor-saving machine. tennis, which, however, it must be noticed, necessitates a good deal of stoop-

a disappointment that must be to the

identific tion. Truth is the most precious of blessings; without it man is blind; 'tis the

supersti ion was re of his wishes, he may have his Men stumble over straws in the way

joints and pains in various parts of the body. He went to the mill to get some | A perfectly civilized man can never be perfectly bappy while there is one wages due him, and on his return was taken ill on the road. He was brought unhappy being in the universe. home on the back of a friend in an al- It is very hard to believe sometimes

It is easy to tell when a man is flatsessed of a devil, in order to expel tering your neighbor, but it isn't so-which Deo swayed himself about in easy to decide when he is flattering

he was. Not receiving a copy ho struck the There can be no greater torture than

> Romance is one thing, but making an honest living and paying your debts is

make your own lighter. solven, which was probably not The best way to get the of the bytes

> forget that when you have a mortgageon the home of a poor wide

Do one thing at a time, all things in The man who has learned to love people he doesn't like is on the right sit still than it is to go out in the sum and say so.

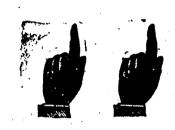
Where you love, serve. Little troubles kill little men.



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E. B. NAAR, in re-commending them to any who may wishes of all with whom he has had

News Editor True American.

Money can be earned in spare time The following written definition of the word "bachelor" was handed in by good reliable mon or women as local by a Fitth grade boy: "A hachelor is and trees of J. E. WHITNEY, Roches a man who has no wife, nor wants no ter, N. Y. Yearly salary is paid for wife, nor can't get no wife."

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to twenty-five cents per ton Oct. 1st. Grain-laden trains of cars and coming 7370 6 in from the West actually by the mile LIABILITY of the mile lengths. Never in the history of grain which shock paid in shipments has rolling stock been in such Vadivided Profits. 8135236 94 Demand Certificates of Deposit .... 497 61

demand to move cereals, and hundreds of trains are stalled en route and sidetracked awaiting their turn to be for-Italy's attitude toward civilization of STATE OF NEW JEESEY,) 88.

he nineteenth century is illustrated aptly by her refusal to be represented at he American World's Fair, though in the next breath anything like hostility is disavowed. We can stand it it Italy

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1891.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Beautiful weather, this week. The Fair at Egg Harbor City

Two meetings each month now.

See the list of town and

properties for sale, on first page.

at any time during the summer.

presented to Pastor Swett a handsome

They say that hog cholera has

Trenton

on the gain.

October 1st.

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South Jersey

dangerously ill.

zones changing.

Chas. Monfort's farm.

cap bent it?

cranberry land.

with what they saw and heard.

Nathan lost his farm," Oct. 16th.

Mrs. Fish in good health and spirits.

1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

-day), after November 1st.

week, to recover from a slight injury.

will open to-day. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Swett in town on Wednesday.

the Principal was compelled to postpone earned promotions until more room is Chas. F. Crowell and family spent a week at Atlantic City. Misses Maud Jacobs and Jessie

The People's Bank surplus Rutherford enjoyed the rendering of been increased to \$6000. "Caralleria Rusticianne," on Tuesday Mrs. Z. U. Matthews is visiting evening, at the Grand Opera House, her sister, in Jersey City. Philadelphia.

Mr. Thomas Harrald's house has Dr. Waas has had a number been re-shingled this week. large photographs made of his beautiful Old newspapers for sale at office,-20 cents per hundred. Of course Wingfield did the job, and

Grand Army Post this evening. Tsn't it time the call was issued it was published Sept. 6th, and the con-Streets are more dusty now than

already two weeks late. Miss Susie Moore, former teacher Mr. M. Fitzpatrick carries his right hand in a sling-a broken finger. Miss Samaria Bernshouse is a student in the State Normal School, at

work among the colored people. Mrs. Wm. Rutherford has been quite ill for a few days, but is slowly It is rumored that there will be

operation cannot yet be determined. three drug stores and a-half in town by The great Colwell tract of land, possibly 100,000 acres, and including Mr. D. D. Davidson will open a the mills at Weymouth, have been sold to his own use several thousand dollars tin store and repair shop in part of the to a New York syndicate with English belonging to the Loan Association at The Vineland Baptist Church

to Mr. and Mrs. Batista Ordile, a At Rosedale, on Sunday, Sept. 13th, made its appearance in some parts of 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz.

daughter. One of the dear little Herkeshei The new school-house contracts mer twins is dead, and the other is now have been signed by the School Board very careless in the performance of and builder, his bondsmen have all been The papers report mercury at 96 approved, and we hope work will be in Dakota on Wednesday. Are the begun before this issue of our paper

goes to press. Wm. H. Burgess began drawing EQ. Rev. Wm. B. Thomas, of Carbondale, Pa., is visiting with his wife lumber for the new school-house, on at the residence of Z. U. Matthews. Last Sunday morning he preached a Harry Taylor, bookkeeper for the

Fruit Growers' Union, has bought ear At the September meeting, the Dr. Waas, dentist, will be in his Workingmen's Loan and Building Asso- proved himself one of the most reliable office every week-day (including Monciation matured its fifth series of stock, and upright men that ever dwelt among -129 months from its issue. There us. His business is such - that of Charlie Jacobs came home from were 61 matured shares, 36 being satisthe city on Wednesday night, for the

cash on demand. Hammonton has become quite a admit of so much deception; but we have yet to learn of a single case where a person has here cases where recruiting station for delicate invalids. age and wife, Elam Stockwell and wife, a person has had cause to complain of And Hammonton can build them up. and Pastor Eldridge, are delegates from anything but the most bonest and liberal Mr. and Mrs. Frantz Lehman the Hammonton Church to the Camden treatment. These principles are much took in the Mauch Chunk, Switch-back, Baptist Association, which will meet at and Glen Onoko excursion. Thursday.

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Market and Clen Onoko excursion. Thursday. and Glen Onoko excursion, Thursday. Marlton next Tuesday.

tobacco growing, 5½ feet high, leaf 2½ be at the gallery, to make sittings, on they will at once accord to him the Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, port which he richly deserves. - We from 10 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M. Orders have lost a-noble-hearten, generous and Elam Stockwell will put two or left at the gallery at any time will true citizen; you have gained a noble more dams in "Joe's Bridge Creek," receive prompt attention.

Mrs. A. M. Glading will lecture | Boothbay Harbor will atways contain a in Union Hall on Tuesday evening, the warm corner and a sunny spot for our pelod at 7:30. After the lecture, Mrs. beloved brother, Willard F. Dudley." Fruit Jars. We have the "Light- 22nd, at 7:30. After the lecture, Mrs. ning" and "Mason's Improved" (glass Glading will give tests, psychometric tops), the best in the market. Fruit readings, character delinestions, and mirror or mechanical writings.

ter The editor and family enjoyed at Fruit Growers' Union. Mrs. Dr. Edw. North fell down stairs, at her residence, early this week, the meeting of the Reading Circle of the fracturing one arm and sustaining other Y. P. S. C. E., Tuesday evening, at their residence. At the conclusion of The great Mount Holly Fair a literary and musical programme, jewelry lett for repairs taken away as attracted crowds this week and Ham. games were introduced, and an hour soon as possible.

monton's representatives were pleased Vice Chancellor Green, in a case involving bonds of the Mays Landing & Egg Harbor City Railroad, which the Celebrated Case." The O. D. Club Camden & Atlantic has abandoned since or Central Ave., on the night of the late will put on "Placer Gold, or how Uncle the completion of the West Jersey's line to Atlantic City, has decided that the turn to the Republican office. Wm. H. Copper and family complainant is owner of the bonds, and reached home on Thursday, from Flor- is entitled to foreclosure for non-payida. They left both Mrs. Gould and

About a score from Russell Post C. S. Newcomb, with his wife participated in the reception to Gen. E. and younger daughter, returned Thurs-Burd Grubb, last Saturday evening, in day evening from a three weeks' trip Camden. There was an immense gaththrough New York and Pennsylvania. ering of Grand-Army men and invited sician, but grew worse. He told her the We have for sale a twenty acre guests, including Posts from Philadel- sician, out grew worse. He told her sue was a hopeless victim of consumption and farm on the Pleasant Mills Road, five phia. There was a parade, fire-works that no medicine could care her. farm on the Pleasant Mills Road, five phia. There was a parade, fire-works that no medicine could care her. Her miles from Hammonton post-office,— and illuminations, a monster meeting in the armory, with addresses and music, the armory, with addresses and music. warden: well-built six-room house, barn and a supper. All the Hammontonians benefitted from the first dose, She conand sheds. Price low. Particulars at this office.

Particulars at the wind took the wrong train, found barself sound and well, now does the office. Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co., back to Camden, and came home the Discovery at any Drug Store, large next motning.

J. B. Small has had his delivery \_\_\_\_ The County Court completed the vagon re-lettered, and it now reads: term's business and closed Wednesday "Vienna Bakery." The new eign in evening. The three boys charged with front of his store bears the same device. | burglary at Fowler's were found guilty. John Sanders, a promising young but sentence was suspended, Judge business man of Pleasantville, on Sat- Reed giving the boys a fatherly talk, urday evening suddenly became a raying and warning them that if they were maniac, and has since been sent to the caught in any mischief, they would be punished for this offence. The Italians charged with over-driving one of Chas. Schools opened on Monday. The Monfort's horses, were acquitted. Tony Central was crowded with pupils, and Larro, charged with selling beer, was

also declared not guilty. Looking back, those who attende the whole term recall an unusual num ber of surprises. In several cases where evidence seemed sufficiently strong to convict the accused, a verdict of not guilty was brought in. A colored girl plead guilty to the charge of killing her babe, was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment: a white girl admitted dwelling to give to his many friends. the theft of sixty dollars, and was sent up for three years.

The County Board of Assessors had another meeting, last Saturday, at for our County Convention? Last year Atlantic City. It has always been th custom, so far back as we have been vention was held on the 20th. It is able to trace it, to apportion the State School and County Tax to be raised this year on the basis of this year's in a Hammonton school, was in town assessed valuation. Atlantic City"is last week, on her way to South Caro- squirming under her increase, and some lina, where she is engaged in mission one conceived the idea that said apportionment should have been based upon Mr. Rutherford submitted to a last year's valuation, and had some surgical operation, in Philadelphia, for legal luminary's opinion to that effect the relief of his hay-fever. He is still The Board took a different view of the suffering intensely, and the result of the | matter, and decided that no change is

Albert W. Irving was tried, last Tuesday, on the charge of appropriating apital, for over three million dollars. Atlantic City. Evidence showed that Born. -On Friday, Sept. 4th, 1891, the money was missing, but the lury decided that Al. was not proven guilty and gave a verdict of acquittal. Some things were made clear, however, that the Association officers had a very loose way of keeping accounts, and that their auditing committee must have been their duties. Mr. Irving's family, recognizing the fact that he was really

responsible for the loss (though no criminal), have paid the full amount. We conv the following from the Register, Boothbay Harbor, Maine: "We are sorry to be obliged to not the departure of our esteemed friend and citizen, W. F. Dudley, who left on very acceptable sermon in the Presby- Friday for Hammonton, N. J., where he will engage in business again and locate permanently. Mr. D. has been in our village about six years, and has fied by loans, the balance were paid in reasonable gain, being goods that are so tittle known by the public generally and admit of so much deception; but we

and God speed, we wish to say to the John Shaw, on Tenth Street, has Wingfield, the photographer, will people of his new home that we hope of our various pathways through life,

> A new stock of clothing for boys from four to eighteen years old. - Alarge stock of knee pants just received,

and being about to leave town. I would

All bills due me may be paid to Mr. Willard F. Dudley, my successor, who is authorized to receipt therefor Lost - On either Third St., Bollevne

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Was awarded to MRS. R. D. WHITMORE. The judges were: Mrs. Henry E. Thayer, Mrs. Wm. A. Sooy, Miss Grace M. Hooper.

We offer, this week, a fine line of Comforts,-\$1 to \$2.50.

The "Little Star" Apple Pearer, Corer, and Slicer, is a great labor-saving device, especially for those drying apples. Call, and see how they work.

The season of long evenings now commencing suggests the subject of LAMPS. We have a large assortment, from a hand lamp complete at 20 cents, to a fine Parlor Lamp at \$6.

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The Brooklyn Diviso's Sanday
Sermon.

Ser States of the Union all the way through to Colorado and North and South I will not conclude my snamer vacation till I have shaken hands with you. You old farmer out there! How you make me think of my father! You elderly woman out there with cap and spectacies! Llow you make me think of my mother! And now while the air of these fair-grounds is filled with the bleating of sheep, and the neighing of horse, and the lowing of cattle, I cannot find a more appropriate text than the one I rend. It is a scene in Mesopotamia, beautifully pastoral. A well of water of great value in that married that shepherdess. The Bible account of it is: "Jacob Rissed Racbel and lifted up to don't, appreciate the premises of the his voice and wept." It has always been a mystery to me what he found to cry about! But before that scene occurred, Jacob accosts the shepherds and asks them why they postpone the slaking of the thirst of these sheep, and why they did not immediately proceed to water any dying hour?" "No," said the young man: "I can't talk to you on this subject:

e water the sheep. If I could gather if a herd of swine come to a well they till the griefs, of all sorts, from this great

than the one I read. It is a scene in Mesopotamia, beautifully pastoral. A well of water of great value in that region. The fields around about it white with three flocks of sheep lying down waiting for the watering. I hear their bleating coming on the bright air, and the laughter of young men and maidens induging in rustic repartee. I look off, and I see other flocks of sheep coming. Meanwhile Jacob, a stranger, on the interesting errand of looking for a wife, comes to the well. A beautiful shepherases comes to the same well. I see her approaching, followed by her father's flock of fees, and on the other side are all the treasure of the universe, and Ho says: "All tree of the universe of the

of the thirst of these sheep, and why they did not immediately proceed to water them. The shepherds reply to the effect: "We are all good neighbors, and as a matter of courtesy we wait until all the sheep of the neighborhood come up. Besides that, this stone on the well's mouth is somewhat heavy, and several of us take hold of it and nush it aside and then the buckets. somewhat heavy, and several of us take noar of it and push it aside, and then the buckets and the troughs are filled, and the sheep are satisfied. We cannot, until all the flocks be for. "That's just the promise Thave been waiting satisfied. We cannot, until all the flocks be for. "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth gathered together, and till they roll the store from all sin." Oh, the warmth, the granfrom the well's mouth, then we water the theep.

Oh, this is a thirsty world! Hot for the country and blistering for the teet, and parching for the tongue. The world's scaped. Compare your view of this life parching for the tongue. The world's scaped. Compare your view of this life will then years of age with what your view. head, and blistering for the test, and parching for the tongue. The worm's great want is a cool, refreshing, satisfying draught. We wander around and find the cistern empty. Long and tedious drought has dried up the world's fountains, but nearly nineteen centuries ago a Shepherd, with crook in the shape of a cross, and feet cut to the bleeding, explored the desert passages of this world, and one day came across a well a thousand feet deep, bubbling and bright, and opplescent, and looked to the north, and the east and the west, and cried out with a voice strong and musical that rang through

the east and the west, and cried out with a voice strong and musical that rang through the ages: "Ho, every one that thirstete, come yo to the waters."

Now agreatflock of sheep to-day gathered around this Gospel well. There are a great many stay thirsty; and while I am wondering about it, my text breaks forth in the extendant of running in the country of the people of the waters."

All that makes women personally for the unity. Their flocks of all nations do not gather way so many stay thirsty; and while I am wonder ling about it, my text breaks forth in the extendance of the unity the system and ficks be gathered together, and till they roll the stone from the well's mouth; then we water the sheep,"

Now agreatflock of sheep to-day gathered to a light way the epitana. And on one plane that estimate is true. All that makes women personally for the unity to see a Labrador duck, either, since the United States. The South will all the section, and none of its weakness. And on one plane that estimate is true. All that makes women personally for the united states. The south of the United States. The South will be did to many of the eggs are in existence, and none of the eggs are in existence. Kirtland's of visiting the South will regret it pretty little ways and their seductive and their seductive and their seductive and their seductive and their season of the United States. The South of the Uni angrily jostle each other for the precedence; and could put them in one and the flow of the flow of the flow of them shall be disappointed, they only of them shall be disappointed, they only aveyour property again? "No," you say, of them shall be disappointed; they only express it by sad bleating, they come to gether peacefully. We want a great multitude to come around the Gospel well. I know there are those who do not like a crowd is vulgar. If they are oppressed for room in church it makes them positively impatient and belligerent. Not so did these Oriental shepherds They waited it. And so we ought to be anxious that all the people should come.

But for the tender, gentle sweetness of the sweetness of the sweetness of the sections of the arch witcheries—the scintillations of those conventional gems we exquisite enticements—the scintillations of those conventional gems we call manners and style—all that comes of ing them from a tearless realm to more flocks that came, the better they liked it. And so we ought to be anxious that reason I have rolled away the stone of these conventional gems we want. A thousand voices in the audience try out: "Comfort, give us to more, that reason I have rolled away the stone of these conventional gems we want. A thousand voices in the audience try out: "Comfort, give us terminated for the connecticut will not want to have my property as a Christian man, "I was becoming arround the Gospel well. I know there are those who do not like account the scintillation of these conventional gems we call manners and style—all that comes to those conventional gems we call that comes to scintillation of the south than any other Southerner on the manners and style—all that comes from vanity alone, and without this being distinct the make sagged, so that now leader in the industrial movement of the scintillations of those conventional gems we call manners and style—all that comes from vanity alone, and without this being distinct the make sagged, so that now leader in the industrial movement of the south without this country. When he are the country. When he are the country with the market sagged, so that now leader in the output with the market sagged, so that now leader in the output with the south with and the market that all the people should come that reason I have rolled away the stone for out into the highways and the from the well's mouth. Come all ye wound bedges and compel them to come ed of the flock, pursued by the wolves, come in the rich and tell them they are to the fountain where the Lord's sick and have rolled away the stone but vanity? When she dyes her brown find the nest of this little fellow with hair camery color and makes her flaren for eages in it, it will be \$200 in his

well in Mesopotamia. Oh, plunge your buckets into this great Gospel well and let

VANITY.

Take away vanity as a motive force, and what would be left? Of pure, unadulterated desire to do right for ight's sake of faithful love of work for what the work is, and for the good that it may do the world at large-of high resolve to win those shining peaks though no one in the plains below sees, and no one applands—of all this, not much! Something, of course, there would be. We are not all windbags inflated by conceit and blown skyward by the breath of popular applause. Some of us are real and solid, and care for the work we do, for the life we lead,

she fondly thinks, poor bright-eyed bat. goes south in the Fall by the way of Northern manufactured goods are enhance her charms, what influences her but vanity? When she dyes her brown find the nest of this little fellow with our people to seek the Southern trade.

of that one deep well of heaven the Shapherd will dip requient for the best vick, restior the weary. And then all the wick, restior the weary. And then all the against maternal vanity when broaddock of the Lord's sheep will be down in the ened into boredom and taken out of By-the bye, can there be anything dock of the Lord's sneap with the down in the present mania the present pastures, and world without end we will praise the Lord that on this first autimal Sabbath of 1891 we were permitted to study among the beating flocks and lowing herds of this fair ground the story of and there a doting parent who parades the present mania for using the fork than the dictates of fashion that pie shall be cut with it?

To see a man with a wedge of toughter at the present mania for using the fork than the dictates of fashion that pie shall be cut with it?

To see a man with a wedge of toughter at the present mania for using the fork than the dictates of fashion that pie shall be cut with it? his boys, or haply his girls, just as crusted pie before him, sawing away at foolishly as any mother. But this is it with the side of his fork, while a knifethen come up dripping with that water of which if a man drink he never again shall the rule; and certainly as a rule men not touch it! Here I draw the dividing are less vain of their offspring than are line; whenever the dicta of fashion runs

same subtle influence. We love our honor the God-given faculty, no matfriends as much for the reflected glory ter how many dudes may laugh at us. we can get from them as for their own intrinsic merits-merits of which society knows nothing, For vanity as to ourselves, not for love as to them, we exalt them beyond their due deserv-

ing. should be so. But we have to take the the great Southern Exposition that is bad with the good in human nature as to be held during the months of Octoin everything else; and if the fruits of venity are sweet and wholesome, we Raleigh, N. C. It is so near the Northmust not look too narrowly at the ern States that the round trip from roots. It is only where the results are New York will not exceed fifteen dol evil that we have the right to be se- lars, and from Baltimore not more than vere. Where they are good we can ten dollars. smile, appland and pass on.

Rare Birds and Eggs.

be found in that poor, dear woman-great ank now in this country," save day during the Exposition hood, which serves now as the ideal of an oologist, "and they are valued at This Exposition will be the greatest human-perfection, and now as the con-bird becoming extinct, but no one has of the United States. The South And on one plane that estimate is true. the love of being loved, in a word, a mile square. Specimens were worth an ordinary undertaking or simply a from vanity. The stern prose of duty \$100 apiece. But a little while ago a State Exposition, but the people of the holds good with some-the daughters naturalist who chanced to visit the Ba- cutire South, both white and colored,

ty, of which among the off-shoot way the united colonies free and independent swered, be counted realousy, emulation, ex- States."

then.

Oh, what a great flock of sheep God will gather around the colestial well. No stone on the well's mouth, while the Shepherd waters the sheep. There Jacob will recognize Rachel the sheepherdess. And standing on one side of the well of eternal rapture, your children; and standing on the other side of the well of eternal rupture, your Christian ancestry, you colous eleverness of Dicky and the dening. Children were then as emphatically shown the obvious impropriety of on the other side of the well of eternal rupture, your Christian ancestry, you
will be bounded on all sides by a joy so
keen and grand that no other world has
ever been permitted to experience it. Out
of that one deep well of heavon
bhapherd will dip reunion for the bebased on the consequence. Nothing is less in taught to feed ourselves with the kille,
for to use forks was a proof of ill-breeding. Children were then as emphatically shown the obvious impropriety of
pitching their food into their mouths
anxious mamma with unengaged daughters on her hands, bring in "my girls"
their tongues, as they now are of
at every turn serves as a stording term
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pitching their food into their mouths
ters on her hands, bring in "my girls"
their tongues, as they now are of

squarely against common-sense, let us Into our friendships also creeps this be brave enough and wise enough to

VERY INTERESTING.

Not even the World's Fair at Chicago, in 1892, will be as interesting to Vanity! Vanity! and pity that it the records of the Northern States as

At the Southern Exposition can be seen all the curiosities of the Southern States,-growing cotton, rice, sugar care, peanuts, pine apples, etc. Tho process of ginning co ton and distill-There are only four eggs of the ing turpentine will be shown overy

bedges and ecouped them to ense sit. Got to the they are in the they are in the following the follow

clothes; they only have skin."

FLOWER GARDEN,

WORK FOR SEPTEMBER. Now in the pleasant fall weather as range beds of herbaceousplants. Roots can be divided without injury and will

generally result in greater thriftiness Prepare a place in the cellar for tender plants such as tritomas, achania and the like, or a pit may be made in a sheltered situation by removing the earth to the depth of two feet or more, placing over it a cold frame and sash; hese may be covered with boards or matting when necessary and should be occasionly open for air in fine

Beds of crocus and hyacinths should be covered with leaves or straw. It is sufficient with some of the more hardy cover with a little light straw or a few evergreen boughs. Save all the trimming of the evergreen trees for this purpose.

It is best to prepare a new lawn in

September, sowing about four bushels to the sore of any good lawn grass mix-ture. Be sure to have in it a small proportion of the sweet vernal grass. If the soil is heavy give it a top dressing of manure after sowing and when fertilizer, a treasure in once seeding. and if all the conditions are favorable, there will be a good lawn by the fol-Some garden seeds should be sown

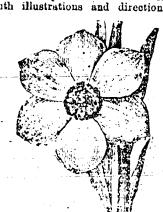
the spring; larkspurs, sweet alyssum, clarkia and candytuft are good examples. Portulaceas too, and perendent in the comb, and in the comb, an poppies, rocket and nemoploila.

All seeds of biennials and perennials should be sown early enough to beautiful and fragrant flowers, called

bulbe be planted in autumn.

heliotrope, at least. A pot of mignon- narcissus. your pleasure; a box of pansies on the drooping over. window sill will delight the children, window sill will delight the children, and the ten weeks stock will blossom song and the old fable of Narcissus was well beat it; then lard it with bacon. back to the days of their youth, when in the fancy of a poet. He asks: they bloomed in the gardens of long Winter is like adversity and one must be prepared to meet it. There is no reason why our homes should be gloomy within, even if "December

days are dark and drear.' We have received from Messrs, Ellwanger and Barry their catalogue of pot-grown and layer strawberries with st of bulbous plants for fall planting. This little book gives a full description of their specialties in strawberries, with illustrations and directions for



MARCISSUS POETICUS. initivation. We notice especially the was walking through one of the for winter blooming, sent free to any- tion came in. Some years ago Arensive grounds indicating a half-cen mry of unusual prosperity. HONRY PLANTS.

A pleasant employment for women s the keeping of bees. It is closely certain glass product made in Germany illied to horticulture and may be purmed in connection with that industry. Ine should plant or be near plenty of loney-producing plants and flowers. Poplar and linden and locust trees rnish fine honey also a field of buckwheat, though some claim that honey nade from buckwheat is too strong in lavor. The most beautiful honey is nade from the orange blossom, clear and sweet and white, while possibly the association lends an added charm or flavor.

A gorrespondent of the Practical of the alsike clover: One of the most profitable honey producing plants that farmer can produce is beyond all loubt the alsike clover. This not only s a good and rich honey producing plant, but at the same time will afford in excellent pasture, is a good forage rop, an makes good, sweet hay that s relished by cows. This plant thrives nost profitably when sown in our ocality in the middle of March, mixed n the following proportions: Timothy, ed clover and alsike clover, equal parts of each. By nature the alsike clover has a tendency to fall or crawl upon be ground if not supported by some way from a moving car, the unfortun-other growing plants. But when sown atos who are always getting left or is above mentioned, the timothy and suffering injury or losing property be-

to the alsike, which will grow as tall as the red clover. For a honey plant this clover will not do much blooming the first year, but will make excellent forage for bees the second and third years.

A person should sow a peck as above

TRUMPET NARCISSUS. lent pasture for stock or a good, green GARDEN NARCISSUS OR DAFRODITA

There are many varieties of these

bave one it is necessary that the and yellow are very pleasing, while the small pieces, rejecting all the skin.

and yellow are very pleasing, while the small pieces, rejecting all the skin.

Melt in a stewpan one tablespoonful of flowers—borne in clusters on a single flour, and add half a pint of rich milk, can have our own windows gay with stem. These last are not hardy in this stir until it boils, season with pepper plants all winter, and no one can fail climate, but are admirably adapted for with a few common plants. Try a tea- house culture and for forcing. To this about five minutes. Stir in a teaspoon-108e, a rose geranium, a carnation and a class belongs the much admired Chinese ful of chopped parsley and serve in a has any knowledge of nursing, or

sown in September, will cost very little most pleasing; it emits a most exquist crumbs and fried, or they may be split

finely all winter and carry the old folks supposed by Keats to have originated Place it on the fire with half water, half "What first inspired a bard of old to sing,

Narcessus pining o'er the auntainted spring?" Shelley admitting the flower, writes, -"Narci-sus, the furest among them all-Who gaze on their eyes in the stream's recess, Till they die of their own dear loveliness."

For planting in the open ground in lusters, nothing can be prettier; they delight in moisture and shade and the bulbs should be occasionally separated o insure profuse and showy bloom. A lettes, slight protection through the winter is also beneficial. They keep in perfect condition as cut flowers for a long time set off with their own narrow leaves, in a clear glass vase or pitcher. They will scent the rooms for a week.

They should be set out in the Fall in good rich ground and will need little cultivation except to keep the ground ree from weeds. We are indebted to Mesars, Ellwanger and Barry, of Rochester, N. Y., for our illustrations of these beautifu flowers.

The Japa as Imitators

"When I was in Tokio," said a Chi-

caroan who recently returned from a trip to Japan, I was much impressed was sold extensively in Japan. Through government officials an innocent request was made to the Germans manufacturers to allow three or four Japaneso workmen in their factors The request was granted. The artisans spont a year or two in Germany. and to-day Janpan is selling the same article to the Germans at much less cost than they can produce it. Those obliging Germans have had their busiuess ruined, and their factories have

long since stopped running." Some People Never Learn. It is surprising how some people wit continuo to uso things in daily life without any attempt to learn how properly to use them. There is, for stance, the man who can never learr how to sharpen his razor, the woman who winds her watch the wrong way, the people who do not know that the time of starting the principal trains on the different railroads and the time of closing the mails is advertised in the newspapers, the people who blow out the gas, the folks who jump the wrong ed clover will aid to support the cause of unfamiliarity with things they dsike, and this will also be of benefit ought to know.

WATCH MOTHER, WATCHI

Mother, watch the little feet Climbing o'er the garden wall Bounding through the busy stree Rangting cellar, shed, and hall Never count the moments lost, Never mind the time it cost; Little feet will go astray . Guide them, mother, while you may Mother, watch the little hand, Picking berries by the way,
Making houses in the sand,
Tossing up the fragrant hay.
Never dare the question ask,
"Why to me this weary task?"
These same little hands may prove
Messengers of light and love.

Mother, watch the little tongue,
Prattling eloquent and whid,
What is said and what is sung
By the happy, loyous child.
Catch the word while yet unspoken,
Stop the vow before 'tis broken,
This same tongue may yet proclaim
Blessings on the Saviour's name. Mother, watch the little heart,
Beating soft and warm for you;
Wholesome lessons now impart.
Kee . O keep that young heart true;
Extricating every weed,
Sowing good and precious seed;
Harvest rich you then may see
Ripening for eternity.

TESTED RECIPES.

in the fall so to have an early start in clear as a crystal of ice, and almost as cut surface is brown turn the broiler ing; but that the hospital training transparent when in the comb, and in | and brown the skins. Put them on a

CREAMED SWEETBREADS

Throw the sweetbreads when first produce strong young plants in also jonquils. The trumpet narcissus is brought from market into a bowl of one of the handsomest and may be ob- | cold water for an hour, then with the | best to care for a sick person. Hyacinths, tulips and the like must tained in white with golden trumpet fingers carefully pull off all the pipes, be planted in autumn if a fine show of or vice versa. Sometimes they are fat and skin. Put them into boiling flowers in spring is desired. A guy primrose color with clear yellow trum- salted water and simmer twenty mincrocus bed in bloom just us the snow pet.

The large double daffodils in white make them white. Pick them into make them white. Pick them into make them white. utes. Immerse them in ice water to quired to know anything. A head heated dish. If preferred, the sweetette from the garden bed from seeds The Poet's Narcissus is of them all breads may be dipped in egg and bread in comparison with the pleasure it will life perfume and carries a golden crown open and broiled first, and a silver We have no dreaming time; there give. Put a cutting of nasturtium in a edged with pink in the centre of a large in least be used to cut them, as a is no place for sentiment, and very par and see how long it will bloom for flower of ivory whiteness gently steel knife spoils their flavor. CHARLES X.

vinegar, plenty of herbs, such as pursley, tarragon, etc., some onions, and, it liked, a little garlie and some butter. Let it remain on the fire, half frying and half stewing, until tender. Remove the meat from the fire; let it stand for one night. Chop some shalots fine, mix with them some pepper, salt, and fine bread-crumbs, cut the meat into slices, dip first into egg and then into the mixture of breadcrumbs and shalots, and fry like cote-

BAGOUT OF CALF'S BRAINS.

Carefully wash the brains and re- that she may go off duty, and she has, move all pieces of skin, etc. Then probably, a bad headache. There is a and nothing can be prettier than a boil them in water, to which a few onions, cloves, pepper, sait, and a little vinegar have been added. Remove the brains from the broth, and odors, perceptible to a fresh nose; thicken the same with a tablespoonful of flour fried brown in butter. Add a little grated lemon-peel and a small quantity of wine. Put in the brains, let all cook together for a little while, and then stir in from one to two eggs.

PRICASSEE OF YEAR WITH CELERY. Chop a good-sized onion fine, and fry it in butter until it is of a light brown coor. Then take part of a breast of veal, out the meat into ni esized pieces, and lav them in the butter

so they did. Armour's beef pack has whole eggs, the yolks of three more, been imitated down even to the label, one tablespoonful of orange-flower to such a degree that it is difficult to water. The butter, after being brought blind. When we quit at daybreak I detect the difference. I heard of an to a cream, must be beaten together cakes and bake.

Uncle Peter's Curious Dreams.

Smart, of Harrison, Me., and Deacon Simeon Lovell. of Otisfield. Uncle Peter Nutting, of the last named town, was a pint of milk, two lumps of sugar, and up to Jo Stuart's, and found him in pend on the chocolate), and meanwhile his shop working away at some kind but five whole eggs (breaking each the world are you trying to do? Why, ring all-the time; run it all through a I. But where'd you get your auger twenty minutes, or until, on testing it to bore 'em with?" says I. 'Oh,' says with a clean splinter of wood, the Jo, 'Deacon Lovell made it.'"—Lewis- cream ceases to cling to it. Stand the ton Journal.

A lie never stops to put on its hat, Paris has electric cabs.

IN A HOSPITAL

The Probationary Period in the Training of a Nurse

Embryo Florence Nightingales Must be Receptive and Active.

Mrs. Frederick Rhinelander Jones in an article in Scribner's describes the training of a nurse as follows: We each begin our duty in the hospital as probationers on a month's trial. That beginning is very new to most of us; quite unlike anything in our previous lives. Before entering the school, some of us may have imagined that we had a peculiar fitness for nursling, even if we did not consider ourselves born nurses.

We may have made up our minds that we knew how to make a poultice. of manure after sowing and when it grass is up rake off a port on. It is plant I consider as the finest ave it all ready for the autumn rains honey plant that we can produce with any degree of profit, for it will be seen that this can be utilized in many ways, and is not exhaustive to the soil. The broken furn the broiler over hot coals, and when the broiler in the broiler over hot coals, and when the broiler in the broiler in the broiler over hot coals, and when the broiler in the broi to have. As we proceed with our training we discover that we did not know how to make a poultice, nor how

Some of us, again, know nothing at all about nursing, but we are not renurse prefers to train the raw material, so to speak, in her own way. What is required is that the probationer be receptive, that she be intelligent and above all, active; and in case she ideas, or opinions, if she is discrimi-

nating she will keep them to herself. little for sympathy in the ordinary sense of the word. Were we to sympathize with all the woes that we see we should be used up, we should

A probationer enters the ward for to do some simple piece of work, such as arranging a closet or folding fearn. As the afternoon goes on she may find herself looking at the clock watching for 5.30 P. M. to come so hopital atmosphere, produced by the smell of drugs and other unavoidable there are strange sights and sounds which, combined, give a sort of shock for the first day.

Why He Played the Sucker. General Spinola regaled his friends with a good poker story the other day. He said: "I was coming down the Hudson one night in company with cowers aloft like a sea wave, even curling Cornelius Vanderbilt, Thurlow Weed, over in places like a huge breaker, i and onion. When all has fried gently Dean Richmond and George Law, zolling inland irresistably, and lacking by the imitative art of the Japanese, though a discovery I accidentally made.

The was walking through one of the water action to the water until the meat is half covered. Add also two or three tated, for I had only about \$4000 in habitants as is inspired by sea wayes that Earle" strawberry taken from a photograph of a well-grown plant from their carden. The estalogue of flowers em.

Streets and noticed in a shop window size, season to taste with pepper and be a game without a limit. I mention be a game without a limit. I mention by its scope. Though similar in origin and the state of my finances to Law, but the grown should be a game without a limit. I mention by its scope. Though similar in origin and the state of my finances to Law, but the grown should be a game without a limit. I mention by its scope. Though similar in origin and the grown should be a game without a limit. I mention by its scope. Though similar in origin and the grown should be a game without a limit. I mention by its scope. Though similar in origin and the grown should be a game without a limit. I mention by its scope. Though similar in origin and the grown should be a game without a limit. I mention by its scope and motive grown, there is yet. graph of a well-grown plant from their carding of Armyan's cannon occi.

The catalogue of flowers embraces all varieties of bulbous plants and list of tea roses that that particular beef had been put barbaceous plants and list of tea roses.

Armyan's cannon occi.

Before serving, the gravy should be slightly thickened. Asparagus heads instead of celery are extremely good that the would back me to any amount.

I have a substruct and motive power, there is yet instead of celery are extremely good that the would back me to any amount.

I am will ing to lose \$80,000 or \$40,—

Waves in form, extent and speed of traverity destruction of the state of inv finances to Law, but on making inquiries I learned that the would back me to any amount.

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money. I wanted Wanderbilt to think ning. The car was set on fire and the I was a sucker, and so I played like machinery rendered useless. Not one of one. The result was that to-day I the passengers was injured. sold him a lot of attamboate for near- The angler first lies in wait for hir Two very ingenious mechanics of by \$600,000 more than Lever expected catch, and then lies in weight of his the older generation were Joseph to get from him. Den't you think the catch. money was well invested?"

BAYAROISE AU OHOCOLAT.—Allow half ter Joanna hus for several years been something of a wag, and was wont to a powder two or three sticks of vanilla the family talent for acquisition relate curious "dreams" pertaining to chocolate, and put it into about two the peculiarities of various citizens. In the peculiarities of various citizens. Said Uncle Peter: "I dreamed I was boil up. Now put in the sugar to melt fessor of Modern Languages in Mapa in the hot milk (the amount must de. College, Napa City, California. of a fussy job. "Jo, says I, what in basin, pear on to them the milk, stir- unddle his own carea?" I'm making a lot of mosquitoes' bills,' sieve into a mould, or into severa small ones, and cook these au bain Close marie for a quarter of an hour or to buy the cook the search of the cook the search of the close to buy the cook of th mould on ice to get thoroughly cold. The creams are more delicate if the fifty years ago there were course acproportion of yolks of egg to the whites commedations for but is increased; but they must be cooked longer, and require great care in turning out, as they are more apt to break, four.

The Biggest Lumber Mill on Earth in

The Northwestern Mining and Lumbering Journal says: Chailes Hanson's big mill in the city of Tacoma, which was built long before the city was there, cuts a half million feet of lumber every twenty four hours. It is a big mill. One day a captain of a vessel from Norway, that was loading at his docks, intimated that "it was a good little mill," but that that there was one in Norway two or three times as large, Mr. Hanson inquired about and determined to see it. He ristited Christiana, Norway, and looked at the biggest mill on earth, and owned by one man, It has a capacity of 1,000,000 feet in a day (eighteen hours). It runs thirty-six gang saws, though they are much smaller than the ones used in this section; it is fited up with circular saws and other machinery similar to ours, I4 has six planing mills. From, forty to fifty ships load at one time at its docks. In connection with this mill, and owned by the same man, are two large flour,

The London gard of this mill extends more than one mile in length. The lumber shipped is all seasoned, some of it in kilns and the rest by pilling. The lumber is manufactured much smoother than in this country, as the saws are not crowded as much as here. It is cut to exact gauge and so evenly cut to length that when. piled the ends are almost as even as the nce of a brick wall.

The extent of the traffic in lumber on the Baltic ocean can be comprehended when 500 vessels loaded with lumber were seen by Mr. Hanson in one-day on that body of water. England, Ireland and Scotland absorb annually 3,700,000 teet of lumber. The English people have a fancy for white Goods hence the Norway pine is the popular tumber in that country. The ferests of Norway are good for 500 years, in fact under the present system one might say forever. When a piece of tunber land has been cut over, it is at once thickly replanted; at the end of a few years it is gone over again and the poor trees cut out to give room for the good ones. The lumber of Norway is the creat barrier against which the Pacific wast lumbermen amst always contend.

Manufacture of Rubber Goods. England is the country where the manufactured. Those used in European countries are all imported from Lon don and Manchester. The first gos samers were manufactured in this country in the early seventies at Boston. The were made in the beginning under patent, and the sum of \$10 was then charged for a gossamer that can now be the first time, and is introduced to her | bought for \$1. This cheapening in th head nurse. She is then probably set | article is altogether due to the fact tha the patent has expired. The English goods sold here are the rubber and clott of the finer makes. Ordinary rubbe clothes and the like. On the next day clothing is not imported, but is entirely she will have her regular duties to the result of American industry. The rubber manufacturing centers of the United States are Massachusetts, Con necticut, New York and New Jersey, bu Massachusetts leads them all in the im portance of the traffic and quality of the output. The workers in these rubbe goods are a well-paid lot of people Rubber is bought in bulk, in chunks and barrels from Para, Brazil. Chicaga spends every year fully \$1,000,009 fo its rubber goods .- Chicago Post.

The Destroying Sand Wave.

Born of the wind and the sea, on th sandy beaches of Capes Hatterss and Henlopen is a curious natural phenome ton. A mammoth wave of sand, the il, and in the actual destruction o property, that each is a study in itself. Especially noticeable is the difference in the devastation wrought, for while one is laying waste a forest of small value the other is burying inexambly a hundred only homes.—Sorbner.

An electric car in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Myra Baker, whose gifted sis Professor of Greek in Simpson College, Iowa, has shown herself possessing

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Closefist-"He stuck me for money to buy the cance."

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#### Fruit Growers' Union.



Major McKinley said in a late speech in a rural Ohio community: "Why, gentlemen, it's the first real farmer's tariff you ever had;" and when the shouts of approval rent the air he knew that the process of breaking the backbone of the Alliance was going on very eatlefactorily.

The Rev. Arthur Crosby, son of the late Dr. Howard Crosby, has been elected assistant professor of Greek in Princeton College.

A Michigan man who lost both legs in a saw-mil, sits around and tells about the terrible battles of the late war. That's the sawed-off man he is.

A female engineer, Miss Ida Hewitt, is regularly employed on the Cairo and Kanawha Valley Railroad, in West Virginia.

From reports received, it appears that cholera is rapidly spreading in Asiatic Turkey. No definite figures as to the loss of life in many cities are obtainable, but\_it\_is enormous.—Large\_numbers of military physicians have been sent to the worst districts, and sanitary cordons have been established.

The production of oleomargarine appears to be largely on the increase, as the taxes paid the Government will show an increase of fully 40 per cent. The chief sale appears to be in the extreme Western points, where butter is required to "keep."

General E. Burd Grubb gave a reception to the veterans of Kearney's brigade at his residence at Edgewater Park, on Monday.

There are not wanting indications that Gov. Abbett 18 going to have his hands full in keeping all his party elements in line for this and next year's plans as he has them mapped out. Last Winter's work makes a big load to carry. Newark is in revolt over the legislation that was forced upon it. Then Senator MacPherson may take a hand for Mr. Cleveland, and if he does the Governor may find it very advisable to keep his hands off and attend strictly to his own Senatorial business. The liquor interest just now is striking out on its own hook and saying some very unpleasant things for the leaders to hear. The next Legislature is giving the Governor anxious care, for his plans require that it shall be under his thumb. Altogether the Democratic situation is interesting, and promises to grow more so. - W. J. Press.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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