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## NO.38

## Care. M. Cook,

Jeweler and Optician.

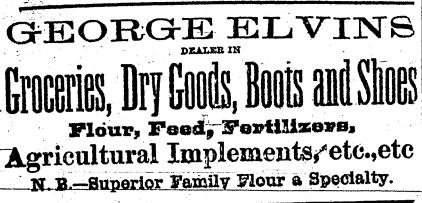
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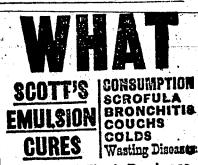
## From Breckenridge, Col.

Sopt. 11th, 1890. EDITOR REPUBLICAN, The first thing that attracted my attention this morning on looking out of the window, was the whiteness of all the mountains above timber line. The "beautiful" had come and clothed them in dazzling white above the green. It had rained here in the valley, but there water in the cloud had crystalized and different! Nay, rather, how different the same substance under different conditions! Science tells us that light, conditions of the same energy and they can be changed from one to the other. enow and water. The sight of that form of water made cold chills creep up my back, and I thought of the warm genial clime of Hammonton, with plea-

sure. valley at this season. I once saw ten inches of spow here on the Sth of Au-We always expect fine weather gust. for several weeks after the first fall of snow, before any more comes to trouble. I was intending to go to the top of Spruce mountain to day, but I postponed it till to-morrow, when the snow will be of, and the ground dry, probably. So I avail myself of the time to write you, which I should not have done if it had not snowed on the mountains last night. I went to a mountain a few days ago to see some mines; by invitation of the owners, and that I was apxious to see. They told me I could ride my pony clear up to the mines. Well, I rode him up steeps and along the side of precipices that would make a Hammontonian's hairstand on end, till I whose perpendicular side the mines were. Here I dismounted, and took off my saddle, and let Billy graze, while I sat upon a rock and ate my lunch, and last, seemingly near the very top, I discovered something having the appeara house can be built there? How can arms. I finally concluded he was turn-

vicinity, and abandou the attempt to see those I had intended to. -A-few days after, meeting one of the owners of a mine on this mountain, and telling him of my attempt to visit him, he laughed at me, and still insisted that I could have gone up had I attempted it. I tried again and this time this gentleman met me at the foot, and we ascended together, stopping to rest every little ways, and going slow. I under slightly different conditions, the found I could do nearly as well as he, and in course of an hour and a half we formed a substance how wonderfully had ascended to the house, about 1500 feet in perpendicular hight from the bottom, and where was awaiting us a nice warm dinner. After resting awhile heat; and electricity, are but different | I was shown several mines where very rich ore was being taken out. I had accomplished at last by perseverance Perhaps they are no more diverse than what I desired. I afterwards visited

this place alone. How often in life, what seem impossibilities, are easily overcome when attacked with courage and resolution.



Wonderful Flesh Producer. Many have gained one pound

per day by its use. Scott's Emulsion is not a secret. remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1833 Jeaus Entering Jerusalem. LESSON TEXT.

(Luke 19 : 37-48. Memory verses: 37-38.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER He is able to save to the uttermost. Heb. 7 : 25.

son Toric: Assorting the Righ of Sovereignty. 1. The King Recognize vs. 3740. 2. The King Grieved, vs LESSON OUTLINE:

8. The King Aroused, vs 45-48. GOLDEN TEXT: Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord-Luke 19 : 38.

DAILY HOME BEADINGS :

. M.--Luke 19 : 37-48. Jesus entering Jerusalem. T.—Matt. 21:1-16. Matthew's paral lel narrative. W.-Mark 11 : 1-18. Mark's paral lel narrative. T.—John 12 : 12-16. John's paral lel narrative. F.-Psa. 2:1-12. Sovereignty de creed. S.—Dan. 2 : 31-45. Sovereignty

foreshadowed. S.—Bev. 11 : 1-19. Sovereignty realized.

LESSON ANALYSIS. L THE KING BECOGNIZED.

1. The Lord's Mighty Works: All the mighty works which they had seen (37). Whence hath this man.. ... these mighty

works? (Matt. 18 : 54). Works? (Matt. 18:54). What mean such mighty works wrought by his hands? Mark 6:2). A prophet mighty in deed and word (Luke 24:19).

The multitude....met him, for... had done this sign (John 12 : 18).

II. The Lord's Splendid Welcome Blessed is the King that cometh in

the name of the Lord (38). The multitude spread their garments in the way (Matt. 21 : 8). They that went before, and .... follow-

ed, cried, Hosanns (Mark 11 : 9). Took the branches of palm trees, and went forth to meet-him (John 12:13).

Yes: I come quickly. Amen: come, Lord Jesus (Rev. 22 : 20). III. The Generous Welcome Justi-If these shall hold their peace, the

mes will cry out (40). Kiss the son, lest he be angry (Psa. 2: Unto thee will 1 sing,.... O the One of Israel (Psa. 71: 22). .O thou Holy

Ory aloud and shout, thou inhabitant of Zion (Isa. 12: 6). The stone shall cry out of the (Hab. 2: 11).

1. "To rejoice and praise God with a loud voice." (1) The joyous multitude; (2) The worthy Lord; (3) The glad song; (4) The emphatic

utterance. 2. "The mighty works which they had seen." (1) The mighty Worker; (2) The mighty works; (3) The supreme impression. 8. "Master, rebuke thy disciples."

(1) The offended Pharisees; (2) The offending disciples; (3) The offen-sive sots; (4) The vinducating

II. THE KING GRIEVED. L legite Sorrowin

He saw the city and A man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief (Iss. 53. 3)

He.... began to be sorrowful and sore troubled (Matt. 26: 37). Jesus wept (John 11: 35). In the days of his flesh,....with.strong orying and tears (Heb. 5: 7).

.Opportunity Lost: Now they are hid from **eve**s

Then shall they call upon me, will not answer (Prov. 1: 28). the harvest is past, the su ed (Jer. 8: 20).

He went away sorrowful (Matt. 19: 22). The door was shut (Matt. 25: 10). III. Doom Impending:

They shall not leave in stone upon another (44). I will destroy man whom 1 have

ated (Gen. 6: 7). The Lord hath sent us to (Gen. 19: 13). The soul that sinneth, it shall die

(Ezek. 18:4). The day of the Lord so cometh as

thief in the night (1 Thess. 5: 2). 1. "He saw the city and wept oven it." (1) The Lord's outlook; (2) The city's doom; (3) The Lord's

tears. 2. "Now they are hid from thine a. Now it's are induction of the second s

visitation." (1) Jerusalem's op-portunity; (2) Jerusalem's ignorance; (8) Jerusalem's doom. III. THE KING ABOUSED.

I. Cleansing the Temple: He entered into the temple, and

cast out them that sold (45) Mine house shall be called an house Mine house shall be called an nouse of prayer (Isa. 56: 7). Jesus...cast out all them that sold and bought (Matt. 21: 12). He...overthrew the tables of the money-changers (Mark 11: 15). He made a scourge of cords, and cast all out (John 2: 15).

II. Teaching the Truth: He was teaching daily in the temple

Thou cononess and may of God in [ truth (Matt. 22: 16).

spake (John 7: 46). The Pharisees also asked him he received his sight (John 9: 15).

What do we? for this man doeth' many signs (John 11: 47). 1. "He.... began to cat out them that sold." (1) h. woses of the that sold." (1) k. poses of the temple; (2) Pollutions of the tem-

ple; (3) Purifications of the temple. 2. "Ie have made it a den of rob bers." (1) A sacred place; (2) A base, use; (3) A severe arraign ment; (4) A summary restoration. 8. "They could not find what they might do." (1) Plotting against

Jesus, (2) Puzzled about Jesus. LESSON BIBLE READING.

## BOYAL HONORS.

Bestowed on Joseph (Gen. 41 : 37-45). Enjoyed by David (1 Chron. 28 : 1 ; 29 3, 4, 26-28). Absalom's display (2 Sam. 15 : 1). Adonijah's display (1 Kings 1 : 5). Solomon's glory (1 Kings 4 : 26-28 ; 10 26-29).

Mordecai's honors (Esther 6 ; 7-11). Daniel's honors (Dan, 2 : 46-49), Messiah's honors foretold (Psa. 24

7-10) Messiah's honors accorded (Luke 19 35-40). 35-40). The heavenly grandeur (Rev. 5 : 7-14)

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS.-Leaving Jeri cha, our Lord with his disciples arrived at Bethany "six days before the pass-over" (John 12 : 1). There a supper vas made for him, at the house of [jimon the leper (Matt. 26:6; Mark 14:3), Martha, Mary, and Lazarus being present. Mary anointed the Lord the disciples murmured, especially Judas, but our Lord commended Mary (Matt. 26:7-18; Mark 14:4-9; John 2:2-8). Matthew and Mark seemed to place this event two days before the passover, but it is easier to account for their inserting it later than for John's placing it too early. John also notices that many of the

Jews came to Bethany, and that the enmity of the chief priests was aroused against Lazarus.

On the morrow, as they went to Jerusalem, our Lord sent two of his dis-ciples into a village (probably Beth-phage) to find a colt (with its mother) on which he should ride, The colt was brought; our Lord sat upon it; two parties of disciples were formed, as it were in triumphal procession, --one be-fore him, the other following. The lesson describes the rejoicings of these

disciples. According to Mark (Mark 11 : 11-15), day intervened between the events recorded in verses 44 and 45 of the lesson. On the first day our Lord only looked around about the temple, re-tiring to Bethany in the evening. On the second day, he saw the barren figtree on the way to Jerusalem; he also

cleansed the temple on that day. PLACE.—The scen opens "at the des-cent of the Mount of Olives," east of Jerusalem. The road traveled was probably the southern one, though tradition direct route nit. At a point on the southern road the city comes partially into view, and here the the hosannas probably began v. 37). Then the city is hidden, hu at a turn of the road comes into full view; here our Lord probably wept over Jerusalem (vs. 41-44). The scene of verses 45 and 46 is in the temple it yelf, in the Court of the Gentiles.

TIME .- The public entry took place most probably, on Sunday, the 10th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C.; that is, April 2, A. D. 30. The arrival at Bethany may be placed on Friday or Saturday; the supper there (according to John's order probably occurred on the evening of Saturday. The temple was cleaneed on Monday, the day after the entry. Verses 47 and 48 refer in general to the

earlier half of that week. PERSONS.-Our Lord, with a multitude of disciples; some Pharisees who murmured; the traders in the temple; the rulers; the listening multitudes. INCIDENTS. - The crowd descend the Mount of Olives; they break out into hosannas; the Pharisees ask Jesus to rebuke the disciples; he says the stones would ory out if they held their peace; when he sees the city, he weeps over it. Entering the temple, he drives out the traders. A general description of our Lord's teaching, of the hostility of the rulers, and of the attention of the peo-

ple, follows. PABALLEL PASSAGES.—Matthew 21 8-17; Mark 11 : 7-19.

-Mme. Emmissiverada, with her husband and little daughter, has re-turned to Paris from Madrid to try what change of air will do to remove the last traces of the violent and reit erated attacks of influenza which have kept her prostrated hroughout the en tire winter.

-An instrument has been invented n Berlin by means or which an exact lifferential diagnosis of diseases of the ungs will be possible. The inventor is Dr. Janiczewski -William Lloyd Garrison is tall.and

and slim, and gray, and bald. He has amassed a considerable competence out of wool, and is of a decidedly literary turn of mind. He has a weak voice, which mars the effect of his public

Causes of Wakefulness.

IndumentationContinued wakefulness is a crying<br/>(Matt. 22: 16).Only son."Instance to receive them. Sorrow<br/>and poverty had changed them. The<br/>and poverty had changed them. The<br/>and poverty had changed them. The<br/>and poverty had changed them. The<br/>widow showed me the cross of honor<br/>is wrong. Be sure the shoe pinches<br/>is wrong. Be sure the shoe pinches<br/>felt in the life-centres of the body.Instance to receive them. Sorrow<br/>ind poverty had changed them. The<br/>widow showed me the cross of honor<br/>which had been fastened on her hus-<br/>form God (John 3:2)...Every man mines his own brims'one.<br/>If you want to be happy, be thankful.<br/>Ostentation is the signal flag ot hypo-<br/>crisy.It. Batfiling his Enemies:<br/>(Matk 14:55).They could not find what they might<br/>(Matk 14:55).Continued wakefulness is a crying<br/>call to review one's habits and see what<br/>is death as she hud learned<br/>of balance. One chord is played upon<br/>it there is some want<br/>(Matk 14:55).Continued wakefulness is a crying<br/>call to review one's habits and see what<br/>is or overwork, in which laizness<br/>tation, or overwork, in which laizness<br/>against Jesus;..., and found it not<br/>(Matk 14:55).Continued wakefulness is a crying<br/>call to review one's habits and so the<br/>may depend upon it there is some want<br/>(Matk 14:55).Continued wakefulness is a crying<br/>call to review one's habits and so the<br/>may depend upon it there is all out of tune.<br/>Wisdom, then, dictates a reconstruc-<br/>son will not resort to opium, chloral or<br/>wished him to go. He is gone; it was<br/>to of habits. At all events the per-<br/>not a bullet—it was typhoid."Every man mines his own brims'one,<br/>them from his colonel.The Pharisees also asked him how he<br/>sup other sedative that steals away life<br/>ion of habits. At all events the per-<br/>son will

bin. This is that information is accustomed obar.
bin. This is that is an empty is a constant of the section of the section

lent tide upon the beach, or the breath-ing of a slumbering infant. In fact, to let thought drift upon any of them has a somnific influence. There must be a passive determination to follow these one submits to necessity, feeling that must be a some submits to necessity, feeling that the station, as

a somnific influence. There must be a for dire poverty without fesitation, as "wisdom lasts them there in the in their lives out." a somnific influence. There must be a for dire poverty without fesitation, as "wisdom lasts them there in the influence in the vachword of mere charlatans. I must have looked perpleted. She and a good wife that never stumbles, and a good wife that never stumbles, and a good wife that never stumbles. I must have looked perpleted. She army." I must have looked perpleted. She army." I had forgotten, but I understood in the stoment. Before the auf-it he pit of the stomach. Before the suf-ferer knows it she will float into shad-s. ow-land; such is the sympathy between that had killed his father and his ow land; such is the sympathy between that had killed his father and his ow land stohe position of the stomach, a light sleeper ought to sleep on the right side instead of the left, never on anger, no wish to avenge those she had loat. If there is a tendency to cold loat. Est on y wished to give him also. I thought I divined this, and I was ight as it proved. The night light, where used, ought to be greatly flexed a position of the stome, he was sitteen the boy became and they should rest upon one another is achdency to cold by the desider. Later he became an officer, sene, both of which devialize the air. Fr light light, where used, ought to be a tiny taper and not gas or kero-tion of darkness for a purpose. A darkened room is best. Nature due thing the draws the cur-tion of darkness for a purpose. A darkened room is best. Nature due that cottage, it was theirs no long er, only two graves—and their herets. A darkened room is best. Nature due that cottage, it was theirs no long er, only two graves—and their herets. A darkened room is best. Nature due that cottage, it was theirs no long er only two graves—and their herets. A darkened room is best. Nature due that cottage, it was t

a darkened room is best. Nature tans. In Alacce they had left, not the deal in—the support of darkness for a purpose. With good habits, physical and men-tal, and a determination not to deal

with anodynes, sleep may be won from its shyest lair to watch over the restless

interest in it that a penniless native has parts of the country. Various expla-been known to wager his liberty and nations have been assigned for this ous-free living leads to free thinking, and that of his family for an entire year and tom, the common one being the

hese awkward animals.

### Loyal.

Loval. A touching illustration of the loyalty of the Alsatians to France at the time of the annexation of Alsace by Germany was the conduct of a soldier's widow, described by Jules Simon in a recent volume. The people of Alsace heroic described by Jules Simon in a recent volume. The people of Alsace heroio-ally resisted the German claims, yield-ed with bitter sorrow their connection with France, and only adopted the laws of the conquerors when the change was Queer Things That are Patented. forced upon them. The soldier of M. Simon's narrative, having served in the French army with credit, retired, giv-

ter of his schoolmaster, and himself be-come a village schoolmaster. I once visited Frederick and his wife in their pretty little country home. The large garden was filled with flowers and fruit. Not a foot of earli was un-occupied; not a weed was to be seen. in their pretty little country home.
in their pretty little country home.
The large garden was filled with flowers
and fruit. Not a foot of earth was un-occupied; not a weed was to be seen.
Wheat and oats grew in a small field.
These were the prederic of Frederick and
his two sons. In a pasture near a
stream a fine cow grazed. Of his sons
Frederick said, "I want them first to be soldiers; after that schoolmasters,"
Iborers, whatever they wish."
During the struggle of Alsace against
officer, and had distinguished himself
by his courage and good judgment.
One day when I was busy atmy office

officer, and had distinguished nimsen by his courage and good judgment. One day when I was busy at my office in Paris, the servant handed me a piece of paper on which I was shocked to

and the second

read, "The widow of Frederick and his only son." I hastened to receive them. Sorrow

son will not resort to opium, chloral or my other sedative that steals away life while soothing it, and fixes habits that cannot be overcome.' Much depends upon the power of dismissing thought and becoming faculty and many another noted per-lieved by the British officers to owe his immense atrenoth and thought only of the the rail control of the main point. Mother and son had had a long the German lines, Some of the railcoads were blocked. Much depends upon the power of dismissing thought and becoming faculty and many another noted per-lieved by the British officers to owe his immense attempt and power of endur-lieved by the British officers to owe his immense attempt and power of endur-lieved by the British officers to owe his immense attempt and power of endur-lieved by the British officers to endur-be the son, she said, "He has thought only of the son sone moments he has thought only of the sone moments he has thought on

Superstitions Apcut Bread.

and is determination in the tot to the second form its shyest lair to watch over the restless pullow.—Good Housekeeping.
The whole world over a special replaced and endurance, are the native bullocks. The animals are small, wiry, muscular and swift. They are trained bullocks. The animals are small, wiry, muscular and run well, not only under the saddle, but in harness. The India ans are fond of racing their beasts, and the sport is encouraged by the English ans are fond of racing their beasts, and the sport is encouraged by the English and the over the the sold. The animal is guided by a cord through the nose, but the driver places more reliance on whip and voice than on the cord. The Indians are natural gamblers, and will bet their last rupee on the result of a race, taking so much interest in it that a pennilesenative has the whow here were in the hash to frace which is still kept up in some form increased will be their last rupee on the country. Various explanation have been assigned for this cue. that of his family for an entire year and that of his family for an entire year and sell humself into voluntary slavery as the result of loosing a bet. The races are frequently attended by serious ac-oidente, from the fact that although the bullocks may be trained to great swiftness, it seems almost impossible to teach them to run in a straight line. They will bunch together, and thus frequently smash one or more of the vehicles. Exciting as are the the bullock races when the beasts are harnessed and drivon by native drivers, they are far more so when the bullocks are ridden by European soldiers or sailors. The by European soldiers or sailors. The by European soldiers or sailors. The these awkward animals. helping oneself from it, the idea being that for every loaf so turned a shup will be wrecked. It is also said that if a and make them mutually rejoice in the

when it will stop over the spot where the body lies.

There is a claim in the patent office only useful as long as it promotes and facilitates, growth-like water in the for a patent on the Lord's prayer, the specifications being that the repetition of the same "rapidly and in a lond tone

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

manual hand an anger

Mankind are all stamped equal at their

Very few girls marry "the best man."

he may still have the comforting thought

that his skeleton is worth \$20 to any

Money to man is like water to a plant.

medical college in the land.

stings with stolcal equilibrity.

love fails us, or the belovert is taken from

us, then are our armor of pride, or defence, and our safe-guard gone.

birth. Virtue alone the difference makes

on earth.

REV. DR. TAIMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINES SUS. DAY SERMON. "The New Song of Heaven." "The New Song I

and or the charmes, and great he successible instruments and organs. There is in such up instruments and organs. There is in such up instruments are discontable, and research the sight would be the successible instruments are greated with vocifications and garlanded by section of colestial gates, and all the provide of the lampers harping while or the outs of sizes that is figurative. Then I say the status of foods from under the throne in the section of colestial gates, and all the provide of the lampers harping while or the outs of sizes that is figurative. Then I say of foods from under the throne is any the set is figurative. Then I say is the size of the lamper is the size of the section of the set of t

"Lather's Hymn," "Coronation," or "Old Hindred," or "Mount Piscah" would sound Hind spoken by sainted lips or thrummed from scraphic harps. There are many of our fastiers and mothers in glory who would be show to shut heaven's gate against these old fime harmonics. But this we are told is a mover song." Some of our greatest anthours and chorals are compositions from other into the harmony; and I have sometimes thought that this "naw song" may be partly made up of strend choral. But it will, after all, be a new song. This I do know, that in sweetnes and power it will be something that the ear newer heard. All the skill of the oldestharp-ers of heaven. Will be fung into it. All the strend there will be fung into it. In its cateloced will not want to a fib will drop with the sunlight of events and for heaven. Many earthly songs are written by com-some for heaven. Many earthly songs are written by com-poers just for the parpose of making a tune, and the land is flooded with note books in which really valuable tunes are the excep-tion. But once in a while a man is wrough in which really valuable tunes are the excep-tion. But once in a while a man is wrough in which really valuable tunes are the excep-tion. But once in a while a man is wrough in which really valuable tunes are the excep-tion. But once in a while a man is wrough in which really valuable tunes are the excep-tion. But once in a while a man is wrough in but he ind is flooded with note books in which really valuable tunes are the excep-tion. But once in a while a man is wrough in the land is flooded with note books in which really valuable tunes are the excep-tion. But once in a while a man is wrough in the the song of glory is rising higher and the the the song of glory is rising higher and the that the song of glory is rising higher and the that the song of glory is rising higher and the the the song of glory is rising higher and the the the song of glory is rising higher and the the the song of glory is rising higher and the the the song of g

up by some great spectacle, or moved by some terrible agony, or transported by some emulsite gladness, and he sits down to write a time or a hymn in which every note or avery word is a spark dropped from the forge of his own burning emotions. So Mendels-solm wrote and so Beethoven, and so Charles

Illes that of the colored churches in the<br/>fourth Every plot of Secule 2 (1990) (

## The Seville Cathedral.

The regular was of tracked regular bin house of the second of the second

The speil was not broken when we began to walk about, examining by parts, because, owing to oversight or laziness on the part of the vergers, we Here, a mile from shore, safe above

A per a l'arma in a such a train a grand i train a such a a suc





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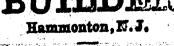
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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER



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The Republican. [Enteredassecondolassmatter.] BATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1890. The Republican Ticke

For Congressman, Hon. James Euchanan.

The Second District Congressiona Convention met at 12 o'clock, Thurs lay, in the Opera House, Atlande City. The four county delegations met one hour proviously, and appointed their officers and committeemen, thus facili- yard.

tating the convention's business. Mr. A. C. Martiu. of Ocean County was chosen temporary chairman ; J. D Southwick, of Atlantic, and J. H. Clothler, of Burlington, Secretaries, and were later made permanent officers of the convention.

Committees were appointed on Rules, Credentials. Permanent Organization. and Resolutions. The first three reported, and on motion proceeded to nominate a candidate tor Representative | Wisconsin, the temperature fell sixtyin Cougress.

Chairman, J. E. P. Abbott, in a short that same locality. eulogistic speech, nominated Hon. Jas. Bachanan. This was received with a one man who never got off a joke about round of applause. Burlington had no his mother-in-law. "Twas Adam. iomination. Ocean seconded the nomination of Mr. B., with strong com- Brooklyn, Staten Island & New Jersey nendation. Mercer did likewise. Be- Junction Railroad to construct a tunnel fore the applause ceased, Durlington's under the Bay of New York. chairman moved, in behalf of delegation, that the rule be suppended and the romnation of Mr. Buchanan be made by acclamation. This was carried with a shout, and was ratided by cheer after cheer, amid tossing of hats, swinging of canes, and universal rejoicing.

The nominee was then introduced, anthusiastically greated. He thanked he convention for this uncommon compliment,-a nomination for the fourth term; reviewed briefly the work of the present Congress, and declared himself proud of the record it had made. The Committee on Resolutions then

submitted their report, endorsing President Harrison's administration, congratulating the House of Representatives upon the work done, asking the Senate to complete the same, and commending the course of the Secretary of State, James G. Blaine. This report was adopted, after adding a condemnation of the New Jersey Senators for voting against the tariff bill.

me One of the shortest courtships on In Chancery of New Jersey. record occurred at Somers Point last Sunday afternoon. Miss Annie Risley. of Atlantic City, a rosy-cheeked vivacious blonde, aged 27 years, was invited to dinner by Mrs. George Anderson. In company with her hostess she called upon Mr. Amos Lewis, a wealthy wid-bload, singuistic or or before the bill of wid weth burger, or or before the state day and ower, aged 58. The young lady and Lewis, apparently mutually pleased, entered into conversation, he stating that he greatly desired the services of a you are mude defendance because the bill housekeeper. She laughingly inquired pros a decree of divorce and you. ALLEN B. ENDICOTT. "Wouldn't I do ?" He replied : "Well, rather hnt not without accepting the more exalted position as my wife," and immediately pressing his suit and urging an answer. A few moments were sufficient, and the lady accepted,-all within ten minutes of their meeting. At Lewis'-urgent-request, they were married by Rev. A. Chambers, three

ours thereafter. List of unclaimed letteraremaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1890:

### Charles Weaver. Mrs. John White

Mr. W. WAIL Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been advertised. GEORGE ELVINS. P. M. mmm. Eckhardt has sold nearly all of the John Measley estate. The homestead, on Union Road, was bought by A. Werner ; the twenty acres on Dak Road now belong to John F. Jenison, The balance, fifteen acres on Oak Road, all in berries, will be sold low. to close up the estate.

Gr If you have properties for sale or to rent, place them in Wm. Rutherford's hands. No charges unless sold or rented. He is about to is-ue 2000 pamphlets descriptive of Hammouton and vicinity. Do sure and get your adververtisement in it -as above-i. e, no charges unless a sale.

G St. Mark's Church, Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 21st. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 8:00 o'clock.

A hole in the pocket will outlast all the rest of a suit of clothes.

The Brazilian elections resulted in a complete indorsement of the Republica rovernment The widow and children of Gen. John

C. Fremont are reported to be in absolutely destitute circumstances, in Los Angeles, Cal. The U. S. Steamer "Baltimore" con-

veyed the remains of Mr. Ericsson to Sweden, where they were received with high honors. The City of Stockholm gave a dinner to the officers of the amahir

An extensive ship-building company in England have sent their manager to this country to select a site for a ship-

President Harrison and his family are having a delightful time at Cresson Springs, and will stay another week. Springs, and will stay another week. A New York man is making shoe lacers of paper.

The Inter-State Fair will be held at Trenton, opening on Monday, Sept. 29th, and continuing five days. Many attractions are announced Within three days, this week, i

five degrees. Frosts fell on two nights. Atlantic County being called first, its Last week the heat was unbearable in

> There is on record the name of but A bill is before Congress to allow the

"It's awfully hard," said the Five

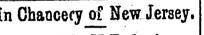
Dollar Bill, as he was borrowed for the hundredth time, "to go through life entirely a loan." 1977 That handsome residence on the

Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price and on the easlest terms one can ask For particulars, inquire at the REPUB LICAN office.

ser Building lots for sale, -- some o the best-located-in-town, for the least amount of money. WM. COLWELL. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the bes

salve in the world for outs, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum. fever sores, totter, chapped hands, childiaius, corns, and all cnapped natus, childhus, corns, and all skin struptions, and positivoly cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by George Elvins. For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm,

miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. In-guire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Hammonton, N. J.



Noitee to Joba McFarland : By vir re of an order of the Court D Chancery of New Jerney, made the day of the data he cof, in a case who ein El co of Nozendor next, or the said b. will b The said bill is filed arotast you for

> Real Estrie and Law Building Solicitor for Pediton

P; O. Box, 53.

mortment o

Fruits

Confectionery

May still be found in great variety.

and abundant in quantity.at

Packer's Bakery.

Twenty-ninth

ANNUAL FAIR

of the

Atlantic County

Agricultural & Horticultural

Association

At Egg Harbor City, N. J.,

Sept. 20, 21, 22, 1890.

Ailautic Cuy, N. J. Dated September 8th, 1890.

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION

The People's Bank, Of Hammonton, N. J.,

At the Close of Business on Friday, Sept. 5th, 1890 : RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts ... ..... \$99,527 Due from other Banks.. ... 20,006 8 rniture and Fixtures 1.119 04 forrent Expenses paid. 850 8 7,922 82

LIABILITIES. apliel Stock paid in.. ..\$:ii) 000 (ii:2... . ..... 8,500 0 Individed Profits. 8.407 8 ndividual Deposits ... 84 853 2 Demand Cert's of Deposit

\$129,527 14

mand Cert's of Dop. bear's inst. 2,838 1 Jertified Checks...... Due to other Benty Dividends Unpaid..... 8 802 32 116 5

\$129,527/14 County of Aliantic, WILBER B. TILTON.

Bubscribed and sworn before un this fill day of Neptonber, 1850. WM. RUTHENFURD, Notary Public. A LIST : C. F. ONGOOD, A. J. SMITH, JUHN C. ANDERSON

Miss R., M. Bodine

TEACHER OF Piano and Organ, nders her services to the peop Hammonton and vicinity.



The People's Bank

And th Bread,-Cakes,-Pies,

"The Rochester."

And with it there is no smoke, as small, no brokes chimary, no flichering, no swaaling, no brokes chimary, no flichering, no swaaling, ne climbing up of the flams, no 'taaurums' ner annoyante of any kind, and it never needs trimming. Its founts (eil reserving) being tough rolled seamless braas, with cen-tral draft, it is absolutely unbrochable, and as info are a tellow condit. Only five years old, and over a million and a haif to use. It must be a GOOD lamp to make erich a talling success. Indeed it is, for iamps may some and lamps may ge, but the "Kochenics" shinas on forever! We make over s, oon artistic varieties,-Massing and Table Lamps, Banquet, Study, Vase and Piane Lamps, -vvery Mind, in Brane, Por-celais, Brass, Nickel and Black Wrought ires. And the Lamps dealer fort. Look for the trade-mark stamp: "The Rochmern," if he bana't the genuic, Rochester and the style you want, or if so Lampeter is and as the style you want, the issue catagrue (and reduced prised line), and we will bours, send for a for free linesters as the style you want, the genuic, and we will bours, send for a strade-mark stamp: "The Rochester and the style you want, or if he lampeter is may, cand be us for free linesters and the style you want, the genuice, and we will bours, send for a strade-ter in competer is mark, cand for a strade-ters. HOCHESTING LAMP OD. AS Park Planes, Bare for the Wrell. The Lenged Whelesis Leup Store to the World. The Pross the Buttorn.

Press the Button,

outes and 1000 extra yes write and men

the Monte Set. Lightin

It Opens and Lights. Liber'l Premiums In all Departments.

Competition open to sll. e eson railesad For Space. Permits, Frem um Lists, etc. epply to V. P. HOFMANN. Beo's

## The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 80, 1890.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

County Convention.

Harbor City, on

Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1890, At 11 o'clock A.M., for placing in nomination a candidate for the General Assem. bly, a County Clerk, a Sheriff, and a Ooroner, to be supported at the general ham, a daughter. election on November 4th next. A rule adopted by the last Convention entitles the cities, towns, boroughs, and townships of the county to the following representation in said convention :

Absecon 8 e	lelega	.05
Atlantic City-first ward 14		
** second ward18		
Buena Vista 4		
Err Harbor Oity 4		
Egg Harbor Township 8		· · ·
Galloway 7		
Hamilton 6		
Hammonton		
Linwood		
Mallica	· •	•
Pleasantville	1	
Somers Point 1		
Bouth Atlantic City 1	e.	
Weymouth		
Total	۲	•
JORN T. ISV	mea.	
JUHN I. INV	INU	

**Chairman Last** Convention ELWOOD, N. J., Sept. 5tb, 1890.

Mud !

13" Post meeting to-night. The Egg Harbor City Fair will

open to-day. If we ever needed those new cros

walks, 'twas this week. The sweet potato crop is said

be both large and excellent. Sale, next Tuesday, of wood

herbage, for taxes of 1888. Carl M. Cook is off on a two

weeks vacation .- in the West. This prolonged wet weather mu be hard lines for the cranberry crop. Ye editor of ye Mirror bas taken

a run to his old home in York State. 10. Mrs. Wm. Gearbart, of Philadel-

phia, visited Hammonton friends, this Our real estate men report the

demand more active for both rent and nurchase Misses Nettie Ford and Hannah

Chew will spend a week or more in Atlantic City.

nor The Collector gave out the first tax-bill for this year on Tuesday, and it was receipted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. L. Tice will spend their fall vacation with friends in this state and New York.

Next Saturday afternoon, the mill property at the foot of the Lake will be sold by Sheriff Johnson.

M. Young, who killed his wife Atlantic City, will be tried for murder at the December term of court.

. Dr. Edward North and wife

Mr. Z. U. Matthews returned from the North, last Saturday, some plan of the Order. Do not fail to what improved in health, but still far from well.

W. H. Wilkins & Co., of Camden, have the contract to build election booths for Atlantic County, at \$4.86 yper booth.

We are glad to hear of his prosperity in and Pastor Oline participated. At the Woodbury.

DOL. Col. Dan. Stone announces himself as "insurance agent, commissioner laying the corner-stone-"in the name of deeds, dealer in real estate." Office the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit" was at Judge Byrnes'."

autograph, bring on your cash. The ing articles were enclosed in a copper

N. Y., is in town. He was once a resi-"dent of Hammonton, owns a tract of church, extending to 1864; & continland here, and may yet make it his per- uous history from 1864 to the present manant home.

wiew to correcting defects in light, heat. Ibble, and of the New Testament, protoand ventilation.

mentioned as candidate for his former hymnal; a copy of the Christian Advooffice. Well, be made a good Sherill, cute, Epicorth Herald, Atlantio Mirror, and we are willing that he should have south Jerney Republican, The Voice three years more.

Alastic Ave., Atlantic City.

meeting. se. Squire Pressey returned home.

last Friday, from Maine, and reports a money raised, itemized : The Atlantic County Republican Con. delightful time. This was his first visit State School 7 vention will be held in Ertell's Hall, Egg to the old home in twenty-nine years, County Tax.... delightful time. This was his first visit State School Tax..... and though many changes had taken Town Purposes ... place, he found many former friends to greet him.

Born, on Sunday, September 7th, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cunning-On Monday, Sept. 8th, 1890, to M

and Mrs. Louis S. Spyes, a daughter. At North Cramor Hill, on Saturday, Sept. 13th, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Hobt. E. Thomas, a daughter.

sor The new fire-bell did not stand the first test. Members of the Company handled the ropes, Saturday evening, and for a tew minutes rang out a good alarm ; but suddenly the ring ceased, and only a dull tap, tap, tap was heard. Investigation showed a clean crack from was made by yote in open town and duplicate as soon as notified.

The Inter-County Bridge Committee met on Tuesday last, to examine from about \$32,000 to near \$37,000. No decision was reached, but the most satisfactory plan will call for an expenditure of about \$33,000, besides the cost of approaches.

The Republican town caucus was held last Saturday evening. Messra. the Congressional Convention. Messrs. Hoyt, L. H. Parkhurst, C. Woodnutt, ments to be voted upon : Alex. Attken, and Wm. A. Elvins, Sr., Amend-article IV., section VII., Alex. Attken, and Wm. A. Elvins, Sr., Clause II., subdivision 3, which reads sere named as delegates to the County as follows, "regulating the internal Convention. The above named were affairs of towns and counties, appointing

the earth with water until Tuesday night, with but very short interruptions and scarcely a ray of sunshine. All bumanity wearied of the weather, and begged for a change, which came Wednesday night. Thursday and Friday were delightfully bright, and cooler. The Prohibitionists of this county

held their convention on Thursday of last week. They nominated-

For Assemblyman, Loami Mofort. For County Clerk, Samuel E. Brown For Sherff, J. A. Ireland, of Atlantic They intend to make their usual vigor ous campaign, provide voting slips fo pasting on the official ballots, expecting o poll a good number of votes.

A public meeting will be held i Woolley's Hall this evening, for the John B. Seely. purpose of completing the organization officers of the Most Excellent Assembly dress Lock Box 35, Hammon will be present and explain the entire attend, as you will here learn the secret of protection to your family at the low-

est possible cost. number attended the services at Black's Hall, Monday afternoon. Presiding W. Mr. Moses Stockwell was greeted Elder Relyen, Rev. Mr. Wright, pastor by Hammonton friends, last Sunday. of the M. E. Church at Haddonfield, church editice, where the ceremony of Spring. Come and see me. by the corner-stone-"in the name Wescoatville, Hammonton, N. J. t Judge Byrnes'." t. Judge Byrnes'." whose address and prayer were both or six pounds per priv. Will pay 15 ots. B. A. FOX, the Collector's hands. If you want his appropriate and eloquent. The follownotices will be delivered in due time. box and placed in the cavity prepared : Mr. C. L. Yates, of Upper Lisle, A history of the M. /E. Church, ex-bumed from the Moundation of the old time, including names of officers and members of the church, officers, teach-A law passed by the last Legis-lature makes it the Health Physician's duty to visit all school-houses, with a view to correcting defects in light, heat; Hible and of the New Texture of the Holy Seil very cheal, to close up estate. sented by sunday-school scholars for the Ex-Sheriff Charles ... R. Lacy is purpose ; a copy of the Methodist

Sunday, School Advocate, and Sinday School Journal; and specimens of the church finance envelopes.

The Monday Mozart Club met 10. Now, how about that tax-rate of m Monday evening, to consider the \$2.40 on each \$100 ? Many are asking advisability of continuing the organiza- why the increase from last year's \$1.74. tion. Those present favored a continu- Well, the short reply would be, we have the former members, and call another crease in property valuation. But here is a comparison which may give you more satisfaction. It includes all the

1890 \$1859.51 8058,18 . \$1753.18 1696.17 800.00 400.00 2300.00 600.00 4500.00 850.00 2000.0) 600.00 75.00 1100.00 Town bond and interest..... 1150.00 

\$4:01.8 To show you how the per centage i 

Net valuation. Assessed valuation, 1890 ...... \$617,100 Debt, soldiers, and Aremen. 40,075

In most of the aboye items, the increas rim to top. As the bell was fully war- school meeting, - \$500 additional for rauted, the manufacturer will ship a highways; \$1200 for new school-house etc. In the county tax, a goodly proportion of increase is caused by the new election-law. According to the annua plans and receive bids for building the report, the county paid \$923.15, last Chestnut Neck Bridge. There were a year, for election expenses ; this year number of bidders, the figures ranging Freeholders estimated the amount neces sary as \$6,300.

There, if you have mastered all that you know as much about the tax rate. with its why and wherefore, as any one else. The next thing to do is to step up to the Captain's office and settle.

10. That special constitutional elec Chas. Woodnutt, M. L. Jackson, and tion will be held on Tnesday, Sept. J. C. Auderson were chosen delegates to 80th, and the courts will be allowed to correct the clerical error in the bill Gerry Valentine, G. M. Crowell, O. E. passed. The following are the amend-

made the town executive committee for local offices or commissions to regulate municipal affairs," by omitting the municipal affairs ;" Amend article VII., section II. clause 2, by omitting the words, "shall be appointed by the senaie and general assembly in joint meeting; they," so that the same shall read : "2. Judges of the court of common pleas shall hold their offices for five years; but when appointed to fill vacancies they shall

hold for the unexpired term only." The following are the officers o the Hammonton Fire Company : President, William Bernshouse

Vics-President, John T. French. Secretary, P. Henry Jacobs. Treasurer, Wm. H. Bernshouse Fire Marshal, T. B. Drown. Foreman, John M. Austin.

Ass'i-Foreman, Wm. H. Bernshouse Trustees, H. P. Blythe, E. L. Titus,

Representative to the Firemen's Relief of an Assembly of the Artisan's Order Association (3 years), Wm. Bernshouse. turned Tuesday eve from an extended of Mutual Protection, to which every- WANTED.-Three or four rooms and trip in New England, Niagara Falls, body is cordially invited. Some of the first-class board for family of six. Ad-The doom days of hay fever are

> approaching. STRAWBERIDES.

of protection to your family at the low-est possible cost. Notwithstanding the rain, a large bave ; a late berry, good strong grower. Also, Early May Seedling, large Also, Early May Seedling, large as the May Seedling, good shipper, oo light red. Both these herries will prove as I tel ron. Ask J. D. Fairchild, who has seen of the M. E. Church at Haddonlield, you have on the plants at a low price. and Pastor Cline participated. At the Every one who buys will be satisfied. close all repaired to the site of the new Will sell them during this Fall and pext

a pound.

Broadway, Hammonton, Fine Farm for Sale .- 15 sores or

chickens, 3 shows, lot of farm tools, wine barrels, etc. Inquire on place. STEPHEN MELOHIORE.

Daniel Stone.

### Insurance Agent,

Commissioner of D.o.le, Dealer in Real Estate. Office as Judge Byrnes', Hammenton



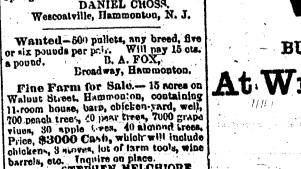
Pine. 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00 1 foot long, " \$3.50 1 " split, \$4.00 Slabs, 2 feet long, \$2.50

Cedar Slabs, 11 feet long, \$2.50

All of the above wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the cord, the cheapest way to buy wood.

And while you are ordering, don't forget to include Kinlling Wood,-Five Barrels for One Dollar.

Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.



Folsom, N. J.



### A SUFFERING INFANT.

Pm intered a suffering intant, di how I detest these frills And these curls and pretty pantics

Copied from the showman's bills Don't I wish that I were bigger. Wouldn't I rise up and swear At that allly-looking make-up,

With the long and fluffy hair. My! I'd like to go in swimming, Play at leap-frog or base ball; But my clothes are far too pretty-No, it wouldn't do at all.

Life grows dark and dull and dieary Not an hour can I enjoy. How I'd like to kick the stuffing Out of little Fauntleroy!

-Washington Capital,

## Co Ber Advantage.

### BY SARAH PITT.

#If any relatives of the late James Handford, sometime curate of Widston, be still living, they may hear of something to their advantage by applying to Messrs. Dod & Son, solic-itors, King street."

Barbara Reed set down the paper with a little lerk. "I wonder if that means me," she

name was James Handford, certainly, and I know that he was a curate, but I did not know that there was ever any money in the family."

"If you think it worth while, go to Messrs. Dod &-Son and find out," suggested a sharp-featured, elderly lady who sat stitching at the table between them.

"I shall. There may be five thousand pounds waiting for me." "Or five pounds, more likely," suggested the stitcher.

Barbara laughed. "I'd rather think of the thousands.

Mrs. Stewart; they would be more to my advantage." "I know of something that would be

more to your advantage than all the money you are likely to get from advertisements if you had the sense to

ece it," returned that lady, significantly, Barbara flushed as she left the room to get her cloak and bonnet and set out | Barbara. or home. She was the music-mistress in Mrs. Stewart's school, and had been one of there is promising pupils in it sometimes," he rejoined. "However, before that; she was almost alone in you can get that paper filled up and the world, except for a distant aunt with whom she lived, and after school days ended, it being necessary that she should do something towards keeping up the little household, she had been very glad when Mrs. Stewart's proposal to retain her for the younger girls' never sure of a chance of that kind inusic lessons saved her from applying to strangers. Still, notwithstanding her obligations, there were times when Barbara felt strongly disposed to protest against the lady's authority, for it

was pretty much as it had been in the dave when she was a child. "She never seems to remember that I am grown up and fit to manage my own business. It does not follow that

because I was her pupil once, she has a right to interfere with me now." She was marching down the road, her head well up, while she argued the matter out, when some one quietly fell into step beside her. The shadow vansched from her brow like morning mist

as she looked around. "What are you in such a dreadful hurry for?" inquired the new-comer. "I could scarcely keep you in sight

admonitions, her drawing-masterclever enough in his profession, but of his industry and general dependableveloping a very warm sentiment for the fine looking young artist.

"I am going home to deposit my music, and after that I think of mak-ing a journey into the city, to King ceipt of Miss Reed's paper, and ing a journey into the city, to King

"That is an expedition I" "Isn't it! but I have some expectation of coming into a fortune, and

that is the place I am to apply to." Mr. Lawrence's face showed such genuine interest in the news that the girl speedily told him all she knew, perhaps with a little unconscious exaggeration, by way of justifying her previous announcement.

"You will be sure any let me know the result of your experience ?"

"I shall be most anxious to hear, better than yourself," said he carnestly, as with a lingering clasp of the hand he left her.

The dingy, joiting omnibus that conveyed Barbara to the city that afternoon might have been a royal chariot for all she foll it. She was meetings, "But, oh, I do wish he absorbed in bright visions of her com-ing greatness. No more long practise ing at Mrs. Steward's for herself, no Poor Barbara was to feel more updrawing lessons for someone disc. settled still before she reached home. Who could tell but next May there It was a lovely summer evening, and might be a new member in the acad- lifty yards farther out she was joined my, a new picture to attract all eyes? by another cavalier-John Grant this No man tied down to mere teaching time. She shrank back at first, half could have a fair chance; The giel's atraid of some jesting inquiry after

The glow was still there when she plain, rather commonplace young "straight out" indeed what it was. han, coming out of one of the ware-

"Why, Barbara, it's not often you some to this quarter," he said, as he old out his hand.

It was a brown, ungloved hand, and bore evident traces of hard service. Barbara gave the tips of her fingers rather coolly, contracting it with the wellshaped; yellow-gloved one that had pressed hers a little before. "I came on some business, Mr.

Grant." she said. "I believe there is a legacy waiting for me; it was advertised in the papers, and I am going to see the solicitors about it now." John Grant langhed.

"Well, I hope you may get it, Miss Barbara; for myself, I never had much faith in legacies since I wasted twenty-five shillings in advertising about one."

"at matter from this. I had better not ", ain you any longer, Mr. Grant."

The girl bowed stifly.

thinks worth half a dozen of Alfred Lawrence," said she to herself as she a shabby general appearance."

Her face was several shades longer spectful enthusiasm she expected. She about genealogies; indeed, she fancied aid thoughtfully. "My grandfather's they took her for an impostor, they see how things go." had been so unwilling to give her any information. She should hear from them in a few days, and in the meantime she must kindly fill in the answers to certain questions on a paper they

> "And I thought I should almost have had it in my pocket by this time," she said ruefully. "Ah, well, I must have patience for another week or so, It is sure to be settled then; only-I'd

like to have something to tell Mr. Law-Mr. Lawrence sympathized with her almost as deeply as she did with herself over the delay when she told himthe result of her visit next day .. The

seemed to enter into all her feelings. "And they did not even give you an idea how much it is?" he asked.

ner that it must be a good deal," said

These old lawyers are very deceptive sent in, and I would not lose any time about it."

bara," he said, cheerfully. "One is till one actually has it. I would not build on it if I were you."

anate experience in that way," retorted the young lady; ungratefully. "It is only deferred in this case, and I am in no hurry for a few days."

"Days!" echoed John. "There's a man in our office who has waited years, and is likely to wait, far as I can see." Mrs. Stewart was another thorn in

"Barbara, my dear," she remarked me day, after school was dismissed Were you paying any attention whatever to the girls' practising this after-

"I was beside the piano the whole

time," she declared. "Your body may have been there, It was the subject of Mrs. Stewart's | out your mind certainly was not. Now, my dear, you must really endeavor to put this unfortunate legacy out of your head for the present; you have been | ness she had not the highest opinion. And for very little since it was first men-Not so Miss-Barbara, who was fast de-tioned. So far it has proved decidedly As Barbara erossed the hall to the reverse of any advantage to you."

> could assure her the matter should have their best attention, and were

be obliged to wait in suspense like this. She would hardly know how to get through the time but for Mr. Lawrence's attention and warm interest in the upshot. John Crant's indifference. not to say skepticism, on the subject, threw up his rival's superior qualities in full relief; and yet there were times when Barbara felt just a little puzzled "I shall be most anxious to hear, that Mr. Lawrence went no further, and no one deserves such a fortune With all his solicitude and looks that said more than words, he never absolutely committed himself to anything

> "I can't ask him," she said one day under her breath as she walked slowly home after one of these "accidental"

face, glowed with the fancy that it Messise Dod & Sonjout she speedily was intended, and much loftier ep in the bare for have often failed in that respect.

"That may have been a very differ-'Good afternoon, Miss Barbara."

"And that is the man Mrs. Stewart

was not prepared to answer questions

had given her.

girl was quite struck with the way he

"No. but I could tell by their man-

"I don't know if that is a criterion

John Grant was the next person to whom she had to explain herself.

"Just what I expected, Miss Bar-

"You don't seem to have had a fort-

the path.

Barbara flushed scarlet.

Ten days later came the muchlooked-for communication from Mes-

hers most obediently," etc.

Barbara flung it into her desk with tlisappointed face. It was tedious to

more binding than friendship.

Poor Barbara was to feel more up-

I have saved plenty to begin in comfort, and I think we taight be very pappy together if you would only try. I have thought about it for the last two years, and workell hard to be able to tell vou so."

Barbara looked up at him with genaine tears in her eves. "I am so sorry !" she said. "Inever

thought of such a thing-at least, not n serious carnest," as she remembered sundry remarks of Mrs. Stewart's. "Beside, there's lots of other better girls you might find."

"That is not the point," he interrupted; "it's you, not the other girls, I int. Try and think of it. Barbara I don't want to hurry you, but let me have a line as soon as you can; it means a good deal to me."

Barbara went home in a kind of haze, She had never thought so highly of John Grant and his straightforward dependableness as at that moment; but, on the other hand, there was Mr. Lawrence with his handsome face and dashing manner, and there was a little ndeflued sense of resentment against walked into the solicitors' office. "It Mrs. Stewart, who had always been a the afternoon of the ninth day, while seems to be a decided virtue in some strong if not entirely judicious advopeople's eyes to have coarse hands and | cate for John Grant, and-then there was this probable fortune that might be coming to her. Barbara looked at when she came out again. The law- | the peaceful evening sky in sore peryers had not received her with the re- plexity as to what she ought to do, or what she wished.

> "He said he didn't want to hurry me," she finally decided. "I'll just wait and in her emaciated condition she could

> For another week or two things continued to go in much the same fashion. Mrs. Stewart wore a chronic air of | cape trial for a crime the penalty of disapproval. John Grant was invis- which was death, and still carrying on ible. Only Mr. Lawrence was to the each leg his broken shackles, before with his sympathetic inquiries, thought him of a windmill he had but in some mysterious way Barbara began to find them irritating rather than flattering. She got tired of giving the same response, "Nothing yet," and of hearing the same polite remarks about his concern and admiration of her. They did not go deep enough. ed the camp of the men employed to If he has nothing more than that to keep it in repair, he informed them ay, he ought not to have said it at of the woman's condition. They at il," she reflected, contrasting it half once saddled, and, although the night nconsciously with John Grant's very was nearly gone, started at once for opposite line of conduct. the windmill, and found the young

> At last, one Saturday-morning, as woman-a young school teacher-she was setting out for Mrs. Stewart's, weak, but still alive, and at once she met the postman, who gave her a | brought her to a place where she was blue official-looking envelope. Barbara stood still on the step, holding her posse in pursuit of Smith met the breath as she opened it.

"Messre, Dod, and Son's compliments to Miss Reed, and begged to inform her that Mrs. Elizabeth Drake had been proved the nearest of kin, and consequently heir-at-law to the five hundred pounds left by the late James Handford."

Miss Reed folded up the letter and put it soberly into her jacket pocket. She had scarcely realized before how much she had been counting upon it. There was nothing left now but to put on a brave face and make the best

of it. "Mrs. Stewart." she said, knocking at the door of that lady's sitting-room, before she begun her morning practice I wanted to tell you I have heard about

he legacy at last." "Well?" Mrs. Stewart looked up

from her desk, pen in hand. "It's not well," said Barbara, trying o smile. "There is some one nearer than I am→a Mrs. Elizabeth Drake She gets it all-it was five hundred

-pounds. Mrs. Stewart laid down her pen and patted the girl's shoulder kindly.

"Never mind, Barbara; you may be glad to have missed it some day, though it's not pleasant now. There are many ther good things in the world be monev."

"It would have helped very nicely, though," sighed Barbara. "No doubt; but it's not to be, so

just try and forget it. You know you nette, and is just 20 years old. Her An attack of this kind is, of courses As Barbara crossed the hall to the school-room that afternoon, she en-

countered Mr. Lawrence. He was standing at the table buttoning his light gloves. She saw at the first glance that Mrs. Slewart had told him of her disappointment. She hesitated one instant, then went straight up to him. "You see, I am not to come into a

fortune, after all," she said quietly. -"So it-seems," he-said-coldly,-not looking up from the refractory button. "But it was not much of a fortune, after all. I thought it was to be five or six times that amount."

"I wish I had never heard of it," spoke Barbara, looking at him in scornful surprise. "It has been nothing but an upset and an annoyance."

"Y-cs, it is rather a pity-disappoint-ng, and waste of time, too. Well, I am going into the country for a few weeks, Miss Reed, so good afternoon if I don't chance to see you again."

"Good afternoon," returned Barbara, with a frigid bow, as she opened the school-room door

A tiny note was dropped into the piller-post that same evening addressed to Mr. John Grant, and ran. thus:

"DEAR JOHN -- I am not half good enough r you, but if you still wish it -- I'll fry." It was not, perhaps, a great achievement in the way of composition for a young lady who had been under Mrs. Stewart's guidance so long, but it per-fectly satisfied the person for whom it was intended, and much loftier epistics gotton their very existence. There Fieldrer, Stewart, that unfortunate was additioning else in his minds and legacy was something to my advantage arned into King freet and rau against he lost no time in saying very after all," Mrs. John Grant said once, some months later. "I don't know "I may not be able to offer yon a what Mrs. Elizabeth Drake did with it, fine house and luxuries," he said, "but but I do know I would not change with her. The missing it has brought | PORTUGUESE BULL FIGHT mo far more happinese than the getting it ever could.'

Train Robber Smith.

How stringely the good and bad

ntermingle in the breast of man is

strikingly shown by the train of cir-

cumstances attending the recapture of

Smith the train robber, who is now

awaiting trial in the county joil. In

March last he, in company with three

others, robbed the eastern bound At-

lantic and Pacific express at Canon

Diablo, and a month afterwards, after

one of the longest chases on record,

the party were califured by Sheriff

O'Neil and posse in Utab. While on

the return trip to Arizona, Smith ef-

fected his escape by jumping from a

car window on the Atchison, Topeka

and Santa Fe while the train was

rapidly descending the Raton Moun-

He at once struck out for Texas.

taking horses wherever the opportun-

ity presented, and riding them as long

as they were able to carry him. On

in the Pan Haudle, near Vernon, Smith

discovered a woman aimlessly wander-

ing over the prairie, and recognizing

the fact that she must be lost or in

trouble, he rode up and accosted her.

lost two days, during which time she had gone without food. Knowing that

not possibly survive much longer with-

out assistance, Smith, the escaped train

robber, fleeing though he was to es-

passed some eight miles back, and

putting the woman on his horse, con-

He left her, and riding along the

wire-fence-that-enclosed-the-windmill

for five or six miles, until he discover-

posse in pursuit of Smith met the

same men, and finding from their ac-

count and description in which di-

rection the fugitive had gone, pursued

Before high noon they had overtaken

him, and Smith, the train robber, who,

less than twenty-four hour sbefore, had

turned from his way to succor an un-

fortunate woman, was shot from his

saddle while resisting an arrest, which

he might have prevented by avoiding

the delay and observation so entailed

The story is good enough to have a moral; but doubtless Smith, who is

in the county jail awaiting trial for his

life on account of it. fails to dis-

A Woman Mail-Carrier.

Oregon has a woman mail-carrier.

ler name is Miss Minnie Westman.

and she carries Uncle Sam's mail from

the head of navigation on Sinslaw

following up the river to Hale's post-

office station, within fifteen miles of

rides horseback, and carries a trusty

and have a contract for carrying the

mail. At Hale's station Minnie meets

her father, and gets the mail

from Eugene City and starts on her

Miss Westman has never met with

a serious mishap in the performance

of her duty. On one of her trips last.

year she found three good sized bears

in the road right in front of her. The

horse, on espying them, became fright-ened, threw his rider to the ground

and turning round, ran back the road he came. Miss Westman, with great

presence of mind started after the run-

away, and overtaking him, remonnted

don, and, strange to say, she was not attacked. Meeting some friends she

told them of what she had seen. and

they went to the place and killed the

bears. So far this year Miss Westman

has met two bears, which did not mo-

Mr. Mooney's Hair.

William Mooney, of West Pike,

Potter County, Pa., has a peculiar

head of hair. When a storm approach-

straight, and as he wears his hair very

The German empress occupies three, villas at Sassnitz, which are very simply

furnished. They only just suffice to ac-

commodate herself with her sons and the

when it is cloudy, 25

ecessary retinue,

lest her.-Portland Oregonian.

River over the Coast Range mountains

'cover it.

Eugene City.

revolver.

round.

ducted her to it.

she informed him that she had been

ains in New Mexico.

MORE EXCITING AND LESS CRUED

THAN IN SPAIN.

How the Bulls Endeavor to Get an

Their Foe.

Portugal, are of equal antiquity, but they are radically different, and the

Portuguese fight is not only the better

sport and the more humans of the two,

but also that it has kept far more truly

to the traditions of the ancient pas-

time, which seems to have been a

modified survival of the gladiatorial

fights-a lineal descendant of the wild

beast shows of aucient Rome. Tra-

dition tells us that the Cid, the great

Christian hero of the middle ages, was

renowned as a bull fighter, killing bulls

from his horse with his own valiant

hand. Emperor Charles V. was also-

levoted to this noble sport, and Goyar,

the Spanish painter, made a memorable

picture of him in the very act of at-

Now, the Spanish bull fight preserves

these glorious old traditions in a very

degraded form. Their mounted pice-

dors are recruits from the slums of

Seville or Madrid, and they are so

swathed in leather and in mail that

they are practically safe from danger,

and the horses they ride are broken

down cab and cart horses, whose work

o death, are simply made an end of

by the bulls instead of hy the "knack-

er." In point of fact, the picador does

not fight at all. He simply gets into

the bull's way when the creature rushes

into the arena, receives his charge, and,

after a little feint of combat, yields up

Portuguese bull fighting is a manlier

port. No knacker's yard horses are

rought into the ring to be butchered

here unresistingly. The Portuguese

picadors are not recruited from the

slums, but are usually gentlemen by

irth-of a class, that is to say, with

whom the management of the horse is

a traditional accomplishment. Instead

of-being protected by armor, they

wear a rich, gold-laced costame of th

16th century, and the horses are care-

fully trained, and caparisoned mag-

The only assault made upon the bull

by the banderilheiros, who carry

tiny darts called banderilhas sticks

bout a foot in length, adorned with

silken ribbons and streamers, with a

projecting steel point, barbed, and as

fine as a trout fly hook straightened

out. It is not long enough to pass

through the creature's skin, which is

almost two inches thick at the neck-

where the darts are inserted, and he

eems to feel the prick rather less than

we should feel that of a pin. The

reat art of the Portuguese bull fight

is to provoke him to wild wrath and

then evade him. It is a splendid sight to see a blach.

bull from the plains of Alemtejo in the

rage of his first rush into the ring. He

his path; and the blinder and madder

his rush, the safer the bull fighter.

The man holds his scarlet silken cloak

in front of him, and behind its shelter

darts to one side as the bull is on him,

and the horns of the enraged animal

meet only the empty air. Naturally,

cunning and comes to one of the men

very slowly, with intent to press him

against the wooden barrier of the ring

blind charges, and would lead to far

more deaths in the ring than really oc-

cur were it not that the wooden bar-

rier, which is from five to six feet high,

half-way from the ground. The bull

fighter plants his foot on this ledge, his

hand on the top of the barrier. and is

over and away before his baffled ad-

versary knows it. Mr. Crawfurd says!

that sometimes the bull has so much

"go" in him that he himself leaps, the

barrier in pursuit of his flying foe.

In fact, at the last bull fight our suthor

witnessed in Oporto no less than four

out of ten bulls did thus leap, the bar-

been pleasant for the spectators, and

The banderilheiros who fasten the

little darts in the bull's neck are

mounted, and their task is far more

dangerous than that of the men on

foot, who mock him with their cloaks

and escape?" The mon on horseback,

cannot spring over the barrier, and a stumble of the horse, or a mistake in

his pace may easily be fatal. In fact,

best of it in Portugal; and he enjoys

and he knows by experience that water,

is there to quench his thirst, and fresh-i

out grass for him to eat, he can only

be induced to leave the ring by the

device of bringing in a troop of oxen,

his companions. They wear bells

around their necks, and the bull bears

hurrahs of the growd.

I confess that such a possibility tem-pers the impatience of my desire to

behold a Portuguese bull fight.

is provided with a little ledge abo

Her route is twenty miles long, and he has charged thus vainly on three or

s situated right in the heart of the four of the men he stands in the centre

mountains, where all the dangers and of the ring and considers what to do.

adventures incident to such an occupa- He paws the ground, he roars he

tion abound. She carries the mail stamps; and theu, sometimes he turns right and left and fears nothing. She cunning and comes to one of the man

Miss Westman is a plump little bru- till he has crushed the life out of him.

father and uncle operate a stage line, | much more dangerous than are bie

and rode right through the savage cor- rier. I don't think this could have

es every hair in his head stands out I think the built has a good deal the

long he is quite a ridiculous sight. On the contest so keenly that, though his

that account he never leaves the house stable door is held wide open to him,

Alexander III, the czar of Russia, still induges his youthful pleasures. He is an ardent collector of birds' eggs and postage stamps.

e is very much astonished, and when

harges at the first living creature in

nificently in silk and gold.

is poor horse to the bull's horns.

s done, and, being fit only to be pr

acking with his spear a savage bull.

The bull fight of Spain and that of

1.

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

## Information for the Agriculturist, Stor

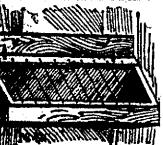
Raiser and Housekeeper,

Fornomy in Feeding Poultry-Save the Beeswar-Easy-Blanching Celery-The Right Soil for the Bursery-Jandy Soil for Potatoes, etc., otc.

Improved Feed-Troughs For Poultry. Soft-poultry-food thrown on the round or on a board is quickly trampbest course is to use covered troughs or pans which permit them to obtain the food and at the same time keep them out of it with their feet. For small chicks, a double trough is made of the, as shown in Fig. 1. It is twenty-eight inches long and four inches wide-each half being two inches wide -and one and one-half inches deep, with square ends soldered on. Fin is best, because it is easily



FIG. 1. TROUGH FOR SMALL CHICKS. set inside of the box, seen in Fig. 2, the same in width and length, inside, the crevices of the hinge. and eight inches high, It has a hing-ad cover fastened down with a hook, and handle to lik it about by. Each aide is open and fitted with wire bars placed two inches apart, each end of se wires being bent-a right angles,riven through the the strips of wood and clinched. The food is placed in the trough by raising the cover of the box. A tight cover is necessary to protect the food from their droppings when they jump on the box and make a roost of it, which they are cer ala to do. Feed at one-time only as as they will eat up clean and keep the trough well Washod out. Nothing it more productive



129. 2. HANOING FEED-TROUGH. uth, throat, and bowel diseases i highs than soured and musty food, or a flithy feed-tough. Fig. 3 is a wooden trough for feeding grain and other dry food to grown fowls, or for placing bons, gravel, shell, etc., in. It is hung bout eight inches above the floor, upan two large nails driven into the wall the poultry-house or other building. The wire bars in the cover are three

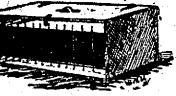


FIG. S. BOX FOR TROUGHS.

22<u>00-</u>23

inches spart, bent, driven into the that it can be raised when the trough needs cleaning out. It inclines at such an acute angle that the fowls cannot The old farms and the old plantations -make a roost of it, and the fowls cannot The old farms and the old plantations -perfectly free from all impurites. It is shout four inches wide and can be And old ambitions. trough takes up very little room, and is especially useful for keeping granu-iated bone, gravel, shell, etc., in. No poultry-house is complete without three or four of them.

Making Beerway I suppose that every beekeeper inskes more or less wax, writes a cor-

respondent of Bes Gleanings. If he doesn't he surely is wasting material are classified as homatite, or red ore, of wax or bits of comb or anything sarded combs, or anything we are go-ing to melt up into wax. We always take with us, when we go out to our yards away from home, a box holding, nearly a bushel. Into this we put such things as scrapings of honey-boards, broken combs, drone tombs, which we cut out, or any bits of comb. These we carry home, to be melted up. It is not then lying around, breeding. moths. When it is made into wax, there is a cash value in it. and can be 'turned into cash at any time, or kept If we choose to hold it for a higher

A New Variety of Celery, ... A new candidate for the market gardener, this winter is the new Giant Pascal Celery, an illustration of whichwe present herewith. It is an entirely new variety, being offered for the first time this winter by the leading seedsmen of the country through their re-spective entalogues. The originator eavy of it that it is a wonderful keeper.

ing orisp under shipment for a long as. The height is about two fee the stalks very large, thick, solid and not stringy. The heart is of a rich, colden yellow color, and the plant blanches very easily, in five or six days after earthing up. It has a fine, nutry flavor, entirely irea from any taste of bitterness. These are most desirable qualities, and should make this new addition to our list of vegetables pop-ular with both market and home gard-

To Ges Eld of Bats.

Sprinkle copperas freely on cellar and befouled to that is unfit to eat floors and wash the walls with carbolic my list of household conveniences. Isoing it in a shallow pan or trough soid. This will cause rats to leave the For five cents spiece you can buy elos the matter, little, if any. The premises, and is better around the better better the security in the source without Placing it in'a shallow pan or trough | sold. This will cause rats to leave the helps the matter little, if any. The premises, and is better around the house than poisoning them, which cannot be done without danger of killing something else, nor without ofrate crawl into their holes and die.

### Sinking Large Stones.

The cheapest and most effectual way to rid the land of large stones is to dig a large hole beside them, roll them in and fill up, adding enough additional earth from the roadsides to make the surface level. It seems queer that after rolling a large stone in a newly dug hole that more dirt will be neede to fill it up, but in most soils experience shows this to be a fact. Digging pulverizes the soil, enabling it to pack more closely than before.

Hints to Bousekseper A tablespoonful of soda added to the water in which ironware is washed will facilitate the cleaning.

A creaking hinge can be washed and kept clean. This trough the use of a black-lead pencil of the softest number, the point rubbed into all

Keep large squares of thick pasteboard hung conveniently to slip under pots, kettles, stewdishes and spiders aniders whenever you set them down.

To extinguish the flame, should the oil in a kerosene lamp accidentally take fire, throw over a woolen blanket, a rug, a piece of carpet, shawl or any other wollen fabric at hand.

Jewelry can be made to look like polishing with prepared chalk applied with fiannel or chamois skin.

If, before grinding the morning's coffee, the berries are heated for four or five minutes, or until they take on a larger, and will be found invaluable in darker shade of brown, the flavor the cones will be much improved.

Always mix starch in cold water untill free from lumps; pour on boiling water, stirring well until of the proper little lard, butter or shavings of spermaceti or prepared gum arabic; then cool

For washing red table linen. tepid water with a little powdered borax, which sets the color. Wash the linen seperately and quickly in weak suds. Rinse the tepid water containing a little boiled starch. Hang in the

shade, and iron when nearly dry. Mittens may be made easily and look neat by knitting one stitch plain and the musty smell of a neglected dish-purling one alternately. They are oloth. nice made of black or any Saxony. Stockings knit of soft woolen yarn, with two stitches plain and two puried alternately, fit well and are : warm.

### Thoughts on The Lats Was

I was for Union-you, agin it.-'Pears like, to me, each side was winned

okin' at Now and all 'st's in it, Let's gu to dinner. Le''s kind o' les set down together

And do some pardnership forgittin'-Talk, say, for instance, 'bout the weather Er somepin fittin'.

The War, you know, 's all done and ended, And ain't changed no p'ints o' the com string and clinched, same as in the pass: other box. The cover is hinged so Both North and South the health 's jes

As 'fore the rumpus

made of any desired length. This Le''s let up on this blame', infernal, Tongue-lashin-and-lap-jacket-vauntin', And get back home to the eternal Ca'm we're a-wantin',

Peace kind o' sort o' suits my diet-When women does my cookin' for me.-Ther' was n't overly much pie eat.

which could be made into wax, and so | limonite, or brown ore, siderite, or saved. I don't like to see any scraps | carbonate ore, and pyrite or pyrites.

that has beeswax in it going to waste. Wax is worth money. There is always a cash market for all we can get. We keep at home, box into which we put way-that is, scraps of comb, old disscientific men as one of the mineral layers of hard sandstone and shale. If the different workable outcrops of

18 Inches or over in Northern Alabama were connected in a straight line, they would extend over 800 miles; and ever foot in depth would yield 237,000 tons

CITY CHILD .-- Do country towns where you go have thestres?

of Thespis."

says of it that it is a wonderful keeper, being especially desirable for shipping suring January and February, keep-along with you.

### Kitchen Brushes,

In the never-ending round of house work we stumble sometimes inadvert ently upon ways of helping ourselves over the hill of difficulty. They may not always be "mother's ways"-often-times they are better ways, more in

the ordinary scrubbing-brush. I stum-bled upon it accidentally, and now so varied are its uses in my kitchen that I am not sure but I would let it head my list of household conventored.

handles; or for seven cents a good strong brush with a handle, similar in shape to the ordinary blacking-brusb. except smaller, can be bought at any notion or drag store. "While you're gittin', git a plenty," was old Mrs. Means's advice to Mr. Means about buying up Government land-three will be none too many. Buy those with handles if possible, but, if not ob-tainable, the others will answer very well, as you can put a small screw-eye into the end of each brush, and hang on a brass hook screwed into the side of the kitchen cupboard. A row of brass hooks with nice clean brushes appended will not mar the appearance of the tidiest kitchen. The smallest brush, which should not

be over three inches in length, can be made to do excellent service in washing Majolica ware, cut-glass tumblers, frait bowls, preserve dishes; in fact any kind of ware with a rough, corruted surface can be kept clean and gated surface can be kept clean and shaning in this way. The same brush will work wonders in cleaning a grater, the rough side of which has been used to grate, cocoanut, chocolate. lemon or orange rinds upon. Every houseimpossible it is to keeper knows how clean this utensil with dish-cloth or mop. Perforated pie-tins, also, after an application of soap and brush will undergo a similar transformation.

The second-sized brush should be ed exclusively for clean ning vegeta bles, and after having used one a short time you will wonder how you ever new by washing with ammonia and kept house without it. In the one item water or alcohol, then rub, drying and of preparing potatoes to bake, it will be worth to you ten times the price paid, so thoroughly does it do its

> The third brush should be a little keeping clean the biscuit board, washing the broiler and iron kettles.

One of the requisites of a tidy kitchen is a clean white table. The vigorous use of hot water, soap, and scrubbingconsistency; boil ten minutes, add a brush, with an occasional application of

> One of the most indispensable brushes for kitchen use is a sink brush. A broom brush, such as is used for brushing wearing apparel, answers nicely for this purpose. All brushes after being used should be washed and hung in their proper places; if carelessly left, bristle side down, they soon take on

Another convenient kitchen brush is a bread brush. In making Parker House rolls, for instance, it is necessary, after rolling out the risen dough, to cut with a biscuit cutter, rub over with melted butter, and fold; this process can be very much expedited by most carnivorous will dare not comthe use of a good new varnish brush kept for culinary purposes alone. Do not attempt to economize too closely: pay a price sufficiently large to warrant well-made brush. A small round one

In laundrying the fringed furnishings for dining-room and chambers, such as lunch cloths, doilies, tidies and scarfs, comb the fringe first, and then with a stiff new nail or tooth brush

home, with improved methods in the upon it. There were also in the narrow ways of doing the daily routine of sarcophagus — as the ancients called vince the minister that they have every-day life is growing in favor con- their stone coffins — many other articles family prayers. He says Polly's evistantly, Many of these ideas, when of more or less value. Among them in dence is against her. whittled down, are not practical, but, exquisite amethyst breastpin, cut like a

James Whitcomb Riley, in The Century. James per cent of high grade metallic, iron. leaves and wood is carbon, and is This deposit is not only the largest in drawn from the air through the leaves. If nitrogenous manures are largely scientific men as one of the mineral used they make a soft sappy growth, wonders of the world. One seam has that is easily killed by severe cold. in places a thickness of nearly 35 feet. And besides this young trees thus lated by manures. Statistics.

### A Valuable Decision.

The English courts have lately declued that in a case "where a wound of metallic iron; or in other words, if clued that in a case where a wound worked to the depth of one hundred is given, which, in the opinion of comfeet, it would yield 23,700,000 tous, or petent medical advisers, is dangerous, 94,800,000 cubic feet of solid metallic and the treatment which they adopted is the immediate cause of death, the party who inflicted the wound is crim. You here? inally responsible." This decision was was reached in a case in which it was where you go have thestres? Actress—No. Country towns never have theatres. They have only there the doctors, who sought to save the houses, academics of music, and temples | man's life. Thus the surgeon is free from more than ordinary responsibility in treating such cases. As a result he will be inclined to undertake opera-"Do You believe in paying as you tions that otherwise he would not, and

## Preserved Tomatoes.

### TOMATOES (TIDE). Select a half peck of fine, smooth, to-mates, not over-ripe. Scald, peel and

weigh them, and to each pound of to-interest to some who desire to try the interest to the interest keeping with the wide-awake, progres- juice and rind of half a lemon, a small sive ideas of the times in which we piece of ginger root cut into slices. Put.

The small yellow tomatoes, with equal quantity of grated pineapple, and recipe, omitting the lemon and sugar, nake most delightful preservea

### TOMATO BUTTER.

Scald twenty pounds of ripe tomatoes and remove the skins, put them in. tin cans of the kind used for mipl tinually until reduced to the consistrected.

### TOMATO FIGS.

Allow to six pounds of tomatoes, three those that are quite ripe, small and smooth. Scald and remove the skins, Place a layer of the tomatoes in the bottom of a porcelain-lined kettle, strew i them thickly with the s gar, and place them over a moderate fire. Stew very gently until the sugar appears to have thoroughly penetrated the tomatoes. Lift them carefully, one at a time, with a spoon, spread them on dishes and dry in the sun, sprinkling with granulated sugar several times while drying. When erfeutly dry, pack in jars, with a layer of sugar between each layer of tomatoes. Oare must be taken not to let rain or dew fail upon them while dry- syrup, using one pound of granulat ing.

### SENSIBLE SUMMER FOOD.

It is safe to say that the more raw. ries grow ripe and cheap and plenty, buy of them generously, and eat them but the appearance is rather injured by as nearly as possible in a state of nature. It may seem extravagant, but a little thought will show you that it is not. The first cost is all-there is no From Wide Awake. sand or sapolio, will drive out every vestige of dirt and grease, leaving the ble. Upon a hot morning any human creature will feel better to breakfast a ham whole, leaving the skin on, and There came a rap at the door of the letting it cool in the water it was boiled in. Take up and put in the stove pan, in," said Sister Robbins. just as the fire 18 dying down. Let it slices as wanted, beginning at the small end. With a dish of such to supple-

### An Ancient Doll.

Last May, near toe Hadrian's Villa Bome, were found at a depth of thirty feet below the surface, two stone burial caskets. In one of them was the perfect skeleton of a little girl wrapped linen which, upon exposure to air. fell rapidly to dust. Upon her head ontinue prushing until it is soft and uffy. The exchange of ideas relating to the ome, with improved-methods-in-the were fragments of a myrtle crown-the whittled down, are not practical, but, on the other hand, many bristle with good points, worthy in every way of imitation.—*Christian Union.* Boil for Narsery Stock. Boil for Narsery Stock Boll for Sto

and delicate nails. The dress, if there was any original-ly, must have mouldered away, for the letter which gave this account did not speak of any. It is thought that this little Roman the wood.

The ore is regularly stratified between grown are apt to be too much checked girl, with her ornaments and the play-layers of hard sandstone and shale. The physicist Comps, the author of this experiment, concealed the means things which were proposity usaress to her, must have been hid away to her rest before the Christian era, and tak-ing a long backward look through the centuries, it is touching to realize that this experiment, concealed in means. From among several threads of differ-ent colors, he caused to the be selected that it was desired that he the same things that were pleasing then, are still the delight of the young should use, in order, said he, that it might be seen that it was indeed the people.

### the wood. The thread sots as the paper the boys fasten to the end of a stick in VISITOR (to prisoner)-What brought

Prisoner-Misplaced confidence. Visitor-How was that.

Prisoner-I though I could run faster than I could.

MANAGING EDITOR: "What's this Mr. Scooper? Ten dollars for a magnifying glass? I sent you to the beach to v rit up the ladies' bathing dresses not to study natural history." Reporter "I Mrs. Anna Roush, of Lotart, Ohio, 2 know it, sir; but I had to get the ma nifying glass to see the bathing dre see

Our groceries have been bought at wholesale for many years, and the plans devised for caring for them may be of

all together in a porcelain-lined kettle, skin removed, then it is packed in old and simmer gently for three hours, fruit cans with paper neatly pasted on the top when the original covers of the cans are missing. Raisins are stemmed and thrown into

a large pan, then covered with boiling water. This kills all insect eggs in case they may exist. After five minutes the water is cooled so the hands can bear it, the fruit is washed, drained on sieves, and dried quickly either in a fruit drien or a hot oven. It is then packed in fruit cans while hot. Tea and ground coffee are packed in

a porcelain - lined kettle with four syrup. A funnel will be required to fill pounds of apples pared, cored and quare them; but except for that the small hole. pounds of apples pared, cored and quar-tered; stand over a moderate fire to cook slowly for one hour, stirring oc-ensinally to prevent stoking, then add paper is pasted around them to hold lemons and and one tablespoonful of carefully labeled to prevent mistakes. powdered ginger. Cook and stir con-tinually until reduced to the is bought, care must be taken to keep ency of marmalade. Put in tumblers the brine over the fish. An earthen or jars. When cold, tie up as di- plate laid over the fish, kept in place by a clean stone, answers the purpos

The sack of dairy salt is' hung from bounds of granulated sugar. Select a raiter in the garret, a moderate those that are quite ripe, small and supply being kept in the cellar in a but

er jar. Unused butter packages are also kept in the garret, where they remain dry and sweet until wanted for use.

I never buy citron, as I like that which I prepare myself quite as well. If take out what I need from a can of citron preserve, drain it carefully for sev-eral hours, then out it into thin slices, and use as though it were dried. Possibly the rule for preserving citron may be of use. Out the melon in thin slices, peel and remove the seeds and boil in clear water till nearly tander. Make a

sugar for one pound of melon, boil and skim. Slice five or six lemons for each 10 pounds of the preserve, and removeripo, perfect fruit is caten in a family, all seeds. Drain the melon carefully the better for all concerned. Apples should be staple eight months of the syrup and boil until clear. Then can year, and every healthy child allowed in self-scaling cans. I sometimes add least half a dozen a day. When ber- a few raisins to a part of the preserve; it is improved in flavor to most taste their presence.

### Polly and the Minister.

Sister Robbins lay upon her sick-bed watching the clock, the slant of the sunbeams, and occasionally talking to upon bread, butter, berries and ice-water, or milk, than if it had absorbed all the hot greasy creations that ever tail. It would be better, perhaps, to came off or out of a sture. Indeed, an say that she replied to Polly, for the excellent plan for hot weather is to boil parrot was by far the most talkative.

The visitor entered, and proved to be stay for an hour, then set it in a clean the Methodist minister. Polly crept to dish, inside a clean bag, in the coolest Mrs. Robbins and ouddled close up to place at command. Cut in thin, dainty the lady's neck, laying her grav nate close beside her mistress's cheek. After some conversation the minister proment the breakfast outlined above, the posed to Sister Robbins that they have "a season of prayer," and accordingly knelt by her bedside and, with closed eyes and devont voice, began to pray. Polly's eyes glittered more than ever. She crept unnoticed from her place of refuge, and with slow-lifted claws and noiseless step over the whife counterpane went close to the unconscious minister. She scanned him meditatively, and then when her head was so near his that you would have thought his ear in danger of be-

same needle that was found affixed to

which is a pin point, and which they call a "paper dart."

No Sign-"I think Mary is in love."

"Why, she's always before the look

ingglass." "Pshawi that's no sign. The girl is

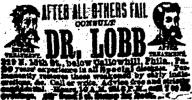
Mrs. Anna Roush, of Lotart, Ohio, 2

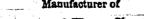
reported to have fully two thousand line

ng descendants.

"What make you think so?"







Courses and the