

A NEW LINER. An Experiment in the Navigation o the Sens.

was exceptionally strong.

Why is this so?

revolutionize the navigation of the feed together, and when the snake eats revolutionize the having ation of the food offective, and there its head to one there not from it to the right hand of to ocean. And it seems likely that the too fast the cat pushes its head to one the left, that thou mayest have good suc anticipation of her projectors will be side. The snake signifies its disapprov- cess whithersoever thou goest-Josh. 1:7. fully realized. On her trial trip she al of unseemly voracity on the part of made eighteen knots an hour, with en- the cat in the same manner. gines running at three-quarters speed, and at short intervals cut through the water at the rate of twenty-three knots an hour-a tremendous speed for a vessel of her size.

The most important feature of The small dog and goat farms scattered over City of New York, to a landsman, is the northern districts of Manchuria and her size. She is the largest vessel ever Mongolia. Nature has provided a magbuilt for passenger traffic, except the nificent protection to withstand the cold ill-starred Great Eastern, her gross reg- of these northern latitudes, where the ister being fully 2,000 tons greater than thermometer (Fahrenheit) goes down to that of any vessel now plying between 250 below zero-that is, 57° of frostthe continents. Her length over all is and it is doubtful if the dog skins in 580 feet, breadth 631, and her depth, any other part of the world are to be from the top of the upper deck cabin to compared with those that come from the bottom of the keel, 593 feet. Her Manchuria or Mongolia, either in size, gross tonnage is 10,500, and her en- length of hair or quality. The fur is gines were built to supply a horse-power at its best during the winter, and the of 16.000.

ment to make on so grand a scale. It previous years being undelivered. It is

etc.

Another important feature of the eccives perhaps six dogs as her dowrys City of New York is the fact that in her construction the waterlight bulkhead principle has been carried to the last conclusion. There are eighteen of ship absolutely into as many different law of happiness; for although there are compartments, there being no doors or passageways of any kind between the taking man comprehensively, and huupper deck. It will be remembered man life at large, man is happy in the that the sinking of the O upper deck. It will be remembered proportion in which he is accomplish-that the sinking of the Oregon, the big Cunard steamer that foundered off the ing by the developing of his own powers. Cunard steamer that foundered off the It is what a man does more than what Atlantic coast a few years ago, was the is receiving that makes him happy. caused by the fact that the door in one of the bulkheads was open, and owing to an accumulation of coal dust in the ways could not be closed in time to pre- is the sense of life in activity; it is the vent the whole steamer filling shortly sense of God in man in the lower sphere, after the leak following the collision. eighteen perfect bulkheads, the City of idea of most men is that happiness is New York has a double bottom and ecstasy; but ecstasy is paroxysmal and five decks, each deck containing 27, unwholesome. That happiness which 000 square feet. She can accommodate is the most wholesome and best for us over 2.000 persons. Quarters for first is of a low measure, and this happiness class passengers are furnished amidships, second class passengers between where a man has rightly adjusted labor, Behold, thy days approach that the center and the stern, and immi- and that day by day. Nor can we conover 1,000 lamps being employed, and from direct labor, can be happy, with Moses was an hundred and twenty years is furnished in a style of magnificence never even approached heretofore on dignity as a spiritual being, and with IL Burial: board ship. Finally, she will be of ex- a sense of his responsibility as a coher great size, and will have unusual trious may and an accomplisher, or if rudder power. It will therefore now he seeks happiness in leisure. be necessary for her to lie outside the harbors of New York or Liverpool in order to 'get over the bar," and she can be handled much better, while in Badal, or revenge, is the soul of Af-

man nne, will be a sister ship to the it chances that I have not in my collec-City of New York, and will be built tion any song of vendetta illustrating They lamented with a very great and to the inheritance of the promised land. upon the same plan.

A Strange Friendship.

J., is alleged to be the possessor of a with the Corsicans, the Albanians, all white cat with a living necklace. The primitive mountaineers; it is hereditary necklace is a slender black snake, about and not to be prescribed. Even on two feet long, its dark color showing British territory the law is powerless in marked contrast to the cat's white against the badal; it is one of the crimes coat. About a month ago the cat went for which no witness will be found to bounding into the breakfast room, hiss speak before the Judge in kachchri. ing and spitting in a paroxysm of ter- There is hardly an Afghan in the ror. Her alarm was quickly shared by mountain who has not a foc who aims the Fenton family, who were at the at his head and at whose head he aims. I. Heipfal to Men: table, when they ascertained that she It happens not seldom that an Afghau was half strangled by a snake that had sepoy from Yaghtstan-many Afghans laid his hands upon him (9). coiled itself around her neck. She from over the border enlist in the native Take thee Joshua ... and seemed unable to help herself either contingent-asks for leave for private Moses called unto Joshua, and said,. with tecth or claws, and her friends un-business; that means that there is up Be strong (Deut. 31:7). umbrellas. They chased her around take. There is a story of an Afghan Who went about doing good (Acts sists of three addresses by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the If God of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the IIII of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the IIII of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the property does not be been by Mosey the III of the pr the room, whacking away vigorously sepoy, who, having not joined his pattan 10:38). at her, missing the snake, but hitting in due time, complained bitterly of the the cat every time, until pussy, not ap- iniquity of his officer, who had dismissat her, missing the snake, but hitting in due time, complained bitterly of the II. Intimate with God: proving of this mode of deliverance, ed him from service: "I had a duty of sprang wildly out of the open window, badal to perform; I had a foe to kill. badal to perform; I had a foe to kill. badal to perform; I had a foe to kill. and ran away.

r her cat as for one dead. Then her pet returned, still wearing the reptile ecklace. Sho was tranquil now, however, and seemed to like the situation, For a long time the maratime world resisting every effort to remove the serhas been looking forward to the first pent. A saucer of milk was placed betrip of the magnificent new Atlantic fore her, and as she happed it up the steamer, City of New York. The ad- snake uncoiled part of its body, lowervent of a new liner is always a matter ed its head into the saucer, and the two of interest, but in this case the Interest drank amicably together. This singular friendship has continued. The creatures are almost inseperable. When Because the New York is built upon the snake occasionally uncoils to stretch

new plans, and it is expected to quite itself the cat grows very uneasy. They

The Chinese Dog-Skin Industry.

The rearing of dogs for their skins i is in Australia. There are thousands of and more unto the perfect day.-Prov.

dog is killed before the thaw sets in. To the seaman her most important which is effected, not by the knife, peculiarity consists in the fact that she is | which might injure the fur, but by furnished with twin screws and double strangulation. Last year the value of sets of engines. This is a bold experi- the skins fell off owing to the stocks of is true that twin screws have been used difficult to understand how the farmers on smaller vessels with gratifying suc- can rear the animals for the price they cess-notably in the case of the new obtain for the hides. To provide a wellsteamer lately put in harbor service be- | made_dog-skin_rug_at_least_eight_ani- | tween Pier 8, New York City, and mals must be slaughtered, which at Sandy Hook. But when it was decided three taels per rug of eighty inches by to adapt the twin-screw principle to sixty-three inches would allow not quite Get thee up....unto Mount Nebo large ocean -going craft, there were not fifty-five cents per dog, including the lacking plenty of people who declared that with so large a ship the screws would neutralize each other. They would neutralize each other. They food, the market value thereof enter. would produce an unpleasant motion, largely into the farm's profit and lose account. When a girl is married shr

The Law of Happiness

Work is not only the normal condition of human existence, but it is the III. The Appointed Privation: shades and strains of happiness that come to us by receptivity simply, yet, It is the evolution of mind forces, in connection with the body, addressed to worthy objects, and attaining them. It creating, or preparing to create-it i Besides the twin screws and the this that is the secret of happiness. The is nowhere else so well obtained as nished in a style of magnificence the self-respect, with a sense of his Moses my servant

Afghan Traits.

this side of Afghan life in a manner this side of Afghan life in a manner They wept for Aaron thirty day (Num. quotation. Suffice it to say, that ven- Devout men buried Stephen, and made matter again referred to in Chapter 36, alarmingly on the increase in New York Mrs. Fenton, of North Bergan, N. detta is with the Afghans what it is J., is alleged to be the possessor of a with the Corsicans, the Albanians, all white cat with a living necklace. The primitive mountaineers; it is hereditary white cat with a living necklace. The primitive mountaineers; it is hereditary white cat with a living necklace. The primitive mountaineers; it is hereditary white cat with a living necklace. The primitive mountaineers; it is hereditary white cat with a living necklace. The primitive mountaineers; it is hereditary white cat with a living necklace. The primitive mountaineers; it is hereditary white cat with a living necklace is a slender black snake, about and not to be prescribed. Even on badal to perform; I had a foe to kill. And Enorn warked what doe to face (Gen. Sol, Chapter of the leadership to Joshua; Truth should be the first lesson of The scamp absconded for weeks; what I have seen God face to face (Gen. Chapter 32 contains the song of Moses; the child and the last aspiration to For three days Mrs. Fenton mourned could I do?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1883. Doath and Burlal of Moses. LESSON TEXT.

(Duct. 34 : 1-12, Memory verses, 5-7.)

² LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's Covenant Relations with Israel.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Only be strong and very courageous, to observe to do according to all the which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to

LESSON TOPIC: Glorified in Death. Lesson { The Louder's Outlook, vs. 1-4. Contine: { The Lender's Removal, vs. 5-8 Outline: { The Lender's Removal, vs. 5-8. The Lender's Eulogy, vs. 9-12.

GOLDEN TEXT : The path of the just pursued in China just as sheep farming is as the skining light, that shineth more 4:18.

> DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Deut. 34 : 1-12. Glorified in

T.-Exod. 2 : 1-25. The leader's early life.

W .- Exod. 3 : 1-22. The leader called

T.-Exod. 4 : 1-23, The leader's outset.

F.-Exod. 12: 29-51. Led out of Egypt. S. $_$ Deut. 32 : 44-52. Called to the

mountains. S.-Deut. 23 : 1-29. The parting blessing.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE LEADER'S OUTLOOK. L The Exalted Standpoint :

Moses went up....to the top o Pisgah (1). to the top of Pisgah

He took him Num, 23 : 14). Get thes up into this mountain

Abarim (Num. 27 : 12). Get thee up into the top (Deut. 3:27).

(Deut. 32 : 49).

II. The Broad View : And the Lord showed him all

will I give it (Gen. 1315). thine eyes, ... and behold Lift up (Deut. 3 : 27).

Behold the land of Canaan (Deut. 32 : (49), , shall behold a far stretch-

Thine eves. ing land (Isa, 33: 17).

Ye shall not bring this assembly into ing down to the head of the Gulf of the esophagus, and their way into the Thou shalt not go over thither (4). the land (Num. 20 12).

Thou shalt not go over (Deut. 3:27) It went ill with moses for their sakes

Psa. 106 : 32). They were not able to enter in because

of unbelief (Heb. 3: 19).

of Pisgah; (3) For the survey of

(3) The Lord.-(1) The land as a prom-

unto Abraham." (1) The original erly direction. promise; (2) The long delay; (3) The sure fulfilment. II. THE LEADER'S REMOVAL.

l Death:

So Moses the servant of the Lord died (5)

must die (Deut. 31:14). grants in the stern and bow. The ship ceive how any man, unless he be laid Die in the mount whither thou goest

ceptionally light draft, notwithstanding worker with God, if he be not an indus-

(Jude 9).

III. Lamentation. ghan life. All the history of Afghan-

A saint at rest. HI, THE LEADER'S EULOGY.

Full of ... wisdom; for Moses ha

hand upon him (Num. 27 18).

22 : 30)**.** 1

ne Lord spake unto Moses face to face the children of Israel. (Exod, 33:11).

With him will I speak mouth to mouth (Num, 12:8). III. Terrible Against Sin:

All the great terror, which Moses wrought (12).

(will put, forth my hand, and smite Egypt (Exod. 3 : 20). with great judge-I wil redeem you ...

ments (Exod. 6:6). Take him a nation.... by great terrors (Deut, 4 : 34).

with great terribrought us forth. bleness (Deut. 26 : S). 1. "Joshua.... was full of the spirit

of wisdom." Joshua (1) As a sol-

Moses pre-eminent (1) In personal and don't-carishness. abilities; (2) In divine fellowships n momentous achievements.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE LAST DAYS OF MOSES. His farewell message (Deut. 1: 3, 5). The book of the law located (Deut, 31 24-26).

His farewell song (Deut. 31:30; 32 44) His successor appointed (Deut, 31

14, 23). His last blessing (Deut. 33:1). His age and physical condition (Deut.

His outlook from the mount (Deut, 32 :

52; 34: 14His death and burial (Deut. 32:50: -34:5,6).

Mourning for Moses (Deut. 34 : S). In memoriam (Deut. 34 : 10-12).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The last lesson told of the sin Moses and Aaron and the children on Israel at "the waters of Meribah;" the present one tells of the result, the death of Moses in sight of the Promised Land. The interval is about a year, the last one of the forty in the wilderness. During this period the Israelites moved by This is the case with the small thread a circuitous route from Kadesh to "the plains of Moab beyond the Jordan at fests the windpipe of the pheasant, pea-Jericho" (Num. 22:1). The Promised All the land which thou seest, to thee Land was north of Kadesh, but the direct route was a difficult one, and as age. Mr. Walker, of Franklinville, sociated with a conner unches. The N.Y., has recently made some invesway through Edom would be a practi- tigations on the subject. He linds that cable one if the inhabitants permitted a the intermediate host of the embryo passage; hence Moses sent messengers syngamus is the common earth worm, asking that privilege, but was refused which in places visited by birds has (Num. 20:14-21). The Edomites were been found to be beset with these paranot attacked, on account of their origin: sites. They are swallowed by the birds and their country was avoided by pass along with the worms, and perforating Akabah, then around Mount Seir to this Jordan the east of Edom.

died, and was buried on "Mount Hor" (Num. 20: 22-29; 33: 38). The tradi-tional site of "Mount Hor," near Petra, more its eggs are produced, which are 1, "Moses went up." (1) From the is in the land of Edom. and therefore coughed up by the bird and reach the plains of Moab: (2) To the heights cannot be the true site; for the Edom- ground, where the embryo emerges in ites refused to the Israelites an entrance about three weeks. It is swallowed by Canaan; (4) For the ascent to God. to their land, and God explicitly said to a worm and remains in its intestinal "The Lord shewed him all the his people, "I will not give you of their canal until devoured by a bird. The land." (1) The land; (2) The leader; land, no, not so much as a foot-brendth" (comp. Num. 20:14-21; Deut. 2:5). se; (2) The land as a possession; (3) The more probable identification of both the worms and the embryo synise; (2) The land as a possession; (5) The more probable reconstruction of both the works and the emoty syn-The land as a prophecy. "Mount Hor" is Jebel Madurah, not "This is the land which I sware far from 'Ayn Qadees, in a north-east-have died of this disease should be de-

A new murmuring of the people was punished by a visitation of fiery serpents, and Moses, by divine command lifted up the screent in the wilder-Moving northward, the host ness."

The steamer City of Paris, which is istan, but public and private, is one man line, will be a sister ship to the life another. However, the Egyptians wept for him threescore (Num, 25). Chapter 26 tells of another worth a whole regiment of growlers. ing daughters only (Num. 27: 1-11), a vant; (2) The designated death-bed. 2. "He buried him." (1) The illus-trious dead; (2) The funeral cort-trious dead; (2) The funeral cort-trious dead; (2) The funeral cort-tributed the present lesson spicuous placards an announcement of ere; (3) The burial rites; (4) The The remainder of the book includes the fact that their buttermilk was many ritual prescriptions, but tells of a "positively churned this morning, and "The children of Israel wept for Moses." (1) A nation in tears; (2) the request of two tribes and a half to remain in possession of the East Jor- lar establishments are scattered about danie territory (chap. 32). Chapter 33 most of the leading down town streets. recapitulates the journeys. Chapter Buttermilk sells for three cents a glass, 34 tells of the provision for bounding while milk costs five, which may acand dividing the land, and Chapter 35 thing of the cities of refuge.

The Book of Deuteronomy is in one former beverage. sense a summing up of the three prepreparation for the solemn event in the character of the giver more than the ceding books; in another, it forms a

and Chapter 83 is his final blossing on The time of the lesson is the close of

the fortieth year of the wanderings, The place was in the mountain range called Abarim, east of the Jordan, over against Jericho; the precise site of Nebo and Pisgah has been long in dispute, but opinion now inclines to the peaks called Jebel Nebba, and a crest to the west of it (Jebel Siaghah).

America and Australia.

I found myself constantly making comparisons and discovering similarities between America and Australia, though when I began to analyze the 2. "The children of Israel harkened points of similarity they did not unto him." (1) As ordained of God: amount to much beyond wooden hou-(2) As commanded by Moses; (3) A: Ses, trees, stacks of sawn timber, watermelons, banapas and sweet potatoes. "There hath not arisen a prophet close plaited straw hats, and a general since in Israel like unto Moses." suggestion of blgress, freedom, undress

It seems to me as well that there (3) In providential opportunities; (4) was a likeness between the American type of character and the Australian. The same open air of honesty, and some of the same open air self assertiveness struck me; the same curious combination of utilitarianism and spirituality, and the power of adaptability, particularly to be noticed in the women of both races-much. too, I thought, of the same originality and individual waylof putting things; much also of the slavish adoration and imitation of everything English. But some cultivated Americans to whom I mentioned this fancy of mine did not take to the suggestion. I think that they looked His call to the mount (Deut. 32:48, 49), upon Australia as still in a state of His ascent of the mount (Deut. 34 : 1). urbarism; whereas one of them assured me that American civilization was the concentrated result of deliberate selection from everything of good involved in the course of many centuries. Europe, he said, had created an experimental civilization; but America, meaning the United States, had taken hers ready made, and had improved lupon it.

Earth Worms Causing Triching.

It is a not uncommon occurrence that a parasite inhabits different aulmels at different stages of its growth. worm, syn gamus trachealis, which incock, turkey, duck and other fowls. and often occasions considerable damrespiratory organs. During, or immediately after, this migration the syn-In the fifth month of the year, and gamus attains sexual maturity and before the move southward, Aaron attaches itself to the trachea. This happens in six or seven days after it best method to check this disease is to moisten the soil with brine, which kills stroyed by fire.

- 7

Don't be a Grumbler.

Some people contrive to get hold of kept to the right of the main territory the prickly side of everything, to run of Moab, avoiding conflict with this against all the sharp corners and dispeople also (Deut. 2:9). They were agreeable things. Half the strength Amorites, with whom after an attempt spent in growling would often set things at reconciliation, they had a flerce and right. You may as well make up your successful conflict (Num. 21 : 21-31). mind to begin with, that no one ever This was followed by another battle found the world quite as he would like IL Burial: And he buried him in the valley. (6), king (Num. 21, : 32-35). Then shift be buried in a read old in a read old in a read old in a read of the subscript of the Amoritish buried in a read old in a rea Virtually in possession of the eastern be sure to have burdens laid upon you (Gen. 15:15). I will bury my dead there (Gen. 23:13). No may know that being to other people, unless you dead there (Gen. 23:13). No man knoweth of his sepulchre (Deut. 34:6). Use the basis of store of the Penta-ble. If the work needs doing, and you can do it, never mind about that other tench (Num. 22 to Deut. 34) belongs Ile disputed about the body of Moses to this period of time. The episode of who ought to have done it and didn't. Balak and Balaam (Num. 22-24) fol-{ Those workers who fill up the gaps and lowed the encampment in the plains of smooth away the rough spots, and finish And the children of Israel wept for Moab; here, too, the evil influence of up the jobs that others leave undone-

The buttermilk habit seems to be

count for some of the popularity of the

The manner of giving shows the

If God did not take us to Himself.

An affected man proclaims his own

few would go to Him of their own ac-

cord.

manhoud.

Daybreak.

A wind came up out of the sea and said, "O mists, make room for me," It hailed the ships and cried, "Sail on, Ye mariners; the night is gone," And hurrled landward, far away, Crying, "Awake) it is the day," It said unto the forest, "Bhout! Hang all your leafy banners out! It touched the wood-bird's folded wing And said, "O bird, awake and sing." And o'er the farms, 'O chanticleer, You clarion blow; the day is near." It whispered to the fields of corn "Bow down and hall the coming morn." It should through the belfry tower

"Awake, O bell! Proclaim the hour," It crossed the churchyard with a sigh And said. "Not yet! In quiet lie. -

CHARLEY'S CHOICE.

"Charley? What a queer name for giril''

"Papa yowed to name his first child after himself. As I was only a girl, he did the best he could."

Miss Charline Faye was a very pretty girl, as she stood, smiling and dimpled before the early October fire, the warm light touching her curves and colors with charming effect.

Perhaps she knew it; certainly Stuart Markham did. He had been in love with Charley

Faye for years. Did she love him? What would not Stuart have given to know that she did.

She said she didn't, so what could he do? Only be happy and wretched all at once-happy in admiring and worshipping her; wretched in fearing for the future, contemplating the prospect of some other man capturing her-for Charley had plenty of other admirers.

Everybody liked Charley, with her pretty scolles, her warm brown eyes, and her waves of nut-brown hair.

There were Dr. Drew, and Paul Cavendish, and Dick Raiston, for instance.

"I like them all," said Charley. "They like me, and I like them," What could Stuart do?

He bided his time.

It had been a year before this that h had told Charley that he loved her, and asked her to love him.

"And I am not as good-looking a Dr. Drew?"

"Yes," said Charley.

"As tall as Paul Cavendish?"

"Yes." "As smart as Dick Ralsten?"

"Yes."

"Then why don't you love me, Charley?" "Because I dou't!"

Stuart Markham withdrew in disgust at such a woman's reason.

Yet he loved Charley all the same He couldn't be happy with her, he couldn't be happy away from her,

And so he came again and again to just exactly as she had for the last three years.

happy with him or without him, For her to be Charley and not to be happy was out of the question.

Now, after his decided rejection, it was very unreasonable for Stuart to myrile and roses, take offense whenever Charley seemed particularly to enjoy other people's company.

It she spont the evening playing chess with Dr. Drew, Charley couldn't nesday, and Mr. Stuart Markham consee why he need glower in the corner. If she played croquet with tall Paul | difficulty before that time Cavendish. Stuart needn't carry a | The plenic, which was to be an es-

thought.

proach? Charley couldn't understand. No.

never in her life loved anybody. charmed them.

Young gentlemen were all pretty Willoughby plenic." much alike to her. Of course they and homage, but all delightfull

Now Mr. Faye was fond of horsefiesh, and one day he brought Charley

home a pony. "Oh, papa, what a beauty! What i he for?"

"To ride."

+ 1 + 1 / N

"But I don't know how to ride," with a shade of sadness in her tone. you."

from the palm of his hand upon the | the plenie. pony.

shot, a fine ball player, but he had The dogs had started a deer-a very conscience amid all temptations, and a never been on horseback in his life. They looked so well together, pacing but a single glance of him.

leisurely down the avenue; and with

was enjoying herself. Bewitching enough she looked in her | with order. Stuart forgetting even his | his highest, none at all.

closs-fitting habit, with the smiling love sorrows in the eagerness of pur

And such romantic and charming rides they took-to Cloverdell, and Lliymere, and up the hillsides to over- on the top of a knoll, the deer broke look the shining lake! It made all the cover and came swiftly through the bright autumn dull and dark to Stuart | valley. Markham.

Yet this was an unusually gay Beason at Roseville. The summer had been excessively oppressive, but the fall was beautiful, and gorden teas and an older and more-self-possessed sportstennis parties abounded.

As only a lawn separated the Fave Queen Anne cottage from Markham Villa, Stuart could not fail, if he ment of hearing filled with a cry of an-

trude Markham, who was Charley's burst, being too heavily loaded. bosom friend. "that you are rather heartless. It don't trouble you a bit that my brother worships the ground you tread on, and is breaking his heart for you; and anyone with balf an eye can see how it is getting to bewith Captain Cavendish.¹

"What do you want me to do, Gerty-tattoo my face or shave my head?" asked Charley serenely,

Charley colored a little painfully. and made no answer. She had the tenderest heart in the world. She couldn't bear to hurt a lily; and the only way she could escape the pain of giving pain to others was to pretend to herself that she did not know it.

But Getrude's words were very plain, and the hot flush lingered and burned, until, with a little impatient sigh, she rose and went to her eanary's | right cheek and a stitch in his lip. cage, where she stood chirruping to Chrome.

If Chrome saw tears in her pretty eyes, he never told. Suddenly Charley faced about

"Two broken hearts won't make a whole one, you know, Gerty; and I haven't any taste for being misera-

ble.' And humming lightly, Charley left the room.

In the hall she met Dick Ralston evidently on the way to find her.

"I want to see you, Miss Faye," be said. "There is to be a delightfully select little picnic in the grove on Wednesday. Will you go?

Now Charley had a passion for dancing, and her parents forbade evening parties and balls, on account of the late hours; but a picnic in White Fine Grove, a lovely shade overhead, a nice dancing-platfyrm under one's feet, was a wholly different thing.

"Thank you, Mr. Ralston!" she said immediately. I shall be delighted." And Mr. Raiston certainly looked so. That young fellow surely never looked more amiable than at this moment.

Gerty, too, forgot to be mentor when | quiry, she heard the news, and was soon absorbed with Charley in the delightful stay with you." subject of "something to wear;" for There was no mistaking the sweet dress.

Miss Markham was a bright brunette. It was very evident that she was too pretty herself to be indifferent to her close, and she did not resist. appearance; and if she were sure she would be charming in white and cherry, was almost equally interested in plan-| ning Charley's costume of white, with

> Fortunately the Faye greenhouse produced roses at all seasons of the

year. But there were four days to Wed- ers?" he pursued. trived to get himself into considerable

thundercloud upon his brow, she pecially brilliant affair, was given in And what did it matter since all her honor of the Willoughbys, a very love was his?" If she went to drive with Dick Ral- | wealthy and distinguished family, who ston, why should he eye her with re- had just erected a fine mansion at Roseville.

They were newcomers, but the talnot for a long time; because she had ents of the men were well known.

Dr. Drew that evening.

"No," she answered.

nesday," watching the fair face rather and the deaths from barbarous treatjealously. A prospect of more conquests for

Charley.

Stuart Markham had been at college "Get some of your beaux to teach with Arthur Willoughby, and the two business world, should form for himyoung men were at that moment plan- self, or adopt at the suggestion of com-It was a bitter moment to Stuart to ning a shooting expedition. Both were petent advisers, a plan of hie based on ditions of health and comfort which It was a pitter moment to Stuart to ning a shooting expedition. Both were peten advisers, a plan of the based on are his without effort. New York and the ground, nor be higher than the see Paul Cavendish lift Charley lightly good dancers, and expected to attend sound morality, and shaped so as to are his without effort. New York and width of the street. None can be

It was a magnificent October day large, tine one-and they had caught

They were in close pursuit. The half an eye one could tell that Charley dogs bayed musically in the clear gol- sun, rising and declining, makes long den air, and the young men followed shadows, and at midday, when he is

rose-leaf face under the pretty plumed suit. There was an exhileration in the air which would have lifted the heaviest heart.

Suddenly as they paused an instan The sight was so unexpected, the

near view of the free, graceful, wild readers might Le interested in my case, creature so fascinating, that Arthur Willoughby forgot to fire; but Stuart, man, lifted his gun quickly.

There was a flash an explosion, then all was blank to Stuart; his last mo would, to know how gay Charley was. guish which told him that he had prob-"It seems to me, Charley," said Ger- ably hurt his friend. The gun had

> Stuart Markham was brought home senseless. When the strange numbress left him, he asked for young Willoughby, and learned that though the young man was taken up for dead, he and fied I ran straight into the arms of hotels and boarding houses; and the had recovered sooner than himself, nd showed little trace of the accident. t was an unspeakable relief.

> were somewhat mutilated and his left | with remorse. I begged to be released, | arm shattered. As soon as his wounds were dressed, he found himself able to when I was brought from jail and put cious melons and peaches are ripening walk about and receive the congratula- | on trial I saw among the metley crowd | in the sun, golden corn hangs from the tions of his friends.

He saw that Charley was agitated when they met. Her cheeks were pale and her

and cold when it touched his. Then she did not quite dislike him? and he smiled as cheerfully as he tleman, when called as a witness withcould with a bit of court-plaster on his

uneral after all," he said rather reck- My new friend called me to one side is enabled at best to devote to his lawn, lesalv.

The next Wednesday morning Gerty ran over.

"Ready, Charley? Will you come in advanced me from one position to and indoors are never wholly done. He the trap with us, or go with Mr Rals- another as the years rolled on, and plans every Sunday more than his ton? He has his sister too. Papa is finally made me chief clerk and gave leisure during the week allows him to zoing to take me. Stuart's arm aches: me the keys to his safe. he isn't going. He wouldn't hear of One night, just a year ago, I found son with a sense of being in arrears. myself down at the store at a late hour. anybody staying at home, however." Charley was dressing very slowly ap- | We had received a large sum of money parently indifferent to the graceful after banking hours, and this had been myrtle sprays and the fragrance of the placed in the safe in my keeping. For

Loses. "Don't wait for me, Gerty," she said town that night. I wandered into the in a quiet subdued voice.

Stuart, sitting rather ferlornly, with patient countenance, in the quiet library tried to forget the pain of his arm and the disappointment of not going to the picnic in reading.

Suddenly a white little flowery flg ure fluttered through the long open vindow and sank on a low seat at his side.

"Charley, why aren't you at the picnic?" was Stuart's surprised in-

"Because I thought I would rathe

both girls, fortunately, had ample ness of the soft brown eyes. To look-Pearwalks, and Charley treated him means to gratify their exquisite faste in ing into her face was to be sure that her words were sincere. He had one arm with which to draw

"Then you do care for me a little Charley, dear?"

"Yes, a great deal."

A happy pause. "Because I've smashed my face and broke my arm?"

"No." "Because you are tired of the oth-

"No."

"Why, then?" "Because 1 do."

He was forced to be satisfied.

Their life is unspeakably happy.

Slave Trade in Africa.

The condition of the slave trade They were very agreeable people, and may be estimated when it is learned man who stays at home. The most in-She could not help it that her bright it was considered good fortune to be on that Cardinal Lavigirle archbishop of clement heat of the season came early spirits ran over upon people and friendly terms with them. So the Algiers and Carthage, has felt it to be in June before the summer exodus to gathering was soon talked of as "the his duty to go to Europe to denounce the mountains and seashore had begun, its continuation. He has lately de- so that he was as well off as highly "You have never met Arthus Wil- livered most impassioned harangues favored people of wealth and leisure, were delightful, with their gallantry loughby, have you, Miss Faye?" asked from the pulpit of St. Sulpice, Paris. Since July opened the number of have noted in the song of the female He says that the evidence is that 400,- | thoroughly uncomfortable, sweltering 000 slaves are annually sold on the days could be counted on the lingers of "I thought not. He is in hopes to African shores, and that, taking into two hands. Not for a decade has there have an introduction to you on Wed- account those killed in capturing them been so cool, evenly tempered and delightful a summer in the metropolis, ment, the slave trade counts 2,000,000 and the man who has stayed at home victims every year.

Every young man, on entering the many people should exhaust their eneraccord with the bent and scope of his its suburbs-have been this season a mental capacity. His course chalked summer resort of unrivalled attract- after it is built, and the number of out, let him take courage, and with a Stuart was a good oarsman, a crack that the two went in search of sport. stout heart amid all dangers, a pure clear head amid all perplexities, push If the man who stays at home lives itary inspectors by the rule of so many forward with hope and confidence.

I have seldom seen much ostentation | daily business, he has enjoyed his | No unventilated or unlighted room is and much learning met together. The summer with unwonted zest. It has allowed to be used for personal occupa-

PUNISHED BY A DREAM Physical Changes Wrought by the Auguish of a Nightmare.

roads constantly laid by timely showers

Lawns have been fresh and green from

May to September; the foilings of trees

and shrubbery has been neither dry nor

discolored with incrustations of dust;

returns for cultivation. Flowers have

blossomed in perfection of form and

color. Everything that is dear to the

heart of the suburban resident has

been a constant source of unalloyed

pleasure and comfort. His eyes have

found rest every night in surveying his

own and his neighbor's well-kept

has had in abundance from his own

well-nourished stalks, and limas and

For the man who stays at home the

The man who stays at home may be

so contented with his lot that his an-

nual vacation in the autumn will find

carry out, and he goes through the sea-

An autumn vacation, if passed at

home, enables him to do many things

that have been left undone, and there

is a peculiar attraction in such leisure

for a man who has been in a chronic

state of being hurried for six months or

a year. A fortnight at home without

business interruptions or anxieties

may be a luxury almost as enjoyable as

home wholly as a matter of choice will

remain there at the close of the season,

although it may be within his power to

Fun at a Luncheon.

A query corner correspondent asks

for some "pretty devices" to enchance

the attractions of luncheons, teas, etc..

and also what souvenirs may be given.

At a recent luncheon, before each

quest was placed a prettily decorated

bowl or cup containing beans. The

one who guessed nearest to the number

of beans in her own cup received the

first prize. To the one who made the

next best guess was given the second,

and to the one who made the poorest

guess was given the "booby" prize.

It created much fun and merriment,

and the pretty cups were taken home

as souvenirs. At another luncheon a

large bowl with beans was placed in

the center of the table, and prizes

In line with these is another observa-

tion which I made two summers ago,

and was enabled to confirm last

modified thrush: that is, its ancestor in

the remote past was doubtless of the

thrush family. One evidence of this

is the fact that the young of the blue-

bird has a speckled breast like the

thrush; and Darwin established the

principle that peculiar markings or

traits confined in the youth of any

species are an inheritance from early

progenitors. In addition to this, I

blue-bird-one of a pair that for two

seasons have built near me-a distinct

note of the thrush. Whenever 1 hear

the voice of this bird it reminds me of

that of a certain thrush-the olive-

Building haw in Berlin

According to Building, the new law

n Berlin is very strict, "No building

can occupy more than two-thirds of

the ground, nor be higher than the

occupied as a dwelling until six months.

ing room is to be prescribed by the san-

The Bluebird's A

seek health and novelt y elsewhere.

after the trial, heard my story and his garden and his home only a spare

seemed to have faith in my promises. hour at the beginning or the end of the

He even took me into his store and day. His labors of love on his grounds

not confess until the conviction forced | a fortnight at a distance under new

itself upon me that I was about to | conditions. So it comes to pass that

commit my second burglary. An | many a man who has not stayed at

eweet delight, when I found that all of given in accordance with the guesses,

at the luncheon.

this real suffering had been in night- a prize being provided for each person

whitened my bead during that struggle summer. Our bluebird is no doubt a

backed.

ions for every man who has been so persons to be permitted in each sleep-

in the suburbs within easy reach of his cubic feet of space for each person.

been a season without lack of rain at tion. Severe penalties are exacted for

any stage, and with the dust in the voiation or neglect of the rules."

I read with great interest the recent opinion of a physician expressed in and gardens have flourished in a most your paper to the effect that death unexampled manner. Everything that sometimes occurs in sleep from fright has been put in the ground has grown in nightmare. I thought some of your | with vigor and has yielded abundant for I can relate an experience that seems to be phenomenal.

I am 27 years old, robust and sound. and I never knew of premature age coming on any of my people. Yet I am gray and old far beyond my years. It all came about in a single night. When I was a boy, hungry, poor and | lawns and the picturesque effects of forlorn, I was tempted into crime. I orderly and not too conventional landsaw in a window open packages of rich scape gardening. His children have candles. By stopping inside the door | had a well-shaded playground close to and watching my opportunity I could his house, and he and they have slept reach one of them. I thought nobody | in large, well-ventilated rooms in place was looking, but when I snatched one of the cramped closets of summer policeman on the pavement outside. household has grown fat on the fruits I had a good mother and the thought of his early morning toil in his modest came that I had betrayed her and garden. Strawberries. raspberries, As for himself, his face and neck ruined myself. I was almost crazed green peas, salad-plants-everything he but the officer did his duty. Next day ground; and as September opens, lusin the pelice court a man who did not seem to belong there. He proved to | tomatoes are luxurlant on the vines. be the owner of the store from which I had stolen the candy. When I found | lines have failen in pleasant places. this out my fright was increased. You can imagine my surprise that this gendrew all charges against me and asked him distinguished for a change of air. the court as a personal favor to dis- If he be closely occupied with the de-"We'll have the pionic instead of a charge me. This request was granted. | mands of business during the year be

some reason, I was tempted to go down

store, sat down awhile and finally

opened the safe. I was trembling

violently all the time-why I would

infernal desire for that money had com-

plete control of me. Finally I took

out the money, put it into my pockets

and locked up the safe. Then I went

to work in a clumsy manner to conceal

the crime, I thought I could pry off

the lock, and thus make believe that

the safe had been robbed by experts,

I was sweating at this felonious task

when I heard a step behind me,

followed by a voice, "What in the

It was the voice of my old employer

and old friend-the man who had saved

me from prison and who had given me

a chance in the world. Great heavens!

how I suffered. Cold blood-sweat

stood out on me, and the thought of

my treachery was agonizing beyond

human endurance. I was suffering all

the torture that Dr. Jekyll must have

known in being transformed into Mr.

Hyde. I felt the very elements of my

body changing. O, the glorious relief,

mare only and that I was still the

trusted employee of a just man. Yet

when I looked into the glass next morn-

ing I found that the snow which comes

upon ordinary mortals in old age had

The Man Who Stays At Home

This has been a lucky year for the

has enjoyed his privileges with ovnical

expressions of wonderment that so

fortunate as to remain at home.

in my sleep.

world are you doing, John?"



P.S.Tilton & Son Dealers in

Dry Goods, Groceries,

Provisions,

Flour, Feed, etc.

Hammonton, N. J.

Wagons AND

Buggies.

On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will a One-horse wagons, with fine body and Calumbia springs complete, 1½ inch tire, 1½ axle, for CASH. \$60 00

One-horse wagon, complete, 1¼ tire 1¾ axle, for One-horse Light Express...... 55 00 Platform Light Express Side-spring Buggles with fine finish 70 09 Two-horse Farm Wagons...... \$65 to 70 00 No-top Buggies These wagons are all made of the best

White Oak and Hickory, and are thor manlike manner. Please call, and be convinced. Factory at the C. & A. Depot, Hammonton ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

GO TO Wm Bernshouse's

Lumb'r Yard

For all kinds of Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass, Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

> Light Fire Woods For Summer use.

We manufacture **BerryCrates & Chests**

Of all kinds. Also, Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice Pennsylvania Hemlock At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Our specialty, this Spring, wil be full frame orders. Your patronage solicited.



W.A. HOOD, Assistant. Ready to atten 1 to all calls, day or 1 ight. Can furnish anything in this line th re is n the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., ux to C. P. Hill's.

Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will receive prompt attention. FOR SALE CHEAP.-7000 feet of wire netting, new and second hand; or will exchange it for yellow-legged fowls,

pigeons, or useful articles. DR. G. D. JOHNSON. Box 456 Hammonton, N. J.

of standing for office on the I'rohibition ticket is not as highly valued as it might be. At least we see that Mr. Kallock has withdrawn, and our esteemed friend Thomas Rogers is now their candidate for Assembly. 'Twould be hard to find a better man in any party.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Hammonton, N. J.

Office at Residence, Bellevue Avenue

JOHN ATKINSON,

Tailor.

Hasopened a shop in Rutherford's Block

Hammonton.

Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-

HARNESS.

full assortment of hand and machine

made,-for work or driving.

Hammonten, N. J.

teed in every case.

near Fourth Street.

The tax duplicate is now in the Collector's hands, and the bills will be ready about October 1st. If any one is anxious about the matter, he can obtain full satisfaction at any time at the office. The Collector will even be willing to Garments made in the best manner. sign receipts if proper inducements are Scouring and Repairing promptly done offered

😅 Messrs. Henry Smith and Newton Clark, of Virginia, formerly of New York, have bought the Somerby farm, on Main Road, with all its stock, tools, furniture, and unharvested crops. This is the place sold by Capt. A. Somerby to Trunks, Valises, Whips, Mr. Demao, and by him to a Philadelphian. The new proprietors will take possession at once, and with their famlies will prove a welcome addition to our population.

to Henrietta Krauer : By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of the date hereof, in r By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, hade on the day of the date hereoi, in a course wherein Philip Kramer is Complement, and you are Defendent, yon are required to appear and plead, answer or deiner to the petition of said com-plainant, on or before the mineteenth day of Septem-ber next, or the sold petition will be taken as confessed against you. The said petition is filed ugainst you for a flywere from the bond of matrimony, Dated July 18th, 1888. A. J. KiNG. Riding Saddles, Nets, etc. L. W. COGLEY,

A. J. KING, Solicitor of Complainant, Hammonion, N. J.

DIRECTORS:

George Elvins,

well, George Cocbran, D. L. Potter, T. J. Smith,

J. C. Browning, Z. U. Matthews,

MONEY TO LOAN.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

Elam Stockwell,

P. S. Tilton.

ALA

R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson,

Edw. Whiffen,

Daniel Colwell,

S. F. Saxton

The Republican. SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. County Convention.

The Atlantic County Republican Con-vention will be held in Louis Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor City, on

Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1888,

At 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for Assembly, and one for Coroner, to be supported at the coming election. In accordance with a rule adopted at the last Convention, the several Cities, Towns, Boroughs, and Townships are entitled to the following representation : AtlanticCy,2nd w 13 Mullica..... Weymouth ... Buena Vista...... 3 EggHarbor Twp.. 6 Somers Point..... Esg Harbor City. 5 South Atlantic ... Galloway..... Total...

CHARLES WOODNUTT. Chairman of the last Conventi Hammonten, Sept. 20th, 1888.

Read the last page.

Council meeting next Saturday evening.

Prof. Estabrook started for home yesterday.

S Carpenters are at work on the addition to Mr. Cochran's building.

Hill's.

recently.

Whiffen Brothers' shoe factory was closed on Thursday. A boiler tube gave out.

Col. Daniel Stone looks happy when holding the ribbons over a pair of fine horses.

spent a day, this week, with her friend, from the car, a short distance beyond this office or Thomas Wells' store, at Mrs. W. H. Cooper.

Twelfth Street has been greatly right side of his head, and was no doubt improved by cutting out trees and brush instantly killed. Howard was a bright that infringed on the street

Mrs. J. A. M. Wyatt and Mrs.

and family, at Radnor, Penna. G Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell

started, yesterday morning, for a visit with relatives in New York state. People in my neighborhood must

take care of their dogs if they do not wish them killed. II. L. IRONS. 19. Mr. L. Monfort was awarded the second premium on Duchess, Keifer and Lawrence pears, at the Penna. State Fair.

Mrs. D. Lake and children, o Pleasantville, spent this week in Hammontou. Mr. Lake will spend Sunday here.

19. A terrific thunder-storm early on Friday morning. The lightning was frightfully brilliant, and rain fell in torrents.

18. Some of the station fruit-boys will get into trouble if they persist in visiting pear orchards without asking nermission.

pleting the purchase of a fine farm, to teeble health, and since the death of her building and engine, which it hopes, by which he will remove after selling his husband, last February, has been mildly the aid of the citizens, to soon pay. property here.

19. It seems as though the clouds would never roll away. We have not had two full clear days, in succession, for many weeks.

the other night, and found it in the bed was unoccupied and spread smooth dark,-or it found him, and he nursed a black eye for a few days.

Peddlers from Atlantic and Gloucester Counties are said to be retailing over to see her son, who was also to advertised. liquors in Cumberland County, and take the early train. Deeming it his police are looking them up.

postpone her trip to Florida, because of was shocked by the eight of the object the yellow fever. Her route is directly of his search, hanging right before him, through the infected district.

199. John H. Marshall still goes to Philadelphia every Tuesday and Friday, vestigation proved that Mrs. Davis loverdraus and will transact any business for you. had risen, dressed herself, took a rope Form other Banks. Leave orders at Simons' bakery,

199_ The sidewalk on Central Avenue side of Vine Cottage is in a disgraceful end to the upper round of a ladder lead--condition. After rain, one needs to ing to the attic, airanged a handkerchief climb a tree to get out of the mud.

19. Another change of time on the ·C. & A. R. R took effect last Sunday. dying from strangulation. In her room The table on the last page is correct,

evening, to organize a campaign club. 10 Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 nesday afternoon. The families have

Atlanti c Ave., Atlantic City,

10. The Egg Harbor Fair will open o-day. Balloon ascension Monday. The Italian cranberry pickers are receiving but forty cents per bushel, his year, and want fifty. Last week Thursday, a lot of them on the Ham- regular in attendance, during the week monton meadows asked Capt. Somerby for the advance, and when he refused they declined to work, to leave, or to allow those to continue picking who desired to do so. The trouble spread, as usual, and on Friday morning the Captain was confronted by several hundred strikers, whose tones and gestures were far from reassuring. The Superintendents stood firm, but neither arguments nor threats availed, and nothing was done that day on any of the surrounding

bogs. Saturday morning, Constables Bernshouse and Scullin were sent there, and their authoritative orders proved sufficient to scatter the crowd, about a score of the ringleaders being shipped, and the balance went to work. 107 Howard C. Browning, eldest

shild of J. Clem. Browning, aged tive anything of the kind. years and ten months, was killed on an express train on the Camden & Atble desire to see his "aunt Mary," who resides at Haddonfield, and his last words that night were a repetition of his determination to visit her the next day. Tuesday morning he went to school, Morris River Cove Oysters; also, but announced to several that he was Absecon Salts, thirty cents a quart, at going to Haddonfield that day. In the afternoon he played around, but was 19. Mr. John Heydinger, of Brook- always tending toward the depot, which lyn, known here, broke his right arm he reached in time to board the express at 4:08. It is said that when the con ductor saw the boy he questioned him as train did not stop at Haddonfield, but that he must sit still until they reached Haddonfield station, striking on the Rosedale. sympathy of our whole community in

> Hon. James Buchanan will address

held at Haddonfield, vesterday.

the people of Hammonton, in Union Hall, on

Wednesday evening next

Sept. 26th, 1888. Everybody is Invited. ----

Mr. Buchanan has taken a prominent position in the National House of Representatives, and knows how to discuss the important questions of the day.

deranged, requiring almost constant watching, to prevent her from taking in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. her own life. Last Tuesday morning, Mr. Moore was preparing to take the six o'clock train for the city; passing the mother's door, he glanced in, from Squire A. was looking for a door, habit, and was startled to see that here Stepping inside, she was not in sight, and seeing a lighted lamp in the hall, he duty to investigate, he started down 89. Mrs. Fish will be compelled to stairs, but while hesitating, in doubt, dead. Summoning help, he took the body down, but she was past help. Inwhich she had procured without the Cash... knowledge of any of the family, tied one about her neck, stood upon a box which she brought from her room, fastened the rope securely, and stepped off, probably C. & A. R. R. took effect last called y. The table on the last page is correct, and we shall endeavor to keep it so. TS. Republican voters of Folsom and vicinity are invited to meet at the house Valentine decided that no inquest would Environment Republican voters of Valenting and the house Valentine decided that no inquest would Environment Republican voters of Valenting and the house Valentine decided that no inquest would Knowledge. WILBER R. TILTON. of Wm. Doernbach, this (Saturday) be necessary. Funeral services were

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been ending Friday, Sept. 14, 1888, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR.

TELM SCHOOL. Lanra B. Dudley, Teacher Christie Ware Fred Schneider Hattle Burgess May Burgess Asenath Edgerton Herbert Rogers Donald Chapman Laura A. Wood finnie Priestley rchie Boardman Mabel Contrey James Leeds lay Sorden race Sorden

IS A meeting of the Cleveland and Thurman Tariff Reform Club will h held in Black's Hall, next Thursday night, Sept. 27th. A full attendance requested.

199 Mr. Thurman (not "old Roman" of Germantown, Pa., was here this weel searching for a house to rent, with a acre or two of land. He couldn't find

13 Marshal Fairchild arrested young Tuesday afternoon, by jumping from Wescoat, Monday, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and after a rest in lantic Railroad. On Monday, Howard the cooler Richard paid the Justice one was apparently seized with an irresisti- dollar and costs, and gave bonds for good behavior.

> Tuless the weather prevents, o the other fellows change their minds, or the programme is changed for some other reason, there will be a game of ball this afternoon, between Hammonton and Haddonfield nives.

55 St. Mark's Church, Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 23rd, 1888. Holy Communion, 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. to his destination, and told him that the Evening Prayer and Sermon, 4:00 P.M. Sunday School at 3:00 o'clock.

LOST-Thursday, Sept. 13th, between Camden, and he would send him back Hammonton and Blue Anchor, on the on another train. But Howard evident- Camden & Atlantic Road, a black Caba v did not understand, for when he saw | with pocket book, comb, bibs, etc., in-19. Mrs. Cleveland, of Philadelphia, that the train did not stop, he jumped side. Finder will be rewarded if left as

The trial of Elder was to begin instantly killed. Howard was a bright boy, and his afflicted parents have the sumpathy of our whole community in The Court appointed Allen B. Endicott and S. E. Perry to defend Rob,-two of H. flall are visiting Mr. N. B. Dana this sad hour. The funeral service was the best attorneys in the county. We hear that the case has been postpone until Oct. 22nd.

> The excursion house at Somers Point was partially destroyed by fire last week. The proprietor's wife, on returning home, stated that she had hidden \$572 under the carpet, and on making search only a tew charred remnants of the money were found.

> The Fire Company elected the following officers at the annual meeting, last Monday evening :

President,-Wm. Bernshouse. Vice-Pres't,-John T. French. Sec'y & Treas.,-P. H. Jacobs.

Marshal,-H. P. Blythe. Foreman,-George King. Asst. Foreman, -J. M. Lear.

Trustees, - John Austin, J. W. Myers Wayland DePuy.

The report of the Secretary and Treas-S Mis. Frederick Davis, aged 73 | urer, for the past year, was read. 1 he years, mother of Alonzo B. Davis and company now has an indebtedness of B. D. L. Potter is in Virginia, com- Mrs. O. E. Moore, has long been in \$200, remaining over from cost of its EF List of unclaimed letters remaining

> Saturday, Sept. 22nd, 1888 : Rev. Albert Worthington

Eliza Roberson. Geo. Parkes.

Miss Jessie Brown.

Goronuthi Romagnalia Persons calling for any of the above concluded she had risen quictly and gone letters will please state that it has been

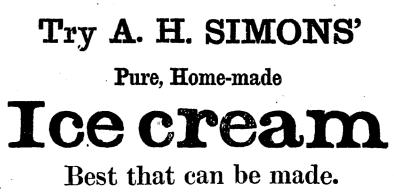
CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Of Hammonton, N. J., at the close of business, Sept. 6th, 1888.

RESOURCES: . \$52,392 11 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in., .

Individed Profits . lividual Deposit enund Certificates of Deposit. ashler's Checks Outstanding... 40 40 2,001 98 Certified Checks.... Due to other Banks

be necessary. Funeral services were held at Mr. Davis' residence on Wed-day of September, 1888. A. J. SHITH, Notary Public. Correct,-Attest: M. L. JACKSON, G. F. SAXTON,



Orders taken, and special rates made to Dealers. Festivals, Picnics, Sociables, Parties, etc., etc.

New Meat Market

Opposite the Post-office

Is now ready for Business.

E. JONES, Proprietor.

Fresh and Smoked Meats.

Vegetables, Fruits, etc.,

Always on Hand.

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store,

D.C. Herbert, All kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

Custom Work and Repairing Neatly executed at short notice.

In the new Brick Block.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year for \$1,25, cash.



Any one wishing to experiment | favor, we ask for another fair trial with with Paint is asked to do so at any other phosphate or fertilizer you may ^{22,715} 1,119 04 3,599 17 any surface with Hammonton This phosphota does not reduce the \$79,739 19 Paint, and the other half with s19.664 00 any known Paint. If the after. For sale by Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions, 179,739 19 will pay for all the paint used

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After three years' trial ; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trial with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in it

Phosphate.

This phosphate does not reduce the soil, but its benefits can be seen for years

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Mr. Jonson. Mr. H. H. Honeyman. Maria Michele Torelli

REPORT of the Condition of The People's Bank



DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. Plasters That Will not Stick.

"Miserable comforters are ye all."—Job. 16:2. THE man of Uz had a great many rials-the loss of his family, the loss of his property, the loss of his health; but the most exasperating thing that came upon him was the tantalizing talk of those who ought to have sympathized with him. Looking around upon them, and weighing what they had said, he utters the words of my text. Why did God let sin come into the world? It is a question I often hear

discussed, but never satisfactorily answered.

GOD MADE THE WORLD FAIR ful to look upon. Why did it not stay | lost his mind!" No; that horse belongso? God the power to keep back sin ed to his son who had recently died, and wee. Why did He not keep them | and his great heart broke over the grief. back? Why not every cloud a roseate, It is no sign of weakness that men are of sinless men and sinless women? God can make a rose as easily as He can

make a thorn. Why, then,

THE PREDOMINANCE OF THORNS? He can make good, fair, ripe fruit as well as gnarled and sour fruit. Why so much, then, that is gnarled and so much, then, that is guarded with he bemoaned Satah, on the tar so sour? He can make men robust in when he wept for Lazarus; and the health. Why, then, are there so many last man I want to see come anywhere list race perpetual leisure, instead of this tug and toil and tussle for a livelihood? I will tell you why God let sin come into the world-when I get on the other side of the River of Death. That is the place where such questions will e answered, and such mysteries solved. He who this side that river attempts to answer the question, only illustrates his own ignorance and incompetency. All I know is one great fact, and that is, that a herd of woes have come in is, that a herd of woes have come in the gospel, and utter them in a many upon us, tramping down everything fair and beautiful. A sword at the gate of Eden, and a sword at every you feel like it. Do not drive any more hearses through that poor soul. gate. More people under the ground Do not tell him the trouble was forcorthan on it. The graveyards in vast majority. The six thousand winters have made more scars than the six know it was a million years coming. have made more scars than the six | thousand summers can cover up. Trou-ble has taken the tender heart of this bone, do not take cast-iron. Do not more than any other iron?" The work- heartifully amaraled; and the grave is

THE NATIONS WAIL

with the agony. If all the mounds of need valerian. graveyards that have been lifted were put side by side, you might step on are poor comforters who have them and on nothing else, going all around the world, and around again, themselves. A larkspur can not lecand around again. These are the facts. And now I have to say that, in a world gent, and yet be able truthfully to say

I remark, in the first place, that very

heal a wound deep as the sould step very gently around about a broken heart. Talk very softly around those whom God has bereft. Then go your way. Deep sympathy has not much to say. A firm grasp of the hand, a com-the last look and brush back the silvery and you have to say it a second time, way. Deep sympathy has not much to say. A firm grasp of the hand, a com-the last look and brush back the silvery heart a transition it was for Paul-hearts the look from the weighted how just he hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the look from the weighted how just he hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the look from the weighted how just he hearts the last look and brush back the silvery hearts the look from the weighted how just he hearts the look from the weighted how just he hearts the look from the weighted how just he hearts the look from the weighted how just he hearts the look from the weighted how just he hearts the look hearts the look the silvery hearts the look the silver hearts the look the silver hearts the look hearts the look the silver hearts the look from the weighted how just he hearts the look hearts the look the silver hearts the look and brush hearts the look the silver hearts the look and brush hearts the look and brush hearts the look the silver hearts the look the silver hearts the look the silver hearts the look and brush hearts the look the silver hearts the look and brush hearts the look and brush hearts the look and brush hear comfort that a soul needs.

arm. The surgeon comes and binds it of comfort to a broken heart.

and this one and that one must feel it, and see how much it is swollen; and bors have heard of the bereavement or door and clapped her hands, the odd of the loss, and they come in to sym-ligures that she scribbled, the blocks pathize, and they say, "Show us now the wound. What were his last words? Rehearse now the whole scene. How did you feel when you found you were the built into a house. Ah, no; you after the day's work is done, and the gas is turned on, and the house is full of subst later would be fore you after the day's work is done, and the gas is turned on, and the house is full of subst later will be no grave-digger's subst later will be no grave-digger's pind you were

sons are incompetent to give any kind good, sound common sense. of comfort who act as -

what you ought to have expected. The | and that we can always bring to them | much God has to put up with, and how |

and then they get eloquent over some- And the first consideration is that thing they have seen in postmortem examinations. Now, away with all hu- in love, I often hear people in their difference does it make to that father erament. You must have self-reliance, draws back from you, but you persist. self-government, self-control;" an iceberg reproving a hyacinth for having a drop of dew in its eye. A violinist has his instrument, and grasp; for although there may be pain

THE RELIEF OF TEARS.

Have you never been in deep trouble | comfort you." for Absalom. Abraham did well when he bemoaned Sarah, Christ did well near me when I have any kind of

troubie, is a worldly philosopher. Again I remark, that those persons are incompetent for the work of comfort-bearing who have nothing but cant to offer. There are those who have the idea that you must groan over the dis-tressed and afflicted. There are times in grief when one cheerful face dawning upon a man's soul is worth a thousand dollars to him. Do not whine over the afflicted. Take the promise of If you want to find splints for a broken world in its two rough hands, and tell them it is God's justice that weighs our grief. They want now to hear of

Again I remark, that those persons

NEVER HAD ANY TROUBLE

ture on the nature of a snow-flake-it And now I have to say that, in the solution is that here saw a show-make, and these point like this, the grandest occupation is that ple who have always lived in the sumof giving condolence. This holy sci-ence of imparting comfort to the trou-who are frozen in disaster. God keeps bled we ought all of us to study. There aged people in the world, I think, for gent, and yet be able truthfully to say all that which soothes. If there are hew with, and something to build with, arable comforters are yeall by men and women here who have old It is a practical process through which people in the house, or near at hand, so that they can easily reach them I conpassionate look, just one word that means as much as a whole dictionary, and you have given, perhaps, all the God for the old people! They may not TROUBLES ARE A REVELATION.

Rehearse now the whole scene. How did you feel when you found you were an orphan?" Tearing off the bandages here, and pulling them off there, leav-ing a ghastly wound that the balm of God's grace had already begun to heal. Oh let no loquacious people, with ever-rattling tongues, go into the homes of the distressed! Again I remark, that all those per-sons are incompetent to give any kind

They come in and say, "Why, this is those who are sorrowful and distressed, and rebellious heart we have, and how

GOD SENDS OUR TROUBLES

man philosophy at such a time! What in love, 1 often near people in their trouble say, "Why, I wonder what God and mother what disease their son died of? He is dead, and it makes no dif-cause trouble and misfortune have of? He is dead, and it makes no un-ference whether the trouble was in the epigastric or hypogastric region. If the philosopher be of the stoical school he will come and say, "You ought to con-trol your feelings. You must not cry hand, and you try to extract it. It is a hand, and you try to extract it. It is a very painful operation. The child comes, and another, and after while the a microscope, but there is a man in the You take the child with a

and beautifut at the start. If our first he sweeps his fingers across the strings, in it, the splinter must come out. And now evoking strains of joy, and now it is love that dictates it, and makes and beautiful at the start. If our first parents had not sinned in Eden, they might have gone out of that garden, and found fifty paradises all around the man soul is an instrument of a thouand found fifty paradises all around the earth—Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America so many flower-gardens, or orchards of fruit redolent ing some thorn. If all these sorrows were made to play on it. Now an an-them, now a dirge. It is no evidence ing some thorn. If all these sorrows were sent by enemies, I would say, arm yourselves against them; and, as in tropical climes when a tiger comes and luscious. I suppose that when God of weakness when one is overcome of down from the mountains and carries you say. You do not! You do not and fuscious. I suppose that when God poured out the Gibon and the Hid-dekel, he poured out, at the same time, the pasture-field with his arms around believe the pasture-field with his arms around bors hand together and go into the for-bors hand together and go into the forthe Hudson and the Susquehanna; the aborse's neck, caressing him, and some bors band together and go into the for-whole earth was very fair and beaution one said, "Why, the great man has been had hunt the monster, so I would The fact is, heaven to many of us it have you, if I thought these misfortunes whom his mother comforteth, so will I

TO MAKE YOU USEFUL.

a man that has done anything for ence to Queen Victoria on her obscur-Christ in this day, in a public or private place, who has had no trouble, poverty, as to pity those who have won

they brought out a bar of fron and put business. Will it not be pleasant it into a crushing-machine, and then they put it between jaws that bit it in all the while? If you have had four twain. Then they put it on an anvil, children, and one is gone, and anybody and there were great hammers swung by machinery—each one a half-ton in the so infidel as to say three. Say four one in heaven the not think weight - that went thump! thump! thump! If that iron could have spoken that the grave is unfriendly. You go it would have said, "Why all this beat- | into your room and dress for some grand more than any other iron?" The work-men would have said, "We want to houses, and carry on a thousand enter- much condolence there is in this prises of civilization. That's the rea- thought! son we pound you." Now, God puts a

soul into. THE FURNACE OF TRIAL.

and then it is brought out and run through the crushing-machine, and

been through chastisement is ignorant transition it was for Robert Hall-from they pursued him even into the lady's Now," he says, "carry that arm People who have not had trial them- about a thousand things in his soul he insanity to glory! What a transition it own grounds. There they fired. She a sling, and be very careful of it, selves cannot give comfort to others. ought to know. For instance, here is was for Richard Baxter-from the heard the report of the gun, and ran Let no one touch it." But the neigh-bors have heard of the accident, and they may give you a great deal of po-they come in and they say. "Let us see etic sentiment: but while neetry is ner-they come in and they say. "Let us see etic sentiment: but while neetry is ner-they come in and they say. "Let us see etic sentiment: but while neetry is ner-they come in and they say. "Let us see etic sentiment: but while neetry is ner-they come in and they say. "Let us see etic sentiment: but while neetry is ner-they come in and they say. "Let us see etic sentiment: but while neetry is ner-they come in and they say. "Let us see etic sentiment: but while neetry is ner-they come in and they say. "Let us see etic sentiment: but while neetry is nerthey come in, and they say, "Let us see it." And they say, "Let us see etic sentiment; but while poetry is per-it." And they say, "Let us see etic sentiment; but while poetry is per-fume that smells sweet, it makes a norther the say for him to be in spirits. Oh, it is easy for him to be in spirits. The maximum definition is the branches before her eyes. She they have a start the branches before her eyes. She very poor salve. If you have a grave cheerful, with his fine house, his filled said, "What means this brightness in book him tenderly in her hand. The in your pathway, and somebody comes wardrobe, and well-strung instruments the room? Have you lighted the cand- blood was trickling from his side and and covers it all over with flowers, it is of music, and tapestried parlor, and les?" "No," they replied, "we have those graceful, active little limbs never and see how much it is swollen; and there is irritation and infamination and exasperation, where there ought to be healing and cooling. The surgeon THE MYSTERY OF A BROKEN HEART. be heating and cooling. The surgeon comes in and says, "What does all this mean? You have no business to touch those bandages. That wound will never to bed at night, or the standing in a heat unless you let it alone." So there where wh heal unless you let it alone." So there are souls broken down in sorrow. What they most want is rest, or very careful where she sat, the cup out of which she they most want is rest, or very careful where she sat, the cup out of which she they most want is rest, or very careful where she sat, the cup out of which she they most want is rest, or very careful where she sat, the cup out of which she they most want is rest, or very careful where she sat, the cup out of which she they most want is rest, or very careful where she sat, the cup out of which she they most want is rest, or very careful where she sat, the cup out of which she they most want is rest, or very careful where she sat, the cup out of which she they most want is rest. The cup out of which she they most want is rest. The cup out of which she they most want is rest. The cup out of which she they most want is rest. The cup out of which she the cup out of the cup out of which she the cup out of th

IS IT EASY TO BE CHEERFUL?

 he distressed!
 words, to comfort others we must have
 "God is hard; God is outrageous.
 He
 stroke of glittering oar and the song of
 of comfort who act as
 words, to comfort others we must have
 "God is hard; God is outrageous.
 He
 stroke of glittering oar and the song of
 words, and whe dry with a plece of cot.

 had no business to do this to me!"
 My
 one tear mingling with the waters!
 words, the dot failed in the wind; not
 suds, and whe dry with a plece of cot.

 but there are three or four consider friends, those of us who have been
 "There shall I bathe my weary soul"
 "There shall I bathe my weary soul"
 transfer

ations that I will bring this morning to through trouble know what a sinful

laws of nature must have their way;" knowing that they will effect a cure, much we need pardon. It is only in the light of a flaming furnace that we can learn our own weakness and our own lack of moral resource. There is also a great deal of comfort in the fact that there will be a family RECONSTRUCTION IN A BETTE

> PLACE, From Scotland or England or Ireland : child emigrates to this country, It is very hard parting, but he comes, after a All the minute articles manufactured whilewriting home as to what a good land heretofore have been made with small it is. Another brother comes, a sister tools, and in some cases with the aid of mother comes, and after a while the father comes, and now they are all here. Island who works out the most delicate father comes, and now they are all here, and they have a great time of congratulation and a very pleasant reunion. Well, it is just so with our families: they are emigrating to a better land, Now, one goes out. Oh, how hard it is presence sawed out four chairs, all com-

The fact is, heaven to many of us is were sent by an enemy, go out and bat- filled with an uncertain and indefinite tle against them. But no; they come population. That is the kind of heaven from a Father so kind, so loving, so that many of us dream about; but it is and every step a joy, and every sound a rosearc, it is no sign of weakness that men are gentle, that the prophet, speaking of the most tremendous fact in all the uni-His tenderness and mercy, drops the verse-this heaven of the gospel. Our idea of a father, and says, "As one departed friends are not afloat. The residence in which you live is not so are turned out with astonising rapidity when you could not weep, and you would have given anything for a good the thought that God, by all this pro-would have given anything for a good the thought that God, by all this pro-in the morning what will happen before in the morning what will happen before in the morning what will happen before out by this clever magician from little out by this clever magician from little night. They are housed and safe forever. Do not, therefore, pity your de-Do you know that those who accom. parted friends who have died in Christ. plish the most for God and heaven have They do not need any of your pity. You 1,000 pieces of wood, no two of which all been under the harrow? Show me might as well send a letter of condol- are the same size or shape. and whose path has been smooth. Ah, the palm, Do not say of those who are departed, "Poor child!" "Poor father!" I once went through an axe-factory, "Poor mother!,' They are not poor. and I saw them take the bars of iron and thrust them into the terrible fur-dual with work families in this naces. Then besweated workmen with dwell much with your families' in this long tongs stirred the blaze. Then world. All day long you are off to

> WHEN YOU CAN BE TOGETHER beautifully appareled; and the grave is

I expect to see my kindred in heaven, I expect to see them as certainly as I expect to go home to-day. Ay, I shall most certainly see them, Eight or ten will come up from the graveyard back through the crushing-inachine, and then it comes down on the anvil, and upon it blow after blow, blow after blow, and the soul cries out, "O Lord, what does all this mean?" God says, it must to make something very useful are many of you who could look around this very work of sympathy. They "I want to make something very useful shall know them better than I ever They know all that which irritates and both of you. You shall be something to build with know them better than I ever how with and something to build with hew with, and something to build with. they may be across the sca, but the trumpet that sounds here will sound there. You will come up on just the gratulate them. Some of us have had split with: we have enough of these VOLUBLE PEOPLE, are incompetent for the work of giving trials in life, and although we have had by trials around about us, we have have have bare. Not more bores with which to drill; we have overslept, heavens, and you say, "I have overslept, heavens, and you say, heav same day. Some morning you have are incompetent for the work of giving comfort. Bildad and Eliphaz had the gift of language, and with their words almost bothered Job's life out. Alas that father and mother were still alive, that we might go and tell them. Perhaps they could not say and talk, and talk. They respect to have been all through they tell the poor sufferers that they feel badly now, but they will feel worse of life, know how to give feel badly now, but they will feel worse of life, know how to give feel badly now, but they will feel worse of the allieft and talk and t they tell the poor sufferers that they feel badly now, but they will feel worse after a while. Silencel Do you expect, with a thin courtplaster of words, to heal a wound deep as the soul? Step worv gently around about a broken and you have to say it a second time, work gently around about a broken and you have to say it a second time,

from the slippery deck of a foundering and happy home. Two file boys who God for the old people! They may not TROUBLES ARE A REVELATION. ship to the calm presence of Jesus! were out with a gun saw him, and but they are fighted minimum distributed minimum. Have you ever thought of it in that What a transition it was for Latiner- marked him for their prey. He rushed A man has a terrible wound in his but they are God's appointed ministers connection? The man who has never from the stake to a throne! What a along towards his familiar refuge, and they most want is rest, or very careful and gentle treatment; but the neigh-drank the place where she stood at the that they cannot recognize him upon the the them understand are lonesome now, there will be a thou- for the future, let them understand sand

In seas of heavenly rest, And not a wave of trouble roll

Wonderful Feats with a Saw. I have often read of the wonderful feats performed by skilled workmen with tools, such as engraving the Lord's Prayer on the back of a silver threeent piece, or making a steam engine that would stand on a silver quarter, but I saw some wonders performed the other night that surpassed them all. articles with a hand-saw nineteen feet long and revolving at the rate of over a mile a minute. Upon this immense machine the skilled operator in my plete with legs and backs. but so small that the four were placed on the end of a lead pencil at one time. Then a dozen knives and forks of the most di minutive size were made and placed around the lead pencil. So small were they that although the entire dozen were placed around the pencil not one of them touched the other. Then the operator trimmed his finger nails on the huge saw as cleverly and easily as one could do it with a penknife. Wetting his thumb, he pressed the ball of it into some sawdust and then sawed the sawdust off the thumb without scratching the skin, yet a single nervous twich of the arm would have cost him his hand. All sorts of curious puzzles

pieces of wood with his big saw. The cap he works in was sawed out of over

Creole Maiden in Society.

Three or four years spent in the convent, and mademoiselle La Creole is a year or more. Then she is permitted a formal entrance into society; she has crossed the flowery borders of girlhood, and has developed into a lovely young woman. There is fascination slumber complexion has either an ivorine pallor. or is of creamy whiteness absolutely dazzling, and of satiny texture, with hair black as the raven's wing. Her

rounded, with peculiarly supple joints. Her gait is an undulating glide due, say the anatomists, to the modifications climate has produced in the osseous formation of the creoles. No woman of her race can ever be seen walking, as so many American women walk, as if they were continually ascending seen among them, but they themselves fairly adore the Saxon type. With all her heart and soul the deputant enjoyr the gavety into which she has plunged, M dancing she never tires, and when Lent arrives it finds the ardor of her

There is comfort in the thought that. What a transition it was for Paul- kindness, roved too far from his safe this, that there is also a fine of \$10 for

Arrange not to winter any more stock than can be kept warm and comfortable and well fed.

FARM NOTES.

· ERADICATING THE COCKLEBUR .-No weed is more troublesome than the , farmer and dairyman than any other, its persistency; it is difficult to pull- and discarded than it should be. It is a preservative of the constituents o its hold on the ground being so secure a plant that not only endures the cold the tanning liquors, and that leather that the stem will part before the roots of winter and the heat of summer, but produced from skins that have been are detached-cattle, hogs and horses it will grow on the richest soil or the previously treated in this manner h will not eat it, and it springs up and matures seed in a very short time. It reaches its greatest perfection on the for without its aid the advantages of fertile Western prairies. Only the green manuring would be unavailable, place in putrefying hides, and thus greatest vigilance will eradicate it; and and as it can be made to impart more saves them from this loss. A saving is this vigilance is apt to be relaxed in the to the soil than it takes from it there also effected by its use in the preventlate fall and all the care and work of is no risk in growing it under any con- of the decomposition of the tannin in summer be lost, as the cocklebur is not ditions. Even the seed is cheap while the tanning liquid, which is usually easily frost-bitten, and will mature its the cultivation necessary is very little hastened by the introduction of the seeds after the growth of nearly every other weed has been stopped. Each plant produces many seeds, and where int bids when in a state of decomposition. The amount of iodide of mercury re-wheat, barley and corn, but the straw guired is so small that there is no possone is allowed to ripen these in the fall, is more valuable than that of any other a space fifty feet in diameter will be in- | crop, for which it is sometimes grown fested with plants the next summer. On a farm in Western Illinois the writer has kept down every cocklebur grain crop entirely it still ranks high in in his corn-field until the middle of October, and in passing through the can be sown in the fall, and made to field to gather the corn early in Novem- produce a late supply of green food ber, has been disagreeably surprised to after other grasses have ceased growly seed the ground. The war on this space to rye every season, but its useweed must be continuous until very fulness extends further. The severe late in the season. If not a weed were | cold of the hardest winters will not inallowed to seed, it would require jure it, and early in the spring, long beseveral years to rid the land of this fore grass begins to grow, rye appears pest, as its seeds will lie dormant in the in its green condition to afford a supply soil for many years, A little careless of succulent herbage to the stock at ness after several years of unreleating a time when it is most needed. It warfare will put everything back at the allows the stock the privilege of eating beginning.

GREENHOUSE AND WINDOW PLANTS .- The work in the greenhouse is mainly preparatory, and the sooner it is done the better. Repairs to the greenhouse and heating apparatus are. as a rule, better intrusted to the builders of them. Get in a supply of soil, sand, pots and moss. A good cellar makes an admirable annex to the winter garden. It is not too early to decide upon what are to be the leading features of the window garden, and ascertain where the plants are to come from. If any plants are to be lifted from the open borders be ready to do it next month. See to the potted plants | potatoes, and, as it assists in keeping that were taken from the window to the open air. If any of these are to that respect. go back again, begin early to free them from insects, to give fresh soil and to stages of growth, and can be turned prune into shape, that they may be ready to go on at once.

LIVE STOCK NOTES .- The value of a small grove of trees in the pasture will be seen this month. Trees can be often had upon the place for digging. or they may be bought for a few cents each; and it will pay better to buy trees that will be of value in a few years-like white ash, black walnut, etc.-than to plant poor trees. Meantime put up a temporary shed of brush to give the cows and other animals a under by the plow or covered in the neys none but the purest white sand is shelter. After work, if a safe stream manure heap. Hence, now is the time used, which is thoroughly cleansed. is not too far off, let the boy and horses to turn under all green growth that Pure oxide is next added, turning the enjoy a bath, but avoid a dangerous and muddy bottom.

SUGGESTIONS IN SEASON .- In saving garden seeds it must not be overlooked that where several kinds of vegetables have been grown near each other there is danger of the varieties becoming mixed. This will not show itself this season, but plants from the seed saved the present harvest will vary next year. It requires care to save rather than to attempt to save it.

in September, 1686, he purchased 19 weather makes the animal especially ewes and mated them with a South- | liable to take cold. In a barn the \$118.75. The average clip of wool was to farm work should not be clipped. five pounds, sold at 22 cents, making a

known that feeding can be so conducted as to secure a large proportion of ing for fat. The new system is, therefore, better, for it improves the quality duct, while the manure from animals fed for lean is more valuable than that | may be found by noticing the gum and | from very fat stock.

feed. This has led him to believe that | so much the better. lime in water prevents bloating. He has followed the practice of putting give him trouble by getting bloated.

THE honey season in the United States and Canada proved to be nearest an abundance of fruit a handful of ferto a failure of any season in some time, tilizer may be scuttered around it oc except last year. Throughout the cool, which is unfavorable to the secretion of nectar, while at the West the drought of last year killed the white clover so that no crop could have been | ceeds in securing better crops than his secure there, had the weather been ever | neighbors it indicates that he is pro-50 favorable.

maker.

SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF FALL RYE.—Rye is a crop that can be made to render more service to the Leaving out the value of rye as a

more ways than one. The fact that it off the early growth, and when the grass appears, and the rye is no longer early spring, if preferred by the farmer, be plowed under instead of being alexcellent manure for the corn crop.

In one respect rye is a cheap crop because it requires no land for its growth, It is also excellent on land intended for down weeds, it saves much labor in As rye can be pastured at nearly all

under as a green manurial agent at any rather than to leave it unoccupied.

ALL green material, no matter how bulky, will soon decompose if turned may be unserviceable, such as weeds. frost kills them they will dry on the surface of the ground, become "cured," green growth, as it then adds a larger | it into the desired form it is reheated proportion of fertilizing material to the | and finished by machinery. soil.

A SICK horse is as unfit to work as is

days. Then look for the borer, which days exhausts their food supply.

stake or hoops. As the vine produces and canals.

WHEN SOME particular farmer suctices of his neighbors.

SCIENTIFIC.

The lodide of mercury is now used to some extent in France in tanning skins, cocklebur. Cultivation only increases yet it is more frequently overlooked It is said that the mercury sait acts as ible danger of polsoning, either to the workmen or to those subsequently using the leather, in its use.

The increasing difficulty of adding to the world's stock of knowledge of the Arctic regions is turning the attention of explorers to the more distant but fresher fields for research lying about | called camp catsup, is personally recomfind enough mature plants to thorough- ing, should prompt farmers to devote a the South Fole. An Antarctic expedi- mended: Add to a pint or quart of tion is now being fitted out by Baron strong ale or porter and a pint of white Nordenskjord, and is expected to leave wine half a dozen very small onions, Sweden in the autumn for an absence peeled and minced, half an ounce of of eighteen months; while it is probable | mace, the same of nutmeg broken into that during the next few years several pieces, and two large roots of ginger, other expeditions will be attracted to sliced. Put all together, over a moderother expeditions will be attracted to the unknown seas of the Southern ate fire, into a porcelain lined kettle, Hemisphere. -----

The absolute dimensions of a globular star cluster have been studied by of the seasoning in the bottom of each required, it will grow out again and the Liverpool Astronomical Society. make a crop of grain. It can then, in These clusters consist of thousands of minute stars, possibly moving about a common centre of gravity. One of the lowed to seed, and it will provide an most remarkable of these objects is 13 place this catsup will keep well for cold water, drain and dredge with flour. Messier, which is thought to be about years. A currant preparation is ex- Cut the pieces in a warm sauce pan and equal to a first magnitude star. As. tremely appetizing: Stew together four tronomers have estimated that is is pounds of ripe currants and a pound to a certain extent. That is, if the made up of 14,000 stars. Assuming the total mass as equal to twice the salt, a tablespoonful of ground cinna- move the chicken. Beat up the yolk ded for corn in the spring, and the rye sun's, the average diameter of each of mon, a teaspoonful of ground cloves, of one egg with a gill of cream, add the turned in before planting corn, the rye simply holds the land that would other-and each star in this wonderful group wise be unoccupied during the winter. may be separated from the next by a are stewed until thick add the others sauce over it, put a border of hot peas, distance of nine thousand million miles. and bottle for a near future use.

Some of the trees of Arkansas have peculiar properties. The fruit and root to the daily dinner. A breakfast is Bermuda beets of medium size. Wash their fishing excursions. They put the times is a problem. If asparagus be in skin. Boil them for thirty-five mintime, the farmer who fails to sow it fruit and roots in a bag, which they season, have a soup made or it; roast utes in fast boiling water, slightly will deprive himself and his stock of a drag through the water. In an hour lamb with new potatoes, spinach, mint salted, which must entirely cover them. most valuable plant, and as it can be seeded down at any time at this season leaves. Man eats the fruit of the paw-leaves. Man eats the fruit of the paw-leaves. Sector and group plant, and jelly ple with the flakiest of crust, and jelly into slices and the slices into strips. Melt an ounce of butter, add to it a most valuable plant, and as it can be or so the fish rise to the surface dead. sauce and green peas, a rich rhubarb pared without delay. Of course, it paw, but hogs won't, Ropes and mats of the next day the remains of the lamb pared without delay. Of course, it are made of its bark. The fruit and may be minced up finely with poached be sowed to rye bark of the bay tree are supposed to be eggs on toast, delicate corn muffins, a cure for rheumatism and intermittent stewed potatoes, with sprigs of paraley, fever.

In the manufacture of lamp chimsand red and it then resembles sugar. closed tops where it is melted, when it is in the proper condition a workman

A Keekenzaun electric boat has lately a sick man, and animals that are kept | been constructed in Newark, N. J., and | seed if the varieties are to be kept true, housed most of the time are easily a successful trial trip from that place quart of milk, and when it boils sprink- heaping tablespoonful of butter or lard, and, for that reason, where only a injured by exposure to storms. It is to New York recently took place. She le in it one quarter of a pound of sago, rub well together with the hands until small garden is cultivated, it is better not advisable to blanket horses in is a trim little launch, 28 feet long, 6 half a pound of sugar and a spoonful of the flour is thoroughly greased, add two to procure seed from the seedman stables except for a little while when feet beam and three feet deep. Two vanilla. Stir over the fire until the heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. brought in after working and when long benches run fore and aft in her, sago is cooked. Then add two whole a teaspoonful of salt and sufficient mike wet either from sweat or rain. The back to back. Under them are storage eggs and four yolks and a handful of to make a soft dough about a half pint:

down ram. They produced 27 lambs. | natural covering of hair over a horse is tion and degree of potency which has around the cake. Four in the mixture oven fifteen or twenty minutes. Two of them died, and he sold the 25 sufficient. Animals exposed to the been intentionally and accidentally and bake in a slow oven for thirty or remaining for \$4.75 each, or a total of storms and changes of weather incident swallowed may, it is said, be rendered almost instantly harmless, by simply five pounds, sold at 22 cents, making a total of \$20.90 from the flock for wool. It will be noticed that the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-yellow from being sown too thickly it total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-total of \$20.90 from the flock pre-total of duced nearly six times as much in lamb ceases to acquire any additional value. the quantity. This oil will most posi- ing water; it must not be too thick, as it did in wool, and shows that sheep Not only does growth cease, but the tively neutralize every form of vegeta-tively neu as it did in wool, and shows that sneep 1 tot only does grown could be the liver will be found very good. can be made to pay independently of plant becomes watery and inspid. ble, animal or mineral poison with as little as possible. Then stir in a few. Boil the liver will be found very good. Boil the liver until it is thoroughly soft

sluggish stream, for the reverse is reallean as well as fat, and the animal will gain as rapidly in weight as when feed somewhat yellow, and the limbs are water contains fewer organisms after bare of leaves, remove the earth from | ten or twelve days than river water. around the trunk to the depth of six | for the reason that the microbes' rapid

----ashes, and replace the earth. The taken by the Russian Government con- Take any cold meat, flavored with rice, and a tablespoonful of butter, A DAIRYMAN who was brought up borer-moth will not lay her eggs where templates the recovery of the vast re- spice, a bayleaf and pepper, and finely thoreach and a tablespoonful of salt, beat in a lime-stone country says that cattle the tree is well surrounded with coal. gion known as the Finsk marshes, in minced. Place this on the rice, and there never bloated from eating green ashes, and if wood-ashes be mixed in the southwest of Russia, near the bor- cover it over with the remains-of the ders of Gallicia, and which hitherto has bolled rice. The the pie dish in a cloth prevented communication, not only and boil it in some stock (not water) The tomato vine will continue to between the Russian districts on either for half an hour. When quite cold from one to two gallons of lime every bear until frost. A good vine should side, but also between Russia and Aus- turn out and serve, garnishing the dish week in the water-troughs from which have blossoms, green fruit and ripe tro-Germany. Up to the present time with parsley. his cattle drink, and none of his cattle fruit on it at the same time. It may about 4,000,000 acres have been re-give him trouble by getting bloated. be trimmed and kept in shape like a claimed by means of the construction tree, and should be supported by a of several thousand miles of ditches rice, salt, and one cup of raisins, boiled now only the tep of some is visible.

-----Some experiments have been placed a pudding dish set in a pan of water, except last year. Throughout the casionally, superphosphate being ex-whole country the nights have been collect. Weeds and grass should be were hatched out in a magnetic field, with the result that the chickers with the result with the result that the chickens were of milk. all more or less deformed, blind, deaf or lame.

> EGG-PLANTS will not thrive unless of asthma or a cold by a wheezing tume. gressive and has adopted the most im-proved methods for success. Observe tufts of grass are placed around the bread and milk. Mix birdseed and xamined every day.

HOUSEHOLD.

LEG OF MUTTON, CAPER SAUCE .-Select a leg of mutton rather fat, and put it on to boil, in a stock pot filled up with cold water, when it boils re-When the mutton is done drain and dish it up, garnish around with mashed mutton, introducing between each spoonful of mashed potatoes a carrot, either with the mutton or with some send it to table, accompanied by a sauce boat of caper sauce.

A CATSUP that will last for years, and boil slowly until one third of the liquor is wasted. Transfer it to small bottles the next day, putting a portion and filling them to the top with the libottles tightly and seal them. In a dry tremely appetizing: Stew together four

It the buckeye are used by Indians on readily arranged, but the dinner oft- and dry them without breaking the a plate of toast buttered on both sides, THIS dessert of taploca is delicate with butter of the best, coffee or choco- and easily made. Take one quarter of fast took half cafe au last and half choc- over carefully and wash it. Add to it olate, which was served at the same a quart of boiling milk and two saltetc. If the work be delayed until the It now goes into earthen pots with about twenty inches in elevation from done, allow it to cool a little. Thorhis cup, which he said made it extreme- oughly beat five eggs, add to them | ly light and digestible. Bonaparte be | three ounces of sugar, an ounce of butmore value to the soil to turn under the of his blow-pipe and after manipulating stant use of it. After the intense ex- the taploca, let the whole come to a citement of a battle he took two or boiling point, pour into cups or a mould three cups, which seemed to restore all and serve hot or ice cold, as may be he energy and strength of his nature. preferred.

> A poison of any conceivable descrip- will be a crust of some consistency forty minutes. Turn out on a napkin brown top and buttom, light on the and serve.

> > omitted in the making, if desired; in warm weather there would be less dan-quite hot, and serve with small pieces ger of souring.

THE day after cooking any boiled and secures a higher price for the pro- or eight inches. Leave it so for a few growth during the first two or three meat boil a breakfastcupful of rice in a pint of the stock, drain it. Butter a pie dish and put in a laver of rice, also An immense drainage work under- strew rice over the sides till it sticks.

> RICE PUDDING .- One half cup of until the raising shall be tender and the rice dry. Add a custard and pour into -----

ill, particularly if it should show signs ental finish to the above described coits water now and then.

APPLE JELLY. --- Choose a dozen large, sound, spicy apples, wipe them with a wet cloth, quarter them and remove the cores; but them into a sauce pan with a pint of cold water, place them over the fire and cook gently for move the scum and put it on the side balf an hour. Then place a sieve over of the stove to continue gently boiling an earthen bowl, pour the apples into for about two hours and a half, a hand- the sieve without breaking them, and ful of salt and a couple of turnips and let the juice drain into the bowl. When carrots should be put into the pot, all the juice has run through the sleve. after skimming, to boll with the leg. | strain and add to each pint of juice one pound of white sugar, put sugar and juice in a kettle, set on the fire and turnips, dressed with a little sweet heat its contents gradually. After the cream, a pat of butter, pepper and salt, jelly begins to boll, boll it for ten min-mould the mashed turnips in the shape utes, then turn into glasses. Peach mould the mashed turnips in the shape utes, then turn into glasses. Peach of large eggs with a tablespoon, and jelly is made the same way, cutting place them closely around the leg of them in half and taking out the seeds.

FILAFF A LA TURQUE.-This is simnicely trimmed, that has been boiled llar to Egyptian plaff; the latter, however, is frequently seasoned with onion. broth separately, pour some gravy under the former never. Wash and dry one it, put paper ruffle on the bone and | teacupful of rice, put a tablespoonful f butter into a saucepan, and when it is not put in the rice and stir for a few seconds. Then add two teacupfuls of rich, warm soup stock. Place the saucepan on a moderate fire or in the oven, and let it simmer very gently, not boil, until the stock is quite ab sorbed, when the rice ought to be done Each grain of rice should swell and soften, but not burst or boil into a paste. Very careful simmering will insure a good pilaff. Season with pepper and salt to taste, a little nutmeg. and, if liked, with some good tomato sauce or fresh tomatoes. A pinch of saffron will give the golden color which characterizes Turkish pilaff.

THIS fricasee of chicken with peas is quid. Complete with a teaspoonful of inest salad oil at the top. Cork the young fowl, cut it into joints, strip off the skin, rinse in warm water, dip in cover with hot water. Add a bit of lemon peel, sait and pepper, add a sprig fresh or canned, around it, and serve.

BEETS with butter sauce are liked IT is often difficult to impart novelty when prepared in this way: . Take two little sait, pepper and a teaspoonful o vinegar. Pour it over the beets and serve.

late. Voltaire constantly for his break- a pound of small grain tapioca, pick it time in separate vessels, in a boiling spoonfuls of salt, boil slowly an hour state, and poured from each slowly, and a half, stirring frequently. When and decompose very slowly. It is of gathers some of the mass upon the end came so fond of it that he made con- ter and a little nutmer. Gradually add

MILK BISCUIT. - Put one quart of DANISH CAKE OF SAGO. - Boll a sifted flour into a bowl, add to it a A VARIETY OF FARM TOPICS. - Mr. change to a horse blanketed in the batteries. The motors are aft under seeded raisins. Butter a deep tin cake mix and knead quickly. Roll out about the batteries and strew with a little grated a half inch thick, cut with a small pan and strew with a little grated a half inch thick, cut with a small bread, repeat this twice so that there round cutter, place two inches apart in greased pans, and bake in a quick These biscuits should be a delicate

sides and snowy white when broken

MINCED LIVER .-- Liver and bacon ecomes monotonous as a breakfast can be made to pay independently of constructed in the problem in nubbin. When this is the case there is a great amount of sweet in the drinking purposes than water from a drinking purposes drinking purposes than water from a drinking purposes drinking purpo of toast.

> RICE BREAD .- Beat three eggs without separating until very light; then add to them one pint of milk, mix, and add one and three quarter cups of white Indian meal, one cup of cold boiled ing teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Grease three jelly cake pans turn in the mixture, put quickly in a hot oven and bake thirty minutes. Serve hot.

-Dress skirts are gradually becom-

ing longer. Last year the skirt was short enough to show the whole foot: broidery are much worn, draped with Bengaline eoliene volle, or some-suchand fastened down at the waist with a WHEN your canary droops and seems | metal or fancy belt, gives quite an Ori-

GREEN corn and Lima beans deter-AFTER careful experiments a dauy- him, and endeavor to learn from his main stems, so as to cover the roots, daxseed and give it; also strew red lorate more quickly than other vegefor the milkman, but that oats are who is not willing to throw his pre- plant is attacked by nearly all kinds of pork and the it up in the cage within on the cool cellar floor as quickly as much more profitable for the butter- judices aside and adopt the better prac- insects, and for that reason should be reach. Give it also a little saffron in possible after they come from the mar-



HERE IS THE RECORD.

T CONFRONTS THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TODAY.

Pank Admissions Made by Some Congressmen During the Tariff Debate. Read Them and You Will See the Hollowness of the Democracy.

Mr. Mills said in his tariff debate:

"We will increase wealth if we lower the duties and let importations come in of those things which can be produced cheaper in other countries than our own."

DON'T BELIEVE IN PROTECTION. Representative Tarsney, of Michigan, said: "I am frank to say to the gentlemen hero who belong to the high protection school of poli-tics that I for one am prepared on the floor of this house, today I do not holizon in this house today to say I do not believe in the doctrine of protection for protection's

DESIRES FREE TRADE. Not long ago a delegation of Philadelphia

wool merchants was in Washington asking Mr. Mills' assistance in correcting the worsted and waste clauses of the present tariff. Said Mr. Mills: "The more confusion the tariff will the sooner be done away with. I de-Fre free trade, and I will not help to perfect any law that stands in the way of free trade." NOT ONE.

The Mills, bill was introduced by a free 'trader. It was universally praised or criti-cised as "a step toward free trade." It contained just as much free trade as its promot-ers thought the situation would bear. The debate upon it up to the time it became sub-fect to amendment was marked at the close by this astounding colloquy: Mr. McComas (Rep.)—Has any friend of

this bill in this debate uttered one sentence in discriminates in favor of the home producer and laborer?

Mr. Hooper (Dem.)-No, there was no one, and you will not find any Democrat to utter

ADMITS HIS MISTAKE.

Among the Democratic congressmen who are already confessing their mistake in vot-ing for the Mills bill is the Hon. James E. Campbell, of Ohio. This is the candid confession:

"I voted for the Mills bill, and, it is true, we passed it by a larger majority than we enticipated when the compilation of the measure was begun. It is true, also, that we secured two Republican votes and lost but three Democrats; but I have a premonition that we have made a bad job of it. You see I sit on the floor of the house, right in the center of the Democratic members of the committee on ways and means. I have been **belling them for months that it was a fatal** error to put wool on the free list and to make such a small reduction of the and to make such a small reduction of the duty on sugar. I can go to the map and put my thumb on all the territory in the United States which produces sugar, while there is not a county that does not grow wool. I do not understand how the will be a back of a more stand how otherwise long headed men on our side of the house have been demanding free wool as the great panacca of tariff reform. I do not expect to see more than four or five Democratic members returned to the next house from my state.

"I am not a candidate for re-election, and I do not believe I could be re-clected. I am what you would term a mild Protectionist, and yet I have voted for a bill with strong free trade tendencies. If this bill means anything it means a long step towards free trade, because it has put many of our leading productions on the free list. There may be nothing in the fact that we passed the bill by s majority of thirteen-an unjucky number --but I have a general feeling that the Mills bill as a whole will be unpopular before the country, and that it is a mistake."

A FREE TRADER. BUT-

Congressman Breckinridge, of Arkansas, a member of the ways and means committee, gives to a Washington correspondent his views on the passage of the Mills bill in so straightforward a manner that they are reproduced here as a corrective to the dishonest hedging that has characterized so many of his party. Such hedging, he said, was to him annoying. ""I am a free trader," said he, "and believe

that the freer the trade the better off is the workingman. No, the bill as passed is not a free trade bill, but it is a step in that direc-

FACTS ABOUT WOOL,

Domocratic Conspiracy Against the Far-

mer. The New York Sun, one of the most prominent Democratic papers in the country, made a telling point against the free trade schemers, when it declared that every other interest was conciliated in order that the Democratic representatives might be solidified for the assault upon the duty on wool. "Free wool," in the language of The Sun, "was regarded as the king post of the new tariff roof under which the country was to live until free trade had enveloped every other industry." Sheep hus-bandry is distributed over the entire nation. This is one great industry in which every soc-tion shares or can share. The authors of the Mills bill calculated that if they could this year repeal the tariff on wool, they would have no difficulty next year in inducing the farmers of the country to act with them in removing the duty from woolen and all kinds of manu-factured goods. This year, they said, we will take the duty off raw wool, and by that means get the support of the woolen manufacturers against the farmers. Next year the farmers, deprived of their duty on wool, will all help us reduce the tariff on woolen goods. In the meantime we will throw dust in the eyes of the farmers by offering them cheap lumber, free salt, nails and agricultural im-

plements." But this Democratic programme is thoroughly understood, and the great mass of the manufacturers of the country have remonstrated against the Mills bill, They will stand by the farmers in demanding protection for wool. If the farmers know their own interests, they will vote with the manufacturers in favor of protection to American industries generally.

This country is second among the wool producing countries of the world, Australia being the first, South America third, and Russia fourth. The total wool product amounts to about 2,000,000,000 pounds, of which this country produces one-sixth. The United States has increased its wool product (and at the same time increased the fertility of its soil), from 60,000,000 pounds in 1860 to more than 300,000,000 pounds in 1884. In Europe, under the competition with Australia and South America, the wool product has de and both America, the wood product has de-clined 25 per cent, and stands nearly where it did forty years ago. In England the home consumption of wool increased only 9 per cent, barely keeping pace with the popula-tion; while in this country the home con-sumption from 1870 to 1880 increased 70 per cent, with 90 per cont increase in population cent. with 30 per cent, increase in population. This fact proves that our people are able to wear what they produce and that they are

better clothed than Europeans. The prices of wool have been maintained, under a protective tariff, with remarkable uniformity.

In response to the clamorous appeal of the free trade Democrats the duty of wool was materially reduced in 1883. Foreign wool at once poured into our markets, and the sheep industry immediately began to dealine. In 1884 there were in the country 20,626,626 sheep; in 1885, 50,360,243; in 1886, 44,322,231; in 1887, 44,759,314, and in 1888, 40,000,000. These figures, up to 1887, are taken from the report of the treatment endermand. report of the treasury department and are correct. They show a decline, by the reduction on the tariff in 1853, of 10,000,000 sheep in four years, and a corresponding loss in the food supply of the country. Had there been no reduction in the tariff, there would have been an increase in the number of sheep to over 60,000,000 before this time; so the loss to the country may be placed at 20,000, 000, which represents a loss in wool and in auimal food of many million dollars. Reduce the tariff again, and the decrease will go on until we are entirely dependent upon Australia; South America and Russia. Ther we would be compelled to purchase annually from other countries, between three and four million pounds of wool.

In view of the fact that sheep husbandry is all the while declining in Europe, this of wool. We would at once raise the price of wool. We would pay to foreigners a much as we would pay our own farmers. The money would go abroad, and thus the farmers would be deprived of an important source of revenue.

It is the duty of every citizen, as he values the prosperity of his country, to work and vote against this assault upon the wool in-dustry.

Room for Postal Reform.

An exchange says:

Europe is greatly interested in the rumors that Prince Bismarck intends relinquishing some of his state responsibilities to two successors.

The furious wind storm that swooped down on Washington the other day left the town in disgust and humiliation as soon as it learned that Congress was still in session. It couldn't work successfully against any such competition.

Evidently Mr. Cleveland has forgotten even how to spell retaliation.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first. only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imita-tion of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit, he may tell you he bas something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon gotting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all throat, lung, and chest affections. Trial bottles free at Cocran's drug store. Large bottles, one dollar.

At-Ac. At Ex. Exp. Acco. Exp S.Exp Su.Ac. S.Exp. Sn.Ac. STATIONS.

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Camden and Atlantic Railroad,

Sunday, Sept. 16, 1987.

DOWN TRAINS.

A. J. SMITH,

6 50

Elwood Egg Harbor City Absecon..... Atlantic City

8 25

tie City.

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Conveyancer.

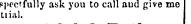
Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, BillsofSale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manuer. Hammonton, N.J.

Miss HATTIE L. BOWDOIN TEACHER OF

Piano and Organ, HAMMONTON, N. J.

Apply at the residence of C. E. HALL.

Atlantic County





Stops only on signal, to let off passengers

† Stops only on signal, to its on passengers § Stops only on signal, to take on passengers. The Hammonton accommodation has not the momentum at 6:05 a.m. been obanged-leaves Hammonton at 6:05 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. Leaves Philadelphia at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Stops only to take on passengers for Atlan.

On Saturday night, the Atco Accommodation, leaving Philadelphia (Market Street) at 11:30, runs to Hammonton, arriving at 12:55, and runs back to Atoo.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri fucias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court, of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of October, 1888.

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the office of A. J. King, Esq., in Ham-monton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz:

bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point in the centre of Fair-view Av one and Third Street; thence (i) north for v-four degrees west, about forty and one-half rods to the land of one Clark: thence (2) north-easterly course by line of said Clark about twenty-six rods and eleven feet to a stake at corner to land of Mary G. Gibert; thence (3) south forty-five degrees and thirty-five minutes east, thirty-three rods and fifteen feet to the centre of Fairview Avenue; thence (4) along the centre of the same, south forty four degrees and twenty-five minutes west, about twenty-nine rods and eleven feet to the place of beginning.

Again, beginning at a point in the centre of place of beginning. Again, beginning at a point in the centre of Fairview Avenue, corner of land of Mary G. Gilbert and running thence (1) north forty-five degrees and thirty-five minutes west thirty-two rods and eleven feet to a stake in said Gilbert's back corner; thence (2) by the line of land of one Clark in a north-easterly course about nineteen rods hise and one-half feet to a stake in the line of land of Edwin G. Booth: thence (3) by the line of said Booth's land south-easterly about thirty rods to the centre of Fairview Avenue; thence (4) by the centre of the same south forty-four degrees and twenty-five minutes west about twenty rods to the place of beginning; containing in the two surveys ten acres of land, be the same more or less.

the two surveys ten acres of fand, be the same more or less. Also, the following iract of fand : Beginning in the centre of Fairview Avenue, twenty eight and seventy one-hundredtins perches north-cast of the intersection of the centre of Fairview Avenue and Third Street: thence (i) north forty-five degrees and thirty-five-minutes west, thirty six and ninety six hun-dredtins perches to land of one Clark; thence (2) north fifty two degrees and thirty-five-minutes west, thirty six and ninety six hun-dredtins perches to land of one Clark; thence (2) north fifty two degrees and thirty five-minutes west, thirty three and eighty five hundredths perches to the centre of Fairview Avenuenforesaid : thence (1) along the centre of the same south forty five degrees a fivelew Avenuenforesaid : thence (1) along the centre of the same south forty four degrees & twenty it eminutes west twenty two and sixty hun-dredths perches to the place of beginning : containing five acres of hand strict measure. Selzed as the property of samuel W. Gilbert et als, and token in execution at the suit of Henry E. Veit, and to be solid by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sherlif. Dated August als, ISS. JAMES B. NINON, Solicitor.

John H. Marshall, Agent for the

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New Barber Shop. I have opened a first class Barber-shop **Opposite the Post-Office**, Which for convenience, complete outfit, and cleanliness, is not excelled in

HAMMONTON. Clean and Careful Shaving,

Hair Uutting in the Best Style, Shampooing, either Wet or Dry

159. Children's hair-cutting done with great care.

All patrons a clean dry towel at each shaving, and every customer shall have my personal attention.

respectfully ask you to call and give me a trial.

Adolph Butler. Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds. **Cranb'rry Crates**

And Cedar Shingles

Crate Stuff Cut to Order, Ready for making up, —hardware and all necessary materials supplied.

Grain Ground In a satisfactory manuer, on Saturdays

George W. Elvins. Hammonton, N J.

COAL YARD Having purchased Mr. Ge'. Elvins' coal

business, I will be prepared to furnish THE BEST GRADES OF

COAL

notice, and at bottom prices for 2240 pounds to the Ton.

"The demoralization in the railway mail

tion. The only fault I have to find with it is that the step is not long enough."

"What kind of a campaign will the Democrats carry on this fall?"

"We will carry on an aggressive one. sur efforts will be directed to convince the oters that the bill itself is not free trade. We've got to do that or be defeated. If we are defeated it will mean that the mass of the people prefer high taxes; if we win it will mean that the Mills bill as a preliminary step toward free trade is all right."

The Party of Protection.

The Republican party hold that a protective tariff is constitutional, wholesome and necessary. We do not offer a fixed schedule, but a principle. We will revise the schedule, modify rates, but always with an intelligent provision as to the effect upon domestic production and the wages of our work ing people. We believe it to be one of the worthy objects of tariff legislation to preserve the American market for American producers, and to maintain the American scale of wages by adequate discriminating duties upon foreign competing products. The effect of lower rates and larger importations upon the public revenue is contingent and doubtful, but not so the effect upon American production and American wages. Less work and lower wages must be accepted as the inevitable result of the increased offering of foreign goods in our market .-- Harrison's Letter.

It is sheer, bald headed impudence on the part of the Democracy to go on talking about their "tariff reform." They are for giving us the Irish end of British free trade. They would go back to the colonial system from which we escaped at the cost of the revolutionary war. They would secure the operation in the tariff regulations of the Confedgrate constitution. They put up Texas and Arkansas to legislate for New England and Pennsylvania. There is no capacity of reform of any kind in the ranks of the Democratic party. That party is as deficient in business ability as in patriotism. In matters of business Carlisle and Mills are babies at bis house, -- M. Hairboad,

the second, in the month of May last, there were 29,519 errors in the distribution of letters, 278 lost packages, 131 missent pouches and 40 lost pouches. This is an increase of 5,000 errors as compared with June, 1887." Information of this sort comes from all

parts of the country. The complaint about the postal service is general and it is just. The department is wretchedly mismanaged and makes a sorry showing when compared with the postoffice department under Repullican administration. Important letters, no tices, envelopes enclosing money and other documents are daily failing to reach their destination. Cases of theft and embezzlement in the postoffices of the country are rapidly in the postonices of the country in the postonices of the service seems to be gener-ally demoralized. Perhaps Postmaster Gen eral Dickinson is so busy looking after the politics of Michigan that he cannot attend to the business of the public. But the people are growing weary of this unsatisfactory, feeble and unreliable postal service, and they will enter vigorous protest in November.

The Skeleton in the Closet. The shades of night were falling fast. As through a bankrupt village passed A man who bore, mid silence dead, A flag on which there could be read: 64404 Free Trade.

The grass is growing in the streets, The clothes are old on all he meets; The factory fires are dead and cold. The kids are weazened, starved and old-Free Trade.

"Try not to work," the old man said. (23) : "The wages will not pay for bread." The flagman did not make reply, He merely let his bauner fly Free Trade!

"Stay! stay!" the wretched cried, "and rest Among us whom Free Trade has blest." Far off the words came on the wind, As of a spirit sick in mind: Free Trade.

Next morn they found beneath that flag A faded old and useless rag, A skeleton stretched on the stones, With these strange words wrought of its bones Free Trade. -W. J. Lampton.

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