HAMMONTON, N. J., SEPTEMBER 22, 1894.

NO. 38

DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Elvins & Roberts having been dissolved, by mutual consent,

GEORGE ELVINS

would respectfully notify his patrons, and the public generally, that he is still doing business at the old stand. and solicits, as in the past, a large share of their patronage.

Orders received by mail will have special and prompt attention.

BOOTS and **SHOES**

All kinds and makes.

The Best and Cheanest

In the market.

Shoes made to measure. Repairing of all kinds done

D. C. HERBERT.

GEO. STEELMAN

For twenty-four years in Philadelphia, has opened a

Tailor Shop

In Black's Building.

All work in the Tailoring line dene promptly, and full Atlantic City, N. J. satisfaction guaranteed.

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Established. The HARDWARE

STOVE STORE.

S. E. BROWN & CO. Hammonton. N. J.

MENWANTED To take Orders. No delivering or collecting. Experience not necessary. Steady employment, Best terms. Write at once and secure choice of territory. ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N., Y.

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People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Tuesday,

September 4th, 1894.	
RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	
Overdrafts	3 47
Stocks, Bonds, etc	5543 75
Due from other Banks.	8000 62
Real Estate	2000 00
Furniture, Fixtures, etc	1000 00
Current Expenses paid	1058 49
Cash	8141 84
LIABILITIES:	32118 85
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Capital Stock paid in.... **\$3000**0 00 4935 33 Due to other Banks. 1231 90 Individual Deposits..... 70770 01 Demand Certificates of Deposit.... 601.76 Demand Cert's of Dep. bear'g Inst 12305 22 Certified Checks..... Interest due Depositors. Dividends unpaid... 20 16

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, | 85.
County of Atlantic, | 1, Wilber R. Tilton, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge.
WILBER R. TILTON.

Subscribed and sworn before ma-this 4th day of September, 1891. JOHN ATHINSON,

Justice of the Peace,

Correct, Attest:

G. F. SANTON,

R. J. BYENES,

GEO. ELVINS.

The Directors have this day declared a semiannual dividend of three per cent, payable on and after Tuesday, Oct. 2nd next, and added \$2000 to the surplus.

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

Save half your Money

By Insuring in the

Cumberland Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

G. W. PRESSEY

Agent,

Hammonton, N. J.

C. E. FOWLER,

PLAIN & DECORATIVE

Paper Hanging At Hall's New Store.

COALYARD

Having stocked my yard for the wir with the best grades of

LEHIGH COAL

am prepared to furnish it in large or small quantities, at shortest notice, and as low as any. Your patronagesolicited.

W. H. Bernshouse.

Office in Wm. Bernshouse soffice. Yard opposite the Saw Mill.

O. W. PAYRAN, Attorney at Law.

Master in Chancery, Notary Public.

Hammonton office over Atkinson's.

MR. PETTIT. of my Hammonton office, is at my office in Atlantic City—eachday. Legal business placed in his hands will receive careful attention. Office hours at Hammonton,—7:30 to 9:15 A.M. 6:30 to 9:00 P.M.

John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace.

Commissioner of Deeds Pension & Claim Agent.

Bellevue Avc. and Second St., HAMMONTON, : : : N.J.

All business placed in my hands will be promptly attended to:

Some of the secret societies in town are said to find it difficult to secure a quorum on their nights of meeting. One of them changed its evening for that reason, and we are told that another has had no meeting for two weeks. It is said that there are men who have belonged to these orders for two or three years, and yet have not been seen in the lodge room since their initiation. This is not right. If you claim the privileges and benefits of a lodge give it the benefit of your presence and aid.

A subscriber, receiving a receipted bill in his paper, wrote us, asking whether the enclosure was permissable under postal laws. As others may have asked themselves the same question, we refer them to Postal Laws and Regulations, edition of 1893, page 126, sec. 308, which reads as follows:

"Publishers or news agents may enclose in their publications bills, receipts, and orders for subscription thereto, but the same shall be in such form as to convey no other information than the name, place of publication, subscription price of the publication to which they refer, and the subscription due thereon,"

The REPUBLICAN of Sept. 20th, 1884—ten years ago, contains the following among local items :

"Mr. J. S. Thayer has begun work on Richard Clark's house." "There is some prospect that Mr. H.

Fiedler, the cornetist, will settle here." In the issue of Sept. 20th, 1879, we find the following:

"T. B. Drown has purchased a lot and is going to put him up a house." "John Geishaker's house has just been completed."

"Mr. Evard is moving the Presbyterian church." "Misses Anna and Emma Pressey, of

Baltimore, came home yesterday."

"The fourth annual fair of the Ham monton Park Association will be held Oct. 14th and 15th."

The Atlantic Review, speaking of the fair at Egg Harbor City, says:

"Yesterday (Sunday) was the biggest, day for the fair. Both railroads ran several excursions, and there were fully 2500 visitors on the grounds. There were hicycle races, athletic contests, merry-go-rounds, fortune wheels, and all other known fortune of the finance of the fin other known forms of amusement in full swing. Fakirs sold \$5 watch chains for 50 cents, and gave a present besides. Enough beer and wine was drank to float a small sized vessel."

What think you of that for a Sunday scene in Jersey? Railroad excursions in violation of law. Liquor sold in direct violation of law. Gambling, everywhere illegal. Think what a scene it must have been. Disgraceful! Yet permitted.

The great Inter-State Fair at Trenton grows more extensive and important each succeeding year, and the exhibition to be held from September 24 until the 28th, inclusive, promises to be unusually attractive and comprehensive Every department is replete with interesting and instructive sights. The blooded stock is particularly fine, and the daily programme of races contains the speediest classes obtainable. Circus acts of rare merit and daring, and vaudeville entertainments of all kinds will be presented. The large purses offered for supremacy in the manifold exhibits and contests insure earnest efforts in the endeavor to prove superiority and excellence in the various departments. The Pennsylvania Railroad, as is its yearly custom on this occasion, will sell excursion tickets at greatly !reduced rates from many of its principal stations within a wide radius, and special trains over the New York, Belvidere and Amboy Divisions will be run direct to the grounds. The tracks of this company are the only ones within three miles. Extensive preparations have been made by both the management of the Fair and the railroad company for the accommodation and convenience of the thousands who will not fail to attend an affair of such increasing importance.

A. M. Bailey, a well-known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhoes and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Collo Chalera and Diarrhosa Ramedy which relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colle Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial, and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Causeless fights carry the wors

Tin Roofing

Terms==\$1,25 Per Year.

Put on by experienced workmen.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

S. E. BROWN-& CO.

The Hardware Store.

Kirk Spear, Jr., Plain and Ornamental Plastering and

Bricklaying Hammonton, N. J.

Jobbing promptly attended to

Orders by mail will receive prompt

Ladies' & Children's

Fashionable Dressmaker. Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Mary A. Tillery, Egg Harbor Road and Maple Street.

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The Reliable Process

Vapor Stove is all its name implies.

Neatest in appearance.

Easiest kept clean. Absolutely safe, Positively durable.

Dangler's New Delight

Is also a beauty. You make a mistake if you buy before examining these stoves.

Have a few second-hand stoves that can be bought cheap. May be had on trial.

> S. E. Brown & Co. The Hardware Store.

GEO. W. PRESSEY, Hammonton, N. J.,

Justice of the Peace.

Office, Second and Cherry Sts.



invite those wishing some very nice Flower Pots to come and see my collection of fine Japanese Ware.

These Flower Pots are made of a very fine grade of Porcelain richly decorated. Prices al the way from 10 cents to \$5. A set of five pots, decorated in "Siedzi," for 65 cents. Come and see them, at my residence, Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

Mrs. F. L. BASSETT

Lots of 'em

ElamStockwell's

Call an' See.

The People's Bank

- Of Hammonton. N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$30,000. Surplus, \$12000.

R. J. Byrnes, President. M. L. Jackson, Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: R. J. Byrnes,

M. L. Jackson, George Elvins, Eiam Stockwell

G. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood, P. S. Tilton A. J. Smith, J. C. Anderson.

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing. interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum if held six months, and 3 per cent if heid one year.

Discount days—Tuesday and Friday of each week.

HARNESS.

A full assortment of hand and machin made, -for work or driving.

Trunks, Valises, Whips, Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. COGLEY, Hammonton, N.J.

Henry Kramer, Manufacturer and Dealer in

FANCY SHINGLES

Posts, Pickets, etc. BERRY CRATES. Folsom, N. J.

Lumber sawed to order. Omers received by Sail-promptly filled Prices Low.

HE pearl oyster shells from which pearl buttons are made come principally from the coast of Australia and the south Pacific Islands. The cysters are plunged into a pot of briskly boiling gathered in the spring, beginning in water. It should then boil more slowployed in gathering the oyster during the season. When the boats arrive at the grounds, the divers are stripped World. naked and well oiled; their noses and ears are stuffed with cotton and a sponge dipped in oil fastened to one of their rms. Armed with knives, they and their baskets are then lowered to the baked is not such as to inspire adrom fifty to eighty seconds. As soon as a basket is filled it is drawn up and the diver comes up to the surface. After resting a few moments he again descends, filling the basket again, and so of the oven undoubtedly affects the pn until he becomes exhausted, when food cooked in it: In some parts of

nother man takes his place. The fishing is done in about eight from 2x3 inches to 6x8 inches in diameter, the largest of the shells being about a half inch in thickness near the when they arrive in this country, and

The operator, taking the shell in one hand, by means of a lever forces a low tool when drawn back by the lever. This operation is continued until the

to another lathe to be trimmed and formed. The circular piece of pearl is placed in the end of a slotted dogwood chuck which is hollowed out the same shape as the button. The attendant. as it revolves. Fancy designs on the faces of the buttons are made with ball ing the button in his hands and pressing it against the tool as it revolves. The drilling of the eyes is also done on every oven should be cleaned out once a lathe, the button being placed in a chuck similar to that on the forming machine. The attendant by means of a lever drill forces the drill against the button, which cuts out the eyes.

water. The polishing wheels are six causes the circular pieces to stick toand yolk separately; pour one cup Inventions as follows:

gether, forming a perfect wheel. The boiling water or milk to the yolk, add

"To understand this gambling traffication will stand on a line with the attendant puts a button to the end of one teaspoonful of sugar, mix and stir it may be necessary to make the followion, 'who can alter matter, but he who rouge made of a mixture of tripoli, Beef Essence—Put one pound of raw of a merchant a tulip root, to be delive. This is no uncommon experience. couge made of a mixture of tripoli,

Abour and tallow, and presses it up
against the muslin wheels, which give
it a beautiful polish. These wheels
imake 3000 revolutions per minute.

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cottons stands square with the compass.

Cortain rooms in our houses, cupboards
in staircases have a trick of swinging
or staircases have a trick of swinging

cost from forty to fifty cents per salt and pepper, spread on pound. The buttons when finished of bread and toast slightly. cost from forty cents to \$25 per gross of pearl buttons in the United States

Styles in Wearing the Beard.

Men and women who are fifty years stir into one cup boiling water, add oldremember when the smooth shaven salt, boil five to eight minutes, thin receiving them." face was almost invariably the mark of with one-half cup milk. a gentlemen. A few men wore light Broiled Steak-Wipe the steak with iraffic the more took part in it. High and so much for a pint. You want to the steak with the steak wit bare, and such a thing as a mustache fat to grease the gridiron and broil market so that men of all conditions better. Put the plums on the bottom of was known only in pictures. This was over a hot fire four or five minutes; might deal in them; and lots were sold the bag. Cook it till done. Have the brue in Europe as well as in this country, turn often; put on a hot plate, season by the whole or by half and quarter stoward put the end with plums next the antil the Crimean War, when the fash- and spread with butter. ion of shaving changed, and the mus- Indian Meal Gruel—One tablespoon cd, trades were abandoned, the sinews next the mate.—Boston Transcript. tache and full beard came in. When ful of flour and two tablespoonfuls of of commerce were weakened, all for the pur own war broke out the mustache meal, wet in a little cold water and stir sake of the fortune-making root. broke out too. Everybody wanted to bok fierce and war-like. Since that with one tenspoonful salt; boil thirty years. By 1637 matters had got into a lime the fashion in beards has varied tomewhat. The mutton-chops had a period and died out, but full beards, alf beards, side whiskers, mustaches, rostees, etc., have been in style accordng to the taste of the wearer. Of late, bowever, there is a noticeable tendency loward a clean shave, and it is possible that we are returning to the types of lity years ago. - Springfield (Mass.)

AN APOLOGY. She-"Your direct compliments, his Squears, are in very bad taste." He (scared out of trying to be gallant) -"Er-I didn't mean a word of them, -Godey's Magazine. truly I didn't."-Chicago News Record.

MOUSEHOLD MATTERIA HOW TO ROAST MEAT.

The glory of a piece of roasted mean lies in the preservation of its juices. This may be best done by placing the meat in a very hot oven, at first, until it is lightly browned. This "sets" the juices and causes a coating to form on the outside to keep all juice from escaping. After the first fifteen minutes the oven may be allowed to cool somewhat, so that the meat has a chance to become thoroughly cooked without being burned on the outside.

In boiling meat the piece should ? the month of March and ending in ly until cooked through. In this way May. Fully 200,000 persons are emthe natural flavor and nourishing

TAKE CARE OF THE OVEN. The condition of the average stove oven in which food and pastry are bottom of the sea by means of large miration. In fact, a perfunctory sort forty or fifty pound stones attached to of sweeping is about all the cleaning our stove ovens ever receive. In great many cases, remnants of dishes which have boiled over remain for months charred on the oven bottom. Now all this negligence in the care

food cooked in it. In some parts of England where brick ovens are used to ten fathoms of water. The shells This purifies them, as common whiteto ten fathoms of water. The shells the waits of them are winterwashed. This purifies them, as common white- are imported into this country. There wash, it is well known, is an excellent wash, it is well known, is an excellent wash, it is well known, is an excellent wash. are two varieties, the white and the disinfectant. Of course, it would not black or smoked pearl. They run be possible to treat an ordinary iron pecial variety. stove oven in this way, as the lime would corrode the oven. In some The shells are very brittle parts of Europe, the ovens are tiled and these may be easily washed clean.

found. When anything boils over in the When anything boils over in the riage, two gray horses and a complete shell, which cuts its way through, the circular piece dropping out of the holoff and brushed out. After this the oven should be thoroughly aired. It entire shell is perforated. The teeth is a great mistake to bake a delicate pf this sawing tool are 1-32 part of an inch in length.

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The description of the taker in this way a man whom Munting mentions made 60,The description of the taker in the The flavor of the meat will invariably mercantile classes, but noblemen, farmaffect the more delicate dishes. The ers, sailors, mechanics, chimney-sweeps shallow closet under the baking oven, sand turi-diggers engaged in the shallow closet under the baking oven, For several months everybody won and where dishes may be temporarily kept | even old-clothes women were able to ride warm after they are cooked, should be in their own carriages. A tayern in every Who has not had a delightful journey by the use of sharp pointed tools made kept as clean as the stove ov n. It is town was turned into an exchange and the store ov n. It is certainly a very disagreeable and a there costly entertainments alternated hard job to clean a stove which has with profitable bargains. been neglected, but it is a small matter (and circular saw-shaped tools, which are placed in lathes, the operator hold-

become clogged with soot and dust! and the debris of food. The flues of a month. - New York Tribune. COOKING FOR INVALIDS. Broiled Beef Juice—Broil one-half them there. Before the season was over are put into a revolving barrel with a pound of round steak one or two minmixture of powdered pumice stone and utes, on each side, cut in small bits,

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Figure 3.1. The powdered pu squeeze out the juice, salt and serve. water. The polishing wheels are six and forteen inches in diameter and made of fifty-four separate pieces of unbleached muslin clamped together at the centre on the shaft of the management of

gross per day of buttons. The shells juicy, tender beef, season slightly with case the nobleman did not wish to have compass, and forever staying where they gross per day of buttons. salt and pepper, spread on the slices the tulip, and the merchant paid him our homing instinct, ever be cultivated

wholesale. The annual consumption pound of beef into bits, salt it and in a system the six months had expired so that our room, as does the stormy petrel, far few minutes squeeze it; let it stand a root could be purchased for 800 floring out to sea, trust to its infallible guide in of pearl buttons in the United States few minutes squeeze it; let it stand amounts to about \$3,500,000.—Scien. for half an hour, heat real hot, but do not boil it, and serve at once.

200 florins, which he received as so the price continued. Gruel, Cornstarca, Rice or Wheat the same, that is 1000 florins, neither Flour or Arrow Root-Wet two ten-

into one quart of boiling water and The craze reached its climax in three minutes, stirring often.

Broiled Beef Tea-Broil one-hall because so many people had promised to of sending your man to do things for Broiled Beef Tea—Broil one-hall Eccause so many people nad promised to you instead of going and doing 'em for on each side, cut in small pieces, pour means to obtain. Extravagance in live yourself. The idiot measured for him. over it one-half cup of boiling water, ing had exhausted resources. Wary self, and not for me as I told him to."squeeze it, salt the juice and serve in speculators were running to cover and Judge. stantly. Do not heat it again.

SAYING AT. a little bit." Noone-Why. incessantly." Nemo-"Well, isn't that what I said!" TULIPOMANIA

THE HOLLANDERS. Stock-Jobbing Operation in Rouse -How the Craze Began and

'he Financial Disaster

OR years before the Holland excitement broke out that country had brought the tulip to perfection and used it as an article of commerce. Owing to the alluvial soil and moist climate of the Netherlands the tulip of the Dutch became a marvel in size and beauty and did for the house gardens of the time what the La France and Jacqueminot rose does for the flower beds of the present day. In 1634 a facultious demand for the tulip arose, people having found that the quest for tare varieties enabled high prices to be had. In hope that the market would ad. keen in the low countries for a century the a wonderful story this morning vance people bought freely and were oon able to sell at a profit. Thus the trade of buying and selling over again Host Expensive Church in the World became universal and without visible

was used for this purpose. -The mania, therefore, took the direct tion of perits instead of shares, and that huyer asking for 500 perits of some

Prices rose enormously. Sold by pehits the tulip brought prices which varied with its rarity. Four hundred perits of Admiral Lelfken cost 4400 florins; 446 when they arrive in this country, and have to be soaked in water before they an be worked. This soaking brings them back more to their natural state. After soaking in tubs, they are taken a week from the beginning, the oven of 310 Viceroy, 3006 florins. The Semper After soaking in tubs, they are taken to the cutting lathe.

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Among the common tulip transactions was the exchange of twelve acres of land for a single plant. Others traded houses,

While the craze was on speculators the beginning and never allow it to rot receive and never wished or expected to obtain. Others sold roots that they of roots of a servant and sell them to e oundary of the continent." "All my the servant or the costermonger had roots in his possession nor desired to have tracted for than were to be found in all the avenue. In my mind, my home, Europe, and species that could not be had which actually faces the cast, has always at all were oftenest dealt in. In three faced the north. Just across my garden,

ing supposition. A nobleman bespoke can alter my state of mind." 500 florins, which the latter lost and the to that degree that we may rely upon it Stewed Beef Essence—Cut one-halr former won: If the price was fallen in a great hotel, for instauce, in finding spoonfuls of flour in cold water or milk, party gained or lost. In all these cir-

The more who made money by the much you make, so much for a quart. ide whiskers, but the chin was kept a clean wet cloth, take a piece of the and low priced tulips were put on the bag to put it in; an old stocking is weight. General business was neglect. captuin, and the end without plums

> bad way. Contracts began to be broken tulips became a drug on the market. The price of the roots began to fall and never rose. The sellers wanted to deliver the tulips at the prices agreed upon, but the purchasers would neither Nemo-"Bah, that woman can't talk take them nor pay for them. To end the Death Valley." California. dispute the dealers of Alkman sent dep.
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> There are lots of places in our country in your good heartedness, mam."
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to the last of November, 1636, and solding that, in contracts subscauently out it.

made, buyers should be released from their pledge upon paying ton per cen of the sum involved.

Complaints increased in the local THE GREAT FLOWER FAD OF courts of Holland, but the judges threw them out. Then an appeal was taken to the Government of the States of Holland and West Friesland, and on April 27th. 1637, a decision was rendered postponing final judgment, but ordering that in the meantime every vender should offer hit tuling to the purchaser, and in case he keep the roots or sell them to another and have recourse on the original customer for any loss he might sustain. I was ordered also that all contracts should remain in force till further inquiry was made. But as no one could forsee what judgment would be passed on the validity of the contracts, buyers would pay nothing. It finally came about that the holders of contracts gave them up for a nominal sum, and the tulin mania came to an end. The trail of financial disaster that it left, however, was alterward.—San Francisco Chronicle

**Talk about your costly church limit. The prices paid for roots were edifices," remarked a traveler at the generally regulated by weight. A small | Rimball, "but by far the most expenweight called a perit, less than a grain, sive structure of the kind in the world is the cathedral of Gaudaloupe, Mexico. The chancel rail is fully six inches was all the difference between the traffic 315,000,000.—It is a fact that the Engsquare, of solid gold, and is valued at in tulips and a speculation in stock. On lish Government offered \$15,000,000 for

> Getting Turned Round. A writer in the Contributors' Club is the Atlantic describes, as Mental Somer

sault, a common experience. ... Who can throw a little light upon that common trouble with most of us, cetting_turned_round? Who will make clear what mental somersault is, psychological topsy-turvy?-call it what you please; you all know what I mean. Do we share this trouble with animal, enerally? May we ever acquire, what s a marked characteristic with many of the lower animals, that homing instinct, for the lack of which our Homers and Shakespeares lose their bearings sometimes, and cannot tell "where they are at?" Is there any cure for general debility in sense of direction? What has happened to our inner consciousness, our basic convictions, when the foundations of the compass are removed and set up where they do not belong, and when they persist in remaining there in spite of everything? Who has not gone far strangely bewildered, if not made actually disagreeable, by the struggle entailed in keeping up a pretense of belief that he was going in exactly the opposite direction to that in which he believed himself to facel "How could I be happy la San Francisco?" writes a sufferer. did not own and could not deliver. A "The West lay between me and nobleman would buy 2000 florins' worth Dhicago, and the Pacific was the castern costermonger, but neither the nobleman, life long," writes another, "whenever I save turned off from an avenue running ast and west, into my side-street, which

Egg Gruel—Beat well one egg, white by Beckman in his quaint "History of home will face the north, to me, as long.

After polishing the buttons are placed on cards and ready for sale. Raw Beef Sandwiches—Scrape fine impose that at the expiration of the impose that at the exp

A Sea Captain's Recipe For Plam Daff. cumstances, however, no one ever Put your flour in the pan. You want thought of delivering the roots or of some sour dough. Let it rise. Stir in some baking powder, according to how

> SENT HIS VALET. "That suit of your's doesn't fit yu very well, Jimpson."

"No, confound it! That's what come. Forly years ago borax was worth one

fiscovery of vast quantities of it in mum, you won't refuse to give a little the passage of a law making null and get the full effects of irrigation. A farm the door with unction)—"Yes, but it's of fifty acres properly prigated would be faith without work."- Chicago Record worth more than one of 200 acres with-

BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. Still Worshiped-Short-Lived Usefus ness-About Self-Love's Reason -An Authority-No Room Nor It, Etc., Etc. Unto the golden calf of vorce Did men idolatrously bow And we as culpably adore

The golden cagle now. ABOUT SELF. She--"Whatare you thinking about?" He-"O, nothing." She (sweetly)-"How egotistical." Tife.

A DANGEROUS NARRATIVE. Jones-"Schmidt, the barber, told Brown-"Hlustrated-with cuts, suppose."-Truth. LOVE'S REASON.

He-"I love you." She-"How do you know you do? He-"Why-er-because I feel se slumpy whenever I think of you."-EXPLAINED AT LAST.

Mrs. Spatts-"The inquisitivenes of those people next door drives me Mr. Spetto-"Ob, is that what did 4?"—Tru(i.

SHOUT-LIVED USEFULNESS. "Was your new setter of any use th ou when you went hunting?" "Oh, yes; he made it possible for me to say I killed something, without マル "- Puck."

HARD WORK. "Do you find it hard to keep you "Yes. Particularly in bedclothes He kicks 'em off every blessed night." -Harper's Bazar.

POLITE ATTENTION. Orator-"I spoke for nearly an hour. Friend-"Did your hearers give yor polite attention?" "Oh, yes. Quite a number askeme to take a seat."-Life.

AN AUTHORITY Huggins-"Do you know that posfellow who asked me for a quarter?" Kissam-"No; who is he?" Huggins-"He is the man who wrote "The Battle of Life, and How to Wir l."—Truth.

NO ROOM FOR IT. "The advance of time," said the Misogynist, "has improved everything out woman. "True; "returned Miss Smart-"Woman has been perfect from the first."-Puck.

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STILL WORSE. She-"Can you think of anythin worse, than for a girl to encourage man when she has no intention marrying him? He-"Oh, yes. Suppose she shou? change her mind?"-Judge.

HER ONLY FEAR. Ring Master—"Madame Leo says tha the will not go in the lion's cage for or performance to-night." Manager-"Why not?" Ring Master-"She says that then s a mouse in the cage."—The Club.

HER VIEW OF IT. Professor-"Miss Vassargirl, glw the class the distinctive differences be tween a poet and a musician." Miss Vassargirl-"Yes, sir. A mm sician has long hair that stands up and a poet has long hair that hang down."--Puck.

_IDIOTIC This is the most idiotic thing I ever heard of," said Hicks, throwing down his paper.
"What is?" asked his wife. "Why, we've only just got the wire, nicely underground, and now they pro-

rose to revive the hoopskirt."

Mrs. Lightheart-"Dear old Tom, ie is so thoughtful of my happiness. "What has he done?" Mrs. Lightheart-"Doubled his life insurance, and now I don't have to worry in the least when he is in danger ven."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

QUITE THE REVERSE. "That's a perfectly true saying, isn't it, that the most interesting things in the world to men and women, are mer "Not, at all, it is quite the reverse-The most interestings things in the world to men and women are womer and men."-Life.

UNKIND. follar a pound. The supply was in- Wandering Willyum (at the side treased and the price diminished by the door of the country villa)—"I know something to a pore man, I have faith

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

Subject: "Communion of Saints."

Then they took him and slew him at the pas

Do you notice the difference of pronuncia don between shibboleth and shibboleth? A very small and unimportant difference, you

ence between life and death for a great many

people. The Lord's people, Gilead and Ephraim, got into a great fight, and Eph-

there be slain. But how could it be found out who were Ephraimites? They were de-

pleth, they gold sibboleth and were slain

erce! The Lord's tribes in our time-by

number of denominations. Time would in

ne to tell of the Calvinists, and the Armini

tistic men, some of them founded by very bad men. But as I demand for mysalf liberty of conscience I must give that same liberty to

every other man, remembering that he no

more differs from me than I differ from him.

ties, in morals and in religion let there be no gag law, no moving of the previous ques-

pure by constant circulation, and I think there is a tendency in religious discussion to purification and moral-health. Between the fourth and the sixteenth centuries the

church proposed to make people think aright by probibiting discussion, and by strong censorship of the press and rack and gibbet and hot lead down the threat tried to

make people orthodox, but it was discovered

that you cannot change a man's belief by twisting off his head nor make a man see

differently by putting an awl through his eyes. There is something in a man's conscience which will hurl off the mountain that you three upon it, and, unsinged of the

fire, out of the flame will make red wings

on which the martyr will mount to glory.

In that time of which I spork, between the

fourth and sixteenth centuries, people went from the house of God into the most ap-

palling iniquity, and right along by con secrated altars there were tides of drunken

never heard of, and the very sewers of per-dition broke loose and flooded the church

After awhile the printing press was freed and it broke the shackles of the human

mind. Then there came a large number of bad books, and where there was one man

The truth will conquer just as certainly as that God is stronger than the devil. Let

eagle's beak clurches out a hawk's heart

and drag it out of the caverns of darkness and rip off its hide. But I want to make a

distinction between bigotry and the lawful-fondness for peculiar religious beliefs and forms of worship. I have no admiration for

sufferable brightness, in a day when the

n the case that that kind of educ

In a world of such tremendous vicissitude

temptation, and with a soul that must awhite stand before a throne of in-

Mile to the Christian religion there wer

ness and licentiousness such as the world

tected by their pronunciation.
Was a word that stood for river.

And yet that difference was the diff

ing other denominations, and who lived to very denominations. But it is often the on that bigotry starts in a household, and th the subject of it never recovers. There a tens of thousands of bigots ten years old.

I think sectarianism and bigotry also
rese from too great prominence of any one r'se from too great prominence of any odenomination in a community. All the other denominations are wrong, and his denonation is right because his denomination the most wealthy, or the most popular, of the most influential, and it is "our" aburch, and "our" religious organization, and "our" choir, and "our" minister, and the man tosses his head and wants other denomina-TEXT: "Then said they unto him, Say now shibboleth, and he said, sibboleth, for tions to know their places.

It is a great deal better in any community

raim was worsted, and on the retreat came to the fords of the river Jordan to cross. Or-der was given that all Ephraimites coming The Epurainites had a brogue of their own, and when they tried to say "shib-boleth" atways left out the sound of the "h." When it was asked that they say shib. and heart. There was in the far cast a great obelisk, and one side of the obelisk was "Then said they unto him, say now shib, boleth, and he said sibboleth, for he could not frame to pronounce it right." Then they took him and siew him at the passages of Jordan." A very small difference, you say, between Gilead and Ephraim, and yet how much intolerance about that small difference. white, another side of the obelisk was green. abother side of the obelisk was blue, and travelers went and looked at that obelisk. but they did not walk around it. One man looked at one side, another at another side, and they came home each one looking at only one side, and they happened to meet, the story says, and they got into a rank quarrel about the color of that obelisk. One man said it was white, another man said it which I mean the different denominations of Christians—sometimes magnify a very small difference, and the only difference bewas green, another man said & was blue. tween scores of denominations to-day is the difference between shibboleth and sibboleth. The church of God is divided into a great and when they were in the very heat of the lesus Christ, and in the communion controversy a more intelligent traveler came and said: "Gentlemen, I have seen that obeliek, and you are all right, and you are all wrong. Why didn't you walk all around the obelisk?" ans, and the Sabbatarians, and the Baxterians, and the Dunkers, and the Shakers, and Look out for the man who only sees one side of a religious truth. Look out for the the Quakers, and the Methodists, and the Baptists, and the Episcopalians, and the Lutherans, and the Congregationalists, and the Presbyterians, and the Spiritualists, and

man who never walks around about the great theories of God and eternity and th great theories of God and eternity and the dead. He will be a bigot inevitably—the man who only sees one slide. There is no man more to be pitied than he who has in his head just one idea—no more, no less. More light, less sectarianism. There is noth-

ing that will so soon kill bigotry as sunshine

God's sunshine.

So I have set before you what I consider to be the cause of bigotry. I have set before you the origin of this great evil. What are some of the baleful effects? First of all, it cripples investigation. You are wrong and I am right, and that settles it. No taste for exploration, no spirit of investigation. From the glorious realm of God's truth, over which an archangel might fly from eternity to eternity and not reach the limit, the man shuts himself out and dies, a blind mole un-dera cornshock. It stops all investigation. Another great damage done by the suctafanism and bigotry of the church is that i disgusts people from the Christian religion

Now, my friends, the church of God was never intended for a war barrack. People are afraid of a riot. You go down the street and you see an excitement and missiles fi ne through the air and you hear the shoe ing through the air and you hear the shock of lirearms. Do you, the peaceful and industrious citizen, go through that street? "Oh, no," you will say; "I'll go around the block." Now, men come and look upon this marrow path to heaven, and sometimes see the ecclesiastical brickbat flying every whither, and they say: "Well, I guess I'll take the broad road. There is so much sharpshorting on the parrow road. I guess harrshorting on the parrow road. sharpshooting on the narrow road I guess Francis I so bated the Lutherans that he if that if he thought there was one dro uncture them and let that drop out. Juss long as there is so much hostility between denomination and denomination, or between professed Christian and another, or be twenty men ready to advocate it, so I tweet one course and another, so long men have not any nervousness in regard to this will be disgusted with the Christian religion and say, "If that is religion, I want none of

Again, bigotry and sectarianism do grea trunt trod is stronger than the devit. Let error run if you only let truth run along with it. Urged on by skeptic's shout and transcendentalist's spur, let it run, God's angels wasted ammunition, how many men of wasted ammunition, how many men of scendentalist's spur, let it run. God's angels of wrath are in hot pursuit, and quickerthan splendid intellect have given their whole lift splendid intellect have given their whole lift. to controversial disputes when, if they had given their life to something practical, they Jod's vengeance will tear it to pieces.

I propose to speak to you of sectarianism
—lis origin, its evils and its cures. There
are those who would make us think that this monster, with horns and hoofs, is rethis monster.

The propose to speak to you of sectarianism
while I speak, there were a common enemy
coming up tha bay, and all the forts around
the harbor began to fire into each other, you this monster, with horns and hoofs, is re-ligion. I shall chase it to its hiding place would cry out: "National suicide! don't those fores blaze away in one direand that against the common enemy?" And ver I sometimes see in the caurea of the Lord Jesus Christ a strange thing going or —church against church, minister against -minister, denomination-against-denomina tion, firing away into their own fort, or the fort which ought to be on the same side tend of concentrating their energy and giv-

ng one mighty and everlasting velley against rocking of the mountains and the flaming of the heavens and the upheaval of the seas he navies of darkness riding up through the ay i What did intolerance accomplish agains shall be among the least of the excitements to give account for every thought, word, action, preference and dislike, that man is the Baptist Church? It laughing scorn and tirade could have destroyed the church, it would not have to-day a disciple left. The Baptists were hurled out of Boston in olden action, preference and dislike, that man is mad who has no religious preference. But our early education, our physical temperament, our mental constitution, will very much decide our form of worship. times. Those who sympathized with then were imprisoned, and when a petition wantered asking lentency in their behalf A style of psalmody that anay please m may displease you. Some would like to hav the men who signed it were indicted. Ha ntolerance stopped the Baptist Church The last statistics in regard to it shower 25,000 churches and 2,000,000 communicants l others profer to have a minister in plain citizen's apparel. Some are most impressed when a little child is presented at the alta and sprinkled of the waters of a holy bene ntolerance-never put down anything. In England a law was made against the diction "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," and others hrust-down the Jew and declared that ne nre more impressed when the penitent comes up out of the river, his garments dripping Jew should hold official position. What came of it? Were the Jews destroyed? Was Beer religion overthrown? No! Who be-came prime minister of England? Who was th the waters of a baptism which signific the washing away of sin. Let either have his own way. One man likes no noise in prayer, not a word, not a whisper. Another next to the throne? Who was higher the the throne because he was counselor and adviser? Disraeli, a Jew. What were we man, just as good, prefers by gesticulation and exciomation to express his devotiona aspirations. One is just as good as the other, celebrating in all our churches as well as synagogues only a few years ago? The one hundredth birthday anniversary of Monte-flore, the great Jewish philanthropist. In-Every man fully persuaded in his own George Whitefield was going over a olerance never yet put down anything. But now, my friends, having shown you he origin of bigotry or sectarianism, and Quaker rather roughly for some of his ro

ligious sentiments, and the Quaker said "George, I am as thou art. I am for bring-ing all men to the hope of the gospel. There-fore, if thou will not quarrol with me about aving shown you the damage it does, want briefly to show you how we are to was against this terrible ovil, and I think we ought to began our war by realizing our ow weakness and our imperfections. If we make so many mistakes in the common at my broad brim. I will not quarrel with the out thy black gown. George, give me thy In tracing out the religion of sectarianism fairs of life, is it not possible that we may make mistakes in regard to our religious affairs? Shall we take a man, by the threat or bigotry I find that a great deal of it comes from wrong education in the home circle. There are parents who do not think it wrong or by the collar because he cannot see re ligious truths just as we do? In the light o to caricature and jeer the peculiar forms of religion in the world and denounce other eternity it will be found out, I think, there was something wrong in all our creeds and something right in all our creeds. But since we may make mistakes in regard to things of the world do not let us be so egotistic and so puffed up as to have an idea that we can acts just opposite to what was expected, a the children grow up, and after awhile gand see for themselves, and looking in thes churches and finding that the people good there, and they love God and keep l not make any mistake in regard to religious heories. And then, I think, we will to a ments, by natural reaction they s creat deal to overthrow the secturian from and join those very churches. I could m

Perhaps I might torcefully illustrate this truth by calling your attention to an incledent which took place about twenty years ago. One Monday morning at about 2 o'clock, while her 900 passengers were sound asleep in her berths dreaming of home, the steamer Atlantic crashed into Mars Head. Fire burdled of the steamer was a supposed to the steamer at large of the s Five hundred souls in ten minutes landed in eternity! Oh, what a scene I Agonized men and women running up and down the gang-way and clutching for the rigging, and the plungs of the helpless steamer and the clap-plung of the hands of the merciless sea over the drowning and the dead threw two conti-nents into terror.

romait. Side by side, in the memory of rommon hardships, and common trials, and rommon prayers, and common trials, and to brothers forever. We must be.

And I expect to see the day when all dead in the sea at the base of the pillar was been as a calm; there was hardly a breath of air footed, go tramping through the streng, so that the appearance of the pillar of cloud was a calm; there was hardly a breath of air footed, go tramping through the streng, so that the appearance of the pillar of cloud was a calm; there was hardly a breath of air footed, go tramping through the streng, so that the appearance of the pillar of cloud was selves. British sailors may be seen rendered more noticeable than if a storm barefooted and working aloft and over taints, and in life overlasting. Amen!

Lanterns Extensively Used in China. The ordinary lanterns carried in fun- taking that." ral or wedding processions in China have a split bamboo frame, covered with there's more of them to keep that big wearing around his big toe while thus paper or gauze, and measure from two fellow company. We want to steer barefooted, a ring of rope yarn which to three feet in diameter. On the surface clear of 'em, and that's why l've changed he fondly terms his "chafing gear." is painted the surname and titles of the lamily. If a wedding procession, the decorations and letters should be red and black, with as much red and as little black as possible. If a funeral, the replied, "but some of 'em have been is more likely to be found in the fact coloring should be blue, no other tint knocked in the head and I'm not alto- that the barefooted sailor often cuts ployed, or yellow and black. The com- same as the whirlwind on land; there measure, a dressing. split bamboo, rattan or wire, and glazed and that's why the sea at the base of that to go barefooted. six-inches in diameter to three and even carrying a lantern at night, on which is waterspouts. They had seen the night, they become veritable little "finz-feer," written the name of the owner and his their own eyes, and one sailor that I as the old sailors love to term one rank and titles or his business house; knew told me of being on a whale ship another. himself .- New York News.

A Colossal Walnut Tree. Visitors to the World's Fair who have the waterspout?" I asked. going to be enlightened as they look "added to what I learned from scientific

which it was cut stood in a sectuded valley near Reno, Leavenworth County, fresh, which would not be the case if and its emersion from obscurity is due the sea was drawn upon in the way the and its emersion from obscurity is due to the efforts of Congressman W. A. sailors describe. Harris. Naturalists declare that it is "The whale that was taken up, accordcontinent, and probably in the world. not live in fresh water; neither could the In felling the tree the utmost care was other lishes that they tell about. Litfeet in length was finally cut and with ship the case is different. I've been bemoval, and it was finally by means of you have in a steamer. The old idea of house-moving apparatus that the journey was accomplished. Rings plainly discernible in the curly grain indicate an ige of 572 years and the log weighs over 30,000 pounds and will make 30,000 have submitted a flattering offer for the monstrous piece of wood to use in making veneer but it will not be accepted. at least until after the close of the exposition. The tree is without doubt the most colossal growth of Kansas soil and will attract much attention by reason of its having been produced by a Prairie State .-- Chicago Herald.

Steel Barrels.

The manufacture has been conmenced at Barrow of steel barrels for the carriage of petroleum in the place typhoons and hurricanes are practically of wooden casks. The barrels are the same sort of thing and that they made in halves by means of dies and | blow in circles. When a Captain finds compression while the thin plates of himself in one of them and has plenty of steel are hot. These halves are welded | sea room he tries to get as far as possible together by means of electricity, and | from the centre, where the wind is greatthe barrels, when produced, are to be est, and to do this he turns and runs at used in the petroleum trade in hot right angles to the wind. In the southclimates. The new process is one ern hemisphere the course of rotation is possessing great interest, not only to like that of the hands of a watch, from those engaged in steel manufacture, left to right, but in the northern hemibut to those engaged in the shipping sphere is is in the other direction."—St. trade, and particularly the bulk Louis Star-Sayings.

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rendered more noticeable than if a storm barefooted and working aloft and over had been raging or even a strong wind rigging while that same rigging is cov-

blowing. "A waterspout!" I suclaimed, as my hardened that it seems impossible to eye took in the scene; "there's no mis- inflict any discomfort upon them.

"No," answered the Captain, "and fact that a British sailor delights in clear of 'em, and that's why l've changed he fondly terms his "chating gear."

our course." Then I asked the Captain as to his you, not only prevents his slipping, theory of waterspouts and their origin. but serves as a charm against accident "I've had a good many theories," he to his feet. The real reason, however,

name, is to show the public that he is a which was close to a waterspout when If one will question an officer as to citizen, and not a highwaymen. If he a whale dropped from the clouds into the real reason why sailors are made tohas any title or rank he is admitted to the ocean. The creature was so stunned | go barefooted on many of the ships, it places of entertainment without trouble, and astonished that he lay motionless will be found, after close questioning Chinese people paying more regard on the water after he struck; they got out and considerable probing, that it is be to titles and lanterns than to the person the boats and secured him, and he cause the decks are kept in much betyielded eighty-nine barrels of oil." ter condition, look brighter, and are "What led you to doubt the truth of not indented by shoe nails, as they the story that the sea is sucked up by would be were the men to wear shoes.

thought of Kansas as a treeless plain are "My own observations," he answered, the gun carriages, and the boats are upon the great walnut log to be exhibit- works on the subject. The water that | brightness rubbed off as long as the ed from that State. The tree from falls from the sky, or from the cloud at | men are in their bare feet. - New York the top of the waterspout, is always times

the largest specimen of its kind on the ing to the story of my old friend, could he troubles in Hawaii. Persays you used to prevent breakage, but despite it the of the spray from the broken waves all giant limbs were broken which yielded may be taken up, and that is all. I there were there is one: 2000 feet of lumber, some of them being haven't much fear of a waterspout as lad named Niheu, who had tor a three feet in diameter. A log sixteen long as I'm in a steamer, but in a saiting mother, Hiua, the most beautiful woman feet in length was finally cut and with ship the case is different. I've been bemuch difficulty hauled by twelve teams calmed with watersports all around us,
bead of a hostile tribe, captured Him. much difficulty hauled by twelve teams calmed with waterspouls an allowards of horses to the railway, where it is and sometimes you'll see them coming and took her away to Haupu, his home.

Tooks for loading and shipping. Wheels directly towards you, and there's no For fifteen years Hakalanilee, the husand sleds were tried in vain for the re- chance of getting out of the way such as band of Hina, searched for her, and getting rid of a dangerous waterspout was to fire a cannon at it and break it, lestroyed the city where she was held but this isn't much thought of at present, though I suppose that it is done now and then. It takes a skillful gunner to feet of lumber. German manufacturers send a shot through the centre of a New York Ledger. waterspout, and it's just possible that the thing breaks up of its own notion without any regard to the shooting at-it. The idea is that if anything touches the spout it breaks up and a deluge of water which is the same as a cloudburst on

"Several times in my life I have been don't know," he added, "that cyclones,

Breakfast is served abound all foreign THE GREATEST OF MARINE PHE. Farships without much regard to the personal appearance of either officer or men. On board many of the ships

for a Waterspout and How They

the officers are to be found barefooted and with their trousers rolled well up TE were steaming through the to their knees. On board the Italian Indian Ocean, enduring as vessels it is not uncommon to see a lot best we could the suffocat- of Italian officers troop into the saloon ing heat that prevailed at breakfast time and take their coffee brough the day, and long into the night. and toast while barefooted. Aboard But see the brave quartermaster pushing One afternoon I was standing by the bin- the English and American ship it is the when the great dead better in any community out with the lifeline until he gets to the rock, and see the brave quartermaster pushing out with the lifeline until he gets to the rock, and see them fishermen gathering up the stide for the world's conquest. Mere outside prosperity, mere world's conquest. Mere outside prosperity, mere world's conquest, in an and warm, and see that minister of the gosdence that the church is acceptable to God. Better a barn with Christ in the manner than a cathedral with magnificent harmen into the cubic poling through the long drawn also was not four points in as many minutes. My curiosity was aroused to know the lifeboat and pushing out for the wreek, pulling through the long drawn also was the surf and pulling away across the surf and pulling away. whon the great denominations of Christians are about equal in power, marching side by side for the world's conquest. Mere outside prosperity, mere worlding power, is no evidence that the church is acceptable to God. Better a barn with Ohrist in the manuer than a cathedral with magnificent harmonies rolling through the long drawn aisle and an angel from heaven in the pupit if there be no Christ in the chancel, and no Christ in the chancel, and no Bigotry is often, the child of ignorance. You selded find a man with large intelled who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he who is a bigot who is a bigot who is a bigot to gather in the change, and as man an an as the verse of the change, and as the Captain and warm and as the charged to know the verse of the change, and as the Captain was the change, and as the cause of the change, a who is a bigot. It is the man who thinks he knows a great deal, but does not. That man is almost always a bigot. The whole tended which they meet they will be friends which they reached that point of observation he discard shoes entirely while aboard they meet they will be friends when they reached that point of observation he discard shoes entirely while aboard they meet they will be friends when they reached that point of observation he discard shoes entirely while aboard they meet they will be friends when they meet they will aboard they meet they will be friends when they meet they will aboard they meet they will be friends when the present they meet they will aboard they meet they will be friends when the present they meet they will be friends when the present they meet they will be friends when the present they meet they will be friends when the they meet they will aboard they meet they will be friends when the friends when they meet they will be friends when they meet they will be friends will be friends when they meet they will be friends when they meet our world has gone into a worse shipwreek.

Sin drove it on the rocks. The old ship has lurched and tossed in the tempest of 6000 years. Out with the lifeline! I do not care what denomination rows it. Side by side, in the memory of remment hardely and a supposition of the memory of remment hardely and a composition and a supposition of the sky, and as I looked at it are regard the that the majority of British tars regard the warning of shoes as not only irkmore than four or five miles away; it was some, but as a downright discomfort.

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Why Sailors Go Barcfoot.

ered with ice. Their feet become so Whether it is efficacions or not, it is a This piece of chafing gear, he will tell

being permissible except in the case of a gether sure about the rest. One thing the skin beneath the toe, and by thus very high mandarin. Here yellow, the l'm pretty certain of, though, and that placing a piece of rope yarn around sacred or imperial color, may be en- is that the waterspout at sea is just the the injured member it affords it, in a mon herd is not permitted to carry the is a whirling wind or perhaps there are In the American Navy it is now quits mandarin lanterns; at least such is the two winds blowing in opposite or nearly the custom to train the young apprenlaw. When, however, the celebrants opposite directions coming together, and tice boys up to the habit of going bareare willing to salve the officials palms, these make up the whirls and eddies footed aboard ship. On the training the law becomes a dead letter. For the that raise clouds of dust on land and vessels the youngsters, many of them. poor, who can spare a little money, are sometimes do a vast deal of damage. not more than fourteen years of age, globes and egg shaped lanterns, made of A waterspout is caused by a whirlwind are ordered during the morning hours paper or oiled cloth. They range from pillar of cloud is agitated, as you see it. to see the little fellows, unaccustomed "There is a popular belief," he con- as they are to this habit, crying behind four feet. The ground of the exterior tinued, "that the sea is sucked up by the boom boats and out of sight of the s either white or the natural color of the cloud and great masses of it go hun- officers at the pain which the salt water the covering. Upon it is painted, in dreds of feet into the air. I used to be- and sand inflict upon their feet. A red or blue, great characters, which lieve so and my belief was confirmed by year or so, however, of going barretter indicate the name of the owner or the stories of sailors who declared that footed hardens the feet of the meet else express some favorite maxim or large fishes had dropped from the clouds tender of these little chaps, and before quotation from the poets. The idea of where they had been carried by the they have been in the service two years

Then, too, the paint work, the brass,.

You are hearing a great deal now of people? They are very fauciful in usture and superstitious. Their islands Unce upon a time, there lived in Hawaii when he died, the lad Niheu took an the search. At length he found his mother. captive and took her home in triumph. ile killed Kaupeepee. With his own hand he slew fifteen hundred men .--

Spectacles 700 Years Old.

There has been considerable dis cussion as to who invented spectacles and who had the pleasure of wearing comes down; for that reason a ship that the first pair. The honor is generally is touched by one is in danger of being awarded to an Italian named Salvino swamped by the downpour of water. Armati, who died in 1317. Ca his tomb at Florence is an insertation which reads as follows: "Here lies Salvino degli Armati, inventor of dangerously near to fellows like those spectacles. May God pardon his sins." we're looking at, and once I was Speciacies. May coo part was shortswamped by one of them. Perhaps you sighted, used concave glasses to enable him the bet r to watch the gladiators. Up to the Thirteenth Century only single glasses, such as are known as reading glasses, were known, and the invention of two-eyed spectacles falls somewhere about the year 1290. Some authorities ascribe it to the monk Alexander von Spins. In the Fourteenth Century spectacles were fairly common, and as they were considered precious were often specially in utioned in ancient testaments. Frequently a kind of beryl was used in place of glass; hence the German-name 'brille."—Brooklyn Eczle.

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The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.] BATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1894.

Little Edwin Crowell brought his tricycle to Mr. Fowler to be fixed and when told that it would be two dollars, wanted to know whether he meant round or square dollars. He probably knows that there is not a dollar's worth of silver in a round dollar, and being a square man himself he hesitated, about offering a round dollar.

The New Jersey State Home athic Medical Society will meet on Oct. 2nd and 3rd, at Newark, in the Board of Trade rooms, 764 Broad St. Scientific papers will be read by members of the Society and by eminent physicians from December, Tuesday after 1st Monday; other New York and Philadelphia. Among the social features will be a banquet at the Park House on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

M. L. Jackson has consented to allow his name to be used in the Repubican County Convention, as nominee or the Assembly. No man in this section can object to him for that honorable position. As a man, a business | Catholic, St. Joseph's. Rev. A. VanRiel man, a citizen, a Republican, his record acting rector. Sunday mass 8,30 a.m., except ing third Sunday each month. 18 clear—one to be proud of. We can CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE. Mrs. M. S. Hoffman heartily support him, and shall do our president; Miss M. E. Olney, see'y. Meet best to secure his nomination and ing every Friday afternoon at three o'clock a the residence of Mrs. Olney on Third Street. election. If he is elected, no good man will have cause to regret it.

I am fairly assured by a gentleman from Camden, that he can induce day school 12.00 noon, Evensong 7:30 p. m. the managers of the "Home" of the "Brotherhood of the Union" to locate that institution in Hammonton if the town, or individuals, will donate three or four acres of land. The organization is beneficial, in a way, and the

ome here. I think we can have it is will be prepared to give articulars in your next issue. W.R. The Fire Company met on Monday evening, with President DePay in the chair. Minutes of last meeting

Universalist. Rev. Costello-Weston pastor. Sunday services: preaching 10.30 a.m. Sunday school, 12.00 noon, preaching 7.30 p.m. Sociable alternate Thursday evenings. read and approved. Roll call showed Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
Mrs. R. E. Salisbury president, Mrs. S. E.
Brown secretary, Mrs. Wm. Rutherford corresponding secretary. the tollowing members present: J. W. Logan, C. W. Austin, F. A. Lehman John Myers, John McCrea, -Wim, Maloney. ARTISANS ORDER OF MUTUAL PROTECTION. I. M. Phillips, M. A., A. B. Davis, Secretary.

M. Austin, W. H. Bernsh 8. E. Brown, John Marshall John Bakely Wayland DePuy, J. I. Taylor, Geo. Dodd. Chas. Dodd; John French, Jr., N. B. Hinchinan. Parker Wescoat

The Secretary presented his repor for the year ending Aug. 20th, 1894, Records. Meet every Tuesday's sleep in Re which on motion was received. The following were nominated and Marchall, Master; D. Cunningham, Secretary. 2nd and 4th Friday nights in Masonic Hall.

elected as company officers for the JR. OBDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS.
John Scely, Councellor, L. W. Purdy, R. S.,
A. T. Lobley, F. S. Meets every Saturday
evening in Mechanics Hull. President,-John M. Austin, Vice-President,-J. W. Logan, Secretary, - C. W. Austin, Treasurer,-W. H. Bernshouse Adjutant; L. Buverage, Q. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Sacurday nights in Red Men's Hall. Trustees,-N. B. Hinchman, E. W.

Strickland, Manley Austin. Fire Marshal, - S. E. Br ecommended to Town Council for ap-Foreman,-John Walthers,

Assistant Foreman -- Geo. Dodd --Representatives to Fireman' Relief As sociation,- John H. Marshall, J. W. Logan, Wm. Maloney, Manley Austin. Bill of F. A. Lehman for \$1.25, for repairing engine and wrenches was

ordered paid. On motion John McCrea, E. L. Titus Parker Wescoat and John Walters were excused from fire drill. Fire Marshal 3. E. Brown was excused for non-attenlance on account of sickness. Receipts \$70.49. Adjourned.

C. W. AUSTIN, SEC'Y. A special meeting of Firemen's Relief Association was held Sept. 10th. Geo. King, Manley Austin, and C. W. Austin were elected delegates to attend the New Jersey State Firemen's tend the New Jersey State Firemen's C. E. Fowler, paper hanger.

Relief Association to be held in Odd

A. J. King, attorney. Fellows' Hall, Atlantic City, Sept. 26th Leoch, Stiles & Co., eye specialists.

Henry Kramer. (Folsom), codar lumber.

Smith & Dunn, coul dealer.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug Hammonton Loan and Building Associatio W. R. Tilton secretary.
Workingmen's Loan and Building Associatio J. C. Anderson secretary.
People's Bank, W. R. Tilton cashier. store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by

Swank's Oyster Bay. As long as human nature is imperfect it should be counted an honor, not a shame, to correct mistakes, for thus only is its advancement secured.

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Maurice River Cove Oysters How many things there are to laugh Oysters cooked to order. Families and parties supplied. at in this world to the girl who has Geo. W. Swank.

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PRESENTERIAN. Rev. H. R. Rundall pastor.

sunday services: preaching, 10.30 a. m., Sur lay school 12.00 noon, preaching 7.30 p. 1 C. E. prayer meeting Wednerday 7.30 p. 1 burch prayer meeting Thureday 7.30 p. m. Missions at Folsom and Magnolia.

SPIRITUALIST. J.O. Ransom president, A.

Faunce secretary. Regular meetings Sunday

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WINSLOW LODGE I. O. O. F. George Berns

house, N. G.; W. H. Bernshouse, Secretary, Meets every Wednesday evening, in Odd Fel-

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retary, st ippers of fruit and produce.

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George Elvins, dry goods, groceries, etc.

E. Jones, meat and produce.

meeting Thursday evening 7.30.

CLERK. A. J. Smith. COLLECTOR & TREASURER. A. B. Davis. The Fruit Growers' Union MARSHAL. Geo. Bernshouse.
JUSTICES. John Atkinsen, G. W. Press
B. Ryan, J. D. Fairchild. tands ahead, especially in icycle riding, and we think CONSTABLES. GOO. Bernshouse, W. B. Wells. OVERSEER OF HIGHWAYS. W. H. Burgoss. OVERSEER OF THE POOL. GOO. Bernshouse, NIGHT POLICE. J. H. Garton. Fine Marshall. S. E. Brown: Goo. Bernshouse, W. B. Well also in Canned Goods,-Boson Brown Bread, Baked Beans, Beef Soup, Tomato BOARD OF EDUCATION. C. F. Osgood, president; P. H. Jacobs, clerk; Edwin Adams, L. Monfort, Dr. Edward North, Wm. Rutherford, Mrs. S. E. Packard, Mrs. M. M. Boverage, Miss Soup, Lamb's Tongues, Plum

We have a new line of Baby Coaches to offer to the VOLUNTEER PIRE Co. John M. Austin Good ones for the president; Chas. W. Austin, secretary. Meets 3rd Monday evening of each month. trade.

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1894.

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Republican Nominations. For Congressman, Hon. John J. Gardner.

Marcellus L. Jackson, Of Hammonton. Subject to the action of the Reput County Convention.)

For Assemblyman,

Fowler does paper hanging. Mrs. Wm. Veit was in town

Mr. Thos. J. Smith has retu Mr. Fowler had repair, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley will return It is said-that fully 41 inches

rain fell on Wednesday.

A fine home for sale on Grape freet. Details at this office. Mrs. Brown's ninety-third birth

day occurred on the third inst. Rev. P. M. Barral, D. D., is away for a two weeks' vacation.

Another wedding in prospectnot exactly in Hammonton,-but-If we understand correctly a Harry Rutherford is making good headway as an amateur photographer.

worthy appointment. Send your messages by the Postal Telegraph, -office in Ellis' Bicycle

Russell Treat spent the Summer in Atlantic City, as reporter on a local

Mrs. Kingswell and daughter, o Jersey City are visiting Mrs. A. E.

Dudley Farrar 18 at home for the -the best of home talent. Winter, -will return to the U. S. vessel

in-the hall at Cedar Brook, next Satur

phia, has been visiting her friend Miss Essie Wescoat.

Last week, Mrs. A. E. Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robb and tion. infant daughter. We had powerful rain storms on

Rev. C. M. McClure, of Chester

to-morrow, morning and evening. Major C. M. Jordan, of Vineland, pent Sunday with old friends in Hammonton, looking hale and hearty.

There will be another change of time on the Reading Railroad early Gardner was nominated by acclamation next week. Details yet unknown. D. C. Herbert's shoe store is

his repairing meets with approval. Mr. Mengle and family, who have The Board of Health will meet in resided on Third Street for some time, the Council room on Monday evening moved to Schuylkill Haven, Penna. ...

County Convention next Friday, 28th properly come before the Board will inst., in the M. E. Church at Absecon, please present the same at this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Woolley have returned home, after several months

very pleasantly spent in New England. on Wednesday. The wagon was over DICYCLES. Gentlemen's Pneumatic, \$35:

Combination (for lady or gentleman) \$35:
Lady's Cushion, \$3; Boy's Cushion, \$15; New
Hartfords, \$55. Other bargaines.

W. H. ELLIS' Bleycle Store.

W. H. Ellis' Bleycle Store.

The horse was then caught. It is a

vacation ended, she has returned to for his owner. her millinery engagement in Philadel-Rev. L. R. Swett, of Vineland,

will exchange pulpits with Pastor Killian to-morrow. Come and hear Mr. a festival to-day, in the grove between

others to wish him success. COW FOR SALE,—one of the best in Hammonton. Cheap for cash. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office, or at the Editor's residence.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

A. W. Cochran was welcomed ome by many warm friends, last

Bert Whiffen is enjoying the omforts of an English home, at Bourmouth, England, and will remain all

Road Chapel to-morrow evening at 7:30. Subject: "The Divine Inspiration of the was made Chairman, John C. Ander-The cool weather has come, and

it is time to do your papering. Mr. Drop him a postal card. At the Universalist Church tomorrow. Subject of morning sermon.

"Money and Discipleship." Evening, "Four hundred years ago." FOR A NEW, light, good, lady's bicycle, at lowest price, see the Crescent wooden rim, for sale by the MONFORT CYCLE CO at \$55. Ladles' and Gents' wheels to hire, 25 cents an hour. Opposite the Bank, Late and heavy rains bring mud

and disease to many towns, while we Hammontonians have no mud-thereafter but cleaner streets, and pure air, -a big

What a blessing it would have been it hose cold water men had called their onvention earlier in the season." I oas dry until they met, for a fact. The Prohibition County Conven

ion nominated-For Assemblyman. Rev. Mr.

For Coroner, Ezra S. Packard,

article in the Los Angelos (Cal.) Herald of August 26th, our townsman, Dr Peebles, has been elected President of the College of Science, at that place. A

368 ACRES OF GOOD LAND FOR SALE and Weymouth Road-to close up the A. G. Cattell estate. Will be sold very cheap—at a nominal price, and easy terms given. For particulars, see N. B. AARON-SON, 12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

The Acme Dramatic Club are arranging to present "Pinafore" on Thanksgiving night, and possibly on one or two succeeding evenings. There will be about thirty persons in the cast,

W. H. Ellis has sold 54 bicycles to date this season, more Hartfords There is to be an oyster supper than any other one make. A good showing-for a town-like this, but no great wonder as Mr. Ellis thoroughly

The next session of the Sovereign held in Atlantic City in September, 1895. This, be it understood, is the ness of the muscles. When applied "Grand Lodge of the World," with re-

The Masonic Lodge held their truth they pronounce it a lie. first communication after summer vaca-Wednesday last, —carly in the morning, tion, on Friday evening last. The attendance was good, and work in the first degree was performed. Regular

> CAMPANELLA, on Pine Road, has an excellent, sweet, light colored grape,
> L recommend you to go and test fortelf. A. H. VAN DOREN,

At the Second District Conven tion, on Wednesday, Hon. John J Dr. H. E. Bowles, chairman of the Sewing Atlantic County delegation, made the well stocked, his prices are right, and nomination, which was seconded by Mr. Crossly, of Trenton.

next, Sept. 24th, at 7:30-o'clock. Any Remember the W. C. T. U. person having any matter that should

Rocco Demarco's horse ran away Miss Stella Wescoat's summer beautiful young gray, but too spirited

A SNAP FOR SOME ONE. A six room house, on Third Street near Believue, for \$1000. Snap quick, or you'll lose it. FRED, SAUNDERS. We were disappointed Monday

evening at the manifest lack of interest felt by our people in the Children's The Nesco Base Ball Club have | Home Society. A public meeting in the interest of that worthy organization Nesco and Wescoatville, -afternoon and was held, with an attendance of about forty persons. Rev. Geo. B. Young, of Trenton, Assistant State Superinten-It is rumored that a "new" M. D. is to settle in our town within a dent, was present and gave an interest week or so. It might seem hard on | ing history of the Society, explained its manner of work, and gave very pleasing incidents illustrative of the blessed incidents illustrative of the results of its efforts.

> Wm. Rutherford Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance,

We are promised for next week tory. Our informant says we will be astonished to learn how little.

will be required, and adds that on Monday evening, Dr. H. E. Bowles son, Secretary. The object of the call being stated, M. L. Jackson, Dr. G. M. Crowell, and Dr. Bowles were elected o represent Hammonton in the Dis-

OTS FOR SALE. Three lots N. E. cornel
Third and Pratt Streets, Hammonton
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o Trowbridge's store, Believue Ave., lot 30 x
o feet. Bargains for spot cash. Must sell
efore Fall. Address DR. C. M. COOK,
622 George St., Baltimore. Md.

Mrs. Edgar Slack died very suddenly, on Monday last, at her home on Main Road, Hammonton. She was subject to epileptic fits, and on Monday fell striking her head or neck on the sewing machine; but her physician says that not affect her. Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. J. Clement Browning died at her home on Belleyue Avenue, Hammonton. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. has been an invalid for several years and on Sunday last submitted to a surgical operation; but she was evidently too weak to rally. She has resided here from childhood, was a prominent member of the W. C. T. U., an earnest Christian woman. Her husband and two little children are amon the afflicted ones. Funeral services wi be held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, a the family residence.

List of uncalled for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Sept. 22nd, 1894:

Geo. Taylor. Miss May Wain. Miss Forbes. Mr.Frederick Archer. Mrs. Thos. Dixon. Miss Maggie Nichols, Mrs. Rose Smith. Gersoniuo Renzo. Michele Robberto. Carmina Carrabese. Cocozza Cyldia. Giaugiondano Beradino.

Vincenzo Artrilli. Guiseppe Tefano Pasquale Reyna. Giacomo Cicco. Lando Dirvano.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has bee

Irving W. Larimore, physical director of Y.M.C.A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will be bicyclists, foot ball players, and the prolislocations : also for soreness and stiff

> effect a cure in one half the time usually Because some men cannot mas

Married. Pa., will preach in the M. E. Church meetings second and fourth Friday of HOLLAND-HOUGLER. In Hammon ton, N. J., on Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1894, by Rev. Herbert R. Rundall, Sam'l R. Holland and Attilie Hongle

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both of Hammonton.

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is also the most durable. I sell them for cash or on

very easy payments. Old sewing machines taken in exchange.

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For Sale.

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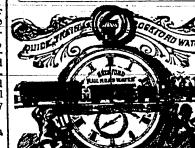
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Jackson's Market.

as one who, waking on a bed of pe And, helpless in his agony, is fain To wait the sweet return of sleep agai.

As he who, in some vast cathedral, dim With shadows, silent waits, on bended limit The music of the Eucharistic hymr I wait for thee.

As deaf men crave for song, and blind for

As weary sons of toll long for the night. and as the fettered spirit longs for flight, I long for thee. -Arthur T. Froggatt, in the Spectator.

Stealing a Policeman.

BY S. BARING-GOULD.

at the county

England; it is but

part of it: and that the affairs of every

person in the county are intimately In one of the fifty parishes, which had concussion of the brain, his head tremendous hungry. What do you say in any manner, and he abstains for —black dresses reaching to the kneeshall not be named, because to name it Joseph Samuel Wardley. He was the son of a blacksmith, was an ablebodied, fine-looking-fellow, broadshouldered, broad-bree ted, with light; fallen into the copper when his mother was washing, and to have had the color boiled out of them, so light were they. Joseph Samuel Wardley was-if virtue consists in a series of negatives-a most exemplary character. He didn't swear, he didn't drink, he didn't quab-

ble with his fellow-men. If, however, virtue consists of positives, then it would be her! to say what Joseph Samuel Wardley was-distinguished for his virtue; for, as a matter of fact, it would be hard to say what Joseph Samuel Wardley did that was good He was slow in his movements, slow in taking in ideas, slower in making use into his brain.

He had worked with his father at the forge but his father feared that he would never make a blacksmith, as hotired the horses out and made them four feet. Then Joseph Samuel was must become a policeman. A "bobby" sent to work on a farm, but he was so slow at the plow that the farmers would not retain him in their services. It was said that Joseph Samuels was the was said that Joseph Samuels was not exactly once accepted and put in the force. He this was few all over it; and the jars of precious fluid are carefully deposited in the estufa; and the severe penalties, and this restriction. always asleep. This was not exactly true. Joseph Samuel was so drowsy and indolent over his work by day, that he was never sufficiently exhausted by his efforts to enjoy a sound sleep at night. He was half asleep by day, the opposite side of the little county. nothing so conducive to all-forgetting sleep as the exercise of the full energies by day. Joseph Samuel did not a man of the greatest ability, energy put forth even one-half of his energies and resolution, and it was concluded by day. The other half remained to by day. The other half remained to disturb the tranquility of the night:

by day.

As he was dismissed from the plawtail, he returned to his father, who
employed him, to work the bellows

that men of a superior order of intelinterval of intelinterval of intelinterval of interval of inter employed him, to work the bellows committed of late on the graziers of which kept his fire going in the forge. Luthlandshire. The low land, readily the same cheerful, optimistic, pleasing of cedar is attached to each them until nearly suffocated, or by swinging the same cheerful, optimistic, pleasing of cedar is attached to each them until nearly suffocated, or by swinging of cedar is attached to each them overflowed, serves for the rearing of ure-loving being that they were. In which kept his fire going in the forge. can't go on all his life blowing bel- young cattle till they are fit to kill, many respects he is as simple as a two. can to go on an me me blowing bell young cattle the they are sent in great numbers child; in others he is as cunning and to the London market. There had as guileful as any small trader on the first one story over with his land. The witch was killed in this manner. An Accident or Fate seemed to give the been theft of calves and young bul earth. The French Canadian cannot first one stoops over with his hands officer with a detail of Government Accident or Fate seemed to give the been their of caives and young but earth. The French Canadian cannot in the father of locks. Sometimes the live beasts had live in solitule; he must have society, on his knees, and each of the others troops visited the pueblo, and the Joseph Samuel had been an industriben carried off, rapidly dispatched When his American neighbor in New places his hands on the hips of the one Carried off, rapidly dispatched when his American neighbor in New places his hands on the hips of the one Carried off, rapidly dispatched when his American neighbor in New places his hands on the hips of the other troops visited the pueblo, and the

bet sin bot si that, singularly enough, whenever he anxious and uneasy. had received payment of a heavy bill,

Mr. Wardley was observed to mount a

A small farmer was one evening on day drives him to his dark bed room.

When evening comes to the Canadian, ladder to put straight, as he said, one the carcass of a young bullock to dis he leaves his plow in the furrow and of the tiles in his roof that was out of pose of. His ground was overflowed, greets the stars with a song that his and in the eccentricity of step and most physicians keep a careful recordplace and let the water through. That and as he could no longer feed his bul- forefathers who fought with Fontenac grimace. They accompany their moves of all cases, and where experts are the coincidence was noticed, and was lock he killed it, and was taking the matter of discussion, never occurrence occurrence of discussion, never occurrence oc curred to the blacksmith. The last time | through | Bashentine—the village at Their tired women are never too tired | sprinkled | with local hits and gags, the most minute details of the case he brought in his bill to the Squire it which Joseph Samuel was quartered— to dance in the midst of cares and and here the "Mudheads" have a from the nurses. Of course no relawas for the sum of five-and-twenty he disposed of it to the village butcher, labors so heavy and severe that their chance to fling back at their drenchers tionship is so private or confidential pounds and some odd shillings. No who at once removed the dead ment like has driven hundreds of thousands on the roofs. sooner had he received the money than | and paid the man for it.

it was remarked a tile was again loose | The farmer had something to do in in his roof. One night that Joseph Samuel la, he proceeded on his way, but drew up wake, unable by any means to induce at a little tavern where he was fond of deep—such as by counting sheep go having his glass. He unharnessed his versaries, are kept up as they are at song or dance. ing through a gap in the hedge, re- horse, ran the light cart under cover, home. Here as there the race is thepeating his catechism, listening to the and entered the public house. The energy of his parents in an adjoining man was abdicted to drink; he had room—he thought he heard a sound on money in his pocket; he met there the heart of this Frenceman who has supposed to come from a distance, and that of the surgeon who once a year he tiles, as if some one was engaged with some chums; and the end was that never seen France. and whose people so during the afternoon the perform. or more consigned the record of all repairing the roof. He got out of bed, he resolved to make a night of it. peered through the window, and saw A spirit of perversity rules the bre forests of Canada, while he has Cacigne of the Sun, leave the village few cases are published, and the conby the light of a crescent moon that a destines of men. As long as Joseph spent a life of toil on the fields that ladder was set against the house, and Samuel was obliged to be awake by decline to yield a fruitful harvest to

ladder was set against the house, and Samuel was obliged to be awake by that a pair of legs were visible on the day, he could not sleep at night; but his untutored and inadequate cultiva-As Joseph Samuel was inclined for to make his excursions by night, he the humble cottage, he and his neighactivity all night, and was prompt then in his resolutions, which was not the case by day, he stole downstairs on tiptor, and opened the back downstairs on the conting along the road, wicked levity and mad irresponsibility.

LES WAR III HIS LOUD GO A... Phat did not matter. The air wasco out not frosty, and no rain was falling He was at the back of the house—tu opposite side to that at which the ladder was set up, and where he had observed the legs. He knew where is father kept a ladder. He went ladder planted at the house aliment

house, climbed up causing the smallest noise, and succeeded in naking his way cautiously up the tiles ill he reached the ridge of his father's oof. Holding to the ridge tiles, he seaved_himself_up_by_both_hands reast high above the ridge-piece. Then he saw what was being done on

Two men were there. One was on a dder and held another by the ankles who had scrambled onto the roof, The latter was lifting tile after tile and eeling under each, obviously expectng to find and carry off the farrier's

itore of savings.

Joseph Samuel Wardley did not hes tate for a moment what to do. With perfect presence of mind, and greatmallest county in energy as well as courage, he said, "Bol

eighteen miles ! The robbers were staggered. They long, and its ex- looked up, saw a semi-white figure ris- I can tell you." treme breadth is ing above the roof, glowering at them. fifteen. The con- Their nerve gave way. He who wason the road, put themselves into the then counts the days before the coming feet of the dancers, forming rings. The sequence of this the ladder let go the ankles of the man shafts, and started running as hard as of the "rain dance," which is held on hoppers then turn half around and re-

noised over every lated to the bottom. Joseph Samuel now aroused the dreamed of house, and the burglars were arrested.

A little after midnight. "I say ceding the rain dance in the summer the headquarters of the Caregue, a propose had dislocated his hip, the other Tummas," said the shaft horse, "I'm season the Pueblo Indian will not trade cession of women, wearing "mantas."

is unessential, lived a youth named brick been a little harder, it is believed carcass and have a cutlet each?" it would have broken his head; as it. was, the burglar's head broke the brick split it into three pieces. The two men were delivered over to ages." red hair, and eyes that seemed to have the police, and were brought before

Quarter Sessions for attempted bur they neared the station.

produced that they had been seen going

Nothing had been taken. The house had not been broken into, so that some difficulty was entertained as to the nature of their offence, and the amount of punishment to be awarded if found guilty. Finally, they were found of them when he had received them guilty of an attempt at bird nesting with felonious intent, and were ordered nine months' imprisonment with

This incident determined the mine of the blacksmith as to the proper avocation for his son. Joseph Samuel has to be about at night, and that was farmer galloping, swearing as he galloping, which they cast into ing to special orders, and even their precisely what Joseph was calculated loped in pursuit of his lost cart. for, as he could not sleep at night. He was so able bodied, was such a assumed the not unpicturesque uniform reached his native village before the or Indian church.

of a county policeman, and believed arrival of Joseph Samuel himself, who The great dance is preceded at which lasted fourteen years. Many of that he had found his true occupation. was dismissed the force. He was finally planted at a place on Of course, the fame of his exploit had, at the present day. New York Stori | zation a sort of Ancient and Honora- irds had destroyed those of the Ir

ous man all his life, and it was believed that he had amassed money. He had any broke. Some graziers had lost that was well known. Where, then lid where the next robbery would take the keep his money. It was whippered place, consequently all were equally mind and robbets when his American neighbor in New here the next robbery when his American neighbor in New here his names on the hips of the one. Caerned on, rapidly dispatched when his American neighbor in New him ands on the hips of the one. Caerned on, rapidly dispatched when his American neighbor in New him ands on the hips of the one. Caerned on, rapidly dispatched when his American neighbor in New him ands on the hips of the one. Caerned on, rapidly dispatched when his American neighbor in New him finds and the him some in front. Then, in a half trot, half-walk, they make the circuit of the village, under the caves of the houses.

The people of the village crowd upon the flat roofs and each of the flat roofs and the flat roofs are flat roofs and the flat roofs and the flat roofs are flat roofs and the flat roofs are flat roofs and the flat roofs a

the town besides selling the carcass, so

now that he was a policeman, and had tion. By the light of blazing logs in

beside which stood the public-house into which the farmer had gone. He vas so weary, so heavy in his eyes, that he resolved on having just a wink of sleep to freshen him before he proceeded on his beat. Accordingly, he

entered the shed attached to the ato it, stretched himself on the straw in the bottom, and in a moment was fast asleep. He slept so soundly tha he did not stir-did not snore. Not a quarter of an hour had elapsed

efore two men stole into the cartshed. One had a slight limp. The other had a lump at the back of his.

of these men.

"Certain. He killed his bullock is called the "gnomon," and it is an end.

but his morning. He's drinking in the both a clock and an almanac. Such a The dancing soon becomes monoton. ft, and drive away with cart and car-

we'd best draw the cart ourselves. It's Cibols," whose fabled richness brought Indian stands straight as a statue, fight, and we shall get to the station the Spaniards to this country. throws his weight upon one foot, and by daybreak."

Lach morning the "Cacigne of the with the other thumps the ground-un-

The two men drew the cart forth.

contracted area is on the roof; the latter slid down, and they could, drawing the carr along the eve of the 22d of June. verse the promensale. As intervals, as that whatever hapfell on the man with his feet on the with them. The night was dark, the The solstice days of both winter and they pass the priceic, they receive movement was conducive to sleep, and summer are marked on the Zuni cal-pinches of the sacred mee', sprinkled Joseph Samuel slept on peacefully, and ender as sacred, and on each there is apon their perspiring bodies.

having fallen on a brick. Had the —shall we halt, cut a slice out of the seven days before the coming of the with buckskin leggings and shoes,

"Well, cut along, Tummas." the magistrates at the Petty Sessions, And away captered the thieves with inches long, prettily shaped, and them inside. When the dancers have who consigned them to be tried at the the cart and carcass. Toward dawn

Both were becoming fatigued.

When the trial came on, the plea put in for the two-men was that they had been bird nesting, and evidence was produced that they had been bird nesting, and evidence was produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced that they had been broad to be a produced to be a p feader, "I could drink his blood."

Both balted and looked back. hoofs approaching at a gallop. prays for rain. In the mean time the Indians will not permit the Mexicant But they saw something that still official town crier has announced to witness it, or, in fact, any of their

then condition of exhaustion. larmer galloping, swearing as ne gar prayer planes, which they case into mig to special orders, and even their larged in pursuit of his lost cart.

Rutland is a small county; so small jar with the sacred water, and the some of them, the strictest secrecy hother that the story of how Joseph Samuel, solemn procession moves back to the ing enjoined. It was these secret cores.

Joseph Samuel has returned to the raiser known as the procession of the bellows. He blows them for his father "Mudheads." This is an old organi- lestroyed and descerated, as the Spani-

Our Joyous Northern Neighbor.

until the threatened return of interest | pass beneath, dreuch them with water day drives him to his dark bed room. from great lars. As the chowns let. by the british medical the water they dance the harder, and is, what becomes of physicians' the water they dance they harder, and is, what becomes of physicians' they have the compared to the compa of the habitants into the United States. The old custom of visiting, of great immediately after this buffoonery, is a becomes of the records in which they feasts on the day set apart by the weird spectacle. All of the dancers of set down everything in black and feasts on the day set apart by the Church to the saint who is the patron of the parish and on the family appi-

for generations were born in the som-

RAIN DANDE

IN ANNUAL CEREMONY OF THE PUEBLO INDIANS.

Other Quaint Customs of New

Mexico Aborigines-A Wild,

Weird Spectacle

stone stands in the accustomed place nous, for Indian dances have no va-

"It's neavy, said the imping man : watches the sun rise from beams. Knee rathe. Then it's the bullock; it's aprime beast, | "Thunder Mountain." The priest notes hippety-hop, scarcely hiting the feet the divergence of the sun as the time from the ground. The priests sprinkle The two-fellows-drew-the cart inte of the summer solstice approaches, and corn meal on the ground beneath the

winter. On the day before the sum- marches to the church, carrying bowls "I wouldn't risk it," said the leader. | winter. On the day before the sum-marches to the church, carrying bowless. | winter. On the day before the sum-marches to the church, carrying bowless. | winter. On the day before the sum-marches to the church, carrying bowless. "The fire might betray us; we each village plant "prayer plumes" have fasted for many hours. The couldn't eat raw cutlets—we ain't save here and there, in what they deem to women climb to the roof by means of be the most effective spots. A prayer a ladder, and hand the bowls to a man

The the evening before the dance he takes propitiated. gray dawn was breaking. Behind they heard shouts and the sound of a horse's sandy bed of the Colorado River and performed in the plaza is public, the more greatly disconcerted them-a throughout the village in a deep bass remonies. When the Spaniards conhead and shoulders rising over the voice that the rain dance will begin the quered the Southwest nearly 350 years splash-board of the cart, and heard, next evening. On this day of prepara-The men let go the shafts—they ran as official bearers of offerings to the lances, which, however, were always performed in secret, in the estata. Swiftly along the road came the comes. The delegates proceed with are always performed by men belong-

posed to antedate the merrymaking agion." clowns of the Italian-carnival and the After a cruel war the various triber The Frenchman of Canada remains French Mardi-Gras. There are ten of were conquered, village after village them, the leader being called the consequently he was a light sleeper, and sometimes it was as doubtful whether he were asleep at night, as it was doubtful whether he were asleep at night, as it was doubtful whether he were asleep at night.

Was doubtful whether he were asleep at night, as it was doubtful whether he were asleep at night, as it that men of a superior order of intellight by day.

Consequently he was a light sleeper, and sometimes it was as doubtful whether he was as doubtful whether he were asleep at night, as it county of Rutland. It was high time ners, given him new interests, surmouth like that of the end man of the mit a Spaniard or a Mexican to witness in spirit he remains what his ancestors in the leaf a cloth mask, on a down the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth mask, on and wears on the head a cloth It was conjectured, rather that Centuries of life in the New World Father. Each is painted mud-colored, just. While the Indians confessed the

costume consists of a fox skin hung misunderstood lying around to be from the rear, a turtle shell rattle worn elzed upon by the idle or curious.

dancors gather about a sacred fire that has been previously kindled by priestly unds at the rendezvous, and there is chanted the song of the rain dance.

At sundown the dancers murch chant ing toward the village in single flie. Al they ascend the little hill overlooking vern, and finding a light cart, crept The Procession of the Mudheads and the village on the west they form in line and begin to dance, facing the sunt, their strange dark figures outlined against the bright sky, and presenting a most weird and uncanny appearance. From the west the line moves to the front of each of the Indian vil north of the pueblo, and dances on that lages of New Mexico an ob- side and thence to the plaza, making a serving traveler will notice a circuit of the village. Then they file her had a lump at the back of his. small post, about two feet into the estufa, whore only a few privade.

High, usually petrified, standing ileged spectators are admitted. The always to the eastward of the people nowelimb down from the house.

"Shall we get out his co's, barness before the ancient city of Isleta, which riety. There is but one form, and that is situated on the banks of the Rio is a mixture of a soldier marking time Grande, and is supposed to be built on and a Delsartean pupil taking position the stable door is locked. I think the site of one of the "Seven Cities of and changing to the "free leg." The The two men drew the eart forth. Sun" takes his stand at this post and til the turtle-shell castanets on the "It's heavy," said the limping man, watches the sun rise from behind the knee rattle. Then he marches with a

plume is a small stick ten or twelve at the skylight, or door, who passes colors—but never black. An Indian reremonies known only to the order,

"And I'm so thirsty.' said the clubs, sometimes to his death. The Cacigne, or sun priest, fasts for but if not, the Great Spirit is angry two or three days in advance, and on with the red man, and has not beer

tion three medicine men are detailed was to prohibit several of the Indian lage, from which direction the rain. The dances of a semi-religious nature o'clock in the afternoon by a curtain- the Spanish priests were killed and ble Order of Buffoons—and is sup- lians who objected to the "new re-

walls of the estufa by the hands and

-A-question is raised and discussed from great jars. As the clowns feel by the British Medical Journal. 1t as that of the physician, and it is The rain dance proper, which follows naturally a curious query as to what a cover that locks, and many doctors As in the case of King Rex, who probably use great caution to prevent with their toggery-simple, but effect scientious physician owes it to his tive—and assemble on the foot-hills to patient not to keep records of such the southwest of the Pueblo. The a private character that might be

are breakers ahead. If we cannot keep clear of them we are lost."

nucing, wife, of neighbor Jones, the man' With a stalwart arm— He lives in Peace and plenty on a forty-acceeneak. When puen are all around us, with hearts and hands a sore,
Who own two hundred acres, and still are wants

He has a pretty little farm, a pretty little He bus a loving wife within, as quiet as a His children play around the door, their father's Lookin just as neat and tidy as the tidy little ship were by no means

NEIGHBOR JONES

The bor-es show good keeping by their one and lenly 2 crack like a clap of thunder The cowe within the meadow, neath the beschen | What heard. Learn all their gentle manners from a gentle is the ship plunged desperately to can't buy us. If we go at all we'll go can't Monored.

Within the fields on Saturday he leaves no cradied grain,
To be gathered on the morrow, for fear of com- to ribbons. God preserve us!" Said He lives in joy and gladness, and happy are his Mary hesitated a moment and then He keeps his Sabbath holy; bis children learn followed him. She looked instantly

town, For the very simple reason there are no fences | the peered eagerly around. The night down;
The bar-room in the village for him has not a tinctly, close under their lee, a long I can always find my neighbor on his forty-acre line of breakers, where the huge

His acres are so few that he plows them very | Presently Mr. Hazelton returned. Tis his own hand that turns the sod; 'tis his 'I fear there is no hope. We must He has a place for everything; and everything jurely strike in a few moments. The sunshines upon his fields, contents Where is Mrs. Beaumont?"

mont on his face. "'Here, sir," answered May we not learn a lesson, wife, from the pru-dent neighbor Jones. And not sigh for what we haven't got—give vent

The rich aren't always happy, nor free from life's | We can," continued Mr. Hazelton, But blest are those who live content, though tannot be far c.L."

HOW HE WON HER.

ing in toward the Atlantic coast. Her rusty chains and weather-beaten sides gave ample proof that her voyage had been a very long one. Land was not yet up sight, but the cartain twenty-four hours, and his passengers | ing to Crampton."

were in the highest spirits. A gentleman somewhat advanced in see, don't recognize me, but when gether on the quarter-deck, admiring the village. Hallo! What's that?" the autumn sunset. A thin golden mist veiled thesky, assuming toward was a gun, surely. God help the wild vortex or water. the west a soft green tinge, and the ship that goes ashore to-night!"

Hazleton. "Did you ever see such a of peril, of death, perhaps. Graham sight, father?" "It is indeed lovely," said Mrs. loor.

Beaumont. "And yet, glorious as is "Where are you going?" asked his this spectacle, my dear, I fear it por- friend. tends no good. The last time I crossed the ocean an evening just Come along!" like this ushered in a fearful tem-

"I do not like the golden haze, nor friend. are only a few hours' sail from the several hundred miles out of their hear nothing. Raising his hand to city, and the gale may favor our way."

of your profession, captain," said Mr. ho you, and I for one will do what hear him and kissed her forehead

the other, "If I foresaw the danger, way, I'll come," said his friend; and longer any doubt. Help was at hand. But you may continue to watch the he followed his companion without sunset without fear. I do not think further words. there will be much of a storm."

deck until after dusk. Slowly the teady there. sun sank, and yet, long after his dis-appearance, the western horizon con-Graham, addressing a person near The hout soon came in sight inued to blaze with splendor. Grad- him. "I do not hear her guns." dark gray clouds covered the sky. th! there is one now." the wind came in moaning gusts.

At about eleven in the evening there is a cannon came apparently from a ling courage from his example, all At about eleven in the evening thort distance in front of them. Mary Hazelton, who had retired early, was awakened by the rapid tread of Graham. "Where is the life-boat ficulty and danger." feet overhead, the creaking of blocks that used to be here?" arose and dressed quickly. At the fore, I see," said the man. "But, door of her state-room she met Mrs. Heaven bless you! You don't know his own sister and father who had Lord, he is God (1 Kings 18:39). "He has gone on deck, my dear. "I know it is

peared. His clothes were covered will come with me." panion-way. Both women screamed is not courage."

with fright. "lam afraid so, dear: we are nearer "Even you will not help me, then?" wife; and they are the happlest pair the shore than we thought, and there

Mary grew deadly pale but did not "The Captain is doing all he can," continued Mr. Hazelton. "Our ship is a stout-craft and carries her sail nobly. If nothing overhead gives way we shall escape."

and district the sound of the state of the same struck it with fearful force. Sud- try it?" "What can that be?" cried Mary,

lecward. Mr. Hazelton, rushing on deck.

loward the foremast. The sail was was still dark, but she could see dis-

waves boiled and foamed. "Mary, my child," he said solemnly, "Here, sir," answered that lady faintly. She had kept close to Mary, and was paralyzed with terror.

the beach. "Are you all ready?" "Ay, ay!" was the answer, every "Let us remain together as long a ye was turned toward the brave young man. hand await the end with courage. It He gave the word, and off into the water the boat shot; the men sprang to their work, and after a short strug.

At this very hour two young men her way out to sea. gat in the parlor of the Marysville inn A fire blazed in the grate. a bottle of not indifferent wine stood on the Toward the close of an autumn day table beside tiem, and a cloud of the gallant ship Columbia was stand- moke rose from their fragrant cheence of two currents, and celebrated roots. for the number and fatal character of

"A bad night, Graham," said one. was not yet in sight, but the captain sight, but the captain of this little fishing vilsaid it would be spoken within lage, we should have had rough rid- erally went to piecee in less than an

Oh, I am acquainted with every was with a jar that lifted the sailors These were but three in number: | nook in the vicinity. The people, I from their feet and snapped the foremast off like a pipestem, close to the years, his daughter, a beautiful girl boy I used to be here every summer. of 19 and Mrs. Beaumont, her com- Many the wild duck have I brought deck. A gun was fired just as they a Audibly Expressed: panion. They were new grouped to- lown in the salt marsh a mile below He rose to his feet excitedly

mained together, and on this were changing into a deep and glowing The young man listened, and could gathered the passengers, a few sailors purple, crossed by streaks of brilliant hear distinctly the boom of a cannon and the Captain. crimson in the immediate vicinity of repeated again and again at intervals. It was a strange and startling sound, "How beautiful!" exclaimed Miss and bore to the listeners' ears a tale the latter. seized his hat and started toward the

"To see if any aid can be rendered.

"What nonsense, Graham! We can to nothing. The shoremen will help Miss Hazleton's face lost its gayety, the shipwrecked people. You must and she looked inquiringly at her be less tired than I am if you prefer the rain outside to this warm fire." "Mrs. Beaumont is right," he said. | Graham turned back and faced his

certainly have a gale before morning. there were friends of yours on board? ship is stanch and new, and the cap ship is stanch and new, and the cap ship is stanch and new, and the cap ship is shoremen; they tain an experienced officer; the worst are brave, but they need a leader thing that can happen is a delay in What if you were to stay here, and Mary raised her head from her father's entering port. As it looks now, we learn to-morrow that your sister and bosom. may not reach Boston to-morrow." lather had been in deadily peril?" "I hope you are mistaken, Mr. Good heavens! you alarm me!" Hazleton," said the captain, ap Hazleton exclaimed, rising. "But proaching at that moment. "We they cannot be in that ship. It is

"There may be those aboard who "A father is more timid than one are as dear to others as your sister is Hazelton; and he drew his daughter I can to save them. If you are of the "I should be auxious too," replied well, since you put it in that

When they arrived at the beach claimed Mr. Hazelton, embracing his The party continued on the quarter-they found a crowd of fishermen aldaughter.

ham stood well forward, directing his ually this faded away, and masses of "We heard them a moment ago-The air grew damp and chilly, and As he spoke, the distinct report of agement to the people he had come

"They are not all lost yet," said were safe on board, although the and the shouts of the officers. She "You have been in these parts be-Beaumont, who had come to seek her, much of the coast, or you wouldn't been rescued! His heart smote him They shall be mine, saith the Lord aumont, who had come to seek ner, index of the wreck on a as he remembered that out the distribution asked propose going off to the wreck on a ham's persistence he would have re-"I know it is perilous," replied mained on shore.

with brine. As he entered the cabin | It is because we are accustomed to the ship gave a sudden turn, then the danger of such storms," said at home again. One more item and our story is told. quivered in every timber, and a tor- old salt, "that we hang back.

rent of water poured down the com- Bravery is bravery, but foolhardiness "The man is right, Roy," said Ha-"Oh, father, is there any danger?" tleton, carnestly. "No one is justi- Mary Hazelton became husband and ded in throwing his life away." cried Graham.

propose is suicide—neither less."

Graham turned abruptly to the "Where is the life-boat?" he asked. "In the shed yonder. It's been so long out of use that it is unseaworthy.

Take an old man's advice, and don' An hour passed. The gale had tempt Providence. "I am resolved to reach the wreck, lessened. and I will give \$50 to every man who Every now and then a gigantic wave comes with me. Will none of you Golden Text for the Quarter For a moment there was stlence: at only begotten of the Father. - John 1:14.

length some one said: "You are liberal, sir, but money for nothing. But we've wives and "It is the foretopsail. I fear, torn families. Besides, if that ship has struck on Deadman's Shoal, she's gone to pieces before this. We haven't

when the life-boat was pulled on to

Deadman's Shoal was a bar of con

siderable extent placed in the confu-

When the Columbia grounded

"How long do you think this will

ast?" said Mr. Hazelton, addressing

"Not long-possibly not five min-

"Let me hide my face on your

shoulder, papa," said Mary, who had

"My poor darling!" he answered,

"How little we thought of this a few

I cannot bear to see it coming."

short hours ago!""

voice?" she cried.

his mouth he shouted.—

"Hel-lo-o! Hello!"

"Ahoy-ahoy!" came back in reply,

Mary said nothing; but her

What was the astonishment

springs from gratitude: it must have

heard a gun these five minutes." "Good God!" said Graham, "what am I to do? Arthur, come with me! his heart that he would not defile himself. for the king; (3) Hesitation for him-He never had a lawsuit to take him to the indeed gone. Clinging to a railing I feel sure you will regret it if you do -Dan. 1:8. not. Say you will, old fellow. Your wample will inspire the rest."

"Then I will:" cried Bazelton, touched by his friend's earnestness. stinence. "Thank God! Who comes with Several of the young men in the rowd came forward and volunteered their services. "Now let us be off," said Graham,

> F.-1 Thess. 5:14-23. ance of evil. S.—Rom. 14:13-21. A stumb ling block. _S,--1 · Cor. 10 : 15-23. · Not ex-

LESSON ANALYSIS. Daniel purposed that he would not defile himself (8).

They shall eat unclean food in Assyris (Hos. 9:3). Ye cannot drink the cup of the Lord, and the cup of devils (1 Cor. 10

ately afterward the stern, with the defile himself (8). majority of the crew, disappeared in She communed with him of all that was in-her-heart (1-Kings-10-:-2).-The fore part of the vessel still re-What is thy petition? and it shall be granted thee (Est. 5:6). Ask, and it shall be given you (Matt -7-:-7).

So should ye endanger my head with the king (10). So will I go unto the king, which is no according to the law (Est. 4: 16).
If ye be ready,... :: but if ye worship conducted herself like a heroine till not.....a burning fiery furnace (Dan ow. "I am not afraid of death, but 3:15).

We and they.....besought him not go to Jerusalem (Acts 21:12). enderly clasping her in his arms. V. Decidedly Held: Prove thy servants, I beseech the

the Lord (Josh. 24: 15).

taste and see that the Lord is

me now herewith (Mal. 3 : 10). So he hearkened until noon (I Kings 18: 26). "A-life-boat is coming to take us off." one with another (Mal. 3:16).

sumed-(1 Kings 18:38). men and shouting words of encour- I sought the Lord, and he

> me (Psa. 34:4). They came with haste and found

(Matt. 15 : 28).

Excellent wisdom is found (Dan. 5:14)... Love, says the old adage, often Moses was mighty in

> ask of God (Jas. 1:5). II. Exaited Station: Therefore stood they before the king

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LESSON PLAN.

SEPTEMBER 23, 180 Daniel's Abstinenc LESSON TEXT. Dan. 4 : 8-20. Memory versos : 8. 9.

all hae magicians (20). There hath been none like thee before TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Glor thee, neither after thee (1 Kings 3. Thy commandments make me wisathan mine enemies (Psa. 119: 98). Men of good report, full of the Spirit

and of wisdom (Acts 6: 3). Verse 8.—"Daniel purposed in his 1. Righteous Purpose, va heart that he would not defile him-8-12.
2. Practical Testing, vs. 13. self." (1) A sad possibility; (2) A heart that he would not defile himsplendid purpose.

Joseph.....stood before Pharoah king

A man diligent in his business shal

He found them ten times better than

stand before kings (Prov. 22: 29).

-of-Egypt-(Gen. 41-: 46).

him (1 Sam. 16:21).

III. Undoubted Superiority:

Verse 10.- I fear my lord the king," (1) Favor for Daniel; (2) Feet

Verse 12 .- "Prove thy servants, I beseech thee, ten days." (1) A pleas (2) A period: (3) A proving

Verse 13 .- "As thou seest, deal with thy servants." (1) appeal to experience; (2) A call for observation; (3) A settlement of action. Verse 14.- "So he hearkened..... and proved them." (1) Prudent con-

ession; (2) Reasonable testing; (3) Sat isfactory conclusion. Verse 17 .- "God gave them knowledge and skill." (1) The gracious Be-

nefactor; (2) The noble beneficiaries: Verse 19 .- "Therefore stood they before the king." (1) Effective preparation; (2) Exalted position.

Verse 20 .- "He found them ten times better than all the magicians." (1) What the king sought; (2) Where the king sought; (3) What the king

DEFILEMENT.

Of self (Ezek. 37: 23; 1 Cor. 3: 17). Of conscience (1 Cor. 8:7). Of others (Num. 5:3; 35:34; Heb. 12) Of God's house (Lev. 15:31; Num.

-10: 21).--By actions (Matt. 15: 11, 18; Mark 7: 15, 20-23).

OUT Tropical Fruits? Some of the revelations of the census will startle a good many people. For instance there are now more than half a million almond trees actually bearing in the United States: there are hundreds of thousands of bearing cocoanut trees; there are more than a quarter of a million olive trees; producing fruit equal to the best Mediterranean varieties. There are more than half a million bearing banana plants, 200,000 bearing lemon trees, 4,000,000 orange trees, and 21,-000,000 pine-apples. And the value of tropical and semi-tropical fruits

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> Strength of Spiders. he strength of some of the spiders which build their webs in trees and other is astonishing. One of them had in ago a wild canary. The ends of the the spider, which was slowly but surely pulley arrangement. The bird hung bound with little threads that it could not struggle, and would have soon been a proy to its great, ugly captor had not

'Hobe-Democrat. When the late Bishop Brioks was "commanded," as the parase goes, to

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THOSE who are close with money are very often liberal with advice. THE prayers that reach Heaven soonest are those that are full of gratitude.

ious Son of God. We beheld his glory, the glory as of the

LESSON TOPIC: The Father's Ser LEESON OUTLINE: 3. High Honors, vs. 17

GOLDEN TEXT: Daniel purposed

M.-Dan. 1: 8 20. Daniel's ab-T-Dan. 1 :- 1-7. The king's. W .- Jer. 35: 1-10. The Recha

T .- Jer. 35: 12-19. The Recha

pedient. (These Home Readings are the selecgle she breasted the waves and made sions of the International Bible Read mg Association.)

15).

III. Seriously Opposed

Ten minutes went by. The wad ken days (12). still blew with violence. Now and as for me and my h then a gigantic wave came in toward. that bank of crimson clouds which warthur Hazelton," said he, in an then a gigantic wave came in toward to go inand if I perish, I perish grown under the American flag is nearly \$20,000,000.

The said he, in an then a gigantic wave came in toward to go inand if I perish, I perish grown under the American flag is nearly \$20,000,000. proached, until finally it plunged When he would not be

threatening to be the last. Suddenly L A Test Proposed: As thou seest, deal with thy servant "Hark! Did you not hear a human The God that answereth by fire, let him be God (1 Kings 18: 24). The Captain listened but could

"Aboy!" came faintly up the wind. II. A Test Made: "Hillo! Hillo!" shouted the Capthem ten days (14). They.....called.....from morning even clearly and distinctly. There was no Then they that feared the Lord spak "God be-praised!" said the Captain.

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good (1 Thess. 5:21). III: A Pemonstration Reached: At the end.....their countenances peared fairer (15). The boat soon came in sight. Gra- Then the fire of the Lord fell, and

> the babe (Luke 2:16). IV. A Concession Gained: The steward took away their meand gave them pulse (16).

lant crew by bringing them safely in all learning (17).

been so in this case, for barely a If any of you lacketh wisdom, let

. (3) The superb benefaction.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

20; Jer. 32: 34): Of God's name (Lev. 20: 3; Ezek. 43.

were driven on the bar, and immedi- He requested.....that he might no By food (Lev. 22: 8; Dan. 1: 8; 1 Cor. By idolatry (Ezek. 20: 7, 18; 22: 3, 4) Heaven has none (Rev. 21: 27; 22: 14,

places in and around Santa Ague, Cal., captivity in a tree in that town not long wings, tail, and feet of the bird were bound together by some sticky substance, to which were attached the threads of drawing up the bird by an ingenious head downward and was so securely onlooker rescued it .- St. Louis

"He has gone on deck, my dear." "I know it is perilous," replied There is a terrible storm and the ship Graham, "but I have resolved to is in great peril."

At this moment Mr. Hazelton ap who have braved so many storms, peared. His clothes were covered will come with me."

"I know it is perilous," replied With difficulty the life-boat reached and in the life-boat reached as the perase goss, to speak before, the Queen some one asked in the was afraid. "No," he replied, survived that night; but it seemed as though Providence rewarded the galthough Providence rewarded the galthoug

works (Acts 7 : 22).

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I. Budd, Secretary, Mount Holly.

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