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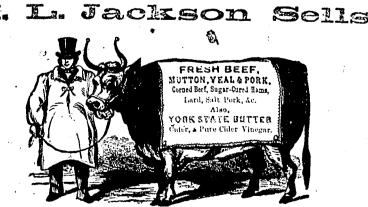
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Judge Brown, of New York, refused to remit the fine of \$100 imposed upon Henry George for refusing to do jury

Five men were killed and several injured in a collision on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad at Dubuque, Ia., Monday.

The Supreme Lodge of Odd Fellows of the world opened its session at Denver, Col., Monday.

One hundred young ladies on horseback will act as an escort to Mrs. Cleveland during her visit in Atlanta. On this occasion the South-or the best portion of it at all events - will be in the saddle, and no mistake.

Those who think they know say that Senator Sherman expects to get 300 delegates to the Republican National Convention from the South and Ohio.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion in the oleomargarine case of Carter against the Camden District Court, holds that in a suit to recover penalty for alleged violations of the State law in this respect, the right to trial by jury does not exist. The Court holds that the provision in the State constitution relating to trial by jury preserved the right in cases where it existed at the time of the adoption of the constitution, but does not extend to cases in which the right did not exist previously.

"Now, my darling," he said, "I would ask you to have some oysters tonight, but since the Rs have disappeared from the months, oysters are not good; in fact the scientists say they are hurtful. Of course you would not ask me to treat you to auvthing hurtful."

'Certainly not, dear John, but there is ice-cream."
"I am aware of it; but they say that

"All the better, dear John; there is nothing better for the complexion than arsenic."

"But, my love"-

"Never mind, John; I'm willing to risk it."

But if you should die, darling 2" "You will take a plate also, and we

will die together." Then John was forced to confess that

he had only tifteen cents in his pocket, and the engagement was at an end. Thus do the dark clouds loom up on young love's horizon.

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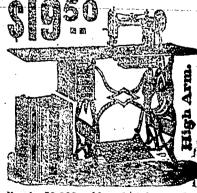
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BRITISH FEDERATION. The Leading Statesman of New Zea-land Says It Will Be Necessary.

Sir William Fitzherbert, a prominen colonial statesman, arrived in San Francisco, Cal., enroute for New Zealand at about 1 o'clock on a recent after- but if he did, he showed no symptons of Zealand, and his mission to England Conference, which took place in London some months past. Few New Zealand statesmen have had a public career of so much distinction as Sir William Fitzherbert. He came to the William Fitzherbert. He came to the colonies in the very early days, and has since occupied almost every office of prominence in the gift of the people. Before the centralization of government in New Zealand he was elected to the superintendency of the province of New Zealand, and since that time of New Zealand, and since that time has taken office in several ministries, latterly being Speaker of the House of

promote an exchange of views upon cettong of mutual interest. I was that man his highest surprised, however, to find that English public opinion in reference to colo mial matters has undergone, of late, an

magnificence. You are standing far below, gazing up to where the great disc of the glittering Alps cuts the heavens, and drinking in the influence of the silent scene around. Suddenly an enormous mass of snow and ice, in application has been made for it the silent scene around. The silent scene around the silent scen You are standing far | we never suspected it." an enormous mass of show and ice, in approach has seen to move; it miser's money will be confiscated by city; and it is no uncommon thing for a couple of thieves during the Derby of national prosperity. breaks from the toppling outmost the government. mountain ridge of snow, where it is hundreds of feet in depth, and in its first fall, of perhaps 2000 feet, is bro-ken into millions of fragments. As Light-fingered Gontry. ken into millions of fragments. As you first see the flash of distant artiltorrent roars on to another similar fall. For a moment they parted company, till at length it reaches a mighty and when the younger joined his company of snow and ice, like the slide down the Pilatus, of which Playrair from which was taken some notes and a baby Pharaob!

bath to the beam of the down the parted company, with jewels. He does not record how the jewels. He does not record how the jewels. He does not record how the parted company, the parted company,

DEATH OF A PARIS MISER. The Treasure Chamber Uncarthed in the Place Saint Gervais.

If you had been standing in front of Sir William is the Speaker noon you would have seen a funeral being so. Although instantly secured then the sweet violets, which in Engegialative Assembly of New procession issue from a house hidden by the unenviable handcuffs, he had been a funeral by the unenviable handcuffs, he had been a funeral by the unenviable handcuffs, he had been a funeral by the unenviable handcuffs, he had been a funeral by the unenviable handcuffs, he had been a funeral by the unenviable handcuffs, he had been a funeral by the unenviable handcuffs, he had been a funeral being so. carriage and a solitary mourner—the to the police. Another instance of the hansom driver stopping for a penny | We seldom condemn mankind till

THIEVES AND THIEVERY.

you first see the flash of distant artillery-by night, then hear the roar, so here you may see the white flashing astounding din. A cloud of dusty, dry snow rises into the air from the concussion, forming a white volume of fleecy smoke, or mist light, from the bosom of which thunders forth the ice torrent in its second prodigious fall over the rocky battlements, digious fall over the rocky battlements, and the role of ploughs through the path which pre-The eye follows it delighted, as it ploughs through the path which preceding avalanches have worn, till it comes to the brink of a vast ridge of bare rock, perhaps more than 2000 feet perpendicular. Then flows the whole catacact over the gulf with a still have adorned a scarcerow. But these through the path which has fallen, banded back with profuse applegies for the accident, finds the context of the twelfth century, who perpendicular. Then flows the whole that not many hours before it must also record show one of his friends have adorned a scarcerow. But these local finds the colth and ready caught seven that hight. He said he got half a dollar applece for them, and that he had alpede for them, and that he had alleast so we are told by Abdallatif, a selled which he could get more for them in a sell have adorned a scarcerow. But these lineidents in no way illustrate the cool-tearefully sealed which he opened and help him as he could catch enough.

Collides with another individual in the converted into coarse paper for the use light. He said he got half a dollar applece for them, and that he had alleast so were sometimes used as clothing—at were sometimes used as clothing—at the country who that he could get things as insulting." Let us be caused the traveler of the twelfth century, who that he could get more for them in light. He said he got half a dollar applece for them, and that he had alleast so were sometimes used as clothing—at were sometimes used as clothing—at were sometimes used as clothing—at the sold them to the taxidermists, and said the could get him a sold the could get more for them in applece for them, and that he had alleast so were sometimes used as clothing—at were sometimes used as clothing—at the country who is the sold in the cloth and alleast so were told by Abdallatif, a beat of the sold in the sold in the cloth and applece for them, and that he had alleast so were told by Abdallatif, a beat of the sold in the cloth and applece for them, and that he had alleast so were told by Abdallati cataract over the guir with a still investible a scatterior. But the coollouder roar of echoing thunder. Another fail of still greater depth ensues, over a second similar castellated
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noney that he could not resist eating a
good deal of it, and was only checked
solved.

ating peals of thunder. Then the out of the stalls of a Leeds theater, baby in good condition and adorned across his shoulder. has given so powerfully and graphic money. To substitute false notes was Here its progress is the work of a second. "You have lost thanks—and his watch. At Birming-Itinguished it.

ham, not long ago, a thief was detected n the act of stealing a gentleman's watch. In his haste to escape he ran

into the arms of a detective, who had been watching him for some time. Naturally the thief must have felt away in a corner of the place and the presence of mind to pass the watch land mean "I come in the spring," and an humble spirit are the three best

had forgotten.

tinued Sir William, "are a large and growing power. Within the few years of their existence they have attained a Presently they would see him a plausible tate that a boy outside surprising strength. They offer the best solution for the problem of overpopulation, for in their vast extent than a plausible tate that a power of meat and a little soup for population, for in their vast extent than her for millians of results.

It is a couple of young part of same by a couple of young sweethearts.

Altogether a flower girl's life—except sweethearts.

Altogether a flower girl's life—except own opinion.

Those who do it always would as some the sense of smell, which one the sense of smell are that a poy outside the problem of over-population, for in their vast extent that he vanished for the problem of over-population, for many a couple of young ladd. One of the two used to make a sweethearts.

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Altogether a flower girl's life—except is what it professes to be—the man's own opinion.

Those who do it always would as some think of the problem of over-population, for in their vast extent that a boy outside the properties at the population of the problem of over-population of the problem of the p there is room for millions of people."
the day, and no more was heard of "What changes would be involved," asked the reporter. "in the systems of colonial government were federation adopted?"

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breakfast. After that he vanished for the article down the back of his coat. While thus employed, the ingenious youth very easily relieved the shopman of his watch and then bolted. After of whom I asked their favorite flower, the shopman of his loss. The latter five replied "musk." There is one furnace that melts all the shopman of his loss. The latter five replied "musk." There is one furnace that melts all the shopman of his loss. The latter five replied "musk." There is one balm that fter him.

the shopman of his loss. The latter live replied indust. Indicate in the hearts—love; there's one balm that "You'll go off in your sleep some having had carefully described to him to admire and much to dislike in the hearts—love; there's one balm that to admire and much to dislike in the southern and much to dislike in the hearts—love; there's one balm that the southern and much to dislike in the hearts—love; there's one balm that the southern and much to dislike in the hearts—love; there's one balm that the southern and much to dislike in the hearts—love; there's one balm that the southern and much to dislike in the hearts—love; there's one balm that the southern and much to dislike in the hearts—love; there's one balm that the shopman of his loss. touched upon. The conference, you of these days," said the concierge, the road the thief had not taken, ran at know, was merely preliminary—a "and nobody will know of it."

The conference, you of these days," said the concierge, once after the culprit, the second boy in and ingenious. The latter quality is clearing the way for after-action. The views expressed by my fellow-delegates, together with the expressions of opinion from the many prominent Englishmen with whom I spoke, made me see the question of federation in another light. Impressed by their arguments I became a member of the League and will now do all in my power to bring about its objects. The sachels as they passed, without being observed. He never failed once, and observed. He never failed once, and observed. power to bring about its objects. The well," said the conclerge, who told observed. He never laned once, and power to bring about its objects. The Galingani the story, "I fetched the povery often succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story, "I fetched the povery often succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story, "I fetched the povery of the succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story, "I fetched the povery of the succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story, "I fetched the povery of the succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story, "I fetched the povery of the succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story, "I fetched the povery of the succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story, "I fetched the povery of the succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story," I fetched the povery of the succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story of the succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story of the succeeded in taking out their idea of federation and the problem as Galingani the story of the succeeded in taking out the succee to how it may be successfully applied lice and they overhauled 'Papa Deni- purses also, which, of course, were imseems to me the greatest problem now | zot's' effects. On shaking the table | mediately returned intact. It is often before humanity. You Americans which stood near his bed they heard argued, that if taken from their evil as-

week to steal £500 or £600 worth of

A Check to the Feast

-An attempt was made to set fire to faring smooth with the melted lard, we have souls, but rather that we are slower, and last of all you listen to the your pocketbook, sir," said the elder roar of the falling fragments as they thief, hurrying after the gentleman. It alian tenement house in Brooklyn on the morning of the 8th. Kerosene on the four and eggs, and portion as we realize this truth as a roar of the falling fragments as they ther, nurrying after the generalization out of sight, with dead weight, With a cool bow, the thief hastened was poured in the hallway and lighted. afterward. The batter should be light truth, are we ready to seek to control drop out of sight, with dead weight, with a cool bow, the chief hastened was posited in the bottom of the gulf, to rest away pleased with the gentleman's A policeman discovered the fire and examples. Bake in greased wastle our bodies, instead of consenting to

FIVE ROSES FOR A PENNY. The London Flower Girl's Bloomin

I want to say something of the flower girl's stock, from London, which varies ning with the crocus and the snowdrop; | fail in the end is equally true. unobserved into the pocket of a passer. the pale primrose. On Primrose day, guides through time and to eternity.

latterly being Speaker of the House of Representatives. On his elevation to the Upper House he was unanimously chosen Speaker of that body, his acuteness, together with his absence of bias and knowledge of men and affairs throughout the colony, particulary fitting him for the position. Though Sir William is by no means a young-man, his mind retains its pristine vigor unsimpaired.

"Was any system of federation formulated at the conference?" asked the state of the House of the House of the showed the coffin back into the hearse, and all that was more into the hearse, and all that was more dealth of the was unanimously chosen Speaker of that body, his acuteness, together with his absence of bias and knowledge of men and affairs throughout the colony, particulary fittle man, who shunned the advances of his neighbors and shrank from answering the questions which they sometimes ventured to put to him about his past. At first, when he setimated at the conference?" asked the strength of the thouse of the shop as if into the hearse, he offer about 1 shilling (25 cents) a day, and shout I shilling (25 latterly being Speaker of the House of Funchres had shoved the coffin back arm, and carrying it into the shop as if The girls manage to make a profit of the will. One should be consulted be-"Was any system or federation formulated at the conference?" asked the reporter.

"Federation itself," said Sir William, "was not spoken of. The purpose of the conference was really to draw closer the bonds of union between the mother country and her colonies to promote an exchange of views upon "comme un ours," as they said. why "comme un ours," as they said, why tion, which in his excitement the broker bus as it starts is besieged by eager the directing of the head. flowers girls in whose sales the conduc- It is foolish to try to live on past exthat was his business.

He was poor. Oh, very poor, evidently.

But the thief is not always so cool and collected as we are wont to believe him. He is especially unnerved by

He rented one wretched little room

He was his business.

But the thief is not always so cool and collected as we are wont to believe him. He is especially unnerved by

Solvetor elviptor and extravel how wents.

It is foolish to try to live on past extended thrives, for every fatal habit, to judge ourselves to be safe because of something that we felt mial matters has undergone, of late, an entire change. A change, indeed, which can only be described as a complete revolution of feeling. On a preplete revolution of feeling. On a preplete revolution of feeling. The sepecially unnerved by hunger and the police. Not long ago a well-known actor, while in the proplete revolution of feeling. On a preplete revolution of feeling. On a preplete revolution of feeling. The sepecially unnerved by hunger and the police. Not long ago a flower to make him look fine for the two, a cheap iron bedstead, a table and the police. Not long ago a flower to make him look fine for the two, a cheap iron bedstead, a table and the police. Not long ago a flower to make him look fine for the two, a cheap iron bedstead, a table and the police. Not long ago a flower to make him look fine for the two, a cheap iron bedstead, a table and the police. Not long ago a flower to make him look fine for the two, a cheap iron bedstead, a table and the police. Not long ago a flower to make him look fine for the two, a cheap iron bedstead, a table and the police. Not long ago a flower to make him look fine for the two, a cheap iron bedstead, a table and the police. Not long ago a flower to make him look fine for the two, a cheap iron bedstead, a table and the police. Not long ago a flower to make him look fine for the two, a cheap iron bedstead, a table and the police. Not long ago a flower to make him look fine for the two and the police. The police is the secure of the counter skipper and errand boy wants of the two polices. The police is the secure of the counter skipper and the police. Yesterday is yours no longer; to-more the police is the secure of the counter skipper and the police. The police is the secure of the counter skipper and the police. Yesterday is yours no longer; to-more the police is the secure of the counter skipper and the police. Yesterday is yours no longer; to-more the police is the secure of the counter skipper and the police is the secure of the police. The police is the secur vious occasion, some years back, I was called to England on colonial business, and found prevailing there the profoundest ignorance regarding matters colonial. I suggested at that time,"

The profound of two prints on the wall—that was all tance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The winding staircase to pay him a visit—no one but the grumpy wife of the concierge, who slept in the stuffy and six william with a quiet smile. He was alone two at two cases of the concierge, who slept in the stuffy wards of us; I'll—." With an exclasion to walk some distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The disconnection to walk some distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The disconnection to walk some distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The disconnection to walk some distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The disconnection to walk some distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The disconnection to walk some distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The disconnection to walk some distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The disconnection to walk some distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The disconnection to walk some distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The distance at midnight, and was stopped on a lonely road by an ill-clad ruffian. The colonial. I suggested at that time," said Sir William, with a quiet smile, "that the Londoners, instead of spending their vacations on the Mediterranean, should make it their business to visit the country's dependencies in the South Seas."

"The Australian colonies." con
the concierge, who slept in the stuffy yards of us; I'll—." With an exclation one the Mediter was alone. Every morning he would shuffle body was found in a river close by, into which in his haste he had fallen. Some five or six years ago the shoptom the South Seas."

He that is found to be reasonable in one thing is concluded to be so in all; and the next morning his dead body was found in a river close by, into which in his haste he had fallen. Some five or six years ago the shoptom the modest sum of a penny per diem, and on Saturdays, perhaps, buy a sixtate of alarm by a couple of young the provided to be so in all; and the next morning his dead body was found in a river close by, into the which in his haste he had fallen. Some five or six years ago the shoptom walk and an ond way of twisting his walk and an ond way of twisting his back plant. The large was a sum of a penny perhaps, buy a sixtate of alarm by a couple of young the provided to be so in all; and the next morning his dead body was found in a river close by, into the which in his haste he had fallen.

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He that is found to be reasonable in one thing is concluded to be so in all; and the next morning his dead body was found in a back about. Usually a big bunch of state of alarm by a couple of young penny bunch of blossoms for their The judgment may not be correct, or

Nothing could better show the return have solved it with an extraordinary the chink of money. They pulled the sociates, many thick they love their mediate, that it sociates, many thick they love their necessary degree of success. It remains for us to drawer out.

| Which stood near his bed they have the chink of money. They pulled the sociates, many thick they love their necessary degree of success. It remains for us to drawer out. have solved it with an extraordinary the chink of money. They paned the degree of success, It remains for us to agree upon some method by which we will be secured the highest measure of pile, neatly wrapped in paper A local seif-government with the greatest local seif-government with t "They searched the mattress and terested himself in the welfare of a manufactured products returning to the dom, death are the allurements that the cupboards and found more napo- penitent thief, and secured a situation jobbers, and are not sent again to the set on the heart of man. nies are agreed upon the necessity of such measures. Their application will leons. Altogether 100,000 francs were for him in South Australia. But while merchants, and by them of the buyers, leons. Altogether 100,000 francs were for him in South Australia. But while merchants, and by them of the buyers, leons. Altogether 100,000 francs were for him in South Australia. But while merchants, and by them of the buyers, leons. Altogether 100,000 francs were for him in South Australia. But while merchants, and by them of the buyers, leons. Altogether 100,000 francs were for him in South Australia. But while merchants, and by them of the buyers, leons. Altogether 100,000 francs were for him in South Australia. But while merchants, and by them of the buyers, leons. Altogether 100,000 francs were for him in South Australia. But while merchants, and by them of the buyers, leons. Altogether 100,000 francs were for him in South Australia. But while merchants, and by them of the buyers, leons. Altogether 100,000 francs were for him in South Australia. But while merchants, and by them of the buyers, leons. such measures. Their application will follow in due course."

The Alps.

One cannot command and language to convey an adequate idea of this magnificence. You are standing far we never suspected it."

Ieons. Altogether 100,000 francs were at his benefactor's house, listening to the bright prospects that awaited him, the railroads are not kept busy. It is necessary that all the wheels of trade shall revolve to enable the railroads to show satisfactory earnings. They are inducements, as in the case of the manufactory without prayer we sink.

Catching Bats at Midnight.

A reporter, browsing about between midnight and 1 o'clock the other morn- he has to begin again. Fertility is The mummay trade was supported by ing, saw a man standing near one of only another word for perseverance. sues, over a second similar castellated ridge or reef in the face of the mountain, with an awful majestic slowness, and a tremendous crash in its con
sues, over a second similar castellated tiner, who does not assume an independent of the face of the mountain, with an awful majestic slowness, and our noblest possibilities of being. Socrates reminded one of his pupils and a tremendous crash in its con
sues, over a second similar castellated tiner, who does not assume an independent out truest personality porter remained to watch the operation, and he picked them off the hook and and he picked them off the hook and such that he carried slung that he cussion, awakening again the reverber pockets who had followed a gentleman found the body of an ancient Egyptian put them in a bag that he carried slung see with his eyes and hear with his ears,

flour, one pint of milk, two eggs, one covering of that self. So, again, it has tablespoonful of lard. Salt. Rub the been said that we ought not to say that

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. I believe in legitimate prosecutions but persecution is something man has

20 authority to limber up. That cunning may succeed for the the queer old church of Saint Gervais, somewhat excited at such a moment; of course, with the season, begin- time being is perhaps true; that it will A sound head, an honest heart and

concierge of the dead man's house. | remarkable coolness and audacity of a bunch to fasten on his horse's head. | they have injured us, and when they

medicine that cures all ills-time

ness of our common nature is in the sympathy it betrays with what is nobl

"The great crying need of the country

s not for brilliant young men, but for those that are reliable. Smart people are valuable for dress parade, but the wheels are kept moving by the plodders who are not afraid of mud and work.' The author's life is a prize fight with the public; and however hard a blow he hits, he must leave them no time to

but eather that he could see through his

gave our bodies control us.

Love's Exchanges.

You praise my beauty, grace and art, O Love; but you are much to blame;

Whate'er the world may choose to say, I look not for such words from you:
I'd throw them from my heart away, here will be neither asking nor giving. If you could even prove them true Ve shall have come into our own." On this assurance Mr. Incoul rested.

"You have said it."

"But not always. If there

ou have had enough of that."

This lover's name was Lenox Leigh.

Mr. Incoul and Miss Barhyte were

social revel. They went to Paris, to

Cologne, to Frankfort and to Baden. Maida had acted toward her husband

as she might have done to some older

cousin with whom she was not very

well acquainted. She did not dislike

quaintance to perfection.

below. They sat-down-on the sand.

and a little girl who was watching cat-

the Grand, you know," he hazarded.

ed, "and I hope you are comfortable.

She steaded herself against a chair

They went to Paris and took a hor

World's praise is but a passing mood, In all human affairs there is gener-That shifts about with the occasion t serves as oft for envy's food, As that of honest admiration. ally a figure or power quite hidden from the observer, and of course not counted upon by those who sum up from exter-In your regard, I set no store

On what, by way of form or feature.
I hold in common, less or more,
With every other human creature. If Love be blind, as it is said, What can he know of outward graces wished her to accept Mr. Incoul. "Perhaps you will say you don't love Mr. Incoul," she had said to her daughter. A facile slave of pretty faces, I would not have my love depend

On beauty, were I ten times fairer If beauty knew no change or end, ife asks for semething deeper, rare Something that sets the world aside, Beyond the touch of time or season, It only love for love abide, I do not want another reason

MR. INCOUL

It was generally believed that Mr. Harmon Incoul would not marry again. He was a widower of two years' standwidowers. And he was very rich. He lived in New York and enjoyed a high social position. His years were forty ment, but either was or believed him"Do not say it," the girl wailed; "do social position. His years were forty been exceptionally happy, and he had realized, as do the rich when they lose was piteous before their wealth, how precious was the posleft him childless, and the two years session he was losing. following her death were passed in comparative solitude.

not too soon, will you?" Mr. Salters gives us to understand as soon as we get acquainted with Mr. Incoul that that gentleman had early been | learn to forget you. It will be difficult. noted for vindictiveness of disposition. been. You have been my youth, Lenand find him always well bred and conox; my girlhood has been yours. I siderate for others, we forget all about that unpleasant trait in his character. I would advise all who become acso quickly and that girlhood comes but quainted with him to bear it in mind. Was there ever a widower who was married and went abroad. They went to London and plunged at once into a

inconsolable very long? Of course not. Nor did Nature intend to create any such. Mr. Incoul found solitude irksome and began to go out a little. This stage of widowerhood is known in certain localities uninvaded by modern terms as "setting out." Literally. Mr. Incoul "set out," and with a purpose, quently met Miss Maida Barhyte, briefreception one evening Mr. watched his chance and asked Miss watched his chance and asked Miss smallest little tribute, be allowed him-Barbyte a question which startled her self not the least little familiarity. Would she marry him? He told her From the beginning he had determined

Miss Barhyte was poor. Her father Miss Barbyte was poor. Her lather tunity, a strong nature invariably exwas dead and she and her mother lived erts over a weaker one. in a New York boarding house on a limited income. A few days before receiving Mr. Incoul's proposition she had almost consented to go to San fight, and there met Lenox Leigh, who Francisco with the Macdermotts, Bonanza people, and teach their daughter "what not to say." When she returned from the reception, under the care of a chaperone, she found her mother sitting up-waiting for her, and in gloomy spirits. Mrs. Barbyte had been a belle, but the small miseries of the shabby genteel had hardened her. Her

he would call the next day for her an-

hair was white and her heart was dead. Thinking to cheer her, Maida told her of Mr. Incoul's offer. At this her life flamed up anew, and she commanded the girl to accept him. Mr. Incoul called for his answer in a

topic on which his call was hinged she same evening. Hotels were not good at interrupted him and begged him to bear Fuenterabia. He saw, as he glanced She said: "I up at his wife's windows, that her rooms were illuminated. As he parleyhave much to tell you of which the telling is difficult. It is this:—It is need- ed with the driver the lights were exless for me to say that I respect you, but it is because I do that I feel I may speak frankly. My mother wishes me to marry you, but I do not. Let me tell you first that when my father died he left very little, but the little that he left seems to have disappeared, I do not know how or where. I know merely that we have next to nothing, and that we are in debt besides. Something, of course, has had to be done. I have and bolted the door behind him. For a found a position in San Francisco. I moment he stood very still. am to go next week. Since the other turning he ascended the stair. night, however, my mother has told me After breakfast the next morning Mr o give that up and accept your offer. Incoul said to his wife: "We leave for

that, of course, I cannot do."

Paris at 5 this afternoon. I beg you a dose of morphine. It was his only will see to it that your things are way out of it." But that, of course, I cannot do." to care for him in time if she married | ready." him, and said so. They talked over the subject with great coolness. At and would have spoken, but he had last Miss Barhyte asked her deliberate risen also and left the room. wooer if he had ever read Balzac's 'Eugenie Grandet."

He had not. She said: "In thinking the matter wise altered. He was silent, methodiover and over again as I have done ever | cal and self abnegating as he had been since I last saw you, it has seemed that | from the first. They went everywhere | I could not become your wife unless where the products called amusements you were willing to make the same could be obtained for money. Maida the jockey. Mr. Walcott, of the Fair-was an envied bride. If she had any fax Stable, had first call and P. Lorillingering doubts as to the real reason of det's husband made with her.'

She wrote Lenox Leigh a decisive "It was that, though married, they were to live as though they were not married—as might brother and sister."

Mr. Incoul resented the proposition

Mr. Incoul resented the proposition before he thought it over. Then the she would never need to learn again. before he thought it over. Then the she would never need to learn again. before he thought it over. Then the she would never need to learn again.

idea became so novel it delighted him.

She thought of her husband and wonlad before he she had any right to do so. Both Mr.

But Miss Barbyte slipped out of the dered. He had done what she had any right to do so. Both Mr.

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and it seemed to her that latterly he

had become even graver and more silcome a ent than before. One evening, when time when you care for me, then I may he had seemed particularly

ask you to give me your heart, as to she bent forward and said "Harmon day I have asked for your hand." for what are you thinking?"

"Of you," he answered. But Maida's heart sank. that his eyes were not on hers, that they ooked over and beyond her, as though they followed the fringes of an escap-

ing dream. One evening as Mr. Incoul was gonals only. Often it is the most potent force in the entire drama. The unseen quantity in this case was a young man whom Miss Barhyte loved and who loved her. Maida's mother had hinted at him when she told her daughter she wished her to account Mr. Incomit "Person" to the potential of the most heauty and mind matching each other—"In a fair body a fair soul must dwell," says Socrates—had its fullest expression in Aspasia, the want of that one.

The Greek ideal of beauty and mind matching each other—"In a fair body a fair soul must dwell," says Socrates—had its fullest expression in Aspasia, the beloved of Pericles, himself the culmination of the most heautiful and the of chess. Mr. Incoul was to have another triumph that night. It was Sunday

evening. He went to a club and there 'And what if you don't? I loved your disgraced Lenox Leigh by managing to father, and look at me now! Beside, make it appear that Leigh had marked cards. Mr. Incoul came home and sought a New York club man, described as "one of the most admirably disorganhis wife. She met him with a smile of ized young men that ever trod Fifth avenue." He lived on an income large enough to keep him out of debt, but welcome; but something in his face froze the smile and silenced the words not large enough, he thought, to allow her and began the history of their him to marry. Besides, as the phrase meeting, wooing, wedding and life toon her lips. He seated himself before gether in slow, torturing words. He of the time, bore meekly the sarcasms goes, he was not a marrying man.

Miss Barhyte sent for him atter Mr.

ment, but either was or believed himor thereabout at the time we make his acquaintance. His married life had been exceptionally happy, and he had been exceptionally happy happy had been exceptionally happy

"You must forget me, Lenox-but though she feared he had risen to strike be the man he was. her. "Never, sweetheart, never!"
"Ah, but you must. And I must

No one can be to me what you have uncertain of the import of his words. blackleg."
Still looking him in the face, she said

> coul, and into his green, dilated eyes there came a look of such hideous hate chaste, but as surely not infamous.
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> The is your lover, then to hissed in a score of the chaste, but as surely not infamous. The chaste, but as surely not infamous. that the girl shrank back. In her fear She was learned in the arts of the times, she held out her arms as though to and wrote on the science of the cosmeshield herself from him, and screamed tics—her two volumes, unhappily, burn-

She fell backwards on the lounge. Incoul "set out," and with a purpose, Incoul "set out," process he frequently met Miss Maida Barhyte, briefly doscribed as a delicious girl. At a reception one evening Mr. Incoul displayed a wisdom peculiary with the many may have a question which startled her. Barbyte a question which startled her. Well acquainted. She did not dislike him. Indeed, in many ways he was highly sympatited. In the face of this and her sobs broke out afresh. He poured some bromide of potassium in a glass, half filled it with water, and ordered her to drink it. She obeyed dumbly. The tears fell into the glass with a purpose, where the deft and proved the roses bloom; where the deft and the roses bloom; where the deft and proved the roses bloom; where the deft and prove shoulders, her lips were gray.

force which, given time and oppor-They went to Blarritz and hired a magnificent villa; with friends they drove to San Sebastian to see a bull of a minute longer than was necessary. He groped to the door, opened it noise had purposely been following them from point to point. He dined with lessly and listened. There was no willing one. sound. The house was still as a tomb. them and played the role of a mere ac-He closed the door behind him, and drawing a nameless instrument from The next day Mr. Incoul and his his pocket he inserted it carefully in friend Mr. Blydenburg went over into the keyhole, gave it a quick turn and Spain, intending to remain over night.

went to his room. Maida and Lenox Leigh walked to-Mr. Incoul's friend, Mr. Blyden gether on the downs and on the shore next morning by Mr. Wainwaring: "You have heard, have you le saw them. After a while she noticed that the man was kneeling by his about Mrs. Incoul?"

companion, her head was on his shoulder, her arms were about his neck and Mr. Incoul returned at midnight the her unconscious, though still breathing; they worked over her for five hours, but it was no use."

"Good God!" moaned Blydenburgh.
"Yes," Mr. Wainwaring continued,
"it is terrible! A sweeter girl never tinguished. The hall was dark when he entered. He found a match and lit it, and on the stair met Lenox Leigh. lived. I have just been up there. In-The young man rubbed his hat as coul couldn't see me. Utterly prosthough uncertain what to do or say. At last he reached the door. "I am at was. He will never get over it-never. "Yes, I know," Mr. Incoul answer-Manhattan's brother, don't you?" he continued.

Leigh passed out. Mr. Incoul closed "Yes, I was there," said Blyden- a curious story. burg, wearily. Then "Oh, you mean that affair at the club. "Well, it appears that it is true. From what I make out of the papers, he went to his hotel afterward, and took

in the Parc Monceau. Meanwhile Mr. Incoul's attitude to his wife had in no peared, "I will go over your accounts."

lard second call, subject to Mr. Wal-What was the nature of that agree- their return to Paris, little by little they cott's approval. Now that Mr. Walcott has withdrawn from racing Mr. Lorillard claims that he has first call,

lected some of the scattered threads mauve, golden-brown, fawn-color or

HOMAGE TO ASPASIA.

Neither Lals Nor Phryne, but a Glorious Woman With One Fault.

most honorable national ideal. She was use in yachting and coaching of soft his teacher in eloquence, and perfected his gift in verbal beauty. To her, in-deed, it was said, was really due that loose fronts held by a band or girdle famous oration which he pronounced in honor of those who fell in the Semian war, as well as other examples of that ning at the collar. A cape or hood is eloquence which, "flashing and thun- worn with these garments; they are dering like Olympin Zeus, shook all made up in fawn-color with heliotrope Hellas." For her he broke all other silk facing, or in gray-blue with dark ties, and repudiated his wife that he navy-blue silk. They reach to the hee goes, he was not a marrying man.

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Incoul's departure, and h prayers and tears, and winning her pardon by the very agony of his love. For

glory. She gave him the best of her He had risen and she crouched as superb intelligence, and helped him to wide plaits and folds. There were no She was the friend of Socrates, to to-night cheating at cards.' quence as she taught it to Alcibiades;
She stared at him vacantly, as though and her influence over such men as these, who loved and honored her, of is dividing its attention between out-"Of your lover," he repeated; "the itself proves her nobility of nature. of door amusements and furnishing up Hetaira she might be, but she was not corrupt. It is impossible that she could devices so well known to the intellihave nothing left. Nothing except rehave nothing left. Nothing except rehave nothing left. Nothing except rehave have been a courtesan like Lais on
gent fair ones whose principal object in
Phryne. She must have been rather

| Corrupt. It is impossible that the left of the left is to look pretty. The judicious cheated at cards? It is not true,"

"He is your lover, then!" hissed Inafter the pattern of a modern free lover
after the pattern of a modern free lover aloud: "You are going to kill me!" ed in the Alexandria library. It is not difficult to picture her, half sitting, half reclining in the shaded side of the court where the fountain splashes and the roses bloom; where the deft and

as she drank. Her head fell back on suns itself on the wall, brought from to win his wife by the exercise of that the sofa, her hair drooped about her its own artificial little island to delight her with its beauty. Grouped about Mr. Incoul took her in his arms and | are Socrates and his friends, disputing laid her on the bed. He straightened as usual on virtue and the gods, the the disorder of the room. Then he soul, beauty and love. Pericles looks turned out the gas. On each of the fixtures his fingers rested the fraction passion; and Alcibiades, too young yet to be a dangerous rival, sits near her, indulging in dreams which make him a

> Rat Story, Funny as Well as Singular.

burgh, was accosted on the street the building used as a wash-house and sum- the lower edge just reaching the fast "Heard what?"

attention. His ears were ragged and ment is place fronts cross. day or two, and Miss Barhyte received his mouth was close to hers. The little maid smiled knowingly. She had seen others in much the same attitude.

"It appears that on going to bed on Sunday night she turned the gas on instead of turning it off. They smelled up. He moved slowly and carefully, and after watching him a while it was others in much the same attitude.

"It appears that on going to bed on Sunday night she turned the gas on instead of turning it off. They smelled up. He moved slowly and carefully, and after watching him a while it was others in much the same attitude. the room, but the door was locked; seen that he was blind. Another smaller rat came out soon, and busied himber the bloke it down. They found ler rat came out soon, and busied himber the close of the season. They may not even be taken on the journey at the outset,

trated, I suppose. I can understand dragged him quickly under the shed, that. We all know how devoted he out of danger. He was evidently an weather dresses sent on he armose "You know about young Leigh, Mrs. worn appendages were evidences of the frequent anxiety of his friends for his sultry days. It is also well to provide

> Probably a True Story. Henry Simpson, of Henderson, Ky., has

the purpose of blowing old tree stumps wool fabrics have recently been sent Mr. Blydenburg called to see Mr. In- out of the ground. Recently he carecoul, but was told that Mr. Incoul lessly left the dangerous compound ly- firms to fill an order from one of the Incoul, who had been occupied with the morning paper, sent for the courier.

"Karl," he said, when the man appear of the street of the wool goods: the vest collar enfis tion of the stuff by eating it, and then one of them, probably to aid and accel-There is some discussion as to the erate digestion, began rubbing its side in deep plaits, each plait furnished

mule's stall. The mule remained passive for only a were similarly trimmed. One side of few moments, and then, as mules will the drapery was drawn up and held by do, gave the hog a tremendous kick in the side. A terrible explosion followed, and when the smoke and dust had clear-beads. The design was exquisite, the and it is a debated question whether he | The mule, of course, survived, or it the most surprised mule you ever saw.

The other hog escaped and is now at light floating draperies, plainly

costumes for autumn street wear.

FASHION NOTES -Kiliarney cloaks, are the newest

things in tourists' wraps. They are made of several straight breadths of mohair, surah, Irish poplin or camel'sshe said, and her delicious face took on name before. He started and half a richer hue, "when that day comes turned.

Industry interest to a wide velvet collar. The wrap falls undraped from throat The honor paid to womanhood in its but not particulary elegant in effect. beauty, grace and intelligence culminated in Aspasia. With more vivacity fashion are in high favor, and are very than Helen she was as fascinating, as generally worn on excursions and outlove-inspiring. She had every virtue ings of whatever nature. The favorite but one, and even Socrates forgave her | material is wool suiting or moderately

loosely woven woolens with herring

draperies, vest, collar and cuffs, were of the thickest, softest faille in a delithat the colored lining was visible in but massive folds and broad sweeping curves, the effect of which was elegant

in the extreme. veteran, whose experience in a score of est city, or invokes the aid of some for the first cool days, and which come down to the resorts in all their freshbly to the comfort and happiness of the

material nearly three yards in length The middle of the scarf passes around the superfluous fullness is taken up by darts and seams. The ends pass around the waist, where they are also fitted by taking in sufficiently to permit the fabric to set smoothly over the hips The upper edges of the scarf, shaped natural fashion at the back over the tournure, and the lower edges are slightly rounded. Sufficient length is allowed to admit of three or four quite deep plaits at each side of the fastening, which gives the necessary fullness In the rear of a certain house some in the back over the draperies of the miles out of town there is a small outmer kitchen. One day an old rat was ened ends at the waist. Fine jet trimseen to come out from under it, which, ming is set all around the lower edges from his peculiar appearance, attracted of the garment, and an elegant ornament is placed where the edges of the

self about the old one, bringing him bits as it is quite fashionable to visit severa of food and keeping near him constant-ly. A dog barked across the street, and much luggage is altogether uncominstantly there was a commotion. The fortable and burdensome, especially in younger one jumped toward his blind rooms which at the popular resorts ar companion, another rat coming to his cramped and narrow, and where one assistance, and the two seizing the old must utilize every spare inch of space ellow by the ears, one on each side, for the actual necessaries of life. It is out of danger. He was evidently an least of danger weather dresses sent on by express old patriarch of the family and his well-later in the season than to be taxed safety. The above is a true as well as some fresh, dainty dresses of batiste or organdie, with lace or embroidery trimming, and have them also sent later, to be in readiness for possi garden parties or entertaiments during the delightful days and evenings of Indian summer. Specially, attractive been in the habit of using dynamite for dresses of veiling and similar light out by one of our most fashions

and lower skirt of the silk. The skirt had a very wide panel of the silk laid against a post at the entrance to a with a narrow edging of pearl bead trimming. The vest, collar and cuffs a cord or gimp of small pearl beads, terminating in two tassels of the same dress being especially admired by the favored few who were permitted to see

Another dress was made of cream was very severe, but was admirably -Corduroy velvets make handsome suited to the statuesque young gentle woman for whom it was intended

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1887.

One of President Cleveland's Wisconsin post-masters is said to have stated undertaking will ruin it beyond recov-

ery. In fact there is no quarrel between the Grand Army and any political party. If old soldiers have shown any liscourtesy to a Democratic President, it was only a manifestation of natural and proper indignation because of the President's lack of consideration for the echings and sentiments of these same oldiers and their comrades.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has finally decided that the Chicago Anarchists must hang on November 11th. It is probable that this sentence will be carried out without further delay, though an effort will be made to obtain a pardon from the Governor. Honest and law abiding people all over the country will feel safer after a wholesome example has been made of the bloodyminded and red-handed wretches who

are awaiting their just punishment. General A. S. Bushnell, of Governor Foraker's staff, declares Mrs. Cleveland ointedly snubbed the Governor at the reception in Philadelphia.

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Extension Tables, asb, 4.75 to 6.75 cherry, 7.50 walnut, 8.50 to 10. Chairs, common, per set, 3.00 to 3.50 bent back, oil finish, 4.00 bent back, perforated, 4.75 child's rocker, 90 cts. each. large easy rockers, 2.25 to 3.00

dining room, each 75 cts. Bed Springs, 1.75 to 7.50 Mattresses, 2.50 to 5.00 Marble-top Tables, 3.75 to 7.00 Kitchen, Breakfast, and Dining

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The first lot of carpets gave such good satisfaction that we have greatly increased our We quote:

Rag, 50, 45, 48, and 55 cts. All cotton, fine, 50 cts. Part cotton, 60 to 65 cts. All wool, 75 to 78 cts. Mattings, 22 to 35 cts.

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If we make a new well, we make a good one, or no pay. If we repair an old one, we make it a good well,-or no charges.

Hammonton, N. J.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Pleasant weather, this week. Regular meeting of Town Coun cil this evening.

Watch for the school Honor," after this week. G. D. Miller, carriage and

painter, in Aitken's shop. Mr. Saxton has enlarged improved his coal-yard office.

Mr. T. J. Smith and family have returned from a long visit in Maine. The tax-rate for Mullica Town Sec. and Treas., -P. H. Jacobs. ship, this year, is \$2.01 on each \$100. Mrs. G. F. Saxton and daughter Martha have gone to Vermont for a fall

S. E. Brown & Co. have added a competent tinsmith to their working

Mrs. Wm. Gearhart, of Philadelphia, with her little son, visited Hammonton friends, this week. Mrs. Bliss, sister of F.S.Robbin

returned to Connecticut, this week having spent the summer here. The Baptist Pastor's subject for to-morrow morning will be "The dan-

gers and hopes of the Republic." C. E. Hall's large building--sto and residence—has been raised eighteen inches. Wm. Sturtevant has charge of

Dr. Edward North has been confined to his house for six weeks, suffering intensely from rheumatism and its

Mrs. Richard Clark was in town on Monday. Rumor states that she will return to Hammonton, with her family, October 1st.

this year. Mrs. Julia A. Gould was For Mr. and Mrs. James W. DePuy

spent a lew days in town, on their way to walk in the street when they come to Mr. W. A. Miller's SundaySchool

class presented him with a valuable easy | many. chair, as a token of appreciation. was a surprise to the recipient. George Bowles has bought three lots on the corner of Egg Harbor-Road and Cherry Street, and is having

house built thereon. Jones & Lawson, At the Egg Harbor Fair, to-day there will be a fat man's race, and also a wheelbarrow race: no one under 200 pounds will be admitted. Various

amusements every day. Joseph Helm, the popular young assistant at the C. & A. station, has been transferred to another point—as the Richards meadows was exhibited by vet unknown. He will be missed by the the commission merchant, and would

The "Willing Workers" of the The judges gave it special mention. Baptist Church gave a dime sociable on [The exhibit gave main large. Music and soap-bubbles proved tion for this fair, and convince the tens

satisfactory elements of enjoyment. The Sons of Temperance had any ton is the place of all places for fruit amount of fun, Monday night, under and poultry. the caption of a "Doukey Sociable."

day after Trimty, Sept. 25th. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. be at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School, 2:30.

diate, 46; Primary, 90.

express her sincere thanks to the friends who so kindly showed their sympathy during her husband's illness. Also, her deep sense of gratitude for the noble and generous acts of the "Red Men" of the Tribe to which her husband belonged. | lead, and draw me from the Metropolitan by saying it was a fraud and would not pay its claims. This I knew to be un-

the projected street between lands of true, for I knew several who received Mrs. Samson and D. S. Tilton had been abandoned, because of unexpected complications. We are now assured that our duformant was mistaken, that no books of the Metropolitan Life Insurcomplication has arisen, and the street ance Company, of New York. will be opened as originally laid out. We are glad to make this correction.

Mr. W. A. Millar shipped part of his household goods to Camden, the machine business, in New York City, first of this week; and the family will and removed with his tamily to Smithbe "at home" on Penn Street, in that | ville, N. J. city, in a few days. Their removal is List of unclaimed letters remaining warm friends in Hammonton.

Court adjourned on Wednesday. Jurors from Hammonton paid \$6.20 for D. Corlelius. expenses and board, and received pay G. Donato per Angelantonio Viggiano. for three days, \$6. Profitable, is it? Gluseppi Donato. Filomona di Glica. To quote "Viator's" favorite, "The county-seat must be moved," to some | Carmine Cammorata. Orgola Cardone more accessible place, or the present location be made more accessible.

The Fire Company elected following officers, last Monday eve: President, -John B. Seely. Vice-President, -- John T. French.

Trustees,-C. F. Osgood, A. J. Smith Wm. Bernshouse. Fire Marshal,-H. P. Blythe. Foreman,-John W. Myers. Asst. Foreman,-George King.

Last week Friday, during the grand military parade in Philadelphia, a horse attached to one of Uncle Sam's | Michelo Paolino. mail wagons ran away, and dashed into a crowd of spectators, knocking them in every direction and injuring several. Raffaele Sciole De Albiere. Antonio Rodono Mr. Sturtevant was among the number, receiving a scalp wound, a sprained letters will please state that it has been thumb, and a painful contusion on the advertised. left hip. It was a narrow escape.

13. A Japanese tea and social will be given in Union Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 7th, under the auspices of Atlantic Division, No. 18, Sons of Temperance. Exercises of an interesting character will take place, the assistance of a number of our best-known home talent having been promised. Thus an opportunity is offered you to enjoy a splendid

entertainment, and at the same time help in a good cause. To the Overseer of Highways We have been requested to call your attention to the fact that here in "the Mr. W. D. Frost was the first village" there are a number of so-called one in Hammonton to pay his tax for side-walks that are entirely impassible, -being overhung by untrimmed hedges and trees; and others that have never

been worked. Pedestrians are compelled from a visit in New York State to their these places. You have power to compel property owners to attend to this. Please do so, and win the gratitude of of scissors—sharpened, at the mill foot

> Will Haney, the Hammonton barber, received five premiums on poultry at the Pennsylvania State Fair, as follows: first, for Breeding Pen of Black Minorcas; second, for Dark Brahma cock; two seconds for Dark Brahma hen; second, for pen of B. B. R. G. Bantams. Mr. Haney has just cause for pride in success, as there is always great compe-

tition among poultry men. the most reliable companies. Lowest rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no Mr. D. Colwell received five premit on pears and apples.

Mr. Loami Monfort received three N. J. on pears and apples.

premiums on pears. A crate of cranberries shipped from young people, with whom he was a have received first premium had it not been received an hour too late for entry.

Wednesday night, at the residence of excellent advertisement. Next year, Mr. Browning. The attendance was our people should make better preparaof thousands of visitors that Hammon-

It was amusing to see the variety of places in which blindfold members decided the animal's narrative belonged.

St. Mark's Church, sixteenth Suntained St. Mark's Church, sixteenth St. Mark's Chur

The Reliable Metropolitan. Editor of the Republican :- I know of o other way of acquainting the people The Evening Prayer and Sermon will of Hammonton, than through your be at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School, 2:30.

paper, of the prompt manner in which the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of NewYork, met their obligations with me last Monday, with every prospect of a after the death of my husband, who in busy and successful term. In Central school, on the first day, there were eurolled in the High School, 40 pupils; in the Grammar Department, 45; Intermetical Intermetical School, 40 pupils; in the Grammar Department, 45; Intermetical School, 40 pupils; in the Grammar Department, 45; Intermetical School, 40 pupils; in the Grammar Department, 45; Intermetical School, 40 pupils; in the school School, 40 pupils; in the school Sch amount due on the policy for the time he was insured—through their agent
J. H. Marshall. After such substantial

Yours most Respectfully,
MARY E. WAGNER.
Hammonton, N. J., Hept. 20th, 1887.

C. C. Stuart has disposed of his

much regretted, as they have many in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, Sept. 24th, 1887: Rev. J. P. Kreeting. Mr. B. Champion.

Mrs. Maria Giuseppi Mustara, Vito Donato Matanese, T. Donato. lifonzo Cammorota. Emilio Conte Maria Callep. Hulio Alfano. Andrea Donzetto Francesco Rifeo. chillo Amoroso Crestina Lista. Francesco Rossarel Antonio Ficio. Antonio Scioli.

atarina Arichio NicoliTrollo di Nobile, Agapito Madanni darian donia Marz uigino Bagriaresi. Glavanni Donoto. Angelo Montagne. Rosario di Cristinz nziato. Rocco Addesse Iaria Corrina Di ovageoni Agelo. Guiseppe Guadiono Emiddio di Pasquale Angelo Tuliono. Rosa La Vecchia, Garonato Pamagniosi. Augelo Libratore Rosario Squillo.

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Coal. Coal.

"There are three-score queens." Solomon's

So Solomon, by one stroke, set forth the imperial character of a true Christian woman. She is not a slave, not a hireling, not a subordinate, but a queen. In a former sermon I showed you that crown and courtly attendants, and im-

with his rough hand and clumsy foot, go stumbling around the sick-room, trying to soothe the distracted nerves and alleviate the pains of the tossing patient? The young man at college may scoff at the idea of being under maternal influences; but at the first blast of typhoid fever on his cheek, he says, "Where is mother?" Walter Scott wrote partly in satire and partly

Uncertain, cov and bard to please When pain and anguish wrings the brow.

I think the most pathetic passage in

acle! When we are sick we want to be sick at home. When the time comes for us to die we want to die at home. The room may be very humble, and the fraces that look into ours may be very plain; but who cares for that? Loying hands to bathe the temples. Loving hands to bathe the temples. Loving lips to real the promises of Jesus.

The mission school. I may stand here and say the soul is immortal. There is a man who for us to die we want to die at home. "So," said another man, "I am afraid to have her instruct them." Soul is immortal. There is a man who for heaven to sit at the feast, and the tables will blush with the best clusters from the vineyards of God and crimson with the twelve manner of fruit from the twelve manner of f

battalions on the sharp edges of the en- where where God tells you to go. emy, crying, "Charge! charge!" but woman scraped the lint, woman administered the cordials, woman watched by the dying couch, woman wrote the last message to the home circle, woman wept at the solitary burial, attended by herself and four men with a spade. We greeted the generals home with brass bands and triumphal arches and sistible; passing on her errand, God says wild huzzas; but the story is too good to her: "You go into that bank or store to be written anywhere, save in the or shop and get the money." She goes chronicles of heaven, of Mrs. Brady, in and gets it. The man is hard-fisted, who came down among the sick in the but she gets it. She could not help but

GOD BLESS THE WOMEN

ven; tell her to train up the boys whom a reli-f society coming out of the store of such a part and I such that we have loved so well; tell her we shall of such a hard-fisted man, and I say: whear my loss like the Christian wife of a Christian soldier and of Mrs. Shell and of Mrs. Shell and of Mrs. Shell are the counterface of the coun ton, into whose face the convalescent and get it, and He never sends me on a soldier looked, and said: "Your grapes fool's errand."

and cologue cured me." Men did their III, Again: I have to tell you that the sepulchre brighter than the garlands in the sepulchre brighter than the s work with shot and shell and carbine it is a woman's specific and howitzer: women did their work with socks and slippers and bandages

them all over the land. There is a kind your first duty was to tell your wife all thy husband? Are there not some here

In a former serion I showed you that crown and courtly attendants, and in perial wardrobe were not necessary to make a queen; but that graces of the heart and life will give coronation to any woman. I showed you at some length that woman's position was higher in the world than mun's, and that would know how all the perial wards would vote by her influence; and that her chief desire of shall we do not be an all the world than mun's, and that would know how and altways would vote by her influence; and that her chief desire of shall we do not be an all the superial wards and altways would vote by her influence; and that her chief desire of shall we do not be an all the superial wards and altways would not be an all the superial wards and altways would not be has all rights of some of her rights, and this morning I resume the subject.

I the first place, woman has the special and the superlative right to blessing and courtly rights of superlative right to blessing and courtly and would know how has all sugar and superlative right to blessing and courtly would have been and superlative right to blessing and courtly and her would have the hand. There came have a she had not could find the superlative right to blessing and courtly formed shall we do with them? Shall man, what street, what house, has not felt the smitings of disease? Tens of thousands of sick-bels! Which of the table, that all before the same and shall we do with them? Shall man, what street, what house, has not felt the smitings of disease? Tens of thousands of sick-bels! Which of the wise and shall we do with them? Shall man, what street, what house, has not felt the smitings of disease? Tens of thousands of sick-bels! Which of the wise of the same and the superlative right to blessing and courtly and her would have the bear of the same and superlative right to blessing and courtly remains the special and the superlative right to blessing and courtly remains the special and the superlative right to blessing and courtly remains the special proper the whence she seems to have come down.

O, Christian young women! if you would make yourself happy, and win the fashious? No. She came up to the emergency. She quailed not under the stroke. She offered to go out of the stroke of t

AMONG THE DESTITUTE. loaf of bread or a bundle of socks She was one who understood your afmay make a homely load to carry, but fairs without blaming you. You looked the angels of God will come out to upon what you thought was a thin, weak watch, and the Lord Almighty will woman's arm holding you up: but give His messenger hosts a charge, say- while you looked at that arm, there ing, "Look after that woman; canopy her with your wings, and shelter her from alf harm:" and while you are seated ing. No fretting. No telling you about the house of destitution and sufed in the house of destitution and sufmany others, who have been heard of our rising and say, "Yabakk" (Oh, on earth, or known but little, have gone into the rest and peace of heaven.

What a rest! What a change it was while you brought her ten, twenty or which you brought her ten, twenty or fering, the little ones around the room which you brought her ten, twenty or will whisper, "Who is she? Ain't she beautiful!" and if you will listen right this is the happiest day of my life. I beautiful!" have deligning days ago. You said: "Well, this is the happiest day of my life. I the aching side, and wornout eyes, to but without in the least flying into a all the Bible is the description of the sharply, you will hear dripping down am glad I have got from under my burlad who went out to the harvest field of through the leaky roof, and rolling over den. My wife don't care... I don't care... This, then, is a specimen of the aching side, and wornout eyes, to but without in the least hying into a passion.

The "house of many mansions!" No passion.

This, then, is a specimen of the averging the rotten stairs, the angel chant that At the moment you were exhausted,

her knees till noon, and then died." It is an awful thing to be ill away from home in a strange hotel, once in a while men coming in to look at you, holding their hand over their mouth for fear they will catch the contagion. How roughly they turn you in bed. How roughly they turn you in bed. It know one such who went away from one of the brightest of homes, for severell weeks? business absence at the West, A telegram came at midnight was on his death-bed far away from home. By express train the wife and daughters went too late. He feared not to die, and daughters went westward; but they armed police at each corner is not so went too late. He feared not to die, well defended as that Christian woman BRING TO US THE KINGDOM

lips to real the promises of Jesus.

IN OUT LAST DREADFUL WAR.

men cast the cannon, men fashioned the musketry, men cried to the hosts, "Forward, march!" men hurled their battalions on the sharp edges of the enbattalions of the promises of Jesus.

But a Christian woman in a Christian household, living in the fate and the consistency of Christ's Gospel—nobody can sistency of Christ's Gospel—nobody can often two feet in diameter. These lotus with their harps, and Christ will point to pieces and kill him on the spot."

That woman in a Christian household, living in the fate and the consistency of Christ's Gospel—nobody can refute that. The greatest sermons are not preached on celebrated platforms; they are preached with an audience of the even will sit there, making music with their harps, and Christian household, living in the fate and the consistency of Christ's Gospel—nobody can refute that. The greatest sermons are not preached on celebrated platforms; they are preached with an audience of the even will sit there, making music you out, amid the celebrities of heaven, saying: "She suffered with Me on earth, now we are going to be glorified togething the promises of Jesus.

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woman for an especial work in the SOLICITATION OF CHARITIES. Backed up by barrels in which there is no flour, and by stoves in which there is no fire, and by wardrobes in which there are no clothes, a woman is irrewho came down among the sick in the but she gets it. She could not nelp but swamps of the Chickahominy; of Annie get it. It is decreed from eternity she swamps of the Chickahominy; of Annie get it. It is decreed from eternity she cause they were any better naturally pended on her legs, a small bag containing the sick in the but she gets it. She could not nelp but have maintained their integrity, not because they were any better naturally pended on her legs, a small bag containing the sick in the but she gets it. She could not nelp but have maintained their integrity, not because they were any better naturally pended on her legs, a small bag containing the sick in the but she gets it. It is decreed from eternity she cause they were any better naturally pended on her legs, a small bag containing the sick in the but she gets it. It is decreed from eternity she cause they were any better naturally pended on her legs, a small bag containing the sick in the coopershop hospital; of the spider is the swert very beautiful to the spider is the swert very beautiful to the spider is the coopershop hospital; of the spider is the swert very beautiful to the sw men who had been for weeks with their wounds undressed—some of them frozen to the ground, and when she turned them and you might as well submit first. They were launched on the world with the benedictions of a Christian that the benedictions of the butterfly and the strength that the benediction that the benedictio Bem over, those that had an arm left, time, and you might as well submit first with the henedictions of a Christian make the most desperate efforts to rewaved it and filled the air with their "hurrahl"—of. Mrs. Hodge, who came from Chicago, with blankets and with pillows, until the men shouted, "Three cheers for the Christian Commission!

Time, and you might as well submit first as last. You had better right away take from Chicago, with blankets and with pillows, until the men shouted, "Three cheers for the Christian Commission!

There is no need of wasting time. They may plunge in African jungles, they may plunge in African jungles, they may fly to the earth's end —they cannot go so far and so fast but the prayers will keep up with them.

Those poor children on the back street. Those poor children on the back street have been hungry long enough.

That lefore women to-day who have the eternal salvation of their husbands in their right hand. On the marat home;" then sitting down to take sick man must have some farina. That bands in their right hand. On the marthe last message: "Tell my wife not to fret about me, but to meet me in hear year tell her to train up the hear when

RIGHT TO COMFORT

will be a fight in yonder loft; there will be groaning down that dark alley; there will be groaning down that dark alley; there will be cries of distress in that cellar. Men will sleep, and women will watch.

If Again: woman has a special right to take

CARE OF THE POOR.

There are hundreds and thousands of them all over the land. There is a kind.

There are hundreds and thousands of them all over the land. There is a kind. There is a kind to work for them all over the land. There is a kind to work for them all over the land. There is a kind to their wives! There comes some great losss to their wives! There comes some great losss to their wives! There comes some great losss to their wives! There comes does not be said to the wife: "Rebecca, you wouldn't let me have family prayors; you laughed about all that, and you got me away into worldliness; and now I'm going to die, and my fate is sealed, and you are of Christian duty to keep all that the cause of my ruin?" O woman what the cause of will be a fight in yonder loft; there will | business troubles to their wives! There | save thy husband;

comfortable house into a smaller one, and wear the old cloak another winter.

Snunem and got sunstroke—throwing his hands on his temples and crying out; "Oh, my head!" And the highest, and on earth peace, good-they said: "Carry him to his mother," Can you tell me why a And then the record is: "He sat on her knees till noon, and then died," It THE HAUNTS OF INIQUITY,

At the moment you were exhausted, GOD SENT A DEBORAH to meet the host of the Amalekites and show it was not done quite right. Please of bread at last! Heaven for aching they are indeed, they are only prevented by laziness from reading sentimental novels, and who reading sentimental novels, and who heaven for anguish-bitten frames. I No being midnight marauders, thieves and

went too late. He leared not to die, went defended as that of the went def does not account to make the first and the word of the said: "I am willing to die, but not alone." But the pulses fluttered, the eyes closed, and the heart is more responsive to the pleadings of Divine love. She is in vast majority. He would smite him with the fact that she can more easily become that the first that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. She is in vast majority. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. She is in vast majority. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. She is in vast majority. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. She is in vast majority. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love. The fact that she can more easily become the pleadings of Divine love t nuttered, the eyes closed, and the heart stopped. The express trains met in the lightnings, and drown him with floods, and daughters going and swallow him with earthquakes, and damn him with earthquakes, and damn him with eternal indignations.

And the express trains met in the lightnings, and drown him with floods, and daughters going and swallow him with earthquakes, and damn him with eternal indignations.

Someone said: "I dislike very much association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will tempt association of the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will be the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will be the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will be the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will be the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will be the present came up out of great tribulation, and had christ will say, I will be the pres was a sad, pitiful, overwhelming spect- to see that Christian woman teaching agencies for bringing this world back to will spread those bad boys in the mission school. God. I may stand here and say the

two or three, and in private home life.

of God's truth. like a ghost." Home influences, consecrated Christian home influences, are the mightiest of all influences upon the soul. There are men here to-day who

making the flowers grow on the ton of which at the marriage banquet flooded the air with aroma? Yes; I stand here tion consists of seclusion in a darkened as a priest of the most high God, to room for from ten to fifteen hours with socks and suppers and bandages and warm drinks and Scripture texts and gentle stockings of the hot temples and stories of that land where they never have any pain. Men knelt down are the reason as a priest of the most high God, to promite hours a priest of the most high God, to promite hours a priest of the most high God, to promite hours a priest of the most high God, to promite hours a priest of the most high God, to promite hours a priest of the most high God, to promite hours a priest of the most high God, to promite hours a procedum the banns of an immortal day, while progressively increasing union for all those who join hands in the grace of Christ. O woman is your never have any pain. Men knelt down the crise comes the common that when the crise comes the common that when the crise comes the common that when the crise comes and other husband, your father, your son, away that when the crise comes that when the crise comes the common that when the crise comes and the procedure husband, your father, your son, away the procedure has a priest of the most high God, to procedure husband and procedure high grace of Christ. O woman is your that when the crise common the procedure has a priest of the banns of an immortal day, while progressively increasing the procedure has a priest of the banns of an immortal day, while progressively increasing the hours of sleep; and the crise that the crise common that the crise common that the procedure has a priest of the banns of an immortal day, while progressively increasing the procedure has a priest of the banns of an immortal day, while progressively increasing the procedure has a priest of the banns of an immortal day.

tine in heaven, the Countess of Hunting-don—who sold her splendid jewels to or his smoke of hasheesh at any one's build chapels-in heaven, while a great approach to stretch forth his hand with

two or three, and in private nome life.

A consistent; consecrated Christian service is an unanswerable demonstration able to hold their peace, will break forth water as pond lifes do, but stand up vice is an unanswerable demonstration with congratulation: "Hail! hall!" lines one night, as though something had happened, and the sailors cried:
"What's the matter?" He said:

And there will be nandwritings on the wall—not such as struck the Babylonian band discoursed strange, weird music, and trained dancers gave us two of their most celebrated performances— "MY MOTHER'S PRAYERS HAUNT ME light and love, "God hath wiped away all the butterfly and sword dance. The tears from all faces!"

Parental Love of the Spider. The parental love of the spider cover it. A spider was once found who took part in it had butterflies emwhose back appeared to have a granu-lated surface, but closer examination showed that she was entirely covered with her young. On trying to shake them off they attached themselves to files' wings. The boys keep their arms their mother by a thread and, on throwing her to the ground, she remained perfectly quiet until they had all pulled themselves back by means of their extemporized cable, and spread themselves over her body as before.

That glass could be made to take the place of iron and other materials for serted streets. As each soldier, however, certain mechanical purposes has lately been exemplified in the manufacture of glass pulleys for cable railways. The latest treatment of brain irrita-

over the wounded and said, "On which side did you fight?" Women knett down over the wounded and said, "Where are you hart? What nice when the crisis comes she is better prepared than man to meet the emerging from God? The Lord demands their redemption at your hands. There are chortenance and said, "On which wounded and said, "On which wounded and said, "On which side did you fight?" Women knett desired degree of redemption at your hands. There are exhortenance and wounded and said, "On which side did you fight?" What nice when the crisis comes she is better prepared than man to meet the emerging from God? The Lord demands their redemption at your hands. There are exhortenance and will speedily retained that the soothing a pencil at any desired degree of the sounded and said, woman who seemed to be a disciple of prayers for you to offer, there are exhortenance and will speedily retained that the soothing a pencil at any desired degree of the soothing and will be applied with a pencil at any desired degree of the soothing and will be applied with a pencil at any desired degree of the soothing and will be applied with a pencil at any desired degree of the soothing and will be applied with a pencil at any desired degree of the soothing are the crisis comes and the soothing are the crisis comes are the crisis comes and all soothing are the crisis comes are the crisis comes and the crisis comes are the crisis comes are the crisis comes are the crisis comes and all soothing are the crisis comes are the crisis comes and the crisis comes are the crisis comes are the crisis comes and the crisis comes are the

religious orders comprised under the name of dervish is to-day composed of

Mary, Christ's mother, in heaven, Elizabeth Fry in heaven, Charlotte Elizabeth in heaven, the mother of Augustine in heaven, the mother of Augustine in heaven the Counters of Hunting

tiara there will be no room for another expounders of the sacred Scriptures,

dinner plate. They do not lie on the on stems, grand and tall, above their Koreans are a dignified people, and none of the higher class would think of dancing; they have low-class girls and boys to do their dancing for them.

These two dances were very beautibroidered on their long robes. Their large flowing sleeves are about a foot and a half too long, and are made of spread out all the time they are dancing or floating about, and the effect is wonderfully beautiful. After this there was a grand display of fireworks, but we were much too near to enjoy them. Presently we said "Good night," and with a guard of fifteen soldiers our chairs were carried through the dark and decarried a large red official lantern, we had all the light we needed, and the procession must have made a strange picture in the midst of the darkness.

To remove the disagreeable yellow stain following the use of iodine a journal of medicine prescribes bisulphite of soda as an agreeable and effective remedy. The sulphite may be applied with

FARM NOTES

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way. For temporary relief a piece of chalk may be kept in the manger, but we should seek to remove the radical it should first be heated in a little evil by giving a better tone to the sauce. Cheese is simply grated and stomach. Feed sound grain and hay in sprinkled over the omelet just before skins with a darning needle, being moderate amounts and at regular inter-

the point to secure. This rule also with brown paper between, holds good in the case of fruit trees of CHOPS AND CAULIFLOWER. - Soak a all kinds, and vegetables as well.

in height; ash, leaf maple or box elder, feet; blue and white ash, 10 inches and 25 feet: black walnut and butternut, 10 inches and 20 feet.

guard against fire; seeds should be bake in a quick oven.

in width and three feet deep around hour. the tree. A ball of earth is left directluxurlance and vigor of a young tree. THE smaller the weeds, the easier

they are killed. A plant is just as much a weed when just in the seed leaf as if it were large enough to be grubbed up. At this early age, a slight distur-bance will kill the sturdlest weed. Use sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter; a steel rake with long teeth, keep the beat well; add one cup nearly full of teeth sharp and go over all the grounds jelly; last thing add the whites of the occupied with crops, with an active eggs; bake on thin pastry. an at the handle of the rake weeds ____ have no chance.

In twenty days the eggs of one hen milk and cream, two eggs, two tea-would exceed the weight of her body. spoons of baking powder, three cups So of any bird. Yet the whole of that of flour, a pinch of salt; divide half the mass of albumen is drawn directly quantity in seven parts, drop in but-from her blood. If stinted in food, of tered cups, add a piece of jelly and course it would limit the number as cover with the other half; steam well as the size of the eggs.

HOUSEHOLD.

Horses and Their Treatment.

The following remarks by Prof. Low are worthy of notice:

Most commonly the habit is an indication of acidity of the stomach, and to be corrected by improving the digestive functions. Horses are at a special disadvantage in the matter of stomach to be corrected by improving the diges tive functions. Horses are at a special disadvantage in the matter of stomach complaints, inasmuch as they can not rid themselves by vomiting of anything that disagrees, and are unable even to belch up accumulated gas. Then the stomach is much too small to allow of heavy feeding, or the formation of much gas without injurious over-distension; hence of all domestic animals the solmeds should be fed with the greatest care and judgment.

Like human beings they have their periods of acidity or heartburn, and having no opportunity of taking soda or magnesia, they lick the lime from the walls, or the earth from their pathman. For tamporary relief a piece of either fruit. A NEW WAY TO PRESERVE PLUMS. -Wash the fruit and "stick" the plum

ness of digestion should be corrected of sugar and a pint of water; simmer by a course of tonics, such as oxide of half an hour; set aside to cool. Boil iron, two ounces; calcined magnesia, half a pound of dried cherries in half two ounces: powdered nux vomica one a pint of sirup and cool. Surround the two ounces: powdered nux vomics one a pint of sirup and cool. Surround and one-half drachms; powered fennel seed, two ounces; mix divide into eight pulp in it and work it until partly powders, and give one night and morn-frozen; add while working the pears, iellies, and then pour it over the fruit for head and the powders and give one night and morn-frozen; add while working the pears, iellies, and then pour it over the fruit for head and the powders and the powders and the powders and give one night and morn-frozen; add while working the pears, iellies, and then pour it over the fruit for head and the powders are continuously for head and the powders and the powders are continuously for head The habit has been sometime caused whites of four eggs. Drain the cherby a deficiency of mineral matter in the food grown on poor soit. This can be corrected in the same way.

Many horses die in Florida from this modd. Surround it with ice and salt in the same way.

Whites of four eggs. Diam will could be sure the sirup and add them, and when nearly frozen beat it as fine as you can and sift it through a piece of muslin so as to get modd. Surround it with ice and salt every grain. Now take the white of

cause, and if more attention were paid until wanted. to them we think many might be Wash Tipy.—A handsome tidy that cloth and bind around the injured part.

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Wash Tipy.—A handsome tidy that cloth and bind around the injured part. We think that many turned out to grass do find a deficiency of mineral often seen. One recently invented and oftener if it gets too dry. I have the late returns, the average duration of the recently invented and oftener if it gets too dry. I have the late returns, the average duration of grass do find a deficiency of mineral matter in the soil, as also a lack of iron in the water. The horse feels the need of what is lacking, and if you do not supply it, he may, to your sorrow.

Liquid Manure.—It is chiefly in the summer time when plants are in the summer time when plants are in and work in diagonal lines, in common as possible, that liquid manure is could easily walk on it. Try it.

Often seen. One recently invented and oftener if it gets too dry. I have seen the worst kind of sprains speedily cured by this application. I twisted by this application. I twisted the late returns, the average duration of life is only twenty-six years and the mortality among infants is frightful. More than 60 per cent. of infants die before they teach their fifth year, and on't know. Don't sit up for me, dear, and don't worry. I may be destined."

More than 60 per cent. of infants die before they teach their fifth year, and nearly 2,000,000 perish every year. Of 8,000,000 boys only 3,770,000 attain the evening, and by morning I could easily walk on it. Try it. active growth that liquid manure is and work in diagonal lines, in common could easily walk on it. Try it. give plants that are not well rooted is to be done with crewel, in four colors much of it, but when they have plenty | -red, green, yellow and black. The of roots, and are growing freely everyends of the crash should be fringed where, it is very beneficial; but as before anything else is done. The tidy

It is a mistake to allow manure water ammonia water, then lay thin, white to be wasted in this way, as it does the blotting or tissue paper over it, and plants little or no good. The most iron lightly with an iron not too hot. conomical and advantageous way of Keep a piece of French chalk in the applying it to all plants in pots is to house for the grease spots that are make the soil and roots wet with clean always coming on children's clothes. water first, and then water with liquid, Fine scraped and thoroughly rubbed

head of cauliflower two hours in cold SOFT MOLASSES GINGERBREAD .reaches 1 foot in diameter and 30 feet a sauce prepared in this way: Boil one 1 foot in diameter and 20 feet in height; butter, salt to taste; add the well-beaten yolk of an egy and thicken with one teaspoonful of corn starch. Aryellow willow, 18 inches and 35 feet; yellow willow, 18 inches and 35 feet; yellow beaten yolk of an egy and thicken with one teaspoonful of corn starch. Arrange broiled chors in a circle ground. Lombardy, poplar, 10 inches and 40 range broiled chops in a circle around

l'otato Puff.-Take two cupfuls of mashed potatoes and stir into it two WOODLANDS.—The first step should, tablespoonfuls of melted butter, beatbe to remove all worthless varieties, ing it to a cream before adding any. be to remove all worthless varieties, and it to a cream before adding anyand to encourage the valuable sorts to
take their place. Stock should not be
allowed to run in wood lots for purpose
of forage; there should be a careful
guard against fire: seeds should be
be to remove all worthless varieties, ing it to a cream before adding anyWHIPPED POTATOES.—Whip boiled
potatoes very light with a fork; beat in
butter, pepper, salt; add frothed white
of an egg. Toss it regularly in a dish.
Set in the oven two minutes, but do
dry with the acid still on. The work

ordinary frying pan, then add half an and sugar. REJUVENATION OF FRUIT TREES. onion chopped fine, a piece of butter, -Old fruit and forest trees can be and salt and pepper to taste, and let renovated by digging a trench four feet | the whole simmer three-quarters of an

iy around the trunk of the tree, containing the main foots. In this trench put soil, with liberal allowance of manure, refuse from a blacksmith's manure, refuse from a blacksmith with the man forge and some potash, and have them all well mixed together. The effect all well mixed together. The effect sugar, one-half cup of lard and two will be to clothe the tree with the eggs, knead up and let stand until morning. Then roll out thin, cut round and let stand on the molding board until light. Fry in hot lard.

JELLY CUSTARD PIE. - Four eggs,

PUFF PUDDING .- One cup each of twanty minutes and serve with sauce

INSTEAD of turnovers of either apple or peach, where the crust entirely covers the fruit and is pinched down at have very large peaches, halve two or three for each turnover; set one of the stones in the middle, sprinkle sugar well over the pieces and hold them because to work the concession, which he because well over the pieces and hold them

moderate amounts and at regular intervals, and don't drive or work hard for an hour after each meal, lest digestion should be impaired.

Give a few carrots, turnips or other roots, if available. Water regularly, and never just after a meal, and put and water daily. Any existing weak-ness of digestion should be corrected by a course of tonics, such as oxide of half an hour; set aside to cool. Boll by a course of tonics, such as oxide of the sun them through a size of an hour after each meal at regular intervals, and don't drive or work hard for the rolling.

A plan recently introduced into Belgium for preserving wood from decay is to fill the pores with a liquid gutta-several times. This should prevent the skin from peeling off the fruit. Make a sirup of four pounds of sugar to two pounds of sugar to two quarts of water, boiling it until rich, and skim it while boiling. Keep it two pineapples into small slices, and then into small dice. Add their weight of sugar and a pint of water; simmer half an hour; set aside to cool. Boll by a course of tonics, such as oxide of the sun them through a sieve; add half a pint of white sugar surup. Cut up two pineapples into small slices, and then into small dice. Add their weight of sugar and a pint of water; simmer half an hour; set aside to cool. Boll by a course of tonics, such as oxide of the sun the other through to strike through to the stones several times. This should prevent the skin from peeling off the fruit. Make a sirup of four pounds of sugar to two quarts of water, boiling it until rich, as the form moisture and the action of these sun the process employed consists in exhausting the air from the until rich, as the first while boiling. Keep it very hot on the range. Drop the plum site of the sun. The process employed consists in exhausting the air from the process of the wood, and filling with of the sun. The process of the wood, and filling with sists in exhausting the air from the other through to the strike through of the fruit. Make a strup of four pounds of celain-lined kettle. After this heating, percha is liquefied by mixing with one asked me. Because it hain't got lift the kettle from the range, cover it, paraffine in proportion of about two-none."

and let all stand to cool until the next thirds of guttapercha to one-third of in the jars.

an egg and beat in alum till you have

BAKED PEARS .- Pare and cut twelve pears into halves, or, should body, to be unfit for military duties. they be very large, into quarters; leave the stalks on and carefully remove the arways a variation commodity, it should be used in such a way as to secure the best possible return from it. In the case of plants in pots when they have many roots they are always apt to bemany roots they are always apt to become quickly dry in hot weather, and many of them are often so dry that when the water is given them a large quantity of it passes through the soil and runs to waste.

To remove grease from cloth, mix four tablespoonfuls of alcohol with one quantity of it passes through the soil and runs to waste.

To remove grease from cloth, mix four tablespoonfuls of alcohol with one tablespoonful of sait, shake together quantity of it passes through the soil and colds in this remedy:—About 18 parlor, but being of a facetious turn of mind he plined a card on to the umbrellabelongs to a man of successory with a sponge. Or. wet with weather the water is given them a large quantity of it passes through the soil with a sponge. Or. wet with weather the peak of the hotel parlor, but being of a facetious turn of mind he plined a card on to the umbrellabelongs to a man of successory water, with 13 ounces of water, with 13 ounces of molest sugar and 2 ounces of honey.

The remove grease from cloth, mix four tablespoonfuls of alcohol with one tablespoonful of sait, shake together until the sait is dissolved, then apply with a sponge. Or. wet with weather the peak of the proportion of one-half pound to every pint of

make a brown gravy to be poured over of a cold has a familiar old New Engthe tongue. Before putting the tongue land sound. as the moist soil retains all the best in, it will often remove the spot. Or, properties of the manure, and this is lay it on thickly and apply a hot iron that it shall be more in shape like a into the oven its appearance may be roast of beef or mutton.

CULTIVATED in groves, the average growth in twelve years of several varieties of hard wood has been ascertained to be about as follows: White maple to find the peaches?"

His Child — "Yes."

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Indiana, told of a catalpa foot log over the water, and pour over the water, and pour over the water, and pour over the water, face downward; cut off all the green leaves and cook in salted water of salaratus and one of ginger, a table-spoonful of butter or lard, using a pinch of salt with your lard, stir and a cupture of the water, and pour over the water, face downward; cut off all the green leaves and cook in salted water of salaratus and one of ginger, a table-spoonful of butter or lard, using a pinch of salt with your lard, stir and a cupture of the water, and pour over the water, and pour over the proposed before an agricultural butters of the peaches?"

His Child — "Yes."

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Indiana, told of a catalpa foot log over the small stream in the Wabash country which had been in use for one hundred the peaches?" ful of boiling water and a pint of flour. a sauce prepared in this way: Boil one plut of boiling water and a pint of flour. plut of milk, add a tablespoonful of butter, salt to taste; add the well-dripping-pan and have the batter about dripping-pan and have the batter about authenticated reports of catalpa fence-

> the whites of three eggs and four tea-spoonfuls of powdered sugar to a stiff froth, spread upon the ple when it is done, then place it in the oven and brown lightly.

WHIPPED POTATOES .- Whip boiled not let it color.

and add to them three pounds of granulated sugar and one pound of some RAISED DOUGHNUTS.—In the morn- tart, well-flavored apples, pared, cored and sliced. Boil all together for forty minutes, Skim, rour in glasses and Boiling water made strong with

> Soap should never be used, as it turns them yellow. JAVALLE WATER is indispensable in a moment, then in boiling water, and they will disappear. If any yellowness

broom cleans willow chairs admirably.

remains, bleach. BAKED Eggs.-Break each egg into a cup and put the eggs on a buttered dish strewn with cracker crumbs; cover with seasoned crumbs and bake till the crumbs are brown.

Ammonia greatly lessens the work of cleaning kitchen utensils, and of washing windows. Rubbing a Brussels carpet with strong ammonia will brighten it and remove stains.

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SCIENTIFIC.

proposes to raise, for making the Asia Minor and Persia sections, a capital of said the dector, sharply. "We can set \$80,000,000, in 600,000 shares of \$100 the the question soon enough. Come to each, "of which it is proposed \$20,000,- | Tim Clark's." 000 shall be saved by troops' laber, leaving \$60,000,000 to be subscribed.

A plan recently introduced into Belof the wood. The guttapercha liquefied CURE FOR SPRAINS.—Take alum, by this process hardens in the pores of always had very good excuses. the wood as soon as it becomes cold.

> The death rate of Russia is the highest their 25th year; and of these at least remember Charlie, don't you? Such a 1,000,000 are found, by reason of dear, delightful fellow, and so atten-shortness of stature and weakness of tive to me before I was married. Don't

the fruit a few drops of prepared cochineal may be added.

moist sugar and 21 ounces of honey.

The liquid was then strained and bottled for use. One tablespoonful was turned for his umbrella, lo, it was gone. Boiled Tongue.—Boll the tongue taken when the attack of coughing But in its place he found a neat card, and put it into the oven to brown.

Baste while in the oven liberally with intervals afterwards until the distressing butter and water, and let this help symptoms disappeared. This treatment walks twenty miles an hour. Will not

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His Child—"

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A FREE DINNER .- "Well, doctor," asked a layman, Harry Pratt, "what

"I have been experimenting or guinea pigs."
"Have you discovered any new facts

"Do you dare bet on it?"
"I'll bet anything in the world you are in the wrong, doctor." "Donel a dinner at Delmonico's."

They were standing before the Astor

House, and hastening down Broad way.

turned into Fulton street and were soon in Tim's store, surrounded by yelping dogs, chattering monkeys, and

protested somewhat, but Ferguson has "Are you going down town to-night,

''Um—yes, I've got to go down to attend to some business,' replied Mr.

"Will you be out late?" "I don't know. Don't sit up for me,

worsy about getting home early, dear."

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Miss Breezy-"No, I suppose not. In a place like St. Louis everybody can keep his own cow, you know," "WILL you pull the bell?" she asked of a man across the aisle as the car

bow, "but I will be most happy to pull when trying to speak. Yet he sings the strap which rings the bell." with facility and artistic feeling. "Ahl but never mind. The strap is connected with two bells and you in his sleep, but cannot utter a word | might stop the wrong end of the car; when he is awake. A third talks and the look she turned upon him was freely in delirious paroxysms, but is full of triumph veneered with cayenne

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