# South-Iersen

Republican

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Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SEPTEMBER 27, 1890.

NO. 39

# Carl. M. Cook,

Jeweler and Optician.

A FULL LINE OF

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

And Optical Goods.

Prompt and Careful Attention Given to all kinds of Repairing.

# It is at C. E. HALL'S

That you will find what you want to go to housekeeping with, for he keeps

COOK and PARLOR STOVES. HARDWARE and TINWARE, FURNITURE, CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS.

Stove-pipe in all shapes and sizes. Stove repairs got to order at Job-work of all kinds promptly attended to. Goods delivered to all parts of the town.

C. E. HALL, cor. Bellevue and Central Aves.

# GEORGE ELVINS

Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

Flour, Feed, Fertilizers, Agricultural Implements, etc., etc N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

Edwin Jones.

## KINDS

# Fresh & Salt Meats

Butter, Eggs, Lard, etc.

Wagons run through the Town and vicinity.

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

#### THE WEEKLY SCHOOL REPORT.

W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal.

Week ending Sept. 19, 1890.

The following pupils received an average of 90 in deportment, and 80 or above in recitations, and were regular in attendance, thereby entitling them to enrollment in this

#### ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL. Miss Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.

Miss Carrie
Will Hoyt
Annie Fitting
Elsie Anderson
Josephine Rogers
Mettle Tilton
Laura Baker
Bertie Edsall
Lizzie Heely Bertie Edeall
Lizzie Seely'
Lizzie Seely'
Lucy Hood
Grace Whitmore
Lelia DePuy
Lizzie Walther
Wm. Parkhurst
Sam'l Newcomb
Edgar Cloud
James Scullin
Bertie Jackson
Marie Setley
Bertha Matthews
Laurence Knight
Ida French
Katle Garton
Chas. Hoffman

Alden, Teacher.
Lila Smith
Nina Monfort
Ethel Davies
Ida Blythe
Gertrude Smith
Maud Leonard
Huriburt Tomlin
John Baker
John Hoyt
George Scullin
Harry Jacobs
Chas, Bradbury
Albert Satiey
Nat. Black
Percy Whitfen
Datsy Mathis
Mary Hall
Ella Twomey
Faunle French
Elsie Woodnutt
Cornelia O'Nell
Lillie Jacobs
Edith Anderson
MMAR.

GRAMMAR. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher.

Harry Simons
Harry Rutherford
Frank Tomlin
George Whiffn
Maud Wilson
Nellie Hurley
Mabole Elvius
Lizzie Layer Walter Sheppard Hobert Miller Gertie North Willie Cloud Emma Jones Charles Dilkos Chas, Campanella Wilbur Adams

avileer, Teacher.
Bertie Adams
Blanche Jones
Jane Cloud
Annie Holland
Lathrop Mack
Paul Snow
Harry Davison
Eddie Whiffen
James Baker
Essie Wescoat
Maggie Adams
Bebecca Mack
Eamuel Irona
Georgiana Hewitt
Gertie Thomas

Nellie Jones Willie Simons Rebecca Dilks Julia McHose Hattie Mathis Cora Warner Katie Davia

Miss Sara Crowell, Teacher.
Ones Eddie Hoffman
Simons Olite DePuy
Dilks Ora-Moore
(edose Henry Whifen
Mathis Howard Bradbury
arner Edward O'Nelli

PRIMARY. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher

(None.) LAKE SCHOOL.

Miss Hattie A. Smith Teacher. Edward Cloud Margaret Roberts Lena Mott David Roberts Willie French Alice Cloud Cora Heuberer Lottle Cloud Elsie Cloud

Hattle Heuberer
Sarah Roberts
Mand Plympton
Willie Nercross
Joshus Brown
Dela Nicolal
Hickman Cloud
Pressey Brown
Edward Roberts

Mirs Grace U. North, Teacher.

Matie Swift Allie Siack Olie Adams Pearl Adams George Parkhurst Charles Black Frank Jenison

Albert Gay Bertha Twomey Willie Keyser Cella Esposito Amelia Esposito Lottle Hannum Evie Hannum MIDDLE ROAD.

Miss Minnie B. Newcomb, Teacher. Issie Seely Mamie Jacobs Chas. Anderson Eugenie Jacobs Phebe Newcomb Mary Campanella Howard Monfort Willie Anderson James Anderson Roy Beach

> MAGNOLIA. P. Chadwick, Teacher.

Wille Deerfel Clarence Littlefield Chas, Littlefield Annie Helser Henry Seely George Shaw

COLUMBIA. Miss Nellie Tudor, Teacher.

Josephine Uralg Mary Wescoat Harry Wescoat Chester Stewart Willie Vausman UNION BOAD.

Miss Bertha Moore, Teacher. Chris. Milhi
Churles Fitting
James H. Fitting
Annie B. Gillingham
William Weckerly
Amelia B. Fitting
Mattee Capella
Basao Capella Katle O'Nell Louis Gillingham Mary Crescenso Seavina Milhi

#### STATISTICS.

вснооты	Total on goll.	Average	Percent of Attendance	Days of Absente:	Cases of Tardiness.
1 High School	62 63 57 100 22 23 28 28 28 10	57 59 49 81 216 22 28 21 22 7	92 94 84 81 85 95 99 70 78 89	25 21 40 96 182 5 40 81 81 18	9 36 29 11 85 5 7 22 18 1 3

#### The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't eleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step in nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic, and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your ner vons system to its normal healthy condi-tion. Surprising results follow the use of this great perve tonic and alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys restored, and are authorized to ADVERTISERS.

Price 5) c. at Geo. Elvins & Son's store.

#### A FARM FOR SALE.

582 Acres. 15 acres Woodland, balance in

Strawberries, Raspberries,

Blackberries, Grapes, Pear, Peach, and Apple Orchards, mead-ow land, and upland for grain, potatoes, and the best truck land in town. Two houses, one nearly new, barn, stable, crib, chicken-house and yard, etc. Room enough to run poultry business on a large scale. One of the best farms in Hammon-ton. Apply to owner, on the premises, Beach and Tenth Streets, near Magnolia School-house. Will be sold on accommodating terms.

Horatio S. Seely,
771 years of age.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

## The People's Bank,

Of Hammonton, N. J., At the Close of Business on Friday,

Sept. 5th, 1890: RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts.....

Due from other Banks	20,096	85
Furniture and Fixtures	1,119	04
Current Expenses paid	850	8
Cash	7,932	92
	5129,527	14
Liabilities.		
Capital Stock paid in	\$30,000	00
Surplus	- 3,500	0.
Undivided Profits	8,407	82
Individual Deposits	84,853	2
Demand Cert's of Deposit	1,481	57
Demand Cert's of Dep. bear'g inst	2.838	16
Certified Checks	27	80
Due to other Banks	8,602	52
Dividends Unpaid	116	1
•	1.10 50	_

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, County of Atlantia, J. Wilber R. Tilton, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge.

WILBER R. TILTON. Subscribed and sworn before me this 6th day of September, 1890. W.M. RUTHERFORD. Notary Public.

Correct,—Attest: A.J. SMITH.

JOHN C. ANDERSON

#### JNO. MACLEAN

Manufacturer of

Smyrna&RagCarpets Smyrna Rugs,

Laundry Building, Bellevue Avenue,

Near Post-office, Hammonton. Post-office Box 245.

Miss R. M. Bodine TEACHER OF

### Piano and Organ,

Tenders her services to the people of

reasonable.

#### H. FIEDLER,

Manufacturer of

#### CIGARS. Dealer in

Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery

HAMMONTON, N. J.



To cure Billousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy. BMITH'S

ISSING A7-17-70 VALUE WEE

@Randolph St., Chloago, keep this paper on file and are authorized to any separate paper.

BRONCHITIS COUCHS COLDS Wasting Diseases

Wonderful Flesh Producer.

Many have gained one pound per day by its use. Scott's Emulsion is not a secret

remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

Sold by all Druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

E. STOCKWELL'S

# Headquarters

Fancy Groceries,

Canned Goods. DRY GOODS.

Fall Styles,

Flour, Feed, etc.

We have just received a fine line of

Choice Confectionery

Call and see our stock

# COALYARD

Having stocked my yard for the winter with the test grades of

#### LEHIGH COAL

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

W.-H. Bernshouse.

Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office. Yard opposite the Saw Mill.

DREAMING OF HOME

an't jes' tell what's come to her, an' yet I think it's clear

That somethin's goin' wrong o' late-to her sittle, there dedreamin' in the doorway, with that look into her eyes, ...

as ef they still was restlut on the ole time the's always dreamin', dreamin' o' the life

we left behind. The little two-room cottage where the mornin' glories twined: The roses in the garden, the yellow sunflow-

ers tall. The violets—but she, herself, the sweetest flower o' all, Tou see, she useter sit there in the doorway,

so content, The sunflowers follerin' the sun, no matter where he went,

The brown bees sippin' honey and a-buzzin roun' the place,

The roses climbin, up to her an' smilin, in her An' now she can't forcet it. When I tell

her "Little wife, There ain't no use in gricvin' for that simple country life,"

The twines her arms smilin' sweet to see The says: "It seems so far away to where

There ain't no use in chidin' or sayin' words o' cheer; There's nuthin' in the city life like she was

we useter be!"

theter there.

Where preachin' cum but once a month an' street cars didn't run, An' folks they tole the time o' day by lookin

'An' larks got up at peep o' dawn an' made the medders ring, Ttell you, folks, when one's brought up to ee' that sort o' thing.

The hard to git away from it; old feelin's bound to rise An' make a runnin' over in a woman's tende

We there she sits a dreamin', till I git a dream An' when her head drops on my breast an' alcop falls like the dew, An' closes them sweet eyes o' hers, once more

we seem to be In the old home, where we'll rest some day together-her and me.

#### -Atlanta Constitution. COMMODORE TODDY.

He wasn't bigger than a pint of cider, but bright as the brightest kind ef a brand-new button.

Everybody called him "Toddy," so "No'me, my real name's Charles

Algernon St. John Clinton," he anwered, tumbling the first two names finto something like Charsgernon, between a decided lisp and the big words.

"Then why do they call you Toddy?" "Oh, 'en I us a baby 'ey gived me gin an' sugar an' water cause I howled all er time, cause I wanted my mother: the died an', an' ey wanted me to stop cryin, 'en I stopped. When I howled 'again 'ey gived me more gin an' water an' sugar. They said I us howime 'Tod.' I'm eight now."

"So you are eight years old? You were a big man," I said, trying to get an arm about him to cuddle him, for I had a little boy just about his age. "Where's your papa?"

"I never had none. He us drownded before I was borned; that why my mother went and died."

I tried to kiss him, but Toddy wasn't mentimental and wriggled away with, Do you want to see my muscle? T'm Mearful strong. I got more muscle 'en any feller. I guess I'll go an dig ∵eiams."

Off he ran a very little boy, tanned to almost a copper color, barefoot and

I felt very tender towards Toddy, and asked Mrs. Bell, the sweet-faced landlady of the Bay View House, where we were stopping for the summer, about the child.

All she knew was that he was a Mrs. Clinton's great-grandchild and that the old lady was very feeble; he was in charge of the servant, who left him pretty much to his own devices; "but," said Mrs. Bell, in conclusion, "he's a very good little boy."

Often, when I went out with the shildren, we would meet Toddy playing on the shore. Sometimes I have now?" I sobbed. seen him sailing along on a plank, sculling with the stave of a barrel. He would sail on or in anything that could float and seemed not to have the faintest fear of the water.

Sometimes when we went down to the long dock where our little boat. The J. A. C." lay, he would go with as for a row; he knew all about the Fiver, and was wild to manage the bost. When there was not too much purrent I would let him take the oars— three fishermen from the village, sight

in that way he got considerable prac-

One day the little man, it a burst o confidence, told me he intended to dig clams and save money to buy a boat. "Then you'll be Commodore Toddy." ried I. He was delighted with the ti-

tle, and asked me always to call him

"What will you name your boat? "Oh, I'll call her Dora, after my mother," said the child. "I'd name her after my father, too, oney his ton, just er same as me, an' such a big they had found the boat arifting upname ud capsize a little boat, so I'll

just call it 'The Dora.'" "Dora will be a very sweet name for our boat." I said.

"If I wanted ter wait till I'm weny-one an' get my property, I could buy a boat bigger'n the Minnie Cornell, but I wouldn't wait. I won't be round here'en I'm twenty-one."

Dear little Toddy, could you see into the future with your great blue

A few nights after there was a commotion at the "Bay View." Mrs. Bell explained that the two colored girls who waited at table had gone out early in the evening and had not come offers of higher wages to leave her service. "I didn't think they would leave in this manner," said the anxious housekeeper. "It's so hard to get good help!"

"They may have got lost on these country roads," I suggested by way of comfort.

A little later in the evening Mrs. Clinton's servant came over and asked if any one knew where Toddy was, saying the last she had seen of him he was going towards the shore with Rose and Nancy, the two missing girls. Why they should have taken the boy no one could surmise. If any of us could have suspected where that brave little soul was and in what peril, the rest need not have been silence.

Bright and early the next morning a messenger went up to Mrs. Clinton's house to ask at what hour Toddy had returned. He had not been home all one day I asked him if that was his night and his grandmother was too ill to be told of his absence. Mrs. Bell, too, was much troubled-her girls had not returned. About 10 o'clock, Harry, Mr. Bell's

nephew, called me to the side porch and told me he was very much alarmed about Toddy Clinton. Harry went on to explain that he had driven over to the next village on an errand for his aunt, and on his way back he had met Rose and Nancy. He told them to jump into the wagon and asked them if they knew anything about Toddy. At the question they both began to cry and scream, "Ain't that chile got home ing for my toddy. Sometimes 'ey call | yet?" Between their crying and wailing he made out that on the previous afternoon, when Mrs. Bell had given them a holiday, they determined to go on the river. Neither of the girls had ever been in a small boat and knew absolutely nothing about the managegiving, 1887," in a semi-circle, which nent of one, so they took Toddy along to row. Those great women took that

baby!" "Well, well!" interrupted I, "they cook Toddy and kept him away all night? That was very thoughtless of them. Where is he now?"

"Oh," replied Harry with tears in

his eyes, "I don't dare to think. was legible when the gobbler was placed upon the President's table after When they started they had the tide leaving the hands of the White House with them, and all Tod had to do was to steer. They got'way past Hill Cliff, South Kingstown is essentially a way past Lone Island. Rose says turkey town, owing to the balmy, brace. Tod kept telling them it would be ing air and the prodigious number of harder to get back, but they couldn't. grasshoppers, two necessary requisites understand why it wouldn't be just as to the development of a turbey. Many easy one way as amothers they didn't of the farmers make a specialty of understand anything about the tide. raising the birds. They are principally Finally they let him turn back, but fed on corn and buckwheat, but the with that heavy boat what could he do? night before they are slaughtered food He managed, I can't see how, to get is refused them, and they die with an them up to Lone Island. They began empty crop. to cry about staying there all night. One of the largest and most successful raisers in South Kingstown is H.

Then he said he would leave them there and row over to Riverdale and get one of the fishermen to take them home." "They let him go? Where is he

"That's just what I don't know," answered Harry, tearfully. "Tod never got over to Riverdale. I stopped there on my way back. All the fishermen are in and mone of them saw him last night. It was very dark, there was no meon, you know. He may

have drifted goodness knows where." large companies carrying on the lighting | tion. buildings, etc., from a central sta-Harry made up a searching-party, some of the gentlemen boarders and Never to be in need is never to be

in all. As they were starting off in SMALL SHOES-BIG FEET the boats I went over to the hotel and telegraphed to the villages along the FEMININE RUSES TRANSPARENT river where there were stations, but could get no tidings. There was no merry-making that day. The children felt no inclination for play, we were all too anxious for the men to come home with Toddy. A very sad homecoming it was, for they brought only the mortal part of our dear little lad, and told how way down the river, eight miles past Lone Island, where he had left the foolish frightened women, side down, and they waited for the tide to turn, rightly thinking it would

send in the little quiet body. The fishermen supposed that in the strong current of the preceding night sizes smaller. I have sold shoes for his heavy boots exposed at every stride, the child, unable to control the boat, had been carried out into broad waters of the bay, where, in the darkness,

some large vessel had run him down. Loving hands'laid him tenderly in his last earthly bed and covered it with flowers. The poor old grandmother never realized the sad story. It was

Myself had so loved the sunnyhearted child, I begged to be allowed to erect a head-stone, and it stands it is a number 2 shoe by reading the now over the little grave-a pure, the neighborhood induced them by white slab surmounted by a marble boat named The Dora. On the base from the numbers below. Thus 2-42 of the stone is written, "In loving means a number 4 shoe, 2-32 would memory of the little Commodore, only child of Charles Algernon St. John and Dora Clinton, aged eight years. He shall sleep, but not forever."

nearly every Senator was also supplied

with South County birds about this

season of the year. The Senator

agency of Fisk & Thompson's market,

corner College and South Main streets,

his favorite remark to the portly

proprietor being that he wanted tur-

kevs "as fat as he was, but not so

confounded tough." The Senator

exercised this supervision over the

table fowls of the powers of govern-

A. Whaley, of Wakefield. It was from

his flock that President Harrison's tur-

key was selected. The bird was packed

in a champagne basket, covered with

snow-white linen, and was expressed

so as to arrive in Washington on

Thanksgiving Eve .- Providence Jour-

During the past few years the appli-

ment for a score of years.

that signifies the half-size, 8 1-2, Turkeys for the President. "But I should think the size of the From a time, almost, whereof the shoe itself would give the thing away?" memory of man runneth not to the "Not so: first, because a new shoe has contrary, the turkey-raisers of South dways an extremely neat and shapely Kingstown have bred and reared the appearance that makes it look smaller second, because the purchaser herself largest fowl of the season, to be sent to the President of the United States, can wear smaller shoes than she really to be served up for his Thanksgiving does. Ladies with small feet fredinner. The late Senator Henry B. quently come in and announce the size shoe they wear with much satisfaction. Anthony made it his especial care to but will often insist on trying on s select the turkey, the finest that could half size or size smaller. be picked from the flocks of Rhode "Ladies with large feet seldom Island, for the Chief Executive's feast. ever know the size shoe they wear, or at least they never tell the clerk, and During the Senator's public career, he must rely upon measurements made not only the Presidents, but their with the eye. Sometimes these ladies private secretaries, the Vice-Presidents with large pedal extremities state that and their private secretaries, and they wish to buy a pair of shoes for a

always procured them through the 2 too small for the general run of servants' feet. They look them over carefully and critically, noting the size and frequently purchase these servants shoes at a cost of \$7 or \$8. Mit is queer, but the, shoes sold Washington are smaller than in any other country, as any big manufacturer can tell you. What in Northern and Eastern cities are sold an boys

know, but will look at the shoes, and

will probably know in that manner

TO EXPERIENCED CLERKS.

Marks That Mislead and Tales That Do

Not Deceive

us in our line of business," said a dap-per shoe clerk to a Washington Sunday

in every other business, I suppose, it is

"A good method of marking shoes,

and one that has often proved a god-

send to the salesman, is that of the

French shoes sent to this country.

Here is one of them now. Notice the

manner in which it is marked inside."

The reporter saw a double mark, 2

"When this shoe is shown to a lady,"

inquired, she can see for heself that

upper figure. But the salesman, who

lady, knows the proper size of the shoe

mean a number 3 shoe, 2-22 means the

shoe is a number 2, and properly

marked. Should a line be drawn be

neath the lower numbers, such as 2-82.

as examined carefully the foot of the

"Yes, we find a good deal to amuse

sizes are run in here for men's. These sizes run from 4 1-2 to 6 1-2 on an When President Cleveland was in "I have clerked in Eastern stores office John M. Brennan performed the where the average was from 7 to 11, same functions. The bird that Mr. but have yet to sell a pair of shoes in Cleveland received two years ago was size above 10 in Washington. With a corpulent beauty of exceedingly the women here it is different. Their sizes run as high as in the East, the large proportions and finely moulded,

average being from 3 to 5.2 'Where are the largest men's shoes one-side was the monogram of the worn?" President, surrounded by "Thanks-

answered as a frame. On the other Another clerk who had been emside were the initials of the raiser and ployed in a Chicago shoe store, when again to the right or left as the coin asked if it was true that Chicago ladies directs. At every crossing turn ask ployed in a Chicago shoe store, when those of the shipper. This work was had large feet, replied that it unquestie copper tells you. You will be led done by pricking the flesh with hot needles, and was an idea which origiwere from 4 to 7 1-2. He also stated nated in the head of a South Kingsthat in St. Louis, Omaha and Kaneas responsibility of this little guide, and City, the averages would be about the town school-marm. The lettering City, the averages would be about the same as in | hicago.

Husband 110, Wife 102. A Mission Indian known to be over-10 years old, and who came to Sad Diego across the plains as one of Gen. Fremont's party, died in San Diego of old age. Father Ubach, the resident Cathol c priest, says he has known him for thirty years, and when he first saw him the aborigine was old and decrepit, For many years the old man, whose name was Juan Mario, had been supported by charity, living with his blind and feeble wife in a little shanty on the City Park. The wife is still alive, aged 102.

He had lived with his wife in a wig-men of the jury—My—shemi My wam with a few other Indians. Among ... Officer, kindly get me a drink of from 125 to 150 years of age, who can Chronicle:

The Better Way. When the three grown-up boys of

them off the farm to prove that he was cation of electricity has made great pro- a better man than at 45. It was an gress in Japan, there being now five argument which silenced all opposi-

One of the tests of a fine nature is the effect joys and sorrows have upon it.

A Man Who Wears Petticoats. Engineer Flanders gives the follow ing description in the Atlanta Consti-

tution of a strange sight in Macon: "It was a man somewhat above the ordinary height with a long, snowwhite beard and a pair of white moustaches that nearly completed the cover ing of his face. He were a woman's old-fashioned fly bonnet, which flopped over his face and concealed his head, giving him the appearance of one Herald man, "even though our work | those pictures of patriarche that you is sometimes pretty tough on us. As see in Sunday- school books. "He had on a called freek that

ier to suit men than women in reached to his ankles, cut in the oldshoes. Naturally women take a good fashioned body and skirt style, which deal of pride in their feet, and one made him look still more like a patrigreat difficulty we have is that they are arch. The strings of his apron hung afraid we will think that their feet are down behind, just like those of a large, and try to impress you with the countrywoman in her every-day dress fact that last year, or before they were of twenty years ago. As he came married, they always wore shees two striding down the street, the legs of many years, but have yet to sell a shoe he was about the greenest specimen of humanity I ever struck. There was a mob at his heels and everybody stared us he passed. "His name is Roberts, and he was

orn and still lives in Jones Countral He has worn female attire since he was 10 years old, as I was informed. Hehas papers issued by the State authoriand 42, the first placed above the ties, granting him permission to wear women's ciothes, and for that reason the local authorities never interfere continued the salesman, and the size with him. He had been off somewhere and was returning to his home whenhe passed through East Macon.

> Conquered Himself. "So you wish to learn Christian seience," said a teacher of that "doctrine o a lank fellow that had applied for

"Yes sir. What are your terms?" "Five dollars for three lessons." "All right, I'll take the first lesson right now. The teacher than began to lay down

the principles of the "science." "You must first learn " said he, " to conquor "All right," the pupil answered. "You must exterminate every human dealre; must give yourself up to is willing and anxious to believe she the ruling of your spirit instead of yielding to a single impulse of the

> "All right" the student agreed "Well," the teacher one day remarkwhen the term had been completed, I think that you are now prepared to

> raduate with honors. "All right; much obliged." " But have you not forgotton somehing?" the teacher asked when the student had started out "No, reckon not."

'Yes you have forgotten to pay me servant, whose exact size they do not the \$5."

"Oh, you see, I had a strong desired what will be suitable; and is a 6 or 6 1-, flesh, as it were, but have succeeded in conquering all that sort of thing."-Arkansaw Traveler.

Penny Walk. Some time when you are in the state. f mind that wants the amusement that comes from idle observation of people and their ways, and when it isn't raining or snowing and the streets are not like a poultice or a pudding-batter with the mud, if such a time ever is to be found anywhere shead of us, you may want to take the new kind of stroll which the ingenious originator, has called a "permy walk." To take a "nenny walk" you toss a copper before you start, to know whether you shall turn to the right or to the left on leaving your doorstep. If you toss the left. At the first crossing give the "Throughout the West. There the ways than one of tossing a copper, and sizes to a Washington man would seem it need not be after the frank fashion prefer to do it in that way-and turn into strange quarters sometimes on the wonderful things in an hour, if you haven't left your wits and your sonseel at home, then will occur to you in weeks of your routine experience.

The Court Was With Him. A young lawyer was making his maiden effort before a jury in defense of a criminal. The evidence was all in, and he arose to utter the brilliant thoughts that had been surging through his brain. He was primed for a fine display of oratorical pyrotechnics, but somehow or other he could not get a start. His mind became a blank and he stood trembling for a momental Then waving his arms he began: May it please the Court and gentle-

frequently be seen walking about and tried to gather his faculties, He waited for the attendant to return town. Two children were born to After taking a sip of water he began again; "May it please the Court and gentlemen of the jury, I am happyno-yes." Aiter a pause he again exiconded

nis arm and exclaimed: "May it please George Zadock, a New Jersey farmer, the Court and gentlemen of the jury third wife, he turned to and licked This impressed him as a particularly This impressed him as a particularly oad opening, so he again hesifated. "Go on counsellor," said the Judge,

encouragingly, "so far I am with you."

-Chicago News.

Good habits are better than wings. Love gives what money can not buy, NEW YORK'S ARISTOCRACY.

Origin of the Wealth of the Astors the Vanderblits, and the Lorili-

An old inhabitant writes to the New

York Times: John Jacob Astor had his store in Vessy street in the building in which Dr. Halleck lived. Fits Green Halleck, the doctor's son, was one of Astor's clerks. Old Astor got his start in life by hiring out to a furrier to beat furs-keeping the mothe out of them-at \$1 a day. He was was sent us by J. W. Graham, N. C., economical and saving, and presently began to buy cat furs and muskrat furs, and when he had accumulated a and sold them at a large profit. Them he established his own business here. and extended his connections westward and northward until he became the post by a small fron bolt with head the largest dealer in the country.

Commodore Vanderbilt was at this time running a "perry-auger" (periagua-a small ferry-boat carrying two masts and a leeboard) between quarantine station and the city, and was be- Near the lower and outer corner of coming very popular with boatmen and | each gate is a contrivance for keeping others who were thrown in his way. Fulton & Livingston owned an excluive charter to run steamboats between New York and Albany, and the mone oly was paying immensely. Two old Forseymen den started an opposition ine, but as they could not run direct between New York and Albany they got around the difficulty by going from New York to Jersey City and making that the starting point for Albany. They encountered all sorts of diffi-culties, however, the monopolists going so far as to willfully run their hoats down and otherwise crippling bankruptcy.
One of the proprietors was at New

Sorp one day, when he asked old Mr. Guion if he knew of a man who was competent to take hold of their line d make a success of it. 'Yes,' said don, 'I know such a man. His name and make a success of it. is Corneel Vanderbilt. your boats to the mouth of hell if you want him to.' 'That's just the man I want,' was the response, and in a little while the bargain was concluded and Cornelius Vanderbilt took charge of and the gate is thus held in position. the line. The monopolists tried every possible means to prevent the line from doing business in New York, and at last put a sheriff on board with in-structions to arrest Vanderbilt if he bould attempt to move the steamer from the wharf. Vanderbilt got all ready to go, and then stood by with an ar, and when the wheels had begun to the hawser he up with his ax and cut had always been accustomed to, was the hawser and steamed away to Albany with the sheriff on board. A when the time for planting corn came ries ago. Workingmen were building continuation of his vigorous policy and pick out the best ears, and shell a railroad through it, and throwing ston monopoly and established the opposition line on a profitable basis. kind of girls. They were perfectly at statement I made a careful trial, home everywhere on Staten island planting several rows of corn, part of

and were very popular. I used to see them in a grocery over there, sitting on the counter and swinging their feet, the middle of the cara. Considerable and talking to the young fellows who have was taken in the selection

The Lorillards had a snuff and tobacco business and they made a good from as near the middle as possideal of money out of it. There were ble. The soll was well prepared in a three brothers of them—Jacob, and food tilth, by plowing and harrowing, Peter, and George. Jacob had ster. Peter-that was the Dutch of it; bully planted and covered. All reasit came to be Pierre after it had been | snable care was taken to have the soil transplanted into Freuch soil a few as nearly alike all over as possible. mouths-Peter and George were the The seed was all planted the same day, got wealthy nothing would do but old lwice and cultivating four times. The Lorillard must have a carriage and a yield was good, the only difference of He chose for his any consequence was in the time of "Who'd thought it-snuff ripening. That part planted with the bought it." This made the people ternels from the tip of the ears, laugh, and so he changed it after a ripened several days earlier than the putting on in place, "Quid rides," which means "At what do you in the grain and the fodder, and the ears laugh?" His tobacco store was

Cutting Off Money for Use. feaning over the desk at the Continental hotel last night conversing with several friends, says the Philadelphia from his breast pocket he took therewere advertisements and would not have bought the entire let for 5 cents.

You're all just like the fellow out a met with, and these troubles may in St. Louis. He was a clerk in a store where I made a purchase I asked him for a pair of shears and proceeded to cut off a bill. You should have seen the man's eyes. They stood out so you could have knocked them off with a stick. The cutowe of the off with a stick. The outcome of the matter was that he refused to take them. Just at that minute the proprietor came from the office, and, seeing the status of the case, discharged the man, but after I had explained the

a cashler in a bank, and he lots mo und the milk will remain sweet if the Fire them. Let's adjourn and have a B. and S. and see what the barkeeper has to say.

FACTS FOR FARMERS

A Convenient Farm-Yard Gate

Personable Suggestions and Useful Hints for Agriculturists.

A Cheap and Durable Farm Cate-Selecting Corn for - Seed - Temperature of Cream for Winter Churning-Undrawn Poultry The illustration, a sketch of which

open either way, and closed in the following manner: Midway between lot of them he took them to England | the gates is a short post firmly driven | I weight of the fowl in such a conin the ground, or mortised into the litton, two were lost by reason of the ground sill, on both sides of which is refusal of the dealer to buy more of a large "buttou," as shown in engrave he same producer because so many ing. These "buttons" are fastened to polled on his hands. Any competent and nut and washers, and turn with difficulty. When the gate is to be opened either way, turn the "button" vertical on the side toward which the Phosphate For Poultry gate is to be opened, and both gates are at once free to open that way only. the gate in position after it is opened, which may be used to help keep i irm when closed. It consists of imall piece of timber as broad as the

מות הוא הוות מומות הות

sal piece, which should be pointed on

its lower end. It then passes through an auger-hole in the lower horizontal

A SECURE FARM-YARD GATE. plece of the gate-frame. When the gate is open sufficiently wide the ironshod peg is stuck down in the earth. Both gates are furnished with this de-

Several years ago I saw a statement in a seed catalogue recommending the planting of the whole ear, rather than shell off the tip and butt kernels, and then using the remainder for seed. The old plan or at least the one I io go to the corn crib in the spring off the tip and butt kernels and the rest was used for seed. There was no particular reason I know of for doing Vanderbilt's daughters were a wild ihis, except custom. After seeing this seed used was the tip kernels, part he butt kernels and the rest was from ternels from the extreme ends, and a | ind the rows marked off three and a shop up near the Bowery the last feet each way, and the seed care-After they and cultivated together, harrowin

stalks that grew from the but kernels.

I nubbins counted, the difference

Each lot was carefully weighed with

Churning in the Winter.

Temperature is the most important

element in dairy work, but unfortun-

itely it is almost wholly ignored. A

erdinary dairy, and as far as the

amperature is concerned everything

tently stirred when the fresh cream is

me that there was no nuc

if they were sound.

was small; so much so that it satisfied sarding the tip or butt grains for seed A tall, black-whiskered man was Enquirer. Pulling a plethoric wallet thermometer is rarely seen in an from a long sheet of \$5 bills, just us they came from the treasury department. His friend inquired what they roes-by-guess-work. It is quite obviou the reply. 'They're given away with that if a small change in temperature in injurious, the winter season calls ware. 'Only advertisements," was or more than usual attention in this this time there was quite a crowd around the black whiskered man. eagerly examining the bills. Some respect. One degree of temperature nakes all the difference between vater and ice, and changes a fluid into thought they were genuine bill, while zers, who had never seen bills in this shape before, as there was nearly

regulid substance. If so, how import int a matter it must be in the manages given to temperature—always providing of temperature—always ream are kept in pure air and are iot subjected to injurious influences which might spoil the flavor of the tter. The normal temperature for etting milk in open shallow pans or

Why do I carry them in that way?

I guess—well—I suppose to have a little fun; that's all. I have a friend, "ARE you Americans still as fond of

ball as ever?" "Yes, indeed. Why. all our best families are adding ballrooms to their homes." "Fawacy!"

ning is added. It is then just right largest quantity of butter.

Undrawn Poultry. One evidence of the advancement of he world is the vigorous protest igninst undrawn poultry. So intense s the feeling that many of the market nen in the large cities refuse to handle poultry at any price unless trawn. Here is one reform that toultry breeders for market might iave reaped long ago, had they insugurated it instead of allowing a dis-

rusted public to find fault.

No poultry breeder ever made a is a simple double gate frame, made to loller by marketing undrawn poultry. for every cent gained on the additiontousekeeper will tell us that t irawn fowl is not fit to eat if left in hat condition two hours after being

The advice to give bones to hens to nake them lay has been improved by tarmer who accidentally learned that ommercial phosphate answers the iame purpose. He spilled some with lood wheat last September, and gathging it up mixed with soil gave this o his hons. Bather to his surprise gate-frame and about an inch and a half in thickness, through which is an auger-hole; and in this is the cylindrihe pieces of phosphate were eaten as readily as the grain, and about the same time his heus began laying as hey had not done before. Not all of commercial phosphate sold not made from bones. This incident, which a Tribune correspondent furishes, indicates that the rock phoshate may serve a good purpose for ion feed, as we know it does for crop

Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale, i

still on the sunny side of 50, and a vigorous, pushing man. Mr. Marsh probably the best known on the other side of the water of all our geologists. He received great honor rom foreign societies and governments few years ago on account of his discovery of the ancestry of the horse oringing up his evolution from the ower order of animals to his present perfect state. His discovery cam bout in this wise, says the N. Y. Star: During a vacation one summer he took a number of Yale students of working frolle to "the bad lands" in Nebraska, which is regarded as the best for obtaining all sorts of fossils of

any territory in the world. During this trip the professor and his party discovered a dried-up swamp that had probably been a lake centu up thousands upon thousands of strange bones. These the professor gathered up in large quantities, and efore he had finished his examination of them he had traced the origin of the horse six states back. His discovery complete, he sent its results and full specimens of the bones to different cientific schools, and was greatly concred therefor. Probably no discoery of recent times attracted so much

Didn't Baly Entirely Upon Faith. A middle-aged woman who had been n the habit of purchasing treatises on nursing at a well-known book store in Boston came in one day and bought a number of physiological and other works of a more distinctive medical character. The salesman had con-ceived the idea from her previous purhases and from a certain style of dress and bearing that his customer was a professional nurse, or at

events was in training for that posi-tion. When, therefore, she bought the medical works, issued under the auspices of the Boston College of hysicians and Surgeons, he was some what nonplused, but, his curiosity having been excited, he said: "I see you have got through your studies as a nurse. The woman-replied blandly, but with a certain manner which seemed as much as her words to repel the salesman's inference, "I am not a nurse; I am a Christian scientist"

Beward of Industry. A counterfeiter captured in Baltimore stated that he had been in the business for seventeen years, most of

Changed His Text.

A few Sundays ago an Atlanta reacher had selected as his text for his morning discourse: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." He intended to "scotch em." When he entered the pulpit he found a note from the richest member of his congregation and it read as follows: "When the collection for foreign missions is taken up this morning put me down for \$100." The sermon was preached on the text: Take heed that ye do not your aims before men to be seen of

he cream will become ripe for the thurn, that is, it will acquire the exact tling up first? legree of sourness needed for the best thurning in 36 hours; if the three kimmings are put in one jar and are

what women like in men" failed to added. This will give 12 hours for the | mention money. It was a strange overwasm to remain after the lost skim- sight.

ANNE QUED. The approaching autumn brings with it not only its delightful dreamy days, its gayly-tinted, many-lued flowers, but its golden apples, rosy-cheeked should teach the child through life to co its gayly-tinted, many-hued flow but its golden apples, rosy-cheeked crabs, downy peaches, luscious pears purple grapes, brilliant red plums, and range quinces as well.

Fruit Jeliles.

To the inexperienced housekeeper I would like to give a plain, practical talk upon the subject of converting these clicious fall fruits into good, whole ome jellies-ideas I have gleaned from that most excellent teacher, Ex

In the first place, select under, rather than over, ripe fruit. Acid varieties, to many people, give the best results, elicious jellies. It is an unprofitable disappointing business trying to make elly of peaches and pears. It cannot A ropy compound can be made that is fairly good to put between layer cake; but after all, one rarely ls satisfied with the result, taking into consideration, labor, time, fruit.

and sugar used. In making jelly of app minces, do not pare the fruit; cut into all pieces; put into a porcelain-lined kettle, cover with water, and boil until tender, stirring from the bottom ocssionally, to prevent burning. Strain in a three-cornered white flannel bag. Loops sewed to the sides of the bag large enough to admit a stout stick (the lothes-stick or broom-stick will answer) will hasten matters, as the bag can be filled with the hot pulp, suspen-ded and allowed to drain into an earthen bowl without further assistance from the jelly-maker, until she is ready to do the last boiling. In the meantime she can busy hersalf getting ready the cans and glasses. If fruit is scarce, what remains in the bag can be put through a sieve, then boiled (stirring constantly to prevent burning), with half the count of sugar. A good marmalade will be the result. Crab-apples treated in this manner make an excellent relish with bread and butter.

For sweet fruits, two coffee-cups of ugar to three of juice will be sufficient to make good firm jelly. Boil in a porcelain-lined kettle; or a bright new til pan is excellent for this purpose. Let he juice boil up well for five minutes. kim, measure, add the sugar, and boil until jellied. Skim during the boiling rocess, and test by dipping out a poonful and holding it on a block of e. When it ceases to run from the ides, it has been sufficiently cooked. Remove and pour into glasses at once.

If the sun is shining (and all jelly asking should be done on a fair, bright day), place the glasses on a waiter, er with tarletan or mosquito netting and set where the warm sun will shine on them.

The next day cut some stiff, white papers the exact size of the tops of our glasses. Dip in whiskey, and lay Cut rounds ver the top of the jelly. stout tiesue paper a little larger, dip the edges in the beaten-white of an egg place over the tops of the glasses, and with a clean, soft towel, draw tightly, ressing the papers well around the lmost sure to mold.

Quince jelly is made in way that we make the apple and crab. When there is a scarcity of fruit, and you are making your quince marmalade or preserves, save the parings and add to good "Maiden Blush" apples; make as you would apple jelly, and you will aftewards eat with a relish a condiment closely resembling the genuine article

-quince jelly. To my taste nothing exceeds in richness and pungency of flavor, the common wild plum. through a flannel bag.

Boil the juice a few minutes, skim, measure, allowing a coffee-cupful of inice to one of sugar.

The luscious grape, beautiful in its aste contains a saccharine substance which, when subjected to great hea becomes so gritty that one would almost imagine it had been sprinkled with powdered glass. Grapes are in their prime just before they turn. At

the time making bogus coin, and as near as he could figure his income had averaged only ninety-three cents per day. He was clean discouraged and willing to go to prison, where he would at least be sure of his board and clothes.

If possible, secure them at that time, ing body, was a very tired but pretty pull—the grapes—off-of-the—stems, and genuine canary, pale yellow color, with not a preserving kettle, just a line of darker shade on each wing. He seemed very shy, and, weary as he was, we had some difficulty in catching and transferring him to a cape. In all my experience with birds boil five minutes, skim, remove from the canary, pale yellow color, with not a preserving kettle, just a line of darker shade on each through a finance bag. Put the juice in catching and transferring him to a cape. In all my experience with birds boil five minutes, skim, remove from the canary, pale yellow color, with not a preserving kettle, just a line of darker shade on each wing. He seemed very shy, and, or in the kettle or new tin pan. Let it boil five minutes, skim, remove from the canary, pale yellow color, with not a preserving kettle, just a line of darker shade on each wing. He seemed very shy and overing them with water. the stove or range, measure the juice, allowing a cupful of sugar to one of the liquid. Being as tart as plums, the grapes require about the same treatment.

If grapes at this stage cannot be procured, and you are forced to use the made him go down when I did He

A woman writer in enumerating Miss Long?"
what women like in men" failed to "Yes; my first engagement."

II, after death, I chould remember d be. And I might choose my own bright meed d

AN ASPIRATION.

I fain would be a soul so pure that she Despising worldly wealth and rank power, With love of nature only for my dower,

t peace with God and man; I would subdue All evil deeds and words and thoughts, as By a devoted life, worthy of children's lov For Housekeeper

Have you a polished floor and rugs in

your bedroom? This room, perhaps more than any other, should free from that bane of the housewif dust. If however, a carpet is used there is an excellent way of laying it. Fasten small, strong hooks in the base board, close to the floor, and on the edge of the carpet new corresponding ings. Fasten these rings over the ooks, and the carpet is securely laid. By this method, it may frequently

taken up, thoroughly shaken and re-placed, without much more labor than would be required to sweep it, while on the floor. Of course a few tacks must be put where the carpet crosses a doorway, but these are quickly remo the rooms where the carpets are tacked. fasten three-cornered brasses, which come for this purpose, in each corner, to prevent the dust from collecting This will also make the corners very easy to clean. If you have an open grate stove, in a

room where a fire is not needed during he summer months, it can be made to ose its cheerless aspect by a few artistic touches. Place in front of the grate a very large, gay-colored fan, or one of the beautiful Japanese umbrellas so fre quently seen in art stores. reatment is as follows: Behind the grate, place a mirror, in front of which re mosses, ferns, cat's-tails, etc. A plant with pretty foliage, placed in front of the stove, on a small milking stool, enameled pale yellow, would add to the

A novel arrangement for a lamp, in a room where shaded light is required, came to my notice, a short time ago. Fasten a long brass hook in one side of the room, from which suspend a palmleaf fan covered with moss-green plush, and edged with a cord. In the center of the fan, fasten by the handle, with a slender wire, a tiny lamp, which may be bought at any of the city stores. A large pink bow of ribbon ornament the handle of the fan. This is a most appropriate guft for an invalid. When lamp is turned toward the wall, the an makes an excellent screen for the

If you have a recess in one of your rooms, which you hardly know how to furnish, why not make it a convenient place in which to sit and read? Of course, an easy chair is necessary here, and by its side, an odd-shaped stand, with a few favorite books upon it, would look well. On the floor, near the chair, place a fancy basket, containing papers and magazines. One or two pictures, and a lew novelties in fancy work, will dges. Never use tin tops over your complete this attractive feature of the

In making spring and summer changes, one often desires to place an upright piano away from the wall, but refrains from so doing, on account of its ugly appearance at the back. Cover the lowr part with a wide piece of terra cotta plush, and across the top, arranges very deep drapery of pale gold brocade silk, caught up at one end with a heavy silk ord. Put a rug in soft Persian colors n front, and at the corner, where the drapery begins, place an odd-shaped stand, on which is a tall palm, or some sive materials are preferred. use heavy velvet paper instead of the plush, and

for the drapery levely French cretonne with gold threads. ANNA M. BRADFORD.

One bright morning in the latter part of October, 1888, while straightening the library, I heard a flutter of wings, followed by an exclamation from my that stage they contain a gelatinous daughter, "O, mamma, a canary." quality that they lose as they near perfect ripeness. chair, with drooping wings and pant-If possible, secure them at that time, ing body, was a very tired but pretty

"dead ripe" ones, slip them from the skins, using only the pulp. Made without the skins, the common black "Concord" makes a bright red jelly, which is entirely free from the glassy substance found in jellied, or preserved; ripe grapes when the skins have been left on.

Our list of fall fruits is completed: Our list of fall fruits is completed; almost to touch him, and then sliding the hard, back-breaking work is at an out from under my hand would elude end, and we feel as if—well, we never my grasp, and hop just a few paces wanted to see or taste jelly again. But away, finally getting on the floor and there are few of us who do not in time under the bed. I never saw a child A BETTER PLAN.—Indette—Yes, I'm getting tired of this single life. I think I'll, get married and settle down.

Merritt—What's the matter with settling up first?

I'm getting tired of this single life. I think I'll, get married and settle down.

Merritt—What's the matter with settling up first? ny for me to do anything else than laugh, and he soon learned he could outwit me in that manner, and took ad-

vantage of it until I was obliged to

-"I understand you are engaged to "Your first?"

"Yes; never smelled powder before."

eave him down stairs. - Vick's Maga-



TILTON & SON'S.

New Style Fall Hats

for

Men and Boys Just Arrived!

Prints, Ginghams, Domet Flannels,

Muslins.

Cotton Flannels, And a good variety of

> General Merchandise

Coming in every week.

P.S.TILTON & SON.

GO TO Wm. Bernshouse's

Lumb'r Yard

Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass,

Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods

We manufacture BerryCrates & Chests

Of all kinds. Also, Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring stock of goods.

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

Our specialty, this Spring, will be full frame orders.

Your patronage solicited.

HARNESS. A full assortment of hand and machimade,-for work or driving.

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

L. W. COSLEY Hammonton, N. J.

D. F. Lawson, CONTRACTOR AND

BUILDER Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Esti-there are hests of hungry mouths to

mates furnished JOBBING promptly attended to.

The Republican. f Enteredas secondolas; matter. )

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1890.

The Republican Ticket For Congressman Hon. James Buchanan.

For Assemblyman, SMITH E. JOHNSON.

> For County Clerk, For Sheriff,

CHARLES R. LACEY. For Coroner,

Mr. T. B. Drown represented our firemen at the Firemen's Kelief Association meeting, held at Trenton on last

Philadelphia, are spending a week or two at their home on Main Boad.
They mourn the loss of their son John who died recently from the effects of ether administered by his physicians.

Remember the special election next Tuesday. If you understand the constitutional amendments proposed, and know how you want to vote, call at the Council Room at any time be- a pound. tween six o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock at night.

This is the third successive season of unusual humidity. We can see the or unusual humidity. We can see the 700 peach trees, 40 pear trees, 7000 grape effect in the flue growth of grass everywhere. In many places where only a Price, \$3000 Cash, which will include feeble growth of scraggy weeds seemed natural, to-day there is a fine healthy crop of grass, self sown. We never saw so many fine lawns in town as there are

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Baturday, Sept. 27th, 1890:

Persons calling for any of the abov etters will please state that it has bee

The "Veale Sisters" will give a

concert in the Hammonton Universalis

Church, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7th.

These are three sisters, -Misses Anna

Abbie, Bertha, Jennie, and Sadie, - res-

idents of Bridgeton, and bave become

famous for their delightful entertain-

Captain attempted to make his way

across Broadway, through the usual

am, and was knocked down and run

over by a street car, severely injuring

both of his legs, but breaking no bones.

He was taken to a hospital, where he

is cared for by his wife. A letter written

last Saturday stated that he-would be

able to leave the hospital in about one

Six distinct shocks of earthquake oc-

fill in over-crowded Europe, there will

be a market for our products.

cured in the vicinity of Columbia, S. C.,

a worthy local object.

week from that date.

vou can.

BEORGE ELVINS, P. M. "Please buy a shingle !" is the week, from members of the M.E. Sunday
School. They each have a card upon
which is printed part of a house-roof.
You give one of them five cents "for a shingle," and he will puncture one of the pictured shingles, thank you, and hasten pictured shingles, thank you, and hasten

away in search of another customer. The money goes into the church building fund. That's all right; we commend their enterprise. Help them all

Daniel Stone.

Commissioner of Deeds Dealer in Real Estate,

voice, very rare for a woman. Their Notice to John McFarland: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made the day quartettes, etc. We have seen high compliments from places where they compliments from places where they of the date hereof, in a case wherein Electure and the base given concerts. Fill the house for McFarland is petitioner and you are do that evening. The proceeds will go to fendant, you are required to appear a worthy local object. a worthy local object.

said-petitioner, on or before the tenth day

of November pext, or the said bill will be

the following: Last week Tuesday, the prays a decree of divorce from you.

Captain attempted to make his

Solicitor for Petitioner. Real Estate and Law Building Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated September 8th, 1890.

Drs. Starkey & Palen's Trestment by Inhalation. TRADE MARK ... REGISTERED. Des STARKEY AND PALEN

William Walter Phelps, United States Minister to Germany, has arrived in

1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Ps.

S. E. BROWN & Co.

OUR

May Seedling plants for sale,—a large berry, one of the best shippers we have; a late berry, good strong grower.

Also, Early May Seedling, large as the May Seedling, good shipper, color

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from per-

be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it, and should be afflicted with a cough, cold, or any throat, lung, or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once, and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money

It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at George Elvins & Son's.

GEO. W. PRESSEY,

Hammonton, N. J.,

Justice of the Peace

Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

STRAWBERRIES.

Will sell them during this Fall and next Spring. Come and see me.

DANIEL CROSS.

Wescoatville, Hammonton, N. J.

Wanted-500 pullets, any breed, five or six pounds per pair. Will pay 15 cts. a nound. B. A. FOX. Fine Farm for Sale .- 15 scres on Waluut Street, Hammonton, containing 11-room house, barn, chicken-yard, well,

chickens, 3 stoves, lot of 13rm tools, wine barrels, etc. Inquire on place. STEPHEN MELCHIORE. John Mensley Estate.— I have only fifteen acres left, on Oak Road,—11 acres in blackberries, 4 in reds. Will sell very cheap, to close up estate.

JACOB ECKHARDT.

That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price and on the easiest terms one can ask For particulars, inquire at the KEPUS

Building lots for sale, -some o the best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM. COLWELL. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the beat greeting received on every hand, this salve in the world for outs, bruises, sores

For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, 13

Insurance Agent,

Office at Judge Byrnes', Hammonton.

ments. Miss Bertha has a rich bass In Chancery of New Jersey.

that Capt. John Carlew was injured in
New York City, taken to a hospital,
and had died there. We traced it to

NOT A DRUG or Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitts, Dyspensia, Hay Fever, Headache, De-bility, Rhenmatism, Neuralgia, and all Chronic and Nervous Disorders.

The many threats of retaliatory measures by European countries when the McKinley bill passes are very ridiculous. Germany is on the point of re-

ulous. Germany is on the point of revoking the prohibition against American pork because the people of that country have discovered that they are compelled to pay a higher price by about 7 pfenings per pound because of the prohibition. As long as the United States raises a surplus of grain and there are hosts of hungry mouths to fill in over-crowded Europe, there will

For Space. Permits, Premium Lists, etc.

Counters

will be of interest to purchasers,

> as we have placed a good many higher-priced goods

on these counters

close out the stock.

Look at them!

S. E. Brown & Co.

J. S. THAYER Contractor & Builder

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly Lumber for Sale.

Hammonton, N. J.

lso, First and Second Quality Shingle Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall. Charges Reasonalable. P'O. Box, 53.

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"Old Reliable!"

Please don't forget that a general

Bread,-Cakes,-Ples, Fruits

Confectionery May still be found in great variety and abundant in quantity at

Packer's Bakery. Twenty-ninth

ANNUAL FAIR

Atlantic County Agricultural & Horticultura Association

At Bug Harbor City, N. J., Sept. 20, 21, 22, 1890.

Liber'l Premiume In all Departments. Competition open to all.

V. P. HOFMANN, Serv.

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Of Hammonton, N. J. Authorized Capital, \$50,000

The People's Bank

Paid in, \$30,000. Surplue, \$4500. R. J. Bynnes, President.

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier. DIRECTORS:

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Resident Lawver. aster in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the owest rates. Personal attention given

You take No Chance By using the

Hammonton Paint, For every gallon is

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Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at my expense. Paint one-half or any surface with Hammonton Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions. will pay for all the paint used.

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Deeds, Mortgages Agreements Billsof Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner. Hammonton.N.J.

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"The Rochester." And with it there is no smoke, no small, no broken chimners, no flickering, no sweating no climbing up of the flame, no "tantrume" nor annoyance of any kind, and it never seads trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) being tough rolled seamless brass, with central draft, it is absolutely unbreakable, and as seles as a seles candle.

Only five years old, and ever a million and a half in no: It must be a GOOD lamp to make such a telling success, indeed it is, for lamps may come and lamps may go, but the "Rechester" shines on figure! We make over s.coo artistic varieties,—Hanging and Table Lamps,—every kind, in Bronze, Hanging and Table Lamps,—every kind, in Bronze, Forestalls, Brass, Nicksiand Black Wrought Free, salis, and we will be and and you any lamp safely by express, right to your door,

ROCHESTER LAMP CO.,

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night. recess of twenty minutes ordered, after And now "Bert" has a type

Democratic County Convention Dr. Edward North has a fine new

Edward Bennett and family have moved to Bridgeton.

There are 1040 1. Nominations shall be made as follows: Assembly, County Clerk, Sheriff, Coroner, in the order named.

2. Each delegation shall, through its chairman, cast the vote for the respective analysis of the state of the year's tax duplicate. The stove and heater brisk at C. E. Hall's.

Mr. D. W. Avers visited in Maryland, this week. Hammonton Loan Association

meeting, next Thursday evening. Rev. Asher Moore spent Tuespresent.
4. The basis of representation for next year shall be on the vote for Coroner this year; and shall be one delegate for day last with friends in Vineland. More moderate weather, Friday morning, with a little rain and prospect

every lifty, or fraction over twenty-five, provided that every town, township, borough, city, or ward shall have at Mrs. Page and daughter, Vinalhaven, Maine, are visiting Capt.

Mr. James Sibley has sold his fine home and farm, on Main Road, to D. W. Ayers. Rev. G. R. Underhill, Rector of

St. Mark's Church, baptized sixteen children, last Sunday. Nathan S. Ellis and family have moved back to Hammonton, occupyin on resolutions reported,-

part of their own house. Mrs. Frank Rausom was organic at the Baptist Church last Sunday, and Frank Wilson cornetist. There will be service in Rosedale

afternoon, at Aitken's hotel.

ocratic Club in Hammonton.

the serious illness of his father.

house, Second and Vine Streets.

they choose a satisfactory home.

but we didn't see it. or its effects.

the hospital for a time.

Mr. Frank Snowden-and

Mr. D. Whitman Jacobs is

Chapel to-morrow afternoon, at 2:15. Sermon by Pastor Swett. listrict.
We endorse the able and wise course of Mrs. J. S. Kent and family will leave Hammonton, but their destination has not been decided upon.

The mill property at the foot lake will be sold by Sheriff Johnson, this Thomas Swan, colored, was t

admitted.

animously elected secretary of the Dem-Mrs. Henry J. Monfort and Mrs. execute the will of the people.

We condemn and denounce the course Rutherford are visiting friends in Vineland and Port Elizabeth, N. J.

town, summoned home on account George W. Rickards and family minority rule.

We endorse the prompt and efficient have moved into T. J. Smith's ne

performance of duty by our county offi-cials, and the course of our late representatives in the Legislature. We pledge ourselves to support the nominees of this Convention, and do all will store their household goods until we can, uy all honorable means, from this time until the close of the ballot-box in

We have had some cool weather. November, to secure their election. Frost was reported, Thursday morning, This was adopted as read. Nummations were then in order. Balph R. Jones has accepted the

position as teacher of the school at For County Clerk, Lewis Evans, the selves under his tutorship. Lewis O'Donnell has rented Ed. family will occupy the house vacated by acclamation.

Charles R. Lacey; Lewis H. Smith, of John Keyser came home from Linwood, was named by Egg Harbor the Cooper Hospital, Tuesday, for a Township. visit, but will be compelled to remain in For Coroner, Joseph C. Farr, Pleasantville, and Gerry Valentine, of Ham-

Mrs. Nelson Hall and daughter of Tenant's Harbor, Maine, and Mrs. The vote on Assemblyman, Sheriff Fannie Oberton, of Boston, Mass., are and Coroner was as follows: visiting at C. E. Hall's. The People's Bank still prospers.

declared, making six per cent this year. with \$1500 added to the surplus fund. The sills and floor joists of the new M. E. Church are laid, and work is being pushed as fast as the weather will permit, under the efficient direction

A dividend of three per cent has been

of Mr. John B. Seely. St. Mark's Church, Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 28th. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday School and Young People's Bible Class at 3:00 o'clock.

The Presbytery of West Jersey will hold its Fall meeting in the Ham-After the result had been declared, it was stated that Coroner Bowles had monton Presbyterian Church, Tuesday next, Sept. 80th, at ten o'clock A. M. left the state, and a question arose as to The exercises will all be open to the whether this created a vacancy. It was public. Rov. W. H. Belden, formerly decided that as the doctor was in gov-without due cause or provocation, I do of Bridgeton, N. J., will preach in the eroment employ, he was still a citizen, hereby warn all persons not to harbor or evening.

Voted, that the Chairman and Charles pay any bills of her contracting after this

The Republican County Conven- add the name of Gerry Valentine to the tion met in Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor ticket, to fill vacancy. City, last Saturday. Called to order by

John T. Irving, ex-Chairman. Egg Harbor City. Hon. S. D. Hoffman was elected per The several candidates were then introduced and made a few appropriate manent Chairman; Orville E. Hoyt, remarks. Senator Gardner was called Secretary; Dan'l L. Albertson, Ass't. for, and made an eloquent address, as Committees were appointed on Credentials, Rules, and Resolutions, and a usual. Adjourned.

Cards are out for a special meetwhich the committees reported :-Credentials, -All delegations full exing of members of the Fruit Growers' Union, on Wednesday evening next, in cept Somers Point, not represented, Union Hall. Business pertaining to and no contests. Report adopted, and voted that Somers Point's vote be not the proposed new store building is to be counted, having sent no delegate; also, that the delegate from Brigantine be

Rev. L. R. Swett, with Messra E. Stockwell, Lewis A. Hoyt, Wm. M. Galbraith, and Samuel Anderson, Sr. represented the Hammonton Church at the Baptist Association, held with the emberton Church, this week.

Voted, to hold next

Every member of our Lodge of odd Eellows should be present at the ive candidates.

3. In case of a vacancy in any delegameeting next Thursday evening. A tion, the majority shall cast the vote for the absentees, unless alternates be very important amendment to the By-Laws has been introduced, and will be voted upon at that meeting.

The Democrats of this Congres sional District held their convention at Atlantic City on Wednesday, and nomiborough, city, or ward shall have at least one delegate; and that each town, township, borough, city, or ward, casting at least thirty Republican votes, shall have two delegates at large. Any town, township, borough, city or ward created since the last election shall be created since the last election shall be nated Wilson DeHaven, of Trenton We understand that the gentleman is

There's a new firm on the corner of Main Road and Bellevue Ave. Geo Elvins & Son succeed George Elvins Our esteemed young friend George A the third ballot the lowest candidates shall be dropped, and so on in succession, until a nomination is made. is the new member of the firm, and wil be welcomed by the many customers o the store, which has been serving ou people for about thirty years. Report adopted as read. Committee

We, the representatives of the Republican party of Atlantic County, in convention assembled, heartily endorse the wise and patriotic administration of Pres-We approve and reiterate the senti-ments expressed in the resolution passed by the Congressional Convention of this voters. They have five days in which to complete this work, -and they will

Mr. Geo. N. Chakaloff, who has Hon. James Buchanan, as member of charge of the choral classes in South Congress, and declare the best interest of this district and the whole people require his re-election. his re-election.

Recent history has demonstrated that now, as heretofore, the Democratic party is reactionary, incompetent, unpatrictic, and unworthy the nation's confidence. It who desire to learn to read music. has also demonstrated anew that the Re- who desire to learn to read music publican party is alive to the best interests of the country, progressive and patriotic, and competent to be trusted to

we condemn and denounce the course of Democracy in opposing a free ballot and fair count; in its efforts to obstruct the business of the nation in Congress; in its endeavor to obtain control of Congress and the State Legislature by infamous garrymandering intended to establish seated there. In the primary room, the teacher had one hundred enrolled last teacher had one hundred enrolled last week-forty-five being new beginners in the chart class-and has been compelled o divide, part attending in the forenoon he balance in the afternoon.

The First Ward

School has commenced, and is doing well. The children are well pleased, s they tell me, and think they are hav For Assembly, Atlantic City, second ing a better foundation laid to work ward, submitted the name of Smith E. upon, than they ever have had. Per-Wading River, which opens on Monday Johnson, of Galloway. Buena Vista haps some who were opposed to an named M. L. Jackson, Hammonton, English teacher had better put them-

Bennett's house. Mr. C. H. Fiske and present incumbent, was nominated by Mr. Stratton has been entertaining his mother, sister, and other relative For Sheriff, Atlantic City nominated from Philadelphia. Miss Helen Seely has returned t

Paterson, with her brother, Mr. Jared Mrs. Chris. Rehman is quite sick. Mr. Harry Sheppard lost his hors

last week. Mr. Stratton spent part of last week n Philadelphia.

Sneak thieves are around. Last Saturday Miss Horton left on the table a cake that she had baked for another party, and had gone to the village. Mr. Horton was at work near the barn. When he came in the cake was gone. That atternoon young Mr. Helser saw a tramp eating cake in the woods towards the school house. A few weeks ago they had a setting hen taken. The thief was kind enough to put the eggs nuder another hen.

The People's Bank. HAMMONTON, N. J., )

The Directors have this day declared a dividend of three per cent, payable on and after Tuesday, Oct. 7th, and have added \$1000 to the Surplus Fund.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

Notice.-My wife, Rachel H. Look Voted, that the Chairman and Charles pay any bills of her contracting after this woodnut be a committee to correspond date. ZEPHANIAH LOCK WOOD.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Woodnut be a committee to correspond date. ZEPHANIAH LOCK WOOD.

With the Doctor, and if he will resign, ELWOOD, N. J., Sept. 22, 1890,

85 58 27 72 18 52 3

A. H. Simons & Co. Bakers and Confectioners.

KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes. Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

A. H. Simons & Co.

# FRANK E. ROBERTS.

Just received a splendid assortment of

California Canned Fruits:

Golden Drop Plums. Bartlett Pears, Green Gage Plums, Nectarines. Egg Plums, Apricots. Black Cherries. Crawford Peaches.

New Evaporated Apples,

New Citron,

Cling-stone Peaches. White Peaches, Pie Peaches, &c., &c. New Evaporated Nectarines. Gew Currants.

French Prunes. And DON'T FORGET that we handle the Finest Creamery Butter.

Frank E. Roberts, Grocer.

New Ondura Raisins.

New Valencia Raisins.

# Black's General Store

This week we offer Canned SOUSED MACKEREL, and Canned SALMON, both this season's pack.

Bread- ans, Milk-Pens, Bean.pots, and Pipkins or covered jars. Cotton Bats for Quilts and Comfortables—several

several different grades.

A new assortment of Glazed Earthen Ware, including

Can sell you a good Comfortable for One Dollar.

Black's General Store, Hammonton,

A 102-piece Decorated Dinner Set for \$9.

BUY YOUR SUMMER WOOD At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

> At the following Prices-Pine, 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00 1 foot long, "\$3.50 1 " split, \$4.00 Slabs, 2 feet long, \$2.50

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

Cedar Slabs, 11 feet long, \$2.50 of the a rove wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the cord, the of espest way to buy wood.

Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW. HOME READINGS TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: He is able to save to the uttermost.— Heb. 7:25.

L LAWFUL WORK ON THE SABBATIL Wherefore it is lawful to do well or the sabbath days .- Mutt. 12: 12.

II. THE GREAT SUPPER. Blessed is he that shall eat bread the Kingdom of God.—Luke 14: 15.

II. TARING ITP THE CROSS. Whoseever doth not bear his cross and come after me, cannot be my disciple.—Luke 14:27.

IV. LOST AND FOUND. There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.—Luke 15:10.

V. THE PRODIGATI SON . Father, I have sinned against heaven and before thee.—Luke  $1\bar{5}:18$ .

VI. THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS. How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God!—Mark 10:24.

VII. THE TEN LEPERS. Were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine?—Luke 17:17.

VIIL PREVAILING PRAYER. He that humbleth himself shall be exalted — Luke 18:14.

IX. ENTERING THE KINGDOM Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.—Luke 18: 17. I JESUS AND ZACCHAIUS THE PUBLICAN The Son of man is come to seek and

to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10. XL PARABLE OF THE POUNDS. 2 Unto every one which hath shall be given.—Luke 19:26.

III. JESUS ENTERING JERUSALEM. Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord.—Luke 19:38.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS.

Superintendent: Forasmuch as many ave taken in hand to set forth in order declaration of those things which are most surely believed among us, even as they, delievered them unto us, which n the beginning were eyewitnesses, and ministers of the word; it seemed good to me also, having had perfect understanding of all things from the most excellent Theophilus, that thou mightest know the certainty of those things, wherein thou hast been instructed (Luke 1:1-4).

Lesson 1.—Superintendent: But the Lord answered him, and said, Ye hypo-Lord answered him, and said, Ye hypo-when Jesus came to the place, he look-erites, does not each one of you on the ed up, and said unto him, Zacchæus, abbath loose his ox or his ass from the And ought not this woman, being a daughter of Abraham, whom Satan had bound, lo, these eighteen years, to have been loosed from this bond on the day of the sabbath? (Luke 13:15:16) of the sabbath? (Luke 13:15, 16). Scholars: Wherefore it is lawful to

Teachers: Remember the sabbath

in hither the poor and maimed and blind and lame. And the servant said, and he said unto him also, Be thou also over five cities (Luke 19: 16-19). done, and yet there is room. And the Lord said unto the servant, Go out into | hath shall be given (Luke 19: 26). the highways and hedges, and constrain them to come in, that my house may be filled (Luke 14: 21-23). Scholars: Blessed is he that shall eat

bread in the kingdom of God (Luke Teachers: Work not for the meat

which perisheth, but for the meat which abideth unto eternal life (John 6:27). All: Lord, evermore give us this bread (John 6:34).

Lesson 3. — Superintendent: Now there went with him great multitudes: and he turned, and said unto them, If any man cometh unto me, and hateth net his own father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yes, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple (Luke 18:25,

Scholars: Whoseever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot performed by the hand spinning was be my disciple (Luke 14:27). Teachers: If ye abide in my word. then are ye truly my disciples (John

All: Thy word have I laid upon mine Pacific by cairns, pillars of iron, earth mounds and timber clearings. heart, that I might not sin against thee

man of you, having a hundred sheep, who was born on the 24th of Novemand having lost one of them, doth not ber, 1783. He lives in County Ross, leave the ninety and nine in the wil- and is still healthy and vigorous. derness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it? And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulhath found it, no myetic to the dera, rejoioing Luke 15: 4, 5).

Beholars: There is joy in the presotherwise might have ended his life. ner that repenteth (Luke 15: 10).

Teachers: Repent ye, and believe in the gospel (Mark 1: 15).

All: I believe; help thou mine unbelief (Mark 9: 24).

Lesson 5. — Superintendent: But when he came to himself he said, How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish here with hunger! I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him (Luke 15: 17, 18),—
Scholars: Father, I have sinned

against heaven, and before thee (Luke Teachers: If we confess our sins. s faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1: 9).
All: Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow (Psa, 51: 7).

Lesson 6.—Superintendent: Son, member that thou in thy lifetime re-ceivedst thy good things, and Lazarus in like manner evil things; but now here he is comforted, and thou art in

kingdom of God! (Mark 10: 24).

Teachers: Then who can be saved (Luke 18: 26).
All: The things which are impossi ble with men are possible (Luke 18: 27).

Lesson 7. - Superintendent: when he saw them, he said unto them, Go and shew yourselves unto the priests. And it came to pass, as they went, they were cleansed. And one of them, when he saw that he was healed turned back, with a loud voice glorifying God (Luke 17: 14, 15).
Scholars: Were there not ten

cleansed? but where are the nine (Luke 17: 17).

Teachers: Were there none found that returned to give glory to God save this stranger? (Luke 17: 18). All: I will give thanks unto the Lord

with my whole heart (Psa. 9: 1). Lesson 8.—Superintendent: But the publican, standing afar off, would not ift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote his breast, saying, God, be merciful to me a sinner. I say unto on, This man went down to his house stifled rather than the other (Luke

18: 13, 14).--Scholars: He that humbleth himself shall be exalted (Luke 18: 14). Teachers: Humble yourselves there-fore under the mighty hand of God,

that he may exalt you in due time (1 Pet. 5: 6).
All: For God resisteth the proud. but giveth grace to the humble (1 Pet.

Lesson 9. - Superintendent: And they brought unto him also their babes, that he should touch them; but when the disciples saw it, they rebuked them. But Jesus called them unto him, saying, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God (Luke 18: 15, 16). Scholars: Whosoever shall not re-

ceive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein (Luke 18: 17).

Teachers: No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God (Luke 9:

2).
All: Jesus, remember me when

Lesson 10.—Superintendent: And make haste, and come down; for to-day

Teachers: All we like sheep have gone astray (Isa. 23: 6). All: Come, and let us return unto

the Lord (Hos. 6: 1). Lesson 2.—Superintendent: Then the done, thou good servant: because thou master of the house being angry said to wast found faithful in a very little, his servant, Go out quickly into the have thou authority over ten cities. streets and lanes of the city, and bring | And the second came saying, Thy

Scholars: Unto every one which Teachers: Each shall receive his own reward according to his own labor (1 Cor. 3: 8).
All: Verily there is a reward for-

the righteous (Psa. 58: 11). Lesson 12.—Superintendent: And as he was now drawing nigh, even at the descent of the mount of Olives, the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud pice for all the mighty works which they had seen, saying (Luke 19: 37),— Scholars: Bleased be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord (Luke

19:38).
Teachers: He which testifieth these hings saith, Yea: I come quickly (Rev.

All: Amen: come, Lord Jesus (Rev. 22: 20). -Until 1776 cotton spinning was

-The boundary line between the (John United States and Canada is distintley marked from Lake Michigan to the

(Psa. 119:11).

—The oldest man in Great Britain

Lesson 4.—Superintendent: What is Hugh MacLeod, a Scotch crofter,

\_\_The great exhibition held in London, England, in 1851, was attended by 6,039,195 persons and left a profit of \$1,066,525. It remained open from the first of May to the 11th of October.

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

Fretting cures no evil, it is true, but it sometimes relieves the monotony of pile of earth and sticks; it was about 8 feet in height and the same in diamtoo much happiness. . It is advisable to put our hearts into. whatever work we may have to per-

fore we put our money in. When a person becomes too good to overlook the faults of the unfortunate, then it is that he makes the error which loses to him the glory of his

form, but it is wise to think wall be-

Delusions are the natural conse- with the ground. anguish (Luke 16: 25).

Scholars: How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the that trust in riches to enter into the invention of some theory to account there on the top of the nest, and in for its existence.

the trough of water, were several little gators, not over 5 inches in length. Nearly all the eggs were finally hatched out.

I kept the little fellows about a play the fool, and you hear it remarks ed of him that he is a fool, you may take it as an evidence that he was created for the part.

The chronically unhappy man, who persists in trying to sour humanity, to see them after being absent some should get him to his closet with his woes, and give the sunshine a chance to warm his neighbors.

A man with a red nose is always suspected of men. He may also be wronged of men, for it may be that he is, instead of a heavy drinker, a sufferer from some painful malady.

est word carries more weight than does a yard of high-flown eloquence.

How much mud and mire, how many slippery footsteps, and perchance heavy tumbles, might be avoided, if we could tread but six inches above the crust of the world. Physically, we cannot do this; our bodies cannot; but it seems to me that our hearts and minds may keep themselves above moral mud-puddles.

"Never a rose without a thorn" an axiom-possessing much truth. It follows, then, that the thorns were created for the purpose of protecting the treasures of the bush. So do we often find in human life that beauties of the heart and mind are preserved by the thorns of unshapely bodies, unbeautiful faces or lack of wealth.

Every man has an inclination to communicate what he knows; and if he does not do so, it is simply because hou comest in thy kingdom (Luke 23: his reason and judgment are strong enough to control this inherent propensity. When you find a friend who can exercise absolute power over the communicative instinct, wear him in vour heart. If you have no such friend, keep your own counsel.

It is more needful that I should have disease prevail. The troubles to life again. a fibre of sympathy connecting me | which they are subject are commonly with that vulgar citizen who weighs due to the condition of the stables and out my sugar in a vilely assorted cra- | want of care in the treatment of the vat and waistcoat with the handsome rascal in red scarf and green feathers; all unquestionably due to faults in other.

One of the sweetest things in the famprevalent at this season, and these are other. All: I will not forget thy word (Psa. 19:16).

The first came before him, saying, more need that my heart should swell management and are entirely prevent.

Lord, thy pound hath made ten pounds with loving admiration at some trait able. Basement stables are too often the cause of trouble in this respect beof gentle goodness in the faulty people | cause of their dampness, darkness and who sit at the same hearth with me, | want of good ventilation. Dry, pure than at the deeds of heroes I shall never air and light are indispensable to know except by hearsay. Pleasure is a shadow, but knowl-

in fame, unlimited in space, and in- subject. finate in duration. In the performance of its great offices it fears no danger, spares no expense, looks into the volcano, dives into the ocean, perfor- at a table d'hote-restaurant. Conver- Much good can be accomplished in a ates the earth, wings its flight into the sation had been brisk through soup and skies, enriches the globe, explores sea fish, but was flagging a little when the and land, comtemplates the distant, examines the minute, comprehends the great, and ascends to the sublime: there is no piace too remote for its grasp, no sphere too exalted for its reach.

our moral condition.

It puts conduct above character: whereas conduct, is chiefly valuable as t is the natural fruit of character. If Shakespeare Had Been Interviewed. Not only should we consider the intrinsic quality of the motive we lived in the days of good Queen Bess, present, but also the effect of its being how muchoof undying interest would strongly and frequently excited. For attach itself to his articles. "Our motive becomes habitual by repetition, Shakespeare this morning. Curious alar favor for years without making an as well as action. Every time we to say, the great man appeared ill at impression, but the very minute he steps rouse cupidity or avarice, cnyy or ease and confused in manner. This on somebody's corns he finds it out at fear of the public frown, we help to form a corresponding character; and live finished "Hamlet;" all you have we may well inquire what is the object to do is to sign your name."—English that when gained will, be worth such Paper. price. That this should be done thoughtlessly and unconsciously, as it

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There is a good deal of preaching in a Salmettoes bordering a oyprus swamp, and came across a curious, conical Muskets in the stack never kill any

Doing good is a better occupation

The richest man is the one who does

Love gives all things when it has all

A mule is not as big as a horse, but

To day is the time to do; to-morrow

It takes life and effort to go up stream.

All vices are expensive. Wrong do-

No man knows how to live until he

It never gets so dark but that you

The highest tree is the one that the

That day is a failure in which you have

The more people know, the less they

Self-conceit is one of the first gods that

We can not choose our duties, but we

No man can look at the stars without

It would be a calamity to have flowers

There is hope for the man who is con-

Three-fourths of total depravity crops

Men care least for honor when most

If men had made the world, how the

If you can't do what you like to do,

It is a good deal easier to be contented

There is more power in a soft answer

If the earth was covered with flowers

all the year round the tees would get

Love and hope always live together.

It is the incredulous who are most cre-

dulous. Doubt is the fruitful parent of

Indulgence is like the self-devouring

If you want to have the power to

Despair is incipient ruin. The first is

dependent upon ourselves, the latter is

There is plenty of post-mortem wit; even stupicity becomes wise when the opportunity is past.

We are the sculptors of our individual

fortunes; exigencies which we ascribe to fate are oftenest our own left-handed

little time. The repartee you think of,

Some geniuses write poems in marble.

We call a person honest. Has he

stone. Base metal may pass for gold until some day it is tested and the acid

There are two sorts of courage; one is moral the other is physical. The

A man may storm the ramparts of pop-

pick might be named, but salting down

without economy, prudence and fore-

People can perhaps be found who never

discovers the alloy.

rocket; but cheerfulness is like the starry

mould other men, learn to control the

man who wears your hat.

try to like the work you have to do.

wituout riches then it is with them.

than there is in a ton of gunpowder.

belfish men do not make good huseter at its base. I dug into it at once, believing it to be an alligator's nest, bands. and unearthed twenty ergs. They were pure white, and about the size of To be patient is better than to be fa-Pity is self-evolved; enthusiasm is con-

goose eggs, but somewhat different in shape, both ends being rounded alike. Wishing to see if they would hatch out, I carried them home and placed The man who lives fast will be apt to them in a pile of earth and sticks re- die quick. sembling the genuine nest. Around it
I built a pen of boards, so the young could not get away should the eggs hatch. Incide the pen a trough containing water was placed, sunk level

Appreciation and originality are near relations.

The quivering lip is the spasm of unshed tears.

Figure 1 in the praise which we hear

n any cause.

than digging gold.

nost for others.

power behind it.

ne can kick barder.

s the fool's seed time.

A log can float down.

has learned how to die.

wanting to live forever.

scious of his own faults.

out in out-and-out laziness,

In need of bread and butter.

man in the moon would grin.

Flattery is the praise which we hear One morning, about three weeks of other people. Bad seed is sure to flourish the best in good soil. To the wise every experience in life is serviceable. People without hope are of no service

A Nort or Ausgasor, acqu.

I was walking through some thick

year, and became quite attached to them. I could take them in my hands and caress them without any resistance on their part; in fact, they seemed to like it. When I went out time, they would come crawling up to the side of the pen at my call. I never knew them to eat a particle of anything during the time that I kept them. I finally put them in a swamr

to shift for themselves.

Science not only accounts for a great doal, says the Pall Mall Budget, but The man-who is always looking for mud generally finds it. One strong, well directed blow sends other day M. Charcot publicly hypnothe nail truer to its home than do a dozen coaxing taps. One fit and earnhas a great deal to account for. The can see the sky somewhere, poor constable went out and stabbed a tree with a paper knile and came back winds fight the hardest. trembling and confessed the murder. Such feats have been done in Leeds as well as in Paris, and we know what is not tried to make somebody happy. the power of the magnetizer. It has hitherto been one of the fairy tales of science, but now it is said to have brag about it. dded a new and terrible chapter to men worship.

If all flowers were alike the bouquet he records of crime. One waits for proof. but accusation is definite

One malefactor, a French libertine can resolve to do them. actually in the hands of the police, is said to have selected his victims, perament, and then to have magnet ized them and ordered them to comand grass change places. mit suicide. One poor girl did do so

The Why Papa Opened the Door. A friend of mine was visiting the family of a well-known Maine man not long ago. A lovely, flaxen-haired child of 6 years, the pet of the family, attempted to open a door, which stuck She pulled and pulled, but could not move it. "Damn it!" they were astonished to hear her say as she gave a supreme tug and the door yielded.
"Why, what do you mean, Maud?"
exclaimed the horrified mamma "That's the way papa opens it," said Maud, innocently.—Lewiston Journal.

Care of Horses in the Winter. The winter is especially-severe upon horses, and is usually a season when Kill hope and love will bring it to health. It has been found in military stables, and others, where large numbers of horses are kept, that impure edge is ecstatic in enjoyment, perennial air is the cause of most of the disorders to which horses in crowded stables are

> A Feast of Beason. They were dining rather elegantly waiter put down a platter of rare roast

tifteen minutes too late, might have cost you a friend. beef.
Miss Withers crooked her finger Miss Withers crooked her finger and we call then sculptors; some write their verses on parchment, and we call water to her lips. "Are you a vegetarian, Mr. Jenkinthem laureates.

son?" she asked, after an appetizing No man ever gets to the top any. sip. where without first going through fires "Hardly, Miss Withers" said Mr. hot enough to show that he has good good to be done it must be done at all mustache with the air of a man about We call a hazards is a very demoralizing one. to make a remark. "I have always hazards is a very demoralizing one. had a leaning toward the Episcopal been tried? Temptation is the true touch

> Imagine had but the interviewer first is outgrowth of conscience, the large in the days of good Queen Bess, latter of brute force. One makes heroes and martyrs, the other pugilists and matadors.

thought, is about as difficult. THAT WAS BETTER. -- Mrs. Staggers saw a postage stamp or tasted molasses, but a man would have to travel far and What, the exclusive Mr. Montgomery often is, shows a great deficiency in married to a cash girl! observe closely to discover the woman Staggers-Yes, a girl with two milwho no longer takes an interest in a love

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

TEXT: "The Lord God of Israel, un-

Sermon.

Surject: "Wings of Love."

Surject: "Wings of Love."

T: "The Lord God of Israel, unhose wings thou art come to Huth 11; 12,

—At Oriental harvest men. Grain in swalls. Grain in swalls will be sailve that ran into his month, such sits the nother bear will be sailve that ran into his month, such sits the nother bear will be sailve that ran into his month, such sits the nother bear will be sailve that ran into his month, such sits the nother bear will be sailve the sailve that ran into his month, such sits the nother bear will be sailve the sailve that ran into his month, such sits the sailve that ran into his month, such sails that ran into his month, such sits the sailve that ran into his month, such sails that ran into his month, such sits the sailve that ran into his month, such sails that ran into his month, of the ran month, such and bright from, the owner of the field, look-hig on, and estimating the value of the grain and calculating so many sphales to the acre-and withink large sympathetic heart pitying the overtaked workmen and the woman, with white faces enough to faint, in the hot pointly sam. But there is one grains who establish attracts the man's attention. She is non to be with him the joint owner of the field. She has come from a distant land for the size purpose of being kind to van aged within.

Winstn.

I know not what her features were; but when the Lord God sets behind a women's that the lamp of courage and faith and self sharifer there comes out a glory independent of features. She is to be the successors of features. She is to be the successors of features. She is to be the successors of features as he understands that it is Buth, account her with a bleasing: "A full reward be given the of the Lord God of Larse! under without wing thou art come to trust." Christ chingures Himself to a hen gathering the shiotons under her wings. In Dentaronomy find in represented as an eagle stirring up had in represented as an eagle stirring up har nest. In a great many places in the residue David makes cruithological allusions; while my test mentions the wings, of God, under which a poor, every soul had come to

I alt your attention, therefore, while, taking the suggestion of my text, I speak to you all simplicity and love of the wings

mg. and supplicity and love of the wings of the Alexighty.

First, I remark that they were swiftwings under which Eath had come to-trust. There is nothing in all the handlwork of God more curious than a bird's wing. You have been stigurised sometimes to see how far it could fly with one stroke of the wing; and when it has fined in prospect, or when it is affrighted, the prisations of the hird's wing are unimagination. These birds, when tamed, had in them the dark of lightning. How swift were the carrier pigeons in the time of Anthony and at the plays of Jerusalem! Wonderful special A carrier pigeons in the time of Anthony and at the plays of Jerusalem! Wonderful special A carrier pigeons was thrown the thome said came down at Ghent—minery miles off—in one hour. The carrier pigeons were the telegraphs of the clein time. Swallows have been shootn our lettinds having the undirection of Georgia swamps in their clops, showing that they had acome four hundred miles in at hours. It has been estimated that in the ten years of a swallow's life it files for acough to have gone around the world eighty-nine times, he great in its velocity.

And an the winer of the Alexichty, evolution.

decity.

And so the wings of the Almighty sprism of in lies text one swift wings. They are swift wings. They are swift wings. They are swift wings. They are swift when they drop upon a foe, and swift when they drop upon a foe, and swift when they come to help God's friends. If a fating and his son he wallday by the way, and the child goes too user a precipice, here long does it take for the father to deliver the child from danger! Longer than it takes God by sweep for the renews of His children, The fact is that you cannot get away from the cairs of God. If you take the steamship or the swift rad train Heis all the time along with you. "Whither shall I go from Thy spirit, and whither shall I fee from Thy presches? If I make my ted in hell, behold!" Thou art there. If I make my ted in hell, behold!" Thou irt there. If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the utterming parts of the sea, even there Thy hand, shall hold me."

The Arabian gezelle is with as the wind. The Arabian gazelle is swit as one wind.

If it gats but one glumps of the lumier it puts many crars between. Schemm four or two these compares Christ to an Arabian gazelle (calling it by emotion name) when he mays, "My beloved is like a roa." The difgazelle (calling it by emother mann) when he may, "My beloved is like a rich." The difference is that the roe speeds the other way; Jesus speeds this. Who but thrist could have been quick enough to have helped Peter when the water pavement treate? Who but the been quick enough to help the Duhe of Argyle when in his dying moment, he crisd: "Good cheer! I could die the a Roman, but I mean to die Allies Christian. He who goes first gase chapath?" I had a friend who stood by the track at Carlinda a friend who stood by the track at Carlinda friend who stood by the track at Carlinda friend, when the ammunition had given tout at Antistan, and he saw the track at Carlinda friend, and the saw the track at the heating the first and the heating free field. He said that it stopped not for any crusting. They put down the heates for no grade. They had up for no peril. The wheels were on the with the head at they desired had. If the trach did not come up in time the heating there are times in our time to the warment have help immediately at the whom we must have help immediately at the food is always in shell quick pursuit of Fig. does children? When a dinner weeks parton, or a bailled soul needs help, swifter than the riches when which we had not come the particular wing, swifter than parmigury wing.

the days of her happy girlhood in Monb; in the days when she gave her hand to Mahken, in her lifts marriage; in the day when she wait over his grave; in the day when she tradged out into the wilderness of poverty; in the days when she tradged out into the wilderness of poverty; in the days when she plucked up the few strains of heriesy dropped by ancient custom in the way of the poor.

They cover up all our wants all our sorrolls all our sufferings. He puts one wing offer our tradic, and He puts the other over our grave. Yes, my dear friends it is not a delars in which we are placed, it is a next, so delars in which we are placed, it is a next, so delars in which we are placed, it is a next, and his acts, presed on the rock, with ragged mass and rough sticks, but still is a next; and allowed it is may be very hard nest, life that of the acts, presed on the rock, with ragged mass and rough sticks, but still is a next; and allowed its my be very hard sinder as over his size the wings of the Almstriag. It has sometimes cames a period in confession when he was a property when he was a prope

of earth to the heights of heaven; and instead of "the mines of a dove," for which David longed, and knowing that in the dress this of their flight they would give out, you will be conducted upward by the Lord flotter Lanch, under whose wings Buth, the beautiful Moshites, came to trust.

God forbid that in this matter of chernal was a way we should be more stund than haphazard. There does not seem to be by hand on the helm. Job's health fails.

the rest shiver and complain and call and wonder why the mother does not come back. Ah, ahe has gone for food. After a while there is a white of wings and the mother him stands on the edge of the nest; and the little once open their mouths, and the food is dispread in; and then the old bird spreads out her freethers and all is peace. So, sametimes, God leaves us, He gues off to get bread for our sont, and then He comes back after a while to the nest and says. 'Den thy mouth wide and I will fill it," and He drops into it the seast promise of His grace, and the love of God is shed abroad and we are under His wings—the broad wings of the Almighty.

Yes, they are very broad! There is room under those wings for the streeth hundred millions of the race. You say: "Do not get the invitation too large, for there is nothing more awkward than to have more guests than accommodations." I know it. The ly, until, when it is full grown, it is al-lowed to enjoy a whole mulberry leaf intact. This life of dissipation is too much for it, and with a little encourage-ment, it seeks the solitude of its cocoon. The cocoons are then thrown into hot water, which kills the larva and dissolves the mucilaginous matter that keeps the cocoon together. A silk worker deftly finds the ond, and in a more awkward than, to have more guests than accommodations." I know it. The seamed's triend society is inviting all the sallors. The tract society is inviting all the editors. The tract society is inviting all the destitute. The tablestis-schools are inviting all the children. The missionary society is inviting all the heathen. This printing present of the Biblescistics are going night and day, doing nothing has printing invitations to this great gospel banquet. And are you not afraid that there will be more greats than accommodations? No! All who have

Such cocoons are called pierced, and from them an inferior quality of silk is made.

A Wonderful Discovery.

A Wonderful Discovery has been attracting the attention of scientists. A beam of sunlight is made to pass through a prism so as to produce the solar spectrum or rainbow. A disk, having slits or openings cut in it, is of the rainbow is made to break through it and fall on the silk. wool or other material contained in a glass vessel. As the colored lights of the rainbow is made to break through it and fall on the silk. wool or other material contained in a glass vessel. As the colored lights fall npon it sounds will be given by the different parts of the spectrum and there will be silicated and the green light flashes upon it, loud sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be diven the real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other water of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and the colored light of the rainbow of the real contains red worsted and the green light flashes upon it, loud sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be diven the real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other real and blue parts of the real and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and than accommodations! No! All who have been invited will not hair fill inp the table of God's supply. There are chairs for more. There are come for more, God could with one feather of His wing cover up all those who have come, and when He spreads out both wings they cover all the seath and all the heavens. both wings they couse all the seath and all the heavens.

Ye Israelites, who went through the Red Sea, come under! We multitudes who have gone into glory for the last six thousand years, come under! Ye hundred and forty-tour thousand, and the thousands of thousands, come under! Ye flying chevulain and archangel, fold your pinions, and come under! And yet there is young the wings eccupied he must make other worlds, and people them with other myriads, and have other maturection and judgment days, for breacher than all epace, breader than thought wide as sternity, from tip to tip, are the wings of the Almighty! Oh! under such provisions as that can you not rejoice? Come under, yo wandering, ye warry, ye troubled, ye sinning, ye dying sould loome under the wings of the Almighty! Who soever will come let him come. However ragged, however wos begone, there is room smough under the wings—maker the broad wings of the Almighty! Oh, what a gospel! so glorious, so magnificant in its provision! I love to preach it. It is my life to preach it. It is my heaven to preach it.

I remark, further, that the wings under which Earth come to trust were strong wings. The strength of a bird's wing—at a sta foully.

other colors make no sound at all. ALAS! we make a ladder of our houghts, where angels step, but sleep urselves at the foot; our high resolves ook down upon our slumbering acts.— L. E. Landon.

HE WANTED TO KNOW. Tremark, further, that the wings under which limb came to trust were strong wings. The strength of a bird's wing—of a statowis wing for example—you might guess it from the fact that symetimes for five, six or seven days it seems to fly without resting. There have been confors in the Andres that could overcome mox or a stag. There have been eagles that have picked up children and resume them to the tree of the different could be compared to the could be confident and the could be confident as the could be confident. He wanted to know how God made the worl' He wanted to know now God made to to Out or nothin' at all;

W'y He didn' make it square, like 2 block or a brick,

Stid 'er roun', like a ball;

How it managed to stay held up in the air,

An' w'y it didn't fall;

All sich kin'er things, above an' below,

He wanted to know.

eagles that have picked up children and swung them to the top of the cliffs. The flap of an eagle's wing his death in it to desire. So the wings of God are strong wings. Mighty to eave. Mighty to destroy. I preach Him—the Lord, strong and mighty; the Lord, mighty in builtor. He flapped His wing, and Babylon persibed. He flapped His wing, and Hercy lands in was buried. He flapped His wing, and Hercy lands in was buried. He flapped His wing, and Hercy lands in was buried. He flapped His wing, and Hercy lands in was buried. He flapped His wing, and Hercy lands in the flapped His wing.

amenin was burled. He flamped His wing, and the Kapotonic dynasty cassed.

Before the stroke of that pision a fleet is nothing. An army, is nothing. An army is nothing. An ampire is nothing. A world is nothing. The universe is nothing. King—eternal, duning-tent—He acts no counsel from the thrones of heaven. He takes not the arthunds into His cabinet. He wants may to draw His chariots for they are the winds. None to load His batteries, for they are the hightnings. None to the the sandals of His feet, for they are the clouds, highty to save. Our enames may be strong, our sources violent, our the good
An' some folks wuz mean:
W'y some folks wuz middlin' an' some folk
wuz fat
An' some folks wuz lean,
An' some folks wuz very learned an' wise
An' some folks wuz very learned an' wise
An' some folks den green:
All these kin' or things they troubled him so
That he wanted to know. An' so he fired conuntrums aroun', bis nice crop er taters did rot in the groun'.

> these.
>
> He'd no time to hoe:
>
> He wanted to know if these
> Course he wanted to know An' his cattle they died an' his horse 'Cause they didn't hev no hay:
> An' his creditors

know, By night an' by day, le'd no time to work, for An' he wanted to know An' now in the poor house he travels aroun', In jest the same way, An' asks the same questions right over ag'in, By night an' by day;
But he hain't foun' no feller can answer 'emyit
An' he's of an' he's gray!
But these same ol' conundrums they trouble
him so
That he still wants to know.

OUTCAST. Woman and man, cast out From the garden of the Lord,— Before them, danger and doubt, Bellind them, the flaming sword,— Gaze in each other's eyes:
Lo! what outweighs the ban!—
"We have hope," the woman cries,
"We have love," the word of the man.
Solomon Soits-Cohen, in Saptember, Li

THE LAST GOOD-BY

How shall we know it is the last good-by?
The skies will not be darkened in that hour.
No sudden blight will tall on leaf or flower.
No single bird will hush its careless cry.
And you will hold my hands, and smile or sigh
Just as before. Perchance the sudden tears
In your dear eyes will answer to my fears;
But there will come no voice of prophecy—
No voice to whisper, "Now, and not again,
Bpace for last words, last kisses, and last
prayer. No sudden blight will fail on leaf or flower, No single bird will hush its careless cry. And you will hold my hands, and smille or sight Just as before. Perchance the sudden tears In your dear eyes will answer to my fears; But there will come no voice of prophecy. No voice to whisper, "Now, and not again, by been so busy with business connections, that all higher relationships and attachments have been ignored or new of these who, parting, clasp hands with despair."

"Who knowst" we say, but doubt and fear remedies always rail.

Take than in the doing of it; and so, the mind never being at ease, the fore-bender of the stroyed. The purpose says or "Though thou axall signed, like the order, and sot say must senong the piece, yet will I bring thee down, sails the facet of ligate." Under the swift wingst, under the brottle wingst, under the sayons wingst of the Adulthis has motor the grates wings of the characterist has motor that their committee are openings. Then when you want to characterists in will only to trout the years.

RESTLESSNESS.

. It cannot be said with any degree of accuracy, that restfulness is one of the heart gathers no affection."

characteristics, of our age. On the There is no richer blessing than

O' tempest-tossed sea of white bosoms!
O' breasts with demands and desires!
O' hearts filled of fevers and fires.
Reaching forth from the tangible blossoms,
Reaching far for impossible things!

For worry and its consequent evils few moments the poor worm's home is about forty yards of silk fibre on a real. A few of the larve are allowed to come to maturity for the sake of breeding purposes, and the eggs. To get out they break a hole through the cocoons. Such cocoons are called pierced, and from them an inferior quality of silk is world is full of change, change, change, change, change, change, change is more about more when he came down from his beloved mountain heights to the plains of the world's traffic and life. Seeing that the existence of the people was merely a chaos of unfinished and broken events, it was not unnatural for him to say, in unison with the author of John Halifax; this world is full of change, change, change, change get into the eye, do not drop in a flax-get the came and numerous, and yet for many of the undersor other foreign bodies get into the eye, do not drop in a flax-get the came and numerous and nu met him at every turn when he came

Then there is no great thought to inspire, and no great object to aim after, and nothing satisfies. So they are poor in the midst of abundant supplies, they famish while seated at the table of the feest of life, and they cry out with Macbeth, "The wine of life is drawn, and the mere lees is left this varilt to the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and Then there is no great thought to inand the mere lees is left this vault to

brag of."
and painful, bathing it in hot water.
Now to put the matter upon the lowwill relieve for the time being. The est estimate, this restless hurry is un-wise. The more haste the least speed, for haste, as our Laureate styles it, is away with luke-warm water. The "half sister to delay," while slowly and other eye may be infected by the dissurely is the way of the wise. Rest-charges; so the affected one should be less; aimless hurry, as a matter of course, must end in failure; for, as ber that matters from an inflamed eye Seneca affirmed in one of his quaint are infectious, and a person having aphorisms, "Haste trips up its own sore eyes should have his own towels heels and fetters and stops itself." But and wash basin, which ought not to be the most foolish feature about this used by any other person, lest they, thoughtless restlessness is that we lose too, contract the disease.
our judgment to such a degree that When the eyes stick together in the our judgment to such a degree that we come to despise what we have sought morning, a little vasaline applied to and obtained, and then we quite as anx-iously and as fretfully seek again that which in our haste we had carelessly salves in existence. Crusts forming on

the same appears to grant the same appears the same appears to grant the same appears to grant the same appears the same a

Grandam, one night, as we did sit at supper, My uncle Rivers talked how I did grow More than my brother, "Ay," quoth my uncle Small herby have grace, great weeds do grow the maxim so true as of the eye, that apace."
And since, methinks, I would not grow so fast,
Because sweet flowers are slow and weeds make haste.

"an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of of cure."

Behind such sayings lies the fact that restlessness is harmful. It should be avoided as one of the plagues of human life. A restless person-one who is always doing and never has done—is surely of ill possessed; and if, as the dramatist Thomas Dekker affirmed, "we ne'er are angels till our passions die," we may be certain that the conception and execution of mischief is not confined to either idle hands or idle heads. But this possession my be

confined

to heads. But this possion to heads. But this possion is an indisputable sign of power.

The work under labor grows luxurious by restraint." Indeed, just as anxious irritablity is a token of weakness, so calm and steady restraint is an indisputable sign of power.

The work under labor grows with glue, power when dry it will make good as new.

One correspondent says he has fed lowed this for thirty years with unvarying success in repairing bellows, which is the most severe test known. Often by frequent attachment of new leather to old bellows frames the wood parties, and every afford! Of course, most people agree with the wise bishop who said that it was better to wear out than to rust out; but the majority of folks wear themselves out with anxiety about work of the remaining holes would allow the air to escape. A treatment with glue and sawdust paste invariably does the work, while lead, putty and other remedies always fail rather than in the doing of it; and so,

any particular object; and ao, to use Mrs. Jameson's application of an old proverb, "As the rolling stone gathers

the conducted upward by the Lord kinds firmed. Mashives, came to trust.

God formed that in this matter of chernal was or wow en should be more stupid than the first shows wings. Bath, the beautiful Conformation of the contrary, modern life, in almost all its green, and the swallow observe the time of their goding, but my people know not the came, and the truth, and the truth and the truth and the truth of the first swallow observe the time of their goding, but my people know not the find beautiful Conformation of their goding, but my people know not the find the first the came, and the swallow observe the time of their goding, but my people know not the truth of the manner the roving of the first the swallow observe the time of their goding, but my people know mot the truth of the manner the roving of the first the swallow observe the time of their goding, but my people know not the truth of the manner the roving of the first the swallow observe the time of their goding, but my people know mot the truth of the manner the roving occuracy, that restfulness is one of the characteristics, of our age. On the characteristics, of our

ness that conceal the higher realms o life from view, and who can thus have revealed to them a clear and calm ar peaceful sphere of sweetest rest.

For they who live retired in mind and spirit Are still in Paradise.

The Care of the Eyes.

Should an eye be greatly inflamed and painful, bathing it in hot water

thrown away in order to gain that which | the edge of the lids may be readily re-

eye is not a boil "to be drawn out, but it most assuredly will be injured if the poultice be left on long enough. Of no organ of the human syst

Filling Nall-Holes:

Carpenters and painters have frequent occasion to fill nail-holes and other defects in the woodwork of houses. Putty is the substance relied upon to do this work, but there are objections to its use. The Scientific American recommends a substitute.

The following method of filling up old nail-holes in wood is not only sim-

space to drive the nails, and even if there was the remaining holes would other remedies always fail.

#### JOHN ATKINSON, Tailor,

Masopened a shop in Rutherford's Block Hammonton.

farments made in the best manner. leouring and Repairing promptly done. Lates reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

Read the Republican.



## The Weekly Press.

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The Week!y Press For 1890 will be as much better than The Weekly Press for 1889 as we can make it. With every laste during the new year it will be

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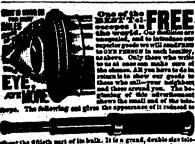
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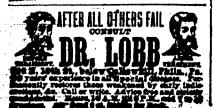
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During 1890 the New York Tribune will be greatly mproved in quolity, and made more lively, fresh and readable than ever before in its history. Among the perial contributors during 1890 will be:

ANDREW CARNEGIE. "Principles of Business

GAIL HAMILTON, "European Monarchs."
TERRICE V. POWDERLY, "Restriction of Immi-CHAUNCEY M. DEPUY. Senator JOHN J. IN-GALLS, Mrs. JOHN A. LOGAN, Rev. Dr. JOHN B. PBXTON, and others, topics not announced. ALBERT GRIFFIN, "Temperance among the Ger-

JUDGE A. W. TOURGEE, "The Colored Race in

Silver Coinage."

FRED 4. TALDMADGE, on "Men of the Berolu-

ERASTUS WIMAN, "Success and Failure Among

usiness Men."

Boy. EDWARD EVERETT HALE, 'The New Engard of To-Day."

Bishop HENRY C. POTTER, "Bural Reinforcement of City Population."

GEO. W. OABLE on "Some Strange Legislation in MARSHALL P. WILDER, "Humor of England and

America."

"Evils of Trusts."

HENRY W. GRADY, of the Atlants Constitution,
"Chances for Capital in the New South."

I. C. RUSSELL. United States Geological Survey,
"Highest Peaks of the United States"

W. M. GROSVENOR, "Gold and Silver as Money."

L. E. QUIGG. "What is Left of our Public Lanca."

EMILY HUNTINGTON, "Household Science."

ENDOST WHITNEY, "Peculiarities of American
Pront WILLIAM DEDDESS.

Pronunciation."

Prof. WILLIAM PEPPEB, Professor of University
of Pennsylvania, "A College Education good for all;
what is best for those who cannot get it."

M. X. REALH, "Slayer of 450 Bears."

Other contributors will be announced hereafter

The articles will cost many thousands of dollars, and appear in The Tribune only, Soldiers' Stories.

The Tribune will print, in addition to its regular G. A. B., and S. of V. page, a number of entertaining Stories of Actual Experience in the War, not less than 25 in number, each a page of The Tribune in length, by privates and officers of the Union, of a rank not higher than Captain. Yeterans are invited to contribute to this series of stories. Every tale accepted will be paid for at regular newspaper rates. Prizes of \$220, \$150, and \$715 will-be paid for the best three. Haumscripts must be enclosed to "The Tribune, New York," and ascribed "Soldiers' Department."

Papers on Farming.
In addition to our regular and extremely able adricultural department (two pages a week), The Tribane will print a number of long and carefully prepared articles on particular branches of farming, written by practical experts. Farmers who want to make money out of their farms must read these special discussions a The Tribugs. The

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One Hundred special Prizes will be distributed on May 1, 1890, among the club segents who have, up to that date, sens in the largest 100 clubs of local weekly and semi-weekly subscribers. These will include a 8700 Piano, a \$200 Cabinet Organ, a \$150 Solitaire Diamond, a free Trip to New York with expenses there padd, etc., etc., being worth a total of \$2,440.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clume to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public

Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of September, 1890,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, in

day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, N. J.
All that certain tract of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Town of Hammonton in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: follows:

Commencing at a stake on the southerly side of reserved lot; thence (1) south ten degrees east nineteen feet to an oak tree marked X; thence (2) same course seventy-five feet to the centre of Hammonton Branch; thence (3) easterly along the centre of said Branch to Main Road; thence (4) along said road north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west two hun-dred and sixty-four feet to Pleasant Mills Road; thence (5) along said road south seventy-nine degrees and forty-five minutes west, nine bundred and ninety-nive feet three inches to a stake corner to Mrs. Speakman's lot; theree (6) along said lot south eighteen deg. and forty five minutes east one hundred and twentythree feet ten inches to a stake corner to said lot; thence (7) atill by the same south seventy-nine degrees and forty-five minutes west two hundred and fifty-three feet to the place of beginning, containing twelve acres of land more or less. (Being the same premises which the said DeForest Willard and Elizabeth P. his wife, by indenture bearing even date herewith, but duly executed, acknowledged, and delivered immediately before these presents and intended to be forthwith recorded according to law, for the consideration money therein mentioned, part whereof, to wit, the aforesaid sum of two thousand to wit, the groressid sum of two thousand five bundred dollars is hereby secured, granted and conveyed unto the said Geo. W. Elvins in fee), together with the right to construct and keep in repair a canal commencing at or near the northerly end of the draw and running to the most convenient point on the above-described lot, said canal to be constructed in a neat and satisfactory manner, and suitably railed so as to avoid a nuisance; also the exclu-sive right to the use and control of the water of the lake to use the same through the above described canal but not so as to

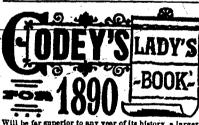
reduce the level of the lake more than one foot from high water mark, said mark being a spike nine feet seven inches from the bottom of the flume in the corner post; also the right at all times to make all necessary repairs and regulate the water at the flume or outlet of the lake; also the right to clear the stream from bank to bank of all obstructions from the flume as far down the stream as may be necessary to draw off the back water. The passage or plot of ground lying be-tween the above described property and Hammonton Avenue to be kept open and free from all incumbrance except the said

canal and railing.

Seized as the property of George W.

Elvins, and taken in execution at the suit of DeForest Willard, guardian, etc., and

to be sold by
SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.
Dated August 20, 1890.
CHAS. EWAN MERRIT, Solicitor.
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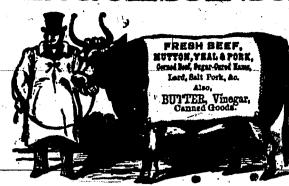
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18 Whites, too Profuse Feriods...

19 Whites, too Profuse Feriods...

19 Whites, too Profuse Periods...

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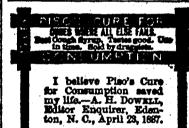
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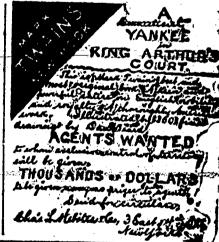
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