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For the Republican.

Fancy Beds and Foliage Plants.

This is a branch of gardening which has received very little attention in Hammonton. A few have planted cannas and coladium esculentum this season, some with very good success and some indifferent; and it may help those who are disposed to try it next year to look around a little now before frost destroys these plants. There is nothing that I have seen here that compares with the bed in the lawn of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad. There is a little failure of the Golden Bedder coleus on the farther side, but, as a whole, the gradation in the size of the plants, and the contrast of colors, is very good, much above the average of such beds. The next best I have noticed is the bed of cannas and scarlet Geraniums in Wm. J. Smith's grounds on Bellevue. The growth and color of the cannas are extra good, and the geraniums are very fine; but there is too much difference in size between them. To make this satisfactory, either some larger plants than geraniums should have been used, or something between those and the cannas. Several have planted coladium esculentum, but I have seen none that were very good except at the railroad. Some have failed from lack of sufficient fertilizing, and some by having one moderate sized plant in a place. The nature of this plant calls for several together, or that it be planted with other large leaved

Plants which are used on account of the tropical appearance of their large foliage, like cannas, coladium and castor oil plant, to look well require that the land be made very rich and plenty of water supplied, so as to make this special feature of size as prominent as possible. Water has been abundant this year, but may not be so next. There are a great many varieties of cannassome with bronze foliage, some with light green and some with dark. Among the bronzes, those before mentioned on Mr. Smith's grounds are as fine as any, and among the green canna ehemannii (which I have in my front) is incomparably the finest, because the foliage is the largest-like a bananaand the flowers are as large as a gladiolus; and it continues in bloom longer than any other variety.

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WHAT MR. LOWE EMMERSON SAW IN ENGLAND.

Why the American Workman Should Cling to the Good Old Tried and True American System-Solid Shot from a Maker of Carriages.

Mr. Louis Emmerson, of Cincinnati, one of the most widely known carriage manufacturers in the United States, has recently returned from Europe. He is a $k \cdot m$ observer and told a Tenes-Star reporter some of his

impressions. Said he: "I paid particular attention to the wage question when I was in England this summer. I want to say in the beginning that there is no comparison between the manner of living of English and American laborers. The former will and does put up with things the latter could not and would not endure.

"The first thing is the cost obliving. Mest is imported to England from this country and is, therefore, higher. Clothing is from 10 to 15 per cent, cheaper there than here. But again the English laborer buys very few clothes—as few as possible. Rent is somewhat cheaper there than here, but the homes there are far poorer and very seldom indeed does a laborer own the property he lives in. As a rule they live in tenements-whole families in a room. Take it all around I think the cost of living, food which a man has to have every day being chenper here, while clothing, an affair of once or twice a year, being in their favor, I think the cost of living is in favor of this country.

"In the carriage business the best laborers are paid thirty-five shillings, less than 88.70 a week. Here our best mechanics gets \$3.50 and sometimes \$4 a day, while the average is about \$2.50 a day. Averaging the thing up the mechanic here gets something over twice as much as the English mechanic-and that is putting it very mildly. The mechanic of America lives like a prince compared with the Englishman.

"The mill operatives are worse paid than the carriage men. Where an American cotton mill hand gets \$10 an English cotton mill hand gets \$10 an english cotton mill be a second of the cotton mill be a second or second hand gets but \$4.59. The woolen mills pay somewhat worse. The ratio there is as four to eleven. As to the matter of living you will find twice as many in a room there as you do here. In mining and its branches, wages are

about 45 per cent. of what trey are here.
"The skilled workmen who were laying granite blocks in the streets of Abordeen, Southard, got 35 cents a day—one shilling and six pence—for their work. The skilled workmen who laid our granite blocks got on an average 85 a day.

"The skilled workmen engaged in quarry-The skilled workmen engaged in quarry-ing Scotch granite near Aberdeen were paid from 35 to 45 cents a day for their work. Where will you find the stone cutter in this country who would work at such prices?

"Street car and omnibus drivers get five shillings for a day's work of fifteen hours in London and a shilling a day less at Edinburgh, Manchester and Glasgow. Conductors get five shillings in London and a shilling less in the other places; that is, they get about \$1.20 and 95 cents respectively. Here for a day's work of twelve hours conductors are paid \$2 and drivers \$1.75.

"The brunt of the burden of a reduction of the tariff would undoubtedly fall on the from day to day. manufacturer could live on his capital. In England the wealthy class is the manufacturers and merchants. The great political power lies with them. Free trule would throw a wedge into society, elevating and putting more power into the hands of the wealthy classes and driving lower the work-ing classes, rendering their condition hope-

less.
"In England manufacturing pays about the same, or porhaps a little better, than in America, while laborers get far less and live far worse. This illustrates the point made before, that power would thus be taken from the humbler classes and placed with the

wealthy.

"The farmer, too, must suffer. He has his products to sell, and if his market is curtailed he must sell at a sacrifice. Free trade would bring them a low market without fail.

"I talked with a good many Englishmen. Very few of them would discuss the effects of the change on America, although all were in favor of Cleveland. I talked with one man on the Clyde, who was a sensible, calm sort of man, and he admitted all I have said."

Bad Management,

Secretary Fairchild has raised his limit for the purchase of United States 4 per cent, bonds to 130, says the Democratic New York Sun, and at that figure has just bought \$6,-340,850 of them.

In January last the secretary could have purchased these bonds at from 125 to 126. In the same month of January he deposited with certain favored national banks \$30,000,000 and upward of public money free of interest, with which he could have bought \$24,000,000 of bonds. Adding to the 130 he is now paying of bonds. Adding to the roote is now paying for them the 2 per cent, interest paid since January, brings their cost to the government up to 152, as against say 126, which the cost would have been if he had bought them in

Here is a dead loss to the national treasury of 6 per cent, on \$34,000,000, or \$1,440,000. and a corresponding profit to the banks which bought the bonds and pledged them to the treasury. This might have been avoided, and could have been avoided by the exercise

of a little common sense. What says the gresident!

A TURNED WORM.

She Had Been Meek All Her Life, But She Finally "Flared Up."

He was a great, beefy, victous-look ing man, and she a pale, thin little satisfied damsel bought the pin and woman with a dejected, brow-beaten departed. Turning to resume a conlook. She waited timidly, meekly and versation with an older customer, he obediently behind him as they entered noticed a look of mild scorn duccted the office of a lawyer in company with at him and said, half apologetically; a real estate buyer.

ten acres of land, the proceeds of ask was whether it was real gold, and which he would put so far down into not an imitation, and I answered her his own pocket that the meek little meaning truthfully, though I never woman would never see a dollar of it. signing the deed.

that line.

"Bill," said she, slowly but firmly, "I ain't goin' toi" 'What!'' roared Bill. "I ain't goin' to, Bill-at least no

"You put your name down that now, quicker nor wink." 'Shan't do it, Bill.'

"Lookee here, Sary Jane, you know me. Bill Jasper." she said, sweetly.

wo'ms that turn, ain't ye?' 'Lookee here, Sary Jane if you "Well, Bill, I'm one o' them wo'ms.

"That's nothin' to you!"

shook his clinched fist, but the turned open barn door! is in the tabers above his clinched fist, but the turned open barn door!

A woman will [trot around all day | Psa. 118:15. "wo'm" never flinched nor spoke ex-

"Count 'm out. Bill!" And when they were counted out

as she did so:

"Ta, ta. Bill. When you git home you'll find my duds an' most of the other things an' my two cows gone over to my paw's, an' I'm goin' there too; an' lookee here. Bill, don't you if his baby boy runs, against him and logs his coffee cure or a passerby on the ever dast show your face there; don't you of the you do it, Bill! Let me git holt of you once with paw an' maw an' my brother, Buck, to back me an' I won't leave enough of you to scrape up on a shingle. That's the kind of a turned

What a Livery Man Says.

A well dressed man, who looked as if

away in a towering rage. "There is a man," said the fivery man to me, "who has never taken a turnout away from here without damaging it. He either breaks the wagon are infants With Respect.

Teach Infants With Respect.

To the dentist and pocketed all the rest came to pass, as soon as ne came migh the finder of Israel journeyed; and in the children of Israel journeyed; and in the place where the cloud abode, there the flyou are unhappily blest with a vein of it, or hurts the horses. He knows how or hurts the horses. He knows how to drive, but he will drink wine at the road houses. That makes him reckles, and he wants to brush all the cracks on the lane. He tries it and gets into trouble. He is wealthy and liberal and willing to pay for any liberal and liberal and willing to pay for any liberal and liberal and butter the took the calf which they liberal and burnt it with thre, and burnt it with thre, and burnt it with the cl gets into trouble. He is wealthy and liberal and willing to pay for any harm, he does, but I can't afford to have my wagons smashed and my horses crippled, even if I get what they cost back. I have shall several customers of him. I have had several customers of the same sort, and it has made my horsest bleed to see the way they mis
they are not to a certain extent states.

Scholars: Little children, keep yourselves, that they are generally pleased when they are asked to do something that is useful.

Alt: For thy name's sake lead me and guide me (Psa. 31:4).

Lesson 10.—Superintendent: And they went and came to Morea, and to Alternation of the child will go any form that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth (Exod. Paran, to Kadesh; and brought back word unto them, and unto all the congregation, and shewed them the fruit of this loss.

A man who cannot command his temptation of the single of the same sort, and to the designed injury solved me (Psa. 31:4).

Lesson 10.—Superintendent: And they went and came to Morea, and to Alternation of the congregation of the child will go another without doing a greater to another without doing a greater to any the congregation of the child will go any to an heart bleed to see the way they mishandle the poor horses. Now. I never let a team go without a driver of my own. unless I knew just who the hirer is. All stables have the same difficulty. If a man didn't know how to swim he leving constitute of leving constitu wouldn't jump into the sea, but men having something to do and will seriwho do not know how to drive at all ously acquit himself of his duty," In and thou has not let me know whom the land are strong, and the cities are position while the giants are struggling will want to hire a turnout. You'd hardly believe it, but I have seen people who never handled the reins unple who never handled the reins unp the ways of the young will recognize a ple who never handled the reins undertake to navigate a double team dertake to navigate a double team ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbably lack through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbable through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbable through the noisy streets and crowded ble baby might not improbable through the noisy streets and crowded ble noisy streets and parks. Since the elevated roads have something of the charm that we asso- ways, that I may know thee, to the end come it (Num. 13:39). been built that is a job I don't care ciate with childhood. o trifle with myself, except with quiet animals, and I have lived with horses all my life.

A Buggy's Wear and Tear. asked the eccentric statistician, "to lay for wear and tear on a buggy?" y for wear and tear on a buggy?"

An unpleasant and sickly odor. Natthe signs that followed (Mark 16: 20). | the children of Israel murmured against | A man's nature will show through of course, and replied: "It takes two uralists can't study it very well because All: Cast me not off, neither forsake congregation said unto them, Would the fabric of his work, let him follow of course, and replied: "It takes two cents a mile. That has been figured out by owners of carriage works, and that is this lowest figure. Two cents a mile for a buggy driven at a trot, next mover presume to shake hands with it.

Aff: Cast me not off, neither forsake congregation said unto them, Would it is such a difficult plant to get actually and people who have known it for years mile for a buggy driven at a trot, next mover presume to shake hands with it.

Aff: Cast me not off, neither forsake congregation said unto them, Would God that we had died in the land of in the steps of what masters he will.

Egypt! or would God we had died in the land of in the steps of what masters he will.

Sin is to be overcome, not so much this wilderness! And wherefore does the congregation of the congregation of the presence of the angular driving and people who have known it for years and people who have known it for years where the presence of the angular driving and people who have known it for years and people who have known mile for a buggy driven at a trot, next come heavy wagons with loads a fraction higher, and buggies behind speedy any more than they would with George whose heart stirred him up, and every shall be a prey: were it not better for Ther horses are higher still. About three cents a mile is the highest, and the on the slightest familiarity, knowing leads and the one to another, Let us make a captain, mantain opinions as to profess ignor-

Chemically Pure Gold.

"Is that pure gold?!" asked a pretty girl who was selecting a brooch in a Sixth avenue jewelry store. "Most cer tainly," answered the jeweler, and the "Of course that was not strictly true,

Thursday, Sept. 27: The beefy despot was about to sell but it was no lie. What she meant to

She had come along for the privilege of know of. It has always been supposed until recently that chemically pure 'Here, Sary Jane," said her lord, gold was something, that could not be "you sign your name right there on produced, but some jeweler in Rhode Island is said to have discovered a process by which he does produce it, and it is now on the market. "I do not see that it is a particularly

valuable discovery, for gold without alloy would be as little durable as lead. or even less so. It is very soft and would easily wear away with very slightfriction. As a matter of business, gold eighteen carats fine is as near as we ordinarily get to pureness. That is "An' I'll make ye 'quainted with three parts gold to one of alloy. If less alloy than that is used the gold is Lookee here, Bill; you've heard or less serviceable, but we do sometimes use it twenty-two carats fine."

Freaks of Temper.

Bill, you're goin' to git fifteen hun- Like a dog in a crowd, somebody treads 9:7. dred dollars fer that land, ain't ye, Like a dog in a crown, stoes and he inadvertently upon his toes and he yelps on general principles. He can "Hain't? Now lookee here, Bill Jas- not locate the aggressor, so he includes per; not—one—single—little—scratch of the pen will I make until I've had keep a whole class in after school bemy thirds o' that money counted out to me!' cause Tommy Traddles whispered. A man will endure great physical pain, "Sary Jane! What you take me horrible mental anxiety, bankruptcy. desertion and the brush of death's bat-"Count 'em out, Bill-\$500 'll git the axe, but will how like a lunatic the name o' Sary Jane Jasper to that document." and swear like a trooper over an undeclined. The first of the rully collar button, or an innocent old viii. The feast of tabelinacles. hen he is trying to chase through an .

arms, sit through a Bernhardt matinee with a high hat in front of her, walk and he had boasted of the surety of ten miles on a shopping expedition and let them lead me.—Psa. 43:3. having them all back again before night, Sary Jane walked out, saying as she did so:

| Annex on a stopping expectation and having them all back again before her child cruelly because it has spiled her cologne or lost her thimble. A for we are well able to overcome it.—

The Shah's Toothache.

The Perstan Court is a relic of barwo'm your Sary Jane is. Ta, ta, barism, and the Shah is nothing more than a barbarian. If it were not for the fact that he has absolute power, which he frequently exercises with great cruelty, his antics would be said unto Moses, Come up unto the great cruelty, his antics would be said unto Moses, Come up unto the when I brought them out of the land of the missing of the m amusing. Some time since the Shah Lord, thou, and Aaron, Nadab, and Egypt: I am the Lord your God (Lev. he might know how to handle the had the tootbache, and the whole court he might know how to handle the had the toothache, and the whole court reins, came into a livery stable while I was in an uproar. After all remedies was talking to the propretor, and signary had been tried and failed, a Swedish Moses alone shall come near unto the salvation is nified his desire to be furnished with dentist was found who undertook to Lord; but they shall not come near; righteous (Psa. 118: 15). the best team in the house to a road pull the troublesome molar, and the neither shall the people go up with him. wagon, at once. The proprietor, calmly looking him in the face, replied:

"You know very well that I wouldn't let you have the worst team in the house, Mr. X.; so what's the use of you coming here like this. Go and hunt a place where they don't know you."

Mr. X. protested warmly that the livery man was "all wrong," and effectually settle the matter. But the proprietor was adamant, and he went away in a towering rage.

All the court functionaries were commanded to be on hand, and with commanded to be on the words of the Lord always: again I will say, lejoice (Phil. 4: 4).

Lesson 9.—Superintendent: And on the day the tabernacle, even the total wagon, at once. The proprietor, calmly affair was made a great ceremony. And Moses came and told the people all

A Queer Plant.

The Angry Tree is the name of a curto be disturbed, and shows its vexation | 28:20). by ruffling up its leaves like hair on thh tail of an angry cat, and giving forte preached everywhere, the Lord working an unpleasant and sickly odor. Nat-with them, and confirming the word by the children of Israel murmured against machinery, but the frietlon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1833. QUARTERLY REVIEW.

HOME READINGS. Lesson I. Exod. 24: 1-19 Lesson II. Exod 32: 15-26 евяоп III. Exod. 33 12-23. sson IX. Num. 9:15-21

only be strong and very conrageous, to observe to do according to all the law which Moses my servent commanded thee.

Lesson 6.—Superintendent: When Teachers: Ho, every one that thirst-

shall be to me a people.—Heb. 8:10. II. THE GOLDEN CALF.

idols. -1 John. 5:21. III. GOD'S PRESENCE PROMISED. Lo, I am with you always even untel for him (Lev. 1:2-4). the end of the world. - Matt. 28:20. IV. FREE GIFTS FOR THE TABER-

God loveth a cheerful giver.—2 Con V. THE TABERNACLE.

Behold, the tabernacle of God is witl men, and he will dwell with them .-VI. THE BURNT OPFERING.

The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.—Isa. 53:6. VII. THE DAY OF ATONEMENT, mission,-Heb. 9:22.

is in the tabernacles of the righteous .- | shall make atonement for the holy place, | with a twenty-pound pug dog in her IX. THE PILLAR OF CLOUD AND OF

FIRE. O send out thy light and thy truth: is no remission (Heb. 9:22).

Christ.—1 Cor. 10:4.

the perfect day.—Proc. 4:18.

oprietor was adamant, and he went Then everybody breathed freer, while way in a towering rage.

Then everybody breathed freer, while us (Psa. 33; 22).

Taking much is a sign of vanity, for And whenever the cloud was taken up to the dentist and pocketed all the rest came to pass, as soon as he came night from over the Tent, then after that the deed, hands, and brake them beneath the 9:15-17),

that I may find grace in thy sight; and Teachers: Only be strong and very practical immorality. consider that this nation is thy people. | courageous, to observe to do according | And he said, My presence shall go with to all the law, which Moses my servant man out of mischief, and it is also apt thee, and 1 will give thee rest (Exod. commanded thee: turn not from it to the eight hand or to the left, that thou Great men begin enter. 33: 12-14).
Scholars: Lo, I am with you always, mayest have good success whithersoever they think them great, and fools because ious plant in Nevada. It doesn't like even unto the end of the world (Matt. thou goest (Josh. 1:7).

Teaahers: And they went forth, and with me (Psa. 23:4).

(2 Cor. 9:7).

Teachers: Freely ye received, freely give (Matt. 10:8).

Teachers: Let us fear therefore, lest

aply, a promise being left of entering

into his rest, anyone of you should seem

All: Return unto thy rest, O my soul

Lesson 12 -Superintendent : And

and water came forth abundantly, and

Scholars: They drank of that spiritual

Lesson 13 .- Superintendent: And the

All: Let me die the death of the

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

True blessedness consisteth in a good

Our deeds determine us as much as

To be ashamed of one's trade is the

They are never alone who are accom-

Youth is in danger until it learns to

nothing of the mischief of the example.

There must be light; then it will shine.

The way to do go d is to be good.

Thou shalt always have joy in the

Never write angry letters unless you.

evening if thou hast spent the day well.

The mill streams that turn the clap-

Receive the gifts of fortune without

Great men begin enterprises because

There is often room for much cour-

is! (Num. 23:19).

very essence of vulgarity.

to have come short of it (Heb. 4:1).

All: It is more blessed to give than t receive (Acts 20: 35). Lesson 5 .- Superintendent: And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, On the for the Lord has dealt bountifully with first day of the first month shalt thou thee (Psa, 116:7). rear up the tabernacle of the tent of meeting. Thus did Moses: according Moses took the rod from before the Lesson V. Exod. 40: 1-11 Lesson VI. Lev. 1: 1-14 Lesson VII. Lev. 16 lesson VIII. Lev. 23 Scholars: Behold, the tabernacle of together before the rock, and he said

God is with men, and he will dwell with unto them, Hear now, ye rebels; shall we bring you forth water out of this rock? And Moses lifted up his hand, them (Rev. 21:3). them (Rev. 21:3).

Lesson X. Num. 13:1-38
Lesson XI. Num. 14:1-41
Lesson XI. Num. 20:1-11
Lesson XII. Num. 20:1-11
Lesson XIII. Deut 24:1-11
Lesson

him, and he will come unto him, and TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER open the door, I will come in to him, open the door, I will come in to him, Scholars: They drank of that spiritual

which Moses my servant commanded thee:
turn not from it to the right hand or to
the left, that thou mayest have good success whithersoever thou goest—Josh. 1:7.

I GOD'S COVENANT WITH ISRAEL.

Lesson 6.—Superintendent: when
any man of you offereth an oblation
unto the Lord, ye shall offer your oblation of the cattle, even of the herd and
of the flock. If his oblation be a burnt
of the flock. If his oblation be a burnt
of the flock. If his oblation be a burnt
of the flock herd, he shall offer it a

Offering of the herd, he shall offer it a I. GOD'S COVENANT WITH ISRAEL.

I will be to them a God, and they

Offering of the herd, he shall offer it a male without blemish: he shall offer it not (John 4:15). at the door of the tent of meeting, that he may be accepted before the Lord. Little children, keep yourselves from loss.—1 John. 5:21.

He may be accepted before the Lord.

And he shall lay his hand upon the head of the burnt offering; and it shall unto Dan; and all Naphtali, and the head of the burnt offering and it shall be accepted before the Lord.

Lord shewed him all the land of Gilead, unto Dan; and all Naphtali, and the head of the burnt offering; and it shall he accepted before the Lord. be accepted for him to make atonement | land of Liphraim and Linden sea; the land of Judah, unto the hidden sea; Scholars: The Lord has laid on him and the South, and the Plain of the

valley of Jericho the city of palm trees, he iniquity of us all (Isa, 53:6).

Teachers: The blood of Jesus his Son unto Zoar. And the Lord said unto the company of the cleanseth us from all sin (1 John 1:7).

All: Wash me, and I shall be whiter

Jacob, saying, I will give it unto thy Lessin 7.-Superintendent: And Aaron shall present the bullock of the sin offering, which is for himself, and shall make

atonement for himself, and for his Lord died there in the land of Moab, house, and shall kill the bullock of the according to the word of the Lord sin offering which if for himself. Then (Deut. 34:1-5). Scholars: The path of the just is as shall he kill the gort of the sin offering, that is for the people, and bring his the shining light, that shineth more and Without shedding of blood is no re- blood within the veil, and do with his more unto the perfect day (Prov. 4:18). Teachers: Thou shalt guide me with blood as he did with the blood of the thy counsel, and afterward receive me bullock, and sprinkle it upon the mercy-The voice of rejoicing and salvation seat, and before the mercy-seat: and he to glory (Psa. 73:24). because of the uncleannesses of the conference of Israer (Lev. 16:11, 15, 16). righteous, and let my fast end be like Scholars: Without shedding of blood

Teachers: This is my blood of the covenant, which is shed for many unto remission of sins (Matt. 26:28). All: Every one that believeth on him life and a happy death. shall receive remission of sins (Acts 10:43). we determine our deeds.

Lesson 8 .- Superintendent: And ye So we see that they could not enter shall take you on the first day the fruit in because of unbelief.—Heb. 3:19. Shan take you on the horse of palm trees, They drank of that spiritual Rock of the brook; and ye shall rejoice before panied by noble thoughts. shall keep it a feast unto the Lord seven look upon debts as furies. XIII. DEATH AND BURIAL OF MOSES. days in the years; it is a statute for ever | The hooded clouds, like friars, tell The path of the just is as the shining in your generations: ye shall keep it in their beads in drops of rain. light, that shineth more and more unto the seventh month. Ye shall dwell in The government of one's self is the booths seven days; all that are home-only true freedom of the individual.

Scholars: The voice of rejoicing and Moses alone shall come near unto the salvation is in the tabernacles of the Teachers: We also rejoice in God rough our Lord Jesus Christ, through | want to be considered a fool or an en-

pride, and part with them without reluctance.

irreligion, and out of infidel liberality, they think them easy. All: I will fear no evil; for thou art Worry is rust upon the blade. It is

not the revolution that destroys the

cents a mile is the highest, and the wear and tear on all kinds of vehicles that it would be resented immediately, run between two and three cents a mile, the kind of paving, whether it is the highest or stone, having considerable to sheet or stone, having considerable to

FARM NOTES. Moss on FRUIT TREES,-- Moss is found most often on pear trees not in a these boxes to some central and con vigorous growing condition or in moist, thady places. The moss is a sort of lungus growth, which is easily kept off by washing the trees with strong soap by washing the trees with strong soap two months. In the fall, after the barrel. Empty the bushel boxes in leaves are off, spray the whole tree this barrel, and you can see all the important the spring; there is nothing picked out and the good fruit placed ooking bark. At Elm Fruit Farm we assorting can be done very rapidly. make a borer wash for our peach and Proper assorting of fruit has been and keeping the bark clean and healthy. | the practice is money in their pockets. This wash is prepared by adding to a Certainly it does not pay to put a peck common bucketful of water two quarts of small apples in a barrel of larger of strong soft soap, half a pint of ones. They do not measure any more trude carbolic acid, two ounces of and only lower the price upon the Paris green, with lime enought to make | whole product. If possible, select a tree. If convenient, a little clay or If you can guarantee your fruit, you fresh cow dung may be added to assist | will have no trouble in selling. I make in making the wash stick. Apply it all my small sound apples into cider. of the tree and in the crotches of the eighty barrels per day. Adding three clerks: main branches. The rain will wash it pounds of grapes to each bushel of down from time to time and the whole apples improves the quality of the mean by charging me a dollar Saturday trunk will receive the benefit. In cider. Everything is kept sweet and night for that table-spread and selling spraying the trees when not in leaf, I clean.

are of great value in the orchard. SPEAKING of growing alsike it is sod. The seed of blue grass, timothy. said that it has some advantages over or any variety desired may be sown the red clover; it is more certain of directly upon the praire sod. The wild sixty cents Monday morning." seed, yields more seed to the acre, and growth will protect the new from the the straw makes very much better feed sun, winds and beating rains until it ripens, it is first-class hay; sheep will used for pasturing cattle, it is so much fatten on it; cows will milk well on it with grain, and do finely. If cut for September, before the autumn rains, or Office Boyhay, on very rich land, you may cut it early in spring, before the frost is out twice with good results; but on ordin- of the ground. The latter is the time ary soils, one good cutting, with pastur- to sow clover. ing afterwards, is all you may be sure

self-evident to any thoughtful person; Rhode Island Greening, being large, years ago." bence inasmuch as the natural tendency of the hog is to fat, feeders should the ends; when fully ripe its color is make it a point to counteract the evil greenish yellow, with a few red dots,

fully looked after. The safest plan is vigorous growth and, with proper care, to cut off the diseased part at least a bear abundant crops annually. foot below the discoloration that it causes as soon as noticed. And it is a good plan to go over the trees on purture most lucky people in the world. pose to detect any signs. The branches | They cut their grain and get it in the cut off should be burned, so that it will be entirely destroyed. Do is thrown up under the peak a big rain thorough work. This is very impor- comes on. But how enjoyable a heavy

insects of any kind.

way places. viceable. It corrects the acidity of the to examine.

stomach, and as it is cheap a supply should be kept constantly in each pen.

THE root crops are sometimes enor- be cut back to the ground this fall beets have been grown on one acre, an entire new vine. For milch cows they are invaluable. all dairy farms.

trees. Trees can be pruned with the beautiful and tenacious. fingers if the new shoots are tipped. to grow until they are so large that a the weeds and grass, as they will have knife or saw is required for their re- the most favorable conditions for' moval.

Pick apples at the right time, as sorting them as you pick, and put all the

juds. This treatment promotes the trowth of a smooth and healthy bark. If the trees are badly mossed over now, the table high enough so that an apple t will be test to take an hoe and scrape | barrel will just go under the narrow off the thickest of the moss before end. Make the other end of the table washing the trees, and then wash them wo or three times during the next will gently roll to the end toward the ke it to promote clean and thrifty- carefully in the barrel. In this way other trees, and it also answers the talked and written about for years, yet double purpose of keeping out the borer many fruit growers will not learn that a thin paste that will adhere to the good dealer in fruit and sell to him. with a swab or brush about the base using a power press with a capacity of other day and accosted one of the

soap suds, so as to make quite a strong lye. These washes cost but little and thou make the m they may be made to supplant the wild growth without breaking the prairie

THE GRANGE APPLE.-This new apple was first brought into public THE bones of a well-bred, well-fed notice by the Mullica Hill Grange, of by using the most nutritious feed, to and a blush on the sunny side. Its the exclusion of fats forming food. subacid flavor, season from December INSECT blights in pears must be care- to March. The trees make a strong,

HARVEST LUCK .- Some farmers are tant in all transplanting to destroy rain must look to the farmer who can see his last load of grain in the barn! To be sure, he has watched the THE Rocky Mountain bee plant weather, his implements were all re-(Cleome integrifolia) is recommended paired, ready for the harvest, and he by Professor A. J. Cook as worthy of did nothing but harvest when the time being experimented with for bee pas- came. He worked his brain as well as

There is nothing more highly and developed sooner than the others over and play with her little sister some will help themselves to it, and it will of the cob as well as the number of prevent disorders of the bowels. The ears on the stalk should be noticed: est made of giving it is when it is yet the main object should be to secure I lived in South America." fresh, and if placed in the fire and seed from the earliest and most vigorheated occasionally it will be more ser- ous stalks, and this is the proper time

THE feeding of sulphur to animals advantages of the appearance, but be"That's so. It's queer that I me The feeding of suppur to animals and poultry may be excellent at times, but it should never be given in damp weather. If given in excess it causes leg weakness in poultry and also injures will follow neglect to clear out the growth in inaccessible places where the growth in inaccessible places where the smell of the supper was delicious. Just and wholesome is whitewash made of the supper was delicious. The simplest remady for the supper was delicious. larger stock. The Simplest remedy for many ailments is linseed ineal, which should be given in small quantities at.

Then the hoe should be used, and fire as he was about to take a large bite out good lime and water only. The additional forms and water only. The additional forms are the simplest remedy for the pan and wholesome is whitewash made of dishes until cold. should be given in small quantities at first and gradually increasing the alnnisance. GRAPEVINE that do not hear should

mous on rich land, and can be grown after frost, so that a new cane can take value. Ass many as 1000 bushels of back to the roots, so as to begin with THE white-leaved and weeping and should be made a special crop on lindens are among the most useful lawn

trees for our climate. They are hardy, and injurious insects and de-It is better to pinch off the extra structive diseases appear to pass them shoots of trees rather than to allow by and while their growth is quite them to grow, as less injury is done the | rapid, the foliage of each is singularly It is a waste of vitality to permit shoots attention and extra work to keep down

not only in the better crop thereby produced, but in the case of harvesting it. Second grade fruit, if sold at all, Few potato digging machines will do should be sold as such and by itself.

MANUE—"O. Susie, I am going to be

HUMOROUS.

AN INDIGNANT WIDOW .- Friend-You seem to be excited, Mrs. Jones. Widow—1 am excited; I have been grossly insulted.
• What is the matter? Well, just think of the impudence of husband, and this morning he came

and proposed to me.
You showed him the door? Of course I did, and I gave him to understand that he was not to show his face in this house again for at least a

POSTAL ITEM .- "This won't go for two cents," said a postal clerk in a country office, returning to a negro a letter which he passed through the delivery window. "Whut's de matter wid it?"

"Too heavy." "Jes' 'bout like I 'spected. Dat letter wuz writ by my son, an' I tole him he wuz er writin' too heaby a han', but he kep' on er bearin' down an' bearin' down on his pen. I'll take it back, sah, an' git him to write it wid

HER LAST CHANCE.—An irate woman entered a dry goods store the

"I've come to find out what voi Mrs. Ferguson one just like it on usually add a quarter of a pound or more of potash to each bucketful of uatious which are adapted to the say it was my last chance to get one so shoop?" Monday for sixty cents. Didn't you

"You mistook me, madame," responded the ready clerk; "I said it was your last chance to get one for a dollar. And it was, for we put them down to

A LIMIT TO BRAVERY .-- Office Boy for live steck in winter—sheep and becomes established. In a few years to Editor—Dere's a two-hundred-an'-cattle will eat it clean, and many con-the cultivated grasses will run out the fifty-poun' gent outside, sir, wid red Editor-I'm no coward, James; show

> Office Boy-He says he wants ter kerlect a bill. Editor (aghast)-Great heavens, fomes, tell him I'm gone to the poor

house to visit my dear old father! THE PIG WASN'T TO BLAME .-Wife-"On the 25th of next November in this manner, after being eighteen hog are said to represent only about one-twentieth part of its grass weight. An meeting of the American Pomological Don't you think we ought to kill the as when first milked from the cow. we will celebrate our silver wedding. months in the bottles, will be as sweet slices are clear and tender. Fasten animal of this nature must necessarily carry a great deal of fat, but the importance of making it well muscled to

> ALGERNON (waiting)-Aw, I say, Bobby, what does you'ah sistah think until the bottom of the stewpan is dry, in glass, the canned fruits give the best Bobby-She says she thinks you're fust too nice to live—and— Algernon (highly elated)—Yaasi

authorities out of mercy don't have vou shot! EYES AND NO EYES .- Husbandlave the couple who just moved into kin and serve very hot. the house next door any children? Wife-Children? They've only been

married a day or two.
"How do you know?" "Before he started down town this morning he kissed her, and he didn't range them in a stew pan, spread with act as if he was afraid he'd get hit if be didn't."

being experimented with for bee pasture. It is a beautiful flower, which swarms with bees two months in succession. It is sown in autumn. It is very profitable to sow seeds of sweet clover, cathip, etc., by the roadside and in fence-corners and out-of-the-and out-of-the-and in fence-corners and out-of-the-and out-of-the TREMLOW - "Gone completely, this time will show the stalks which when I began to get over my bashful-sauce, brown sauce, and even with tohave made the more vigorous growth ness a little, she turned around and mate sauce.

afternoon.

Mother-"Why, Jennie?"

"The mammas down there don't wear any slippers. "Yes, my son, but you must also re- perfectly dissolved pour it upon the tar and pound them well, wetting them member that the little boys in South

beaming smile: "I made those biscuits all by myself, | ing organic matter to germinate dis- | batter of one half pound of flour, three Placing it gently as far away as he not simply to give a white color, but it to taste. Cut one dozen large, juicy could, he said, with heartfelt gratitude: greatly promotes the complete oxida- apples into slices, after peeling and cor-

success. "The house was crowded on the first

bald heads." "What thinned out the audience milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful of after that?" "The chorus and prima donna wore the advent of baking powders that few long skirts."

HOUSEHOLD

THE TAKING OF BATHS .- Admitting young Jinks. Yesterday I buried my age. The princess of England whose complexion is not only the finest, but who has best stood the wear and tear f time, takes her morning plunge regularly and in water fairly cold, but she se of the flesh brush—using gloves of ccupying both for the bath and this massage, if one may call it such, tweny minutes in all. At night the same illed water, the admirable advantage which is not properly understood. Every particle of foreign matter is all grease, and serve with apple sauce. removed from distilled water, so that it is absolutely pure. It costs about twelve cents per gallon, and can be used, a quart at a time, for a quick sponge bath with admirable effect, especially when combined with a little

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM. - Take half pound of chocolate, one pint of boiled ailk, half a pint of cream, and three eggs. First grate the chocolate and pour upon it the milk boiling hot, beat up the eggs and stir them in, then add the cream, and let it boil for half an our, then sweeten to your taste. It must be very sweet, as it loses its sweetness in freezing. When cold mix well, and put it in the freezer.

TO PRESERVE MILK.-Provide botthe cow into the bottles, and, as they are filled, immediately cork them well up, and fasten the corks with pack thread or wire. Then spread a little Cut the pink part of the melon into sider it (the thrashed straw) as good as common hay. Cut before the seed thrifty sod. If the prairie has been editor. cold take out the pottles and pack them with straw or sawdust in hampers, and stow them in the coolest part of the house. It is said that milk preserved

gill of milk with two ounces of butter, when boiling stir in two teaspoonfuls pound of Gruvere and half a pound of Bobby-An' she can't see why the brown, dress in pyramids upon a nap-

GLAZED CUCUMBERS.—Cut the cucumbers into quarters, split them in the be cheap enough. middle, remove their seeds, peel them, let them blanch for a few minutes then slices of raw ham, moisten them with a deep tin. First, you must butter the little gravy, let them boil, letting the moisture reduce to glaze, then dish then butter the paper as well (cutting them up. Dilute the stock of the stew it to fit the tin exactly). Now, when

SPANISH CREAM.—Take half a box of gelatine, cover with water and let stand about half an hour. Take one NO ADVANTAGE-Johnnie-"I wish | quart of milk and let it boil up once or twice. Beat five eggs very light, and add sufficient sugar to sweeten them, of finely sifted sugar, whites of two and mix well together. Add the melted gelatine to the bolling milk, and when sugar and eggs- Return it to the fire gradually with the whites of two eggs. for a few minutes, stirring all the time.

class, is only to its damage by furnishease. The use of lime in whitewash is eggs and a half pint of sweet milk, salt "My precious darling, you have tion of effluvia in the cellar air. Any ing them. Put the slices into the bat-saved my life."

vapors that contain combined nitrogen ter. Have ready a pan of equal parts vapors that contain combined nitrogen ter. Have ready a pan of equal parts in the unoxidized form contribute pow- of lard and butter boiling hot. Take "You say the French opera was not erfully to the development of disease the batter up in a ladle, allowing a slice

one cup of butter, one cup of sour and nutmeg. soda. Sour milk is so little used since modern cooks know how to dispose of a cup of sour milk or cream. Here is the seeds and grate the cucumber, SHE—"Oh, ain't that pitcher just an old-time and most excellent recipe too sweet for anything? He—"Well, for sour cream or milk cookies: Mix much of the water is exhausted, but I notice they ain't getting no flies off the butter and sugar tegether, add the not quite all, season highly with pepper milk and soda and the egg, well beat. THE MOOF OF REEPING POTATION OF RELIEF ALWAYS GRADE FRUIT as to quali, from weeds late in the season needs to be done carefully, as not to disturb the setting tubers. But it will pay, not only in the better crop thereby pro-

CORN GEMS.—Two cups of corn A veteran fruit grower says that the

ROAST SUCKING PIG (FARCIED) .-Make an incision on the top of the thighs and shoulders, remove all sinwater, let us consider the best sort of line to mix with a pound of bread bath to take. Probably no bath is crumbs which you have soaked in water healther than the tepid, although as and then pressed almost dry. Put two we shall see both cold and hot may be sliced onions in a sauce pan on the fire sliced onions in a sauce pan on the fire used in certain cases to greater advant- with an ounce of butter for five minutes; then add your mixture with half an ounce of salt, a good pinch of black pepper, some nutmeg, a very little allspice, a handful of sage, crumbled; mix all this well together with the crumbs is particularly careful to promptly make and fill the paunch, sewing it up. Put it in the oven to bake for four hours moderate roughness, rapidly over the unless you have a convenient "tin-kit-surface of the body and, finally, the chen" for real roasting before the fire. rough towel in a quick, general rub, and put in the bottom of the pan nearly a tumblerful of white wine. Baste it frequently with the wine and drippings.
When thoroughly cooked remove the ady's bath is prepared tepid and of dis- strings with which it has been sewed, stand it up on a very hot dish, skim and strain the gravy, freeing it from

PHILADELPHIA SPONGE CAKE .-Put three quarters of a pound of sugar in a small bowl. Take half a pound of flour, one gill of boiling water, the rind and juice of half a lemon and six eggs. Pour the water on the sugar, stir it, cover, and let it stand on the table until the eggs are beaten. Grate the lemon rind into the yolks of the eggs, then beat the whites to a stiff froth, letting them stand while you beat the yolks until light and thick. Pour them into the beaten whites, mix lightly, then pour in the sugar and water and stir until thick. Sift in the flour, mixing very gently with a knife; and the lemon juice last, pour into a buttered pan, and bake from twenty minutes to half an hour. This cake does not dry ties, which must be perfectly clean, sweet, and dry. Draw the milk from The syrup of sugar and water should be quite cold when added.

which place the bottles with straw be- knife. To each pound of fruit allow tween them, until the boiler contains a three-quarters of a pound of loaf sugar, sufficient quantity. Fill it up with cold cover it with sugar and let it stand for water, heat the water, and as soon as two hours. Then remove the fruit and it begins to boil draw the fire, and let boil that syrup, skimming it carefully. the whole gradually cool. When quite You should have previously sliced a lemon and scraped a few pieces of green ginger root, boiling them till tender in after the scum is all removed and put tight in glass jars as soon as it cools.

keep it from complete degeneracy is ance and size the fruit resembles the blame for what happened twenty-five is thus prepared. Into a stewfan put a CANNING.—Fruit Jeflies are very expensive, both to the pocket and health. but few families provide enough canned of flour, continue stirring over the fire fruits. If put up in the best manner then add by degrees four eggs, half a possible result, supplying the family the year through with the healthful fruits Parmesan cheese, mix well in, season in their natural flavors and lusciouswith pepper, salt and cayenne rather ness. The ordinary "tin" cans are highly, mould the paste into little balls leaden more than tin, corrode, and with the forelinger against the side of form poisonous compounds with nearly the stewpan containing it, drop them all fruits, and are not to be recommeninto hot lard, fry of a delicate light ded for storing large supplies for fambrown, dress in pyramids upon a napily use. Colored, self-sealing glass jars ought to be made cheap enough so that no family need ever use a tin can. If glass were more used, they soon would

TO REMOVE CAKE FROM TINS .tin all around the sides and bottom, your hand, and tap the edge of the tin on the table, and it will slip from the tin all right, and you can take off the

paper without any injury to the cake.

ATMOND PASTE -One pound sweet almonds, six bitter almonds, one pound eggs. Blanch the almouds and dry them thoroughly, put them into a moz-When well pounded put them into a small preserving pan, add the sugar and place the pan on a small but clear fire untit the paste is dry, then take it out of the pan and put it between two

APPLE FRITTERS.-Make a smooth the hot lard. Fry brown, drain a momight, and the first five rows shone with MILK COOKIES.—Two cups of sugar ment, and serve with powdered sugar

GRATED CUCUMBERS. - Pare and

Few potato digging machines will do good work, and none perfect work where the ground is very weedy. The most careful hand digging in some master of less moment than we have places will still leave some of the crop.

Should be sold as such and by itself.

If we follow this course the disposal of the surplus fruit will be in general a married? Susie—"Are you? Have the supposal?" Mamle—"No. half cupful of butter and one half cup but I have just learned typewriting.

The meal, two cups of flour, two cups

He says: "It will give them free of duty raw material from England and Australia, where the quality is very fine, to mix with the common grades grown here. If the woo imported was of equal grade with ours, the effect might be different, but it is much

superior."

Mr. Gould's reasoning is just about as sen sible as that of the philosopher who cut two holes in his gate for his two cats, a big hole for the big cat and a little hole for the ki sten It is true that the wool now imported is of fine grade, but if we admit wool duty free, i it not obvious that wool of low grade will rush in upon us, to the destruction of our own wool industry? Not even Mr. Gould could open a flood gate to a rushing river and expect only pure, clear water to come in. It is the low grade wool we want to keep out unt we can improve our own clip and raise ou

But Mr. Gould does not know his subject We raise a great deal of high grade wool, and the domestic product is certainly increasing being stimulated by a protective tariff. There are, too, some low grade wools imported, of a special kind, but not in great quantities.

with Mr. Gould. New England is almost a unit against free wool, and the manufactur ors may be supposed to know as much about their own needs as Mr. Gould can, whose labors have been popularly supposed to b Francisco Chronicle.

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Free trade in vegetables, peas and beans Free trade in murble and stone.

Free trade in at least 100 other articles pr duced in this country, most of which would be produced in sufficient quantities for hom mption if properly protected.

Mr. Cleveland's Native Town. The following is an extract from a private letter written from Clinton, N. Y.: "We are deep in political work here. Thi mill, which had only one vote for Blaine, does large manufacturer in Hudson was always ed hot Democrat; he is now president of a Republican club at Hudson. He wrote me: We had to leave the Democratic party and come over to protection and mean to d all we can to elect Harrison and Morton This action on his part turns about 30 votes in his mill, and his influence is good in the The Democrats of this town have fallen city. The Democrats of this fown have fallen window-glass, off so fast that they could not get enough to Window-glass, attend their meeting to call the roll, so they were obliged to go home, as their speaker would not address so small a crowd. Mr Smyth, the delegate to the St. Louis conven tion, was so disgusted with the platform tha he will not take any part in the work, and a great many agree that he will vote for Harri son, but it will not be known positively. The was made that Oneida county gave Cleveland the chair last election, but if it rests with this county this fall Cleveland might as well pack his grip and prepare for that country where the BerryCrates & Chests that common article, chloride of sodium-sult -when by copious draughts of water he may lose some of his verdant freshness and still live. At any rate the people—not even ex-cepting the Mugwumps—of Oneida county do not propose to have any free wool pulled over their eyes. Our last meeting was addressed by a Mugwump, a professor of Hamilton college, on the hill in this town. He said

A Dinner Pail Argument. A bright English mechanic whom State Senator Vedder, of New York, met abroad

put the case in this way: "If you look at the dinner pails in England see the difference between the two countries

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BATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1888.

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CHARLES WOODNUTT, Chairman of the last Convention. Hammonton, Sept. 20th, 1888.

Town Caucus.

The Republican voters of Hammonton are invited to meet in Union Hall on Wednesday Evening next,

this town. Lumber is on the ground for Mr.

Abel Wood's house, and the carpenters Republican Club meeting this

bers attend. Rev. E. M. Ogden attended the

perance, of this State, will meet here in protective policy of the United States. the latter part of October. Poultry Association meeting on Tuesday evening, October 2nd, at the

residence of Major Jordan. Six bags were required to hold Tuesday morning's mail, delivered at

Mr. C. M. Cook enjoyed his two weeks' vacation very much, regretting only its brevity. He went as far west

Mr. J. Gabadi was in town this week, trimming shade trees and hedges around Vine Cottage, and filling up the sidewalk.

be glad to receive their friends on Tues day evening next. spend the winter in Canfornia, to start | tention seemed much | better Thursday

pany her as far as Denver, Col. the large barn on his Pleasant Street at his residence, Main Road and Fairproperty. On the opposite side of the view Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at street he has the foundation laid for a twe e'clock.

large new house. and two counters.

ming, in Sons of Temperance Hall; the ton boys had more respect for the day. High Hammonton on Thursday evening, in the Council Room.

Sunday School at 3 o'clock. Virginia when he returns. He reports to meet at Firemen's Hall this evening, considerable damage caused by floods. to form a Pioneer Corps. This is to be in They had fifteen days of rain.

John McCrea's new house is par. tially plastered; Mont. Packard's is all respects. now nearly ready for the masons; the Jesse Lear's is nearly enclosed.

Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 Atlantic Ave , Atlantic City,

THE FIRST RALLY. The campaign in Hammonton opened

auspiciously, Wednesday evening. The campaign club, numbering about forty, above in recitations, and have been and a pioneer corps of eight, with the regular in attendance, during the week drum corps at the head, marched to ending Friday, Sept. 21, 1888, and the residence of Dr. Bowles, and from thereby constitute the there escorted Hon. James Buchanan Bellevue Ave., where amid the cheers of a vast concourse, a handsome flag was raised, attached to which is a banner with the names of our candidates.

Mr. Buchanan made a few remarks, the total Hall Ships.

and the Judge gave us an hour's address which for clearness and fairness we have never heard excelled. He took up have never heard excelled. He took up that clause in the President's message referring to the alleged surplus in the treasury, which "is fraught with imminent danger to the business interests of this country, because at the withdrawal this country, because of the withdrawal of so great an amount of the circulating medium from the channels of trade," Blanche Jones Bertha Matthews and showed from official reports that Gertle North and showed from official reports that the bulk of said surplus is in gold and silver bullion, which is not and never was a circulating medium; that to-day there is as much money in "the channels of trade" as there has been for many years. He also showed that should the present rate of governmental income continue, we would not have money enough to pay the bonds that will become due during the next nine Richard Buzby Mary Burgers Jay Brown Chara Eurgess Eddie O'Nell Henry Whilfen Wilne Gifford Wille King Wilne Gifford Wille King Whone Gifford The stakes were driven, Thursby, for Dr. Waas' new house, Central preparation its avident to the manner of its where the country of the stakes were driven, Thursby, for Dr. Waas' new house, Central preparation its avident to the manner of its or the country of day, for Dr. Waas' new house, Central preparation, its evident tendency, and its many gross inconsistencies. Being a Jane Cloud member of the National House, he the finest open grate stove ever sold in spoke from personal knowledge of the

men and measures. He did not attempt to touch upon the great range of campaign topics, but selected two or three points and covered them well, showing perfect familiarity and complete mastery of his subject. Hon. Benjamin Braker, of Camden, was then introduced, and gave us a Josie Garton practical, common-sense talk concerning

Camden Baptist Association this week, the tariff, using such illustrations as any child could understand,-the best address on the subject we have ever light of his illustrations, how any working man could favor any change in the

> Last Monday evening, Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, elected the following officers:

P. W. P., Mrs. D. L. Potter. W. P., Nellie DePue. W. A., D. L. Potter. R. S., N. D. Page. A. R. S., Annie Herbert.

F. S., Ralph R. Jones. Treas., Russell Moore. Chap., Frank Hines. Con , Marian Jacobs. Asst. Con , Hannah Mick.

1. S., Jessie Mick. O. S., Mrs. D. W. Jacobs. Meeting will be held on Tuesday eve'g,

Capt. William Davie, one of our best known citizens, was taken serious-Mrs. Warren Samson expects to ly sick Wednesday, and with good atnext month. Miss Linda will accom | morning, but died before noon. A kind hearted old gentleman, a good Mr. Wm. Colwell is tearing away citizen, has departed. Funeral services

Our ball club had a good game say that the club played the May's Loan Association meetings next Landing boys last Sunday, at Egg Harweek. Workingmen's on Monday eve-

The Poultry Fanciers' Associa- Arm, tion had a fine display at the Egg Har- \$28. St. Mark's Church, Eighteenth bor Fair, although their time for prepa-Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 30th, 1888. tion was very short. There is to be a this Hammonton Association. Let all

> 19. Mr. J. O. Ransom has a new in flavor, and we hear good reports of THE C. A. WOOD CO., 17 North Tenth St. it from those who ought to know.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or

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Annie Fitting
Anna B. Stone
James Scullin
Arthur Elilott
Harold Rogers
Henry Stockwell
Willie Hoyt
Willie Parkhurst
Sammie Newcomb
Willie Layer
Crawiey ..oveland
Alfred Pressey
Harry Baker
Chas. Moore
Richard Knight
Chester Crowell
Harry Montort
Chas. Cavileer

Miss Annie L. Weston, Teacher Horatio Hooper Kirk Blythe David Davies Lizzie Layer Marie Setley Charlie Bradbury Nat Black

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Sarah Crowell, Teacher MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Grace U. North, Teacher.

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL, Miss Clara E. Cavileer, Teacher.

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher. Carhart, Teacher.
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Willie Small
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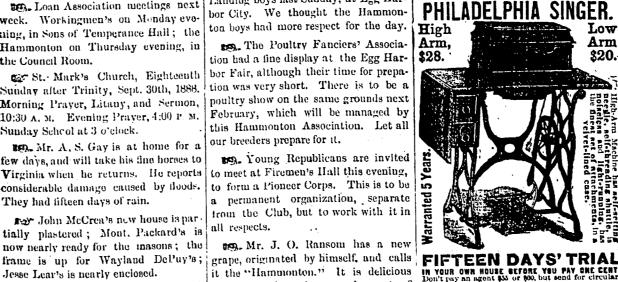
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to Kill.

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not give Cleveland a single vote this coming election. There are hundreds of Irish voter in this town who are Republicans and the are all working for Harrison. * * *

school with him. This is Cieveland's native

"he was trying to devise some way to atone

for voting for Cleveland. He did so because

be believed the man meant, what he said in

and at the dinner pails in America, you will Your American workingmen, have dinner pails of two compartments, indicating that they have a variety of fool. Our dinner pails have but one compartment, and our work-ingmen are glad enough to got one kind of

"Practical results are the important things in politics; and amid the currents and counter currents of trade and politics whirling around us, remembering that platforms exercise no despotic control over the intelligent life of a party, I am still earnestly disposed to feel that the national welfare will be more likely to be advanced on the lines which commend themselves to me, if the Republican candi-dates shall be elected in November."

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netting, new and second hand; or will PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

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County Convention.

Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1888, At 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for Assembly, and one for Coroner, to be Mr. Buchanan made a few remarks, the

Towns, Boroughs, and Townships are astic audience. Dr. Edw. North introduced Mr. Buchanan with a few appropriate words;

October 3rd, 1888, at 8 o'clock, to elect six delegates to the County Convention, and an Executive Committee. EDWARD NORTH, M.D., Chairman Ex. Com.

C. E. Hall has the agency for

evening, in Union Hall. Let all mem-

Bonn,-in Hammonton, Thursday, Sept. 27th, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. heard. It was hard to conceive, in the John E. Tilton, a son. The Grand Division, Sons of Tem-

at Moorestown.

the Hammonton Post Office.

settled in the new Rectory, and would next week.

Mr. J. B. Small is to have an with the Haddons of Haddonfield, and auction at his residence this (Saturday) came off victors as usual, by a score of afternoon, at one o'clock, -to sell one 11 to 6. The full score came to us too mana nd family. Berry sales this year, wagon, harness, plow, cultivator, stove, late for publication. We are sorry to over \$900. Inquire at the Republican

Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, poultry show on the same grounds next 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer, 4:00 r. M. February, which will be managed by Mr. A. S. Gay is at home for a our breeders prepare for it. few days, and will take his fine horses to Young Republicans are invited

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

INTERMEDIATE, Miss Susie L. Moore, Teacher.

Miss Nellie G. Fogg, Teacher Harry Laugham
Willie Simons
Billie Mick
Harry Potter
Louie Colwell
Addie Manulee
Charlie Layer
Frankie Manulet
Albert Irons
Harry Walther
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Linda Fitting Georgie Parknurst Chas, Slack Josie Rogers Elste Anderson Robbie Farrar

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turgess Eddie Parks

sonage of the First M. E. Church Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 23rd, 1888 CRAIG and SADIE E. MARSHALI both of Hammonton.

permanent organization, separate from the Club, but to work with it in

Harvest Time

Across the sunlit fields the reapers com Bearing the garnered sheaves in glad And in a long procession, one by one

Singing a melody, some sweet refrain; And far beyond the distant meadows green
Stretches in beauty o'er the summer

From sky to sky a vast expanse is seen Ho, lads! for the harvest-time.

The ebbing clouds of night have shadowed

height, Till silently above, each glorious star

night;
And when the harvest moon, like some Breaks thro the darkness and the gloom fact that her grandmother was waiting window at sunset that she might see took to her bed, turning her face to the lieve, in nearly all the cases that the of night, Upon the green the joyful reapers dance

bright. He, lads! for the barvest-time, When the reapers sing And the echoes ring In the tone of a merry chime.

OLD MISTRESS GILTNER.

Though the uneven stones of the was a certain congruity in their edges, twuz my child I'd ruther hev it Gladys as if they were parts of a long slab of rock that had once been laid down the street's length entire, and then shatter-

An old woman coming up the shady no ways. Seein' the house an' ev'ywalk was stepping heedfully over the streaks a morning rain had left green cabin quilt I pieced last spring fer cabin quilt I pieced last spring fer streaks a morning rain had left green and spongy; she seemed to know every stone by heart, for she seldom looked down, her far-sighted gaze stretching haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy; she seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy; she seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy; she seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy; she seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy; she seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy; she seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy; she seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy; she seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy; she seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy; she seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy is a seemed to know every John's Marthy, it's more'n likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you haven't the peth in you that I hed left green and spongy is a seemed to know every likely you'd live yere arter you wuz married; you ha off to a point where the street's nearing when I wuz young, an' when I study sides met in blue smoke.

She wastall and gaunt; her long face steps like I've done, an' a-strivin' to expression sharply inquiring, from the one can be steps like I ve done, an acceptance of flesh, her keep your chillern from killin' theirse'fs on 'em, I churn right sick.' abrupt rise of her shaggy brows at their

There was a large bonnet over her cap of sheer lawn, whose strings made a square bow under her clean marked chin; two puffy gray curls rounded out each fallen temple after an ancient vogue that fell in with the style of her straight black gown, its cape reaching the waist, its neck finished with a fall

"I'm gettin' closer 'n' closer." she muttered to herself as she picked her skirt up in front with a flat-fingered hand in a loose-netted mitt: "I oughter be used to it, I reckon; but it 'pears like I kin skesly ha'bor the idee o' thet climb afore me."

a little house that rose above the street level by 12 stone steps sunk into a steep helow had below had eight steps, the next but one had four, and the gardens below that lay flush a nest when fledging time is past.

in a heelless gaiter, with wedges of you'd been fer right smart." elastic let in the sides, she began the

wuz put yere. I can't seem to he'p terest.

At the top she turned stifly, and regarded the ladder-like passage with spang through the town, an Tune to new rairroad good to you, Henry. You don't after all, it is a very expensive way of churish up no hard feelin's 'bout the settling the question. mingled vexation and triumph. Then she went up a side path and let herself to clip an end off our lot. The railroad do you? You played hooky three days into the house

noon air with a mild oblivion of the jaw let down a little, her eyes unspeculative and wide, as of one who waits of years that might lie anywhere be
in thick darkness for his vision to frame topic of discourse in the village, Mrs.

had widened the streets, if you had planted a few trees, if you had had topic of discourse in the village, Mrs. ween 35 and 50; her face was small, itself to the gloom. back so tightly as to show lines of scalp ing pace with her tongue, its steely at the sides, like frozengullies of a wingleam seeming a kind of material pro-

wrought again at the coarse mesh, but o' the hoase at a fair price; he thinks there was a lurking trouble in her face. We never in the livin' world could palm boby is, Verandy; you might as well wonder ef she could 'a met it off on any person 'cept the railroad try to transplant an old oak ez to drag be in charge of penitenttaries; only the loase of the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the best of men should try to transplant an old oak ez to drag be in charge of penitenttaries; only the loase of the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the loase of the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the loase of the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the loase of the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the loase of the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the loase of the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the loase of the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the loase of the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the loase of the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitenttaries; only the large of penitent and the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitent and the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitent and the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitent and the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitent and the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitent and the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in charge of penitent and the face we never in the livin' world could palm be in cha Uncle Henry?" she was thinking. men. Them steps ad faze any one, an' me into another house; I couldn't problest minds and the tenderest hearts. The house needs repairs; some o' the breafe. Git me the blue caliker apron, the house needs repairs; some o' the breafe. Git me the blue caliker apron, child; this top she'f smells kind o' Criminals should have the care of criminals, should have the first mount that the house needs repairs; some o' the breafe. Git me the blue caliker apron, child; this top she'f smells kind o' Criminals should ease from the first mount that the house needs repairs; some o' the breafe. The repair is a toggto pleatiesque and lancitul. The costumes of India Persla, Turkey, breafe. Git me the blue caliker apron, child; this top she'f smells kind o' Criminals should have the first mount that the house needs repairs; some o' the breafe. it's right on the end o' my tongue up like they waz thirsty, an' I 'most dusty; I'm goin' to rid it up some, ment that they enter a penitentiary these luxurious gowns, and often, in-

chair with wary caution of her joints; hens this mo'nin'; she chucked at me sal-sody." she undid her bonnet strings, and gave rale sassy," several long breaths before she snoke. "Yes, I'm back, Veraudy; you kin silence, Vernada bent a curious gaze on Veranda.

most daily since childhood. She was a green shade hung, a fat tassel depend-neighbor came in and revealed every-been abused for several years, treated And the echoes ring
In the tone of a merry chime,
The ebbing clouds of night have shadowed far
The 1 afy wood and purple mountain's height,
The 1 afy wood and purple mountain's height,
The sun was gone down, but there

isic when the summer stars ar arter his mother, but Mis' Smith won't arter I lay down."

pleased interest. village sidewalk were sunken and set about with wide mossy cracks, there name; it sounds kind of booky. Ef result of her pondering.

or Blantche, I believe." Mrs. Giltner's upper lip fell visibly. "When I think o' you'ns marryin'— sell, even ef the railroads thinks o' well, 'pears like I can't ha'bor the idee tradin' with me."

After a day or two Henry Giltner came to talk over things, he was a That' her granddaughter was young plump elderly man, whose form as he and well favored of nature was Mrs. Giltner's firm belief; that Veranda blance to a crescent, with the hollow at would marry seemed to the old woman the back; his jovial face had a yellow-

a deplorable, but none the less an inevitable, circumstance of the future.

Veranda had never in her life had a lover, yet there were chests full of bed and table linen marked with her name for his mother forestalled her decision by shaking here head with salemp on the salemp of the against the time she should need them by shaking her head with solemn em- its own criminals. It plows the land, silk goods are advancing, and it will in her husband's household; she spent phasis. "Taint with while to waste her time in making lace that was hoarded away to deck her bridal finery."

phasis. "Taint with while to waste sows the seed and harvests the crop. I no doubt be a long time before ladies believe that the shadow of the gibbet can purchase them at the very low "Verandy told you, did she? I will not always fall upon the earth. I prices of the past two years." hoarded away to deck her bridal finery. Perhaps it was because she seemed might of known she would! Whut's believe the time will come when we youthful to herself by comparison with her grandmother's eighty years that you've spent youthful life frettin' over these preparations never appeared futile | them steps, mother."

"I ain't keerin' to sell."

"Why, gra'maw?"

put to his mouth, I promise him thet."

to her; her poor little womanly instincts "Butbuilt a nest of hopes in the green paper

you wuz pearter lookin' this summer 'n you'd been fer right smart."

"Why, you never told me Henry wuz yere!" cried Mrs. Giltner.

tions; you can't explain anything to 'em. Ef they want your proputty you got to get out—that's the size of it."

The old woman slowly heaved up wuz yere!" cried Mrs. Giltner.

tions; you can't explain anything to 'em. Ef they want your proputty you got to get out—that's the size of it."

The old woman slowly heaved up goes to the back door. He is again the same to your front door and you drive him away. You have an idea that that man's case is settled. You are mistaken. He goes to the back door. He is again the same to your front door and you drive him away. You have an idea that that man's case is settled. You are mistaken. He goes to the back door. He is again the same to your front door and you drive him away. You have an idea that that man's case is settled. You are mistaken. He goes to the back door. He is again the same to your front door and you drive him away. You have an idea that that man's case is settled. You are mistaken. He goes to the back door. He is again the same to your front door and you drive him away. You have an idea that that man's case is settled. You are mistaken. He goes to the back door. He is again the same that the propulation is never to your front door and you drive him away. You have an idea that that man's case is settled. You are mistaken. He goes to the back door. He is again the same that the propulation is never to your front door and you drive him away. You have an idea that that man's case is settled. You are mistaken. He goes to the back door. He is again the same that the your have an idea that th elastic let in the sides, she began the ascent, forcing her body upward by pressing both hands above the bent knee.

As she went on, always the same foot foremost, like a child at climbing, she counted the steps in a kind of breathless undertone "Five—ah, six ah. Thar wuz once a man went crazy over once one is one. I reckon some of these days 'Il find me in a lunatic visual manner of these days' Il find me in a lunatic visual manner of these days' Il find me in a lunatic visual manner of these days' Il find me in a lunatic visual manner of these days' Il find me in a lunatic visual manner of these days' Il find me in a lunatic visual manner of these days' Il find me in a lunatic visual manner of these days' Il find me in a lunatic visual manner of these days' Il find me in a lunatic visual manner of these days' Il find me in a lunatic visual manner of the case of the back door. He is again driven away. But the case is not yet be they shaking hands. "They sha'n't hever who hasing hands. "They sha'n't hever who hasing hands. "They sha'n't hever sha'n't heven who hasing hands. "They sha'n't he back door. He is again divisen away. But the case is not yet who shaking hands. "The oble whose hasing hands. "They sha'n't heven who, hasing hands. "They sha'n't heven who, hasing hands. "They sha'n't wo shaking hands. "They sha'n't heven who, hasing hands. "They sha'n't heven who, hasing hands. "The oble whose, "she protested, break-ing life. The held whither he he has door. He is settled. You have the possion in the sectual held in the s

men are round now appraisin' proputty
they want, an' Uncle Henry says ef

they want, an' Uncle Henry says ef

they want, an' Uncle Henry says ef

it on. Oh dear! oh dear!'

Giltner waxed more and more anxious, in the neighborhood. If you had taken her eyes bluish, her dull hair strained Veranda rathed on, her needle keep- Everything about the house grew some interest in this family—some in-

ter field.

"Thet you, gra'maw?" she said, looking up from her crochet; then she in the first a chance o' our gittin' shet low to git along without it. This often, no reforming influence in punthe sides, fixe frozengumes of a winjection of the thin metalic tones, peering into the dark hold of a closet in builder of houses.

"Uncle Henry's mighty pleased to the living room; "I wouldn't know to git along without it. This often, no reforming influence in punthank thar's a chance o' our gittin' shet low to git along without it. This often, no reforming influence in punlow to git along without it. This often, no reforming influence in punlow to git along without it. This often, no reforming influence in punlow to git along without it. This often, no reforming influence in punlow to git along without it. This often, no reforming influence in punlow to git along without it. This often, no reforming influence in punlow to git along without it. This often, no reforming influence in punlow to git along without it. This often, no reforming influence in punlow to git along without it. This is the many to git along without it. This is how. Oh dear!"

know thar's some palin's, off the fence | Hand me up a little warm water in the | that it is filled with the air of kindness, | deed, provide the materials themselves, | Some 'eres, fer I run out one o' Briggs's | old tin basin, an' throw in a scrap o' | full of the light of hope. The object | Beautiful old laces satisfy the cray-

Veranda, with easy sympathy; her When Veranda asked her what she look fady in your weddin' fixin's; you made a mistake; wishes to open his invoice was at once slow and shrill." thought of the matter she looked down | got to save yourse'f all you kin."

volce was at once slow and shrill.

"One and shrill.

"One was at once slow and shrill.

"In the matter she looked down at her open palm as if the subject lay in the hollow; then she said, slowly:

"I don't seem to rightly ha'bor the idea; 'taint got clar thoo my head yit.

Kind of odd. Mebby I'll git to sease to rightly ha'bor the idea; 'taint got clar thoo my head yit.

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upon the village.

"Ain't you goin' to tell a person whar you've been, gra'maw?" asked Veranda, with kindly regard to the Veranda, with kindly regard to the The sun was gone down, but there was a downy crimson on the dark hill where his head had lain.

Mrs. Giltner always came to this one sad stern look, and straightway had been executed it was found, I betook to her bed. turning her face to the lieve, in nearly all the cases that the cohortment. for the query.

"I wuz down to Smith's fer a spell," said the old woman when she had come at easy speech after her mournful discounts a course. "You must go and see their least that she might see that the western skies cast the morrow's wall and refusing comfort of her friends. Weeks passed on, and still she lay whether this is true or not I don't there, staring by the hour at the drawn square of Turkey red calico lining the leve, in nearly all the cases that the leve, in nearly all the cases that the shape of the skull was abnormal. Whether this is true or not I don't there, staring by the hour at the drawn square of Turkey red calico lining the at easy speech after her mournful discourse; "you must go and see their new baby, Verandy; it's mighty cute; the very spit 'n' image of its paw.

old habit prevailed with her.

"Red fer promise," she muttered; canopy of her four-posted bed, her thoughts seeming fixed upon the brass ed, then, it seems to me such men the very spit 'n' image of its paw.
Smith he wants to call it Sary Jane, In' somethin'—mebby it'll come to me after his mather but Mig' Smith won't.

In the degotal wash-day to studied and the folds to a center, as should be placed where they cannot in somethin'—mebby it'll come to me if magnetized by its brightness. Daily multiply their kind. Women who are the small of black and the remainder of both and the small of black and the remainder of both and the small of black and t the sound of picks and the rumble of have a criminal tendency should be

force as kept her wakeful into the les- face hinting at life, upon \ eranda, who a business-it would be better to separ-

me, Verandy, an' I'm goin' to tell as if shaken by the thought.

Henry thet I've 'bout decided not to "Why, gra'maw," faltered Veranda, prompted by revenge. This would not "you don't hyear nothing, do you?" be done for the purpose of punishing She herself heard nothing, for the these people, but for the protection of workmen were studiously quiet at their | society-for the peace and happiness of "I ain't a-goin' to sell. Don't talk task.

she was carrying off her inconsistency with an irritable air, and Veranda
breast, in a tranquil clasp that sank
either black or bronze. They are made
breast, in a tranquil clasp that sank
either black or bronze. They are made once with her falling breath and rose with rounded toes and a very shapely no more.

> SOCIETY'S CRIMINALS. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.

labor into the dens and dungeons that are stylishly and elegantly decorated. we call tenements, while the idle live in palaces. The time will come when platted Isle of White serge in colors of "I'm kind o' uset to them steps now; men will know that real progress means green. bronze and terra cotta, the they're rale pretty-lookin' this time o' the enfranchisement of the whole hu- plaids crossed with a delicate line of she wrought from a curiously blind imyear; thar's little mossy things peekin'
pulse, its mere presence made her thoo the chinks; I see 'em yistiddy;

man race, and that our interests are so gold. Added to this skirt which is
united, so inter woven, that the few draped in a very original and unique happy, as it makes the bird who weaves some of 'em hed red spots on. Take cannot be happy while the many suffer; manner, are two walking lerseys, with and the gardens below that lay flush with the pavement

Old Mrs. Giltner had once taken joy of the fact that her house, on its rise of ground, was so much higher and drier than its neighbors: but after the grad
on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from another standpoint; "but I'm on Mrs. Giltner, viewing the matter from the red spots on. Take the nearly sumer; so that the many cannot be happy while one suffers, so that the many cannot be happy while one suffers, so that the many cannot be happy while one suffers, so that the many cannot be happy while one suffers, so ground, was so much higher and drier than its neighbors; but after the grading of the street her pride had changed to mourning, for the process left her cottage perched on a lofty bank, accessible by a flight of steps so upright that when one stood at the bottom he cound when one stiffer in they when one stood at the bottom he cound when one stood at the bottom he cound when one stiffer in the comes we will stop when that time comes we will stop when the time comes

see only the roof of the house above, peering down at him with an inquisitive wonder, something like the wonted look of its mistress.

Mrs. Giltner sighed as she shot a klinking glance up the flight; then, planting upon the lowest stone a foot in a heelless gaiter with wedges of the sight as the should be seen to the penitentlary that is the seen to the penitentlary that is the safe and enduring basis. But the safe and enduring basis. But the safe and enduring basis. But the shoulders held on by massive ist classs with pendants. you have to pay your judges, your dis-Ares. Gither's face puckered with inlet 'em take your pore old mother's
rest.

'It's consarnin' thet new railroad

'It's consarnin' the new railroad to you. Henry, You don't churish up no hard feelin's 'bout the settling the question.

THE BURGLAR'S BEGINNING. You could have done it far more cheaply had you found this burglar and gold plaids are stylishly made up The open window of the sitting room was screened with checked blue netting they tech our yard they got to buy it; they tech our yard th terest in this child-instead of breaking | made of India cashmere and faille in "Take this press, now," she said, into houses, he might have been a a contrasting color; for instance, the

should be to convince every criminal ings of the majority of tastes for their "I cleaned thet press, last week, gra'- that he has made a mistake; that he garniture, but there are others who Surprised at her grandmother's maw; I'll do it over, though," said has taken the wrong way; that the revel in elaborate gold or silver emright way is the easy way, and that brolderies, expensive feather borders see for yourself thet I'm night a'most give out; them steps 'il lay me in my grave yit."

see for yourself thet I'm night a'most the drawn old face, furrowed and rutted like a country road. Mrs. Giltner the dike a country road. Mrs. Giltner that the government of the breasts of rare birds from the breast of rare birds from

hyear to nothin' but Stuller May."

As she lay in her lofty bed that night, propped nearly to a sitting posture with ted from Veranda's face by a smile of great pillows, it came to her with such the standard integral to the sound of picks and the rumble of nave a criminal tendency shound be carts drew nearer.

One morning she turned her deep kind. For hardened criminals—that is great pillows, it came to her with such the standard integral to a sitting posture with great pillows, it came to her with such the standard integral to the such that the standard integral to the such that the such that the standard integral to the such that the such that the standard integral to the such that the such bleased interest.

"Stuller May," she echoed; "I wonler whar Hetty Smith got hold of thet
mame: it sounds kind of booky. Ef

force as kept her waketui into the iessening hours. As they sat at breakfast
the next morning she made known the
result of her pondering.

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the next morning she made known the
said, nodding toward the window, her
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them be kept apart, to the end that
them be kept apart, to the end that "I thought some on whut you told head keeping up the motion afterward, people with criminal tendencies may the future.

FASHION NOTES.

-Cloth matched to the costume is medium high heel.

-Among the delicate tints noted in the new Irish poplins are "Aberdeen." dainty blue, especially becoming to blondes, apricot, nun's gray, almond, tea rose, Roman bronze, olive, golden tan and pale terra cotta.

-lt is predicted that silk is to be The probability is that society raises again generally worn. The prices of -There are imported this season ex-

the plaid for the skirt be blas. Straight plaids belong to the fashion of the past. Most of the plaid skirts, if made up eling or for walking in doubtful weather, and are generally in combination with plain fabrics to match. Green bination in high fashion, and red and blue plaided gowns made on the cross in severe taylor style, are among the season's fresh importations.

-Very elegant morning dresses are do beat the bugs," assented ing the half-fingers in an absent way, out an' hurried to'ds the last so'z you'll wishes to convince him that he has beterogeneous collection of objects

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The Deer Hunt

"As the hart panteth after the water DAVID, who must some time have DAVID, who must some time have seen a deer hunt, points us here to a hunted stag making for the water. The fascinating animal, called in my text the hart, is the same animal that in sacred and profame liberatur is called the stag, the recebuck, the hind, the gazelle, the reindecr. In central Syria in Bible times there were whole past use in any wise pursued, run to the side, deep, glorious lake of divines when he says: "I clarge you by the hinds of the field," Their antiers jutted from the long grass as they a laddown. No hunter who has been long in "John Brown's track?" will wonder that in the Bible they were classed among clean animals, for the dews, the showns, the lakes, washed them as clean as the sky. When Jacob, the patriarch, longed for venison, East of and brought home a rocbuck. Isaain compares the sprightliness of the freedred cripple of milennial times to the long and quick jump of the strange saying: "The lame stall leap as the hart." Sologone expressed his digners and the felter a cure; or you have ment; you charge on the doctors who made the mistake of the long and quick jump of the strange saying: "The lame stall leap as the hart." Sologone expressed his digners and the felter acure; you have ment; you charge on the doctors who made the mistake of the field and every on the mountains of portents, in more contingation, will lie thounds are to capture it? Had the hounds are to capture it? Had the hounds are to capture it? Had the hounds of the down in the gardens of Greenwood mong my kindred and friends, some the synthesis and obliterate eye, and a limping gait, the hunters would have said, "Fishawl dour! be two suited eye. And the hounds of the waste our annumitation on a sick deer." And then darted off in any our to me in any would have given a few smiffs of the feel, "Hountes would have given a few smiffs of the feel," The most of the tracks, and then darted off in any out to me it have given in the mounts of the tracks, and then darted off in any out to me it has been any out the partial the f seen a deer hunt, points us here to a ing after them the lean hounds of poy- ing, the more anxious the hunters and Solomon expressed his disgust at a hunter who, having shot a deer, is oo lazy to cook it, saying: "The slothful man reasteth not that which he dent occurred; or you are a chronic inful cry after you is proof positive that book in hunting." But one day David and you fret and worry and scold, and you fret and worry and scold and you fret and worry and you fret an while far from the home from which he had been driven, and sitting near the mouth of a lonely cave where he had lodged, and on the banks of a pond or river, hears a pack of

HOUNDS IN SWIFT PURSUIT. ool its thirst, and at the same time by its capacity for swifter and longer

soul after Thee, O God." dacks, and the breath of the balsam comfortably twenty-five years with only

blaze away.

parel, its sinews fashioned into bowevery possible curve, and after it seems

the lily-pads, and, with its sharp-edge hoof, shatters the crystal of Long Lake, it is very picturesque. But only when, it is very picturesque. But only when, should raise both their hands, and full sides and lolling tongue and eyes swunding in death, the stag leaps from the betwice as many hands lifted as per-

God when he expressed himself in the and why we become words: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after

THE MARKET STREET STREET TO SECTION AND ADDRESS.

Thee, O God." THE HUNDDS OF TROUBLE. ' deer, and the more elegant its proportions, and the more beautiful its bear-THE HUNDDS OF TROUBLE.

ment; you charge on the doctors who make-up, if you were a bifurcated noth- and everything, and that which affrights biness and mental and physical inertia, valid, and you fret and worry and scold, and wonder why you cannot be well and worther people, and you angrily charge on the neuralgia or the laryngitis or the ague or the sick-headache. Therefore the world goes gunning for the sick-headache. Therefore the world goes gunning for the sick-headache. The sick-headache are the mational conference or as in a financial panic, when a Christian merchant was asked if he did not fear he would break, answered: Therefore the world goes gunning for the sick-headache. The speaker, and worth capturing. Therefore the world goes gunning for the sick-headache. The speaker of the sick-headache. is or the ague or the sick-headache. Because of the previous silence of the thirst, and cooling your body and soul thirst. forest the clanger startles him, and he says to himself: "I wonder what those dogs are after!" Then there is a crackling in the brushwood, and the loud breathing of some rushing wonder of the good cheer of the gospel, and swimming away into the mighty deeps of God's love, you are fighting a whole breathing of some rushing wonder of the clanger that this hunt or a hunt in rull cry, will be assailed in proportion to your great achievements. The best and the mighty deeps of God's love, you are fighting a whole breathing of some rushing wonder of the clanger that this hunt or a hunt in rull cry, will be assailed in proportion to your great achievements. The best and the mighty deeps of God's love, you are fighting a whole terrestrial and diabolic, and they laphed a still hunt or a hunt in rull cry, will be assailed in proportion to your great achievements. The best and the mighty deeps and the mighty deeps of God's love, you are fighting a whole terrestrial and diabolic, and they laphed a still hunt or a hunt in rull cry, will be assailed in proportion to your great achievements. The best and the mighty deeps and the mighty deeps and the mighty deeps are achievements. The best achievements are achievements and the mighty deeps are achievements. The best achievements are achievements and the mighty deeps and the mighty deeps and the mighty deeps are achievements. The best achievements are achievements and the mighty deeps are achievements. The best achievements are achievements and the mighty deeps and the mighty deeps are achievements. The best achievements are achievements and the mighty achievements are achievements. The best achievements are achieve

"A DEER HURT HIM."

David sive to himself: "Aha, that the antiers struck him. And the prob- words of the Baroness of Nairn, at the after me, enemies without number after | mighty clip to your pursuers; you might | would like to live her life over again: me; I am chased, their bloody muzzles damage their business, you might at my heels, barking at my good name, worry them into ill-health, you might barking after my body, barking after hurt them as much as they have hurt my soul. Oh, the hounds, the hounds! you; but, after all, it is not worth But look there," says David, that rein- while. You only have hurt a hound. deer has splashed into the water. It Better be off for the Upper Saranac, puts its hot lips and nostrils into the into which the mountains of God's cool wave that washes the lathered eternal strength look down and moor flanks, and it swims away from the their shadows. As for your physical fiery canines, and it is free at last. Oh, disorders, the worst strychnine you can that I might find in the deep, wide lake take is fretfulness, and the best mediof God's mercy and consolation escape cine is religion. I know people who from my pursuers! Oh, for the waters | were only a little disordered, yet have of life and rescue! As the hart panteth | fretted themselves into complete valetafter the water brooks, so panteth my udinarianism, while others put their trust in God, and came up from the I have just come from the Adiron- very shadow of death, and have lived Adirondacks are now populous with God with him, is better off than a Godand spruce and pine is still on me. The one lung. A man with one lung, but

freshing lakes; each promise a lake, a longed, and the One whom David of its usefulness, although it is the most useful of all game, its flesh delicious, its skin turned into human apparel, its sinews fashioned into howwater."

all distress. His arm, it wrenches off
But many of you have turned your

all bondage; His hand, it wipes away

quieted in still pastures, and "there will not become paupers. If public

strings, its antlers putting handles on cutlery, and the shavings of its horns, used as a restorative, its name taken from the hart and called hartshorn. from the hart and called hartshorn.
But putting aside its usefulness, this enchanting creature seems made out of enchanting creature seems made out of enchanting creature seems made out of you into the cool lake of heavenly compared to a minimum.

Some of you get there, with man, and all what a hunter tells of when he was sible, there evils will be reduced to a minimum.

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ANTLER AGAINST TOOTH. done, ascending into other projections I do not blame you. Probably under son, having the first choice, chose the found a man, barefooted and insane tailor, supposing him to be a new valet, son, having the first choice, chose the found a man, barefooted and insane tailor, supposing him to be a new valet, and the first choice, chose the found a man, barefooted and insane tailor, supposing him to be a new valet, and the first choice, chose the found a man, barefooted and insane tailor, supposing him to be a new valet, and the first choice, chose the found a man, barefooted and insane tailor, supposing him to be a new valet, and the first choice, chose the found a man, barefooted and insane tailor, supposing him to be a new valet, and the first choice, chose the found a man, barefooted and insane tailor, supposing him to be a new valet, and the first choice, chose the found a man, barefooted and insane tailor, supposing him to be a new valet, and the first choice, chose the found a man, barefooted and insane tailor, supposing him to be a new valet, and the first choice, chose the found a man, barefooted and insane tailor, supposing him to be a new valet, and the first choice, chose the firs of exquisiteness a tree of polished bone, the same circumstances I would have vase of gold, on which was written the from long exposure, approaching him. slipped a little packet into his hand, slipped a little pac uplifted in pride, or swung down for done worse. But you are all wrong, word "Empire," and when opened, it Taking him in his cance, and kindling with "Here's your commission, and it's word "Empire," and when opened, it Taking him in his cance, and kindling with "Here's your commission, and it's uplifted in pride, or swung down for awful combat. It is velocity embodied. The epolant-ment of the woods. Eye lus-crous in life and pathetic in death. The splendid animal a complete rhythm of muscle and bone and color and attitude and locomotion, whether couching in the grass among the shadows, or a living bolt shot through the forest, or turn-bolt should not contain human blood. The sheds its hound to contain human blood. The stands to contain human blood. The second son, making the next choice, chose the vase of amber, inscribed with the word "Glory," and when opened, it to the she had lived, and took him to his home, and found all true turns him to his home, and found out were he had lived, and took him to his home, and found all true turns him to his home, and found all true turns him to his home, and found all tr grass among the shadows, or a living bolt shot through the forest, or turning at bay to attack the hounds, or rearing for its last fall under the buckshot of the trapper.

It is a splendid appearance, that the painter's pencil fails to sketch, and only a hunter's dream on a pillow of barblock at the foot of St. Regis is able bolt shot through the forest, or turning at bay to attack the hounds, or rearing for its last fall under the buckshot of the trapper.

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his troubles, and how much he wanted best we could and tried to be useful, the most blessed of men, blessed in my prayer in Solomon's Song, where he

"Would you be young again?

One tear of memory given

All but at rest on thore,

Faint and astray?

Onward I'll hie; Life's dark wave forded o'er,

"If you might, would you not

Retrace your way? Wander through stormy wilds,

Night's gloomy watches fled,

Hope's smile around us shed,

Yes; for some people in this world

Morning all beaming red,

Heavenward, away!"

Say, would you plunge once more,

parents, blessed in the place of my compared Christ to a reinconstitute, blessed in my health, blessed night, would make an exqu THE VICTIMS OF MALIGNMENT, or invalidism, or mishap, is inscrutable. Why, do you not know that the finer a (natural temperament, blesse in my family, blessed in my opportunities, blessed in a comfortable livlihood, blessed in the hope that my soul will go

have failed to effect a cure; or you have failed to effect a cure; or you charge on the carelessness of the rail- would be allowed to go undisturbed; earthquake, when an old Christian multiplying the number of the children road company through which the acci- but the fact that the whole pack is in woman was asked whether she was of Ishmael throughout our land. you with its best Maynard breach-load- "Yes I shall break when the fifteenth Rev. Oscar C. McCulloch, of Indianstead of running to the waters of dient, or your virtue, or your usefulness. | "Call upon me in the day of trouble; I | gradation by a chart showing the social breathing of some rushing wonder of the woods, and the antlers of a deer rend the leaves of the thicket, and by an instinct which all hunters recognize.

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| Sacre. The world paid nothing to its ashamed and ready to slink out of Redeemer but a bramble, four spikes, and a cross. Many who have done their best to make the world better their best to make the world better have had such a rough time of it that have had such a rough time of it that all their pleasure is in anticipation of in a little way but, defeated, swims out physical weakness, general incapacity and a battered head, showing where the next world, and they would, if they again, and cringes with humiliated again, and cringes with humiliated to work, and in certain cases, hopeless and a battered head, showing where could, express their own feelings in the yawn at the feet of his master. And is myself! Saul after me, Absalom ability is that some of you might give a close of her long life, when asked if she earthly troubles be when you have your pursuers.

dogs!' I have seen dogs, and owned dogs, that I would not be chagrined to series of Zola, in which that uncom-GRAND OLD WATCH-DOG there seems no let up. They are pur-

Adirondacks are now populous with hunters, and

THE DEERS ARE BEING SLAIN

by the score. Talking a few, days ago with a hunter, I thought I would like to see whether my text was accurate in the see whether my text was accurate in a little way off, and supposed they were on the track of a deer, I said to the hunter in rough corduroy: "Do the deer always make for the water when the sufficient of the shepherd dogs that a drive back the wolves and bark, away last the focks from going too near the five hundred dollars per year to her with its swift feet than with its horns. I saw

WHOLE CHAINS OF LAKES in the Adirondacks, and from one deer always make for the water when the sufficient of the shepherd dogs that hounds; and the Earl of Yarborough's hounds, and the Duke of Rutland's hounds; and the buke of Rutland's hounds; and the buke of Rutland's hounds; and the buke of Rutland's hounds; and drive back the wolves and bark, away last the focks from going too near the precipice, and some of the dogs whose and some of the dogs whose have been sailing around Cape of Good Master of Buckhounds. But all of the hundred dollars per year to her with its swift feet than with its horns. I saw

WHOLE CHAINS OF LAKES in the Adirondacks, and from one deer always make for the water when the follows from going too near the focks from going too near the foc hunter in rough corduroy: "Do the deer always make for the water when they are pursued?" He said: "Oh yes, Mister; you see they are a hot and thirsty animal, and they know where the water is, and when they hear danger in the great wilderness. So near are in, and when they hear danger in the great wilderness. So near are they to each other that your mountain is, and when they hear danger in the great wilderness are in a suits of trouble and annoyance and dog that John Brown, the Scotch estails are in a dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist, saw ready to spring at the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist, saw ready to spring at the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist, saw ready to spring at the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist, saw ready to spring at the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist, saw ready to spring at the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist, saw ready to spring at the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist, saw ready to spring at the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist, saw ready to spring at the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist, saw ready to spring at the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist, saw ready to spring at the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist and the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist and the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist and the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist and the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist and the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist and the surject of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch estayist an is, and when they hear danger in the they to each other that your mountain guide picks up and carries the boat shuff their antiers and start for Racquet from lake to lake, the small distance best or Lood or Saranac; and we get into our cedar shell boat or stand by the 'carry.' And the realm of God's 'Carry.' And the realm of God's 'Word is one long chain of bright, refreshing lakes, each promise a lake a freely promise a freely promise a lake a freely promise a freely daze away."

Algorithms a lakes; each promise a lake, a found. You might as well meet a stag which, after its sixth mile of running which after it leave the gate ajar, and these faithful My friends, that is one reason why I like the Bible so much—its allusions are so true to nature. Its partridges are real partridges, its ostriches real ostriches, and its reindeer real reindeer. I do not wonder that

THIS ANTLERED GLORY of the text makes the huntér's eye sparkle, and his cheek glow, and his respiration quicken. To say nothing of its usefulness, although it is the like the Bible so much—its allusions are real partridges, its ostriches real ostriches, and its reindeer real reindeer. I do not wonder that

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enchanting creature seems made out of gracefulness and elasticity. What an eye, with a liquid brightness as if gathered up from a hundred lakes at sunset. The horns, a coronal branching into The horns are the coronal branching in the case of the water than the water and a middle the coronal branching in the case of the water the water the water than the water the water than the water the water the water the water than the water than the water than the water than the wat vases, and one is of clay, another of startled one day as he heard a stepping coats through his valet stepped into his amber, and another of gold. Choose on the ice, and he cocked the rifle ready tailor's on Piccadilly to order one himnow which you will have." The eldest to meet anything that came near. He self. When he gave the address, the

one of the stag leaps from the stag leaps from

night, would make an exquisitely apin my field of work, blessed in my propriate percration to my sermon; flee away, be thou like a roe or a young hart upon the mountains of Bether.

how abashed and ashamed will all your | MORBID HEREDITARY TENDENCIES, This study of hereditary morbid tendashed into the river from under the dencies is most interesting, but it prethrone of God, and the heights and sents nothing absolutely new. Maudsdebts of heaven are between you and ley, of England, and Charcot, of Paris, have naturally included the subject in We are told in Revelations 22d and their study of mental pathology, In 15th: "Without are dogs," by which I fact, in the present century—and esconclude there is a whole kennel of pecially since Galton developed the hounds outside the gate of heaven, or, study of heredity into a science—hereas when a master goes in a door, his ditary influences of all kinds have redog lies on the steps waiting for him to ceived the most careful consideration, come out, so the troubles of this life not only by medical students of pathmay follow us to the shining door, but ological states of the mind and body, they cannot get in. "Without are but also by novelists. We need recall see in the heavenly city. Some of the promising realist has essayed to do prethere seems no let up. They are pursued from youth to manhood, and from who are the constabulary of the homes the chart—that is, trace the development and effects of morbid tendencies

manhood into old age. Very distin- in solitary places, and for years have from generation to generation. But Mr. McCulloch himself has used

A Tricky Tailor's Mistake

A peer who had always ordered his

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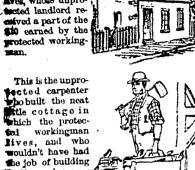
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Randlord, Carpenter, Farmer, Engineer and Baker-They All Get a Whack at the Wages of the Protected Working-

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This is the neat which the protect-ed workingman Eves, whose unprotected landlord re-\$10 earned by the protected working-



This is the unprotected teamster who hauled the me house is built, in which lives the protected work ingman.

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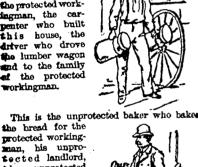
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These are the unprotected Cauled the lumber to build the protected American work. ingman's house, and and who eat the oats raised by the unprotected farmer, which are paid for in part by the money carned in hauling the lumber to build the house of the pro-

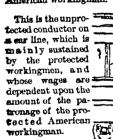
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tected workingman.



protected workingman, his unprotected landlord, the unprotected 2 mberman, and all the other unprotected people whose business prospers because they get a part of the wages of the protected Amerian workingman.

This is the unprotected butcher, who sells the meat to the protected American workingman, whose wages per-mit him to eat flesh three times a day if he desires, and who miso sells to the unrotected landlord. he unprotected corporter, his sisand his aunts, all whom get a whack at the wages
of the protected
American workingman



This is the unprotected gripman, who probably would not have a chance to grip if it were not for the patronage of the fam-ilies of San Francisco's 40,000 pro-tected American

This is the unprotected Amerisalary is six times as big as that of the Beglish "Bobby," guardian of the indrosts of a city full es well paid proworkingmen.



This is the unprotected doctor who tends the proman and his family, the unprotected landlord and his family, and the other unprotected fellows, too numerous to mention, would lag superfluous on the scene if it were not

for the wages of the protected America workingman. ed school teacher, who

This is the unprotect teaches the children of the protected American working-man and of his unprotected landlord, etc., and who would probably lack a job if the general pros-perity of the country, chiefly due to the "live and let live" system of prolive" system of pro-tection, did not permit us to have

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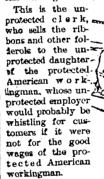
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grows the wheat which makes the flour eaten by the protected American workingman, his unprotected landlord, the un-protected carpenter and the whole caboodle of unprotected, who derive their support from working for and winning the wages of the protected American workingman.

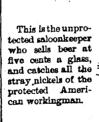
This is the unprotected brakeman, who runs on the train which carries the produce from the farm to the cities, where the pro-American tected workingman and his family and those who depend

on him live, and who hauls from the factory to the farm the manufactured articles made by the protected American workingmen.

This is the unprotected engineer and his unprotected helper fireman, who haul the produce from farm to factory, and who haul the farm the wares made by the protected American workingmen.

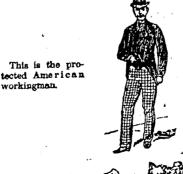


This is the unprotocted housemaid of the protected American workingmen, who gets ten times as big wages as she could possibly earn in a free trade country, simply because the ply because the conscale of wages is pitched high in the land of the protected American workingman.



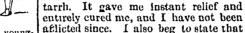






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Beginning at a point in the centre of Fairview Avenue and Third Street; thence (1) north for y-four degrees west, about forty and one-half rods to the land of one Clark: thence (2) north-easterly course by line of said Clark about twenty-six rods and eleven feet to a stake at corner to land of Mary G. Gilbert; thence (3) south forty-five degrees and thirty-five minutes east, thirty-three rods and fifteen (4) along the centre of Fairview Avenue; thence (4) along the centre of the same, south forty our degrees and twenty-nie minutes west, about twenty-nine rods and eleven feet to the place of beginning.

Again, beginning at a point in the centre of

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

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