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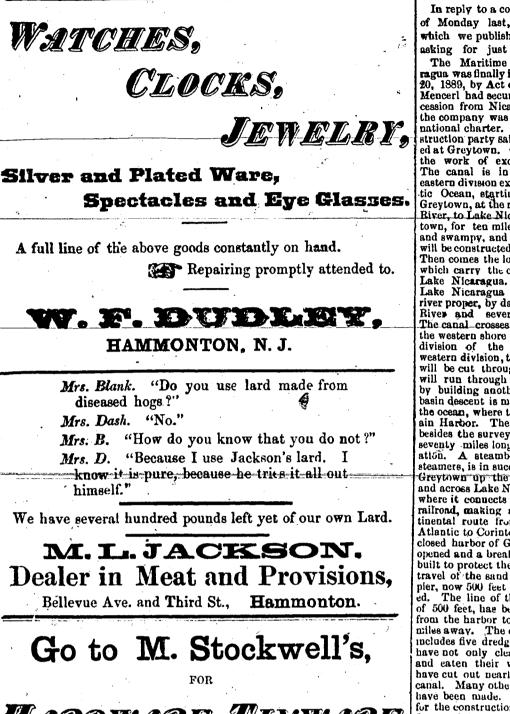
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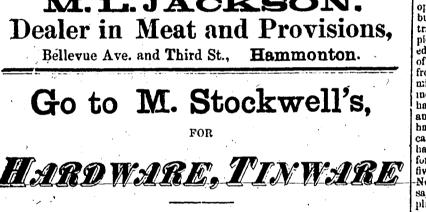
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The Best Groceries for the Least Money

FLOUR Gold Medal, Pillsbury's Best, Taylor's Patent

In reply to a corespondent, the Press of Monday last, gave the following, which we publish because so many are asking for just this information: The Maritime Canal Co. of Nica-ragua was finally incorporated February 20, 1989, by Act of Congress, after Mr. Mencerl had secured the necessary concession from Nicaragua. May 4, 1889, the company was organized under this national charter. May 26 the first construction party sailed, and June 3 arrived at Greytown. October 8 of that year the work of excavation commenced. The canal is in two divisions. The eastern division extends from the Atlan-tic Ocean, starting at the harbor of Greytown, at the mouth of the San Juan Biver, to Lake Nicaragua. From Grey-town for ten miles the ground is low town, for ten miles, the ground is low and swampy, and this part of the canal will be constructed entirely by dredging. Then comes the locks, three in number, which carry the canal to the level of Lake Nicaragua. From the locks to Lake Nicaragua the canal becomes a river proper, by damming the San Juan River and several smaller streams. The canal\_crosses\_Lake\_Nicaragua\_to the western shore to where the western division of the canal begins. This western division, twelve miles in length, will be cut through a low divide, and will run through a large basin, created by building another dam. From this basin descent is made by three locks to the ocean, where the canal ends at Britain Harbor. The work already done, besides the surveys, is a telegraph line, seventy miles long, in successful oper-ation. A steamboat line, with seven steamers, is in successful operation from Greytown up the San Juan River, to and across Lake Nicaragua to Granada. where it connects with the Government railroad, making a complete transcon-tinental route from Greytown on the Atlantic to Corinto on the Pacific. The closed harbor of Greytown has been reopened and a breakwater 1100 feet long built to protect the entrance against the travel of the sand along the coast. A pler, now 500 feet long, has been start-ed. The line of the canal, for a width of 500 feet, has been cleared of timber from the harbor to the divide, fourteen miles away. The dredging force, which includes five dredgers and nine lighters, have not only cleared out the harbor and eaten their way out to sea, but

have cut out nearly a mile of the real canal. Many other minor preparations have been made. The estimated time for the construction of the canal is from five to eight years. Warner Miller, of New York, president of the company, says he believes the work will be accomplished in from six to seven years.

The McKinley bill became a law October 6, 1890. Thirty-two days after, November 8, the people accepted the sophistries of the Democratic stumppeakers and voted against the measure. Oct. 6, the McKinley bill will be one year old. A great change in public sentiment has taken place during that time. The misrepresentation party will soon be on the run.

Gov. Abbett is going out to Ohio to examine it. to help re-elect Gov. Campbell. He will



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1931. Christ Raising Lazarus.

LESSON TEXT. 47nhn-71---21-44----Memory-versos: 43-44.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Son of God. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: All flesh shall perish together (Job 34: of God; and that believing yo might worms cover thee (Isa, 14 : 11). have life through his name.—John it is sown in corrpution (1 Cor. 15: 20:31.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son learsing he Dead

am the resurrection, and the life. John 11 : 25.

DATLY HOME READINGS: M.-John 11 : 21-44. The So: raising the dead L-John 11 : 1-20. The

Lazarus. W.-John 11 : 45-57. Results the miracle T.-John 12:1-11. Results of the

miracle. F.-1 Cor. 15:1-20. Resurrection

assured. S.-1 Cor. 15: 35-58. Glories the resurrection.

S.-1 Thess 4 : 13-18. Comforts of the resurrection

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. JESUS AND MARTHA.

Martha's Lament

Lord, if thou hadst been here, m prother had not died (21). Iacob....said,....All these things a against me (Gen. 42 : 36).

Wherefore doth a living man complain? (Lam. 3 : 39). We hoped that it was he which should

redeem Israel (Luke 24 : 21). aid I not unto thee, that, if thou be 11:40).

I. Jesus' Assurance:

Jesus sail unto her, I am the resur ection, and the life (25).

will raise him up at the last day (John 6:40).

am the way, and the lite (John 14 : 6). Christ, who is our life (Col. 3 : 4).

I have believed that thou art the

Christ, the Son of God (27). Peter answered.... Thou art the Christ We....know that this is indeed the

Saviour of the world (John 4:42). We have believed ... that thou art the Hely One of God (John 6 :69). Whosever shall-confess that Jcsus is the Son of God. God abideth in him

(1 John 4: 15)II. JESUS AND MARY.

The Master's Call: The Master is here, and calleth thee

I have called thee by thy name, thou art mine (Isa, 33 : 1). Come nnto me, all ye-that-labor and

are beavy laden (Matt. 11: 28). Jesus stood still, and said, Call ye him He has life in himself (John 1:4 (Mark 10 : 49).

ohn 10 : 3). 11. The Quick Response:

when she heard it, arose quickand went unto him (29).

Here am I (1 Sam. 3 : 4). I will run the way of thy command- He is the resurrection (John 11 : 25). ments (Pss. 119: 32). They straightway left the nets, and

followed him (Matt. 4 : 20). straightway....he proclaimed suff that he is the Son of God

(Adata) : 20). III. The Profound Adoration:

Mary therefore, when she....saw him, fell down at his feet (32). O come, let us worship and bow down

(Psa. 95:6). They....took hold of his feet, and worshipped him (Matt. 28:9). larius....fell down at Jesus' feet, and

This angel (Rev. 22 : 8). THE JESUS AND THE JEWR

A Common Sorrow Shared: Jesus....saw her weeping, and the Jews also....Jesus wept (33-35).

None of us shall withhold from thee **Mis sepulchra** (Gen. 23:6). They made an appointment together

11) Weep with them that weep (Rom. 12 Bear yoone another's burdens (Gal. 6.

L A Sincere Love Recomized.

The Sews....said, Behold how he loved him! (36.) Jonathan loved him as his own soul (1)

Could not this man....have caused that this man also should not die? (37). With God all things are possible (Matt.

19:26).

(Matt. 28 : 18). Ye know not whence he is, and yet he pened mine eves (John 9:30). He put all things in subjection under his feet (1 Cor. 15: 27).

All authority hath been given unto me

IV. JESUS AND LAZARUS. The Corruptible Body:

Lord, by this time be stinketh (39) They to sowe while is the chiefy and the worm covereth them (Job 21,

42). II. The Authoritative Command: He cried win a loud voice, Lazarus,

come forth (43). 1. Jesus and Martha, vs. He saith, .... Damsel, 21-27. Arise (Mark 5 : 41). . . Damsel, I say unto thee.

21-27. 2. Jesus and Mary, vs. He said, Young man, I say unto thee, A. U. C. 783; that is, A. D. 30. LEESON OUTLINE: 3. Jesus and the Jews, vs. 4. Jesus and Lazarus, vs. 4. Jesus and Lazarus, vs. Arise (Luke 7 : 14). All that are in the tombs shall hear his voice (John 5 : 28). The ball, found interpreter the start descendent the start in the tombs shall hear his voice (John 5 : 28).

dolpen Texr: Jesus said unto her, am the resumption of the result of the

III. The Glorious Response: He that was dead came forth (44). Straightway the damsel rose up, and

walked (Mark 5 : 42). And he that was dead sat up (Luke 7 15) This corruptible must put on incor-

ruption (I Cor. 15:53). The dead in Christ shall rise first ( Thess. 4: 16).

Verse 21.-"Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died." (1)

The brother's death; (2) The Lord's absence: (3) The sister's lament ---(1) Sorrow in the Lord's absence: (2) Suc cor in the Lord's presence. Verse 23.-"Thy brother shall rise again." (1) Assurance given: (2) In-

struction misapprehensed; (3) Sorrow retained. Verse 25-"I am the resurrection, and the life." (1) Paying the death

penalty: (2) Imparting the life power; (3) Demonstrating death's defeat; (4) Illusrating life's plory. Verse 27.—"I have believed that thon

art the Christ, the Son of God." aid I not unto thee, that, if thon be- The scope of Martha's faith: (2) The lievedst, thou shouldest see (John defects of Martha's faith.—A faith (1) Missing Christ's personal helpfulness. Verse 28.—"The Master is here, and themselves:

> Verse 37.- 'Could not this man ... have caused that this man also should repose the attack commences. At first let her know. not die?" (1) The Lord's recognized you heed it not-it seems too ridiculous bower; (2) The Lord's undoubted love; The Lord's unsearchable providences. Verse 39. — "Take ye away the jonger. The tiny tormentor files into stone." (1) The dead man: (2) The year mouth, should it perchance is omnipotent Restorer; (3) The intercent: open, settles on the most censitive part jurned from more than six years resiobcdience

forth." (1) The dead man; (2) The is beyond your reach, only to return he says: quickening Lord; (3) The new life.

----LESSON BIBLE READING.

CHRIST OUR LIFE. 5:26

calleth his own sheep by name He brought life to light (2 Tim. 1: 10) He is the Prince of life (Acts 3 : 15). His flesh gives life (John 6 : 51, 53). His words give life (John 6 : 63). Saints live by him (John 20 : 31 ; Gal. 2 : 20 -The Lord called Samuel: and he said, He is their life 4John 6:33;14:6

Col. 3:3, 4. He gives the water of life (Rev. 21 :6 ; 22:17). He gives the crown of life (Rev. 2

10). -LESSON-SURROUNDINGS

INTERVENING EVENTS. - Opinions dif-

The narrative of John tells of the tion Espanola. Lazzrus (John 13.: 5). Having loved his own... he loved them the Revised Version margin (John 13: 1. His great G, wherewith he loved us (Eph-2) August 2000 Acknowl-ecored, which led to fresh opposition and another the loved the sector of the loved us the sector of the loved us Sam. 18:1). Jesus The discourse of the 22), connects this with what precedes. — Airs. Mackay has fallen a victim to for soon after his wretched with and A discourse in Solomon's porch is then the craze for hyphenated maffies. She is little child buried him. This is a do-recorded, which led to fresh opposition no longer plain Mrs. Mackay, known mestic episode far too common in this and another attempt to stone Jesus, all the world over without initial or land of Portuguese blight." earsof the sickness of Lazarus through smile. a message from Martha and Mary. He lectores that the sickness is not unto

the Son of God. Waiting two days, our Lord proposes to return to Judea. The disciples suggest the danger of doing so. Jesus at length explains that Lazarus is dead. Thomas says, "Let us also go, that we may die with him." lesus comes to Bethany, where many lows had gathered to console the sis. our Lord.

sisters occurred outside the village, and national Japanese instrument-the koto the tomb was probably not in the vil-lage. A tomb is still shown as that of The queen of Roamania is a mistress

But, as it is in the center of the village. it is probably not the real tomb. TIME .- About the close, of January, PERSONS.-Onr Lord. Martha and

Jesus loved; a number of Jews condoling with the sisters ----

believes his words: she assents. At his bidding, she calls her sister Mary, who comes to Jesus, followed by the Jews, who supposed she was going to the Astory showing the shrewdness and tomb. Mary repeats the words of ready wit of the Scotchman is told of take away the stone. Martha made a

from his grave-clothes at the command nf Jesus. There is no parallel passage.

Tormentors in Church.

with fresh vigor to the attack. Not

showed to me." A Stone that Sways.

"The remarkable geological phenome non of the moving stone of Buenos sided over by a negro who, armed with ud the drummer called out: Tandil in the southern part of the middle-aged woman who had a heavy for as to the number and arrangement province of Buenos Ayres. It is child on her back, and after working heads down, elevated their tails, and of the intervening events. Dr. Robin- called the moving stone, and is famous at road-making, for which she would started for the country on a wild run, son places the last lesson immediately throughout South America. This receive no wages, from early dawn to and in three minutes were out of sight. regards the journey mentioned in Luke enormous rock appears to be sustained sunset, finally fell down on her knees regards the journey mentioned in Euke enormous rock appears to be sustained utterly worn-out and burst into tears. 13:22 as the beginning of the final on its base by an invisible axis, and But this did not save her from a severe journey (through Perea) to Jerusalem. Accordingly, he places between the has an oscillating movement from lashing from the brutal fellow who Accordingly, he places between the mas an oscinating movement from the brountain, two leasts only those events narrated east to west to and from the mountain, by John (John 10: 19 to 11: 20). But the power of a single man being suffice many hod that John's narrative up to intro-partit incommission explainees the act of the power of a single man being suffice the power of a single man being suffice. The power of a single man being suffice the power of a single man being suffice the power of a single man being suffice. The power of a single many bound the power of a single man being suffice the power of a single man being suffice. The power of a single many bound the po period. On this view, when combined 24 feet in height, 30 feet in length day occurrence." period. On this view, when combined 24 feet in height, 50 feet in length with that of a return to Galilee, Luke 9:51 to 11:13, or 13:21, should fol-low the last lesson. (The position of Luke 11: 14 to 13:9 is disputed.) Many commentators, finding in Luke 17:11 a statement of our Lord's jour-Many commentators, maing in Luke is 25 tons. Its ngure is that of an tricts on the Lower Zambesi and Shire. 17: 11 a statement of our Lord's jour-neying, disconnect this from what pre-irregular cone, and the base on which Luke 17: 11 is placed after the raising which has a diameter of about 10 by the bayonet of one of These wan-tonly brutal soldiers for remonstrating them of the bay one is now officered by women and mainof Lazarus. From a desire the raising which has a diameter of about 10 by the bayone of these wint-the raising of Lazarus the culminating miracle, some place all of Luke's nur-rative up to chapter 19:28 before the lesson. But this seems an improbable order.

He escapes from them, and goes be-prefix; she is now Mrs. "Hungerford-yond Jordan. While in Peren, Jesus Mackay," at which English people

death, but for the glory of God through twenty-miles within one hour.

## Musicians of Royal Blood.

DU"CH LULLABY.

"Where are you going, and what do req

"We have come to fish for the herring-fish

Said Wynken,

Wynken, Blynken and Nod one nigth

Salled off in a wooden shos-

Bailed on a river of crystal light,

The old moon asked the threat

That live in this beautiful sea;

Nots of silver and cold have well

Biyokeu

And Nod

The old moon laughed and sang a song,

And the wind that sood thom all night long

"Now cast your nests wherever you wish-

So cried the stars to the fishermen three

As they rocked in the wooden shoe.

Ruffled the waves of dew.

Never afcared are we:"

shoe.

The little stars were the herring-fish

That lived in the beautiful sea;

Wynken,

Blynken

And Nod.

. To the stors in the twinkling form---

Then down from the skies came the wood

And some folks thought 'twas a dream them

But I shall name you the fishermen threes

All pight long their nets they threw

Bringing the fishermen home;

Of sailing that beautiful sea;

Wynken.

Biyuken

And Nod

And-the-wooden shee that sailed the sk

So shut your eyes while mother singe

And you shall see the brautiful things

Wynken,

Blynken

And Nod

tered the hardware store opposite.

"Don't vou believe it!"

+Done!"

Where the old shop rocked the fishermon

Driving a Yoke of Oxen.

We were interesting on the veranda of a

illage hotel in Wisconsin when a man

"The ox is a curious animal, when

you come to study him," observed the

"Yes, and it is quite a knack to drive voke of them," replied the drummer

agent of a New York hardware house.

"Naw! Anybody can drive oxen."

you can't drive that yoke around the

square without an accident of some

And we went over and told the

farmer what was up, and promised

He looked rather anxious, but finally

consented, and the drummer took the

"Gee up, boys-come along, now !"

They looked at him in astonishment,

"Look out a little for that off ox.

"Oh, I'm onto him. Gee up, I say !"

He touched the off one with the gad,

followed, of course, and they proceed-

ed fairly well to the first corner. Here

was where they were to turn to the left.

But they didn't. They put their

The farmer received the \$10; and then

he started after them. We did not see

him again until dark. Then he came

"Boys, it was kind in you to give

me that SIO, but when I came to figure

puites for women doutors. The hospit-

al was established through the indefa-

Minnie-"I wonder what ever be

tion of American Womanhood,' got

\$1000 for it from a magazine, wen

into Wall street, made a fortune, and

rize in our graduating class?" Mainie - "Why, don't you know? She wrote an article on The Degrada-

-Terre Hauto Express.

ame of Jennie Smart, who took first

"They can, ch? I'll go you five that,

-Eugene Field.

And Nod is a little head.

Is a web one's trundle-bed.

Of wonderful sights that be.

As you rock in the misty sea

three:

Wynken and Biynkey are two little oyes.

As if it could not be,

dreamed

'Twas all so pretty a sail it seemed

Into a sca of dew;

Trish

A correspondent furnishes the forlowing catalogue of living musicians of royal blood: In England, Queen Victoria and the Princess Louise play the pianoforte and organ, the Prince of-Wales the banjo and the princes ters. Martha, hearing that he was the pianoforte; the Duke of Conremained in the house. The lesson and the Duke of Edinburgh an acbegins with the meeting of Martha and complished violinist. The favorite instrument of the czar is a silver cornet. PLACE. -Bethany, a village about two The queen of Italy is well-known as a These are written, that ye might be-tieve that Jesus is the Christ, the Son The worm is spread under thee, and slope of the Mount of Olives. It is tria charms by her playing of the flute. now called El-Aziriyeh, from the name of Lazarus. The interviews with the

> Lazarus, -a mosk covering the site, king of Greece plays with an astonishing virtuosity all possible melodies with castancts and on wine glasses; with a similar cleverness he plays the Hungarian cimbalums, which art is Mary, and Lazarus their brother, whom now being learned also by the crownprincess Sophia of Greece, under the n-truction of two Hungarian vir-INCIDENTS. - Martha meets Jesus out- 100508. Prince Henry of Prussia, is side the village: says that her brother known as a composer for and player would not have died had Jesus been on the violin and planoforte. It is there, and expresses her faith in his clear that their majestics and royal prayers; Jesus promises that Lazarus will rise; Martha refers this to the last the the field, who recommended his day; Jesus says, "I am the resurrec-tion, and the life;" asking her if she fiddling.

#### The Bishop's Wit Saved Him.

A story showing the shrewdness and Martha, apparently with more feeling. a well known Scotch bishop who was Our Lord, much moved, asks where content to pass his life in single bless-Lazarus was laid. Jesus wept. Some edness. While he held a certain see of the Jews intimate that he might he was, of course, an object of considhave prevented the death of Lazarus. erable interest to the unmarried ladies Coming to the tomb, Jesus bids them of the neighborhood. One day he revery practical objection, but Jesus calls for belief from her. The stone is taken away: our Lord utters a prayer of Her manner was solemn, though some thankseiving and then bids. thanksgiving, and then bids Lazarus what embarrassed. The good bishop come forth. He comes forth, is loosed spoke with his usual kindness, and encouraged her to be communicative. By and by he drew from her that she had had a very strange dream, or rather, as she thought, a revelation from beaven

Mr. J. Ewin Ritchie, in "An Austra- that it had been intimated to her that Grasping Christ's personal glory: (2) | lian Bamble," gives the following ac- she was to be united in marriage to count of how antipodean fles disport the bishop. One may imagine what a drove up with a yoke of oxen and en-Verse 28.—"The Master is here, and calleth thee." (1) A present Lord; (2) A personal call.—(1) The Caller; (2) The call; (3) The called. Verse 32.—"When she came where Jesus was" (1) The place she sought; (2) The person she found; (3) The de-votion she showed; (4) The words she vutter d; 5 The blessing she canned. God gave unto us eternal life, and this ife is in his Son (1 John 5 : 11). II. Martha's Confession: II. Martha's Confes trating his tenderness; (3) Assuring his of both in Australia-but immediately wait to see if any similar communicathe text is announced, and you have tion should be made to himself, and settled yourself down in an attitude of when it happened he would be sure to

Mr. Daniel J. Rankin is a young and sort." ing stone; (4) The honored co-workers; of your nose, assails your forehead, at- lence and journeys in the Zambesi b) The explicit order; (6) The helpiul tacks your ears, and every other vul-becience. him the stakes, no matter who won. Normet to the that we deal and helpiul tacks your ears, and every other vul-herable point. You give a bang, you ing so much attention. He looked rather anxious, but finally 

Slavery is rife not only on the upper gad, stepped to the shoulder of the a moment does he leave your at rest; waters of the Zambesi, but even in the nigh ox, and called out: not a moment can you liston in peace immediate vicinity of Quillimane there sermon lasts are you in a proper Christ- are prazos that are even now worked lan frame of mind. When I went to by slave-labor. Every year large carahear Dr. Strong, the fly-for provi-dentially, as a rule, it is only one fly bills, are brought from the Nusses raised out. that attacks you at a time-was es- gion, and absorbed into these districts. pecially active. That dy must have I myself have seen a large slave cara-He'= bin sort o' sneezy all day." belonged to the ranks of the orthodox, van, within three days' journey of the and thought I deserved little mercy jeent of the Government, waiting to for once in my litetime straying from dispose of its living merchandise over the fold. At any rate, little mercy he the Portuguese estates." and they moved off at a fast pace. We

"What sort of slave-labour is it?"---"The unfortunates are set to work in gangs of ten or twenty men, women, and children. Each of these is pre-

master.' He replied, the tears trickling

down his wasting c' eeks, "if I so much as moved my tongue I should be sent tigable exertions of one woman, Mrs. Angola, the Botany Bay of the natives, for soon after his wretched wife and

-Mrs. Harrison is having the green room of the White House decorated in went to Europe and bought one of the -Only six horses have ever trotted Sixteenth C-ntury style. The leading sweetest little princes you ever saw !" tint is absinthe green.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon. Subject: "The Importance of Sacred -Music,"

TEXT: "His brother's name was Jubal; te was the father of all such as handle! the harp and organ."-Genesis iv., 21. Lamech had two boys, the one a herdsman and the other a musician. Jubal, the younger son, was the first organ builder. He started the first sound that rolled from e wondrous instrument which has had so much to do with the worship of the ages. But what improvement has been made un-fer the hands of organ builders such as Bernhard, Sebastian Bach and George Hogarth and Joseph Booth and Thomas bjohn, clear on down to George and Ed-rd Jardine of our own day. I do not ward Jardine of our own day. that when the first-organ, that we read of as given in 757 by an emperor of the east to a king of France, sounded forth its full grandeur a woman tell into a delirium from which her reason was never restored.

Oh. mother, dear Jerusalem, When shall I come to thee? He mang it to the tune of "Dundee," and

everybody in Sozland knows that; and as he began to sing the dying soldier turned over on his pillow, and said to the minister: "Where did you learn that?" "Why," re-plied the minister, "my mother taught ma that." "So did mine," said the dying Soztch soldier; and the very foundation of his heart was unturned on it then out there are the prioded soldier; and the very foundation of his heart was upturned, and then and there he yielded himself to Christ. Oh, it has an irresistible power. Luther's sermons have been forgot ten, but his "Judgment Hymn" sings on through the ags, and will keep on singing until the blast of the archangel's trunpat shall bring about that very day which the by delegration. Churches have said: "Oh, who hear me to day would take these songs of selvering the ages, and will do the archangel's trunpat who hear me to day would take these songs

have it full of staccato passages that make the audience jump, with great eyes and hair on end, as though by a vision of the Witch of Endor. And he who tries to please all will fail in everything. Nevertheless, you are to admit the fact that this contest which are to admit the fact that this contest which is going on, not in hundreds, but in thou-sands of the churches of the United States to-day, is a mighty hindrance to the ad-vancement of this art. In this way scores of churches are entirely cripple has to all in-fluence, and the music is a damage rather than a praise

The majesty of a great organ skillfully played is almost too much for human endur-ance, but how much the instrument has done in the re-enforcement of divine service it. Will take all time and all eternity to cole-brate. Last April when we dedicated this now come so near completion that this morn-ing I preach a sermon dedicatory of this

and if you do not learn to sing them here, how do you ever expect to sing the song of Moses and the Lamb? I should not be sur-prised at all if some of the best anthems of heaven were made up of some of the best songs on earth. May God increase our revreace for Christian psalmody, and keep us from disgracing it by our indifference and brivolity. When Cromwell's army went into battle, he stood at the head of them one day, doxology.

## Praise God from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him, all creatures nerè below: Praise Him above, ye heavenly nost, Praise Father, son and Holy Ghost.

and women of Jesus Christ, let us go into all

TALMAGER.<br/>TALMAGER.warning of the pulpit, but when, In the<br/>such works or Toplady, the love of<br/>top John Newton or Toplady, the love of<br/>top John Newton or Toplady, the love of<br/>top John Newton or Toplady, the love of<br/>taken by a host litts its window to listen to<br/>and goil the was a sung to your soul then you sur-<br/>reindered, as armed castle that could not be<br/>taken by a host litts its window to listen to a<br/>the such as final the consolations of the<br/>stance of Sacredi<br/>aanother church it is a question whether the<br/>such as final the cound not be<br/>the surface of Sacredi<br/>aanother church it is a question whether the<br/>such as final the cound not be<br/>the surface of Sacredi<br/>aanother church it is a question whether the<br/>such as final the cound not be<br/>the surface of Sacredi<br/>aanother church it is a question whether the<br/>such as final the cound not be<br/>the surface of Sacredi<br/>aanother church it is a question whether the<br/>such as final the cound not be<br/>the surface of Sacredi<br/>aanother church it is a question whether the<br/>such as final the<br/>count the surface of the<br/>surface of Sacredi<br/>aanother church it is a question whether the<br/>sufface the surface of the su a national air. Now, I tell you that these songs we sing Sabbath by Sabbath are the national airs of Jesus Christ and of the kingdom of heaven, and if you do not learn to sing them here, beer, and many of us cannot under-stand how our ancesters lived before it was "invented." But tea cannot be beer and the substitute for

and gavout the long meter doxology to the tune of the "Old Hundredth," and that great the other day carrying with him two host, company by company, regiment by regi-ment, battalion by battalion, joined in the bottles of a beverage which seemed to comply with all these indispensable conditions. Riley's Temperance Hop-Ale is the somewhat forbidding title of the new dr.nk. and our visitor And while they sang they marchel, and waxed eloquent as he descanted unon And while they sang they fought, and while while they marched they fought, and while they fought they got the victory. Oh, men that the proof of the pudding is in the and women of Jesus christ, let us go into all disting of it, nothing he could say was then instead of tailing ones, as we often do. In f as eloquent as the beer liself. If from delet to defeat, we will be marching you drank it without being told what Glory to the Father and to the Son and to it was you might very easily mistako

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	The Republican.	D. D. Davidson respectfully in- forms the influbitants of Hammonton and	J. S. THAYER,	The People's Bank
	[Enteredas scoondolas + matter.]	vicinity that he has opened a shop next to Treat's auction room, for the manu- facture of Tinware and Sheet Iron Goods. Particular attention paid to the	Contractor & Builder Hammonton, N.J.	Of Hammonton, N. J.
	SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1891. Republican Convention.	repairing of stoves, tinware, etc. Charges moderate.	Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to.	Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$30,000.
		Notice. Having sold my business, and being about to leave town, I would like to have all watches, clocks, and jewelry left for lepairs taken away as	Lumber for Sale	R. J. BYRNES, President.
	Egg Barbor City, on Saturday, Oct. 10th, 1891,	all bills due me may be paid to Mr. Willard F. Dudley, my successor, who is	Shop on Vine Street, near Daion Hall. Charges Rensonalable.	M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't W. R. Tilton, Cashier.
-	At 11 o'clock A.M., for placing in nomi- nation a candidate for General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, and one for	authorized to receipt therefor. CARL. M. COOK.	P O. Box, 53.	DIRECTORS: R. J. Byrnes,
	Coroner, to be supported at the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 8rd next.	CHEAP. For sale, —a new model Star bicycle. Inquire at the <i>Republican</i> office.	Minulield	M. L. Jackson, George Elvins, Elam Stochwell.
ILTON & SON'S.	By rules adopted at the last conven- tion, the cities, towns, townships and wards of the county are entitled to the	abank building, the corner of Bellevue Avenue and Third Street, opposite the	Portrait and Landscape	G. F. Saxton, C. F. Oegood, Z. U. Matthews,
	following representatives in the said con- vention : Absecon	Post Office, is for sole. Inquire at the Republican office. Money can be earned in spare time,	PHOTOGRAPHER.	P. S. Tilton, A. J. Smith. J. C. Anderson,
	Atlautic Citylst ward	by good reliable men or women as local agents for the warranted fruits, flowers, and trees of J. E. WHITNEY, Roches- ter, N. Y. Yearly salary is paid for	Rutherford's Building, Hammonton, New Jersey.	Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an-
	4th ward 9 Brigantine 1 Buena Vista	steady work, and a permanent honorable business is quickly built up.	Instantaneous Process used exclusively	num if held six months, and 3 per cent if held one year.
General	Egg Harbor City	- A-Fifty Acro-Farm for Sale, -12 miles from Elwood station. About 20 aures have been cleared and farmed. In- quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,	Children's Pictures a Specialty	Discount days—Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Merchandise	Hamilton 5   Hammonton 6   Linwood 3   Mullica 3	Hammonton, N. J.		A. J. KING, Resident Lawyer,
	Pleasantville	Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easiest terms one can ask. For particulars, inquire at the REPUB	Pictures copied and enlarged.	Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the
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	State. 2. Because Protection assures peace, without which human life has no true	An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hanns by an East India missionary the formula of a	Checks drawn on the People's Bank,	Hammonton.N.J.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	object, intellectual and moral improve- ment no prospect, and the general good	simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and pormanent cure of consumption bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and al	of Hammontou.	COALYARD
	no existence. 3. Because I believe in human free- dom, in the improvement of man, and	throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in		Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of
	the happiness of mankind. To this end every one should direct his course, each	thousands of cases, has felt it his duty		I.E.HIGH COAL I am prepared to furnish it in large or small quantities, at abortest notice,
	government incelligently guide its own people, securing to each employment, and to all a due reward for toil.	relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recip in German, Freuch, or English, with ful		and as low as any. Your patronage solicited.
	4. Because I prefer my own country to every other; and to develope its re-	directions for proparing and using. Sen by mail by addressing with stamp (nam ing this paper) W. A. NOYES, S20 Power Block, Rochester, N. Y.		W. H. Bernshouse. Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office.
GO TO	sources, increase its wealth, augment its power and improve its people, before any other, is the bounden duty of loyal	DEPORT OF THE CONDUCION	weekly , both a	Yard opposite the Saw Mill. LORD & THOMAS, NEWSPAPER
Wm. Bernshouse's	citizens. 5. Because without Protection all	People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Tuesday,	po	19 Randolph St., Chicago, keep this paper on file and are authorized to ADVERTISERS.
Lumb'r Yard	these things are left to chance - to doom and disappointment - the poor to live in ignorance and vice, the weak to fall be-	RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts		SHOES.
For all kinds of umber, Mill-work,	fore the strong, and the good to serve the bad. As wisdom leaves nothing to chance, so good government cares for	Furniture, Fixtures, etc 1119 o	lph blic	Always a Good Stock.
Vindow-glass, Brick, Lime, Cement,	every useful pursuit, that it may rear its pillars on solid ground Hon. Wm. W.	Cash	del del sh.	Only the Best!
Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.	Bates, Commissioner of Navigation. General Grubb says he will run again	Capital Stock paid in	Philadelphia Republican 3, cash.	Shoes made to Order is my
Light Fire Woods For Summer use.	for Governor if the Republican party wishes him to take the nomination. He	Individual Deposits		Specialty, and full satisfaction is guaranteed.
We manufacture	believes he was cheated out of his seat by Hudson county frauds two years ago.	Dividends Uppsld		Repairing done.
Of all kinds. Also,	Bargains—Must be Sold. Cook- ing Range Stove, S6; <u>Ingrain Carpet</u> , 35 cents a yard; Grocer's Coffee Mill and Scales, S2; Distusy, Lamps, Clock, good	County of Atlantic, f		J. MURDOCH.
Oedar Shingles.	burean, miscellaneous goada. Also, a Farm for rent at \$5 pr month during the winter, in Thirtsenth Street	WILBER R. HETON. Subscribed and sworn before me, this 9th day of Sent 180	te a a	Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton. : : N. J.
stuck of goods.	near First Road. A seven room house, barn, etc. Apply to CHAS. S. MORRIS,	Comtrof Deeda, Correct, Attest; Jorn C. Assessor,		GEO. W. PRESSEY,
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be full frame orders. Your patronage solicited.	Sept. 11tb, 1891. } The Directors have this day declared a Semi-Annual Dividend of three per		Mr. Knights has followed this basiness	=of Business=
HARNESS.	Cent, payable on and after Tnesday, October 6th, 1891; and have added \$1000 to the Surplus Fund.	Leading Bantist Paner	Here and Branches and build	$\equiv \exists and Shorthand,$
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# SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1891. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

# Republican Caucus.

All Republican voters of the Town o Hammonton are requested to meet in the Town Council Room, on

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 6th, At eight o'clock, to elect six delegates the County Convention. By order of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

me. Miss Fay will open a laundry. Grand Army Post meeting this evening

Two good houses to rent, by Wm. Rutherford

Call at the Bank next Tuesday, and get your dividend.

John C. Anderson week in Pennsylvania. Mass at St. Joseph's Church

morrow morning, at 10:30. See Cunningham and Whitmore us old men. in "Placer Gold."

School books, new and se hand, at Fruit Growers' Union.

Chas. S. King and family visited Hammonton relatives this week.

Republican Caucus in the Council Room, next Tuesday evening.

Don't forget that "Placer Gold' will be put on the stage, Oct. 23-24.

Gr Mr. Parvin was in town on Wednesday last, looking after his property interests.

Mrs. Ida Warren and family have moved into Mr. Holt's house, on Vine Street.

Don't miss seeing Roberts and Wingfield as the two comical Irishmen, in "Placer Gold."

Rosedale on Thursday, with Thomas Wells as Post-Master

found at home on Prospect Street, near | sisters, with tender messages of sympa- James P. Patten complained of condithe Reading Railroad.

monthly meeting on Monday evening last, and was fully reconciled to surren- committee. next, over Black's store.

A traveling theatrical troupe was gave it. billed for Hammonton last Saturday

night, but failed to appear. Eli Vanaman and family have

of T. J. Smith's double houses. Mrs. Nash, of Norwalk, Conn.,

spent part of this week with her daughter. Mrs. J. B. Ryan, at Rosedale. Miss Ridic Sloyer, of Philadel-

phis, visited her cousin, Mrs. R. G. White, returning home last Saturday. The bardest people on earth for sum of money and take at least \$25,000

William A. Sooy and family will favorably received. The proposition is building. Their store will remain where ten dollars each. There is enough Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 1891 :

cents per quart. They say that prices As the workmen would be stockholders. will run low, in sympathy with those of we would escape the constant contest on all other fruits.

We were treated to a welcome rain, Tuesday, - the first for several weeks. The temperature has been cool and delightful since.

15. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist Church will observe their first anniversary, on Sunday evening, Oct. 11th. with appropriate exercises.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitmore have (as our informant expressed it) been "kicked out" of the the elder Mr. Bickford at home. About or company to locate for manufacturing Acme Dramatic Troupe, Why?

Remember, please,-- Samuel E. Brown is the hardware man ; Samuel C. Brown is the new patent medicine man. They both do business up brown.

next Saturday, in Dactwyler's Hall, stairs, where the family clothing, etc., pirculated that the loss which I sustained

Sallie R. White, on Fairview.

Fires will probably be started in the window-glass turnaces at Winslow house and barn were consumed, with mode determined said company to my friends and the insuring public, for the just and equitable manner in tons of hay. There was no insurance, which my claim was adjusted : and I remain closed for the present, becaused Naturally, Roscoe and Winnie are very should be happy to do anything to fun a diangreement on the wage question, despondent, with home, clothing, and there the interests of the Agricultural Company in procuring business in this and may not open this season.

118 Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 28 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Loyal Temperance Legion as been revived, the first meeting held a on Thuisday. Correct : temperance present. children are apt to grow into temperance men and women.

mill, and is already at work there.

ing one or more canning factories here, but will adopt measures to establish or import them. There is no better location in the United States for the

ousiness. D. L. Potter has rented his farm, n Virginia, reserving his residence, and bought out a neighboring storekeeper moving the building to his own land. As he was in Philadelphia purchasing goods, he spent Sunday with friends in Hammonion

Mr. Rutherford had a talk, the other day, with a lady from Washngton, D. C., who had over a thousand dollars invested in East Hammontor and, for which there is no market at twenty-five dollars. Moral : Don't buy anything without first seeing it.

Took for change in time-table of the Camden & Atlantic, which will go into effect next Tuesday, the 6th. We haven't the figures, but the mail-traine will leave Hammonton as follows : Up at 7:31 a. m., 12:30 and 3:50 p. m. Down, 9:24 a.m., and 5:59 p.m. The arly morning down mail (newspaper

train) will be discontinued. grippe a year ago, and never fully re- promised to look into the matter. tributes were abundant and elegant. write to the company. Pastor Cline and family may be did Mrs. D. Rhodes and the Mortimer vacancies. der his young life to the God who'

Mr Again there seems to be an oppor- on the same at the old stand. I hope and under more favorable circumstances moved from the "Clark" house to one than any heretofore proposed. Two of the best men among the Winslow glassworkers inaugurated the scheme by proposing a co-operative glass company, and asked what Hammonton would do toward it, saying that they and other workmen would subscribe liberally to the stock, that a large dealer in Philadelphia had agreed to put in a goodly an editor to please are those who borrow worth of glass each year. The matter lum at Norristown, Pa. the paper from some of his subscribers, has been talked up somewhat, and very noney-in-Hawmonton, and we-believe Granberries are retailing at seven it would be a profitable investment. the subject of wages which so seriously interferes with the business elsewhere. We hope that our readers will see the -benefits-to-be-derived-from-so-large-anaddition to the town's business, and be

> ready to aid in the enterprise. T Last week Monday, Roscoe Bick-

roused by the frantic yelping of a little JOS COAST, or President of Company pet dog, and awoke to find the house at Winslow. filled with smoke, and flames spreading rapidly. Mrs. B. had only time to don a wrapper and slippers, and escape B. Republican County Convention, through a window, Shatried to get up To the Insuring Public: Next Saturday in Dattwyler's Hall, through a window, Shatried to get up I am informed that reports have been Egg Harbor Uity. The Democrats will were kept, but was driven back by the by the burning of my dwelling and its meet at the same hour, at Ertell's. smoke. Billy grasped part of his suit contents, which were insured in the Ag-Robert LoBird, of West River, Maryland, and his sister's caba. The father slept Greenhaulk, from West Philadelphia, have been visiting their friend, Miss Sellin P. White D. White Philadelphia, the state of the sta As the nearest neighbor lived half a that my loss was paid-in-full-every dol mile away, they had no help, and both | lar that the policy called for,-and that I house and barn were consumed, with most cheerfully recommend eaid company crops gone, and winter just at hand.

"An acceptable third party movement, JOHN C. ANDERSON, -teaving the young couple alouer

ser Regular meeting of Town Council last Saturday evening, Members all

Patition was received from Jacob and August Guottinger, endorsed by others. Another business change. Jos. stating that the said Guettingers had I. Taylor has sold his wagon-making done work on the roads, during the and blackemitti business (at the F.O. U. | past four years, to the value of at least shops) to Howard L. Irons, who has ten dollars, and asking that said sum be leased the old shops near Bernshouse's paid them. On motion, petition laid on the table.

We hope that our people will A communication received from H. condition of A. J. King's sidewalk, on Peach St. Referred to Committee. Bills ordered paid :

> A. H. Miller, lighting lamps, 8 mos., `63 75 Edw. North. M.D., health inspector 50 90

H. G. Black, goods for poor. Highway bills-W. H. Burgess. ..... 23 63 Edw. Johnson.. A. S. Gay... R. L. Morton. .8 00 .... 81 13 H. Bobrt.... L. G. Horn P.Ranere .... 8 (10 A. Foglietto 8 00 P. J. Fitting. 8 00 Sorden..... 5 50 . II. Parkhurs 2 25 Jos. Garduer... W. J. Morton. 8 00 Geo. Bohmer... 3 00 

Elvins & Son, supplies...... 2 95 \_\_\_\_\_\_330 71

B. Albrici was present, stated that he had been assessed thirty dollars to open Fourteenth Street, the Town had not out said street in shape for travel, and asked that the amount paid be refunded to him; also complained that a culver 199 Charlie Treat, whose death we on Fifteenth Street caused the water to recorded last week was stricken with la flood his land. Highway Committee covered, though he resumed his duties | Highway Committee reported that as telegrapher at Winslow Junction. the Reading Railroad Company have The funeral, on Sunday afternoon, was done nothing to the Eleventh Street  $\prod_1 \bigcap$ very largely attended, and the floral crossing, and suggested that the Clerk

The Telegrapher's Union presented a Clerk stated that the terms of Messrs. beautiful and costly wreath, with the Woodnutt, Seely and Patten, as mem-A new post-office was opened at words, "The Gates Ajar." Epworth bers of Board of Health, has expired. League sent a pillow of rare flowers. Chairman Drown appointed Messrs. The W. C. T. U. also contributed, as Seely, Newcomb, and Holland to fill

thy for the bereaved. The young man, tion of Basin Road, near Mr. Sproul's Workingmen's Loan Association we are told, was fully conscious to the and near Union Road. Referred to the 19. Having purchased the jowelry business of Carl. M. Cook, I shall carry

tunity to secure a glass factory here, by fair dealing to merit a share of your Respectfully, atronage. W. F. DUDLEY.

to We were misinformed in regard o the disposition made of the mysterious George Ebron. He was taken to the lunatic asylum, at Trenton, N his history. It is suspected by some who attempted to converse with him. that he has been an inmate of the asy

remove to Central Avenue-Bennett's to form a slock company, with shares at in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

# Baker TRughty," Mame Miller.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised. GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

For Rent .- The D. L. Potter residence, ou Bellevue Ave., with barn and garden. Inquire of GEO. BERRY.

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Ausecon, N. J., Sept. 29, 1891. locality. [signed] RICHARD DOUGHTY.

Agent at Hammonton, N. J.





A BEDTUE SONG Oh, sing a song for bedtime, when wee ones of the at my knee alght to me. Then mother takes her darlings and cuddl them away

In soft, warm beds to slumber and dream till peep o' day. Ob, take this kiss to dream of With all things sweet and fair.

May angels guard thy slumber-God have thee in His care. Oh, sing a song for bedtime. The nest upon

the bough Is rocking in the night-wind, and little birdie

Are dreaming as they cuddle against their mother's breast. Oh, go to sleep as they do, my nestlings, in

thy nest. Oh, take this kiss to dream of With all things sweet and fair,

May angels guard thy slumber-God have thee in His care,

Oh, sing a song for bedtime. I hear far of and sweet. ids of Judia in Sleep-land, where,

elve's dainty feet Are marking off the measures of moments as

they go. Oh, listen, darlings, listen-how sweet it is

-mint low-Oh, take this kiss to dream of With all things sweet and fair

May angels guard thy slumber-God have thee in His care.

are asleep. I bend above their shunder and pray the - God will keep Pheir white souls stainless ever, and help m guide their feet

honor meet, Take mother's kiss to dream of, With all things sweet and fair.

May angels guard thy slumber-God have thee in His care.

THE DEADWOOD STAGE. The Wild West show have among their properties an old stage, an ancomforable looking vehicle, yet it was when told of the most blood curdling to just such stages that travelers a few deeds perpetrated by the road agents, years ago were obliged to trust themselves when moving from one point by the pious wish that the Lord might of the far western country to another. forgive such wicked men. On other, It was just such a stage that ran be- subjects, however, she was more talktween Denver and Deadwood City, affive, and her well-beloved son was a and which Captain Jim Huxtable and his men were in the habit of halting stage was crawling up the lofty mounand robbing whenever they felt the min side she told her fellow travelers need of money. Even the hardy pros- about her boy. He had been a little pectors accustomed to taking big wild in the far-away home in the ! undertaking the journey to Deadwood. began to look at him askance he had them. and for a woman to do such a thing | levided to go out west, where no narwas almost unheard of.

table was at the very height of his he had met indifferent success. His home. got through the mountains without at disappointed hopes. Then they ceased has unusually fine timber?" least a desperate struggle with the altogether. The lady told how "Yes some chords of it." road agents, an old lady presented her- uer agony grew to be almost Stage company, in Denver and desired hame a letter which changed every- in popular esteem. to engage a seat for the next day. The hing. Her son had met a friend-the clerk opened his eyes with astonish- pest man, the old lady asserted, that ment at the old lady's temerity, and ever lived, and he had lent her boy a are such wretched correspondents that ventured to ask if she knew what aclping hand and since then he had were drowning. she was undertaking. Very well the been successful and every month he Deadwood City. She had not seen his machless friend that the old lady had him for ten years, and now that she come west, as well as to see her boy. had come all the way from Georgia to Then she told of the two men's meet- stranger than fietion?take him by surprise, nothing short of ing as it had been related to her in death should stop her on the road.

The next day when the stage started for Deadwood the old lady was in her mine. He was discharged, and deterplace. There were only three other mined to go prospecting through the posite the old lady. At first the three against the sharp rocks of the mounmight throw herself on their protection | pelp reaching him. Gradually his at the first symptom of anything unus- senses left him and be because -unconual was far from an alluring prospect. (scious. When he came to himself the have all such fears were dispelled uin, a hand was holding a flask to his

asleep -- When the foot hills When he saw, however, that he was FACTS FOR FARMERS. fishing village to a town," says a bedra marked and the descented here the seaguile begin, the conversation muturally Their little prayers lisp over, and kiss good | turned to the daring deeds of Capitain story after story of how the outlaw had first appeared years before in the had deliberately cut the mail bags, extracted their contents and robbed the terrified passengers of everything valuable they had about them. Gradu- i ally other outlaws had gathered round their standard until they were the, leaders of as dangerous a band as ever terrorized a country. The prospectors said that Captain Jim Huxtable's partner was only known as Captain Sid; Oh, stog a song for bedrime. The wee ones | tures of both men were unknown, as over their faces when "holding up" a stage. The man in black paid little attention to these stories, and, save for Into the pleasant pathways where truth and an impatient movement occasionally

when some other anecdote was told he appeared not to notice what was beng said. Once or twice he muttered something about the folly of frightening an old woman to death without cause, but these were his only remarks. His solicitude for the old lady was quite unnecessary. No idea of danger seemed to disturb her placidity, and she invariably, expressed her feelings topic she never wearied of. As the row prejudices would restrict him, and At the time when Captain Jim Hux- make a fortune for himself. For months

letters from her boy. Her son-hadbeen employed near Leadville in a passengers-two stalwart pioneers mountains by himself. His usual bad with all their worldly goods tied up in luck followed him. His provisions their blankets and a gentlemanly-look- gave out, and then for days he waning man in black who sat directly op- liered about bruising his shoeless feet men looked on their fellow-passenger liains, and only kept alive by the few of the opposite sex with evident doubt. beeries he found in his way; finally he think it would need two. To travel over a rough country full of av down to die-too weak to move dangers with a timid woman who further and utterly hopeless of any At the end of the first day's travel, face of -a stranger was leaning over induct of the old haly. Fully wollen lips and a friendly voice was pay?" able to take care of herself, undaunted alling him to drink. The letters by the discomforts of stage travel, and spoke of the stranger as Jim, and itwilling to take an interest in everything, was on this Jim that the strongest she soon proved herself a pleasant feelings of gratitude were lavished by compation and anything bat a burden. he mother miles away. He not only it. ared her boy's life but he cared for were on infimute terms of friend-hip min when he got well, took him firso by the middle of the second day. The mathematic and enabled him to satisfy gentlemanly looking man in black, on his ambitions. The old lady had froms. therether hand, maintained a stoleal lever even heard the man's last name, then questioned on any but next to her boy she said she loved subject he snawered but never joined fim best of all the world and was anx- plaid tou ere: in the conversion, and if he listened ous to get to Deadwood to tell him or dey'll ring out the paytrol." to what was said he had no appearance in. When this good mother had finof doing so. Most of his time was shed her story she found the eyes of passed sunk back in the corner of the he gentlemanly looking man fixed on without any suds on it." was the order stage, with his eyes closed, apparently her with an almost terrified expression. other day.

where reached and the congerous part observed he restrained himself and tourney Swar a hout- to sank back into his corner in the same AGRICULTURAL NOTES AND HINTS

old listless attitude. That night the stage with its four Jim Huxtable. The prospectors tokl passengers reached the very heart of flow to Make Farm Work Easier and the mountains. But a change had apparently come over the travelers. For time he was lost sight of, and then prospectors slept peacefully, and the cloths on sheets of blotting ports. ume ne was lost sight of, and then gentlemanly man in black gazed eager- lotts or sheets of blotting paper. again had made his appearance on this occasion in the vicinity of Deadwood vice the dark night from the window and are uniform in size. at his side. Suddenly a number of cause he had with him a companion as figures sprang into the road, a voice cause he had with him a companion as a committeding and stern ordered a halt, and are a disappointing crop. If dis-reckless of all danger and as willing to and a dorse with a dorse with the way pointed at the posed to try a late crop, the early of incidents when these two had halted the driver and through the windows of ly to succeed and give a satisfactory animals and families due to training and a dozen pistols were pointed at varieties, such as Alpha, are most like- swine there is also a difference inthe stage. For a moment the traveler crop. of them kept the passengers and guards in black seemed surprised, then throwof mem kept the passengers and guards, ing the door open by which he sat, he making too close an application of the should be fed when young with enough sprang into the road, and before a value of fertilizers, as a difference of shot could be fired at him his voice a few cents or even of a dollar a ton feed animals a little every time you go rang out above every other cound. "Stop!" he cried, "its me! It's Cap- avoidable errors in sampling or analyz- times. Some children are continually tain Jim!" For a moment he stood ing. by the side of the stage surveying the his voice, had lowered their weapons. a slight movement of the finger would His eyes finally rested on a figure have broken off. By going over young taller than the rest, standing near the where branches are not needed, there horses' heads. In a few peremptory will be very little pruning to be done ing his companions call him so when a words he ordered the two prospectors when the trees cone into bearing. robbery was in progress. The fea- who had been his fellow travelers to alight. When they had obeyed, Cap-found to give but little foud to the appealed to the court of Queen's bench, they invariably wore handkerchiefs tain Jim strode to the figure he had arm dragged him to the stage door. it to the bern and from the barn to the his struggling companion's face, lifted to be as an absorbent plus the tion of dehorning was detestably him bodily into the stage, saying as he contains; the latter factor will on an did so: "Damn yorf; Sid, get in there average be over \$2 per ton. and hug your old mother.' -As Cantain Jim led his men and the

them, crving: "My boy! my boy! fresh, or converted into hay. Millet thank God!

HUMOROUS.

covery of a quarter in a cast-off vest-

The bed of the river should be covered with winding sheets.

The mercury enjoys a sunny climb now-a-days

Every dog has his day, but it mean cur that will bark at night.

Good laws are of little avail when bad chances in their lives besitated before south she admitted, and when people men are depended upon to enforce

Caller - Has your mistress gone

out? New Servant-No, but she ain't at

"Yes some chords of it."

When a man gets in a towering pasself at the office of the Deadwood greater than she could bear. Then sion there is no corresponding elevation

> Jagson says that some of his friends they wouldn't drop him a line if he

Razzie-Because some people see little of it that seems strange.

Amy-I guess Cousin Hezekiah was afraid our food would get away at dinner. Alice-Why?

Amy-Didn't you notice how he bolted it Wo 'en-Now I have an idea that I

would like to have you help carry out.

swim." Gargoyle-"Yes; and he finds it diffiuit to keep his head above water."

"Well, Hardup, did you succeed 'ir raising anything on your promise to

"Ob, yes; I raised a smile."

Oh, yes, there is a skeleton in the closet in every family, but it is so com-

grapher, as he surveyed a row of his pa-

Sarcastic vell after a dude in loud "Say, get them chloroformed, quick,

"Please give me a glass of soda water that was given at a local drug store the tion. "When That place rose from a lorganized a society.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Home Brighter.

Farmers cán easily select the best

In hot weather peas usually mildew,

between two brands may have no real near them if you wish them to know significance, but may be due to un- meal hours and remain quiet at other

Unless muck is composted it will be growing plant. The whole matter of the Lord Chief Justice, in rendering singled out, and seizing him by the its use turns upon the cost of getting his decision, said the details of the Then he tore the handkerchief from field, as compared with what is saved disgusting and showed that the operavalue of the amount of plant food it brutal. It was stated that it was a

two prospectors away from the stage. may be neutralized by a timely sowing matters in a scientific manner. Hethe lady's voice from inside followed of several crops that may be fed out was of the opinion that the operation (German) or Hungarian grass may be sown for a crop of hay, especially on well-fertilized land. Sow the fall turnips, Yellow Stone and Aberdeen, at once, and an abundance of white Earth has no greater joy than thedis- turnips, such as Red-top Strap-Leaf. | next nionth. Fodder corn may still be sown.

> Ave in the Garden .- If a crop is removed and another garden crop is not rye late in spring after the crop had required, sow the land with rye; if cows are kept .- the waste of a moderate garden, will go far toward keeping one to enrich the land sufficiently to carry ow and the rve will form acceptable out the crop. The experiment proved food in both fail and spring. nay be used for the same purpose, but they end with the season. If pre- taken up all or most of the available ferred, the land may be sowed to fertility in the soil and held it toobuckwheat, to be turned under as a tightly for the succeeding crop to obgreen manure.

hundred pounds of plaster is the result would have been quite different. strongest mixture advisable and the Rotten weeds make good fertilizing work can be done with less. The nutriment for cultivated plants, but strongest mixture advisable of paris live weeds mingled with the growing evil reputation, when scarcely a stage letters came more rarely and told of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Don't you think the barytone's voice green is two pounds to one hundred erop stand precisely as do robbers and pounds of plaster, and there is good pickpockets in a company of honest reason to believe that one pound to people. "Beware of weeds" are three even two hundred pounds of plaster is words that should hang up before the sufficient. The cheapest and most ef- mind's eve of every farmer, gardener ficient poison for the potato heetle is and orchardist. paris green mixed with plaster or water.

In 1887, save a correspondent, one of our orchards set a good crop of fruit, but if dropped badly until only one-fourth of the crop remained, and of this nine-tenths was wormy and unbeing spursuaded from her purpose. Her son, she said, was out there in Beadwood City. She had not some old lady knew, and she had no idea of sent his old mother money, until she The fact that a man has not cut his fit for use. In 1888 all-of-our-apple sprayed the frees just after the bloom | sugar and lemon juice together till t so apple was hard to find. One pound of london pupple to one bundled -Dazzle-Why-do-they-say-truth-is purple to one hundred and twenty galfifty gallons of water is strong enough.

> According to an official report on the agriculture of Colombia, South America, there are no cart horses in that country, the heavy work being done by oxen. The ordinary riding torses are small, seldom over fourteen hands, but very strong and enduring. They are considered to be compara-Miss Smilax-Oh, I should hardly tively valueless unless they possess the "pass," or amble, which is the pace Gummey-"Banting is right in the English and American horses introduced for breeding purposes are used mostly for producing carriage horses on the plain. A good suddle horse costs in Bogota from \$150 to 3300.

The Rutabaga or Swede Turnin, if thought of or grown by farmers at all, has usually been considered only as a crop for cattle feeding. It may, however, be made a profitable marketcrop, especially near cities having a mon a thing that we make no bones of large German population. Rutabagas are easily grown and are immensely There are some unpleasant features this contract and the middle of June, and will grow until freezing weather. The purple yellow-top is one of the best for the table, and if a good market cannot be found the stock will eat the cron with a relish.

> The farmers in the vicinity of Barrow-in-Furness, England, have learned a lesson which is of general applica-

were harrassed until they decamped. Then followed a pest of grubs and sects in the ground, which the gulls following in the wake of each plow, and previously destroyed. The farmers hen held meetings and anbscribedfunds for the protection of the birds: huts were erected near their breeding numerous as ever, and the pests of the farm were once more exterminated by them.

While there is a breed difference in the disposition and mental character of easily be taught to squeal fill squealing A caution should be made against becomes a habit. To avoid it they at a time and at regular times. Don's snarling from no cause but habit ac+ The Right Time For Pruning - The quired by the mismanagement of the Let pigs or children have sufficient food at regular intervals and. understand that no more will be given till the proper time and they will soon tire of teasing.

The English courts of law have set their faces sternly against the practice of sawing off the horns from cattle. In a recent case which had been evidence given in the case were utterly most cruel practice, causing fearful pain, and absolutely unnecessary, and this not by sentimentalists, but by v men The misfortune of a short hay crop of the world dealing with scientific was not a necessary one, and that therefore the case should be remitted. back to the magistrates to deal with Mr. Justice Hawkins concurred.

No weedy crop is ever a full crop. Illustrating this idea of fertility being locked up in vegetation is the experiment once made by Mr. Morse of Medway who turned in a field of green attained good size and planted the field to potatoes, relying on the buried rve Peas a financial failure, but it taught a valuable lesson, viz., that the rye had tain any benefit from it. Could the trye have had time to rot before the One pound of london purple to one next crop required its plant food the

ROUSEHOLD NOTES.

Flannel dipped in alcohol and rubbed gently duce or twice on the spot will emove grease from wall paper

### TELLE SPANCE CARPS

Break into separate bowls the whites The moment the sponge cake is mixed it must be poured into the small forms intended for it, which should be we preased, and just before they are set in the oven dredged with powdered sugar. Bata snoare cake in a steady but Bake sponge cake in a steady moderately bested oven.

## CAULIFLOWER OMELET.

One cup of caultiower choppe ine, six eggs, whites, and yolks beaten sep-arate; one cap of milk, pepper and salt. To the well beaten yolks add the milk, pepper and salt, then stir in carefully be-whites, lustly-the canliflower Pr a good spoonful of butter in the fryingpan; when it is hot add the mixture, and cook about ten minutes, roll on half upon the other; take from the pan carefully with a broad knife or pan cake turner, and serve at once, FIG PUDDING.

#### Three-quarters of a pound of grated

bread, one-half a pound of the best figs, six onnees of suct. six onnees of moist sugar, one tenspoonful of milk, and a little nutmog grated. The figs and suct must be chopped very fine. Mix the bread and suct first, then the figs, sugar and nutmeg, one egg boaton well, and lastly the milk. Boil in a mould fourhours. To be eaten with weet sauce.

MALICE AFORETHOUGHT. - WITNESS He came tow rds me and wanted ter kick me on de leg six times. Judge-flow do you know he hall the

niention of kicking you six times? Witne-s-Bekase dat's jess de nomber ob black and blue spots I've got on my leg.

Battle Oreek (Mich.) vegetarians have

A DISCOVERY IN ASTRONOMY BY THOS. BOOD. One day,-I had it from a hasty mout a dally, And therefore will not name precisely, of those great men who watch th Was put sources at this or o who is a neight a source of the source of t

## HEITY.

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I do hey such discouragin' times David. It don't seem as I ought to be a liven at all'

"Why Hetty Stone! You'll die all of a sudden some day. You're so orful 'einfal l" "I don't care if I do! Then! I'm so "I don't care if I do! Then! I'm so londly, in her joy. Her old voice tired of bein' of no account, and if God quaked and quavered in her wild dewants me to die when I'm only twelve delight. years old, it's His will ! an' I'll die

when I'm twelvel -Why-Hetty Stone! -What-spiritual notions you be a gittin' and sich a child too! ' Jes' a blossomen out like a flower, an' talk' about dyen. You're as hearty

as 1 be, and orter to be more lively." "I often think about dyen."

It was no a very casery room, nor a very cheery place for a house. This old brown weather beaten house stood on an island, six miles from the shore; and the ocean thundered and reared or boats, was built in a narrow place on one side.

Close to the house, Hetty had a little bachelors buttons some summers "For what Grandfather." gasned had little buds, and gay blossoms,

but the salt spray, and fierce winds often best them to death. Hetty used self. Some whole afternoons she sat with her dear grandfather up in the leetle darlin'! my leetle lamb! high tower, built for the lighthouse, and watched the ships go by, and that lamp- for twenty years! Her beautiful, with a glorious light. grandmother was a cripple, having

saving others; and the two-year-old baby slept sweetly all the night in her little bed, not one pretty curl stirred. lookin' at that orful water rollin' over | she prayed: the darlin' face of my boy.'

Hetty had golden curls yet and clear. blue eyes, and the visitors at the lighter's Sunshine," but to-night the Sunshine had gone out altogether. The wind blew cold and bleak, the waves dashed | SEA CLIFF, Conn., July 1891, high on the rocks and the sun was going down under black scudding clouds. The old supply tug, lay tumbling about at the landing, and David, the sailor, who brought them supplies, still lingered to have a few words with his little friend.

"Well good bye leatle un, 1 aint much larnin', but its constra-ry to Providence, for you to fret about liven. Ef the Lord hed give me as many marcies es He hes you, I'd be a praisin, of Him, ruthur than fightin' of His. ways-leetle gal."

"Good byo David, I think I'm sin -Inl. but I'm so tired. David of bein' of no account. Knit, set the table, read and play with old Elizabeth Janethat's my doll, and she's been ship wrecked forty times, the old thing, old a Tam this minute, and just as cross!' Hetty went to get suppor, and David clambered down into the old bost.

"Where's your Grandpa, child? usin't seen him for two hours! Look for him quick. It's time to light the

lamp;" Heity ran out to the small barn. looked off the side of the cliff, ran across the leetle garden, butsawno one. It grew dark so fast. The roar of the ocean almost drowned. Hetty's voice as she screamed "Grandfather. "Oh what ails y'er Grandpa?" wailed the poor helpless old woman.

The cow was secure and snug, the o onts well fastened, everything in readiness for the coming storm. \_

"Darhn", you must go and light the smp this minutel go slow, go study. Dh dear Lord, go up them stairs with sy darlin' child! all l'vegot! dear Lord!" and the gray head dropped on Hetty's ands, so tiny and brown. She kissed her twice, and hurried her away.

Hetty took the small, swinging lan-.ern, and her box of matches, and dimbed the long narrow stairway safey. She drew the slide, and in one ittle minute the great red light flashed ever the water. Hetty sat down on ndfather's chair and cried with joy. it had been so dark, and the dangerous tocks, the black, deep water all around

her island home, were as familiar to her as the green grass to you and me. Grandfather! Now she must But. go out and look again. She tied on her dark sea hood, her warmly knitted jacket, took the little swinging lantern nd\_started\_out\_\_Again\_sh mant-to the barn, Daisy, the pretty faced dar, sey cow stood quietly sating her sup-per. Granipa bid, raised Datey from a tiny calf. David had brought ber. and two little lambs for the 'leetle He said, "that ere child is a pearl, ont"

o' the sea! She needs sumthin' liven, The present queen was the daughter for company, and thars them leetle live creeters fur her, to keep her from

she came in all drenched and shivering; l've been everywhere!" "What's that? What's that ?" and

Grandmother's ears so quick to catch voices, in storm and winds, heard "Somethin'!' She rapped her crutches on the floor

"Oh dear Lord! He has hearn my

call! My pretty darlin'! Your Grand-pa is a speakin'! I know his voice! The Lord hez held on to him this orial night!" "Mo-ther, --Moth-er; Hetty, -He----

Faintly it came, in at the open door, in the intervals of the rearing wind, and with a sudgen bound Hetty was out in the darkness. "It's me, my darlin'! don't be a feard,

I don't spose I orter a-gone down to the water so nigh to dusk, but David called me; some people was tryen to land, but the storm best em out, an ] hed tried to call David back, but the all around it. Great dark rocks stood | wind screeched like mad! and I jes' high up out of the water, and a landing | tried to chirk up, and get the poor Close to the house, Hetty had a little darkess. I jist sot down in the cove, patch of garden. Her marygolds, and and waited!"

Hettie, as they struggled along toward the nonse. "Did you see?" "Yes-Yes!- lectle darlin'! I seen the light! I seen the hand of God holdin' onto to go at low tide, and sit in the boats, my leetle darlin's hand, up that! in and read the books visitors had given the darkness, an'it saved all them her, and play on the rocks all by her- people, and Dave; and saved your old Grandfather too! for I could at ha seen without the Lord-and-and-my

Hettie nanted for very joy. She clung to her Grandfather tightly, and grandfatuer clean and trim the the wind blew them into the plain, little

And the little, discontented, tired. discouraged Hetty had saved thestrange slipped on the rock ten years befere, people from going down into the black when in a dreadful storm, a vessel was water to die, and saved her precious wrecked on their island; and Hetty's Grandfather, who could never have young, brave father was drowned while | climbed up in the wind and darkness, to his home, but for the beautiful red flash, from the light-house tower.

When Hetty knelt down by her bed that night, and the storm beat against The vale blue eyed mother, died in one her windows, and the big white waves year, from that time, and Grandmother were tinted with a red flash of light. said, "died of a broken heart, and a as it touched them, in the darkness,

"Dear Lord I am a poor sinful girl. Forgive me. I thank Thee for makin' me of some account. I thank Thee for helpin' me up the stairs, and for hold house calledher "The light-house keep- in' my hand to hght the lamp. I'll never forget Thee-dear Lord.

## MARGARET SPENCER.

#### Harvels Made of Hilk.

"The first food of man" has been put to many uses, and converted into many forms by human ingenuity, out its latest application is perhaps the most remarkable. An inventor has just taken out a patent to protect a substitute for bone or substitute the substances is produced in that city were discussed. from milk. Cascin-the solids in milk elatinous condition by means of borax ato under heat the borax with it, the proportions being ton kilograms of borax, ance the water is drawn off, and to the residue, while still of the consistency of | to be entirely out of debt." melted gelatine, one kilogram of mineral salt, held in solution of three litres of water, is added. Almost any of the salts of iron, lead, tin, zinc, enpper or other mineral which are soluable in acid may be used. When the mixture is effected the solid matter is found separated from the greater portion of the acid and water and is then drawn off. Next the solid matter is first subjected to great pressure to drive out all possible moisture, and and then to evaporation under great heat to remove aby remaining moisture. The resulting product is: called "lactites," and can be moulded into any desiredform. By the admixture of pigments or dyes any color may be imparted to it, but, the creamy white color natural to the substance is the most beautiful, being a very close imitation of ivory, Combs, billiard balls, brush backs, kuifs handles, and all other articles for which ivory, bone, or celluloid are employed, can be made of this new product of milk -Boston Transerrent

The Good Oneon of Madagasear. About three months ago the church the capital eity - A French periodical broker who first discerned his presgives a picture of the scene at the dedi- ence, gave the boys the wink, and folcation, where many thousands of the lowed it up by saying : native Christians assemble in honor of ever reared in Madagascar.

"I can't find him!" sobbed Hetty, as mother, Queen Ranavalona I., long inquiry was made: occupied the throne of Madagascar, and put to death thousands of her poople who had embraced Christlanity. She ordered all copies of the Bible and teligious books that had been printed flaring the reign of her hasband to be destroyed. Missionaries wore driven from the island, and for many years the native church was entirely without any guidance or aid from foreign

Madagascar furnishes a more signal illustration of the growth of Christianity under the most cruel persecutions than has been seen claewhere in modern times. The strong hold which the teachings of the English missionaries had taken upon the people can be accounted for by no philosophy. Although the people were slaughtered by hundreds, they still held religious meetings on the tons of mountains and Dave, he seen us, an' come arter in the depths of forests, and even 'em, and by that time it was black during the darkest days of the perse. cution, religious meetings were held within a short distance of the queen's palace in the houses of the converts. Many Bibles were hidden so that the soldiers could not destroy them. The persecutions lasted from 1835 to 1860.

It is remarkable that while this heathen oncen was noted for every atrocity, her son and daughter were amiable, tender-hearted and strongly in lamp. He had never failed to light lonesome room, and it grew suddenly the throne she took two of the national idols in her hands and, holding them aloft in view of the people, said: "From my ancestors I received you; in you I put my trust; therefore support me." During her long reign her throne literally rested on idols, but when her daughter, the present queen, who had become a Christian long before her mother died, ascended the throne she made a wonderfal change. The idels her mother worshipped were thrown out of the palace, and at her coronation the new queen said to her people: "I shall bring my kingdom to lean on God, and I expect you, one all, to be wise and just and to walk in bis ways."

All that part of Madagascar occupied by the Hova nation is now nominally Christian, and there is no doubt that the English missionaries, who had wonderful influence in the country, have accomplished great gool.

Brooklyn's Churches and Ministers'

-Salaries. At a recent ineeting of the Brooklyn Congregational Club the value of throughout their domains. There thing he can do is to get up a reputation celluloid, and the material which is to church property and ministers' salaries were-three towers on Sachahnaman, for being smart.

United States, save, perhaps, New minoral salt dissolved in acid or, water, Juch a heavy total of value as in which liquid is subsequently evaporated. Brooklyn. The valuation of the 279 The method of procedure is to place the linurches, of eight distinct denominacasein in a suitable vessel and incorpor. ions, in this city, is \$12,000,000. And yet I am informed by a gentlenan, who has taken the trouble to get dissolved in six litres of water. When the facts, that of these nearly three the casein becomes changed in appear. | hundred churches only thirty, of Protest: nt denomination, can be said

> r, "be said of Brooklyn that there are few cities in the country which the clergymen are paid such high salwies. Here, are some of the amounts cliecked off in the salary roll: The Roy. Dr. Talmage, \$12,000; Drs. Storrs, C. H. Hall, David Gregg, and Behrends, \$10,000 each; Drs. Lyman 5. Abbott and R. S. Meredith, \$7000. Those ministers who come in for \$5000, and \$4000 each are numerous. For church service, too, Brooklyn pays as much money as any city in the Union. For this purpose the First Presbyterian and Holy Trinity pay \$6000 nunually; the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian, \$5000; St. Charles Boromeo Roman Catholic, \$3000; and a score of other churches from \$2000 to \$2500. The largest memberships, on which these expenses fall, are:-Talmage's, 4300; Plymouth, 2500; Lafayette Avenue, 2300; and Dr. Bebrouds' 1650-INow York Star.

Just a Plain Sallor.

A sea captain, who was going up to designed for the use of the queen and Albany to see his friends, came out court of Mailagascar was completed in with us on the train, and a Chicago

"If we work it right we can get he completion of this sacred edileo, some awful lies out of him. Let some which is one of the fluest buildings one ask him about sharks and sea ser- to how! nen{s."

Four of us crowded him into of one of the most cruel and blood- smoking compartment, and when we thirsty rulers who ever lived. Her had become slightly acquainted the

"Captain, you have doubtloss seen some very large whales? How long would you say the largest was?"

"Gentlemon, I never saw a while a my life," he replied. "I have been at sea for 26 years, but I never hap-

nened to see a whale." "Well, you have seen scrpents in be left in the way. he warm seas?"

"Never saw one there."

"But you must have seen some ex ra large sharks?" Gentlemen, I hope you will

eve me when I tell you that I never aw a shark except in an aquarium." "But you have been wrecked?"

"Never." "Ever have a mutiny?"

"No."

"Fire at sea?" "No."

4 No."

#### "Meet with a pirate !"

"Tidal wave?"

"No."

"Humph. What sort of a sailor aro you, any way?"

41'm sorry for you goutlemen, very corry, but the fact is I am only a done. plain, everyday soilor, and my mother made me take a vow when I first went it comes, to sea that I would always speak the sympathy with the Christians. When cigars for you, but as for lying, I own family. the present queen's mother ascended can't do it-not even about sea cerpents."-- (New York Sun. ...

Walls of Immense Limestone Blocks, suffering there will be nothing done for The walls of ancient Cużco, Peru, were composed of immense blocks of The Lord knew what was best for cut limestone, and each salient had man's peace of mind when he failed to one of these at its end. Blocks measuring fifteen ieet long, iwelve ive; all that it requires to gain that feet wide and ten feet thick are com- courtesy and confidence is to des mon in the outer walls, and there is it one great stone twenty-seven feet high, | If you want advice, get it from a man thick, piled upon another of almost accept, equal dimensions. Remembering that If you don't wish a man to do a thing these onormous masses were hown get him to talk about it; for the more shape by a cople ignorant of the nothing else. use of iron; that they were brought self by other men's writings, so you from distant quarries without have comeeasily by what others have la the aid of beasts of burden, raised to bored hard for. their elevated position on the sierra and adjusted with the nicest accuracy sweep his own room. without machinery, one is filled with astonishment. Twenty thousand men supportable than the comments of our are said to have been employed for friends upon them, fifty years on this great structure, and | Politics is a toy with which no ric it was but a part of a system of forti- man can meddle without being profi fications which the Incas established |ly told to put up. each some distance from the others; You shall be none the worse to mor-"I doubt," said one of the talkers, one most elaborately carved, for the row for having been happy to-day, if are in the first place reduced to a partly "whether there is any city in the use of the Incas, and the others held the day bring no action to shame h by a garrison of Peruvian noblos, or ammonia, and then it is mixed with York, where church property sums up commanded by officers of royal blood ceases to be a virtue, but never when minoral salt dissolved in acid or matter i hugh a team total and the neutron was considered of you are bo her ng somebody the -for the position was considered of too great importance to be intrusted were thesame who thew him greatboard to inferior hands. Below the towers Things like that still happen. were several subterranean galleries communicating with the city, now help is as foolish as to throw mostly obstructed by fallen debris.fWashington Star.

## An Indian Flend.

About two weeks ago an Indian, another commonly known as "Glass-eyed Bill," ahor and instantly killed-his-papeoseat his place on the Big Sandy for uq one, he tells it whenever it is his interother reason than that the child was est to do so. sick and had been crying and wailing The pleasantest things in the world the flay and night before. The inhuman brute took the little one, and puesible." deenite its pitiful pleading for mercy, Somebody has said that the man who placed it on a sund dune and deliber-pays his rent has to hustle, and the mau who doesn't pay his rent is of ged to keep moving. this sume lirute shot and killed his equaw in a fike manner. The squaws told the story of the killing to the white folks on the Sandy, but we sappose no action will be taken for the punishment of this monster in human | who when he hears that you me guiso .- [Mojave (Cal.) Miner.

Man by nature lovet society, and the

makes more friends, than the main who always has a grievand. The dead martyr is the only kind, that is ever more he loves it the more natural virs tues he possesses. The most viciouamong the animals are those who live the most secluded.

When a man tells you that he is perfectly contented he means, in nine cases termining to do good good work on the out of ten, that after thinking the matmorrow are so sleepy in consequence next day that they are not good for anyter all over he does not see how he can get anything more.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Rule yourself.

Love your neighbor.

Where you serve, love. To stand still is to shun some duty. He who follows a good example sets

Live with wolves and you will learn

False medesty is the rednement of vanity. Wealth is not his who gets it, but his

who enjoys It Truth is not a salad that it must b served in vinegar.

Three things to love courage, gen tleness and affection.

The bad thing about a. little sin is that it won't stay little. Advice to stage-struck young ladies:

Think before you act, A stone that is fit for the wall will not

A soldier with a kicking gun must learn to fire and fall back.

Women think more of flattery than men, but they believe less of it.

Three things to admire-intellectual power, dignity and gracefulness.

He that in youth thinks it too early to be good will, in old age, find it too

He who lives up to his opportunities is nsually too busy to live up to his income.

When the devil holds you by the hair you must give up to him your whole bean.

The world would be much better than it is if men would live up to their obituaries When an ass kicks at you he does so

because he recognizes that you are junlike him.

Business dispatched is business wel done, but business hurried is business ill

Wisdom prepares for the worst; but folly leaves the worst for the day when

There is one lucky thing about spoiled truth. Here are some good nickel children-we never have them in on

When a man has run his race in this world and the and comes he is out of breath.

Unless there he some sympathy with its relief.

Thoroughbred people are never exclusion

fourteen feet wide and twelve feet or woman who is nearest your own age. That is, if you want advice that you can

from the and fashioned into men talk the more likely they are to do

Employ your mind in improving your-

If a person is too poor to keep a servant, though ever so elegant, he mus

Most of our misfortunes are mor

When a man is ugly in looks the best

There are times when forbearance

The men who took Jonah's money

Worrying about things you can't

the sun when its shining doesn't suit

Never does a man portray his own

character more vividly then in his

manner of portraying the character of

If a fool knows a secret, he tella it be-

cause he is a fool: if a knave knows-

are pleasant thoughts, and the great art

in life is to have as many of them as

How natural it is to hate that

to reform, reminds you that he has heard you take the same oath before,

The man who does not complain

Some men who lies wakes!! night de-

thing at all

