

## ABOUT THE FARM.

#### Hints for Farmers and Busy Housewives to Appreciate.

Fowls need careful attention at this season if they are expected to lay during cold weather. Put them through the moulting season as quickly as possible by good feeding and plenty of exercise, taking care not to fatten them. Whole wheat is excellent. for them; provided it is placed among chalf and rubbish so that they must scratch for it. The early Spring pullets will probably begin to lay when they are five or six months old. If the layinghabit is formed at this early ago egg production is increased, and the fowl becomes more valuable for future years.

The careful economy shown by many owners of village and city lots in utilizing vacant spaces is a lesson to many who own more land than they can properly work, and allow waste places to go unused about the house and other buildings. These are, indeed, just the places for grape vince, especially if trellises are built, so that the vines need not cling to the buildings or run over the roofs. If there is little vacant land at the bottom run the trellis higher. Roots will run and thrive under stone or brick walls, and a crop of grapes may thus be grown from land that is capable of producing nothing

should be left until early in Spring. Rose plants having flexible shoots should be bent down and fastened to the ground by pegging. Then, at the approach of severe weather, they can be covered with leaves and straw, over which a little soil can be be placed to keep them in position, or some brush laid over the litter, and stones on them will keep it in place. Strong-stemmed rose plants can be strawed up and thus quite six inches or more in diameter, protected. . Drawing the soil up eighteen inches or more in a mound about the base of a rose plant will effectually protect the lower part of it. and if the upper part should be injured it can be cut away in the Spring.

London has this year the luxury of strawberries five or six weeks, and now talks of getting this fruit from France and Spain to further protect the season. The immense area and great variety of climate of this country give Americans much longer seasons in fruit than are common anywhere else. All along the coast fruit is brought successfully from Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, ing it comes from Nova Scotia and uable process by which to test the per be photographing him." - Fliegende

other people ever before enjoyed

and moist near the surface. If the soil has been hardened by heavy rains do not try to mend it. Drill the seed in as shallow as possible, so as to cover the grain, and if not all covered drag it and then leave it. Wheat thus sown do not try to mend it. Drill the seed is more likely to stand the Winter than if the land was plowed up and made so mellow that the seed is necessarily covered to a greater depth. But 50 long as dry weather continues, keep the wheat seed out of the ground. It is better to sow late with the soil in proper condition, than to get a large and unnatural growth in dry, hot weather. It is to be always remembered that wheat needs a moist. cool climate. and seeding should be delayed until this can be obtained.

malate with accuracy the amount of should be cooked at least one hour. timber used and destroyed, but the festruction of forests certainly has c "I will," is a miracle worker.

safety for the future. Our people have never been characterized by the provinciality that prevents one country from learning by the experience of another. Therefore it it is wise to know what other nations | bar. - Terre Haute Express. are doing in this regard. Russia knows the value of the forest, and in sections | They are the easiest thing imaginable where trees are sparse, forbids the use of wood for fuel on railroads and steamboats. France and Germany departs have well organized forestry departments, and the expense attached to op- and so I let it alone." "The drink erating them is considered a wise gov-ernmental economy. It is reported Blaetter. that British India has a forestry de- Mrs. Fangle- This Russian influenpartment of great value. The expense gle — "Yes, even a detective could of operating this department for Low- catch it."-Life. r Burmah for 1888 was \$516,345, The lawyers in the case are like a seem to be the clucice where the amount from which the government received pair of shears. They never cut thema net income of \$593,345. This money American.

been larger than is commensurate with

The sum allowed by the United States for the conduct of our forestry department is \$75,000 per annum. It can be fairly estimated that to build our present railroad system more than 100,000,000 acres, or one-fifth of our present forest area, were stripped dur-present forest area, were stripped dur-present forest area, were stripped dur-present forest area, were stripped dur-to the present fault finding."—Rome Sentinel. ing the last fifty years, and the next fifty will very likely call for more than double that amount, and it is quite true that the annual consumption of the forthat the annual consumption of the for- -"No, I didn't draw the color line."ests equal twice the amount of material N. Y. Sun. supplied by annual growth. A large The poet says that "Tis love which expenditure is necessary to handle the makes the world go round." It also expenditure is necessary to handle the makes the young man "go around" hair fern arranged in fancy baskets of quite frequently Sunday nights.—To- hair fern arranged in different sizes, A long curved spray of flowers at either million.

> The clematis, next to the rose, bids fair to become the popular flowering plant of the day. It is entirely hardy, a rapid climber and a most profuse bloomer. The colors embrace the most beautiful tints, purple, lavender, scarlet and white, some of the flowers in the larger blooming varieties being and very showy. With careful training a strong plant will attain to a considerable height the first season, often covering an entire frame or trellis. and whether trained over lattice work and whether trained over lattice work or pillars or left trailling upon the Jones-"I never saw anything go or pillars or left trailling upon the ground, their large, star-shaped flowers are produced in the greatest numbers from the last of May to October. Old rockbeds are a capital place for this rockbeds are a capital place for this quicksand in it."-Bingham rapid climber, and several varieties rapid climber, and several varieties ministry)—"I trust you find a great planted together and clambering over deal of comfort in thlnking of Soriptthe rough surface of the rocky heap will soon turn it into a gorgeous mass of rich bloom.

Prof. Patrick of the Iowa Agricul-tural Experimental Station, has dis-covered a cheap, easy, simple and val-uable process by which to test the per uable process by which to test the per be photographing him." — Fliegende Blaetter. The time? Covered a cheap area to the summer drinks of the summer dr Delaware and rew sersey, and return ing it comes from Nova Scotia and Maine southward. Railways now ex-tend from Manitoba to our northwest to New Orleans, and when the prob-kom of cheaper transportation is solved, will give the residents of the Mississip-um. We saw Prof. Patrick go through Will give the residents of the Mississip-will give the resident with give the resident give the whole process, and it was done in a few minutes, and to the satisfaction of all close and scientific observers. "Yes." "Well, last night it is the same way, as well as raspberry and between the satisfaction of all close and scientific observers." "Well, last night it is the same way as the bottles are they had become as yellow as the Chin-It is useless to sow wheat when the discussion of all close and scientific observers. It is useless to sow wheat when the discussion of all close and scientific observers. But the must go, she looked at the clock and a long time, and a delicious drink will the expert said afterwards: "These soil is not in proper condition. To be richness of the milk should not and in condition it should be compacted in condition it should be compacted in the milk should not and in condition it should be compacted in the milk should not and it. They will be found fully as dence of the superiority of the cow for milk and butter. The per cent of the butter is peaking?" Secundus - "Well, sir, when Fergus' time came there was

# tined to greatly simplify and render Young Wife (who has just caught

in me past score of years. It is be-coming an almost indispensible article in-many families. And we frequently come across persons who never admir-ed, but still more who have eaten, but become disgusted with it. It is seldom any can be found which can be relish-ed at public hotels. The almost unied at public hotels. The almost uni- Press. versal fault is in cooking it too little - Smith-"That was a very interesting liar, and Henry VIII., surrounded by It may not generally be known, but It is nevertheless true, that there is a forestry division in the department of agriculture. We hear little of it, and practically it accomplishes nothing. A committee of the American Forestry breakfast when at home, where it was have nothing to do but enjoy myself." Congress estimated that thirty billion to be had poked thoroughly, frequentfeet of lumber were taken from our ly visitors at our table first decline to dressing to go around the corner. One dressing to go around the corner. One forests during 1883. With the vast fake it, but after being urged find it would think you were going to a wed-ding." Mrs. Penn-"I didn't spend ding." Mrs. Penn-"I didn't spend wert to know Oregon, Idaho, Wushington, Montana where such oat meal cat be had. They your wedding." Mr. Penn-"No, you and California, it is impossible to cal- had never tasted any like it. Oat meal weren't taking any chances. You

### WIT AND HUMOR.

Love is a species of intoxication that swolls the heart instead of the head.-Boston Courier. A saloon is like a harbor-most

the wrecks are to be found outside the Resolutions are like messenger boys to pass. -Boston Transcript. Contributor-"How much ought I to

"When I drink much I can't work,

selves, but what is between.-Lawrence

Fliegende Blaetter.

Yellowly?" "A true gentleman al-ways laughs at the joke of a story and 

He-"What did your father say -Roston Budget.

A clever man has invented a system of reading music for the blind. How delightful! Now they can feel the elo-quence of Wagner's music without having to hear it.—*Life.* Silk, gold rush, or oster: around these of sea can be cloth instead of a dish. The larger leaves abound these sea can be cloth instead of a dish. The larger leaves abound these married to a bishop. The King of Siam has awarded her the order of "Kapo-lan's abound the sea can be cloth instead of a dish. The larger leaves abound be used in the centre of

Mudge does not speak to you any more? Have you offended him in any Yabsley - "Yes. I claimed way?"

Severe Adorer (about to enter the

butter fat in the milk of the various round after round of applause." Pri-

Young Wife (who has just caught sight of her husband's face in the mir-liar to the epoch in which they reigned. exact the settlement of this question. There has been an immense increase in the use of oats as an article of diet in the past score of years. It is be-tereful not to look 'round this way, and Stephen, in dear; I'm feeding the baby its milk."

Mr. Penn-"It amuses me to see you knew that delays were dangerous."-

#### Table Decoration

A very unique and pleasing scheme of table decoration was carried out re-cently by an artist and his wife, whose girls. original ideas and graceful skill in the Clan cessity of the conventional designer. Prussia. On the table was some soft green silk, slightly draped over with filmy, silver-threaded muslin, so openly meshed faintly stitution. that the green shimmered faintly through it. Thrown carelessly upon

and sizes, covered with heben moss gon, are husband and wife. and the effect was extremely vernal and dainty. There are few places where people cannot obtain ferns, and they I is said that more are invaluable in household decoration as they will thrive where flowering held recently in Kansas. Many woplants would fade and die. Another late idea is to distribute favors of natural flowers at weddings, and orchids of money expended is of minor impor-tance. The lorg bows which tie the bunches of orchids have little clusters Miss Amelia B. Edwards has had was expended for surveys, protection from fire, supervision of the losses, etc. The sum allowed by the United The united Blatter. nosegay, caught in the pendant bows, is a feature of the drawing.room bouware set at each corner and filled with

maiden-hair ferns. An extremely effective golden dinner decoration has long fronds of maideniong curved spray of flowers at either end the table was composed of the large single daffodil, and the small flowered mimosa and yellow sweetmeats in little gold dishes, with yellow shades on the candles, completed the rich decoration. There seems to be a great difference of are the more remarkable as she suffers. He-""What did your father say when you told him that we were en-gaged?" She-"Oh, Augustus, you must not ask me to repeat such language!" - Rest as the to be a great difference of a strike the function of the table of form slight deafness. Miss Isabel Bird, the dauntless little the new school. Have low growing alone in so many out-of-the-way counbaskets of flowers on the table, either A clever man has invented a system | silk, gold rush, or osier: around these Wickwire — "What is the reason Audge does not speak to you any pore? Have you offended him in any round each basket or candle, or whatever remains stationary upon the table, that he had nothing but a common and four apples, four pears, or grapes and apples in alternation, complete the decoration. It is probably needless to

SUMMER DRINKS .--- It is an old maxim

AMUSE THE CHILDREN.

gold plush, fashioned by some fairy tailor, with rufiles of delicate lace; and,

whom memorizing of historical data is

ry pastime.

#### A Painted Diamond-

ton who has lost all faith in human society. Several months ago a nicelybear it,' does me a heap of good."- weather. Every man's experience is dressed man entered his shop and dis-different from his neighbor's, and what played a pair of diamond earrings "By thunder, old fellow, what has by thunder, old fellow, what has to another. But as a general rule "By thunder, old fellow, what has to another. But as a general rule The stones had that peculiar bluishwhite color so highly prized among the lovers of diamonds, and the pawnbroker readily advanced him \$250 on them. The stranger departed, and in stones were painted. The process is mands it. They will be found fully as refreshing as the soda water, or other a very simple one. A small piece of indelible pencil is dissolved in a teacupfull of water. The yellow diamond is then painted with a fine cam-A unique entertainment for the de. el's-hair brush dipped in the preparaanything to do with such stones, but we have to keep a pretty sharp lookout for just such tricks as that one I

> Mrs. Grubb's Cook-"Law, but the ble a good deal. I'ts so different to what they have been used to." Mrs. Grubb's Cook-"Bless your soul, that

> "Phwat fur, Mr. O'Brien?" livin." "Your beravement. It's in marnin' bstume vo sir, I see." "Sure an' it's loikes o' me to refuse sich a garmint, considerin' the missus sucsaydid in obtainin' a new husbin' a-wearin' of em."

last of all, Queen Victoria, in her coro-Father (to editor)-"I would like ing history in kindergartens or primary printing office." Editor-"What can your paper and take general charge of so distasteful. With the march of the the mechanical department, but later centuries, the once impossible royal on, when he learns sense, he'll be road to learning may be established handy to have around to wash winwhere travel is a delight and toil a mer dows, keep lamp-chimneys clean, and aift eabes." Norwallo Becord

Gossip About Women

Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford is a strong advocate of daily exercise for

Clara Barton is the only American ngement of flowers preclude the ne- entitled to wear the Iron Cross of

> South Dakota has incorporated school suffrage for women in the. con-

The master and engineer of a trading this were small rustic logs, of all shapes steamer on the Columbia River, Ore-

bearing hardy hart's tongue and maid-en-hair. The lights were all softened Mrs. Ida II. Roby, a Chicago phar-with delicate green and white shades, the derive of Ph. G. from the Illinois the degree of Ph. G. from the Illinois

> It is said that more than fifty thousandiwomen voted at the school election men were elected on the school boards.

Miss Jean Ingelow has written some recollections of her childhood, which she thinks of publishing in this country.

applications to deliver more than three undred lectures during her coming visit to America. She has arranged

The New York Home Journal has reproduced some of the more noteworthy passages from articles in the leading English reviews, in advocacy of woman suffrage, and says, "No candid reader can fail to acknowledge the weight of the arguments there pres-

The Princess of Wales adds to her many other accomplishments that of being an able and accomplished musician. Not infrequently at private concerts at the St. James Palace she plays

tries, and written fascinating accounts work.

Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepherd, of San Buenventura, California, began four years ago, without capital and under difficulties, to convert a barlev-field into a flower and seed farm. She is

There is one pawnbroker in Washing

exposed a few moments ago." missus do hate to have a boarder come from your house to ours." Mrs. Hashcroft's Cook-"I 'spects they do grum-

isn't it. What she kicks on -is-their bein' so awful hungry."-Terre Haut "Ye have me sympathy Mrs. Sullitrast to his pretty, innocent victimi, with whom Millais has made us famiin aivenin costoom O'im in. It's me night out. Me missus was after discardin' her wades an' it wasn't the

-Harper's Weekly.

# REV. DR. TALMAGE.

#### The Brooklyn Divine's Sun day Sermon. Subject: "Crooked Things."

TEXT: "The crooked shall be traight"-Iss. x1., 4. Geometry, from the time it was discov-red on the banks of the Nile, which, by its overflow annually obliterated the landmarks; and the restoration of these landmarks made

overflow annually obliterated the landmarks; and the restoration of these landmarks; and the restoration of these landmarks made useh a science necessary—I say geometry over show than has been busy with lines, straight lines, curved lines, lines in angles and cones and spheres, but has never been able to evolve any beauty from a line that was maraly crocked. The circle and the

ments, crooked fortunes, crooked disposition

I tell you how there will come a redistri-intion of property. Under the divine bless-ing good people will get more alertness and neumen and assiduity. Many good people are kept in straitened circumstances because they have been indolent or lacked courage to they have been indolent or lack

Then, as to vast properties righteously uch-estates will contribute toward help

nate, not more by charities than by helping struggling people into lucra-tive business, and the man who has amassed ugh and a surplus will say, "There is a ing merchant without any capital; I will t him on Fulton street;" and "There is a young mechanic who has no means of his and i will put him on a career of pros-ity," and "There is a farmer with too big portgage on his land, and I will help him the gracumbrance." The fact is that if

the kindliness and generosity manifested by moneyed men toward the struggling during the last fifty years increases in the same ratio the next fifty years there will be a condi for the next fifty years there will be a condi-ion of society paradistac. We are going to have a multiplication of William E. Dodges-and Feter Coopers and James Lenoxes and Beorge Peabodys. So will come redistribu-tion, and the crooked will be made straight. \* Mind this: God never yet undertook a sail-hre. The old book, which is worth all other books put together, makes to pain that God

such a science necessary—I say geometry twer since than has been busy with lines, traight lines, curved lines, lines in angles and comes and spheres, but has never been ble to evolve any beauty from a line that traight of evolve any beauty from a line that traight of the such as a line state of the circle and the puare was always considered admirable limitar of the ancient tabernacle was "four square," and the breast plate of the priest troom, is "four square." But the Bible has ne admiration for lines that are merely crooked infled my fact in prophesying the world' roomplete rectification declares, "The crooked inflet twist—crooked laws, crooked Govern ments, crooked laws, crooked Geovern ments, crooked fortunes crooked Geovern ments, crooked Investing the crooked In

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

I tell you how there will come a redistri-fution of property. Under the divine bless-ing good people will get more alertees and neumen and assiduity. Many good people are kept in straitened circumstances because they have been indolent or lacked courage to fake honest advantage of circumstances, and were too stupid to get on. With the very feater bound of divine interference with the weather in fortune to know many ship captains. There in answer to prayer. It has been my good fortune to know many ship captains. They are all in our services. They leave their the sons, then the grandeons will make the money fly, and it will gradually scatter in their hands and become a part of the general the strate of the grants. There are enough of them pres-ment this moring to face to have been into the services. They are all in our services. They leave their the sons, then the grandeons will make the money fly, and it will gradually scatter in their hands and become a part of the general their hands and become a part of the general they across the Atlantic. Whenever I have safety across the Atlantic. Whenever I have

the surprise of most people the next day we saw the announcement that the atmospheric fury had changed its course. The probabil-ity is its struck a prayer and glanced off. If Eliase prayer affected the weather of Fales-tine for forty-two months, I should think somebody now might, have a prayer that-

John Easter was many years ago an evan gelist in Virginia. A large out-door meeting was being held in that State. Many thou tion and the crocked will be made straight. \* Mind this: God never yet undertook a fail-tre. The old book, which is worth all other books put together, makes it plain that God has undertaken to regulate this world by geospel influences, and if He has the power He will do what He says He will, and no to who amounts to anything will dany His power. God has said a hundred times "I will," but never once has said "I cannot." \* Firetherm, be still the despel is preached the adjoining fields when John Easter oried out, \* Bretherm, be still the Gospel is preached the adjoining fields when John Easter oried out, \* Bretherm, be still the Gospel is preached the adjoining fields when John Easter oried out, \* Bretherm, be still the Gospel is preached the stay the storm till the gospel is preached the stay the storm till the Gospel is preached the stay the storm till the Gospel is preached the stay the storm till the Gospel is preached the stay the storm till the origon of the world, and here rain, and that after they had gone to their is too weak and the hammer wo wield too small: but the most definant difficulty will fatten and disappear when God with a ham-mer made of summer thunderbolts strikes t, saying, "The crocked shall be mades it, saying, "The crocked shall be mades. \* In your business firms, do straight." \* In your business firms, do

Intro and of summer thunderbolts strikes it, saying "The crooked shall be made straight."
Intro and of summer thunderbolts strikes it, is an of his buy backboard and be in the day before one firm has everything just as jt where one firm has everything that the started everything that the started its shore and now, and a father will in the starter of the proling or mith that investment which in the starter of the proling or mith that investment which or cannot second the shore and the let it take can from the sea the starte of the proling or mithing a writigh. Some proper sall we ware distributed things or writh that investment which is there or the years of the proling or in the started everything that is though to one allowed it has and then let it take care of it. What would has poen to such a locomot firm of rangent when you cought to be only fifty, or strict when you cought to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or strict when you capt to be only fifty, or stric

safety across the Atlantic. Whenever I have put of the anneipation. Everybody for disci-fieard them testify it has mightily confirmed pline must have some kind of trouble, and that is your trouble. Put in a song now and that is your trouble. Put in a song now and heard them testiny to missinglerry containing prayer concerning the weather. And there have been cyclones that started up from the caribbean Sca, sweeping down overy sail and course, which in answer to specific petition have been diverted and made to curve around some particular suip, leaving that in calm of destruction. The weather proba-bilities again and again have announced a tempest, and we were all ready for it, but to the some particular suip peoplethe next day we tampest, and we were all ready for it, but to the some announcement that the atmospheric at the obsequies of the one that goes, or imi-tate those whom we have all noticed who fought like cats and dogs all their married state and then could not get enough organs to sound dirges doleful enough, or furnish-ing stores to prepare weeds . lack enough, or somebody now might have a prayer that would affect it for a couple of days.

unhappiest conjugal relation will terminate. The crooked shall be made straight. In the ages of the world when people llvad five or

Stop worrying; either by the disclution of<br/>that firm or by readjusting matters you will<br/>be brought and y through if you put your<br/>trust in God.dence. It is a particular providence. Use<br/>the an ogeneral care for a forest. It is a care<br/>of every leaf and rear of the ocean.<br/>It is a care of every for of water in the<br/>indust mand. Yesterday was fat.<br/>timation is made. Yesterday was fat.<br/>indiverse and in counting rooms of stores,<br/>and in counting rooms of stores,<br/>and in counting rooms of stores,<br/>indiverse and in counting rooms of stores,<br/>the distribution is made. Yesterday was fat.<br/>indiverse and on every strete of very is<br/>to the houman race. It is a care of every item of<br/>the distribution is made. Yesterday was fat.<br/>indiverse and on every strete of very is<br/>to the houman race. It is a care of every item of<br/>the dual is history. I preach Him, a God in<br/>the dual is history. I preach Him, a God in<br/>the strete the world's caritence and the ouly<br/>more of the dual in the strete the oul<br/>more of the dual is the world's caritence and the ouly<br/>though that breath should not be strong<br/>more of the dual is the world's caritence and the outly<br/>though that breath should not be strong<br/>more of the dual in bot wing.<br/>There's fire. Throw yourself on the tert, or a<br/>hundred of the tark was been answered in my way.<br/>The did fi, fif twere been answered in my way.<br/>The field if, fif twere been answered in my way.<br/>The new too has tested the full power of mary has the study the sub the force<br/>to not has to to but to form<br/>popel with one fell stroke. The lighting<br/>rod on the tory of the way through and che and Kinasa and Nerth, and Kanasa and Nerth and South Carolian and Yirghis<br/>and Texns and South Carolian and Yirghis<br/>the way through and one of the mildean and flore and searce in the way through and one of the mildean and the mark show and the source of the strang and the searce of the strain that the last discrepancy has vanished, and the last wrong has been righted, and the last prooked thing has been made straight. -----

round. Low homes and churches and cities and office and office and office and churches and churches and cities and office a rash man who mentions anything as impossible to this natural energy. So the power of prayer was to the world rather a frightful power, if it was any power at all. But that has been changed, and power at all. But that has been changed, and the and predication? Not It was by divine in-terposition that the crooked has been made in private life may have is limited by his ability to purchase and support but the number of wives which and provide a man has the number of wives which and predication? Not It was by divine in-terposition that the crooked has been made

But above and beyond all this she is charming personally. See her moving there, among her guests on the lawn. with a cordial greeting for every one. She is small of figure, though dignified withal. She is dark, with deep dark Legation in Washington, but at the eyes, and her countenance is full of end of two years he was dismissed for Beyond is her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. She is taller and heavier. and is dark, too. She dresses rather more splendidly than Mrs. Cornelias Vanderbilt. Among her jewels is a journalist and member of Parliament necklace of magnificent diamonds strung like beads. A similar necklace was among the wedding presents of the Princess Louise of Wales, but neither royalty nor American billionairesses, can buy such baubles recklessv, for the waste incurred in simply them represents a handsome fortune.

#### Causes of Divorce.

It is ex-Minister Phelps's idea that the most prolific cause of divorce is he average novel reading by the nen's husbands, and divorce follows. We fear the trouble is deeper than the lovel, and that it is in mon and women. Otherwise the novels would not o written or published or read. <u>It-is-</u> ndoubtedly true that the novels comthe reading of which increases the stories are a product. Merely to shut off the supply of these novels is not rough to insure a moral life, though f a bad example.

A newly married Hindoo girl is interdicted by custom, when living under. her husband's roof, from talking to any but her younger sister-in-law or brother-

A Can. B & ..... aay Party. A canine party doesn't begin to cost as much as a lady's afternoon recoption) and it is ever so much follier. When the petted terrier has a birthday, cards are sent out to every lady on his mistress's visiting list who keeps a chamber in her heart for a favorite pug or skye, and the replies are written in the dog's name. Gifts are imperative whether the invitation is accepted or regretted. If doggie hasn't any maid, or if he is too precious to be trusted to strange hands. "mamma" accompanies him to the

birthday in person Not long ago Mrs. Eugene Clark, of New York, whose dogs have never entered a kennel club exhibition without capturing a desirable prize, gave a canine party that will serve as a model for some months to come. The host. a most sagacious little animal, born in the far away Japanese Empire, was assisted in receiving his canine friends by an elder cousin, also from the Orient. One lay in a black walnut bedstead, dressed in a white lace counterpane spread over rose colored satin, and the honored dog stood at the entrance of a real glass-house lined with blue cushions. Each guest on arriving entered the drawing-room carrying his birthday present, which he laid before the delighted host, who his ability to purchase and support in turn made himself agreeable by saluting the donor and removing the gift to a corner reserved for that

#### Snukes on the Egg Shells.

A wonderful freak of nature, resulting from the charming of a hen by a huge rattlesnake, is reported by Major Scheller de Buol. The Major states -3,338 wives, and that he has 600 chil-that Friday last he had occasion to search for a favorite hen belonging to his coop of rare fowls, and he found her near a pile of brush, trembling like a leaf and gazing with strained eyes and neck transfixed on a huge rattlesnake, which lay coiled not four feet away, with head and tail up, ready for its fatal spring. Major de Buol had a hoe in his hand at the time, and lost no time in despatching his snakeship. He then attempted to "shew" the hen to the barn, but she could not be made to stir, and he accordingly picked her up and carried her in his arms to the coop. The strangest thing about the incident above narrated is that for three successive days thereafter the hen laid an egg on the large end of which was an exact representation in miniature of the rattlesnake-the flat head, short, thick body and button-tail of this species of reptile being strikingly apparent.

#### Henry Labouchere.

Henry Labouchere, M. P. and editor of Truth, has had a romantic and ineunuchs turn his face away from the teresting life. Born in London in 1831, he was educated at Eaton and Cambridge. Leaving college; he set out on his travels and arrived in Mexico, where he fell in love with a lady of the circus.--He joined the company and became a sort of Ouida hero Growing tired of this life, he came to the United States and found his way to St. Paul, then a cluster of shanties about which the Chippewas roamed. Becoming fascinated by their wild. roving life he hunted with them for six months. He next brought up in New York, where he thought he would go into the diplomatic service. He became attached to the British Crimean war at the same time-with Compton, the British Minister. He next appeared at St. Petersburg, then at Constantinople. Finally he became a for Southampton.

#### Well Paid Evangelists.

"The pay evangelists," says Evangelist Ben Deerings, when it is remembered how exhausting and responsible their work is. 1 mean the ordinary poring the solitaires so as to string evangelist-the man who is without National reputation. I have preached in a Missouri town for a week and crowded the church four times a day, receiving only \$60 at the end of my work. Of course, the evangelists whose fame is spread over the whole country make more money than this. average woman. He thinks that wo but even their pay is nothing like men who are the novel readers get what it is made by extravagant poputoose notions of morality and ideas for | lar stories, Harrison, the boy preachnen which are so false and absurd that | er, is always in demand, and charges othing but disappointment can follow. \$10 a day for his services, whether he They discover that the perfection is engaged for a week or a month. He which they are trained to look for in is worth about \$60,000. Moody makes no charge for his services, but he is paid much better than Harrison.

A Dog's Wonderful Instinct. About four weeks ago Bill Webb, of plained of are a record of depravity, Iron Mountain, traded his bulldog Jack for an irish setter belonging to and relating of which the unwholesome Prof. Williams, a travelling showman. Williams took Jack with him to St .. Paul, Minn. This morning Jack hophey do give encouragement tol vice ped off of a freight train in Iron Mountain on which he had jumped from an ore train at the "Y," some distance up the line. The dog must have made its way here from St. Paul, a distance of nearly four hundred miles, by stealing rides on freight, passenger and ore in-law. A suicide has been committed trains. When it found its old master by a little Hindoo wife in a village in here it was much emaciated. and how Burdtan for the pathetic reason that it had sense or instinct to get back to she could find "no one to talk to or play Iron Mountain-is a mystery .- Iron Mountain (Mich.) Special.





## She Republican. BATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post-meeting to-night.

Contraction Veal Sisters, Tuesday evening. Bassett & Son have a span of neat little sorrel horses,

The Veale Sisters always have crowded houses. Go and hear them. Lyle Allendar is attending the But 69 votes were polled, -all against South Jersey Institute, at Bridgeton.

Mr. Rextord and family have moved into Mrs. R. A. Jones' dwelling. Born,-on Monday, Sept. 29th, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews.

and Grape Streets.

Mr. Chas. Adams and family have moved into Jesse Lear's new house, on French street.

Gr Mrs. Simon Lake and two grandsons, Herbert and Lewie Cordery, have gone to Ocean City for a visit.

The sale of the Old Hammonton mill property, advertised for Saturday last, was adjourned for one week-until to-day.

Vincenzo (Jim) Delafero, one of our finest young Italians, is to start for Italy to-day, accompanied by his aged father.

The Board of Freeholders, with invited friends, partook of an excellent Almshouse.

Don't miss the Veale sisters, on iewelry store.

Mrs. Cogley has just made large additions to the stock of her harness store, including some fine blankets, au elegant line of valises, etc.

Robt. Butler started for Denver. Col., on Monday, intending to spend deposited in bank. No assessments are But we could not understand why the be benefitted by the change.

G Master Willie Taylor, of Chicago, arrived in Hammonton last Saturday, ciation, local, and not only cheap, but intending to spend the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. McClara.

The Veale Sisters' entertainmen will be the best of the kind ever given in Hammonton. Don't miss hearing them.-they come well recommended.

Mrs. D. C. Potter, mother Mrs. W. B. Matthews, died on Monday last, at her residence in Pleasantville. She was a taithful Christian wite and

Pastor Swett received a telegram on Sunday morning, announcing the death of his father, at his home in Medina, N.Y., and attended the funeral services on Tuesday.

Mr. A. S. Gay is going into th dairy business quite extensively, so we are told, and is now building a large barn, to house his stock. He generally

B. Mr. C. M Cook reached home last Saturday, - having enjoyed a trip to various points west. On the return he visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster Biggs, at Chicago, reporting all well and happy.

Mrs. Wm. Lape, of Albany, N. Y., with her daughter, Mrs. Weather wax, and little grandson, visited Mrs. L. W. Cogley and family. They were very much pleased with Hammonton and its climat

Mrs. Wilsey Horn returned home on Wednesday, having spent the summer with her daughter, at Pennington. Her son Levi, and his wife, spent a few days there, very pleasantly, and escorted the aged mother home.

Judge R. J. Byrnes and wife, and | make the repairs if necessary. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Parkhurst had a Committee reported examination o very pleasant eight days' trip through the site of proposed bridge over Reading the Virginias, going as far south as the railroad, at Eleventh Street, and con-Natural Bridge, visiting the National sider the proposition impracticable, as Capital on the return trip.

HAMMONTON, Sept. 30th, 1890. an error which appeared in last week's 1880e of your paper. I am not Secretary of the Democratic Club recently re-or- nutt appointed a special committee to ganized, having declined the office, as I wish to avoid affiliation with any party, preferring to act independently upon all 

(Out authority for the statement was the President of the Club.-ED.)

A. Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 according to law. Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

St. Mark's Church, Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 5th. Litany, Sermon and Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P.M. Sunday School and Young People's Bible Class at 3:00 o'clock. Little Viole: May, only daughter

William M. and Ellen T. Haney, died on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, aged three years. Funeral services at the Baptist Chapel, Haddonfield, this (Saturday) fternoon, at three o'clock. Very little interest was taken i

the constitutional election, on Tnesday. the first amendment ; 57 for the second amendment, 12 against. It is said that both were defeated in the State. TA grand treat is in store for all

remember. has been organized, and will be institu- \$5000), and to pay for the same out o of the following officers:

Master Artisan, John T. French. Superintendent, Wm. Rutherford.

Inspector, A. J. Smith. Recorder, A. B. Davis. Cashier, Edward Whiffen.

man and child in Hammonton can be the new proposition. The By-Laws insured at a low rate is being arranged. could hot be amended then, because the Universalist Church. Tickets at Cook's Men pay \$1.00, women 50 cents, and meeting was not "called for that pur by an order signed by the president. secretary and a majority of the board of family receive the whole amount and a those present much information connew assessment made, and the amount cerning the society and its management. the winter, hoping that his health will made except in case of death. It is be. President refused to answer a direct lieved that the whole town can be or- question as to the estimated cost of the ganized into one mutual insurance asso- new building. oven to all.

Regular meeting of Council, on Saturday exching, September 27th. All members present. Petition presented, asking that 13th

Street be turnpiked and graveled from the Reading Railroad to Second Road. Signed by Roscoe Bickford and ten mittee.

Bills ordered paid : Dr. Edw. North, health inspector ..... \$ 50 00 A. J. Smith, salary and expenses ...... 26 45 Dr. Edw. North, attending poor...... 8 00 Hez, Buzby, bourding poor...... 27 0

W, Buzby, care of poor 3 00	1
ghway bills-	
W. H. Burgess,\$112 13	Ľ
Chas. Titus	Ľ
P. II. Brown	þ
P. J. Fitting	
R. L. Morton 8 00	
J. O. Ransom	
Capt, W. J. Morton 4 00	È
Wm, A. Elvins	
P. Ranere 8 00	
F. Measley 1.00	ł
E. Johnson 12 00	ſ
Theo. Baker 22.88	l
D. L. Rood., 6 75	l
Tolbert Wescoat 3 75	L
Henry Bobst 24 33	l
Chas, Adams,	l
Scott Doerr 10 50	ł
D. Albertson 2 10	I
\$256 10	l

\$108 49 Complaint was made of the condition of Main Road, below Minor Rogers' residence. Highway Committee, were of the opinion that said road was not used sufficiently to warrant the necessary expense-of-fixing it. Committee was instructed to examine the road, and

it would require filling six hundred feet long and 21 feet high. Also, reported Ed Republican:-I wish to correct the Ninth Street crossing now in good condition. Mr Bernsbouse and Chairman Wood

> see Railroad officials about Eleventh Street crossing. Highway Committee reported location of new cross-walks and cisterns, with map showing the same.

Tax Collector made return of delin quent taxes for 1888, for sale of the

Adjourned.

The special meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union was held Wednesday evening. It would be impossible to publish all that was said, but the situation, as developed by the speakers, is as follows : The Union is divided into two departments,-the Store and Shipping and the accounts are kept separate. The Shipping Department derives its income, chiefly, from a twenty per cent, rebate on all freight to New York, plus three per cent, returned by all commis sion men, plus rent paid by the store. From this sum has been paid all expenses of the shipping department,-clerk hire, loading, printing, etc., and the balance paid back to the shippers pro rata, either in cash or stock. When paid in stock, it bears six per cent. interest, and the money is added to the lovers of music in this vicinity. The paid-up capital, and used for building "Fiske Jubilee Singers" will give a and general purposes. In the store concert here on Monday evening, Oct. department, after paying all necessary Mr. Saxton will build a barn in 27th. This troupe has a world wide expenses, the net profits are divided reputation, and will give an entertain- among all patrons, in proportion to the ment that the audience will enjoy and amount of each man's purchases, and

is paid in cash or goods. Hammonton Assembly" of the The Directors have resolved to erect Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection, a new store building (to cost perhaps ted early this month. The application the shipping department treasury, and for charter is still open, and those who pay the shippers' dividends in stock. wish to join can do so now. Any infor- Some of the members question the wismation desired will be given by any one dom of this method of paying for the new building, and claim that the proper way would be to pay store dividends in stock, using the cash thus retained to pay for the store building. The meeting was called to consider these two propositions. We cannot reproduce the Med. Examiner, T. G. Bieling, M.D. | arguments, pro and con, but it was dis-Trustees, J. S. Thayer, M. L. Jack- covered that the By-Laws required the dinner, last Friday, at the County son, P. H. Jacobs. Almshouse. children 25 cents, which is deposited in pose." Hence, nothing was done, the bauk, and cannot be drawn out unless only vote taken being upon a motion to adjourn, carried unanimously.

The meeting was not barren of good directors. Should a member die his results, however, for the discussion gave

The lot on which the old M. E church stood was given to the society by Mrs. Jonah Wootton. and by the provisions of the deed, reverted to the lonor when no longer used for religious purposes. At the solicitation of the Church, however, Mrs. Wootton has consented to make the deed absolute provided the money received for it be others. Referred to the Bighway Com- placed in the building fund, in her name -a very reasonable proviso. The lot has been sold to Mr. M. D. DePuy.

183. Mrs. Charles Hunt, who has for some months boarded at Hez Buzby's, at Town expense, is now an inmate o the insane asylum at Trenton. For a long-time-sho-has-shown symptoms of insanity, and recently became ungov ernable, at times violent. At length she took hold of Mrs. Buzby with the avowed intention of throwing her down stairs, and when Mr. B. came to his 's rescue, he was compelled to figh to protect his eyesight, and his coat was torn in shrode. The Overseer of th Poor then summoned two physicians who pronounced the woman insane, and Judge-Byrnes-committed her to the asylum.

500 PULLETS WANTED imme-diately,-five to six pounds per gair. Good price. B. A. FOX, Broadway, Hammouton,

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

Sept. 5th, 1890. The Directors have this day declared a dividend of three per cent, payable on and after Tuesday, Oct. 7th, and have added \$1000 to the Surplus Fund. W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

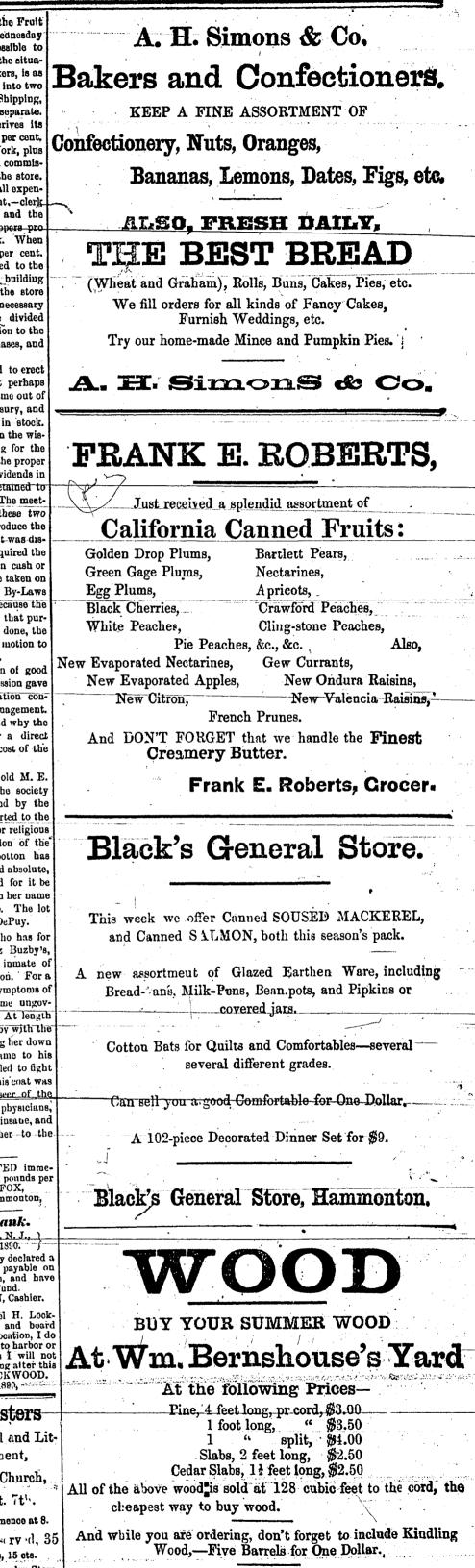
Notice .- My wife, Rachel H. Lookwood, having left my bed and board without due cause or provocation, I do hereby warn all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I will not pay any bills of her contracting after the date. ZEPHANIAH LOCK WOOD. ELWOOD, N. J., Sept. 22, 1890,

The Veale Sisters In their great Musical and Lit-

erary Entertainment, At the Universalist Church,

Tuesday Eve, Oct. 7th. Doors open 7:30. Commence at 8 Admis ion, 25 c Reserved, 35

Children under 12 years, 15 ots. properties. Clerk instructed to proceed Tickets for sale at Cook's Jaweiry Store Don't fail to hear them.



Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.



	•				
	BEYOND THE MYSTIC RIVER. T. A. FOSTER. Berond the mystic river	•-my name 18 Mrs. Grisby •(Impossible) It can't be that so young a girl as you is already married." The hard lines failed out of the	ow, and she didn't deny it," said Sam, with a sigh. Sam went back, but he didn't go back to work for that railroad any	THE SMALLEST SHOW KNOWN IN	its side without any passengers of bosrd. "The last act was the best. The manager arranged the stage by placing
2	Are paths that lead to peace, To the mansions of the ransomen, Where strife and turmoil cease, Beyond the murky waters	woman's face and Sam was invited in. "Miss-I mean, madam-I represent the Texas-Trans-Continental railroad.	DECK to WORK FOR that failed any more.	HE WORLD. How Fleas are Taught to Do Aston- ishing Feats.	two fine pins about four inches spart; connecting them with a slender silver wire and announcing the world-red
	Of Charon's sullen stream I eatch the sheen of jasper Through a star-illumined dream Beyond the mystic river	I came to confer with you in regard to your late husband." "My late husband!" exclaimed the	An Important Part of a Shoemsker's Work. Shoes or foot coverings of some sort	The flea circus, here described was exhibited some time ago and was com- posed of about 200 of the most intelli-	nowned rope-walker. The signor was then brought out in a small cut-glass bottle. His only raiment was a little
	Are paths that lead to joy; Where the tree of life is blooming And never griefs annoy. Beyond the storms and shadows	woman, staring at him. "Don't become excited, madam. It's sad affair, but I do not come here to tear open the heating wounds. On	have been and will continue to be worn as long as there is any one left to wear them, but fashion is making such a change in the styles that the shoe of the past, and the not very long past,	gent and distinguished fleas that could be collected. One of the first lessons taught the flea is to control its jump- ing powers, for if its great leaps should	jacket of tissue paper. When fished out and placed upon a pluhead he boldly started out upon the wire, over which his little clawed toes seemed to
	That gloom our lives below, There is a land all radiant Where living waters flow, Beyond the mystle river	the contrary, I come as a ministering angel." "Oh, you do, do you," said the wo-	either, and that of the present are widely dissimilar, indeed. In the days of old all shoes were made for service. Care was taken in selecting the stock,	be taken in the middle of a perform- ance, there would be a sudden end to the circus. To insure against such a	fit. In the middle he balanced up and down and stood upon one leg, and then moved on, crossing in safety, thus end.
	Are paths that lead to light, Where the glowing sea of crystal Breaks on the ravished sight. No sunlight gilds the city,	man pensively. "Yes, madam. Although the com- pany is really not responsible for the	the work was all performed by hand, and the result was a shoe that had some wear in it. In these days of cheap, ready made shoes, a great	misfortune, the student flea is first placed in a glass vial and encouraged to jump as much as possible. Every	GENTILITY-AS SOME UNDER
	Nor argent moonbeams play; God's presence, all of glory, There pules the orb of duy, Beyond the mystic river	accident, we do not desire any litiga- tion." "I read the other day where a rail- road had to pay twenty-five thousand	change is noticed, especially in ladies' shoes. Instead of being made exclu- sively for service, they are made for show, and that is about all there is to	leap here made brings the polished head of the flea against the glass, hurl- ing the insect back and throwing it this way and that until after a long	STAND IT Genteel it is to have soft hauds, But not genteel to work on lands; Genteel it is to lie in bed,
	Are paths that lead to love	dollars for running over a man."	semo of them.	and sorry experience and perbans	But not genteel to garn your bread:

"That was probably a different case. Now, let us reason together. Suppose you bring suit for "twenty-five thou-" sand dollars, it will be three years before the case is tried, and by that time you won't have any case left. A young of say fifteen or twenty years ago? and attractive widow like you will be married inside of a year. That would knock the stuffing out of any damage suit for killing your first husband."

Where streets of golden splendo

here sits enthroned the Father,

That cast their crowns before Him.

And through the crimson sunse.

- From the Galveston Daily News.

WIDOW GRIGSBY

Texas Journals announced not long

fince that Sam Curtis, the genial and

efficient general manager of the Texas

Trans-Continental Railroad, had sever-

ed his connection with that company,

'he having received a more advantag-

cous offer from a rival company. The

weal-facts in the case, however, fully

warrant the impression\_that Sam

 $\pm$ he

One morning the president of

company requested the presence of

Bam in his private office. Sam com-

plied, and found the old man to be in

"Mr. Curtis, I have something very

important for you to attend to some-

thing that will require the exercise of

great discretion," said the president.

"I shall endeavor to do my best,"

"Perhaps you remember that one

day last week a man was struck by one

of our trains near Lickskillet and

"Well, I have been investigating

"And the worst of it is the man was

married, and his wife has got a clear

case against the company. We are

giable to be mulcted-yes, sir, actually

"And what is more, the people a

Lickskillet are fanatically opposed to

zive that woman forty thousand dol-

fars as quick as they would a cent.

They are down on the Trans-Conti-

mental on general principles. And if

we took an appeal, that would do us

mo good, for she has a clear case of

damages. Why, Mr. Curtis, Lickskil-

Bet jurice have given vertiliets of three

mundred dollars against us for running

over a razor-back hog worth a dollar

"I know it," replied Sam. "What

\* "Go to Lickskillet and see the widow

for once and get her to compromise.

Luckily, the matter has not yet got

Into the papers, and possibly the law-

If one of those Austin lawyers gets on

- "Use all your persuasive powers to

get her to compromise. Here is two

shousand dollars in cash. - If you can

compromise the matter for that you

will be entitled to the gratitude of the

company. These country people are

an easy set to fool and you are the man

Next day Sam Curtis knocked at the

door of a frame-house in the suburbs

of Lickskillet. A sharp-faced woman

of about fifty years of age appeared in

"Good morning, miss; I'd like to

gee your mother, Mrs. Grisby," said

the matter, and I find that the engi-

"That's my impression, too."

"Yes, I heard of it."

meer was entirely to blame."

anulcted in heavy damages."

"Very likely."

and a quarter."

No you wish me to do?"

Mannennise is mall

"44 understand."

to fool them."

Fam.

response to the knock.

a state of mind, so to speak.

was bounced.

replied Sam.

filled?"

Illume the world above.

Amid the scraph throng.

Aan/glorify with song

Beyond the mystic river

I hear the harps afar.

See pearly gates ajar.

Beyond the vale of shadows

The star that led the magi

Leads on to endless day.

A star beams on the way;

"But suppose I don't marry?" "Not a supposable case. Now, 1hate to see as beautiful and intelligent woman as you wasting her sweetness on the desert air. If you lived in San Antonio, or Galveston, or Seguin, is the undressed kid, and it will probor some other Texas metropolis, you would be appreciated. Why, my dear madam, some years ago we compromised a case like this and naid the widow a large sum of money. Like ourself, she was gifted, mentally and physically. With the money she got rom us she moved to Houston. She was able to dress fashionably, and in marriage. She finally married a Statesman, is the chum of cabinet officers' wives, and drives out with the foreign ambassadors."

"You don't tell me so!"

"Now, that's what you ought to do, nstead of throwing yourself away by Suppose I pay you five hundred dollars, and you sign this little document."

"Make it fifteen hundred, and I'll think of it."

After some more talk Mrs. Grigsby signed the release, Sam paid over the noncy, and returned to the hotel in tine spirits.

"In giving a woman taffy, you can't overdo it," mused Sam. "I guess the boss will raise my salary for this."

Sam's musings were interrupted by big man with a revolver in his belt. "Be you Samuel Curtis the general manager of the Trans-Continental Rail-

 $cond 2^{n}$ "I'm the man," replied Sam,

"Then I serve you with this here

baper." "What is it?" asked Sam in ascrailroade. A Lickskillet jury would

onishment. "It's a citation in a damage suit for | that a shoe is intended to be. forty thousand dollars by the Widow drigsby."

"Some mistake I reckon. I've got signed by her less than ten minutes ago."

"I reckon not. She is not in town. She is out on her ranche."

"What do you call this?" asked Sam, producing the document.

"This is not signed by the widow of the man who was run over." "What?" gasped Sam.

"That is signed by Eliza Grigsby. The name of the widow is Jane Grigspers have not yet tampered with her. by .- Eliza'ls the sister-in-law of Jane. She is married to the brother of this to the case for a contingent, all hope man your locomotive run over. Eliza hasn't got any claim, except she isnamed Grigsby."

"I'm robbed! I'm robbed I" howled `Տսու.

"Oh, she's a sharp one. Jim Grigsby, the brother of Tom Grigsby, who was run over, married her, up North somewhere. She used to be a school teacher. Hope you didn't pay her much.<sup>4</sup>

"I'll have her arrested. She has obtained money under false pretences, the old hag. I'll have her in the penitentiary," said Sam, jumping up and down. "Did she claim to be the widow of

the late remains?" "No, she didn't say so exactly, but I took it for granted she was the wid- under bine years of age.

day at the shop of a veteran shoemaker, and gleaned some information on the subject of shoemaking in its many forms.

"Isn't there even a great difference n the style of shoe of to-day and that was one of the questions put by the reporter.

There's where you make a m button, front lace, side lace, tie and slipper. The styles, as you call them, are only different trimmings. There is a growing tendency for trimmed shoes, and some very fancy designs are got ten up. One of the tolerably late shoes ably be very much worn. The material is soft and pliable, cool, and is of now made.

"What is the difference in effect between a ready-made shoe and one that made to order, on the foot, with reference to corns and bunions?" was

"All the difference in the world. In ess than a week she had nine offers of | making a ready-made shoe thousands of pairs are turned from one style of last, and it is safe to say that on an exactly conform to the dimensions of that last. Now, imagine the other ninety-nine pairs of feet thrust into the instep is too high or too low and living in this little one horse town, many other kindred faults. This squeezing and compressing of feet is going to injure them in some way and lence corn doctors are multiplying.

"It is different with a shoe made by measure. The customer comes in sits place her foot on the leaf of the order ook. Then we trace the outline of the foot as it appears in its natural state Then the usual measurements of the foot are taken and we are ready to prepare the last. A man to measure operly should be able to diagnose a whereas the thin, nervous foot can not stand one with comfort. All these comfort. customer's foot To fit this we cut our material and the result is that when the shoe is completed it is exactly all

The reporter was shown a number with some lady's name. After on measurement shoes can be made in any will be secured. One last was shown the reporter which the shoemaker had used in making a lady's shoes for swenty years. The only alteration made on it in all that time was the tacking on of a piece of leather on the instep to make it higher. From this it would seem that the female instep improves with age. The cost of a custom shoe, of course, is a great deal more han the ready made shoe, inasmuch as the material for one pair costs the small dealer almost as much as a finished eady made pair.-Cincinnati Times-

"thousands of gallons of rum go to Africa for every missionary who is sent there," one of the sisters of that society whispered to another, "Rather a large allowance of liquor for those missionaries!"

It is not an unusual sight to see seventy-five acres of a California wheat field covered with wild geese. There are now 70,000 widows in India

· · ·

A Times-Star reporter called yester- | and sorry experience and perhaps many headaches, it makes up its mind never to unfold its legs suddenly again.

When it has proved this by refusing to jump in the open air the first important lesson is complete and it joins the troupe and is daily harnessed and trained until, finally, it is pronounced ready to go on the stage or in the ring. take," was the response. "There are The famous flea circus was placed on only five kinds of ladies' shoes. the an ordinary table resembling in size and shape the common dinner plate. A rim several inches high encircled the outer edge, and around the edge stood a number of small wooder boxes-the houses of the performers and the stables for their carriages. The audience, consisting of one huabout the same cost as dressed kid, of man being, would take in his which most of the ladies' shoes are | hand a large magnifying glass and the performance would begin.

At the word of command from a director a tiny trap-door in one of the houses sprang open and a number of fleas filed out. They passed around the circle in a dignified manner, appearing through the glass about as large as wasps or bees. Each flea had average not one foot in a hundred will a gold cord around its waist, and this was the grand entry always seen at the circus. Five fleas, each adorned with shoes that are not their exact shape. different colors, stepped from another They are wider here, smaller there, house, and, after tumbling about here and there, started on a rush around the circle. When half the course had been covered they commenced to move the most common form it appears in is in regular order and strove fairly for the shape of corns and bunions. the goal. In another moment a large fica would have won the race had not two laggards, almost at the last instant, n a chair and removes her shoe. The taken a desperate leap and landed first thing she is ordered to do is to far beyond the winning post.

Forthwith they were taken up in pincers and placed in solitary, confinewith the weight of the body on it. ment in the glass vial, where it is supposed they had learned not to jump. A dance was next announced and at the signal of the manager there came customer. For instance, a person with | tumbling out from the third house a fle hy foot can stand a tight shoe, probably the most ludicrous band of performers ever seen. Each dancer little things count in making ease and | was in full regalia, its dress of tissue When the last is prepared it | being ornamented with purple, gold. will be the exact shape and size of the and red. The glass was placed in position, the spectator looked through it and the performance began-a mixture of Highland fling, the sailor's hornpipe and a regular breakdown. The lasts, each of which was marked little creatures bobbed up and down, now on one claw, now on all six, hoprelease of all claim for damages, style on the same last and a perfect fit ping, bowing and scraping, moving forward and back and bumping to one another until they seemed utterly 'exhausted. Next came a hurdle race. Hurdles

of thin silver wire were arranged, over which two fleas were supposed to leap. One however, was very lazy or very cunning, as he won the race by crawling under the last wire. A moment later out came a number of fleas all harnessed with gold wire and trappings and the 'several vehicles were taken from the stables. There was a tallyho coach smaller than the smallest flea, an Esquimau sled about a quarter The recording secretary of the mis- of an inch long, a trotting sulky, evisionary society generally manages to dently made from hair or bristles, and

The tally-ho team of four frantic when at a meeting of the Woman's ficus was harnessed to the coach and Foreign Missionary Society, at East four phlegmatic fleas were placed on Orange, N. J., last week, he said that the top, while two more took their places on the inside. The other vehicles were each furnised with a steed and rider and drawn up side by side. At the word of command they started off pelimell, and such a race was never. y'know. seen before. The horses all ran away and the riders were thrown in every direction and would have surely come off with broken heads if they had been anything else but fleas. The tally-ho won the race, making the circuit on | don't tey it .- Drake's Magazine.

But not genteel to carn your bread: Genteel it is to cringe and bow, But not genteel to sow or plough: Genteel it is to play the beau, But not genteel to reap or mow; Genteel it is to keep a gig, But not genteel to hoe or dig; Genteel it is in trade to fail But not genteel to swing a fiall; Genteel it is to play a feel. But not genteel to keep a school Genteel it is to cheat your tallor, But not genteel to be a sailor: Genteel it is to fight a duel, But not genteel to cut your fuel? Senteel it is to eat rich cake. But not genteel to cook ar bake; Genteel it is to have the blues, But not genteel to wear thick shoes: Genteel it is to roll in wealth, But not genteel to have good health; Genteel it is to "cut a friend." But not genteel your clothes to mend: Genteel it is to make a show. But not genteel poor folks to know; Genteel it is to go away, But not genteel at home to stay; Genteel it is to smirk and smile. But not genteel to shun all gulle; Genteel it is to be a knave, But not genteel your cash to save; Genteci it is to make a bet,

R)

But not genteel to pay a debt; Genteel it is to play at dice: But not centeel to take advice: Genteel it is to curse and swear. But not genteel old clothes to wear Genteel it is to know a lord, But not genteel to pay your board; Genteel it is to skip and hop, But not genteel to keep a shop.

-Manchester Times.

#### **GLOOM DISPELLERS**

"I want to write a letter to the Sec retary of the Navy. Shall I address him as 'Your Excellency?'" "Oh, no, use term, your warship."

-Life. Apollo is said to be the first gentleman who ever struck a lyre. If hehad only hit him a little harder we might not have so many magnificient liars at the present time.-Troy Times.

Mudge-For heaven's sake, Bosworth, have you been sandbagged or in a railroad accident? Bosworth-Neither. I hid under the bed the other night to scare my wife .-- Courier Journal.

Miss Pyrte-What makes you such a confirmed woman-hater, Mr. Olebach? Mr. Olebach-Well, when I was a young a woman made a fool of me. Miss Pyrte- And you never got over t?- Terre Haute Express.

Wibble-What do you think of this idea of adopting the sunflowers as the national flower? Wabble-Pretty good idea, I think. It is typical of quite a numerous class of Americans. It makes a big spread all summer and is seedy in the fall .- Terre Haute Ex-

Larwin-Do you believe in evolution?

Jarmin-(who is a man modiste)-No; I've seen too much of fashion. Larwin-What has that to do with

Jarmin-Well, fashion makes fools of some; cowards of many, and monkeys of all. It's the last that shatters my belief in evolution. -Cincinnats Commercial.

In deep mourning. - Freddy -1 fawncy you feel pwetty dweadful ovan the death of youah auntie.

'Gustus-Ya-as, I will have my now mourning tomorrow; have something entirely new in the way of mourning,

Fweddy-Tell a fellah, do. 'Gustus-Little band of crape around my cigarrettes.

Fweddy-Gadl I wish some of my welatives would explah. Dashed if I

Missionaries and Rum. sav what he has to say so that his lan- and other gorgeous equipages. guage will not be misconstrued, but

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, OCTOBER & 1890. Parabel of the Vineyard,

## LESSON TEXT.

(Luke 20 : 9-10. Memory verses: 13-16.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedeince by the things which he suf-fored.— Heb. 5 : 8.

,	
LESSON TOPIC:	The Son's Mission
LEASON OUTLINE:	1. The Rejected Servanta, vs. 9-12. 2. The Rejected Son, vs. 13-15. 3. The Deserved Penalty, vs. 16-19.
GOLDEN TEXT: rejected of men.	: He is despised and -Isa, 53 : 3.
DALLY HOME R	,

M.-Luke 20 : 9-19. The Son Mission rejected T .-- Matt, 21 : 33-46. Matthew' parallel narrative -Mark 12 : 1-12. Mark's paral-

T .- Isa. 5 : 1-7. The Lord's vineyard. F.-Luke 4:16.32. The Son re-

iected. S.-Acts 13: 38-52. The servants

rejected. 4.—Matt. 28 : 23-30. Penalt threatened.

LESSON BIBLE READING. I. THE REJECTED SEBVANTS.

C The Owner's Arrangement: A man planted a vineyard, and let

out (9). He....planted it with the choicest vine (Isa 5:2). Set a hedge about it,....and built a

tower (Matt. 21 : 38). Digged a pit for the winepress. et it out (Mark 12 : 1).

I am the vine, ye are the branches (John 15 : 5).

1. The Servants' Errand:

of the fruit (10).

He looked that it should bring forth grapes (Isa. 5 : 2). He sent his servants,..., to

fruits (Matt. 21 : 34). That he might receive...

(Mark 12:2). That I might have some fruit in you

also (Rom. 1 : 13). **III. The Husbandmen's Crime:** Him also they wounded, and cast

him forth (12). Beat one, and killed another, and stoned another (Matt. 21:35).

Some of them shall ye kill and crucify (Matt. 23: 84). Beating some, and killing some (Mark

They stoned Stephen, calling Lord (Acta 7: 59)

The owner; (8) The occupants; (4) The revenue

"That they should give him of the fruit of the vineyard." (1) The vineyard's excellence; (2) The own-er's expectation; (3) The husband-

men's crimes. 3, "Him also they wounded, and cast hum forth." (1) Various servants; (2) Diverse cruelties; (8) Uniform rejection.

IL THE REJECTED SON

1. The Beloved Son: I will send my beloved son (13).

Thit is my beloved Son, 1m whom I am well pleased (Matt. 8: 17). This is my beloved Son;...hear y him (Matt. 17:5).

This is my Son, my chosen: him (Luke 9: 35)

Freely bestowed on us in the Beloved (Eph. 1:6),

41. The Wicked Plot: Let us kill him (14).

The rulers take counsel against the Lord (Psa. 2: 2). That they might take Jesus by subtil-ity, and kill him (Matt. 26: 4).

him to death (John 11: 53). III. The Cruel Murder:

They cast him forth, ... and killed

orucify and slay (Acts 2: 23).

III. THE DESERVED PRNALTY.

1. Destroyed:

soul and body (Matt. 10: 28). He will miserably destroy those miser-able men (Matt. 21: 41). He sent his armics, and destroyed those murderers (Matt. 22: 7).

dl. Disinherited: He .... will give the vineyard unto others (16). ---

other huebandmen (Matt 21: 41). They that were bidden were not worth; (Matt. 22:8). None of those men. my supper (Luke 14: 24). leeing ye thrust it from you... .lo. we turn to the Gentiles (Acta 18: 46).

He .... will let out the moyard unit

III. Scattered: It will scatter him as dust (18). Like chaff which the wind driveth аwау (Рва. 1: 4).

Make them like the whirling dust (Ps. 83: 18). A stone....brake them in pieces (Dan.

2:34). As the chaff that is driven with the whirlwind (Hos. 13: 3). 1. "He will come and destroy (1) Oertainty (

the Lord's coming; (2) Purposes of the Lord's coming; (8) - Fen at the Lord's coming. 2. "The same was made the head of

the corner." (1) The stone reject ed; (2) The stone exalted.-(1) In disfavor with the worldling; (2) In honor with God. 8. "They feared the people." (1) Jeans' popularity with the masses; (2) The rulers' apprehension of the masses. (1) International (2) Masses

masses.—(1) Jesus hated; (2) The people feared.

LESSON ANALYSIS. THE REJECTION OF JESUS.

Foretold in prophecy (Psa. 2 : 1-3; Isa. 63 : 3) Foretold in parable (Luke 19 : 14). Realized in fact (John 1 : 11).

40: Acts 3:14, 14). Realized through his people (Luke 10 : 16:1 Thess. 4:8

Cannot abase him (Psa. 2 : 4-6 ; Matt. 21:42)

Destroys his foes (Psa. 2:9 ; Matt. 21 : 44).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS.-The cleansing of the temple, according to Matthew (Matt. 21 : 12, 13), was followed by some miracles of healing, and by the hosannas of the children, to which the rulers objected. Jesus then returned again to Bethany; and on the return to erusalem, the next morning, the com-He sent ... that they should give him | pany with him new the fig-tree wither away (Matt. 21 : 20-22; Mark 11 : 20-25) On this day there is a long series of conflicts. First the ru ers challenge receive his our Lord's authority; he responds by | because comparatively few of the asking their opinion of John the Bap-...of the fruits their refural to answer is met by a refusal on his part (Matt. 21 : 23-27 Mark 11 : 27-33; Luke 20 : 1-8). Matthew adds, at this point, the parable of the two sons (Matt. 21: 28-32). The lesson follows

PLACE.-In the temple at Jerusalem, probably in the Court of the Israelite out Luke 21 : 1-4 must be placed in the

Court of the Women. TIME.—On the third day of the week, which began with the entry to Jerusalem; that is, on Tuesday, the 12th of Nisan, 783 A. C. C; or April 4, A. D. 80. This date is based on the view PERSONS .-- Our Lord, the listening

wicked husbandmen, three servants sent to the vineyard, the beloved son (an only son,—Mark). INCIDENTS. - The vineyard let to hus-

bandmen; the sending of the first sertreatment of him by the husbandmen: he second and third servant sent, with similar result; the sending of the son; the plot of the husbandmen to kill him; our Lord's prediction of the punishment of the husbandmen: the answer of the people; our Lord's citation of the Old Testament to confirm his words; the increased hostility of the rulers. 88-46: Mark 12 : 1-12

A Petrified Man with Whiskers.

Press particulars of a wonderful disthee (Luke 13: 31). perfect state of preservation. The They took counsel that they might put body stands against a massive bowl r. perfect state of preservation. The would be promptly blacklisted. part, and cannot be removed without

The body mensures six feet and (3) Christ's intercession. high forchead and a luxuriant growth 2. "This is the heir: let us kill him." of hair, which is as firm as a rock it-

1 made in 1821,

## MONEY IN GETTING HURT

**FRYING TO CHECK FRAUDS ON IN-**

SURANCE COMPANIES. Some of the Most Ourious and Startling Cases of Fraud-A Big Black List.

A comparatively new field for fraud has been opened within a few years by Accident Association 'when a Sun the enormous growth of the business reporter called the other day. A of accident insurance. It has been a young Englishman had called, apparfield peculiarly tempting to the novice ently in great pain, to notify the is well as the veteran in orime, on ac superintendent of claims that he had count of the apparently small danger been severely hurt that morning by a of detection, or of punishment if fall. He hadn't ascertained the extent caught. Big railroad companies are of his injuries, but he wished to give continually pestered by fraudulent notice before going home that he claims for damages on account of per- should claim indemnity under his sonal injuries, but the opportunities for olicy. working a big accident insurance company for a few or many dollars are bappened to be in and he took the eafer and far more numerous. There young man into the examination room seems to be a strange callousness of and stripped him. He told the doctor conscience in the matter. Men who |that he had fallen while crossing a railwould scorn to swindle an individual road track and had injured his shoulder will sometimes take advantage of an and chest severely. The doctor gently insurance or a railroad corporation in touched the part indicated and the a manner that is nothing short of crim- young man fairly shricked. There inal, and will think themselves smart were no marks of injury. Then a Illustrated at Nazareth (Luke 4:28- | if their little game is successful.

> companies are obliged to maintain a detective corps as one of the most important departments in their service. The department does not go by that name and its members are not known as detectives, but such they are, and some of the most skilful criminal hunters\_of\_the\_country\_are\_among them. Little is heard of their work, crimes they ferret out ever come to public knowledge, for it is considered bad policy by the insurance companies to prosecute everybody who tries to swindle them.

Frands against accident insurance companies became so numerous that recently all the large companies have adopted systematic precautions for their mutual protection, which will no doubt at once reduce this form of crime to a minimum. The companies 1. "A man planted a vineyard, and that our Lord at the passover at the have not only arranged for a general let it out." (1) The vineyard; (2) regular time, on the 14th of Nisan. exchange of all accident information, people, with hostile rulers. In the but they have adopted a plan for parable: the owner of the vineyard, the blacklighting all emphasized application blacklisting all suspicious applicants. This blacklist is only a few weeks old, but already it is a big one, and some names are in it which would astonish the friends of some who are under the ban. The new practice will practically put an end to systematic swindling. Heretofore, if a man succeeded by means of an old or a pretended injury in getting a few hundred dollars from one company, he probably set about making the rounds of a dozen or PARALLEL PASSAGES .-- Matthew 21: twenty companies in the same way. This will no longer be possible. Every accident upon which a claim for in-Joseph Sweshenger, who resides surance is based is reported to all the near Stanford, writes to the Rivor accident insurance companies. A man might possibly get insurance by fraud covery he recently made in an un-frequented mountain near his residence. The discovery consists of a again somewhere else, the facts in the toy, and and min (matt. 20:4). Go hence: for Herod would fain kill petrified man, with all his limbs in a first case would be known, and he in calculation, only 100 beats of the

The forms of fraud with which acof which it seems to have become a cident companies have to contend are much labor and considerable expense. four-murder, suicide, self-inflicted they took him,...and killed him (Matt. 21: 39). There they crucified him (Luke 23: 33). There they arnoified him (Luke 23: 33). Very and sizy (Acts 2: 23). The body measures six feet and i received prior to taking out a policy. a tree (Acts 5: 30). head to the soles of the feet and is Such a case recently occurred in the A serious emergency: (2) A hope-fal expedient; (3) A sad failure. [size. The features are of the severe (1) God's claim; (2) Man's refusal; (3) Christ's intercession. (5) Christ's intercession. (6) Christ's intercession. (7) Intercession. \* "This is the heir: let us kill him." of hair, which is as firm as a rock it. (1) What men reco; nize in Jesus; aelf. A beard reaching to the waist (2) What men plot against Jesus... (2) What men plot against Jesus... (3) What men plot against Jesus... (4) What men plot against Jesus... (5) What men plot against Jesus... (6) What men plot against Jesus... (7) What men plot against Jesus... (8) What men plot against Jesus... (9) What men plot against Jesus... (9) What men plot against Jesus... (1) Becognition; (2) Conspiracy. (2) Conspiracy. (3) In this event of a policy. The new form of nickel-in-the torus; (3) In the torus. Thus far he has kept his the slot infinite Wale energy the door to not spounds. The set mate are not the torus. send us. Thus far he has kept his the slot insurance opens the door to a discovery a secret but will in due the slot insurance opens the door to a time divulge its locality. It will great deal of fraud of this sort. The doubtless attract the savants of the ticket issued does not identify the pur-1. Destroyed: He will come and destroy these hus-bandmen (16). All the wicked will be destroy (Psa. 145: 20). Fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body (Matt. 10: 28). doubtless attract the savants of the savants of the chaser, and there seems to be no way to guard against an unscrupulous per-the first inhabitants of this grout country were glants.—Tacoma Nows. The heart that lies in Napoleon Bon- some one who gets hurt before the aparte's body under the dome of Les time expires. A bargain by which work performed in carrying an ice Inval des, in Paris, is su'd to be that of the tickots are transferred and the proa young lamb, the Emperor's heart the uckets are transferred and the pro-having heen eaten by rats after the post ceeds are shared by both men would crossing fresh, loose enow. Taking 030,195 persons and left a profit of \$1,mortem examination of his remains often be easy to make under such cir- all these conditions into account, Dr. 1036,525. It remained open from the 1st annstancos

Many of the frauds attempted against accident companies are petty and almost palpable. A man who is not equipped with an acute conscience is thrown out of work, perhaps, and is particularly hard up. He thinks it an excellent opportunity to realize something on his accident policy. Such a case had just been disposed of at the affice of the United States Mutual

Dr. Barber, the company's surgeon, gentleman of the Claims Department Illustrated in Samaria (Luke 9 : 51-53). | This paralysis of moral sense is by lengaged him in conversation and the illustrated in Jerusalem [John 18:39, no means as general in this direction [doctor stepped behind the young man. as it is in the line of violation of rev- He felt of his back and neck and finenue and customs laws, but it is suffi- ally, when the injured man's mind was ciently widespread to give a heap of taken up he reached over and pressed trouble to the claims department of all vigorously on the spot where his first insurance companies. It has come to touch had caused such cries of agony. pass that all large\_accident insurance The man did not mind. The doctor whirled him around and told him he thoroughly equipped and well-trained was a swindler, and ordered him to American coin and medal ever issued, put on his clothes and clear out. The voung man went off creatfallen.

#### "Work Done" by Mountaineers.

The physical energy or force someimes exerted by the human body under certain conditions is known to be astounding, but no one has ever taken the trouble to put before us that force n figures. Dr. S. Buchheister has now made a most interesting-calculation on the "work done" by mountaineers in ascending heights, which will serve as an illustration. Supposing a mountaineer weighing 168 pounds is making the ascent of a summit 7,000 feet high from the point of starting, he has to expend an amount of physical force found by multiplying his weight by the height to be ascended. In the case assumed a weight of 168 pounds x a height of 7,000 feet == 1,-76,000 foot-pounds; or, in other words, 1,176,000 pounds have to be lifted 1 foot.

This is work performed merely by he muscles of the legs; but, besides his. the contractions of the muscle of he heart have to be taken into account. Its function consists, as is well known, propelling the blood collecting in he heart, on the one hand, into the areries, and, on the other, into the lungs. This is effected at an initial velocity of foot-pounds for each contraction of litional exertion, their number is creased to an extraordinary extent.

Assuming, for the sake of simplicity pulse per minute, this would give 400 pounds per hour, and 120,000 foot-,000 feet. The work performed by the muscles in breathing, by the expansion and contraction of the chest, may also be estimated at 4 foot-pounds. Assuming, further, that the number of breathings per minute is on the average only twenty-five, although, as a matter of fact, it will be found to be higher in a mountain ascent lasting

pounds. In this estimate are not included the physical force spent in this highly valuable collection should overcoming the friction on the ground, the exertions to be made in keeping the body erect at dizzy heights and in dragging heavy boots and foot-irons, nor the loss of muscle power in cutting | Ala. One of the thigh bones was sixtysteps in the ice, not to reckon the axe, or the physical force exerted in Buchheister arrives at the conclusion of May to the 11 th of October,

that the work done in an ascent of 7.000 feet, lasting five hours, cannot be placed at less than 1,880,000 footucunda.

#### We'll Tax Strong Liquors.

France is going to put an increased tax upon strong liquors as a means of checking their sale as much as possible. The present ministry is very much in earnest in the matter, and means to carry through the reform while the country is in a good humor over the success of the exhibition. The Germans will be sufferers by the taxation, if it becomes prohibitive, for they manufacture most of the infamously impure liquor which is drunk by the Belgians and poorer olasses in northern France.

#### OLD COINS WORTH \$75,000.

The Unequalled Parmeles\_Collections Lately Sold to a New Yorker.

Coin Dealer E. Locke Mason, was sitting in his six-foot square office in Boston carefully scrutinizing a tarnished-looking, circular piece of metal, when a reporter recently, entered, and asked if there was any truth in the rumor that there had been, within a few days, an important sale of old coins. Instantly Mr. Mason was all attention. "I should say that there had, my friend," said he, "and in all my 30 years' experience I have never known it to be equalled in importance. The collection just sold was valued et no less than \$75,000, and was the property of Mr. Loring G. Parmeleo of No. 15 Chester park, who for 20 vears has been one of the most enthus siastic coin collectors whom I have ever known. It was his ambition to collect a perfect specimen of every whether in gold, silver, bronze, copper or nickel-and he succeeded.

"His collection was the most perfect in the country, surpassing even that at the United States mint in Philadelphia. You haven't space in the Herald to-mention half the notable coins which he got together. Take, for instance, his silver dollar of 1804. --- It cost him \$750, and when it is sold again, as it will be in May or June, it will undoubtedly bring \$1500. There are only 12 of these coins in existence, and six of that number are restrikesthat is, they were struck from the original dies at a later date and have never been in circulation. Col. Sticknev of Salem has one of the originals: there was one in the Davis collection which was recently sold in New York nother is in the possession of Mr. Walter, a wealthy corn merchant of Liverpool, Eng.; Col. Adams of the-Stark mills at Manchester, N. H., has a fifth, and Mr. William S. Appletonof Beacon street has the sixth. The six restrikes were struck surreptitionsly, in the dead of night, at the Philsdelphia mint, about 1859, from the riginal dies. A great to-do was madebout it at the time. These restrikes re in various parts of the country.

"Two of the 1804 dollars are exhibited in a securely fastened case at the Philadelphia mint. I think they are restrikes, though the mint officials, I believe, consider them originals. I made a special journey from this country to Liverpool, a few years ago, to buy the dollar owned by Mr. Walter. but I came back empty-handed. He refused \$1200 for it; in fact, he said; that money was no object to him. He 1-2 feet per second, which represents | saw it somewhere and bought it for a in the case of an adult a work of 4 smell fraction of its real value. If think he told me he wanted it because the heart. The pulsations of an adult |11 was result in the year of the owner, it was issued in the year of his own are on the average 72 per minute, but and as he is a man of wealth, he can in ascending heights, owing to the ad- gratity his tasto by holding on to it if

"But to go back to the Parmelee collection. Its most important department, perhaps, was that of gold coins, it containing a specimen of every gold coin minted in the country from 1795, when the coinage of this class of money foot-pounds per minute, 24,000 foot- was begun, down to date. A large part of this portion of the collection pounds for the five hours supposed to was purchased by Mr. Parmelee from be required in ascending a height of Mr. George Seavey of Cambridge, a few years ago, for \$15,000. It is beiseved to be the only complete assort-ment of the kind in the world. The Parmelee collection, too, contained about 25 absolutely unique pieces of United States and colonial coinage, in gold, silver and copper. These areworth snywhere from \$500 to \$3000 each. The government ought to have. bought the collection, but the members of Congress to whose attention it was brought did not seem to appreciate the value of the treasures which it con-tained, and so it was permitted to fall into private hands. The purchaser was a New York man, and I am in-formed that it is to be subdivided and sold at auction in sections in the coming May and June. It is too bad that be again scattered, but such seems likely to be the case."

> The bone of same prehistoric giants have been unearthed near Anniston, two inches long and the skull-averaged thirty-four inches in circumference

> The great exhibition held in London.







MARRIE AND DE LAN

