

Ohiof Hale of Xansas City's Fire Depart ment Abroad.

Rarely does an American get a shance to shock staid old London. But there was one man in Unicago the other day who lately gave the town authorities and dignitaries a City's favorite. spasm of astonishment that they will not soon forget.

Aprinkle of gray in his inky hair. He England and Oporto, Portugal, have County, about seventy-five miles south- these simpler motors, moreover, it is not has a deeply sparkling eye that never idopted his water tower, swinging blinks, and is as quick and alort as jurness, and other devices. the tight snugly knit and wiry ausoles on his iron legs and arms. tis mouth is that of a disolplinarian, and yet is capable of the warmest able in hanging pictures is to "string" about three quarters of a mile in length, and his commerce over land and sea. possible smile. He is Chief George them along the walls in a line. Their oblong in shape, and lies extended in a The widespread distribution of fuel & Hale of the Kansas City fire de- loneliness is pitiable. Next to that northeastern and southwestern direc- and water also renders the steam enpartment. He has but recently re-turned from the International Fire symmetrical groups, suggestive of at the southern extremity, where it is itself a door of welcome in every land Congress at London, where he and inthing so much as a lesson in geom-his nine agile men with their trained etry. Group pictures, group them The butte lies in a region almost en-to the World's Fair, and authorized fire horses, water tower, swinging gracefully, but don't, when one has tirely settled by Russians, and none, so and it is equally efficient on the surface him to give his time and experience harnesses, and as core of other odd succeeded in making a graceful bunch far as could be learned, have even vis- of the earth or in the depths of the in the organization of a corn kitchen,

percention in the tight little island. "On June 12," he said, "the contest and etchings and engravings for the dining-room. Meantime, those who favored spots, bunches of grass. The time to require twelve pounds of each of age has been allowed as to render in the time to require twelve pounds of each of age has been allowed for a spots, bunches of grass. The pany entered against us—one of the metropolitan fire brigades of London. They went first. I watched them oils exactly where they will gain most humberless centuries, is scarred and gines of that period it might have taken and never yet has a satisfactory artimp out of their bunks, button up pleasure from them, taking care only taten away, and presents almost verti-their coats, and buckle on their great not to place side by side ridiculously taten away, and presents almost verti-beits. I had brass poles provided for inharmonious things. In the several times a week, prepared

what do you think of that?' one old pan cried clapping me soundly on the shoulder. I told him it was good violence. They didn't answer. I mounted by the mask, will present hills approaching it in height to be seen not be easily discouraged, and that I bills approaching it in height to be seen in any direction for miles. body and Lady So and So, the lord the shawl, the companyshould be dimayor of London, Dublin, York, and vided into two parties, one to remain a score of provincial mayors in gold in the room as spectators and guess-

imagine the exclamations of the two takes his or her place behind the tain road. I spurred Britons when one of them would rush screen. After a time the parties galloped down the hill. up a ladder twenty feet, throw him- change places and the fun is renewed. self into midair, turn a couple of comersaults, and light on his feet,

Belgium were also in attendance. Mr. give a fried oyster with every tear.— brush, only about ten feet from the upon the subject. Hale further gave exhibitions in the New York World. Royal Agricultural hall at Islington and Victoria Park London and in lasgow. He says that while the lordign fire departments are crude, ness sake, Frieda, don't talk so much. ("The brutes were getting nearer and Louis de Versailles one day said t buildings are constructed with more We've got to pay 4 shillings each for nearer to the boy, and I was afraid him: "Among my poor, your majesty, I bare and with a view to greater pro- the dinner and, at the rate you are they would pounce on him, before I have many that belong to your housefection from fire in Europe than in going on, you won't get through a could be of any assistance. I put spurs hold, and are practically dying of hunhis country. "When I first arrived in London," | ten.

Chief Hale said, "I noticed a large number of what looked like sandwich unset, and romain there all night in ht? midnight you will see two of the men to it_Yonkers Statesman. sucoring inside and another on the outside smoking a pipe, with his eye beeled for a fire.

most fire chiefs of America, partly on my finger?" account of his bravery and partly on account of his valuable inventions. His water tower, which rises automatically, is in use in nearly all the principal cities of the United States. His rotary engine, swinging harness, automatic horse cover. electric-wire outter, tin-roof rutter, cellar-pipe spray-nozzie, door-opener, and bitless chiefs of other fire departments has

I the mechanical gentus of their order. I He was born in Colton, N. Y., Oct. 28,1849. and went to Kansas City in chinest and engineer. In 1879 he In the south central portion of North In caim and drought the windmill and ropeans that from corn meal can be

their coats, and buckle on their great by men to silde down on. The End thas manifer the picture or the more that mean looked at these sus-ticlously and then scrambled down the ere it should be hung. Some times two parallel wires are brought straight up to separate hoks on the ing for the horses, as the sanitary be bestabled in buildings containing sleeping apartments. They had to sub to the norther straight up to separate hoks on the singular the reas are brought ing for the horses, as the sanitary pleture molding, but generally the and iron changs are to be used this is dia no to, poral in contour, and nothing is containing for the engine in place. Finally, when they came out the great crowd iwne thas while and sciver wires are down of the dense dangerous tainway. The base dangerous stainway. The souther peak, which can only be and iron changs are to be used this is is the sanitary pletures for making some of the surface but oyster when they came out the great crowd it when the judge announced the hung from the moldings, have wires crumbling to dust, as though extremely i'When the judge announced the i'When the judge announced

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Who Owns the Eyes?

Drawing Card. Dusty Rhodes-I don't belleve in giv- short legs could carry him, and yelling Not a word, mark you! The only , Chief Hale and his men were the lated orphan asylum. I shall leave twenty feet behind him was a big silence and my pot-hunter chose the mly Americans present at the com- mine to those who attend my wake. tuwny mountain lion trotting along timplest form of the dilemma. ctition. Representatives from Rus- Witz William-How can you fix it? a, Portugal, France, Germany, and Dusty Rhodes-I shall-leave word to below the road in the edge of the said little Fred, when interrogated

At the Table d'Hote.

Her Failing, cars around through the city at night | Mrs. Orimsonbeak-Why is it, I won- both made a dash for the boy, as if de- 200,000 livres for candles. The lower Later I discovered that they were for, that a woman will always turn to termined to carry off their prey before life lived on the fat of the upper life. portable fire stations. They are the end of a novel and read the last I could interfere. I was just in time but in society the real dignity of per-

charge of three men with porcable Mr. Crimsonbeak-Her propensity to I lifted him up into the saddle and rous epoch. A man could write to a even that?-Puck. extinguishers and fire escapes. At get the last word, I suppose, leads her galloped off. The lions made no at- friend: "I need 10,000 livres by to

Met Her Match. George Q Hale is among the fore- that I said I was going to twist around more."-San Francisco Post.

> "Yes, Maud. Did you do it?" "I tried." "Well, did you succeed?"

"I started out all right, but finally tound myself folded up in his arms."-Exchange.

DAKOTA'S BHELL MOUNDS.

Twin Hills on the Prairies Made Up Steam Engine Has Opened for Itself

As a result of his exhibition in height, which are composed of little have it within our power to make the not soon forget. He is a small man, with just a burgh, the Isle of Man, and Hull, extreme southwestern part of Logan of its action thoroughly reliable. Unlike west of this city, and probably thirty- chained to the source whence it defive miles east of the Missouri river. rives its power, but may be stationed The base of the butte, which at a height | wherever required; or, taking its sup-

devices, were not only made the lions of the hour but also awarded a band-duce it exactly on the other. some gold-medal-oach as the best fire the emphasis of authority, delicately in every direction, as it towers above the emphasis of authority, delicately the surrounding rolling prairie and the portant. About a century ago, when the amount of the labor involved in pro-conspicuous landmark, visible for miles in every direction, as it towers above the emphasis of authority, delicately the surrounding rolling prairie and the portant. About a century ago, when the emphasis of authority, delicately is a most delicious food if it be prope-Chief Hale briefly related to a ro-framed water colors are the only valley of the Beaver-a tributary of the improvements in the steam engine porter for The Inter Ocean his ex-proper things for the drawing room, Missouri river-near which it is locat-had so far advanced as to render its em-erly cooked. Herein lies the diffi-

"When the judge announced the hung from the moldings, have wires crumbling to dust, as though extremely sibly lovers of fishing will agree that time, one minute and seventeen sec-stretched tight across the back and old, while on every hand are broken of even the most unmerciful curtail- made to represent highly polished ands, a crowd gathered about and be-are caught invisibly on small screws shells of all sizes. An excavation on 'ng could deprive it of force tau to banter me. 'Eh, America, --New York World. the surface reveals naught but more I remember taking my little Fred, shells and a slight intermixture of my eldest son, to skate with me one gravel

increase the English agony as much and distinguish each other by seeing but shells. It is rougher, and the shells the perpendicular, and 1 was conas possible. We got all ready. At the eyes alone. the diang of the bell we tumbled out Pin a shawl across the doorway of rock, which defles the wind and same complete absorbed in watching of bed, down the poles we ripped about five feet from the floor. Cut weather. This is separated from the 3 man who was fishing for pickeral Clank went the harness on the horses, two holes in a large sheet of wrapping butte by a huge block ten or twelve through a hole in the ice. and shey rushed to their places up paper, or a newspaper will answer feet square, and is almost as true a alded. There was a rumble and we the same purpose, which will show cube in general outline as though the were out, spick and span. Everybody the eyes distinctly, but will not ex- hammer and wedge of the stonecutter looked at their watches, and when pose any other part of the face. the judge announced eight and one- If any one present possesses a tal- jecting from the sides, are at intervals half seconds' the people fairly gasped. ent for drawing, the paper could be large shells which countless frosts have "Then they broke loose in a reguind corrated with a mouth and nose, failed to loosen. A small cave has been far hurricane. A half dozen grabbed put on with a brush dipped in India far hurricane. A half dozen grabbed put on with a brush dipped in India far hurricane. A half dozen grabbed put on with a brush dipped in India far hurricane. A half dozen grabbed put on with a brush dipped in India far hurricane. A half dozen grabbed put on with a brush dipped in India far hurricane. A half dozen grabbed put on with a brush dipped in India far hurricane. A half dozen grabbed put on with a brush dipped in India far hurricane. A half dozen grabbed put on with a brush dipped in India the matter? I yelled, apprehensive of appearance which the shawi, sur-the matter? I yelled, apprehensive of appearance which the shawi, sur-floor. The butte is isolated, with no

A Close Shave.

"Talking about your narrow escapes," Cond and powdered wigs. We were instruction to be only of and powdered wigs. We were instructed to be direct struck and powdered wigs. We were instructed to be direct struck and powdered wigs. We were instructed to be direct struck and powdered wigs. We were instructed to be direct struck and powdered wigs. We were instructed to be direct struck and powdered wigs. We were instructed to be direct struck and powdered wigs. We were instructed to be direct struck and powdered wigs. We were instructed to be direct struck and another of the performers asks: "Who owns the eyes."
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road I saw a 7-year-old boy running upon his shambling way without a toward me up the hill as fast as his word. after the boy, licking his chops. Just ing little bounds toward the boy, then

Husband (to his wife)-For good. | cat plays with a captured rat.

THE girls who have the least money to spend always have the most to but gard to primogeniture. The majority for, poor things

Politic.

a good time at my reception the other wage carners or bread winners the sum THERE is a woman down in Texas night. Miss Hinkerly-Yes, indeed, inved comes to represent the measure bridle can be found in all the per- who is such an artistic enthusiast Mrs. Winteriboom. I always man- of the effort or the value of the at-

MOTOR THAT MOVES THE WORLD

a Door of Welcome Everywhereand climate where fuel of any kind is

"Caught anything?" asked he

"Had a bite?" "Non"

"How long you been fishing?" "An hour."

As I glided away light-heartedly

erable period. Accordingly I was surprised, some five minutes later, to observe the fishalloped down the nin. "On making a sudden turn in the lice into the hole, and betook himself line, shovelled back the particles of

grab a nozzle and turn a hand-spring Dusty Rhodes—I don't believe in giv- short legs could carry him, and yelling Not a word, mark you! The only ind then tear up the ladder again." Ing one's fortune to some badly venti- every time he struck the ground. About alternative, was child-murder of "I thought the fish would like it,"

When There Was Little Cash. crouching under the brush much as s Even the King, Louis XVI., did not pay his servants, and the Cure of St. shilling's worth -Basier Nachrich. to the horse and dashed down on the ger." Every housekeeper was systelions, yelling and swinging my hat matically robbed. Mme. Elizabeth, about my head. They stopped for a who lived most modestly, paid her moment, and then, with angry growls, butcher 175,000 livres a year and spent pushed around to a certain place at page before reading any other part of to wheel my horse between them and sonal intercourse was cultivated and tempt to attack, but they would cer- morrow night. If you have not got tainly have made a meal on the boy if them, sell your furniture," and he wrote I had not happened along. He doesn't this knowing perfectly that his corre-"Clara, you know that young man carry his father's dinner to him any pondent thought as little of the value of money as he considered it himself. This disdain of wealth, per se, was largely owing to the existing laws in re-

if the nobles were beggars, living on pickings or the generosity of church ind family. Money has no real value anloss it has been earned-then, per--Mrs. Winterbloom-I hope you had paps, too much, for in a community of

More American Corn Haters.

Our Government is spending coniderable money to convince Eu. chinest and engineer. In 1879 he was appointed assistant chief, and in 1882 was promoted to the first posi-tion of the department. He is Kansas (City's favorite. As a result of his article of the second covered the State. It has a result of his article of the second covered the could object except the dentists, whose business is helped by the almost universal use of white flour. Fine white flour is the tuoth-jerker's best friend and ally. Some one has said that pleand civilization go hand in hand the world round. We think Picture Hanging. The one thing which is unforgiv. two peaks, each about 100 feet high, is the speed of the wind, carrying man two peaks, each about 100 feet high, is the speed of the wind, carrying man the trinity is really composed of pie, civilization and dyspepsia. America has the combination in all its perfection. Many contend that the use of pastry is the sure precursor of dyspopsia, and principally because it is composed of fine, white flour.

Secretary Morton sent Col. Murphy

made to represent highly polished wood-of-any-description. - When-used for veneering, it is particularly adapted for vestibule and other doors, the exwinter's afternoon on a suburban terior of the glass having the appear-A pleasant way for a party of young The other peak is somewhat different pond. He did famously for a tyro, ance of polished wood, while in the inwork. I knew we could get out in people to entertain themselves at an in character and contour, though this, but we both weatled at last of his terior of the house it shows semithis material is produced is to cloud sheet of ground or plain glass on one side with a liquid dye of the proper color to represent any desired wood The dye is applied by means of a sponge, which is so manipulated as tobring out the semblance of the green of the wood upon the surface of the glass. A badger brush is used to soften the shading. The glass is then covered with photographers' varnish. This complete the operation, the glass is slightly heated, and the various shades required for the particular wood to be imitated are caused to flow over it by means of a syringe. The merging of



Father of Family (who has accidental y shot the leg of a fowl under the able)-Mind t'dog doesn't get inf Young Hopeful (triumphymtly)-All right, feyther! I've got me foot on it

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Mrs. Simpson-So'your servant has run off. How foolish in her to leave a good home like this. Don't you think she'll regret it? Mrs. Sampson -Yes, my husband went with her.-Exchange.

All Falso.

Bertie Swinger -- What is Miss Serelefe going to do about the picnic? May Blume-She hasn't made up her mind/yet. Berdie Swingerthe boy, and seizing him by the arm maintained as relies of a more chival- Great Scott! Does she have to de

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think of the 10,000,000 membership of the Christian church to-day if 5,000,000 of the names were off the books the church would be stronger. You know that the more standing in the way of all progress! I think it is the duty of the church of God to ride over them, and the quicker it does it the quicker it does its duty. Do not worry, O Christian, if you have to

Rev. B. TALLANDER.
The Brooking Divine's Sundar,
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of a sound sleep, take the crash of the life we would have said: "Let him have or dight years of sunshine, a fine house to live in the more weakling for a normalized device of the lamps for the sound all the would have said: "Let him have or dight years of sunshine, a fine house to live in the more weakling for a normalized device of the lamps for the lock im have sound health. Let no child can be agreeable. Let him ha has in it a shining truth. God's mint count no small change. I learn in the first place from this subject the lawfulness of Christian strategom. You know very well that the greatest victories ever gained through the fact that they came when and in a way they were not expected sometimes failing back to draw out the foe, sometimes beaking out from ambush, some

othor words, you can never capture a man's soul at the point at which he is especially intronched. But there is in every man's heart a bolt that can be easily shoved. A little child four years old may touch that bolt and it will spring back, and the door will swing open, and Christ will come in. I think that the finearts of all the finearts it the art of doing good, and yet this art is the least cultured. We have in the kingdom of God to-day enough troops to conquer the

Christian church to-day if 5,000,000 of the names were off the books the church would be stronger. You know that the more cowards and drones there are in any army the weaker it is. I would rather have the 800 picked men of Gideon than the 32,000 unsifted host. The many Christians there are standing in the way of all progress! Ithink it is the duty of the church of God to rido voral and pearl. The days and the nights went morrily. No sick child darea pull that sliver doorbell. No beggar dared sit on that Do not worry, O Christian, if you have to do more than your share of the work. You had better thank God that Ho has called you to be one of the picked men rather than to belong to the host of stragglors. Would not you rather be one of the 300 that fight than the 22,000 that run? I suppose those cov-ardly Gideonites who went off congratu-lated themselves. They said: "We got rid of all that fighting, did not we? How

use of the fragrant weed, and that I..... have brought you unto backo in the streets, highwayes or The angel of God......went before the any barne yards." Fortunately, the camp (Exod. 14: 19). cigarette had not attained its later Behold I send an angel... deadliness, else the violator of the

argument and projudice are at that particu-lar gate. You may batter away at that side of the castle for fity years, and you will not take it, but just wheel your troops to the side gate of the hear's affections, and in five minutes you capture him. I never knew a man to be saved through a brilliant ar-gumet. You cannot hook men into the kingdom of God by the horns of a dilemma. There is no grace in syllogtisms. Here is a man armed on the subject of perseverance of the saints, He does not believe in it. Attack him at that point, and he will perso-tor the taken in the thin at that point, and he will perso-tor the taken in the taken any to have had Jesus stand in the door of heaven and beckon the Nations up to the taken in the taken any to back on the Nations up to the taken at that point, and he will perso-tor the taken in the taken any to have the taken any to have had Jesus stand in the door of heaven and beckon the Nations up to the taken any to the taken any to have the taken any the taken any to have taken any to have tand beckon the Nations up the taken of the saints. He does not believe in the way, we would nave nad desus sind in the hereof, shall take any touacko - pub-Attack him at that point, and he will perso-door of heaven and beckon the Nations up liquel, in the streets, highwayes or lieving it. Here is a man armed on the subject of baptism. He believes able rickes of Christ. Why is it that the cause able rickes of Christ. Why is it that the cause days in any open places, und ar in spinking or immersion. All your dis-cussion of evolusiastical hydropathy will not change him. I remember when I was a boy that with other boys I went into the fiver on a summer day to thather, but never got any re-suit except that out aver binded, and in the peualty of six-pence for each offer and the spins the peualty of six-pence for each offer and the spin the peualty of six-pence for each offer and the spin the peualty of six-pence for each offer and the spin the peualty of six-pence for each offer and the spin the peualty of six-pence for each offer and the spin the peualty of six-pence for each offer and the spin the peualty of six-pence for each offer and the spin the peualty of six-pence for each offer and the spin the peualty of six-pence for each offer and the spin the peualty o and receipt that our eyes were binded, and all this splashing of where between Baptists and Pedobaptiets never results in anything but the blurring of the spiritual eyesight. In other words, you can never capture a man's coul at the point at which he is especially if constants and the constants and the constants and the several towns are required to make presentment to each partice.

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In Maine.

Mechanic: "I want a gallon of rum or mechanical purposes." Druggist "What is your business?" M .: чľт a painter." D.: "Oh, yes; I've heard He sitteth and of alcohol being used in your busi-ness. All right sir." M.: "Thank 3. The Judges: you. How much?" D. "Well, say \$2,50," M.: "All right (pays). D. (as M. is leaving): "By the way, how

... to bring thee into the place (Exod. 28 : 20).

They shall vex you in the land wherein ye dwell (Num. 33 : 55). God will no more drive these nation

and cried (Num. 14 : 1). Ye returned and wept before the Lor (Dent. 1 : 45).

They offered great sacrifices that day solemn and stately, whom he held in

the frame, nearly sitting on the floor. the days of the elders (7). Go, and gather the elders of Israel together (Exod. 3 : 16).

The elders that had known all the work of the Lord (Josh. 24: 31). He sitteth among the elders of the land (Prov. 31 : 23).

The Lord raised up judges, which bates all I ever seen." sayed them (16), do you use the spirit?" M.: "Mix it with paint." D.: "What kind of paint?" M.: "Red. I'm going to In the days when the judges judged-paint the town." Restan Counter (Ruth 1:1).

11 commanded judges to be people (2 Sam. 7 :11). Verse 1.-"The angel of the Lord

came." (1) The person of the messen-GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord raised up ger; (2) The purpose of his message. Verse 2,-"But ye have not heark-

ened unto my voice." (1) The angel's massage; (2) The people's neglect. Verse 4 .-- "The people lifted up their voice, and wept." (1) The bitter lamntation; (2) The abundant cause; (8) The satisfactory consequence.

Verse 7.--"The people served the Lord all the days of Joshus, and......of the elders." (1) Helpful influences: (2) Satisfactory service.

Verses 8, 9,-"And Joshua.....diedAnd they buried him." (1) The departed spirit: (2) The buried body; (3) The undying influence.

Verse 12. - "They forsook the Lord." (1) Forgetful of their benefactor; (2) -Disloyal to their King; (8) Defiant oftheir ruler.

Verse 16 .- "The Lord raised up judges, which saved them." (1) The active Benefactor; (2) The fitting instruments; (3) The satisfactory results.

-LESSON-BIBLE-READING-

THE JUDGES. Deliverers of Israel (Judg. 3 : 9, 10): Appointed of God (Acts 13:20). Qualified of God (Judg. 2:15). Acted in faith (Heb, 11: 32).

Subject to interregnums (Judg. 17:6 18:11.

Of transient influence (Judg. 2. 17-19).

ABOUT FACE.

How He Got Rid of a Too Talkative ----- Passenger.

Ex-Governor Andrew Shuman entered the smoking car on a Chicago & Northwestern train the other afternoon, says the Chicago Tribune, and took a seat facing toward the engine. The seat ahead of him was turned over. Mr. Shuman was smoking a rood cigar and had an evening paper in his hand. As he settled back an Irishman with a clay pipe in his mouth entered the car. His breath was redolent with bad whisky and redeye to-

"Good avenin', Misther Shuman," said thẻ Irishman, as he set down op the seat opposite. "How are you, Pat?" suid Mr. Shu-

"Noicely, t'ank you," was the re-

Pat had probably hoed the garden for Governor Shuman at some time, -and he was presuming on old acquaintance. He leaned over, blew a little bad breath and worse tubacco smoke into Governor Shuman's face, and asked:

"How's tings in Ivanston, sorp" "Very nicely," replied Governor Shuman, trying to open the window to get a breath of fresh air. Pat leabed over again and allowed another whill of red eye to circle around Governor Shuman's head, as he

said: "Oi'm glad to hear it, sor. Now, oi'd loike to ax you-" But Governor Shuman was desper-

ate. "Where are you going, Pat?" he

esked adruptly. "Ivanston, sor," was the reply. "Evanston!" exclaimed Governo: Shuman. "Why, you're going the wrong way. Can't you see you're fac-ed toward Chicago? Turn the seat

over." The Irishman gave a start, turned around and looked toward the engine, "Be hivens, you're roight!" he ex-claimed. "Oi'm faced the wrong way. Tank you, Misther Shuman.' He turned his seat over. and Govern-

or Shuman buried his ind in his paper and enjoyed the rest the trip. In fact he was seen to smile once or twice.

Concerning a Bath Philanthropist-Why don't you take a hath?

Tramp-I do, sir, every time chance.

Philanthropist (not so stupid as he looked)-I mean an external bath.-Exthe change.

It Was Carlons.

The Rey. George Madder, Rector of

Ballybrood, an old bachelor, lived

with a maiden sister, an elderly lady,

great awe. She was very fond of

flowers. When arranging some one

morning in the drawing-room, she

found a curious blossom which she

had never seen before. Just as she

had discovered it, her gardener passed

the window, which was open. "Come

in, James," she called to him; "I

want to show you one of the most

James accordingly came in. Miss

Madder sat down. not perceiving that

the bottom of the chair had been

lifted out. Down she went through

James went into fits of laughter, and

one of the most curious things I ever

"Well, ma'am, sure enough, it is

"Stop, James," said 'she; "conduct

"Oh, begorrah, ma'am, 1 can't

stop," said he; "it's so curious; it

It was some time before she could

make him understand that her por-

formance was not what he had been

called in to see; and, when he had

helped her up, he was dismissed with

a strong rebuke for his levity.

curious things you ever saw."

said:

seen in my life."

vourself and lift me out."





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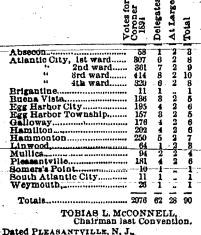
SATURDAY. OOT. 5. 1895.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Republican County Convention.

The Atlantic County Republican Con vention, for placing in nomination candi-Pates for the State Senate and Assembly County Clerk and Coroner, to be voted for at the general election to be held on November 5th next, will be held on

Saturday, October 5th, At 11 o'clock A.M., in Egg Harbor City. According to the rules adopted at the last Convention, regulating represent tion, the various Wards, Cities, Towns, Townships, and Boroughs are entitled to the following representation in the - Convention :



Dated PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Haot. 10th, 1895.

Still dry,-no raín.

G Post meeting to-night.

Mrs. Wm. Butherford is visiti friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Geo. T. Potter, was in town last week.

MR. FOWLER has his Fall stock of Wal Paper. Prices vary from 8 to 30 cent

M. L. Jackson put a his new hall, yesterday. Chas. S. King and fam

entertained at his father's. 🖝 The leaves on our trees are dyin

of thirst, and not from frost. Harry Davison has returned from

his Summer work in Atlantic. Harry Jacobe has a good posit in a cordage factory in the city.

Workingmen's Loan Association meeting on Monday evening next.

Miss Emma Pressey received cordial welcome home,-a vacation.

TWO BICYCLES at \$25 ench. Also, Lady's Bicycle, in good order, for \$35 At FOWLER'S. E. S. Grant and family will spend

the coming Winter in Philadelphia. Harry Sheppard had his drum corps out on parade Tuesday evening.

. O. C. Lippincott was down from Camden, Saturday,--returning Monday. R. E. Hayes and Miss Bessie

Hoffman are visiting in Massachusetts. Rev. H. T. Tavlor was out

Thursday ; he is still suffering severely. Miss Laura Potter, of Pleasantville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Little.

STORE, HOUSE, and BARN TO BENT. on Believue Avenue, Hammonton. For particulare, loquire on the premises, or at the D Geishaker. MRS, N. M. FAIRCHILD.

The safety gates are in, at the Twelfth Street crossing of the Reading Railroad.

TY. W. C. T. U. monthly business etting in the Baptist Church Monday evening

The "Chatte" office has been Third Street.

Mrs. C. P. Hill and daughter, Miss Dell, are home from their summer in Vermont.

FOR SALE. Two lots and two dwelling houses, on Orchard Street. Inquire on Thouses, of the owner. ELIZA NESTOR.

🐨 Hammonton cyclists won fourteen of the nineteen prizes at last Raturday' County races.

Miss Addie McDaniel, of Philadelphia was a welcome guest of triends in Hammontor

We recognized among the Humphreys Rifles a former Hammonton boy -Spencer Tilton.

Gr Our foot ball team are practicing They have several first-class engage

aments in progress. Drs. Burt and Jean Pressey, with their wives, were among Hammonton'

visitors for a few days.

1150 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

cave in a couple of weeks. First noticeable frost in this cinity, Monday night, First general white frost, Tuesday night. YOUNG PIGS for sale, st BENJ. W. RICHARD'S place, Central Avenue, near the Lake

B. P. H. Jacobe and family are

bout removing to Philadelphia,-wil

19. Mrs. Ella Holmes has returned Hammonton,-is residing with son-in-law. Wilbert Beverage.

Tudson A. Whittler came up with loe Hooker Post last Saturday, and spent Sunday with his family.

10. Joseph R. Helm, of Glassboro bables remained during the week. FARM FOR SALE-on Ninth Street, ner First Road. 27 acres, 8 acres improved, small house and barn. Some fruit, 300 grape vines. Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON. B. The bell will ring for evening

at 7,30. Hammonton C. E.'s visited the

meeting. Post Master French is awaiting short notice.

TO MY PATRONS. I shall be away for a fow weeks after Friday, Sept. 37th, and the messenger service will be suspended dur-ing inat time. Landry work left at the store before eight o'olock each Thursday evening will be promptly attended to, as usual. NAT. BLACK. Commander dismissed the assembly

ne, call soon. The early morning mail and newspapers, though received on freight bicycle race, a professional, McCurdy train, is appreciated by every one. We was highly commended for making the

need a later mail up. Mrs._Coleman is now three classes in German. This is as i should be. To understand German is

to know English better. FOR RENT. Six-room house, with heater Apply at this office. Wm. B. Hand and a friend have

negotiated for a daily paper in North Carolina. Mr. Hand expects to remove

bother bafore snow flies. At the Universalist Church t morrow. Topic of morning sermon, "The Rest that Remains for the People of God."-Evening, " Pharicaism." Changed advertisements in thi

issue : Robert Steel, Geo. Elvins. W. L. Black, M. L. Jackson, F. E. Roberts, EMERY - SCHWARZ. At the res W. H. Ellis, Fruit Growers' Union. 19. Mrs. McFarlan and Mr. an

Mrs. Clement, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts, of Brooklyn, I. Y., are guests of Mrs. M. S. Hoff-

BOARDERS. Two gentlemen or two lady boarders wanted, who will room to gether, or man and wife. E. J. ESTABROOK. we understand there are not a

few persons who object to Latin and Jerman being taught in our schools They little dream that our language in nade up largely of these.

19. The Board of Education have decided to close the morning session of school at 11:45. It would seem to us wiser to give the additional fifteen ninutes at the other end of the inter mission hour

ICE AT FOWLER'S Sunday mornin during June, July, August an September, from 8:80 to 9:00 o'clock only.

NOTICE.-Regular meeting of the H A. A. Monday night, Oct. 7, at th office of Wm. Bernshouse. Specia ttention will be given to the foot-bal cam. All members are requested to be

BACING COM. Tr. Crowell's horse started to run away, the other day, but soon collided moved into Wm. Baker's building, on with a loaded wagon. The doctor was thrown to the ground, and his escape from injury seems almost miraculous. On Thursday, the doctor's other horse Monfort was taken sick, and died before night. STORE TO RENT. Inquire of Mrs. N. M. FAIRCHILD, st her residence, or a

> The Atlantic Cranberry Mealows, this side of Weymouth, were ourned over-even the picked berries in boxes on the ground being destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been started by a revengeful picker,-this being the third attempt. The loss is heavy.

FOR SALE -- Five and a-half acres of land on Third Street, half min from the P. O. Good six room house. Fruit, oak grove. Mas. S. B. OLNEY. Master Masons and their friends | 26 or 28 inch wheel.

celebrated, Monday evening, the twentyfirst anniversary of M. B. Taylor Lodge There was instrumental music, vocal solo, duet, trio, quartettes, a history of the Lodge by Dr. H. E. Bowles, cake ice cream, and a right good sociable time.

Ben. D. A. Russell Post, No. 69 Dept. of New Jersey, G. A. R., dedicated their handsome monument in Green Mount Cemetery, last Saturday, Sept 28th. The committee were disappointed in several speakers who had been invited, and the non-acceptance of Haddonfield Post. Gen. Stabl Post, from Egg Harbor City, with members of John J. Gardner Camp Sons of Veterans, and Ladies' Relief Corps, came up at 7:10 a. m., as did the Band from the same place. Later came a delegation from Jos Hooker Post, of Atlantic City, and the Humphreys Rifles (Co. G. 6th Regt N. G. N. J.), of Camden, with twentyspent Sunday in town. His wife and six men under Capt. Mather. Ham monton Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. turned out about twenty strong; and the Fire Company about thirty. The procession was formed at ten o'clock, marched to the cemetery, and formed about the exvice at 7:00 o'clock, to morrow and monument, which was then unveiled nereafter; for week evening services and the Post's impressive ceremony of dedication followed, participated in by numerous comrades. Marching back to Wescoatville Society, Monday evening. town, up Bellevue to Packard Street, Visitors and hosts report a rousing good countermarching to Jackson's Hall where four long tables were spread with a comfortable dinner. This interestin the arrival of his new office fixtures, - is feature occupied undivided attention for ready to move into the new building on an hour, when the excellent Band playshort history of Post 68, and Hon. John

We have a few copies of last with thanks of the Post to all who conweek's REPUBLICAN, containing the tributed to the monument fund and Town Course of Study. If you want aided in dedication exercises.

> EF At Millville, Saturday last, in five miles from scratch in 13:10 1 5. I our County races, on the same day, A. K. Bernshouse made the same distance from scratch, in 13:12, and did not do his best.

> > Married.

They Ride

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W. J. Slack.

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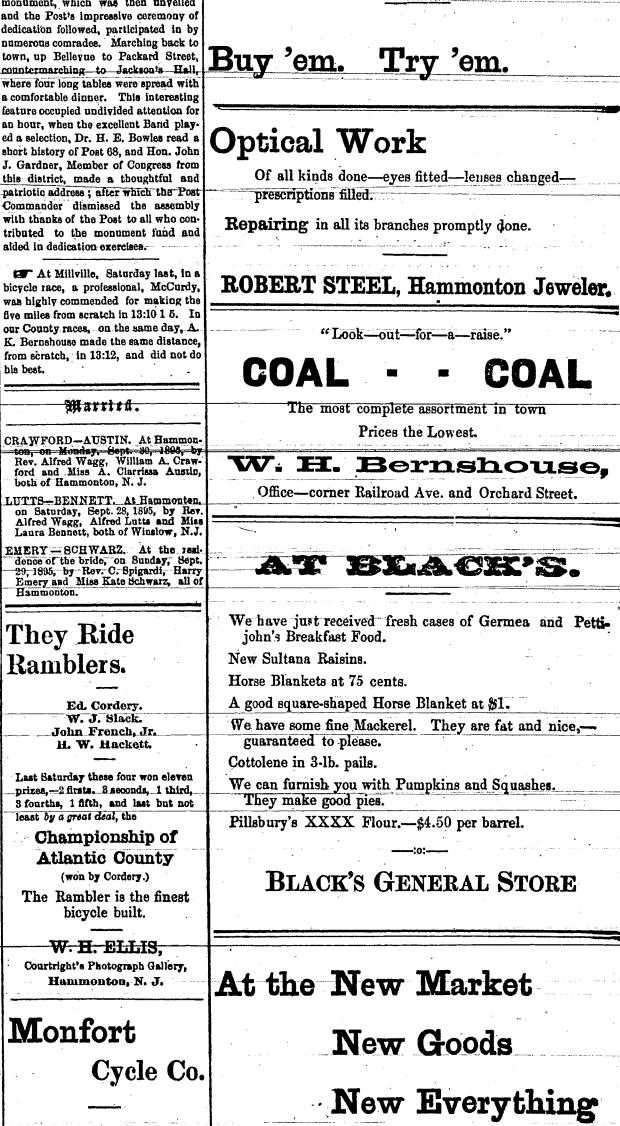
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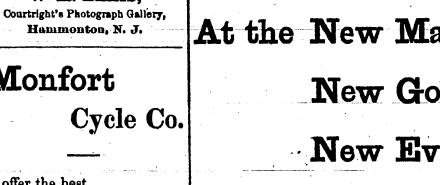
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THE DEAD DOLL

You need not be trying to comfort me, tell you my dolly is dead: There's no use saying she isn't, with crack like that in her head. and then when the man 'most pulled my come to claim his own with usury. head off you hadn't a word to say

When my mamma gave me that ribbon I was playing out in the yard-She said to me most expressly, "Here's ribbon for Hildegarde And I went and put it on Tabby and Hil-

degarde saw me do it. and I said to myself, "Oh, never mind,] don't believe she knew it."

But I know that she knew it now, and

just believe, I do, That her poor little heart was broken, and so her head broke, too. Oh, my dolly! my little baby! I wish my

head had been hit. Tor I've hit it over and over and it hasn't cracked a bit!

to be buried, of course; We will take my little wagon, nurse, and you shall be the horse.

And I'll walk behind and cry, and we'll put her in this, you see, This dear little box, and we'll bury her then under the maple tree.

And papa will make her a tombstone like he one he made for my bird.

'And he'll put what I tell him on it-yes, every single word! I shall say, "Here lies Hildegarde, a beautiful doll, who is dead:

crack in her head." -Home Queen.

WRATH OF A VICOMTE

HE coves that indent the Georgia coast, the picturesque islands that fringe the mainland, the primeval settlements scattered among the marshes have been the scene of many thrilling but unrecorded happen-

The traditions of the coast people are dear to them, handed, in fact and fancy unaltered, to successive generations and preserving all the quaint originality of expression and simplicity of style. Here is a story of the coast-a ro-

mance of two continents: Sapelo Island, in the early history of the state, passed into the possession of the state, passed into the possession of the French and by some claim became the property of Vicomic de Boufenillet, reached her sympathetic car. In the And La Belle Marie elle, too, had -False reports of this new country - had led these two Frenchmen to think that the island abounded in illimitable resources. To them this chip of the Vicomte. Georgia coast was a kind of El Dorado they were pointed out as the noblemen ests, where druid oaks hung heavy upon whom fortune had smiled, and with gray moss and the palmetto the old Frenchman was prepared. when the Chevalier du Bignon rode by sprang up in rank profusion. Places people would stare and talk about his had been cleared out here and there by "All my possessions are in lands far together by an expert workman. When stitutional?" 'It is, sir,' was the reply. wonderful wealth, for his bearing was experimental redskins. In a cottage away from here, but I am rich in the the job was completed the servant took 'You are passed, sir,' replied Judge

111 and made him loser in his game, disappointment, and the gloomy pros- It was the hope of having this beau- equivalent of two weeks' pay above the further examination.'" there came a dark scowl on his grim pect, he was on the point of returning tiful creature, of whom he had heard, cost of repairs.

On with the game! Have I not riches own country his haughty spirit had He was acquitted, the old Vicomt, he had bought his marble as an original rabid dogs. The reading clerk had uncovered in my new found land? been bampered. Conscious there of his de Boufeuillet, and he laughed in his and here was another original. What are a few francs to me, a favor- poverty and forced to depend upon the sleeve when he heard that his daughter He went into the shop and priced the man, a representative from one of the The of fate? On with the game! The charity of his irascible kinsman, to had spurned the barrister who, pressed figure. loss is a mere trifle!" and the Vicomte whose unreasonable dictates he was by the Frenchman's promise, sued for "That's very cheap," he remarked. and laugh fear away.

So the old man placed much value on panded and the feeling of a new free entreaty of her father had effect, for repaired." land beyond the seas. There was liberty is dearer." nothing dearer than this land to him, So here the Frenchman made his beautiful Marle was lost to the world his property. He couldn't claim it, as hot traitin the broom-sedge, and a litanless it was his daughter, of whom abode. He lived a wild, reckless, al-and pleasure. She took the veil and he had once ordered it thrown away. It is later you hear his voice a-yelping it was said there was none more beau- most savage existence; and of the pass- found solace in a French cloister.tiful in the land of the fleur-de-lis. ing of the days took no account save Chleago Chronicle. Estately of mien and comely of person, that they brought him a greater supand more graceful than the deer that ply of game, for his love of the chase hid in the dark foliage of her father's was great forest, all the gallant youths of the Nor did he take into account the

the shrine of "La Belle Marie." clous father that she should give her the money, that his coffers might again the own housework has most of our father that havy at reast one how thinks had been concluded, others rose up and had been concluded, others rose up and the dences with her to that they will be setted any woodwork in the paid glowing tributes to the qualities titled nobility should strike his heart, "The old fool, he little wots of his are over-exercised, still much relief Oregon, that is rapidly nearing compleswearing to love and protect her. Men error," said the young man. "But I can be received by sponging every night tion at the Union iron works. This is said she was a soulless beauty, that her reckless nature was impervious to all will soon be as dead as a pig, and I inexpensive lotion: Two ounces spirits people killed and injured in the naval But men did not know, neither did daughter."

The Vicomte de Boufeuillet. France.

given her love to her cousin Louis, little beed-not even when word came cream. In rubbing, the wrinkles should interior intings and furnishings of the means had they been allowed to develope against, so as to rub them quarters and the deck coverings, how-op in the way nature marks out for be rubbed against, so as to rub them quarters and the deck coverings, how-out, and it is as much in the rubbing over, were of wood. When a shot plerc-each individual. A child born of a come from his home in the hills to live ed right heartily at the thought of the as in the cream. A nice bit of soft ed the hull of a vessel and tore through delicate mother, and of a father excit with the Vicomte. Would not her old man appearing in that vast wilder white fiannel, rubbed several time daily the wood in the interior of the ship able and impulsive, with a nervous sys father storm and rage like a lion should he know the truth? Perhaps he might be glad in her happiness. Who knew? Surely Louis was a man of fine ap-ins spirits. It was not that he knew his spirits. It was not that he knew his spirits. It was not that he hell of the hell of the ball of the superfluity.

fiance and divulge all to the old Vi- were times when the wonted levity of Their Distribution Docs More Go comte, but her cousin was timorous young Louis relaxed and he grew grave and cautioned it were best to wait until he could make his merit known and It's just like you said it wouldn't hurt then a time would come when, by dint ing as he stood on the bold sea bluff take them to the hospitals they would

> had given himself up to the game. The turmoil of the hall was great one wonten deliberation and wolets last their great hall. The heavy voice of the Vi- above the sounding of the surf. excitement of the play he had risked a But he reckoned not of the violence and rushed from the door like a wild him in mind. meled the pate of his coachman and Vicomte flashed his sword above his "ittle cluster. flecked with foam. For days he remained in his bed-

roach him. Gradually has wrath subsided. With returning reason came a ing upon him. purpose

It happened that he called for his rinsman, Louis, who hesitated at first, impossible for him at that crisis to was no recall. its untold bounty to him.

success in the far-away country. The young man left, and it was a cher by the sea.

visage, but at a thought this would clear to his native land, but a few days' stay that led the lawyer to urgent effort, Some weeks fater the original owner visage, but at a thought this would clear to his native land, but a few days' stay quickly away and an expression of accomplished a wonderful change. The and his speech at the trial of the for-traine upon the marble in the show win-Tallahassee, a bill was introduced pro-"Sacre dieu! What care I that I lose! tract the young Frenchman. In his archives of the State. de Boufeuillet would smite his thigh bound to submit, under the influence ber hand. -

tant intervals from the old Vicomte de culture schools, to learn how to re-But the fair maid had no favorite Boufeuillet. At first the old man ad- duce the too abundant fiesh and keep But the fair main had no invorte Boufeulliet. At urst the old man hat out the two abundant need and act in the set and a to invorte Boufeulliet. At urst the old man hat have between Japan and lence during this eloquent appeal on the two abundant the women who does the set the officers of the lence during this eloquent appeal on the fervent protestations of her fero him to make great haste to bring back accompaniment. The woman who does China has taught the officers of the behalf of the "rabbit" dog. When i clous father that she should give her the money, that his coffers might again her own housework has most of her American navy at least one new thing had been concluded, others rose up and

let. His rage bristled forth, but it did are too thin, can remedy the thinness were constructed with steel hulls, and who have the care of them, and which France. "What if he should know? What if be should know? What if of affect the complacent recklessness by frequent bathing in cool water, and all of them were more or less pro-given her love to her cousin Louis; little heed—not even when word came the head plighted her troth to him be deal plighted her troth to him be deal coverings how?

pearance and there was no braver in all of the spirits. It was not that he knew downward, get rid of the superfluity. of the crew, but the shower of wooden all France. Had he not pierced a of the consternation in the hall of the desires to keep her youth and her the sailmaker sewing up the dead in soothe and tranquilize them. The more count's son to the heart with a hand how his grace had belligerently defied beauty, cultivate a sweet disposition canvas sacks for burial. On the battle- it can be left to its own resources the

And thus did the girl ponder, and that he had seen the ship set sall bear has to lose any sleep in bad weather. wood will be used on the decks, but

sometimes she menaced to bid bold de inct that he had and his ratinge-it was

peared the outline of a vessel. The Viconite de Boufeuillet was mercial-Appeal. there. His coming was like the sudhere and there in blind confusion. The den bursting of a simoon, and the fury don of some roses recently through the flat, bring their servant with them and housemaids shuddered and wept hys of the storm was not greater than his wards of the city hospital. The lady enjoy the snap of an early winter torically. There was gloom about the wrath. The thunder of his voice rose had a great double handful of common

his wrath was surging and his unbri- man is crazed, but this wildness will old. dled fury swept everything before it. He had lost-lost heavily. In the Louis.

fortune. It was gone off like chaff. of the old man's passion, nor did he claimed. In his passion at the sudden change of know that bitter disappointment, grief chance he had insulted his companions and rage had for the nonce unbalancer rosos were placed in his hands. "I wringing it in the old fashioned way,

whipped his horses until they were head and called upon him to draw his From bed to bed the flower messenown blade quickly or die.

Louis would have walked away, nor for defense, but the Vicomte was rusb .ng. He was a mere skeleton, and the his chickens, taking the key with him.

for he well knew the intense temper ous lunge, but Louis parried well and vision. of the Vicomte. The mood of his kins- could have thrust back his own blade "If the old man sees them roses they almost joyful when he met the young carelessness cost him dear. The old remarked a fellow-sufferer. man and began to talk of the Georgia Frenchman had recovered his guard, Island, where were treasures and re and like a flash had plunged his blade above a whisper: "Please won't you but of bed and ran into the hall. sources in abundance. It was now to the hilt deep into the side of his come again right soon?" time for this possession to yield up its young kinsman, who fell there on the comte had long been bent, but it was to life, and he grieved to think there he think he's in heben, sho."

must go for him. It was an opportuni- purpose of returning immediately to gratitude. must go for him. It was an opportunity purpose of returning inductance, with the following anecdots appears in a type to for this prince, but at that town his going was the riches he had long desired, for this intercepted by officers of the law, who is o long since I saw a rose," were free the was graduated from Bowdoin "After he was graduated from Bowdoin" new country would bloom and open up took him into their custody. Great was quent expressions. Every rose bush the indignation at what was thought in town is laden with blooms, and Offered as a suggestion, this purpose to be a murder without cause, and in while they last such pleasure and such came as a decision, for what this man spite of his high station it seemed that joy could be given these unfortunates went to California to hang out his shin-proposed was always construed as a the life of the Vicomte de Boufeuillet if the flowers could only be clipped on the state of his admission to the law immutable and unwavering. Heavy and sad was the heart of the was enforced with unswevering severing severin

frenzy of her grief she was for telling made a pilgrimage. Of the killing she guished descendants now living, and her father all, but the restraining hand had heard, and sailed at once to the household one day when a careless serthe Chevalier du Bignon, the original of Louis weld her back, and he said it Georgia coast to grieve alone and shed vant allowed a valuable piece of statwould be best to wait until he met her tears in solitude where the body of uary to fail and break in a dozen pieces. over. This version spoils an excellent the brave Louis lay buried in its sepul The girl had a good cry and offered anecdote. The story as it occurred is grievous day for the daughter of the The Vicomto de Boufeuillet was r of the question.

vtill reside in the same city.

To Reduce Flesh.

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land came to do homage and kneel at warmly worded letters coming at dis en throng the gymnasium and physical vrd. In the large cities, middle aged womand the danger with her is that they will be scarcely any woodwork in the will come into his possessions and his ammonia, two ounces spirits cam battles in the orient by flying wooden but men not not know, netter du daughter." the Vicomte de Boufeuillet. She had a secret, this daughter of the Vicomte de Boufeuil-the letters of the Vicomte de Boufeuil-The woman whose face and throat battleships that took part in the war adds greatly to the burdens of those

ROSES FOR THE BICK Than Medicine,

If the ladies who have their gardens full of roses would clip a dozen and of glorious achievements, he could and watched the ceaseless breaking of be so impressed that as long as the the billows, and graver still when bushes are laden with this rich gift of rowed a farm for a week not long ago The days sped by and the old Vicomts through the thickness of the fog ap- beauty they would share with those Some friends, who own a little place in the beauty they would share with those Some friends, who own a little place in the beauty they would share with those Some friends, who own a little place in the beauty they would share with those Some friends, who own a little place in the beauty they would share with those Some friends, who own a little place in the beauty they would share with those Some friends, who own a little place in the beauty they would share with those Some friends, who own a little place in the beauty they would share with those Some friends, who own a little place in the beauty they would share with the solution of the beauty they would share with the beauty they would share with the solution of the beauty they would share with th unfortunates, says the Memphis Com-

garden roses. The first patient she come echoed down the corridors, for "It is one of his bad moods. The old came to was a boy, possibly 14 years

But, slice the darling is dead, she'll want man. On his ride home he had pumhave wanted some roses for such a be took it by the feet and snapped it

> ger went and on every hand came a soulful "Thank you." shamber alone and no one dared ap- would he have shown his statel except One poor old man was evidently dy bones had worn sore places through Only one turkey gobbler was left af "Draw, dog, for by my head thou the skin. The flowers were laid beside large. shalt die for what thou hast cost me!" | him on the stand, where he could see

She died of a broken heart and a dreadful man, however, had changed. He was in a vital spot, but would not. His will be about the last he'll ever see,"

leave France, and his young kinsman He hastened to Savannah with the tive than the men. All were full of

Surprise All Around.

It was a sad spectacle that met his fast clutches of the law, and to plead man and landscape gardener, was inwith greater promise of riches than ayes on this side of the waters. Sapelo his cause before the magistrate he em- structed to take the fragments of the peared before him for examination

wonderful weath, for his behavior haughty and the pride of his behavior great. be user to be below and of the island, occu-great. be user of the place, the for-be user of the place of the plac As to the old Vicomte, when luck was eigner took shelter. Dazed at first with acquitted, she shall be yours to wed." Into possession of it and received an tions like that off-hand requires not

"I must explain to you," said the er, I am opposed to that bill. I am op-

of theft:

instead linoleum will be camented to the iron deok to prevent slipping. All the doors will be of iron, and all those leading to the decks will be made wat er tight.-San Francisco Examiner, A

Taught a New Way. A young couple from New York hos Cherry Valley, were going away for visit, and they proposed that the young A reporter witnessed the distribu. New York couple should lock up their

uonth in the country. They went.

They know more now than they did

The owners of the farm staved for a lay and showed them about, and the "Oh, thank you, yes," the child en leparting host showed his successor a very tricky way of killing a turkey. "Thank you," he said again as the instead of chopping its head off, of head lightly against a stone, as though t had been a whip. The spinal column was neatly broken without any of the struggles and agonies usually attendant inon the death of a fowl.

The farmer forgot and locked up all

That night the city man took him by So saying, the Vicomte made a furi- them should be ever wake to earthly the feet and snapped his head against a stone. Then he took him to the cook and told her to give him a dry pluck and let him lie in the icebox until morning. The next morning screams of Another very sick one said, just terror awoke the visitors. They sprang

¹ The cook, praying to all saints, was Negroes and whites showed equal stumbling up the stairs. Stalking mariches. It was to Louis that he would sand and died. Sudden remorse seized appreciation. One of the blacks was estimated in the second the seco Intrust the land. He would go to the the Vicomte. The horror of his deed asleep and the flowers were placed on of the gobbler, without a feather on Georgia coast, take control of the lands brought back his scattered spises. his pillow near his face. Georgia coast, take control of the lands brought back his scattered senses. his pillow near his face. It was a mission upon which the Vi- of the dying man and called him back valescent patients. "When he wake up ness and gobbled in her face .-- New York Herald.

Story on Reed.

The following anecdote appears in 6 recent number of Leslie's Weekly: College, ex-Speaker Reed thought seriously of becoming a minister; but he the judge, 'is the legal-tender act con-'It is, sir,' answered th to pay for the marble, but this was out as follows: When Tom Reed was to be examined for admission to the bar, prisoner of the State. He was in the The man servant, who was also coach Judge W. T. Wallace was then on the De Soto or his deluded followers ever was a tangled waste of wild woor, a ployed John Clay, whose descendants art treasure and dispose of them. It It was in the early sixtles, and the happened that he knew a thing or two. country was convulsed with varying When the question of fees came up Instead of dumping the pieces into an opinions on the legal-tender act. It is ash barrel he took-them-to-a-repair true that Judge Wallace said to the "I have no silver or gold," he said shop, where they were carefully glued candidate: 'Is the legal-tender act con-

He could hardly believe his senses, as viding for the prompt slaughtar of just read the title when an old gentle-Interior counties, arose, and with great gravity and dignity, said: "Mr. Speakof this uncivilized spot his nature ex- She scorned his ranting affection. No dealer, "that it has been broken and posed to it, because I don't see why rabbit dogs should be killed any quicker she knew the old gentleman was feign- He pointed out the faint lines show than any other kind of dogs. I've got "Love is strong," he would say, "but ing, and in his heart wished that she ing where the pieces had been joined, a rabbit dog. He ain't much on looks, Neither could he accuse the servant in a high key and the yelps gettin fainter and fainter, till by and by you He bought the marble and took it, can jest hear 'em down in the holler home with him, and the man servant and you go there and see a little benchnearly fainted when he saw it in its legged yeller rascal barkin', his eyes old place on the mantel.-Ohicago Rec- bright and his forehead wrinkled with excitement, under a sertin' tree, jes of rabbit dogs they owned. The bil was killed by a large majority.

Let the Baby Alone.

Bables in the first months of life an

No matter how thin an heiress may

that could not bide insult? There was no knight courdier than he. Rather than offend a lady he would give his where he would find for himself the riches he sought so eagerly; it was not that he bid rear the ship set call hear. The man who lives on the rock never that who he need to be bid rear the ship set call hear. The man who lives on the rock never that be used will be used on the decks, but that be bid rear the ship set call hear.

COUNTING APPLESEEDS: Reside the hearth one winter night Made rosy by the great log's light, That flaming up the chimney dark, Lit every cranny, every nook, Upon the rug a little maid Sat curled, in pose demure and staid.

In pensive mood, with dreamy eyes She sits, while up the chimney files A thought with every flery spark Glinting and finshing through the dark. "Till with a sigh profound and deep She moves, as one moves in her sleen

A rosy apple in her hand A weight of thought seems to demand She taps it with a finger light. Then carefully she takes a bite. Another bite, now one, now two-The core is thus exposed to view. Another sigh i what can it be My little maid that alloth thee? Ah! what is this? some incantation" Muttered with such reiteration? Hark ! as each seed her bright eyes see These are the words that come to mer

"One I love, two I love Three I love, I say! Four I love with all my heart,

Five-I cast away." Here a tear rolls brightly down. What the secret she has won? Who can say! But just behind Bounds a voice so soft and kinda "Look again ! Thou must indeed Find for me another seed !"

Resier her bright cheeks glow In the firelight's ruddy glow. Sure enough ! a culprit seed. Finds she in the core indeed-

"From thy lips I fain would hear What the sixth one means, my dear." "Bix he loves," she murmured low. And the firelight's flickering glow, Two happy faces now disclose With cheeks aglowing like the rosa.

But here we'll let the curtain fall For the end is best of all.

THE MAHOGANY SETTLE, BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.



himself. "Was that Miss Penriff?" said she.

"Yes," Mr. Oakley answered, "it was Miss Penriff. She wants to sell her old mahogany-settle."

bumpy heads at the top and the claw | secret drawer! It's only a place to feet at the bottom? I didn't know that put umbrellas and canes in. I used And then Mr. Oakley pronounced shanged my mind now."

the blessing. "I wish I could afford to buy it!" the settle, eyeing it from every point

said Oakley. "They're the only peo- ady grimly. ple who can deal with her to any ad- John Barton reddened a little. only appropriate for big houses, with wkwardly, "I'm representing some wide entrances, such as, according to me else. Personally, perhaps-"

are mostly found in big cities." "Poor thing !" said Mrs. Oakley.

apple-sauce.

hill, where Dolly was making tomato lihe wagon?" catsup in the kitchen.

"Done what, Aunt Kizzy?" "I've sold the old hall-settle."

bout to take a forward step. "Oh, Aunt Kizzy !" said she

to everything, Dolly. I'm a poor in the faded blue eyes behind the woman now, and I can't afford to hold itcel-rimmed spectacles.

me, and perhaps I'd better let it go, joor." We are poor, Dolly-very poor !"

commonly inconvenient." "If you feel that way, Dorothy," said Miss Penriff, "I don't see why you refused Orlando Dailoy last week." "Why," said Dolly, opening head and; she olung around her neok, with passionate kisses.

blue eyes very wide, "because I didn't love him l

"He's very rich, Dorothy." Kizzy.' riff, putting on her spectacles (alas | ne?" what a trial to her pride that first pair "D of steel-rimmed spectacles had been !). | fort of bewildered way. "You don't

"who's that driving down the road in s covered cart?" Dolly stepped back into the shadow "I don't know," said she, "but-1" -think it's Johnny Barton.'

"Oh !" said Miss Penriff. "Has that oung man gone into the express busi-

"Not exactly," said Dolly, busying herself among the tomato jars. "But think he drives around picking up old china and brass fire-dogs, and all such things for some big collector in New York."

"Oh!" again uttered Miss Penriff. And there was a whole volume of neaning in the one little word. "He's a very nice young man," said Dolly, timidly. "I don't doubt it," said Miss Per

riff. "But I wonder what he want here?" The little discussion was terminated by the sudden tapping of Johnny Bar-

ton's whip-handle against the side of the open door. Yes. he was a very nice young m -blue-eyed and frank-faced, with yel-

low hair curling away-from-his-ten ples, and white teeth which shone every time he smiled. He had only been in Rodendale few weeks. Miss Penriff had seen hin

now and then; but she hardly remembered him. "How do you do, Miss Penriff?' said he, with stupendous self-posse

"Mr. Barton, aunt," said Dolly, i p hurried sort of way. "This is my sunt, Miss Penriff, Johnny."

"I don't know what has procume the honor of this call," said Miss Penriff, straightening herself up.

For she never could forget, this ooor, faded elderly woman, that her lather, Squire Peregrine Penriff, had pnco been the richest man in the bounty.

"Well, I don't know much about -was not of a jeal- the honor of the thing," said John ous nature. It does Barton, laughing. "But I've just not behoove min neard from Mr. Oakley that you ister's wife to be wanted to sell an old carved settle. jealous; but the l'm buying up that sort of thing."

"Oh, indeed?" "Porhaps you would allow me to slready?" well-browned roast look at it?" went on Johnny, resolved chicken, with bread on business.

Indian pudding to follow-and it was ball that was generally kept closed and flooded the hall, a gust of sweet, autumn, leaf-scented sir came in and the carved griffins seemed to wink their wooden satisfaction. "There!" cried Dolly. "Isn't it : "What!" cried Mrs. Oakley, "that delightful old settle, with the griffinst bumpy heads at the the griffinst

enything would induce her to part to be certain there was a secret drawer in it when I was a child. But I've John Barton walked slowly around

added Mrs. Oakley, tucking a bib. of view. Miss Penriff watched him. "Yes, it is a beauty !" said he. .epron under the youngest. Onkley's "Yes, it is a beauty!" said he. "Keziah, why di plump chin. "What did you tell her, "What will you take for it, Miss Pen- where you were?"

big antique buying firm in New York," | buy it, young man," said the elderly | still?"

all reports, that poor, desolate old "Well," said Miss Penriff, "it cost Dorothy Hall, it's all right and proper poetess in town; people read her the work cannot be performed out-

expect to get its full value." "Aunt Keziah would take a hun-And she helped her husband to | ired," fluttered Dolly, "if-"

'Very well," said Mr. Barton, "it's While Keziah Penriff went slowly | bargain. Is there a man about the But how was popular opinion

"There's old Silas Wiggins beyond "Well, Dorothy," said she, "Tve the big rock," suggested Dolly. done it." V. And while Johnnie Barton was gone for him, the old lady sat down on the lettle, where the yellow sunshine Dolly looked up from the scarlet rimmered and the smell of late steam of the tomatoes to the cool hall | mignonnette came in at the window. opposite, where the griffin's wooden "Here was where I used to sit," eye seemed to leer at her out of the said she. "There was a big stained "Here was where I used to sit," shadows, and one carved and shining glass window in the hall just over it, claw was poised on the floor, as if ind a great fireplace beyond, where ihey burned such big black logs of old, winter nights. And there, in

"Yes, I know," sighed the elder the other corner, my lover used to sit."

hundred years old! And it's the last Miss Penriff. "But your grandfather relic of the old house on the hill!" | was a very ambitious man. He was "Still," roasoned Miss Penriff, look- osing money in those South Sea ship-

Dolly lifted the kettle off the stove. "Was that his haue, Aunt house "So I never married at all," went on 'It's no disgrace," said she, with a Miss Penriff. "Good-by, old settle !" comical grimaco. "But it's most un And, with infinite pathos, she touched

"Now you know, Aunt Keziah," said he, almost in a sob, "why I didn't ac-sept Orlando Dailey! Now you know "He's welcome to his money, Aunt why I love Johnny Barton. Johnny an't rich, but neither was your Henry. "My goodness me," said Miss Pen, Dh, Aunt Keziah, you won't blame

"Doar me !" said Miss Penriff, in s nean to say-" "Yes, I do," said Dolly, turning pink

and white, like the tall hollyhocks at the garden gate. "It was only last light, when we walked home from the prayer meeting together. I couldn't think of what Elder Johnson was say. ing because of John's blue eyes, and it ill seemed like a dream to me, until he asked me to try and love him a little?"

"And do you love him, Dorothy? "I'd ride around the whole world with him in that old covered cart, if rou only say yes!" sobbed the girl. "I don't care for money or rank. nly know that I love John !"

And she slipped back into the shaows as Johnny Barton and old Silas Wiggins came to lift out the the maogany settle. Miss Penriff watched them through

mist of tears. Here was the blossoming out of truth and love, and all that blessed disrezard of ways and means that only comes in the dawn of life. She had had just been eating something .--Sutgrown it all, but it was a story that \tchison Globe. repeated itself with each new genera. It is awful to see some people try to

She remembered that Mr. Oakley Atchison Globe. had said that John Barton was a good Men never become so old that they the old settle, where she and Henry Atchison Globe. Hartford had sat years ago, and sne

beckoned softly to Dolly. "Dorothy," said she, "it you love the lad, take him. I-I was young And then she went back into the house, so that she might not see the

old griffins, with the claw feet, being saried away. Only two weeks afterward Dol.

same eagerly to her sunt. "John's uncle is coming down from oy simply turning him down.-Hart New York," said she-"the gentleman | ford (Conn.) Journal. who bought the mahogany settle. It wasn't for a store, Aunt Keziah, that said when he reversed his cuffs. -Hart shake and brush the portieres vigor-John bought it. I was for his own (ford (Conn.) Journal. house. He's very rich, and John is his only heir. And he liked my photograph, and he's coming to see you to-night. Doesn't it sound exactly like a newspaper story?" faltered happy Dolly. "Who's that knocking at the door? It can't be John's uncle

ened into sudden radiance. "It's Henry !" said she, with a start. Dolly looked half frightened, but at band came out of the study and scated curtained. A blaze of yellow sunlight the same moment the door opened and this last name. Atchison Globe. John Barton came in with another centleman, gray and portly, "He arrived by the four-o'clock train, Dolly," said he. "And only think-he used to know your aunt a of the MacDuff breed which has laid the ringing, fold the portiere. pass it "Henry !" faltered Miss Penriff.

"Keziah I" To the young people, full of the not forget the value of dynamite. That in a shady place. The gasoline wilk meffable arrogance of youth. it was will make almost anything fly. -Hart soon evaporate, leaving the material the meeting of two gray, wrinkled old ford (Conn.) Journal. people-to Henry Hartford and Ketish Penriff, time had gone backward, Then it's a bargain." She (calmly)- wise upon the line and secured with and they stood, radiantly happy, on

the threshold of long ago.

"Why, I told her I'd write to that "I hardly think you can afford to thing to let me know you cared forme plays the plano, in the hope that he fore. Each portiere should be entirely utill?"

vantage. A big hall-settle like that is "Oh, as for that," said he, rather was to be a double wedding in the tion. Woman has one and generally tiously as possible. Gasoline gives off place.

maid once lived in. And big houses hree hundred dollars. But I don't snough," said the voice of popular poetry and remember what a good pie doors, choose a room in which there is ppinion. "But for old people like baker she is -Atchison Globe. neither fire or light, and have all the Miss Penriff and that fat New York onaire-well, no one can set limits to the ridiculous !" friends with the fact that you still

Uncle Heny and Aunt Kizzy had been lipped in the waters of the fountain f youth?

John and Dorothy might go to Richmond on their wedding trip, but was it not happiness enough for their Bickmond on their wedding trip, but was it not happiness enough for their Bickmond their wedding trip, but was it not happiness enough for their Bickmond their wedding trip, but bas moved to Philadelphia." Mana-bas moved to Philadelphia." Mana-paired and mashed fine; one-half galelders to sit side by side on the old ger-"Step up to the next window and lon water; add butter size of an egg, mahogany settle once more?-Satur. get your check, madam."--Town salt and pepper to taste; teacup of lay Night.

Gelsoline a New Fabrio. Referring to "gelsoline," the new fab tic or material prepared from the fiber Why if I were to shoot myself for ate oven. of the bark of the mulberry tree with every fifty marks that I owe, I should woman. "But there's got to be an end Her voice quivered; a tear sparkled out the intervention of the silk worm, be kept at it all the year round !"- lard, cup and a half of sugar, half cup a technical journal remarks upon the Fliogende Blaotter. singular fact of there being three ab- The father of the twin babies had enough to roll out thin. Bake in a woman now, and i can tailord to dold on to luxuries that are nothing but "Oh, Aunt Keziah!" cried Dolly, "Buxies." "But," gasped Dolly, stirring away "But," gasped Dolly, stirring away "Grandfather Penriff brought thatset-the form Holland himself, and it's two hundred years old! And it's the last ("Inever, child?" said the preparation of the gelsollne the bark is retted and the fiber treated after "What does love care for rank?" ex-cover; take out bone; slice one turthe manner of flax, and after purifica-claimed the young man. "Cupid is no nip, one-half head of cabbage, oneing away over the blue Indian sum-ing away over the blue Indian sum-ing ventures even then, though I ing ventures even then, though I ing ventures even then, though I ing ventures even then, though I idd 't know it—and he wanted me to harry a rich man and retrieve the lamily fortunes. And Henry was me, and nerhans I'd buter lat it go. npholstery purposes. This new mate-think it would be perfectly proper to cnp and a half cream, two cups and a rafer to him as your. Courtship,''' half flour, teaspoon soda. Filling: middling Orleans cotton and is obtain- Washington Star. able at one-tenth the price of flax; being perfectly round, the fiber insures a close fabric.

NO USE IN ITI No use in mopin' When skies ain't bright, Keep on a hopin'~. It'll soon be light l No use in grievin' 'Bout the milk you spill : feep on believin' That the cow'll stand still! No use in rowin' 'Cos the crops is slows Keep on a-plowin' An' they're bound to grow No use! the heaven Is above the skies # Put in the leaven

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

A SXILLED SCRAPER.

ture about a kitchen table is a thick-

lipped oyster shell. It makes a much

nicer pot and skillet scraper than an

"iron dish cloth." The chain arrange-

ments which are used for that purpose

are all abominations. They get full of

infinitesimal bits of cabbage, burned

potatoes, bits of fried onion, broiled

steak and the like, and only a bath of

concentrated lye and the application

of scrub brush will clean them. An

oyster shell can be kept as clean as r

TO CLEANSE WILLOW FURNITURE.

Most of the willow and rattar

he necessity for bleaching or cleans

furniture now offered is tinted, so that

ing has almost passed away. How-

ever, there may be some housewives

who prefer the natural color, and for

their benefit we give the best methods

of renovating furniture of this kind.

The work may be done most ad-

vantageously on a sunny, breezy day in summer. First, brush away all

dust that may have accumulated in

the crevices, and then scrub thor-

oughly with a stiff brush, warm, soft

with a soft cloth and place the furni-

ture in the sun and wind to dry

been washed, and while it is still wet.

place it in the box. set a dish contain-

and close lid tightly. In about half

World.

an hour the article will have been

TO CLEANSE CHENILLE DRAPFRIES.

Chenille draperies are more satisfac-

tory when cleaned by a professional

scourer, but many housekeepers have

produced very good results with the

following mode of treatment: First

ously to remove as much dust as possi-

Work rapidly, and when the portiere

line, but do, not wring the materia

The best plan is to fold the portiere

wringer, thus pressing out the greater.

it. and rinse lightly in clean gasoline.

as much gasoline as possible with the

The portiere should be placed length-

perfectly free from odor.

that when taken from the line

DECIDER

RECIPES

Cake for Jem Pans--One egg, one

Sliced Tomato Pie--Make crust;

Cookies Without Eggs--One cup of

Layer Cake-Two eggs, cup and a

Take tencup sweet milk, heat to a

boiling: thicken with a tablespoon

flour, three tablespoons sugar, one

easpoon lemon essence; spread be-

tween the lavers.

cold water, pinch of soda; flour

Express a mean opinion of yourself windows open to permit the gas tr

Widow--"Sir. I want to collect the sup sugar, two cups flour, one cup

oream.

"I don't know about half dozen potatoes, pared; peppor

life insurance upon my husband's cream, one tablespoon butter, nut-

paper that a village schoolmaster had put it in pans; then fill with tomatoes,

occasionally; it will impress your escape.-New York Journal.-

be likely to produce wrinkles.

ailver spoon .--- Washington Star.

One of the handlest pieces of furnit

An' the bread will rise I. -Atlanta Constitution,

PITH AND POINT.

A ripsaw-Go it while you're young. A wind instrument-A fan.-Truth. A man who courts trouble will soon find himself married to it. -Atchison Great men are those who profit the

most from the fewest mistakes. - Atchison Globe A boy's face always looks as if he water and white soap. Wipe dry

quickly. If it is desired to blesoft the wood, procure a covered box that laugh when they are not amused .is large enough to contain the price of furniture, and after the latter has

roung fellow enough. She looked at are not a little scared by a bluff .--

Give a friend a club, and he is very supplier upon the bottom of the box apt to hit you over the head with it .--Atchison Globe.

The trouble with giving women nicely bleached and may then be respending money is that they spend it. moved from the box -- New York -Atchison Globe. Good fortune sometimes comes to

see us in a very shabby-looking carriage.—Ram's Horn. Very often you can show a man up

Turn about is fair play as the fellow

ble. Then partly fill a large pail with The_blessing in disguise_should reet us with a wink, if it expects to it shout in the gasoline, pressing it

recognized.-Truth with the hands and rubbing very When a man approves of anything lightly any spots that are badly soiled. his wife does, he mumbles his appro-

bation .-- Atchison Globe. seems to be clean, press out the gaso-Adam was the first man to discove Miss Penriff's drawn face had bright | the value there was in a spare rib. - | tightly with the hands, as this would

Hartford (Conn.) Journal. Some people could trace their ancestry back to Adam if they only knew | together lightly and run it through a

An American's idea of chivalry is to part of the solid fluid. Then unfold protect a woman against every map which will not be much soiled by the except himself. - Atchison Globe. rinsing and may be used for the first

A Western poultry fancier has a hen washing of the next portiere. After an egg every day for over a year. Lay the ringing, fold the portiere. pass it on MacDuff !-Life.

Inventors of flying machines should hands, and hang the portiere on a line He (raptuously)-"You accept me?

the threshold of long ago. "Certainly. I shouldn't consider it if plenty of pins; and it should be well it wasn't."—Detroit Tribune. "Baken to remove all wrinkles and

When a girl is in love, she walks then pulled into its original shape, so "Henry, why did you not say some- away from the crowd at a party, and

And the next day all Rodendale was ionvulsed with the next that there of man. This proves his discrimina-ringing should be done as expediticks to it. -Philadelphia Times.

fumes that are highly inflammable. "As for Johny Barton and pretty A good deal is forgiven a certain and should be used very carefully. If

know how to speak the truth.-Atchi-

Man of Fashion (reading in a news-

vnanged.

In all the human race

But since he bought a bicycle

He travels on his face

-Lafe

He used to be the meekest man

Topics.



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From a letter written by Rev. J. Gun-derman, of Dimondale, Miou., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Doctor King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvellous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was bro't down with pneumonia succeeding La. Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of cough-ing would last hours with little interruptiou, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in its results." Trial bottles free at Croft's Pharmacky Bernies and Cl Pharmacy. Regular size 50 c. and \$1.

Notice OF REGISTRATION AND ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election of Atlantic

County will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1895,

At the place where the next election in their district will be held, at ten o'clock in the mor-ning, and remain in session (recess from one to two o'clock) until nine o'clock in the even'g for the purpose of making up from the cansas-sing heads ten little or availates of names sing books two lists or registers of names, residences and street numbers, it any, of all persons in their respective election districts. persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Begistry and Election to have legally vo-ted in that election district at the last pre-ceding election therein for a member of the General Assembly, or who shall be shown by the affidavit in writing of some voice in that

General Assembly, or who shall be shown by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that election district to be a legal voter therein. And notice is hereby further given that the matd Board of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1895, at the place of their former meeting, at the hoar of one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain in ses-sion until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, of adding thereto names of all persons entitled to the right of saf-frage in that election district at next election Trage in that election district at next election who shall appear in person before them or who shall be shown by the written affdavit of some voter in said election district to be a legal voter therein, and of erasing therefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to yots therein by reason of

to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise. And notice is hereby further given that the County Buard of Elections will be in session in the Court House at May's Landing on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1895, for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of voters, by ordering erased therefrom the name of any person who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board, for any cause, not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the election district where he is registered. in the election district where he is registered, and of adding to said registers the names of

any percent of said registers the hands of any percent of said Board, by affidavit or oth-satisfaction of said Board, by affidavit or oth-erwise, his right to vote at enaming election. And notice is bereby forther given that the pext General Election will be held on Tuesday Nov. 5, 1895, commencing at exc o'clock in the morthing and classing at seven o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the

evening. And notice is hereby further given that on And notice is hereby further given that on the aforesaid day of the general election, Nov. 5, 1895, the County Board of Election will be in seesion at the County Court House in May'a. Landing, from eight o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon. for the purpose of ordering added to the registration lists the memory of such mersons as shall then satisfy the names of such persons as shall then satisfy the



COUNTY RACES.

Last Saturday was a fine day for the county races except for the wind, which was at times very strong. As one rider in the championship race remarked, "it was like riding into a wall on the home stretch." Taking it all in all, the time was very good, especially the half mile handicap and the county championship, The latter and the five mile championship were probably the favorites,

The novice heats were regular walking races, and a time limit of 2:50 was put on the final and was just covered. In the second lap of the final of the one mile handicap, Harris lost the tire of his back wheel and French, who was pretty well up, fell, sending all the following riders (especially Cordery who was immediately back of him) out of the course. Slack made a good spurt on the home stretch passing Hackett and Setley who was leading, and won the race.

In the county championship, the first lap showed H. W. Hackett leading, with Setley and Bernshouse not far behind. About half way around the last lap Bernshouse forged ahead, seemingly about to win by several lengths, but Cordery made one of his old time spurts and won by a narrow margin with Setley a good third.

For the first three laps of the five mile handicap, Slack and Setley were ahead, with Bernshouse and Cordery, who had passed the others, some distance behind. By the fifth lap Bernshouse was in the lead and Cordery had dropped back with the others. From this time there were two small bunches, Bernshouse, Slack and Setley alternately pacing each other, some forty rods ahead of the rest. At the finish Bernshouse, Slack and Setley struck the tape at almost the same instant, but the race was won by a few inches in the order named. Cordery came in some distance ahead of Hackett, who won 5th.

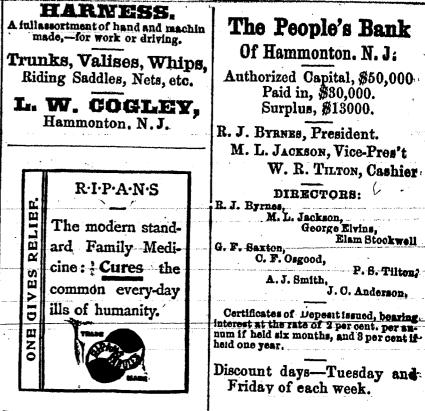
HALF MILE HANDICAP.

First beat,- 1st, H. W. Hackett, 25 yards; 2nd, A. K. Bernshouse, scratch; 3rd, Thomas Harris, 35; 4th, T. D. Hackett, 80. Time, 1:09.

Second heat, -- 1st, Cordery, scratch ; 2nd, Nicolai, 30 yards ; 3rd, Slack, 20 ; 4th, Setley, 15. Time, 1:09 4-5.

Final.-1st, Cordery, 10 yards; 2nd, H. W. Hackett, 25; 3rd, Bernshouse, ecratch ; 4th, Slack, 30 ; 5th, Thomas Harris, 85. Time 1:11.

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