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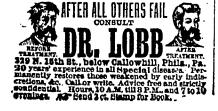
40 rods from Bellevue Avenue, with a small house, - has raspherries, strawberries, and apple orchard. Also, Thirteen acres on Pine Road,

acres in bearing grapes (Moore's Early), 3 acres in cranberries three yrs. old, 7 acres cedar timber.

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### Another Democratic Canard.

The following item appeared in the Atlantic Democrat of the 13th inst:

"Shepherd S. Hudson, the Republican nominee for Assembly, is in favor of protection to American labor to the extent of employing only toreigners on board his vessels. That's the kind of

protectionist he is."

The above false in every particular, and the hows that the writer was either ignorant upon the subject, or intended to misrepresent Capt. Hudson. In the first place, Capt. Hudson controls the crew of but one vessel. He has been master since 1844, and hundreds of people in this county well know that during all these years he has always given first preference to Atlantic County men, and next to other citizens of the United States, when engaging a crew. The following constitute the crew now on the barkentine "Jennie Sweeney," the Captain's vessel:

Captain, William Morse, a natural. ized German, who owns preperty in Camden, where his family resides. He has been with Captain Hudson, as sailor and mate, for the past sixteen years, and always navigates the vessel when Captain Hudson is at home.

The first and second mates are both Americans, and have homes in Philadelphia. They have been on this vessel

The steward is Daniel Fielder, of Port Republic, this county. He has been Heating Stoves, \$8, 9, 9, 75, 11 with Capt. Hudson seven years.

The six sailors are all colored men, and citizens of this country.

Since 1876, Capt. Hudson has been largely engaged in the foreign carrying trade, and if the editor of the Democrat would know that one of those laws, introduced, advocated, and passed by the Republican party, requires that twothirds of the crew of a vessel engaged in the foreign trade shall be American

In connection with the above it may properly be added that Capt. Hudson is paying his mates \$45 per mouth, the steward \$40, and the sailors-\$20. In free trade countries, sailors are plenty at \$12 per month.

Still they come—two more names added to the list of Hammontonians who voted for "Tippecance and Tyler too," in 1840:

> Dr. Joseph H. North. James I. Horton. Nicholas McCurdy. Geo. W. Paul. Eleazer Keene. Charles Whitney Capt. A. Somerby. Charles Gillingham. Eli Stockwell. Lewis Hoyt. Horatio S. Seely. II. N. Andrews. Banks Seely. Samuel Porch. E. H. Carpenter. N. Heartwell. Capt. W. H. Burgess. J. M. Leonard. Charles Walker. C. Holdridge. Aaron Sorden. W. D Packer. Robert Little. Benjamin Hall.

### WORTH KNOWING.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Florida, was taken with a severe attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse, was reduced in itesh, had difficulty in breathing and was mable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half-dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return Stable, next to Alex. Aitken's blacksmith shop, Hammonton.

Horses for sale at my Livery of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to dejust what is claimed for the Tried bottle for what are the content of the it. Trial bottle free, at Cochran's Drug

## Special Bargains

# Wall Papers.

During September, in order to make room for new goods, we will sell wall papers at greatly

We quote Wall Papers at Sc., 7c., 11c,

reduced prices.

12½c., 14c., 17½c. pr piece Borders, 1c. to 5c. per yard.

### Stoves, Heaters, Ranges.

We think in quality, quantity, neatness of style, prices, etc., our stock of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters has never been surpassed in Hammonton.

### PRICES:

\$13, 18, 18.50, 21, 23, 27.

Ranges, \$10, 13.50, 15, 16, 18. \$21, 22, 28.50.

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was posted on the navigation laws, he Heaters, \$30 to \$175, according to size,

### S. E. Brown & Co.

# Notice.

Fresh arrival of

### new goods

A fine line of

### **Dress Goods**

In great variety.

### Hosiery

In all styles and colors.

Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, and Millmery Goods.

Groceries, Flour, Feed, Meats, Hay and Wood.

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# E. Stockwell's,

### LOOK TO YOUR WAGES.

Workingmen Attention! Here is Something Worth Reading.

The father of the Mills free trade bill, R. Q. Mills, of Texas, in a speech at East St.

Louis, Ill., Sept 25, said:
"Then we will put our own intelligent and "then we will put our own interngent and skillful and productive labor in this country upon a plane of equality with the laborers of all other countries."

This is the ultimate aim and purpose of the

present free trade crusade.

It means putting our steel workers on an equality with the 60 cent a day steel workers

It means putting our millers on an equality with the 47 cent a day millers of the great flour producing center of Europe, Buda-

It means patting our paper makers on an equality with the 50 to 57 cent, a day paper makers of Lelgium, Norway and Sweden, who now send large quantities of paper to this country annually, notwithstanding the

pretective rand. It means placing the weavers in our cotton millauped in equality with those of Alsace-Lorraine, who work from twelve to fourteen hours a day for 51 cents on the average; with those of the Pend who receive 57 cents a day,

and of Italy and receive 25 cents a day. It means putting our woolen mill operatives on a birel with the bloom woolen workers of Hardand.

It means patting our flan, linen and homp workers on an equality with the 50 central day operatives in these industries in Eng-

It means justing our boot and cheeringers on an equality with these of England who earn SI conts a day, and of contil and Enrope who carn from 50 to 80 cent or day.

It means patting our russus and curpenters on a Ly-d with the \$1.10 labor of these trades in England and 50 to 70 cents a day wages of Europe.

It means placing over machine black miths on a level with those of Scotland who carn a

81.08 a day.

It means placing our fir t class in whinists on a level with those of Scotlant who cara \$1.20 a day, and of continental Europe who earn 64 coats a day.

It means that our printers shall work for 90 cents a day as in England.

It means that laborers about our factories, shops and public works shall tell day in and day out as they do in England for 12 cents  $|\alpha|$ day, and on the confinent for 25 to 50 cents a

It means that our rolling mill men shall work for 57 cents a day and our iron molders

It means that our wives and children shall go into the shop, the factory and the field and work with the men from early morn till late at night, as they do in every country

of Europe.

It means that our wage earners shall dwell in hovels and crowded tenements, and live on soup and black bread and scarcely ever taste meat, as they do in Parope.

Workingmen, this is what R. Q. Mills, the author of the Cleveland-Mills bill, says the Democratic free traders will do for you if they can carry the next election and inaugurate Cleveland's tariff policy. How do you like the prospect t—Buffalo Commercial Ad-

### The Tarlff in Australia.

In comparing the protected United States with free trade England the conditions of the two countries are so different as to leave room for argument whether the greater prosperity of either is because of or in spite of its policy of free trade or protection. This uncertainty is, of course, climinated where the comparison is made between a free trade and a protected country which are otherwise under practically the same conditions, as is the case with the two Australian colonies, Victoria and New South Wales. Their soil, climate, class of linhabitant:, government, industries and commercial advantages nor practically the same. Victoria has an area of 88,195 square miles and New South Wales 523,437. In 1837 the latter had a population of 75,000 while the former had a little more than 500. In 1850 Victoria separated from New South Wales and set up as a colony by herself. In 1867 she adopted a policy of protection while the mother colony has always adhered to free trade. Although New South Wales had nearly four times the area and fully fifty years the start in the race with her rival, Victoria now has an equal population and 2,405,157 acres of land under cultivation against 838,633 acres in the older colony. New South Wales have total of 3,103 factorial and population and total of 3,103 factorial and the start of t tories employing 49,628 hands, while Victoria has 5,533 factories, employing 51,-469 hands. The encest of imports over ex-port in New South Wales is 634,609,050 annually, and in Victoria \$12,000,000. Add to all this the free trade colony reported a deficit on its balance sheet for 1887 of \$400,000, and for the same year the protected colony showed a handsome surplus of recripts over expenditures. So unmistricable have been the effects of the two systems after twentyone years' trial side by side, that New South Wales is now adopting a system of ad valorem taxation for revenue purposes equivalent to the protective duty of Victoria. The above facts are from The Australian Handbook and are authentic. They need no comment.-Cincinnati Times Star.

### What a Tangled Web We Weave.

Postmaster Hendrix is home again after a little electioneering trip. Most of his recent tour in Connecticut was devoted to speaking in favor of free trade and Cleveland.—New York World, Oct. 1. In its editorial columns The World says the

Democrats are not for free trade.—New York

HORSE NOTES.

-A full brother to Belle Hamlin, 2.131, was foaled at the Village Farm on September 21.

-Brown Hal failed to beat 2.13 at

-Mr. Withers' fine filly Auricoma ! not likely to race again this season, as she is slightly lame.

-Kingston has broken down and bee turned out. He is well bred and will

-Arrow, 2.131, has arrived at Park- because for many centuries frogs would ville Farm, and Mr. Shults will drive not abide there, but when imported him on the road this winter.

tatal gross earnings up to \$31.650. -George Barbee has had an offer into Ithaca, died upon the coast with from W. L. Scott's manager to ride their faces turned invariably toward their native land.

the programmes at Monmouth Park.

see, have been very unfortunate this pelled reptiles from Erin he wisely ex--Pancoast is improving. He jogs time, was highly respected, both for the

against time at the Spokane Falls (W. nightingale. The old English poets

T.1 meeting. →D. Da Novelles has shipped the:

1 44, at California recently, beating Wild Oats, Shannou Rose and four

-The ch. g. Hunter, owned by W. rived from the name of the Norse god-

H. Grant, ran away at the Trenton dess Frigga, being the past, perfect or races the first week in October, came preterit of that name, regularly conjugin contact with a projecting rail, im- ated. In 1862 Dick Yates was visiting

foaled 1887, by Nutwood, dam Zither, by Woodford Mambrino. -Exile and Peg Wollington have

been turned out for the season. It has twice," been a matter of great surplise to to keep Exile on his legs so long.

Brooklyn track from Monmouth Park where they have spent the last few weeks. They will be tried soon. -C. W. Aby, agent for Frederick

King Ban-Gleniva, by.

meeting A. J. Cassatt purchased of

and his partner, Scroggins, are a trifle which give zest to the hunt are conterested in anything but will belong to one or the other before

Prospect Hill Farm, at Franklin, Pa., It seems to take a place in the category I don't suppose you find many who has disposed of a half interest in all his with pugilism and bull fighting. But covet the trip." horse business to Charles Miller, with it develops brawn and a kind of rule

on the road this winter and carefully prepared for the Graud Circuit next year. He will be one of the starters in the next Charter Oak stake if he has A capture made by the Viennese poas much speed in 1889 as he had at lice has brought to light the extraording to vertigo will show it when he gets up aforetime (18),

est sensational 2 year old, is a brown of swindling is charged. He did not rebay with a broad blaze, left hind pasmain long in the service, and soon after
tern white, and has a large white spot
bis withdrawal a little brocure was pubon the front of her right hind coronet.

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lished though modestun for a pillar (Gen. 28: She has a large, intelligent head, with name, now Prussianized into Assingting as there is for everything else, I think I have it," said Blondin modestless dish in her face than most of the The treatise attracted a great deal of the treatise attracted attra her pasterns. She resembles Dewdrop only the necessary capital could be subsomewhat and more so when in ac- scribed. It proved fallacious, and the

The Batrachian as He Appears Classical Literature. It is surprising that so little has been

lously in the economy of human affairs.

cepted the frog, who, even at that early

flesh, and we all know that from the

held the frog in high esteem. Chaucer

frogge yt ben condampned by ye fayric

she loved." "The learned Dr. Thorpe

tells in his "Northern Mythology" that

that the frog is still reverenced by cer-

tain sects in the high latitudes as a

Professor Skeat, who is perhaps the

that the word "frog" was originally de-

Colonel Phocion Howard, of Barataria

frog farm, and Howard asked him if he

"But you said you had tasted them

"And so I have: once as they went

down and the second time as they came

Outdoor Sports in England.

Sport is the law and the prophet o

Englishmen, and to confess to neither

ake pleasure nor concern in the results

of the day's racing, shooting, hunting

from high and low. But it is the privi-

lege of the great, the temptation of the

poor. Poaching as an offense forms

stereotyped matter for every well regu-

A Chinese-Prussian

capitalist is captured.

"Yes, twice," said Dick.

pair at Belleville last summer. "

"And where else?"

"If zey would pay me I would cross We Niagara again, but for ze gloire, j'eu al Of course only one man in the world

could have made that remark, and although it is a distinction to have done what no other man of woman born in all the ages sever done, Jean Francols Blondin seems to have in a measure survived himself. When in his intrepid prime he walked the narrow path of hemp above the mad swirling waters so dizzily far beneath him, both thither would plunge into the sea and the American and Canadian shores were black with beholders who watch ed him with bated breath. Now when he returns to America after decades and exhibits the even more startling nerve of tripping blittlely on the tight rope with 65 years on his back, a sparse gathering of Coney Island visitors look with languid interest at the doughts funambulist before the Sea Beach pa-

There is much of the same disson ance between the Blondin of to-day up aloft on his aerial pathway and the Blondin who treads the earth. There clad in tights, and softened by the enchanting touches of distance, there is something of the quasi heroic about his physique, despite his protuberant abdo men. Straight as a crow Indian, motionless as the statue of Memnon, h stands until the braying band on the portice of the pavilion breaks into a tuhas to say in the "Merchant's Tale" of long balancing pole he steps hardily and with an clastic abandon on the rope. The cords stand out on his legs and arms, his hair has a sort of wind swept look, and his straight ahead swotely than ye nyghtengale, ye which gaze is as firm and confident as the unblanching look of Fate. His wonderful preservation, agility which invests his six and a half

decades with the robust vigor of a youth, tell of his moderate, carefully regulated life. In the morning he takes a breakfast of eggs and wine, or something equally light, and then touches nothing till after he has walked in the evening, when he takes a hearty dinner-and lingers at the board with friends over some cordial-quiet, rest- II. The Hastening People: ful, content. "Do you feel any weakening of your

owers?" was asked, "None. There is nothing that I have ever done which I cannot do equally well to-day," answered Bloulin in French. "I am slightly heavier, but I feel as active as I ever felt." "Have you never felt any trepidation

on the rope?" "No. Of course there is a certain tension of nerves, but I am as cool as I could wish. I have never had any acident or been hurt. Once or twice I lost my chair. I did this at Niagara. Occasionally some of the gear or guy ropes have given way, but I have never been injured. The rope is always subjected to a good test first. This one is capable of standing a pressure of forty tone, so I am not likely to break it down. My son superintends all of is the contempt of the aristocracy and these details now, and I can feel the -Madam Marantette has purchased landed gentry. Sport is the autocrat, most perfect confidence in the safety of

difficult than others, is there not?" "Balancing with the chair is the most difficult so far as equilibrium goes. But the bicycle work is the most dangerous, as recovery in case of a slip would be so difficult, if not impos-

sible. "How do you tell when the chair is

ust balanced in the middle? "I am not so particular about that so long as my center of gravity is right. I tell that by my shoulders and my bal-There is a sense of being ancing pole. balanced which assures me it is as it

back, are you indifferent as to who it horseflesh, cricketing, deer stalking and is, or do you have a person who is trained or specially qualified to be carried? [II. The Waters Returning:

willing to take it. I would as soon them not to go. Although their legs are run through straps they could slip out of them if they were to get faint (Psa. 106:11).

The waters covered their adversaries lim, and the list read as follows: Islae, out of them if they were to get faint (Psa. 106:11). and fall backward. The mast sways | 111. The Waters Overflowing: ary ancestry of a very curious prisoner. I generally carry over my son, Jordan overfloweth all its banks all the Iseke, Isak, Isaac, Is

The chestnut colt Trade Mark, A-Seng came to Europe. Frederick foaled 1886, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Trade Dollar, by Norfolk; threw his and the Chinaman entered his service, exercise lad while being worked on the Chinaman entered his service, married in Berlin and was a great constant of the King who became roll. "Have you ever changed your method

"No. My method is the outcome of

HE OWED EVERYBODY.—Notorious spendthrift, to waiter at a restaurant - mean these stones? (21). How much do I owe?

Waiter - That's more than I can

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1831

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's romises Fulfilled.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: There failed not aught of any good thing | That they may fear the Lord your God which the Lord had spoken unto the house of Israel; all came to pass .- Josh. |21:45.

GOLDEN TEXT: Then ye shall le

your children know, saying, Israel came ver this Jordan on dry land.-Josh

DAILY HOME READINGS:

W.—Deut. 23: 7-28. Remembering the days of old. T.—Deut. 32: 29-47. Remember-

warnings.

S.—Psa, 105: 23-45. Mercies commemorated.

The Waiting Priests:

in Jordan (Josh. 3:17). The place where the priests' feet stood for a memorial (Josh, 4:1-4); the carryfirm (Josh, 4:3),

The people hasted and passed over Jordan. Ye shall remove from your place, and river, then at Gligal, "on the east bor-

- pass over Jordan (Josh, 3 : 14). The people passed over right against by identified with a collection of mounds The Lord had dried up the waters,.

III. The Completed Passage: When all the people were clean passover, . . . the ark . . . . passed over (11).

Jordan (Josh. 4:1). srael came over this Jordan on dry laud (Josh, 4:22). Te went over Jordan, and came unto

back the waters.. . "The people hasted and passed

over," (1) Through Jordan; (2) On dry ground; (3) Into Canaan. "The ark of the Lord passed over." the offer was refused. The gold, as (1) The symbol of God's presence:

The pledge of God's protection, II. THE WATERS RELEASED. I. The Waters Withheld:

The priests....out of the midst o Jordan (18).

should be,"
(Josh, 3:16).
"In carrying a person over on your Ho rebuked the Red Sea also, and it any one to figure up flow, much every full moon is worth to us, putting canwas dried up (Psa. 106 : 9). dies at. sav. fifteen cents a dozen. Jordan was driven back (Psa. 114 : 3).

Their place (18).

valued than artistic sensibility in the But when I feel anybody trembling or Englishman's passion for an excess of showing any trace of vertigo, I agvise Thou carriest them away as with a flood was religiously to be the showing and trace of vertigo, I agvise Thou carriest them away as with a flood was religiously to be the showing and trace of vertigo, I agvise Thou carriest them away as with a flood was religiously to be the showing and the showing and trace of vertigo, I agvise Thou carriest them away as with a flood was religiously to be the showing and the showing and trace of vertigo, I agvise Thou carriest them away as with a flood was religiously to be the showing and trace of vertigo, I agvise Thou carriest them away as with a flood was religiously to be the showing and the showing and trace of vertigo, I agvise Thou carriest them away as with a flood was misspelled in letters directed to (Psa. 90:5),

Jordan..., went over all its banks, as

Niagara Chief, died re- charged with swindling on an extensive his taking the trip. But it is perfectly Jordan...had overflown all its banks Icaac, I Sick, Isich, Isaac, Isaac, Isace, (I Chron, 12:15),

When the great waters overflow they shall not reach unto him (Psa, 32:6). The rivers....shall not overflow thee

1. "On that day the Lord magnified 000,000 more than the total wants of Joshua." (1) In whose sight? (2) the United States Government. The By what means? (3) To what exper capita tax of the French people is tent? (4) For what purpose? "They feared him, as they feared

(3) The results of their fear. "The waters of Jordan returned unto their places," (1) The natural conditions of Jordan; (2) The suthing good or compete with the other observatories when the government conpernatural conditions of Jordan. tinues to refuse to do what their own III, THE MEMORIAL ERECTED,

-The natural rough taste of bru champagne is obviated by injecting a finely flavored liquor just before leaving France. It takes two years for this up for a pillar (Gen. 28: 18). to assimilate itself fully, and therefore champagne is better if not used until it has been a couple of years in this country.

—An English writer declares that the

II. A Natural Inquiry:

Thy son asketh thee, ... saying, What is this? (Exod. 13:14.)

(Deut. 32:7). four children ask... by these stones? (Josh. 4:6). III. A Satisfactory Reply: Israel came over this Jordan on dry

For the Lord your God dried up the

That all ... . may know the hand of the

Vhen all the kings...heard, their

"What mean these stones?" (1)

The stones beheld; (2) An inquiry

2. "Israel came over this Jordan on

triumphal journey.
3. "The hand of the Lord,....it is

(3) Achievements of its might.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

WONDERS IN THE WATERS.

In the deluge (Gen. 7, 11, 12, 17-20).

26-29).

7. 8).

13, 14).

17;4:18).

At the Red Sea (Exod. 14: 21, 22,

Israel crossing the Jordan (Josh. 3:15-

Elijah crossing the Jordan (2 Kings 2:

Elisha crossing the Jordan (2 Kings 2:

The swimming axe-head (2 Kings 6:

Jonah's voyage (Jonah 1 : 4, 11, 12, 15).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

hua was commanded to provide stones

ing out of this command is narrated

the ark had stood still in the bed of the

The place is, first, in the bed of the

tically the Arabic form of the Hebrew

described by Zschokke in 1866. (See

Palestine,'' III., 173-184.)

Memoirs of the Survey of Western

The time was "the tenth day of the

that mouth," in the forty-first year after

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The richest mine of Australia, and

from £12,000,000 to £200,000,000, but

it is a fact that one of the Rothschilds

offered £40,000,000 for the mine, but

taken from the mine, is 99 fine, or al-

-Some ferrow of a mathematical turn

mind has been to the trouble to cal-

-The ingenuity exhibited in the dif-

commission recommended.\*

custom of pairing off guests at dinner

most pure.

After the passage of the host of Israel

The tempest stilled (Matt. 8: 23-27),

withe creative work (Gen. 1:6,7,9)

dry land." (1) A marvelous fact:

(2) A divine interposition; (3) A

mighty," (1) Evidences of its

might; (2) Measures of its might;

raised; (3) A history recalled.

hearts melted (Josh, 5:1).

waters (Josh, 4:23).

Lord (Josh, 4:24).

...What mean ye

sk thy father, and he will show theo

October Sunshine

The strenuous rest of penitence

His fruit drops slowly from his hands,

That fall on Time's slow gathering strat

Shall reap no harvest's gracious yield.

The warrior conquest—on his shield.

Thou tree! by dust shall be possessed.

Where God, has harvest, alta sublime,

A LAWYER'S STORY

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, July 10

But only with the dropping sands

Remainsth only for defence.

The sower in this mortal field

But after life and fruit and rest.

A newer hope, a sunnier time

Renewed forever in its prime

distraction.

To him remains a day more blest,

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The slow, red sunshine, o'er thee cast In aweet sad kisses for thy last, And shadow-haunted from the nast Green, leafy, quiet, freed from care, No heavier weight thy lithe limbs bear Then dripping rain and sunny air. But unto man's diviner sense

votedly to possess.

of a friend.

Lampkin, good old southern people, quite sure, did not look unfavorable on my suit. I was 28, had a paying practice es-

tablished, and had come into a comfortable estate at my father's death. Looking at it from my standpoint, my future would be one of unalloyed felicity with Ethel to share it with me. The day I spoke to her of my feel

1887-James Lofton: My DEAR SIRings stands out silently from all the You may come now. All is in readiness. Respectfully, J. B. Bowen, M. D. ted therewith falls into the background. I have been expecting such intelligence, but when it came my anguish drove me well nigh unto the verge of melancholy moonlight shimmering through filmy clouds.

I dropped the note and staggered to We were leaning against a rail fence the open door. The sun was shining by an old worm-eaten footlog, beneath brightly against the brick walls about and birds were flitting gleefully among the trees in the little park before the door, as if nothing unusual had happened. The roar of clattering vethe lowlands. hicles on the stone pavements, and the hurrying footfalls of a rushing multitude, jangled with unimaginable harsh-

ness in my throbbing brain. I ordered a carriage and was soon little blue veined hands, the tapering being driven rapidly through the

On a hill, in a remote, sequestered part of the city, the massive brick walls of the hospital rose before me in its onvironment of trees.

After having rung the door bell, I stood looking down at the smoky, noisy, metroplis, until Dr. Howen, the superintendent, came to meet me. His sym-

"This way, Mr. Lofton," he said along. kindly, touching my elbow, "the first door on the right. No, not that way," he continued, coming quickly to me as mine with the same fearless glance of I, hardly conscious of what I was confidence as before! doing, had started to enter the door on the opposite side of the corridor. He when I left her, saying that I would guided me to the right entrance and I | give ber time for reflection, her lashes went in unaccompanied.

It was a large saloon used for the reception of visitors.

women; I did not look toward them thought I would be calm enough to be continued. She likes you very much, Mr. Lofton, and I am sure she meet it bravely, but I was not. A dazzling film was before my sight, will consent to your wishes when she

my brain in a whirl. I went across the has duly considered them; don't forget room, feeling very faint, and sank into that she is very young and inexperiluck to the others.

I heard them leaving the room, could another. feel their sympathetic glances as they retired with echoless steps into the corridor. The door was closed. I was readily as had been her wont. Finally, alone-no, not alone, for it was there with manifest rejuctance, she came where they had left it, there to remind out of the wide unlighted hall and life, of all that heaven had denied down the steps. She lingered yet a

A country farm house, green fields,

the intimbulating chimes of sheep bells, partly averted cheek. and the bleating of lambs.

wary new gold tresses. Eyes darklyinshed, like the blue which great depth my whole life, every energy of body and bathed in glorious sunlight and new sach, near Kattenberg, that, one day so loved America may meet at last as gives to clearest still water.

I am thinking of Ethel Lampkin as I | be so under the circumstances. saw her one summer at her home in I took her to the city. I was con-Virginia. Would that I might always gratulated heartily on all sides, and remember her as she was thou before— was justly proud of the gem I had se- "I dare every danger," high above the

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which I was boarding. It was but a step from the moment I

never beheld a creature half so lovable. room, and wide balconies were througed We went berrying together drove nightly with the pleasure fond elite of Blong the picturesque mountain roads, the city.

over flowers which we had culled from gratulated myself on securing such agreeable quarters.

I did not attempt to disguise my love | She danced beautifully, and sang from myself, but was desirous of con-charmingly. No party at cards, to dance, or attend the theatre was thing in her manner bespoke that I had deemed complete without my little symbol and pet of Ahriman, the foe of goes to a lake, washes away her uglinot yet won the heart I longed so de- | wife graced it with her happy presence. | I scrutinized the face, where pen-implore me to tell her if she was acting siveness and unbounded joy held sway wrongly in participating so freely in the Tyrolese it is atype of envy, whence alternately, anxiously seeking an indi- amusements. And I out of the fulness cation upon which to base a hope, but of my contentment at seeing her happy, little did I see to prove that she regar, would invariably answer "No."

After marriage I began to feel the responsibility of having a wife and applied myself closely to my profession, ing by all too swiftly. Mr. and Mrs. remaining in my office the greater part of each day and seeing little of Ethel had divided my secret, and, I was except in the evenings. I was anxious to achieve professional honors-more on her account than to gratify any ambition of my own.

Among the frequent visitors at the hotel was Harry Linton, a handsome, volatile society mau. Coming home at night I frequently

found him conversing with Ethel, sometimes came upon them as they were singing, she playing the piano. I saw that she liked his company but never dreamed until too late that mat-I learned afterward that they were

absence. There had been in fact, some gossip concerning Ethel's imprudence which had not reached my ears. My awakening was sudden. I found

a note on her dressing case one morning. It ran: DEAR HUSBAND—Forgive me you can: I have deeply wronged you. am going away with a man I love.

Try to forget me ETHEL. I hardly know how I lived through gown, the shapely arms tinting the that long night; how I met my friends tight muslin sleeves with pink, and her | the next day. I hastily turned over my business to

fingers of which I held, for a moment, For five years I was a reckless, aimless without aim save to drown my mem-I will pass over that period.

She drew her hand away, slowly, as Here in the populous city in my na tive land I accidently learned of a des-I called there almost mad with sus-

superintendent. Dr. Bowen. ity did I long to have her eyes meet It was she. Linton had deserted her, leaving her

She seemed unable to speak, and the point of death. I sought her again that evening.

fore she was forever passed away.

out the hour, informs me that my time | helped it to do, and gave it a place on | ing to call on the great French poet. is nearly up. If I would see her with | the seat beside him. There it sat like | An effort was made to arrange an interquickly.

He left me, saying that he would the long, long ago. send her to me. She did not come as me with its weird aspect of my last crossed the veranda, stepping slowly Weighty darkness comes down over me bad vowed a pilgrimage to the Church tion. He told me, however, that this moment to pluck a spray from a climb-

> I put out my hand and drew her to protestations, as delicately as I know pale gold tresses like some I have seen are."

> > Language of the Parasol.

ence, handle resting on the shoulder;

beat you," hold by the point; "I des-

If you wish for success in life make

perseverance your bosom friend, expe-

rience your wise counselor, caution

you," beating the toes.

and musical with the songs of birds. her in my arms and kissed her cold. biack-plumed horses outside.

mind should be bent to thar purpose. | flowers are coming to life in dewy being in a lonely place by a lake, there | brothers.\_ thrilled the listener with delicious She would come out all right her mother said, it was natural for her to

ice at her white throat,

lected from the world of women.

appearance in society. I secured rooms at a popular hotel. pise you," held like a cane; "I hate met her until I loved her; it is no won- It was the habitation of many fashionder to me now that I did so, for I had able people. The spacious parlor, ball

read the same books, discussed their | Ethel liked that sort of life -she had | your elder brother, and hope your guar merits and demorits, studied botany seen very little of society-and I con- dian genius.

She soon became a general favorite.

light, and declared that his Charfester, | ness, and returns as a beauty with the She would come to me at times and or attendant demons, took that form bridegroom to his castle, where they when they persecuted Ormuzd. Among | live in perfect happiness. the proverb, "Envious as a toad." In the Middle Ages, among artists and in | Expert Work Being Done by a Prince

ing the treatment of the blind. This done, he traveled through Europe seekclean picked bones remained.

If he performs an operation for a rich

### Victor Hugo and Gen. Grant.

desirous of getting into the wagon, Marseilles to begin his journey around no human eye upon me I must do it any other respectable passenger until view between them but Victor Hugo Oh, but it is hard to undergo with to the Church of Seefeld, when, won- ican. "I cannot forget," he said, "that that bright picture in my memory of derful to relate, the toad suddenly while he was President Gen. Grant sent turned to a maiden of angelic beauty, a message of congratulation to the Ger-I approach the casket. Involun- clad in white, who, thanking the man Emperor for his victories over tarily I shut my eyes as I advance. My | wagoner for his kindness to her when | France." The General quietly gave up heart strings seemed to have turned she was but a poor reptile, told him all idea of visiting the irascible poet, into twisted metal encased in ice. she had once been a young lady who and proffered no explanation of his acriage, the birth of a prince <sup>q</sup>or princess,

ing somewhat like a maid, but more A dispatch from Vincennes, Ind., like a hideous toad, with whom he entered into conversation, which became says: "The mysterious vinegar well

written in late years of the frog. must remember that ever since the

the recent Nashville meeting, doing world began the frog has figured conspichis best mile in 2.15, At different times he has been worship

ed as a divinity by nations in the East. at other times has been employed by divinity as the scourge of idolatrous mankind; the island of Cyrene was rebe valuable as a stallion. garded as a cursed and blighted spot,

-Prince Royal added \$3970 to his swim to other shores—they could no winnings at Jerome Park, bringing his more be reconciled than could the hares who, as Aristotle says, when brought

more steeplechases or hurdle races on treats at length of the frog, and in his "Banqueter's Atheneus" is pleased to -Superior 2.201, L. C. Lee, 2.15, recount wondrous tales thereof. When and Annie Carcy, 2.301, J. Page's hor- St. Patrick (of blessed memory!) ex-

to the halter without any trouble, and pleasing excellence of his vocal powers begins to show his old time vim and and for the exceeding succutence of his -Lot Slocum, by Electioneer, re- beauty of its song the frog is not unfreduced his record to 2 17; in a trial quently called nowadays the Irish

year old filly Nina D, by Nutwood, 2 183, out of Adelaide, 2.193, to Cal ifornia to be bred to Sable Wikes, 2.18 and subsequently he speaks of -The Czar, 2 year old full brother to Emperor of Norfolk, won at a mile in queane for yt he did synge moche me

-Oliver K., 2.164, is now in J. B. Shockeney's stable at Louisville, Ky. creature of supernatural power, and and was fortunately out of his stall when the stable was burned on Monday most accurate of etymologists, surmises Sept., 24th.

paled and killed himself. -W. H. Fleming, Fort Wayne, Ind., has sold to Mr. Hopper, of Phil had ever tasted frogs' legs. adelphia, the black filly Emma H.

horsemen how Lakeland has managed -Dwyer brothers' yearlings, thirty seven in all, have now got back to the

Gebhard, has purchased of R. W. angling, is to totally emancipate one's Thomas' acting for E. J. Baldwin, the self from the amiable regard of a sport chestnut filly Glen Queen, 3 years, by loving Briton. American indifference Glencoe, to the circumstance and event of sport

-Madam Marantette has purchased landed gentry. Sport is the autocrat, four gray pacers, all of which have rec- it controls society and makes an import- everything."

"Well, there must be some feat more ords of 2.20 or better. They are Silver ant chapter in literature. There is a Thread, 2.151: Bennie, 2.181. Gray universal devotion to the idea, alike Harry, 2,191; and Patsy Clinker,

laled English novel. The dress, the Richard Prvor the brown colt Madmanners, the flirtations which make stone, 2 years, by Vanderbilt, dam the maximum of life in country houses Nina Turner, for \$6000, and he ran for during autumnal revels are as importthe Holly stakes that day in Mr. Casant a factor in British society as the London season, Wives, mothers and -The relations between Sam Bryant daughters who have none of the tastes

strained; they are not now jointly in- strained to provide themselves with Proctor more gentle amusement during that should be," Knott, and report has it that the colt sanguinary period in the British year. It is not a fine taste—the love of very long. the general desire of killing something. —J. C. Sibley, proprietor of the

mental strength, and the cultivation of more for twenty-two years in many other muscular vigor is something more carry one as another if he has nerve. In the waters returned, and covered the was Isaac, had quite an extensive cortaines of business.

The waters returned, and covered the but when I feel anybody trembling or carry one as another if he has nerve. The waters returned, and covered the but when I feel anybody trembling or carry one as another if he has nerve. The waters returned, and covered the but when I feel anybody trembling or carry one as another if he has nerve. The waters returned, and covered the but when I feel anybody trembling or carry one as another if he has nerve. The waters returned, and covered the but when I feel anybody trembling or carry one as another if he has nerve. The waters returned, and covered the but when I feel anybody trembling or carry one as another if he has nerve. lines of business. -Fred Folger, 2.201, ≠ill be driven animal force.

-It is reported that the b. m. Dolly cently in Kentucky. She is the dam of scale—a Prussian subject with a Prussian of scale. I am not as dangerous as a bob-Fuller, 2.137, and had a foal this season sian name, but with a Chinaman for tail car as a means of transit."

by Kentucky Prince. Dolly Failer was his father. On the charge sheet his "When you crossed Ningara by Kentucky Prince. Dolly Fuller was owned by Dr. McCully, of Toronto, Can., and was sent to Kentucky to be bred to Belmont after pancoast was injured.

The chestrut colt Trade Mark.

Coney Island Boulevard on October favorite of the King, who became god-asked me if I felt the height. I would 3d, ran away and collided with a tree, father of his children. He was decorskilling himself almost instantly. He ated, and died at Potsdam in 1836, hold-other. The difficulty is in stretching a was the property of Walter Olney, who ing the post of sergeant-valet in the rope securely at such great height." purchased him at the recent Haggin royal service. One son entered the army and served in it with distinction. He at all? -The Mimi filly, Mr. Wither's lat- is the prisoner against whom this course

King Ernests. She has a long, mus-cular neck, is deep in the brisket, and, against certain abuses in the Prussian is a good all-round athlete, but he has cular neck, is deep in the crisken, and against cotton and the general opinion has since no decided talent for the profession, was in training, she tucks up rather in been that it real author was Prince and would rather go over a tight rope the flank, but has a good spread of Frederick Charles, the Rod Prince on my back than on his feet."

These stones a half be for a memorial on my back than on his feet." ters and stilles, with good flat legs and adventurer, with an infallible formula round feet, but is a shade upright in for breaking the bank at Monaco-if

A CHAT WITH BLONDIN FROG LORE. He Cares Now More for Money That

The Stones of Memorial. LESSON TEXT.

(Josh, 4: 10-24, Memory verses, 20-22.)

LESSON PLAN.

for ever (Josh, 4:24).

LESSON TOPIC: Commemorating the Entrance. Outline: 2. The Waters Released, vs. 14-18. 3. The Memortal Erected, vs. 19-24.

M.—Josh, 4: 10-24. Commemor ating the entrance.  $\Gamma$ .—Josh, 4:1-9. Memorial stone crected.

ing the days of old. F.-Josh, 24: 1-25. Joshua's final S.—Psa. 95 : 1-11. Praises and

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE ENTRANCE EFFECTED.

Walking on the waters (Matt. 14:22-23). Begetting praise (Psa. 107 : 23-31). The priests....stood in the midst of Joidan (10) Command the priests, . . . Ye shall stand still in Jordan (Josh, 3:8). The priests....stood firm on dry ground across the Jordan on dry ground, Jos

Command the priests . . . that they come (vs. 5-8), as is also the erection of a up out of Jordan (Josh. 4:16). I similar monument in the place where

go after it (Josh 3:3). der of Jericho" (v. 19); according to The people removed from their tents, to losephus, ten stadia (about 11 miles) east of the city. The site has been fuirknown to the natives as Jiljoolich (pracuntil we were passed over (Josh. 5:1). Gilgal), one of which (Tell Jelicol) was

All Israel passed over on dry ground  $(3 \cosh. \ 3:17).$ ill the nation were clean passed over the exodust

Jericho (Josh. 24:11). "The priests....stood in the midst perhaps in the world, is the Mount of Jordan." (1) Obedient to God; Morgan, of Rockhampton, Queensland, (2) Caring for the ark; (3) Holding says the San Francisco Examiner. Its value has been variously estimated at

2) The defense of God's people; (3)

culate that the light of the full moon is equal to that of 134,000,000,000,000,000 The waters of Jordan shall be cut off that number of candles could be set up on end on one-half the surface of the The waters....rose up in moon. This information will enable

The waters of Jordan returned unto mon name is curiously illustrated in "Oh, yes. There are plenty who are The scareturned to its strength (Exod. the following incident: A lumber dealer in Minnesota, whose given name

> him, and the list read as follows: Islac, Islace, Icae, Isach, Islc, Isaace, Isaace, Icaas, Icks, Iaasic, Alsec, Isaar, Taasac, Icele, Isaas, Isica, Iaac, Iassac, Izk, I Sic, Issaach, Isac, Isick, Issacc, Issaace,

Isoac, Islee, Isaic. That will do for -The French national debt is stated to be the largest in the world-\$5,000,-000,000; annual interest, \$264,000,000. (Isa. 43 : 2), Thus the interest alone is nearly \$60,

\$15, perhaps the largest of any people. Moses," (1) The nature of their 000 a year, The President receives a salary of \$153 .fear; (2) The causes of their fear; -C. Piazzi Smyth, astronomer royal for Scotland, has resigned his office for "despair of ever being able to do any-

Those twelve stones...did Joshua ial (Num, 16: 39, 40).

arose in the middle ages, when there was only a single plate and drinking Your children shall ask,....What cup for each couple, and that while the man cut up the meat the woman put Your children shall say, . . Ve hir all manufactured the pieces in his mouth and they both drunk from the same cup.

the mountains and vales, and amused l ourselves in diverse wave.

cealing it from her at first for some-

ded me in a dearer relationship than

The days of my vacation were glid-

rest. In recalling it, all else connec-I see only a sweet capricious visage as ters had gone so far as they had. pensive, while I tell of my love, as

which rippled a clear brook bordered with water cresses. The sun was sinking behind the hills, and the red, glinting rays were shooting athwart I can see her, ah, so plainly; the little shoe peeping from beneath a snowy

trembling in my clasp. Her eyes were down-cast; ominous paleness had driven away her facial animation.

if fearful of wounding me, and moved, not vonchsafing to speak, homeward, no doubt hoving to torn the current of pathetic eyes gave way before my reel- my words. I continued, however, to pital bearing the name of Ethel Linopen my heart to her as we walked ton. How earnestly, and with what futil-

were glistening with tear drops.

Her father met me, requesting me to On one side I saw a group of silent | be seated on a rustle seat on the lawn. "Ethel had spoken to him." he said save with a flying glance. I had she is somewhat startled just now,

a chair before the fireless grate with my enced. Of one thing I am prepared to assure you, that she does not love

My mind was busy with the past ing honey-suckle and to pin it to the bright and cloudless that it soothed my aching soul.

She was hardly 18 years of age; slight A few days later we were married. | meadows. and graceful. Her voice and laugh Ethel was a pale and reticent bride.

many church legends, it appears as greed or avarice. There is, even to this day, in some mysterious place on the right bank of the Rhine, between say, coals they seem to the world. But the pile is all pure gold, and the toad is a devil who guards it; and he who knows how can pronounce a spell which shall ban the grim guardian, And there is a story told by Menzel (Christliche Symbolik," vol. 1, p. 530), that long ago there hved in Cologne : iron chest he found that every coin in it had turned to a horrible toad with

retribution, and told him that God study of the various theories concernalmost constantly together during my would have none of his money-nay, that it would go hard with him to save

fore they are regarded with pity and ratio with the wealth of those who seek another lawyer and sailed for Europe. sympathy by all good Christians. And his aid. it is well known that in the Church of wanderer on the face of the earth, St. Michael, in Schwartz, on the evenno one is present, the immense toad er more nor less. If however, the pacomes crawling before the altar, where The general belief is that toads are for pensive luxuries as great doctors, well, it kneels and prays, weeping bitterly. titute young woman in a public hospital bearing the name of Ethel Lingo on pligrimages and died with the vows unfulfilled. So the poor creatures go hopping astray, bewildered and perpense, and heard the story from the plexed, striving to find their way to \$40-all such as these Dake Karl Theoshrines which have perchance long dor not only attends without fee, but since ceased to exist. Once there was while they are under his care he receives a toad who took seven years to go from them as guests, feeding and caring for sick and moneyless; she had sought the | Leifers to Weissonstein; and when the | them with the most kindly thoughtfulhospital for protection and was then at creature reached the church it suddenly ness. changed to a resplendent white dove, I was told that I could not see her. which, flying up to heaven, vanished that the least excitement would hasten | before the eyes of a large company Now that the actors in the story have the end. I went away, the doctors there assembled who bore witness to all passed away, I think that I may repromising to let me know when it was the miracle. And one day, as a late here an anecdote of Victor Hugo all over. His note came, as the reader | wagoner was going from Innspruck to | and Gen. Grant which has not, I beknows, and I went to look upon the Seefeld, as he paused by the wayside a lieve, ever been published. When the

looked up at him from the water a be-

A clock striking, dismally tolling which he, being a benevolent man, the world, he testified his desire of gothey came to the side path which leads refused to receive the illustrious Amer-

groping hands touch the cool glass face | do, she had put it off from time to | William on the occasion of that monof the coffin. Still I delay, dreading time till she died. But now, by his arch's victories was a mere act of offihelp, her soul was saved. And, saying | cial courtesy, such as one ruler is I open my eyes; I see a face, emaci this, she, too, winged her way "to the bound to extend to another on the ocmy side. When I had renewed my ated and cadaverous; around it the loyous realm where the poor dwellers currence of any event, such as a marwide-reaching meadows and rugged how, asking her to crown my life by before. But it is not the face I am In common with the frog, the toad is in the existence of his fellow-potentate. breezes from frothy clouds and distant mountains.

The air is odious with the perfume of wild flowers and new-mown hay, and musical with the songs of birds, an come mothers, Therefore, the creather two great souls doubtless under-They are coming to send the remains ture, in the Old World, as well as in stand each other better now. Now that Truly, love had made me blind. I according to the request of an old the New, appears as being earnestly the inists of passion and prejudice have I recall a maiden's face, dreamy, did not dream of anything but bilss. I exquisitly fair and beautiful in a bed of companionship of men.

Truly, love had made me blind. I according to the request of an old the New, appears as being earnestly given place to the clearer atmosphere to the quiet seeking the companionship of men. exquisitive tair and beautiful in a bed of wary new gold tresses. Eyes darkly- was sure that I could make her happy; country home where the fields are Thus it happened to a youth of Aram- freedom and France, and the hero who

at last friendly and agreeable, for the which was dug on the farm of S. W. the language of the parasol is: Indiffer- strange creature talked exceedingly Williams, just east of this city, has been well. Then she, thinking he might be accounted for, after much discussion hungry, asked him it he would fain hy chemists and others. Some twenty have anything to eat. He mentioned years ago the farm was owned by F. I had gone to the country for a month's vacation and met her at the homitable home of her parents, rear vount refined and made an excellent lead; "I would lean on your arm," in a jost a kind of cakes; whereupon, dropping it to the right; "I brave diving into the lake, she brought some everything for you," shut; "I love leaves to be several hundred barrels of elder to be several hundred barrels of elder to be hospitable home of her parents; near young, refined and made an excellent you," carried in the arms; "I could up, which he ate. So he met her many several hundred barrels of cider, to be times, and whenever he wished for any converted into vinegar. While the thing, no matter what she got it for fluid was fermenting, about one hunhim from the water; the end of it be- dred barrels burst and their contents ing that, despite her appalling ugliness, were lost. The eider sank into the the youth fell in love with her and ground until it reached an impervious offered marriage, to which she joyfully strata of clay, where it lay until the consented. But no sooner had the well was dug on the same spot."

led him, and "in this life they were The Creatures With a Great Reputa seen nevermore." This legend evident tion For Evil Doing. ly belongs to frog lore. According to one version, the toad after marriage The old Persians made the toad the

and, taking him by the hand, she con-

ducted him to the lake, into which she

who has a Passion for his Calling. The work Karl Theodor, Duke Maximillian's second son, is doing has alcoals, on which sits a toad. That is to ready attracted no little attention in

Europe. The veriest medical student whose life and bread depended upon his work never threw himself into the study of medicine with half the ardor of this young scion of royalty. When a boy, botany and chemistry were his favorite pursuits; and no sooner were his school days over than he undertook medicine wicked miser, who, when old, repented as a serious study, attending the lectand wished to leave his money to the ures, going through the hospitals, and poor. But when he opened the great finally passing the examinations that qualified him to practice as a doctor. Nor did the duke's work end here. sharp teeth. This story being told to Having chosen the eye as his specialty, his confessor, the priest saw in it divine hie devoted some years to a careful

his soul. And he, being willing to do anything to be free of sin, was locked of special eminence in his profession, up in the chest with the toads; and lol and it was only when he had learned the next day when it was opened the from them all they could teach him creatures had eaten him up. Only his clean picked bones remained. But in the Tyrol it is believed that as a regular ocnlist. Any one may con-But in the Tyrol it is believed that the toads are themselves poor sinners, the world, the only difference between undergoing penance as Hoetschen or him and any other practitioner being Hoppinen-as they are locally calledthat his rate of charges varies in direct

man the Prince's fee is the same as that of any other doctor of equal skill, neithnot allow of their indulging in such ex-

dead face of her that I had loved, be- toad came hopping up and seemed to be General was in Paris on his way to

### A Well of Vinegar.

eremony been performed than she It takes a good deal of grace to be changed to a lady of wonderful beauty, able to bear praise.

IS THE TARIFF A TAX!

A Simple and Familier Free Trade Argument Summarily Disposed Of. A simple free trade argument is made by adding the duty on a foreign article to the cost of producing a similar domestic article and a serting that this is the price of the lat a tax on the consumer of the domestic product. The difficulty with the argument is one that it can never recover from. It is a simple, hold, intentional untruth. The tariff duty is not added to the price of the domestic article. It is not paid by the consumer. On the contrary, by building up factories, standating enterprise and reducing competition, prices are lowered by the tariff. Here are same illustrations of the forethere was a projective tariffor salt it sold for 40 cents a neshel; it is now soiling for 8 cents a bashel. In 1867 the price of a be laughly for from 848 to 150 a ton. In 1875 piate; lass soldfords centen toot, and not

trens for Excents. When the country baa low tard? pig iron sold for about (21 a to now the price is \$18. Pottery busic me dow one-main. We usen good geni or so la usir in th 1 (1.88), when we improved as, the price wa Clare ton. A duty of \$5 a ton was imposed upon it, and the price has fallen to \$28 a ton. The daty of a square yard of called is 41; conts, more than the wholes de price of the cloth. Here is a statement about a pair of

to most of our readers:

Cot in Dighard......

American Manhets of the same weight, if the tree trade theory is correct, should cost tacy do not, for a pair of American blankets It is not even true that the consumer pays ac daty on foreign goods that he purchases. a large part of that is paid by the foreign producer in order that his goods may comporte with the American product. What the laging the buildings, foreigner wants is the rich and generous

American manufacturer and workingman. New York Mail and Express. A Democratic Nail.

market of this country, and that is precisely

what our protective taring has given to the

If there is one thing more unsatisfactory than another to New York city Democratic frauds are to be detected and punished, and mere distressing than another it is that made by the Democratic National committee over chairmen Quay's big offers for rewards for the detection of such frauds. The offers came suddenly last week, and the Democrats have not got over denomicing them yet method of doing business, a threat that New York Democrats are not accustomed to, and nitogether an interfer nee with one of the malienable rights of the New York Demto overcome the great Republican verdict which comes sweeping down to the Harlem from the manufacturing and farming communities in the state.

Four years ago there was no such interference. The state voted strongly for Blaine, but the city could be manipulated to make en aith votes to defeat min, and Mr. Blaine was actually defeated by sharp work below Lourteenth street and in the surrounding suburbs. Out in Long Island City, it will be remembered, Ben Butler votes were dumped in for Grover Caveland bodily, and in some city districts they went the same way. It unfortunately did not take many such transand Phine was defeated. This year, in spite of Demogratic dislike, votes against Mr. Har- Window-glass, rison will not be counted that way. If the Republican committee can manage it there will be a fair vote in New York city, and either Republicans or Democrats violating election laws pumshed to the full extent of

Not the Surplus but Lower Wages In discussing the new tariff bill Senator Vance of North Carolina advanced the iden that it "took nine dollars from the pyermaent for every one dollar that it took government for every one dollar that it took | Berry Crates & Chests not in the interest of the people. This is the pround constantly taken by southern free Senator Morgan's speech upon the Morrison horizontal reduction bill in 1995. Senator Horgan, speaking as a representa-tive of the Alabana planters, opposed a polrey which would faster manufactures and make wage chigh at Birmingham and other places in has tate, because it would result in causing the unil mail, built starved negro-labor of the plantations to resk more remunerative employment in the factories.

This was the hidden motive of Senator Vance, elihous she was less condid in his remarks .... . " ! the senator from Alabama. It is the polic, of southern Democrats to condition as may be, and that is why they hate protection, ad high wages to bitterly It is not the cample , that wages, that they desire to diminical.—Monny Journal.

Free Trade or Nothing. So long as Col. Henry Watterson goes around the country making speeches for Grover Cleveland and the Mills bill, voters should lice in mind these choice extracts from his editorials in The Louisville Courier- Hasopened a shop in Rutherford's Block "We demand tariff reform and we set our

faces in the direction of free trade." "The Democrat who is not a free trader

should go elsewhere."

"The conflict between free trade and protection is irrepressible and must be fought out to the bitter end. We spit upon com-

give quarter."
The Democratic party, except in the person of imbeciles hardly worth mentioning, is not upon the fence. It is a free trade

party or it is nothing."

"There can be no cooked up platform and no compromise candidate."

"The black flag is up. No quarter will be naked and no quarter will be given."

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Plans, Specifications, and Estimates
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A little later, The Mikado Unsurpassed in size and quality.

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I have also still less a few hundred Chrysanthemums of the choicest varieties, and some choice Roses.

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The demand here will not warrant an expenditure of thousands of dollars in growing Orchids and other expensive flowers, but I intend to have at all recently, by the receipt of Uncle Sam's times something for cutting which is check for over \$1300, both beautiful and fragrant.

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### WM.F. BASSETT.

near Rosedate Station, - would suit a Barbiere and family were present, poultry man. Also, a large building, 50x60 feet, with large cellar. Apply on the premises. WM. J. ELLIOTT. Lumb'r Yard

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### The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

JAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1888.

For President, Benjamin Harrison,

For Vice-President,

For Assembly, Shepherd S. Hudson. For Coroner,

We have information that the Dem peracy propose to circulate mixed and false Electoral tickets, with a view of defeating one or more of our Electors is ticket carefully, and see that the names re as follows :

ALEXANDER G, CATTELL. 1st District,-RICHARD S. LEAMING. 3rd District,-HUGH W. ADAMS. 4th District,-CHARLES PLACE. 5th District,-JAMES A. WEBB, 6th District,-FRANKLIN MURPHY 7th District,-JACOB RINGLE.

A pleasantly located farm for sale, on Cemetery Avenue, -eight-room ouse, twelve acres of land, good barn and other buildings, apples, pears, and grapes, and berries of various kinds nquire at REPUBLICAN office.

185 Mrs. Filer has been granted a widow's pension, and was made happy

of the Baptist Church propose holding an oyster supper in Sons of Temperance Hall, Nov. 2nd. Full particulars next Crescent

for brighter days. Negotiations are in progress with the Union Car Company for the location of their extensive works | If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would there. We hope they'll succeed. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford attend-

Assemblyman. He is well known and A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist, popular, and makes a formidable antagonist for Captain Hudson, -and that is why he was nominated.

BG. The Baptist ladies gave a "crazy supper," Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance, and the only crazy thing visible was an exhibition of that peculiar fancy patchwork, and in the ccentric ornamentation adopted by

Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 21st, 1888. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, 10:30 A.M. Evening Prayer at 3:30 P.M. Sunday

N. B. Please note the change of hour | G. F. Saxton, for Evening Prayer and Sunday School, List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Oct. 20th, 1888:

Persons calling for any of the above efters will please state that it has been advertised.

Milk .- Notice is bereby given that he undersigned has purchased the milk ute of George H. Ling, and will coninne to supply good fresh milk to all sustomers. The continued patronage of e public is solicited. Extra milk will be on sale during the

lay at Simons' Bakery.
WALTER H. DOUCET.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcors, salt rhoum. fever sores, tetter, FOR SALE CHEAP .- 7000 feet of wire FOR SALE CHEAP. - 7000 feet of wire chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all netting, new and second hand; or will skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON exchange it for vellow-legged fowls, pigeons, or useful articles.

DR. G. D. JOHNSON,

BRIN eruptions, and positively states pines, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For isale by A. W. Cochran,

# D. F. Lawson,

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Shoes made to order. Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Requiring Neatly Done. A good stock of shoes or all ands

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Cough Cordial,

be better to say there would be no such thing as Consumption, in most cases, if ed the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs | care were taken to relieve the first A. R. James (Mr. Levitt's gaughter), symptoms of lung troubles; and for the For Rent .- A comfortable residence at Doylestown, Pa., this week, Gen. | purpose nothing can beat

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Notice to Creditors, Andrew J. King, Executor of DeWitt U. Stocking, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the end) neWitt U. Stocking, to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent, under outs, within him anomins from this date, or they will be forever harted of any action therefor against the said executor.

Dated July 28th, A.D. 1888.

G. M. Crowell, M. D., Hammonton, N. J. Office at Residence, Bellevno Avenue

BATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Post meeting to-night.

Mrs. A. A. Butler is entertaining

Fresh pork and sausage at M. L. The frame of Dr. Waas' house is

Fall and Winter millinery now ready, at Stockwell's. Mr. E. J. Woolley has been quite sick, but is recovering.

Mr. D. G. Jacobs 18 home, near Utica, N. Y. A new supply of those loyely

Open Franklins, at Hall's. Mr. Sturtevant re-shiugled E. H. Carpenter's house, this week.

Splendid Range. Call and see one. A full line of stoves, best in the fostered manufactures, growing rich, market, at Fruit Growers' Union, second strong and prosperous; the South with

City, is in Hammonton, hoping to re- couraged, grown feeble in its inactivity, Mrs. C. M. Jordan is attending

the national convention of W. C. T. U., Mr. Harry Chadbourne, of Old

Orchard, Maine, will spend the winter and misery. This same Southern Dem-

Mrs. Laura Roberts, of Philadel- North knows from sad experience would on

those Valley Novelty Ranges in working of this country. The Republican party order, call at C. E. Hall's.

Mrs. L. W. Cogley started on Thursday morning, for Utica, N. Y., free trade; which will you choose? where she formerly resided.

Work wanted, -cleaning or other house work. Inquire at the Ellis building. Bellevue Ave., Hammonton. Elegant bed-room toilet sets, the

finest ever offered in Hammonton, at Fruit Growers' Union, second floor.

widowed mother, Mrs. Wm. Davis, Topographical Engineering Corps to lay left nothing whatever undone that has Jones out a park in the Orange Mountains.

tatiff and revenue tax on saloon goods. | reliable a candidate, be trusted to inweek. Teachers' Institute at Atlantic, | periment? and all teachers are required by law to

The Republican Club will take The Republican Club will take closed by calling attention to the fact the 5:25 r.m. train, to-day, for Atlantic that free-trade would lower values; City, to participate in the big meeting that if a man now receiving \$1 per day

received at Stockwell's, including a fine would find his \$1000 house worth but line of woollen hosiery, and notices in \$500, yet his mortgage for \$500 (more Church, Tuesday afternoon, and were

Presbyterian Church, May's Landing, | penalty. on Friday, Nov. 2nd. Fine bed-room suits, bedsteads, chairs, rockers (patent spring rockers shal Republican Marching Clubs, has very cheap), and other Furniture, at appointed the following members of his

Fruit Growers' Union. The Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey, in session at Asbury Park this week, commended the Local Option

Law of this state, passed last winter.

The event of this week was the marriage of Miss Minnie Samson and Mr. William F. Maloney, at St. Mark's Church, Rev. G. R. Underhill officiating. A large number of friends of bride and groom were present. Ushers were provided, and every detail and preliminary nicely arranged. The bride was simply attired, in a rich brown | C. & A. trains took effect Thursday. have for their legislative candidate a carried a bequet of white roses. After discontinued. Our accommodation has will uphold that law if opportunity is any surface with Hammonton in your crops. the ceremony, an informal reception not been changed, except to leave five given; Democrats have nominated a Paint, and the other half with was held at the residence of the bride's minutes earlier at noon. Up-trains, hotel-keeper, who has one of the most any known Paint. If the after. For sale by mother, Mrs. Warren Samson, where mail, 7:54 A.M.: express, 9:48; mail, popular bar-rooms in Atlantic City. Hammonton does not cover as many friends called and wished the 4:22 P.M. Leave Philadelphia at 8:00 Now take your choice,-vote for the happy pair many years of joy. The A. M., 3:00 and 4:00 P.M., reaching this temperance law, for its repeal, or cast a bridal gifts were many and valuable | station-mail, 9:25 A.M.; express, 3:50 half-vote for the bar-keeper. including a dinner and tea set of silver. also one of decorated china, with various pieces of table silver, napkins, etc. 25 cents per yard. A complete assort- \$1000, not a cent more for title papers, They took the afternoon train, enroute ment of underclothing for all ages, at five per cent interest payable annually for Washington and other points, ex- Fruit Growers' Union. pecting to return this evening. We tender our congratulations and best

wishes.

The following pupils have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been doctrine expounded by men who be- regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, October 12th, 1888, and thereby constitute the ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal,

Helen Miller Nettle Monfort Arthur Elliott Honry Stockwell Lizzle Gross Willie Hoyt Samuel Newcomb Lucy Hood Mamie Thomas GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Miss Annie L. Weston, Teacher. ator Conover, of Florida, and Hon. Essle Wescott
Theo, Cauffman
Lizzle Layer
Chas, Bradbury
Eddle Whiffen
Nat Black
Belle Hurley
Allia Setley
Eddle Titus da Blythe Vesley Parch Cirk Blythe Jaud Leonard attie Dodd

SCHOOL REPORT.

INTERMEDIATE. Georgie Whitten Maurice Whittler Myrtie Smith Annie Walther Charlie Dilkes May Root Martha McIntyre Laurence Knight Frank Tomlin

PRIMARY. Billie Mick
Harry Langham
Richard Walter
Ollie Lear
Harry Walther
Charlie Layer
Jay Brown
Nick Mick
Beulah Jones
Amos Hurley
Dannie Ballard
Winnie Gifford
Louis Allendar
Howard Bakeley
Louie Hartley LAKE SCHOOL.

Miss Sarah Crowell, Teather. MAIN ROAD SCHOOL Miss Grace U. North, Teacher. Fannie Lobdell Albert Gay Chas, Fitting Clarence Fitting

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara E. Cavileer, Teacher Dudley Farrar Phebe Newcomb Roy Beach Charlie Anderson Harry Roberts Willie Anderson MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Frank A. Cochran, Teacher. Albert W. Stewart Willis Vannaman. ELM SCHOOL.

Laura B. Dudley, Teacher STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.

The ladies met in the Presbyterian or less) not shrunken to correspond. met by five Atlantic City ladies. After The Atlantic County Sunday The capitalist would gain by free some preliminaries, it was voted to organize a local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and thir ty-six members were enrolled. Ti

following officers were elected: President,-Mrs. H. R. Rundall Vice-Presidents,-Mrs. C. M. Jordan Mrs. U. S. Peebles, Mrs. W. R. Tilton Mrs. Dr. Peebles, Mrs. Asa Pattén, Mrs. E. S. Packard, Mrs. L. W. Cogley Rec. Sec.,-Miss Minnie Newcomb. Cor. Sec.-Mrs. J. C. Browning,

Treas. - Mrs. C. S. Lawrence.

Now there is a chance for ten perance advocates to do something for temperance reform. Republicans gave us a local option law for counties in this State; Democrats and liquor men are determined to repeal it if they can gain An important change in time of the power. Republicans of this county with Paint is asked to do so at any other phosphate or fertilizer you may

Cranberry property wanted, not Double-width all-wool dress goods | more than twice value, not more than | ten years interest and principal payable in fifteen years, ten days grace.

# Try A. H. SIMONS'

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Any one wishing to experiment much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions,

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After three years' trial; after several

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on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn,

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with other fertilizers, side by side, by

unbiased men, and evidence given in its

Phosphate.

Of Elm, N.J. Send for Circulars. Better still, cail

and seet. Still better. TRY IT.

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above reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any man, boy, or

other person throwing or slinging stones, sticks, or any Zonal Geraniums, Fuchsias, Salvias, weighing five points can be bought for \$5.20. other missiles at our house, finest of all light foliage lants, "Mad. store, or barn, thereby breaking Salleroi Geranium, vera offer it at a price within the read of all who want windows, or in any way dam- a fine border plant.

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plants of them when ready.

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teed in every case.

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Levi P. Morton, Of New York.

For Congressman, Hon. Jas. Buchanan.

Dr. H. E. Bowles.

The subscribers will pay the 10 days earlier than any other variety. each State. Let each voter scan bit At Large,-GARDNER R. COLBY.

The Young People's Social Union

represented as very fine, and will offer week. Winslow is working and hoping

> Ber Mr. John B. Champion, Atlantic City, is the Democratic candidate for

pleasure of entertaining his father, this week. Mr. W., senior, now resides in Wilmington, Del. He voted for old "Old Reliable!" Tippecanoe in 140, and recalls the lively ampaign of that year.

> the young lady attendants. St. Mark's Church, Twenty-first

School at 2:30.

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

For Sale .- A fine-bred Kentucky bay mare, ten years old, kind in single or double barness. Price, \$95. Inquire of CHAS. WALKER Walker Road, Hammonton, N. J.

# The Republican.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

On Tuesday evening, Union Hall was filled to its utmost capacity with those who desired to hear Republican lieve what they advocate; and though the meeting was insufficiently adver-Miss Mary Robbins is visiting her tised, many were unable to find even standing room in the hall. The Young Republican Club, preceded by the Drum Corps, and followed by the Campaign Club, marched down Bellevue, up Vine, down Central to the Walmer House, where the speakers-Mr. Farr, formerly of the Philadelphia Custom House, under Collector Hartranft, Ex. U. S. Sen-

> John J. Gardner, were met and escorted to the hall. Senator Conover was first introduced, and apologized for the absence of Hon. A. G. Cattell, who was unable to be present, and gave but a few sentences in strong commendation of Republican

principles and the national candidates. Mr. Farr gave us a short history of the economic policy of the country; contrasted the progress of North and Santa Rutherford Robert Miller Percy Whitten Mr. C. E. Hall is agent for the contrasted the progress of North and the same opportunities, but having Mand Wilson Howard Bradbury slave labor and manufactures not enKatie Davis
Couraged, grown feeble in its inactivity,
Couraged, grown feeble in its inactivity,
Couraged Regry dependent upon others for everything except what "raw materials" could be except what "raw materials" could be write since produced from the ground by the most ignorant and unskilled labor the world gracle Thay's ever knew, with one race living in idle Morris Simons Willie Gifford luxury, the other in hopeless poverty Joe Barber Ora Moore

ocracy, which has ever advocated free The Grand Division, Sons of trade, again rules the Democratic party Temperance, will meet in Hammonton of the whole country, and now attempts to force upon us that policy which the phia, spent about a week with her many stamp out the fruitful cause of its longcontinued prosperity. Voters will this | Elia Twomey If you would like to see one of year determine which will be the policy and Gen. Benj. Harrison advocate Protection: the Democracy and Mr. Cleveland favor that which tends directly to

Mr. Gardner, though far from well, gave us an hour of logical talk. He called attention to Mr. Cleveland's promises of "Civil service reform," four years ago, his utter repudiation of all said pledges, and his prostitution of said service for personal and party John W. Howell, of Massachu- gain; also to the same gentleman's prosetts, is spending a little time with his fessed belief in the one term idea, and the natural inference that he would not Maurice Conkey is assisting the accept re-nomination, but now he has would aid him in securing a second We know of men who are actually term. Granting that tariff-reform is unable to pay their debts because of the needed, can such a party, led by so un-

No school after Tuesday, next augurate and conduct so delicate an ex-Mr. Gardner gave our Congressional and Legislative candidates some good strong words of commendation, and should find his wages but 50 cents, even Fall and Winter dry goods just though all things should correspond,

School Convention will be held in the trade, the debtor class would pay the ro. Mai. C. M. Jordan, Chief Mar-

> Maj. M. L. Jackson, Chief. Maj. Chas. Woodnutt, Paymaster. J. C. Anderson, Quarter-master. F. C. Allen, Commissary. Dr. T. G. Bieling, Surgeon. Capt. F. E. Roberts, Asst. Q. M. Aids.-Lieut. Geo. A. Elvins, Lieut. J. Frank Scullin, Lieut, Lew. A. Hoyt. Orderlies .- John Atkinson, Charles

Capt. C. S. King, A. A. G.

Titus, Harry Chadbourne. P.M.; mail, 5.25.

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### DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON The Nebular Equipage

"Who maketh the clouds His charlot."-Ps

ian art ever accomplished. But God has failed to attract the attention of

soil, but have little or no appreciation judgment. When He rides out in of the "morning-glories" that bloom on dablias in the clouds at sunset. We at this season, about 6 o'clock, he puts

up in the heavens.

use of them. After the Deluge God gone than another pain comes "as clouds return after the rain.

solid silver, and rolled on two wheels, Judgment," and Ghirlandjo's "Adorwhich were fastened to the axle by ation of the Magi," and whole galleries stout pins, and the awful defeat of of Madonnas, and for only an hour, fourteen hundred chariots, and the thirty thousand chariots of the Philis-

If you have ever visited the buildings also has where a king or queen keeps the

COACHES OF STATE. as I have, you know that Kings and queens have great varieties of turnout. is cloven out of night, and that night is The keeper tells you: "This is the trouble. When He rides forth in that. drives there, under one wheel of that the heavens rolling up to His feet, and, He, stepping in and taking the reins of the galloping winds in His hand, starts in triumphal ride under the arches of sappling, and over the atmospheric highways of opal and chrysolite, the largest contact of highways of opal and chrysolite. The contact of the heavens rolling up to His feet, and, there, under one wheel of that the place where this church stands, and over all this end of Long Island, and over all this end of Long Island, and the chariots wheel and come into line for glorious ascent. Drive on Drive

that they are flying lakes and rivers and has rolled without a jar or jolt. This but only whether the Democrats or the with Him!

HIS MORNING CHARIOT

are in ecstasies over a gobelin tapestry or a bridal vell of rare fabric, or a snowbank of exquisite curve, but see not at all, or see without emotion, the not at all, or see without emotion, the bridal veils of mist that cover the face of the Catskills, or the swaying upholstery around the couch of the dying day, or the snowbanks of vapor piled up in the heavens.

ers of every grass blade, and bus good cheer to invalids who in the night said: "Would God it were morning!" From this morning cloud chariot He distributes light—light for the earth and light for the heavens, light for the land and light for the sea great bars of it. My text bids us lift our chin three of and light for the sea, great bars of it, four inches and open the two telescopes which under the forehead are put on swivel easily turned upward, and see that the clouds are not merely uninteresting signs of wet or dry weather, but that they are embraidered earneries of the morning in the morning in the morning. Two-wheeled the other wheel is and the other wheels. A cloud, whether it belongs to the circular that they are embraidered earneries of them hear in the morning in the morning. that they are embroidered canoples of thou hear in the morning, in the mornshade, that they are the conservatories ing will I direct my prayer unto thee ranges; or to the cumulus, the lowest

It is made out of the saffron and the Mary stopped it. My sister stopped it. My sister stopped it. hung on a cloud in concentric bands the colors of the spectrum, saying: "I do set my bow in the cloud." As a mountain is sometimed entirely hidden splendors that have marched through the procession the splendors that have marched through the procession that have marched through the procession the splendors that have marched through the procession the splendors that have marched through the procession the splendors that have marched through the procession the splendors that the procession that the procession the splendors that the procession that rying across the heavens, so, says Isa- of jasper to middle strata of sardius iah, will be the converts in the millennium "as clouds and as doves." As in At that hour, without any of Elisha's He does not let natural law drive, for

clouds return after the rain."

A column of illumined cloud led the small list chariot let us all kneel.

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Another day year and there is a loving ear open to the cry of all who want to catch His attention. Oh, I want to catch His attention. Oh, I was a loving ear open to the cry of all who want to catch His attention. Oh, I was a loving ear open to the cry of all who want to catch His attention. Oh, I was a loving ear open to the cry of all who want to catch His attention. A column of illumined cloud led the Israelites across the wilderness. In the clouds, could not understand why they did not fail, or why they did not fail, or why they did not all condensation then not being understood, and he cries out: "Dost thou know the balancing of the clouds?"

Oh! oh! what a charlot made out of what David called the twenty they did not fail, or why they did that the clouds are the Creator's equipage, and their whirling masses are the wheels, and the tongue of the cloud is the pole of the celestial vehicle, and the winds are the harnessed steeds, and God is the Royal occupant and driver "Who maketh the clouds His chariot."

"To understand the Psalmist's meaning in the text, you must know that the clariot of old was sometimes of solid silver and rolled on two wholes. Indement "and Gibirlandio's "Last Indement "and Gibirlandio's "Ador."

"Mean I read my cext it suggests to me cloudy vehicle roll over the pavements of cloudy vehicle roll over the pavements of a calm summer sea, the wheels dripping with the magnificence? Have ping with the magnificence? Have ping with the magnificence? Have ping with the magnificence? Have captain saw, to his horror, that the ice was closing in on him from all sides, and he saw no way-out from destruction and death. He called into the chariots befind Him, and chariots befind Him, and chariots of ilim. Perhad no aspiration of praise and homage? Oh, what a rich God we have that He can put on one evening sky pictures that excel Michael Angelo's "Last Indement" and Gibirlandio's "Ador."

"To understand the Creator's equiping with the magnificence? Have captain saw, to his horror, that the ice was closing in on him from all sides, and he saw no-way-out from death. He called into the chariots befind Him, and chariots of ilim. Perhad no aspiration of praise and homage? Oh, what a rich God we have that He saw no-way-out from destruction death. He called into the captain saw, to his horror, that the ice was much of a calm summer sea, the wheels dripping with the magnificence? Have captain saw, to his horror, that the ice was much of a calm summer sea, the wheels dripping with the captain saw, to his horror, that the ice was not of Christ, be in heaven before that. I hope that we can come down in that captain saw, to his horror, that the ice was c "Let us pray," and they all knelt ASKING GOD TO COME Enomaus by Pelops was caused by the and then throw them away, and the for their deliverance. They went back

fact that a traitorous charioteer had inserted a linch-pin of iron. All of the six hundless and the Titians and the Rembrandts and the Rians and the Rembrandts and the Rians and the Ri and the Corregios and the Leonardo da linch-pins in the Red Sea, for the Bible says: "The Lord took off their wheels."

Look at the long flash of Solomon's formulation of the large that wheels are shown to be exhibited! How red formulation of the large that make the long flash of Solomon's formulation of the large that make the long flash of Solomon's large that make the be to have a new chariot of clouds sponded the captain. 'Don't touch her.' Some one else is managing this every evening!
But the Bible tells us that our King ship." Oh, men and women, shut in all sides by icy troubles and misforall sides by icy troubles and misforall vour.

Yes, although all vour. tunes, in carnest prayer put all your HIS BLACK CHARIOT.

DRIVES HIMSELF.

"Clouds and darkness," we are told, "are round about him." That chariot come out all right. Some one else is state carriage, and used only on great black chariot, pestilence and earthquake Leyden was besieged, and the Dake of By that time This is the coronation and famine and hurricane and woe at- Alva felt sure of his triumph, suddenly How CHANGED THIS WORLD WILL BE. their natural color. Whiteness is procarriage, and in it the king rode on the day he took the throne." "In this the queen went to open Parliament." "This is the coach in which the Czar and the Sultan rode on she occasion of their visit." All costly and tessellated and over all nations. That the wind turned, and the swollen waters the wind the wind turned, and the swollen waters the wind the swollen waters the wind turned, and the swollen waters the wind turned, and the swollen waters the wind the wind turned, and the swollen waters the wind turned, and the carriage, and in it the king rode on the | tend Him. Then let the earth tremble. | the wind turned, and the swollen waters visit." All costly and tessellated and enriched and emblazoned are they, and when the driver takes the reins of the ten white horses in his hands, and amid mounted troops, and bands in full force sounding the national air, the splendor starts, and rolls on under arches entitivined with banners, and amid the mother took for the sound of cannonating at Sebastopol, at Sedan, at Gettysburg, at Tel-el-Kebir, at Bunkbards, and amid the black chariot of the Almighty. Aye, it is the chariot of storm cloud armed twined with banners, and amid the mother takes the reins of the sound of cannonating the national air, the splendor starts, and rolls on under arches entitivined with banners, and amid the mother takes the reins of the sound of cannonating the nations. That I did not merely happen so that Luther brows from the place where he was sitting just in time to keep from being crushed by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped by a stone that the instant after fell on the valleys and covering all the countries.

Columnt twined with banners, and amid the with thunder-bolts, and neither man nor Columbus was saved from drowning by cophagus. A loud blast of the Resur- in 1816 for the sum of \$3650. It was huzza of hundreds of thousands of spectage angel nor devil nor earth nor hell nor tators, the scene is memorable. But heaven can resist Him. On those Otherwise, who would have unveiled my text puts all such occasions into insignificance, as it represents the King of the Universe coming to the door of His palace, and the gilded vapors of the heavens rolling up to His feet, and,

occans? God waved His hand over black charlot of war-cloud rolled up to Republicans shall have the salarled them and said; "Come up higher!" the northwest of Europe in 1812, and four hundred thousand men marched are holding their breath, wondering to take Moscow, but that chariet of cloud, instead of being, as it seems, a small gathering of vapor a few yards wide and high, is really seven or eight miles across and is a mountain from the salaried offices. Yea, when European nations are holding their breath, wondering whether Russia or Germany will launch a war that will incarnadine a continent, I fall back on the Brutes are constructed so as to look down. Those earthly creatures that have wings, when they rise from the earth still look down, and the grass, and the sand feet, and cut through with ravines sand feet, and cut through with ravines sand feet, and cut through with ravines and feet, and cut through with ravines are constructed so as to miles across, and is a mountain, from thousand out or the four nundrent thousand out or the four nundren

the earth still look down, and the eagle searches for mice in the grass, and the raven for carcasses in the field. Man alone is made to look up. To induce him to look up, God makes the sky a necture-gallery, a Dusseldorf, a Louvre, a Luxembourg, a Vatican, that eclipses all that German or French or Italian art ever accomplished. But God large and suit from the case of an earthly in art ever accomplished. But God large and feet, and cut through with ravines sand feet, and cut through with ravines sand feet deep. No, David did not make a fragile or unworthy representation of God in the text, when he sentation of God in the text, when he show of the clouds as His chariot. But the chariot of black clouds, under that sanctified human breath, has blossom-the dinto such brightness and color that sanctified human breath, has blossom-the dinto such brightness and color that sanctified human breath, has blossom-the dinto such brightness and color that sanctified human breath, has blossom-the dinto such brightness and color that sanctified human breath, has blossom-the dinto such brightness and color that sanctified human breath, has blossom-the dinto such brightness and color that sanctified human breath, has blossom-the dinto such brightness and color that sanctified human breath, has blossom-the dinto such brightness and color that sanctified human breath, has blossom-the base of some of them five miles that the bases of some of them five miles are three is only one thing that for turn any of His charlots, and that is prayer. Again and again it has telescope, and build this as a telescope, and iot and His evening-cloud chariot—the cloud chariot in which He rode down to Sinai to open the law, and the cloud chariot in which He rode down to Tabor to honor the gospel, and the law is my text, had only two should elegate the which He will come to the pospel, and the law is such originates and color that the bases of some of them five miles above the earth. High on the highest above the earth. High on the highest peaks of the Andes, travellers have seen clouds far higher than where they were standing. Gay Lussac, after he were standing. Gay Lussac, after he highest the which He will come to the pospel to the commoner kinds of the bases of some of them five miles above the earth. High on the highest peaks of the Andes, travellers have seen clouds far higher than where they were standing. Gay Lussac, after he bases of some of them five miles above the earth. High on the highest peaks of the Andes, travellers have seen clouds far higher than where they were standing. Gay Lussac, after he bases of some of them five miles above the earth. High on the highest peaks of the Andes, travellers have seen clouds far higher than where they were standing. Gay Lussac, after he bases of some of them five miles above the earth. It is possible to the five miles above the earth. It is possible to the five miles above the earth. It is possible to the five miles above the earth. It is possible to the five miles above the earth. It is possible to the five miles above the earth. It is possible to the five miles are the five miles and the five miles are the five miles above the earth. It is possible to the five miles are We go into raptures over flowers in the cloud chariot in which He will come to wheels, and that was that they might had risen in a balloon twenty-three brushes. turn quickly, two wheels taking less than half the time to turn than four than half the time to turn than four than four the copt those supplied in limited quantity the left those supplied in limited quantity the left those supplied in limited quantity the left those supplied in limited quantity than the left those supplied in limited quantity the left those supplied in limited quantity than the left those supplied in limited quantity the left those supplied in limited quanti than half the time to turn than four wheels would have taken. And our Lord's chariot has only two wheels, and the control of t chariot is made may sometimes be far raine being superior to others of that and that means instant reversal, and instant help, and instant deliverance. While the combined forces of the universe in battle array could not stop His

black chariot a second, or diverge it an inch, the driver of that chariot says:
"Call upon me in the day of trouble, in two divergence of the chariot says." TWO RIDES THAT THE LORD TOOK and I will deliver thee." "While they are yet speaking, I will hear." shade, that they are the conservatories of the sky, that they are thrones of that they are crystalline bars, that they are paintings in water color, that they are the angels of the mist, that they are the angels of the mist, that they are the angels of light that they are great cathedrals of light they are great cathedrals of light that they are great cathedrals of light they ar mountain shook as with an ague, and bomp, that they are crystalline bars, that they are paintings in water color, that they are paintings in water color, that they are great cathedrals of light wish broad aisles for angelic feet to walk through and bow at altars of amber and alabaster, that they are the morning." "The eyelids of the morning." "The morning cometh." "Who is she that looketh forth as the morning with the story and the sacred writers have made much they color them. After the Deluge God.

The clouds go at a speed that a vestibule-limited lightning express train would seem lethargic, so swift is the morning at the nendous with the clouds go at a speed that a vestibule-limited lightning express train would seem lethargic, so swift is the morning. "The clouds go at a speed that a vestibule-limited lightning express train would seem lethargic, so swift is the morning." "The eyelids of the morning." "The morning cometh." "Who is she that looketh forth as the morning would seem lethargic, so swift is the morning." "The morning cometh." "Who is she that looketh forth as the morning." "The morning cometh." "Who is she that looketh forth as the morning." "The morning cometh." "Who is she that looketh forth as the morning." "As the morning." "That side the course of that a vestion shalt," or "Thou shalt, not." The or "Thou shalt, not." The cloud saven. They are brought from the lightning express train would seem letharate vestion shalt, or "Thou shalt," or "Thou shalt, not." The plus shalt not." The cloud saven. They are brought from the loud shalt not." The the loud shalt not. Then the loud and drove up the hills of heaven. They were dark and portentous clouds that not wit Transfiguration chariot! "Oh," say hundreds of you, "I wish

do set my bow in the cloud." As a mountain is sometimed entirely hidden by the vapors, so, says God; "I have blotted out as a thick cloud thy transgressions," David measures the driving grootness, and found it so high he apost-goodness, and found it so high he apost-godies. "That is the place where the mountain is sometimed entirely hidden by the vapors, so, says God; "I have blotted out as a thick cloud thy transgrootness," David measures the driving grootness, and found it so high he apost-godies, "That is the place where the have marched through the day, having ended the procession, which my text uses for symbol, had white one that brough the low, and he white one that brough the condition of fatness they are in, seems to loosen the roots of the bristle-bard at the front, but were open behind. And the king would stand at the dash-bard at the front, but were open behind. And the king would stand at the dash-bard at the front, but were open behind. And the king would stand at the dash-bard at the front, but were open behind. And the king would stand at the dash-bard at the front, but were open behind. And the king would stand at the dash-bard at the front, but were open behind. And the king would stand at the dash-bard at the front, but were open behind. And the king would stand at the dash-bard at the front brough the condition of fatness they are in, which my text uses for symbol, had white one that brough the condition of fatness they are in, seems to loosen the condition of the low, the condition of the low. The condition of the lo goodness, and found it so high he apost-rophized: "Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds." As sometimes there are thousands of fleeces of vapor seur-rying agress the heavens so says Isa-of lasser to middle strata of sardius conquerors of all the ages rode will be liberty to run at large in their pastures mum as coold and as doves," As in the wet season no sooner does the sky clear than there comes another obscuration, so, says Solomon, one ache or allowed the season fire, and ships of fire, and cities of fire, and the season fire, and the season fire, and cities of fire, and the season fire, and cities of fire, and the season fire, and the season fire, and cities of fire, and the season fire, and cities of fire, and the season fire, and cities of fire, and the season fire, and chariots of fire, and cities of fire, and cities of fire, and the season fire, and chariots of fire, and chariots of fire, and cities of fire, and the season fire, and cities of fire, and the season fire, and chariots of fire, and cities of fire and cities

> who foretold His first coming. On as French are really the Russian artieither side of the central chariot apos-tles and martyrs, who, in the same or approximate centuries suffered for Him bristles are the white, beautifully dressled the captain. 'Don't touch Some one else is managing this hold the Lord cometh, with ten thousand of HIs saints."
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> Yes; although all unworthy of such companionship, we want to come with such cover that length they do not have the

affairs in the nands of God. You will | Companionship, we take the last of this | toughness and firmness necessary for come out all right. Some one else is

MANAGING THE SHIP!

Old world which was once our residence.

Coming through the skies, myriads of
It did not merely happen so that when chariots rolling on and rolling down.

Understand in mines and total rolling state in mines are cleased to the state of the united state in mines and total rolling state in mines and total

in the whole universe? Do you know destroyed worlds on worlds that charlot tariff, or no tariff at all, grace, invites us to mount and ride J. Rousseau was sold for \$190 and his

BRISTLE CULTURE. Unique Industry Carried on by the

"I saw it stated in a newspaper the other day," said a brush manufacturer, "that most of the bristles used in brushmaking in this country came from Engmeans. English hogs do not grow "The best bristles in the world, ex-

away, often they are close by, and they country. In no part of the world are touch our shoulders, and our homes, there such endless supplies of mast, and they touch us all over. I have read of Their area covers thousands of miles, which are unbroken forests of oak, in two different chariots of clouds, and of another that he will take. One day, in a chariot of clouds that were a half-wild state, guarded and looked half-wild state, guarde larch, beech, ping and other trees that minging of fog and smoke and fire, God drove down to the top of a terrible crag fifteen hundred feet high, now called Jebel-Musa, then called Mount Sinai and he stanged out of Illiance. called Jebel-Musa, then called Mount Sinai, and he stepped out of His chariot among the split shelvings of rock. The mountain shock as with an ague and selected for the culture of the bristle sardines in a box. They plunge and kick and squeal in their close quarters I could have seen those chariots—the black one that brought the Lord to dition of blood. That, together which parently the pulling out of the bristles is attended with no pain whatever to Trajan and Diocletian and Zenobla the hog, When the hogs are all pluckand Casar and Alexander and all the ed they are turned loose and are at tion, so, says Solomon, one ache or allowed than another of old folks has no more than generating the seas of fire, and the seas of fire, and it seems as if the last gone than another pain comes "as want to catch His attention. Oh, I will be made out of clouds? Revela- wool, which underlies the roots in the

highways of opal and chrysolite, the highways of opal and chrysolite, the clouds His chariot.

My hearers, do not think that God My hearers, do not think that God belittles Himself when He takes such conveyance. Do you know that the clouds are among the most

Europe with America, sank clear out of sight, so that the longest anchor of ocean steamer cannot touch the top of ins higher. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put in the King, charlots of clouds read along here.

On the King, Charles King. Upward and apast starry hosts, and through immensities, and down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that pillow of consolation I put in the King. Upward and apast starry hosts, and through immensities, and through immensities Austrian despotism less than a snow-Austrian desponsm less than a snow- two cents about whether it is high His chariot, and who, through uplifting for \$525. A walstcoat belonging to J.

FARM NOTES.

PRUNING is one of the most important operations connected with the sons, and to produce the most opposite | feet long. The swingle, is about three results. How important, therefore, to feet long and two inches thick, of know how to prune, what to prune and hickory, elm or white oak. An iron can be kept very cheaply in Texas?

ignored, viz., that pinching back a of the stale. A slot is cut by a saw branch weakens the same. This fact swivel fitted snugly into it, holes bored must be borne in mind when one is to correspond with the hole in the endeavoring to make a tree shapely or swivel, a rivet inserted and headed

principle in training fruit and other nects the swivel with the swingle and trees into various forms. Some fruit completes the work. trees are trained so as to make perfect trellises, flat as a pale fence; these are called espaller. Others are erect, round | this season compared with the results |

columnar trees.

still severely pruned. strong ones are pushing at the top we wood ashes or in the shape of muriate should pinch these strong ones back or sulphate of potash it is not very and take out the growing point soon costly. after it starts, or as soon as 16 occurs to us that the lower branches need strengthening. If it be an evergreen that we would thicken at the bottom, pinch out the growing points of the stronger branches, but let alone the stronger branches, but let alone the weaker ones. If it he a poor tree that

WHAT A SWINE GROWER SAYS,-I breeding animals almost exclusively on Buhach is preferable to it when it can corn, has a tendency to enfeeble the be obtained. constitution of swine, and thus they should be taken to guard against those copper in

fatal disorders. the proper temperature to raise the ture briskly while so doing. cream in the best condition, making butter of great solidity, and the give it a fine flavor.

corn with which to winter and help his hogs. The possibilities of hog rearing tion less than 32 pounds of butter, and with the right kind of ensilage are gave 400 pounds of milk. For two days she lacked only two ounces of probeyond reckoning.

To protect sheep from the attack of the gad-fly, which lays its eggs in the sheep's nose, it is recommended to tar sprinkling salt over it, and leaving the rest to the sheep.

WHEN a cow is choked with an apple, an effective thing to do is to hold block of wood on one side of the gullet and strike with a mallet on the other a smart blow to crush the apple. This is better than trying to force it down or to lose the cow. The throat is not seriously hurt.

ly and the old bed is burnt over after frost comes, a now bed may be secured without the necessity of setting out young plants.

of grain, while \$100 worth of butter-If the skim milk be fed on the farmtakes nothing from the soll. Roors should not be fed with straw

or poor hay, as they are too much alike known chemist, mix oleomargarine one for himself. in composition. Feed the roots with clover or good hay, and give the more a temperature of boiling water, and it feeding poor than rich kinds of food.

quarantine against all Europe, which

tant operations connected with the raythmical thumpings which formerly wife)—My dear, there are only two of mity: Bruise two quarts of wheat, and sounded from every barn throughout the us in the house. Is there any need for mity: Bruise two quarts of wheat, and there is nothing better. Sufferers from the connected with two quarts of wheat, and the connected with the sounded from every barn throughout the us in the house. Is there any need for mity: Bruise two quarts of wheat, and there is no that the connected with the sounded from every barn throughout the last of the connected with the connect We prune one part of a tree to reduce short winter days are silenced, and the so many servants?

We prune one part of a tree to reduce short winter days are silenced, and the so many servants?

Its vigor and to favor the growth of another and weaker plant. We prune a formed by comments of new milk.

We prune one part of a tree to reduce short winter days are silenced, and the so many servants?

Mrs. Crossus—Why, Mr. Crossus, you controlled the silence of new milk. other and weaker plant. We prune a branch, or a shoot, to produce ramifications of these parts, and thus change or levery farm which can only be done.

Mrs. Crossus—Why, Mr. Crossus, you soft. Take two quarts of new milk, least half a gill at a time, it will relieve to not cure gout, and can be taken in the servants of these parts, and thus change or levery farm which can only be done. tions of these parts, and thus change or every farm which can only be done account as yours.

We with a hand fiall. Small lots of peas, "It isn't the expense, dear, but it isn't the expense, dear, but it prune to induce fruitfulness and to diminish it. We prune in the growing
as well as in the dormant season, and
finally we prune both the roots and

with a mand name. Small lots of peas,
beans, garden seeds and buckwheatcan
beans, garden seeds and buckwheatcan
bethreshed out by hand at intervals of
other work. A home-made fiall, can
finally we prune both the roots and

one soon beseems so much like a foreign boarding
bethreshed out by hand at intervals of
other work. A home-made fiall, can
finally we prune both the roots and

of milk add this while the furnity is

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This mot unpleasant, and one soon becomes used to it, and would rather
drink it than pure water. As a headlittle nutmeg and three tablespoonfuls
ache cure it takes rank among the first.

Of milk add this while the furnity is finally we prune both the roots and easily be made in this manner. The the Irish coachman, the German footbranches. Thus we see that pruning is stale, is made from a fork handle, or man and the Yankee chambermaid, I applied to all parts of a tree at all seasimilar piece of tough hard wood, four am forgetting my native tongue."

man calls attention to a fact often larger eye. This is fastened to the end had to pay pretty high for keepin' a washed, stir them, and boil till they are carbon, is very heating to the blood, growing shoot or pruning a growing and chisel in the end of the stale, the down, washers having first been set on In the Old World use is made of this each side. A stout lather string con-

A DAKOTA FLAIL.—The old hand

and shoot up like Lombardy poplars, derived from it in the spring, as it is tainly, my dear, but—are they annoyvery soluble, and quickly shows its ing you?

effects when applied to the crop. As

"Not at all; but I have just dipped To make this tree, explains the horti- effects when applied to the crop. As shoots toward the upper portion of the amount to be invested in nitrogenous | make a few remarks." tree, as the season progresses, and any | fertilizers can be better utilized in the shoot that seems stronger than the rest, spring. It may be stated, however, anywhere. In the fall and winter, that nearly all the phosphates contain when the finishing time for pruning | nitrogen, if made from bone, and there arrives, the upper part of the tree is will, consequently be no lack of that material, but in the spring a dressing of Attention has been called to this 100 pounds of crude nitrate of soda on form of tree simply to illustrate the the young wheat will nearly double the general principle that pruning or pinch- yield if there is no deficiency in the ing back a strong shoot weakens it, and other substances necessary for fulfilling that the weaker ones profit by what to the purposes of the crop. Potash the strong ones has been denied. In assists in dissolving silica, which proconclusion adds this horticultist. If vides the bony structure of all plants, the shoots on a growing vine are all and also enters into the composition of weakish at the bottom, and a few the straw and seed. In the form of

weaker ones. If it be a pear tree that such as cabbage worms and others like we would train to any special form, them. On the woolly caterpillars it has keep back the stronger branches and little or no effect, and is not a sure remember that even corn has ears. finement there is no trouble about killing them. When worms are secreted in the leaves, or in any difficult place

Jones, Can your wife cook?

Jones—O, yes, she can cook; the only to reach the sure of this in the bottom of a baking dish, to the trouble to reach the sure of this in the bottom of a baking dish, to the trouble to the fire in the bottom of a baking dish, to the trouble to the fire in the bottom of a baking dish, the sure of the sure of this in the bottom of a baking dish, the sure of the su way can we get branches where we finement there is no trouble about killstrongly applied with a bellows, will cooks. believe that the artificial breeding and usually reach them by floating among

become an easy prey to epidemic, contagious and malignant diseases so pre- now receiving attention as one of the valent among swine, destroying so remedies for grape rot, is made by dismany herds annually. Great care solving eight pounds of sulphate of fifteen gallons of water which has been raised to the boiling point, In another vessel slake ten weather being cool the milk is kept at in the copper solution, stirring the mix-

THE Holstein cow"Shadeland Boon," grasses that start after the fall rains from June 6 to July 6 (31 days) produced 125 pounds and 12 ounces of un-IT will be a sign of progressive farming when the owner of swine saves clover for his hogs in winter, or goes clover for his hogs in winter, or goes each pound of butter. During seven make a medium-sized one to give me in which was made from 14.18 pounds of milk for each pound of butter,

Ashes should never be left exposed the sheeps' noses once a week. This is easily done by putting tar on boards in the fields where the sheep run, the land. The potash in ashes is very the land. The potash in ashes is very soluble, and is easily dissolved out. By carefully preserving the ashes they may be used as a special fertilizer on clover, potatoes, or on fields deficient in alkaline substance. They should never be added to the manure heap.

PASTURES should be grazed down. and no tall grass or weeds should remain. Not only is it injurious to allow the weeds and grass to remain, but stock will be inconvenienced in wet ing to my hotel. the bed. If fertilizers be used liberal- jurious to sheep, getting them wet and now." causing distemper.

ONE hundred dollars worth of cheese

with a strong solution of ammonia at forms only a few bubbles.

sloner Colman recommends a cattle not be fed exclusively. In the winter twelve days than river water, for the slices, set on the ice or in a cold place season succulent food is best obtained from ensilage, but the rye can be used until frost freezes the ground.

The season succulent food is best obtained from ensilage, but the rye can be used during the first two or three days expectations and a little oil. Serve with vinhausts their food supply. until frost freezes the ground.

HUMOROUS.

NEW YORKER-I suppose a horse

hoss. "How so?"

keep the hoss long either. It was my hoss he was tryin' to keep." hoss he was tryin' to keep." NOT FOR PUBLICATION.—Rev.Chas.

Pointext (who has been here writing his sermon, looking up suddenly) -Maria, will you take the children out NITROGEN is of but little value at of the room for a few minutes? Mrs. Pountext (in surprise) - Cer-

you off somewhere? Second actor - Off, no, back from my vacation. Been gone long?

Did you good, I hope. Yes, I'm all right now, but I was into kabobs; that is, sliced and put on awfully run down when I went away.

ers, Mr. Solomons? Mr. Solomons - Vell, mein freund, ve are vust givin' dose pants avay, Buyer (effusively)-Thanks, thanks!

sweetheart)-Now that we are in the please), brush it over with well beaten country, darling, we can tell our little yolk of eggs, dredge with bread crumbs love secrets without fear of being and bake. overheard.

to reach by spray, the powder, if trouble is that I can't eat what she then a layer of nice oysters, a sprink- plenty of bolling salted water and boil

GROCER-How is it, Mr. Swartman, the leaves. Pyrethrum loses its that you are so particular to pay cash the absence of roots, the feeding of breeding animals almost exclusively on the leaves. Pyrethrum loses its that you are so particular to pay cash layer macaroni. Mix a half cup of ten minutes before dinner time time to how-a-days? You used to run a weekly grated cheese with a half cup of stale gr

> quared up Saturday night. "Yes."
> "Well, it was smoking that cigar that impelled me to pay cash."

"MOTHER, does a milkman give FALL-MADE butter is always preferred to that of summer, because the

water. When cool pour the lime water in milk?"

milk?"

"No. You know he doesn't, Johnny! and I don't want any more such
point. In another vessel slake ten milk?"

"No. You know he doesn't, Johnny! and I don't want any more such
point of cream and a half pint of the
has boiled, stir it gradually into the foolish questions.'

and if they call a man a 'milk man;' how do I know he don't give milk?'' MAMMA-If you'll have your French

pro-posies Mr. Smith sinks into the earth.

some one in the office whose name he did not quite know. Said he: "He is a tall, gentlemanly-looking man."

The boy pondered a bit, and then replied: "There is no one like that in office the other day and asked to see | RIZ A L'IMPERATRICE. - Boil three

wish I had come here a week ago, Proprietor-Ah, that's very flatter-"I don't know about that. What I Where old strawberry fields seem to be dying out, mow off the tops of the Dry pasture should be preferred in mean is that I would have preferred to old plants and scatter wood ashes over rainy weather. Tall grass is very in have eaten this fish then instead of

A BETTER SPECIMEN. - A young A NEW weather prediction has been rascal about 4 years old found that the discovered by a French scientist. He new baby rather interfered with his observes that the scintillations of stars previous importance, and he became increase before many storms, indicat-disgruntled. "Where did that baby takes from the farm less than oneseventh the fertility taken by \$100 worth instruments show any change. The informed. The next morning he was strength of the scintillations increased. open every cabbage he could reach,

HOUSEHOLD.

washed and dried currants, and simmer it is not unpleasant, and one soon befurmity is over the fire, stir well, in from ten to fifteen minutes of taking sweeten to taste, and serve cold. The a single dose. Do not take less than a following is an old Somersetshire reci- half gill at a time, and spare the sugar. pe: To a quart of ready boiled wheat put by degrees two quarts of new milk, may be used, but the quantity must be when to prune.

A horticulturist in Country Gentlessmall block of hard wood into the stances, stranger. A neighbor of mine stances, stranger.

done. Beat the yolks of three eggs, and agencies that will cool the blood and a little nutmeg, with two or three are what are needed now. "It cost him his life, and he didn't spoonfulg of milk, add to this the It can be eaten warm if preferred. POULTRY LIVERS (TO USE).-Take

equal quantities of the livers and fat small lemons. Put the sugar and the boiled bacon, and pound it well in a boiling water in a saucepan on the mortar, with pepper, salt and some stove, mix the cornstarch smooth with finely chopped parsley. Chop some cold water, and add it. Stir it until onions into rough dice, blanch them the mixture thickens, then beat in the similarly chopped, and mix both with eggs for the top, have the other white the pounded liver, etc. Mix in the and the three yolks well beaten with to pinch back all the strong growing crop to excessive growth now, the just at the last mix in lightly the FIRST ACTOR - Hello, Blinkly, are whites beaten stiff, pour it all into small buttered molds, and steam. Turn | whites of the two eggs beaten with one Just got out and serve with some well-flavored and thickened brown gravy. It is impossible to give either the exact time Well-er-spent two days at Coney or quantities, as it must depend on the top, and replace in the oven to brown livers. Poultry livers are also excel-

lent deviled, either wet or dry, or made tiny spits with thin slices of bacon between, liberally dusted with pepper BUYER-How much are these trous- and salt, broiled, and either served dry or with good brown sauce, or else take

thinly sliced fat boiled bacon, dip this CHARLIE (walking out with his of hot toast (buttered or not, as you

> twenty minutes, drain, throw it into hot. cold water to blanch for fifteen min-

about twenty minutes. Pur fifty oysters on to boil in their them in a colander, saving the liquor,

which skim and strain. Put two ounces "Weil, they call a cow a 'milk cow,'

salted butter, or over four pounds per lesson absolutely perfect to-night, I'll chopped parsley, and serve at once pip- patty pans, and bake the puffs in a Do not boil after adding the eggs or the mixture will curdle.

AT THE PICNIC.—He (with a bunch f wild flowers in his hand)—Ah, my sar Miss Serenduellow what his a sugar to boil with instance. Take nice, sound russet apples, pare and core, cut in small pleces, and to every pound of the range, the oysters must be chopped fine, and with rolled cracker put the sugar to boil with just consider the liquor, which is to be set on the back of the range, the oysters must be chopped fine, and with rolled cracker put through a colonder into the liquor. days she lacked only two ounces of producing five pounds of butter per day, which was made from 14 18 pounds of dear Miss Sereandyellow, what kind of sugar to boil, with just enough water through a colander into the liquor sugar to boil, with just enough water again when a spring or two of mace is

A STRANGER called at the Sheriff's apple.

plied: "There is no one like that in cold. Make a custard with a gill of stirring well for two or three minutes, this place, sir." DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT.-Guestpinch of isingla's dissolved in a little homespun. water, mix this very lightly with the rice and custard, fill a mold with the mixture and set on ice. When moderately iced turn it out and serve.

thick enough to knead, but knead it into molds. Serve with custard or but little, let rise, mold into loaves, put in deep pie tins, let rise and bake. flercer the storm the more is the found with a big kitchen knife ripping | MACARONI PUDDING. - Put two | pound of fresh butter and beat it to a

ounces of maca. Inl into boiling water, cream. Add four tablespoonfuls of fine saying he didn't believe in mamma's in a quarter of an hour strain off the To detect oleomargarine, says a well- new baby, and he was going to cabbage water, and put it into a pint of hot ounce of candied peel, cut into thick milk with a little grated lemon peel and a stick of cinnamon. When nearly A popular fallacy, according to Mr. done, add one ounce of white sugar, cover or good hay, and give the more a temperature of bonness fact, and to a popular tanacy, according to att. done, add one ounce of white sugar, concentrated food with the straw. It will produce a thick froth, while pure A. W. Hare, of the Royal Society of boil in the milk one hour and a quarter concentrated food with the straw. It will produce a time same conditions, is the belief, that water taking care it does not burn, place in a pans. from a rushing torrent is safer for layer at the bottom of a dish and pour drinking purposes than water from a a pint of hot custard over. Serve cold.

THE valuable qualities of lemonade seem not to be generally known; as a fight, as an implement for general purposes, is a thing of the past. The poses, is a thing of the past. The rhythmical thumpings which formerly wife)—My dear, there are only two of rhythmical thumpings which formerly wife)—My dear, there are only two of the past. The stomachic correction, as well as a strengthener of the nervous system, wife)—My dear, there are only two of the past. The following is the stomachic correction, as well as a strengthener of the nervous system, wife)—My dear, there are only two of the past. The following is the stomachic correction, as well as a strengthener of the nervous system, with the past of the past. The following is the stomachic correction. in from ten to fifteen minutes of taking

> DELICIOUS LEMON PUDDING. -Three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one and one half pints of boiling water, one half pint of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, three eggs, one large or two and try them, then add some lean ham butter. Reserve the whites of two blended. Pour it into a nudding dish, and bake twenty minutes. Have the cupful of sugar and one half teaspoon-ful of lemon juice; when the pudding is taken from the oven spread this on for a few moments. Serve cold.

SAUCE-To make the claret sauce for macaroni, brown a tablespoonful of sliced onion in the same quantity of butter, then stir in a dessertspoonful of some of the mixture given in the first recipe. roll small portions in very recipe, roll small portions in very that bulk of green celery stalks chopped six cloves, a small blade of mace and a I'll take this pair. [Exit rapidly with and serve dry, garnished with fried parsley, or spread the mixture on pieces per and simmer it until the vegetables can be rubbed through a sieve with a potato masher. After rubbing the sauce through the sieve add to it half a pint of claret, drain the sphagetti, heat OYSTERS BAKED WITH MACARONI. it with the sauce and two ounces of Mabel — Hush, Charliel You must | Boil four ounces of macaroni for grated Parmesan cheese, and serve it

ling of salt and pepper, and a few bits it for ten minutes, or until it is just of butter, then another layer of maca- tender, then drain it and lay it in cold roni, and so continue having the top water while the sauce is being made, Customer—I know I did, and you bread crumbs, put them over the top, enough sauce to moisten it and serve it would always give me a cigar when I and bake in a moderately quick oven bot. Quarter of a pound of macaroni five or six persons. This dish is useful when half a bottle of claret remains

own liquor. At the first boil drain from a meal. GERMAN PUFFS .- Put a half pound of good butter in a frying pan, when of butter into a teacupful of sweet oyster liquor, stir continually until it boils, add a palatable seasoning of salt Beat in six eggs, leaving out two of and cavenne, add the oysters, stir again the whites, also add three until they just come to a boil, take spoonfuls of sugar and a little grated from the fire, add the yolks of two eggs | lemon rind or powdered cinnamon for lightly beaten, a tablespoonful of finely flavoring. Drop the butter into little

moderately heated oven. OYSTER Sour.—The oysters should be stewed and then strained out of the posies will you choose?
She (in a perfect twitter)—Oh, Mr.
Smith! Oh, te, he; te, he; I will choose pro-posies.

Since the symp gets thick then odd the many gets the many gets thick then odd the many gets the syrup gets thick, then add the apple and boil until it looks clear. This is well made with helf covince and the apple and boil until it looks clear. is well made with half quince and half again to a boil, a delicious bisque of

SAUCE-Half a bowl of brown sugar, milk and yolks of four eggs, when cold | grate in half a nutmeg; use the moment mix with the rice. Beat up to a froth it is done. It is a delicious French a gill of cream, with some sugar and a dessert, although the title is so very

COFFEE FRENCH CREAM.-Soak a package of gelatine in a cup of cold water and two cups of strong coffee When all dissolved, add two and a half RYE BREAD. - Make a sponge of one cups of sugar, let it stand in hot water quart of warm water, one teacup of until the sugar is all dissolved, then yeast thickened with rye flour, put in a strain. Put into a pan of ice water, warm place to rise over night. Scald and beat it quick until it begins to one pint of corn meal, when cool add it thicken, then add a quart of cream to the sponge. Add rye flour until beaten until it is quite stiff. Pour

> LITTLE LOVES. - Take a quarter flour, two ounces of loaf sugar, one slices, six sweet and six b tter almonds blanched and cut lengthwise. Mix these ingredients together, form them into rounds, and bake them in six patty

WHATEVER tends to promote the general health and thrift of the tree It has been estimated that cattle dis-ease in the past forty-five years has cost ease in the past forty-five years has cost Great Britain \$500,000,000. Commis-orthe fed cyclestyles. In the related street of the fact, Sewage-contaminated water contains fewer organisms after ten or open planting of trees, which allows more sunshine among the branchesthe great vitalizer and giver of life.

Mills Speaks Out in Meeting and Shows His Hand.

If Grover Cleveland is re-elected president the United States, as he will be (a voice:

He will that'); if another Democratic house
representatives is chosen, and if we can et our Republican friends out of the other ad of the Capitol and get Democrats in place them, then we will pass a tariff bill that puts raw materials all on the free list, and cen we will put our own intelligent and filful and productive labor in this country pon a plane of equality with the laborers of all other countries.—Roger Q. Mills' Speech

East St. Louis, Ills., Sept. 25, 1888.
The sentiments uttered by Mr. Mills in this respect are the true sentiments that domimate the Democratic party under the leaderhip of Mr. Cleveland. The laboring men of this country are not prepared to be placed on a plane of equality with the pauper labor of Europe, and they will so declare in a most mistakable manner on the 6th of November. Every man who works for his daily bread should read and ponder over the pros-pect before him should Cleveland and the Democratic party under Mr. Mills' leadership secure the power they crave.

### Mr. Watterson on Connecticut.

After making a campaign through Con-secticut, Mr. Watterson, who always takes a cose colored view of the political situation from a Democratic standpoint, says:

"I have spent this week in New England trying to discover if there was anything in that section of the country for Gleveland and Thurman. We have got a chance for Connecticut, a hard fighting chance, and that is

"This is the size of it. The dodging of the same question in 1880 is why we were so com-pletely done up. Outside of the tariff quesion in Connecticut, I found some soft spots in the shape of local disaffection and factional bickerings among Democrats. These may be hardened up or cured, but I don't know. The going out of the reliable Democratic city of New Haven for a collector of the port of that harbor was a mistake and will cost President Cleveland a hundred or more votes. Then I find in Connecticut, as elsewhere a number of Democrats who are sore because the administration does not turn the Republican partisans out and place Democrats in their positions. Now there is danger in the air from this class of Democrats, for while they will vote the ticket, they will not work for it, and what we most need in this campaign is good, hard, earnest work. On the whole, just at this time, I am inclined to the opinion that if there is any advantage in the litical situation in Connecticut it is with the Republicans."

### The Mail and Express.

The hopes of union printers concerning The Mail and Express have at last been realized. Dating from this day, the union scale of prices and union regulations will obtain in that office, and union men will be employed therein.

The "associate editor" of the official organ at Washington, and some of our own mem-bers, ultra timid regarding the efficacy of political action in such matters, should receive on receipt of this intelligence a rude but sal-

tray shock.

The seed sown in 1884 has brought forth good fruit. Indianapolis has, following in that line, reaped benefit in the most important office in its jurisdiction. This latest fitical action should be a satisfying answer to doubters here and elsowhere.

To the efforts of the national Republican committee the printers of New York are indebted for recognition from the best and most influential evening journal in New York.

The Union Printer congratulates Col. Shepard on the result, and ventures to express the hope that the change will be to the advantage in workmanship of the Mail and Express.-New York Union Printer, Oct. 6.

### Pulling Together.

The Voice and The Democrat are closely allied by common interest during this campaign. Both are seeking a common end—the election of Cleveland, Thurman and Hill; the overthrow of the Republican party and the ultimate triumph of free trade principles.

While The Voice and The Democrat may disagree on such minor items as the proper mode of regulating the liquor traffic, yet on all the vital questions of the day their interests are identical, and both are seeking, first of all, the downfall of Republicanism.—New York Democrat (Dem.)

> Home, Harrison and Protection. Trenton Gazetto (Rep.)

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HARRIS-MORT-PROTECTI-

TO VICTORY.
IN NOVEMBER.

Chairman Brice, of the Democratic national committee, says he is "getting complaints from all over the country that President Cleveland is not doing anything to encourage the boys." Welk it is no wonder. He went fishing on Decoration day, and that didn't please em. Then be ordered the rebel battle flags to be returned, and the boys set up such a howl that he was compelled to rescind his order. We refer to the soldier boys. It may be that Chairman Brice refers to some other kind of "boys,"

One fact which the free traders carefully suppress (says The Chronicle, of San Francisco) is that railroad charges for transportation are lower in this country than in Europe, and much lower than in free trade England. They try to make the farmer believe that he has to pay inordinately high rates for having his hauling done, because there is a tariff on steel rails, but they keep out of sight the im-portant fact above referred to. We do not claim that the low transportation rates are entirely due to protection, but we do insist that had we not endeavored to systematically develop our resources in every possible field of industry charges of railroads for hauling goods and carrying passengers must neces-sarily have been much higher than at present, for the simple reason that the trunspor-tation business cannot be done as cheaply on a small as on a large scale.

### WATTERSON ON CLEVELAND.

A Graphic Description of the Democratic Administration.

The Democratic committee is sending Mr. Watterson about the country to make speeches for Cleveland. Here is Mr. Watterion's real opinion as it appeared in The New York Sun, Jane 9, 1886.

This is "an administration which pats its belly three times a day to signify it that had three square meals and blesses the Lord it has no views to speak of."

Mr. Watterson then expressed himself

about President Cleveland in this way:
"He is the one man in Washington who is blind to the truth and deaf to counsels. Even the secretary of state, who has lived most of his life in a peachblow vase 3,000 miles beyond the moon, is not, I nm told, wholly lost to the real state of the case. But there seems no help for it. A man as inca-pable of receiving impressions as of returning warmth, and sensible of criticism only to the point of resenting it, the president sits in the White House like a wooden image made to be worshipped, not to be leved. To the weaker members of his cabinet he has imparted his dull self-sufficiency and cold sto-lidity. The most service as well as the sincerest form of flattery is imitation, and the beggars on horseback whom Mr. Cleveland, socking to discover a new political planet and to people it with creatures of his own, brought into being and mounted, have caught the trick of their chief and are equally industrious and successful in reglecting great for little things and in seeing nothing clearly except the regulations of the civil service. They, too, take more joy in one Republican who has repented and turned Mugwump than in ninety and nine Democrats who have never gone astray."

Mr. Watterson is an eminent free trader, but the name of the dish he now eats is "crow."

### Watterson on the Tariff.

Henry Watterson is on the top. He has the ear of Grover Cleveland as much as any editor in the country. He has been put forward in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey as one of the central figures of the campaign, while his old enemy, lion. Samuel J. Randall, has been sent to the rear. In view of this some of Mr. Watterson's utterances on the tariff will be interesting. Here are four which give the lie to the cunning politicians who are trying to hedge on the tariff question:

The conflict between free trade and protection is irrepressible and must be fought out to the bitter end. We spit upon compromises and propose neither to ask nor to give quarter. \* \* \* The Democratic party, except in the person of imbeciles hardly worth mentioning, is not upon the fence. It is a free trade party or it is nothing. \* \* \* There can be no cooked up platform and no compromise candidate. The black flag is up. No quarter will be asked and no quarter will be given. \* \* \* The Democrat who is not a free trader should go elsewhere.-New York Press.

### Wanamaker is for Harrison.

The report having been circulated by Phila-delphia Democrats that John Wanamaker, the great merchant, was a quiet supporter of Cleveland, a friend addressed him a note of inquiry and received the following reply:

"Sir-In answer to your note, our friends the enemy are hard pressed if they are driven to making such misstatements that can so easily be refuted.

"I am out and out for Harrison, and contributing time and money to promote his

"I do it not as politics but as business, as it is necessary to elect Harrison for the business prosperity of the country. Yours truly,
"JOHN WANAMAKER."

"Not politics but business" is the gist of the matter with an army of Harrison sup-porters whose political affiliations have not always been with the Republicans. It is "business" which is giving the Democratic campaigners such an up hill fight.

### The Mills Bill in Connecticut.

The Hartford Courant has investigated the standing of the manufacturers of Connecticut in respect to the Mills bill, and it asserts that they were never more united on any subject than they are in opposition to that measure. It has made inquiry at one manu facturing center after another, and hears the same story everywhere. Even earnest Democrats denounce the measure and express aking th their intention of felt by voting for Harrison. The situation could hardly be otherwise.

A state which is engaged so largely in manufacturing as Connecticut is could not vote to sustain a measure which strikes so directly at its prosperity as the Mills bill does. Both workingmen and manufacturers must see this, and their number will be certainly more than enough to overcome the meagra-plurality the state gave Cleveland in 1884.— Philadelphia Press.

### Wages for Workingmen.

Joseph D. Weeks, of Pittsburg, secretary of the Western Iron association, and a recog-nized authority on labor matters, has issued a special number of his paper, The American People, in which he illustrates "Why the Gates of Castle Garden Do Not Turn Outward." He gives the wages of the different leading mechanics in this country and Eng-

land, as lollows:		
	United States, 1	Encland.
Carpenter, per week		\$7.50
Cooper, per week	13.25	6.00
Bricklayer, per week	21.00	8.00
Butcher, per week	12.00	6.00 t
Farm hand, per week	7.50	8.00
Laborer, per week	8.00	4.10
Printer, per week	15.00	6.65
Painter, per week	18.00	7:50
Glassblower, per weck	40.00	20.00
Plumber, per week	18.00	8.00 i
Shoemaker, per week	12.00	6.00
Coal miner, per week	12.00	5.28 [
Puddler, per ton		1.75

### A Prophet of Victory.

"I think New York is a certainty," said Governor Foraker, on his way back to Ohio. "I have spoken in eight different cities, from one end of the state to the other, and I am surprised at the enthusiasm and strength of the party here. Out our way we have been depending on Indiana and Connecticut to pull us through, but I wouldn't swap the chances in New York for those in either of the other two. It is going to be a regular landslide here, and Harrison's majority will be nearer 40,000 than 20,000. I am firmly convinced that every northern state will give its electoral vote to Gen. Harrison, with a ng probability of West Virginia being in an well."

An interesting incident showing General Harrison's regard for working-men is told by Henry Anderson, who worked on General Harrison's present residence years ago when it was building. The contractor who had the work in charge was paid in full and ran away three weeks before the house was completed, leaving the men unpaid. When General Harrison heard of this he had his pay roll made out and paid the claims of the men, seventeen in all, in full, although he was under no legal obligation to do so.

### Renews her Youth.

Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. I am now free from all pain and soreness, and able to do all my housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50 cents and \$1, at Cochran's drug store. 4

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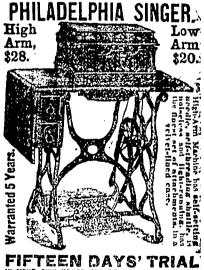
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