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A Fantasia of Football.

heath
With blood to spill and to spare. He has pade on his legs and muffs on his care

And a shield naross his nose. And he dives in the game with an eye of flame And massacres his focs!

Oh, hurrah for the lad with the lusty legs And the glad, vociferous shout; Football he can play in the orthodox way, And kick your front teeth out,

The football boy is out for blood;

Oh, here's to his leathery jaw! He can smash all his bones, break his face or

And then sing out for more. He has brawn in his arms and thews in his

And muscle all over his frame; He can knock you dead with a butt of hi

And frolic on just the same.

Oh, hurrah for the lad with the iron caest And the hayrick of shaggy hair! May he trample and pound all his foes in the ground And make merry at their despair.

The football boy's again on deck : Oh, here's to his ardor hot!

He would crack all your ribs, would his fes tive nibs,

Yes, just as soon as not! thump

Of his fairy foot, you bet! and won't give a clam if your whole dis

phragm He shatters, without regret.

Who's out for grime and gore! May he kill all his foes with a kick in the nos For that's what we're living for!

MR. EDITOR :- Learning from Sheriff Smith E. Johnson that there is a disposition on the part of some people to claim the credit of apprehending and arresting the murderer of Chas. Roller, at Norristown, Pa., I would beg leave to state that I received my instructions from-Sheriff Johnson on Friday afternoon, Oct. 4th, in person, at May's Landing,the Sheriff being sick; in bed. On the next day I learned through certain channels that the man's name was Saverio Yallonardo, (and not Tony as Americans called him), and that I would find him at Norristown, at the house of one Vincenso Porpetto. I arrived there on Sunday morning about 11 o'clock. Learning from Policeman Emery, of the Norristown force, that there were some new arrivals of Italians late Saturday night, I asked him to show me some of and also pointed out one whom he tho't was the man from my description; but he was mistaken. On bidding Emery good-night, I went at once alone to the boarding house of an Italian named John Tomasco, and after conversing some time with the inmates, learned that Porpetto (with whom Yallonardo boarded in Hammonton and who recently moved to Norrisown) lived in a house at the rear of Tomasco's garden. Some few minutes later my man walked in from the garden. I knew him at sight, and engaged him in conversation, and learned that he had come to Norristown the night before, and from Folsom, N. J., on account of the shooting of a man. Being satisfied that I had the right party, I made an excuse to leave to get

the whole occurrence at the party at E. Schmickel's, and the shooting later on. Norristown papers in my possession corroborate these statements.
R. H. ANDERSON.

supper. Going to Police headquarters

I found Chief Rodenbaugh, and told him

I had located my man. He asked if I

was sure, and what we should do. I

told him yes, and that we would go at

once and make the arrest. On return-

ing to the house, I went in first, found

the man, and was talking to him when

the Chief walked in, and we had the

handcuffs on him quicker than I can tell

it. On the way to the lockup Yallon-

ardo told Chief Rodenbaugh and myself

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UT of the black shadow of the alley, like a great bat's wing. came the head of the line of men across Oak street to the basement gate of the station-house. The doorman now developed as much activity as the German had shown. He flew at the first man in the line, and catching his shoulders, flung him ten

eet away along the pavement. "Git out of here," said he; "a-n-n-h give me no talk. I know yer. You was here last night. Git, now, or I'll give yer my foot. And you too; git, now, and don't let me see yer any

As his eye rested on each familian lace he leaped at the owner of it and gave him a knock or a twist that sent him spinning out of the line like a top. 'Them's old scaks, that's been here before," said he in explanation, "and we don't take 'em if they're regulars. There's not room enough for them that

deserves a lodging." I suppose those poor devils were the most to be pitied of all the men I saw hatch out?" that day. What under heaven they were to do if the station-house spurned them was indeed a question. But they were spun out of sight and out of mind Down in the brightly lighted basement of the station-house the German and the doorman lined up the men in a order to "turn your face this way; had woo prothers."-Hallo. let's see your face, man." The manner of the policeman was rough, his tones were sharp; but it was only a manner and a tone. The New York policeman said the pretty girl at the fair. adopted for life, and familiarity with makes puns; "don't care if I do. How the conditions in which he moves ren-much is a seizin' ticket."—Washington ders him decidedly businesslike. As Star. for the men, those who were jerked out of the line like calves in a cattle-yard,

simply hung their heads and shuffled away like calves. Those who were admitted to the station-house and or dered about moved dully and mechanHis Girl—"Yes, indeed! Why, ically, as if they were rather helpless noticed ever so many of them at the than stupid, and had made up their Fair; and they all danced so awkward. minds to pay that price for a lodging ly l"-Puck vithout complaint or resentment. They were new to such a place. They were not tramps or professional lodgers. Seven in ten were such men as one is now?" used to seeing about the wharves, or "Pretty slowly," replied the young

carrying dinner pails homeward in the man. "I'm waiting to see which'll be aptown streets at supper t me. They broke, myself or my unois's will."were unskilled laborers, with here and Washington Star. there a man not so easy to place-a countryman, perhaps, or a man from a distant city. They stood with their heads up and their eyes moving, to take in everything around them. The German patrolman began at the head of the line and asked for recruits for the workhouse-a new departure in odging-room practice.

'Do you want to go 'way?" he asked of each. "Do you want to go 'way! Do you want to go 'way?" How these unfortunates understood that the Department of Charities and lodging room, to send to the work. and civility."-Chicago Record

Yorkers of several years' residence who have no homes and are willing to leave are to be sent back to the places they | years and years ago." hail from.

"Do you want to go 'way?" "No, sir. "Do you want to go 'way?" "I don't mind." It was a longshore

man who spoke. "No, sir;" "No, sir;" "No, sir," Penfield—"The latest story of mine "didn't care." And a third one, a wrote it." -at least two lads of seventeen or it was written,"-Puck. eighteen years—badly off, but yet bet. er placed than if they had ten cents with which to get into the average as if they were factories for turning ness for endiscouragement and poverty into crime.

"Well, sir, what else can I do?" he wife live years ago, and I have no children. I've been here twenty-five years, and I understand I can be took care of for the winter—till times is said my father was a robber."

Some one slipped some silver in hit last time I called on you." hand-for tobacco on the Island .-Harper's Weekly.

Not a Konter. Hicks-It spoils a ball game for me

to have to take my wife. Dix-How so? Hicks-When one of our men scores a home run she looks at me and says sweetly: "Now, isn't that you are having money troubles I ought too bad?"-New York World. No Landseer.

·Well, Mary, what did you think of the pictures at the academy?" Mrs Hyflye-"I overheard some on "Oh, mum, there was a picture there remark that Soakem's finances must called 'Two Dogs after Landseer,' be all right because his wife was wearbut I looked at it for nearly half an ing such elegant new hats and dresses.

- Chicago Record seer. "-Spare Moments

BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROFS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

The Seat of the Trouble-Sure to Be One or the Other-Crude Milltary Science-A Practical Aspect, Etc., Etc.

If everything seems wrong And you feel a yearning strong o leave this world of sorrow, sin and car And your liver or your stomach's out of

For when from this mournful vale weary soul would sail on rountry where everything is fair, It is nowadays agreed
That some one's off his feed
With a liver or a stomach out of gear.

If, then, from your point of view, Has more attractions than a flat down here You'll feel differently to-morrow ta pill you now will swallow. For your liver or your stomach's out o -Joseph Banister, in Raymond's Monthly.

THE PRODUCT. He-'Ah, the sun sets." She f(facetiously) - "What does it He-\'Morning, I suppose."-Ray

mond's Monthly. CURIOUS. "Have you got any brothers?"

"That's strange! I was just talking crescent shaped file with many a curt to your sister and she said that she

> A RECKLESS YOUTH. "Won't you patronize the grab-bag?" Truth.

CRUDE MILITARY SCIENCE. Cadet-"The savage nations have

SURE TO BE ONE OR THE OTHER. "How are things going with you

A PRACTICAL ASPECT. Spencer-"I don't see how you can afford to marry with your expensive tastes. You only have five thousand

year." Ferguson-"Well, my fiances has the same amount. That will just double

GROUNDS FOR SUSPICION. his meaning explained. The fact was that he was not a real gentleman?" we can't skate. Good News Jennie-"It was when she noticed Correction has determined in order to that although two weeks had elapsed relieve the distress and pressure for he was still treating her with kindness

Miss Philo (sweetly)-'I can rea town for the winter. The strangers ber when you made your debut, dear, Miss Caustique (more sweetly)-

"How thoughtful you are! Now, I couldn't begin to remember when you made "ours."-Chicago Record. A CLEAR LOSS.

Puck. HIS BELIEF. lodging house, where thieves are made ness for embelishment," remarked the "Woman never gets over her fond-

"I don't know about mat, replied Skeleton Joe—Hully Gee: Dey must was in need of money for a purely serwhat do you want to go to the his wife. "I have seen women who had be keeps."

When you have the man who had his wife. "I have seen women who had be keeps." Island for?" I asked the man who had thought very little of anything except intellectual matters." replied. "I have no work and no ions were biased." - Washington Star.

USES-HIS-FOOT. Edith-"Mr. Softleigh, I hear you Softleigh—"He kicked me out the met a bear.—Life.

"That doesn't justify you in calling him a robber!" "I didn't call him a robber, I said ne was a freebooter!"—Raymond's

A DISINTERESTED BUSINESS TIP. Mrs. Hyflye-"George, dear, while to tell you that I learned to-day why your rival Soakem's credit has sud denly become so good."

Mr. Hyflye-"Why?"

SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

HUMEROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIC PAPERS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings . That Are Cheerful to the Old or Young -Funny Selections That Everybody Will Enjoy Reading.

Ruining the Business

Well, if you aren't the most careless nition, Donovan, however, refused idlot I ever saw. You seem to have to give up the dog. no idea of the value of strychnine. Exchange.

Jack-Would you scream if I were o kiss vou? Amy-Oh, yes; but (confidentially) there's no one within hearing.-

Pa-Have you seen with the microope all the little animals that are in the water? Tommy-Yes, papa, I saw them. Are they in the water we drink? "Certainly, my child." "Now I know what makes the singing in the tea-kettle when the water begins to boil."-Texas Siftings

A Long Strike. Wife-Did you get back your old place? Husband (gloomily)—N-no. them as armchairs, sitting upon their strikes a church member square in the The company said all our places were illed, everything was running as usual and no strikers would be taken back. Wife (anxiously)—What are you going to do? husband (with dignity)-Do? We'll continue the strike.—Puck.

Other Things. Col. Fifer (her guardian)-What! you want another new dress? Dresses, fresses-nothing but dresses. My dear Emilie, do you think of nothing else? Emilie (an heiress)—Oh, yes, dear guardian; I often wish? for a diamond bracelet.—Exchange.

Not Fond of Children. Rural Child-I don't believe the canal company cares much for chil-Child-In the summer they put the | harm. Maude-"How long after Nettie water in so we'll get drowned and in



said others in monotonous succession. is the best thing I ever turned out. ashamed of yourself, Robby; you're Then a second man, who might have As I read it over I'm surprised at its the worst boy in the hotel. That's long been a truck-driver, said he, power, and don't know how I ever the third clean dress you've spoiled young fellow, answered, "Yes, if you Merritt—"That's a pity. You'll be Robby—That's nothing! Look at please." There were boys in the line never able to write an article on how Mrs. Allister; she's had on four!—

At the Dime Museum

Flossy-Bearded Kitty-Notlon yer life. ed this fact. I got one neck on me plate already. On one occasion, when his museum you know what kind of religion he has Skeleton Joe—Hully Gee! Dey must was in need of money for a purely sci- when you know what kind of company A Sad Accident.

Telegram from Nymm Rodd (to the The Answer-There are none. He pointing out the great things that had

The Trials of Men. "Well," asked the casual caller, "what is going on?" "Hoop-skirts What is going on?" "Hoop-skirts overhear-two intended a considering until you I fear," answered the married man. idently farmers, who were considering Weekly And the two strong men bowed their the propriety of giving the proposed heads and wept.—Indianapolis Jour legislative aid.

Hard to Understand. ers So do I. Now, there's Mrs. Short Why, she hasn't had a new bonnet in twelve months -- Exchange

No Light. Cleverton-You don't mean to say have wrung the sum from the reluctthat colored shirt. Dashaway-She | ture. won't know the difference. She always receives he in the dark -Quips

A DOG S MEMORY.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Hern Sounds a Warning Note to

IIII real amen al

ways has the ring

o assume a sol

emn obligation to

Now is God's

nay day, not next

LintH we learn to

give right we can-

not learn to pray

help him do it.

week

right.

The man who rides a hobby eats and

The things we most crave are often

Before Jesus died he made as will in

Praying is expensive business when

Unless praying is done on praying

We pray for nobody, unless we pray

The man who dishonors God will live

People who blow their own horns

Troubles frighten the good only when

The life of Christ shows what Adam

The man who keeps close to Christ

One step away from sin will bring

will be sure to draw the devil's fire.

the soul where God can make it white.

The devil lives in the same house

When we tell Jesus what we know

Until we are willing to do all in our

Backsliding has already begun when

The devil never makes any flank

movements for which God is not pre-

No matter how large the gift or how

bright, it means nothing unless behind

Christ peyer authorized anybody to

Whenever God's charlot comes to a

A Considerate Employer.

Publisher-You look lame. Been

Crara-How did you come to so

pared.

with the man who has a violent temper.

make poor music for other folks.

would have been had he not fallen.

able in the end than digging gold,

ne ones we can't have.

is done as it should be....

of money in it. To ask God to save the world is

Inwan Animal Helped His Master to iden-There was quite an interesting hearing before Alderman Swap o Erie, last week. Richard Daly about a year ago, lost a bulldog which he prized very highly. He received Information that one John Donovan had a white bulldog which he kept locked up, and Mr. Daly immediately made information before Alderman Swap to recover the ani-Druggist-What's the matter with mal, which he believed belonged to you? You seem excited. Clerk- him. He went to bonovan and in-Heavens! I sold Mrs. Smiley strych- duced him to bring the dog out, and nine instead of potash. Druggist- he claims there was a mutual recog-

> A hearing of the case was set for last evening, and a large crowd sleeps in the saddle. found admission to the office of the squire. Donovan sat in the corner win the dog at his feet. Three men sat favor of every Christian. between Donovan and Daly. In th course of the hearing attorney Walling, in questioning the witness, said: "Can you identify the dog by any

marks on his body?ⁱ ground it is breath wasted. Mr. Daly mentioned a few mark of identification, which were found for everybody on the globe. to be upon the dog present. "What was the dog's name. Mi Daly?" asked the lawyer. so that he can respect himself. "His name was Buff," said M

No sooner was the name pro nounced by the once familiar voice they forget that they have a God. than tap, tap, tap, tap, was heard on he floor, and this the dog's only It was Job's faith in God that made means of showing recognition of his him rich, not his sheep and cattle. former owner-by wagging his tailwas accepted as competent and conclusive evidence. The dog had not heard the name for nearly a year, but Doing good will be found more profit his memory served him well

John Donovan claimed he bought the dog from a farmer, who may have stolen it. At any rate the dog belonged to Daly and he got it

Whittier and the Ox. When Whittier was a child his father and a pair of oxen named "Buck" and The devil never feels ashamed of "Old Butler." They were treated all himself in the company of a stingy most as family pets, and as they lay man. on the hillside, chewing their cuds, the two boys, Greenleaf and Matthew, used A blow aimed at the devil often forebeads and leaning against their face.

Old Butler once saved the future power to answer our prayer we do not poet's life in a way that entitles him pray. o everlasting remembrance. The The man who can learn from his own story is told in Mr. Pickard's biography. mistakes can always be learning some The boy went to the pasture with a thing. pag of salt for the cattle. Old Butler, from the hilltop, saw him coming and the heart stops praying, "Thy kingdom curried down to meet him. It happened that the slope was pretty steep, and the heavy ox acquired such momentum that he found himself unable to stop. A moment more, and the boy would have been crushed. But the ox pulled Put a pig in a parlor and its first himself together, leaped straight into question will be, "Well, where's your the air, cleared the boy's head, and mud?" came to the ground far below with tre- Whoever gives as God prospers him, dren. Mother - Why not? Rural mendous force, but happily without will never have to stop giving for lack

him I don't know, for I had to have married him did she begin to suspect the winter they let the water out so story of Old Rutler. Quaker meetings devil can't do without the help of s In after life Whittler told another | There are a good many things the were sometimes held in the large Whit- hypocrite tier kitchen. On one such occasion, in Before we try to lead others we summer, Old Butler put his head in bught to be sure that we are closely folat the open window, as if curious to lowing Christ. see what could be going on. A sweet. The man who puts the bottle to his voiced woman happened to be speak-lng, and the ox, to all appearance paid the hand of Christ.

motionless and silent till she sat down. The devil's work in this world has al-Then one of the brethren arose, His ways been most hindered by those who ud voice had hardly begun to be vere most like Christ. heard, however, before the ox withdrew | Some people find it hard to be re his head, lifted his tall in the air, and ligious because they do not keep at it went off bellowing. The children, and long enough at one time. perhaps some of the grown people, were Many are willing to do what God greatly amused by this bit of bovine wants them to do who don't want to be what he wants them to be.

Disinterested. It is said that the extraordinary influ. It there is a heart that worships. ence which Agassiz exerted over men | A revival is badly needed where the

who had only a slight perception of the people who try the hardest to run the scope of his wonderful mental powers, church never go to prayer meeting. was due as much to a universal belief in his disinterestedness as to his mag- make a prayer for the salvation of men Skeleton Joe-Dis here is a great nette personality. Mr. E. P. Whipple that could be measured by square stew. Have a piece of de neck? once told an incident which illustrate miles.

of the Legislature of the State of Massachusetts to visit it with the design standstill it is because there are obman's wife)—Your husband met with quired. After a short, persuasive ad stacles in the way that human hands an accident and was killed. Her dross delivered in the hall of the mucan remove. Telegram—send on the remains, seum, he led them over the building, been achieved, and the still greater kicked out much? Book Agentthings that were to follow if his plan Bout forty times. Publisher.(kimdly) was carried out. -Well, leave your enclyclopedia here In ascending the stairs I happened to overhear two intelligent legislators, ev. and canvass with this sample Bible until your back gets well. - New York

"I don't know much," said one, "about "I thought you were going to have a the value of this museum as a means wheel? of education, but of one thing I am cere was, but I've decided to war, Mr. Brooks—I often wonder why of education, but of one thing I am ceres of So I was, but I've decided to war some folks go to church. Mrs. Riv. ey he wants, he will not make a dollar pound of tea." by it. That's in his favor." The appropriation was made a day or two after, though it was generally, considered that no other man could

cept Mr. Saphead? Dora-I had to. He proposed to that you are going to call on her in and sof that economical legisla me in a boat when out rowing and he got so agitated I was afraid we'd upset.—Rare Bits.

WE all eat and talk too much

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

"The Dissipation of th Race Course."

Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? Has thou clothed his neck with thunder?

He paweth in the valley, and rejoiceth; he goeth on to meet the armed men. He saith among the frumpry, ha, ha! and he smelleth the battle afar of the thunder of the captains, and the string."—Job xxxix., 19.

Charles Martel at the battle of. Poitlers heat back the Arab invasion. The Carthaginian cavalry, with the loss of only 700 men, over-

We have recently mad long columns of intelligence from the race course, and multi-tudes flocked to the watering places to wit-ness equipe competition, and there is lively discussion in all households about the right tudes flocked to the watering places to witness equine competition, and there is lively discussion in all households about the right and wrong of such exhibitions of metite and speed, and when there is a herosynbroad that the cultivation of ahorse's fleetness is an iniquity instead of a commenable virtue—at such a time a sermon is demanded of every minister who would like to defend public morals on the one hand, and who is not willing to see an unrichiteous abridgment of innocent amusement on the other. In this discussion I shall follow no sermonic precedent, but will give independently what I consider the Christian and common sense view of this potent, all absorbing and agitating question of the turf.

There needs to be a redistribution of coronets among the brute creation. For ages the lion has been called the king of beasts. onets among the brute creation. For ages the lion has been called the king of beasts. gestion of the fact that the horse is something more than a beast. Job in my text sets forth his strength, his beauty, his majesty, the panting of his nostril, the pawing of his hoof and his enthusiasm for the battle. What Rosa Bonheur did for the cattle and what Landseer did for the dog Job with mightier pencil does for the horse. Eighty-eight times does the Bible speak of him. He comes into every kingly possession and into every great occasion and into every triumph.

claps her cymbals and sings, "The horse and the rider hath he thrown into the sea." St. John describing Christ as coming forth from conquest to conquest, represents him as seated on a white horse. In the parade of heaven the Bible makes us hear the clicking of hoofs on the golden pavement as it says. "The armies which were in heaven followed Him on white horses." I should not wonder if the horse, so banged, and bruised, and beaten and outraged on earth, should have some other place where his wrongs shall be righted. I do not assert it, but I say I should not be surprised if after all St. John's description of the horses in heaven turned out not altogather to be figurative but somewhat litteral.

As the Bible makes a favorite of the horse had been at Saratoga, or at Sincepshead Bay, the horses start, and in a flash \$50,900 or \$100,000 change hands! Multitudes ruined by losing the bet, others worse ruined by gaining the bet; for if a minulose a bet at a horse race, he may be discouraged and quit, but if he win the bet he is the borse in heaven turned out not altogather to be figurative but somewhat it then are there different kinds of betting at horse races, and they are our literal.

As the Bible makes a favorite of the horse, kinds of betting at horse races, and they are kinds of betting at horse races, and they are the betting at horse races, and they are the betting at horse races. As the Bible makes a favorite of the horse, the patriarch, and the prophet, and the evangelist, and the apostle stroking his sleek hide and patting his rounded neek, and tenderly "bookmaking"—fall gambling, all bad, all lifting his exquisitely formed hoof, and listening with a thrill to the champ of his bit, so all great natures in all ages have spoken of him in encomiastic terms. Virgil live per cent., and slyly "ringing up" more in his Georgics almost seems to plagiarize tickats than were sold on the winning horse from this description in the text, so much —a word to be written also on the brow

pitying the Legislature bet. Members of Congress bet thrown over the smoking flanks. Edmundand nock to perdition.

Burke, walking in the park at Benconsfield, musing over the past, throws his arms around the wormout horse of his dead son Richard, and weeps upon the horse's neck, the horse seeming to sympathize in the memories. Rowland Hill, the great English preacher, was caricatured because in his family prayers he suppliented for the recovery of a stek horse, but when the horse got well, contrary to all the prophecies of the farriers, the prayer did not seem quite so much of an absurdity.

But what shall I say of the maltreatment of this beautiful and wonderful creature of race course is a "crooked" track—that is

of this beautiful and wonderful creature of race course is a "crooked" track—that is God? If Thomas Chalmers in his day felt the parlance abroad—but I tell you that every called upon to preach a sermon against cru-God? If Thomas Chainers in his day felt called upon to praceh a sermon against cruelity to asimals, how much more in this day felt called upon to praceh a sermon against cruelity to asimals, how much more in this day felt called upon to praceh a sermon against cruelity to asimals, how much more in this day felt called upon the first hour, it is only in the middle of the f doctors—when I see men thus heating and one very get by a wager, but you get in with the abusing and outraging that creature, it seems to me that it would be only fair—that—the which I see going down on the boulevards, thought doctrine of transmigration of souls should though I never bet, I will risk this wager, prove true, and that for their punishment statement wager, but you get in with times and which I see going down on the boulevards, though I never bet, I will risk this wager, o'Um—er-prove true, and that for their punishment statement wager, but you get in with times and the statement was a seem of the whisky, run blotched crew the seem of the whisky, run blotched crew the seem of the which I see going down on the boulevards, though I make the seem of the whisky.

prove true, and that for their punishment they should pass over into some poor miserable brute and be beaten and whacked and cruelly treated and frozen and heated and evertidden—into an everlasting stage horse, an eternal traveler on a towpath, or tied to an eternal post, in an eternal winter, smitten with eternal enizodics!

So, our our our output of the decidence of the speed in him, but he careful what direction a man is driving in bythe way is not everlastics!

All thadn't quite struck me that way before, I guess you can have your own afford to own him, test all the speed he has, and the provided in him, but he careful what direction a man is driving in bythe way like the man enizodics!

All thadn't quite struck me that way before, I guess you can have your own afford to own him, test all the speed he has, heard any cause to regret the which way you drive. You cannot always tell what direction a man is driving in bythe way his horses head. In my boyhood'we let way his horses head. In my boyhood'we let way his horses head. an eternal post, in an eternal winter, smitten with eternal epizootics!

There is a delusion obroad in the world, rode three miles every Sabbath morning to that a thing must be necessarily good and the country church. We were drawn by two Christian if it is slow and dull and plodding. There are very few good people who seem to imagine it is humbly plous to drive a friends. Sometimes they leved to go rapid-spayined, galled, glandored, spring halted, by, and he did not interfere with their happiness. The half of us in the world was made in the power of the maker.

There is a deternal winter, smitter and the way his horses head. In my boyhood we way his horses. He had he way his horses head. In my boyhood we way his horses. He had he way his horses head. In my boyhood we way his horses. He had he way his horses head. In my boyhood we way his horses. He had he way his horses head. In my boyhood we way his horses. He had he way his horses head. In my boyhood we he way his

wagon with him. He drove to the country church. The fact is that for eighty-two years he drove in the same direction. The roan span that I speak of was long ago un-hitched, and the driver put up his whip in want swifter horses, and swifter men, I swifter enterprises, and the church of d needs to ket of its jog trot. Quick temis, quick lightnings, quick steams; why quick horses? In the time of war the the wagon house never again to take it down, but in those good old times I learned some-thing that I never forgot—that a man may admire a horse, and love a horse, and l ail past, our Christian patriotism demand proud of a horse, and not always be willing har we be interested in equinal velocity, Ve might as well have poorer guns in our risenats and elimister ships in our navy airds than other Nations as to have under to take the dust of the preceding vehicle and yet be a Christian, an earnest Christian and elumsier ships in our navy and stand the Nations as to have under surface and hereby so diles and before our parks of arreasysty so diles and before our parks of trailiers, where the Persian horses drove as More and the horses of the More and the horses on which Philip hear down to the horses on which Philip crear down to the horses on which Phillip

Speridan and Stonewall Jackson rode int

threw the Roman army with the loss of 70 .-

1000: In the same way the Spanish chivalry drove back the Moorish hordes. The best

New Englanders to Meet at Atlanta. The New England Manufacturers' Associ tion decided to hold their autumn meeting in Atlanta. An excursion party of 200 arranged to leave New York for Atlanta. Many of the largest cotton manufacturers of this country will be in the party.

Aged Couple as Life Partners. Christopher Roberts, aged eighty-one, was married at Columbus, Ohio, to Eliza Jane Williams, aged fifty-nine, this being his third wife and her fourth husband. TLINE: { 2. Revelation Misjudged, vs. 2-7. (3. Revelation Accepted, vs. 8-13.

Dogs Spread Consumption. The medical profession in France is much stirred up over the great increase of the deaths from consumption shown by recent statistics. This disease carries off five persons out of each 1000, or 170,000 a year, in France, onets among the brute creation. For ages the lion has been called the king of beasts. I knock off its coronet and put the crown upon the horse, in every way nobler, whether in shape, or spirit; or sagacity, or intelligence, or affection, or usefulness. He is semihuman, and known how to reason on a small scale. The centair of olden times, part horse and part man, seems to be a suggestion of the fact that the horse is some thing more than a beast. Abb in my text.

With no betting. There is no more harm in offering a prize for the swiftest racer than there is harm at an agricultural fair in offering a prize to the farmer who has the best course is worst in Paris, where largest pear, or to the machinist who presents the best corn thrasher, or in a school offering a prize of a copy of Shakespeare to the best render, or in a household giving a lump of sugar to the best behaved youngster.

Prizes by all means, rewards by all means. specialist on the disease, says that drunkards are specially susceptible to the disease, and that the tenement houses, where the poor live, are very hotheds for itsepread. In such places five out of twelve deaths are due to

consumption. Professor Cadiot, a comes into every kingly possession and into every triumph.

It is very evident that Job and David and Issainh and Ezskiel and Jeremiah and John were fond of the horse. He comes into much of their imagery. A red horse—that meant famine. A pale horse—that meant famine. A pale horse—that meant victory. Good Mordecal months him while Haman holds the bit. The church's advance in the Bible is compared to a company of horses of Pharnoh's charlot. Jeremiah cries out, "How canst thou congite the displace of the word into second the property is a significant of the rider hath the thrown into the sea." St.

St. Revelation with the result be achieved, it is cheap. But the sin begins which were the betting begins, for that is gameling, or the effort to get that for which you give no equivalent, and gambling, whether of the mode of men as it will be accursed of God. If you have won fifty cents or \$5000 o

> Uncle Sam's Flying Machine. When Uncle Sam undertakes to do anything he generally does it. The venerable gentleman has now undertaken to make a successful flying machine. If Darius Green did make a sad failure of the scheme, and the Icarian fail- 1. The Lord's Call: ures are thick as dead leaves in autumn, the United States government God called unto him out of the can make it "go."

Glassford is preparing to show that Who called you out of darkness into all Icarus, Darius Green, the young man in "Rasselas" and the rest needed In his Georgics almost seems to plagiarize the destriction in the text, so much the description in the text, so much the description of the text so much the description of the text so the description of Job. The of Virgil and the description of Job. The Duke of Weilington would not allow any one irreversity to touch his old warhorse Copenhagen, on whom he had ridden fifteen other warms and on the brow of the weiling over every pocked. The construct a figure of the text as to make a toboggan slide. The Ye do err, not knowing the scriptur hours without dismounting at Waterloo. Indges stand, and writing on every board of and when old Copenhagen died his master ordered at military salute fired over his "swindier!" Yet thousands bet. Lawyers ordered at his account of the difference of the lift of the century closes, the army of the grave. John Howard showed that he did bet. Judges of courts bet. Members of the United States will be performing all They thou and it is possible that ere the nine- Take need therefore how ve hear Puke would be seen that the diamond atoms, United States will be performing all They though not exhaust all his sympathies in pitying the human race, for when sick he writes home, "Has my old chaise horse become sick or perintendents of Sunday-schools, I am told, spoiled?" There is hardly any passage of French literature more pathetic than the lamentation over the death of the war charger of Marchegay. Waiter Scott had so much admiration for this divinely hunored creature of God that in "St. Ronan's Well" he orders the girth slackened and the blanket thrown over the smoking flanks. Edmund and nock to perdition.

Legislature bet. Members of Congress bet. Professors of religion bet. Teachers and supplied that the perintendents of Sunday-schools, I am told, bet. Ladies bet, not directly, but through agents. Yesterday and every day they bet, they gain, they lose; and this summer, while the moles and bats and betaken themselves to swifter aerial flights on patent aeroplanes. Who will stay on the knowledge of people cajoled and deceived and cheated, who will at the races go neck and neck, neck they gain, they lose; and the hands clap, and the hands clap, and the hands clap, and the hands clap, and the perintendents of Sunday-schools, I am told, bet. Ladies bet, not directly, but through agents. Yesterday and every day they bet, they gain, they lose; and this summer, while themselves to swifter aerial flights on patent aeroplanes. Who will stay on the ground bicycling when it is possible to maintain a flight mid-air? Preting who every the smoking flanks. Edmund and neck to perdition. the ground bicycling when it is possi- They that lead this people cause them orders the girth slackened and the banker and neck to perdition.

thrown over the smoking flanks. Edmund and neck to perdition.

Dubling to the park at Beaconsfield. Cultivate the horse by all means, drive the bicycles if Capt. Glassford perfects posterous to think of the perpetuity of The priest's lips should keep knowledge | sules, which occur millions of times in his soaring apparatus. The prospect is truly delightful! Hasten, Capt. Glassford, your kindly work!

> The voung woman was trying to persuade her father to give his consent to her accepting a very worthy young man he did not want her to

marry, and he was stubborn.

times and rubbed his dome of 3. God's Messages Given:

"Um-er-um-" he hesitated. "It hadn't quite struck me that way before, I guess you can have your own God spake all these words, saying

plind staggered ade. There is not so much piness. He had all of us the the gallon was levied on the maker.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON The child; (2) The Lord; (3) The min-OCTOBER 27, 1895.

The Child Samuel GOLDEN TEXT: Speak, Lord; for thy rvant heareth—1 Sam. 3:9.

LESSON TEXT.

(1 Sam. 3: 1-13. Memory verses: 1-4.) MMON VERSION. REVISED VERSION

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The ver $resent\ Helper.$ GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: dod is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psn. 46:1.

LESSON TOPIC: Help through Dit Revelation. (i, Revelation Withheld, v. 1.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-1 Sam. 3:1-13. The child Samuel. T.—1 Sam. 3: 15-21. Growing in _favor.__ W.-1 Sam. 1:21-28. Lent to the

T.—1 Sam. 2:1-11. His mother's F.-1 Sam. 2:30-36. Judgment on Eli. S.-1 Sam. 4:10-18. Judgment completed....

S.—2 Tim. 3:10-17. Youthful -knowledge of Scripture. (These Home Readings are the seions of the International Reading Association.

almost sure sooner or later to contract the Lord (Amos 8:11). the disease.—New Orleans Picayune. 2. The Absence of the Vision: There was no open vision: We see not our signs (Psa. 74:9).

Where there is no vision, the people cast off restraint (Prov. 29: 18). Il vision is become.....a book that is sealed (Isa. 29: 11). II. REVELATION MISJUDGED

The Lord called Samuel (of the bush (Exod. 3:4). vice have undertaken the job, and Capt.

Classification (Parties of God in Christ Jesus (Parti his marvelous light (1 Pet. 2:9). 2. The Hearer's Error

He ran unto Elti, and said. Here an for thou calledst me (5). (Matt. 22 : 29).)

rest in sleep (John 11:13). The Leader's Obtuseness Elianswered, I called not, m son; lie down again (6). to err (Isa. 9: 16).

If the blind guide the bind, both shall fall into a pit (Matt. 15: 14). The Enveloping Ignorance. Samuel did not yet know the Lord

Surely the Lord is in this place; and I. knew it not (Gen, 28: 16). Darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people (Isa. 60: We did not so much as hear whether

(Exod. 20:1). He-said. Hear now-my words (Num. 12:6).

Verse 4 .-- "The Lord called Samuel." 1) The caller; (2) The called; (3) The -Verse 7.—"Samuel did not yet know the Lord." (1) Youthful ignorance; (2) Later development; (3) Mature

knowledge.

Verse 9 .- "Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth." (1) Sovereignty recognized; (2) Servitude confessed; (3) leadiness declared: (4) Orders invited Verse 11 .- "And the Lord said to Samuel, Behold." (1) The exalted Speaker; (2) The devout listener; (3 The startling message.

MEDIUM OF GOD'S CALLS. The Son (Isa. 55: 5; Rom. 1:6). The Spirit (Rev. 22: 17).

10:14).

lone by hand. Mass., was sold for \$150. The best honey in Persia is collected

On the plains of Mamre there is an In 1516 Francis I. gave his Queen

the equivalent of \$16,000 of our money to buy her a hat. Crucifixion is the method of sacri-

the west coast of Africa.

Theophilus Bland, of Pitt County, North Carolina, has seven sons, each of-whom-weighs over 200 pounds The Suez Canal is eighty-eight miles long and reduces the distance from

The practice of ocean traveling for the sake of health was known to the

ncient Greek physicians, but it later all into disrepute Alaska's barbarian clans have diferent names at different periods of ife. The final name is taken from an

Molecules in Diamonds. If you think your polished diamond is a mere aggregation of inanimate crystals you are away wrong. If you void of orderly, coherent motion, you are equally mistaken. It has come to pass that we are given to understand

molecules Sir Robert Ball, of Liverpool, asserts that were the sensibilities of our eves increased so as to make them a few million times more powerful i which form the perfect gem when aggregated in su

ing to and fro with the utmost violence mong the neighboring molecules and quivering from the shocks it receives from encounters with the other mole-

In 1881, when Prof. Timmerman was ingaged in exploring the ruins of an ancient temple of Isis on the banks of the Nile, sixteen miles below Najar Djfard, he opened a row of tombs in which some prehistoric race of glants had been buried. The smallest skeleton out of some sixty odd, which were examined during the time Timmerman was excavating at Najar Difard, measared seven feet and eight inches in length and the largest eleven feet and one inch. Memorial tablets were discovered in great numbers, but there was no record that even hinted that they were in the memory of men of

French Rolls. Bread, in Paris, is distributed almost entirely by women. They go to the different bakehouses about halfpast 5 o'clock in the morning, and spend a good hour in brushing and polishing the rolls. After all particles of dust and grit is removed, the women start out on their morning counds to their regular customers Restaurant-keepers and those whose premises have entrances upon the street find their long rolls propped in against the front door, in plenty time for breakfast. People who live in tlats or apartments find their loaves leaning against their private doors in the same fashion. These bread-car riers earn from fifty to sixty-three cents a day, -and their day's work is: ended by 11 o'clock in the morning at the latest, and frequently by 10 o'clock. So according to French standards this way of earning a live-

- STEEL STEEL

LESSON BIBLE READING.

The church (Rev. 22:17).

His works (Psa. 19: 2, 3; Rom. : 20).

His gospel (2 Thess. 2:14).

SELECT SIFTINGS. France has the largest nationa

In China the rolling of tea leaves is In 1635 the site of the city of Boston,

imagine that its components are de-

each in a condition of rapid movement of the most complex description.

Prehistoric Egyptian Giants.

B. C.

The Lord said to Samuel, Behole

God, having of old time spoken unto

Each molecule would be seen swing-

The Scriptures (Luke 16: 29, 31).

His servants (Matt. 22:3; Rom.

from orange groves at Kanyeroon. oak under which legend says Abraham

ice adopted in the Benin country on In the days of Rome's greatness many of the Senators had incomes as arge as \$800,000 a year.

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For Governor, John W. Griggs.

County Clerk, Lewis P. Scott. Samuel D. Hoffman. Assemblyman, Marcellus L. Jackson

personal interest in the campaign. Perhaps he hasn't. He will have none

seems to be beyond control, and is

Woman's Curistian Temperance Union.
Mrs. Chas. E. Roberts president, Mrs. S. E.
Brown secretary, Mrs. Wm. Rutherford corresponding secretary. Young Womans Christian Temperance Union. Miss Minnio B. Newcomb president, Mrs J. R. Moore secretary, Miss M. E. Olney cor. see'y. Coroner, Wm. McLaughlin. MUNICIPAL. The strongest argument we have yet CLERK. J. L. O'Donnell. Collector & TREASURER. A. B. Davis. heard in favor of the election of Alexan-

MARSHAL. Geo. Bernehouse. Justicus. John Atkinsen, G. W. Pressey der T. McGill as Governor is, that "he B. Ryan, J. D. Fairchild.
Constables. Geo. Bernshouse, W. B. Well s a good man." Granted: so is John Griggs. But to place Mr. McGill Beni Fogletto. Jenj. Fogletto.

Overseer of Highways. W. H. Burges.

Overseer of the Poor. Geo. Berdshouse

Night Polics. J. H. Garton.

Fire Marshal. S. E. Brown: that same old gang" who plundered the State treasury and tried to steal

HAMMONTON

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stor. Sunday services: class 9.30, a.m. saching 10.80, sunday-school 12.00 noon,

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PRESETTERIAN. Rev. H. R. Rundall past

SPIRITUALIST. J. O. Ransom president, A. J. King secretary. Regular meetings Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

UNIVERSALIST. Rev. Costello Weston pas-tor. Sunday services: preaching 10.30 a.m. Sunday school, 12.00 noon, preaching 7.30 p.m. Sociable alternate Thursday evenings.

rayer meeting Thursday 7.30 p. m. Mission at Pine Road.

Missions at Folsom and Magnolia.

the State Senate, who multiplied offices Board of Education. C F. Osgood, president; P. H. Jacobs, clerk; Edwin Adams, L. Monfort, Dr Edward North, Wm. Rutherford, with big salaries in order to reward party workers; to place this one "good Mrs. S. E. Packard, Mrs. M. M. Beverage, Miss man" within a circle of Thompsone, Anna Pressey.

Meets monthly, March. June. September and
December, Tuesday after 1st Monday; other Flynns, Dailys, Adrians, would prove as effectual for good government as to pour a pail of pure water into a mud VOLUNTEER FIRE Co. John M. Austin, puddle, especting to cleanse the whole filthy pool. Don't try it. Let the

president; Chas. W. Austin, secretary. Meets 3rd Monday evening of each month. "good man" remain Chancellor; he Town Council. Wm. Bernshousa, Pres't, does his duties well, they say, and Harry MoD. Little. E. A. Joslin, Wm. Condoesn't really desire to associate with ningham, J. P. Patten, Alvie Adams. Most the gentlemen referred to above. He last Saturday eve each month. the gentlemen referred to above. He visits none, makes no addresses, simply attends to business as though he had no

ARTISANS ORDER OF MUTUAL PROTECTION. Meets first Thursday evening in each month WINSLOW LONGE I. O. O. F. J. L. O'Donnell N. G.; William H. Bernshouse, Secretar

Some one had the impudence to send me a Times Democrat, of Oct. 24, containing an editorial, "Why workingmen should not vote for Griggs," and another SHAWHUNKII TRIBE I. O. R. M. Charles Herbert, Sachem; Chas. W. Austin, Chief of Records. Meet every Tuesday's sleep in Red Men's Hall. article by that prince of frauds, McDermot, full of falsehood and misrepresentations, maliciously so. No man well informed on the matters spoken of would

tations, maliciously so.— No man well informed on the matters spoken of would live to see at once what damnable tricks such frauds will resort to keep control of the government of the First that the second second live is the second live in the government of the first that the second live is the second live is the second live in the second live in the second live is the second live in the second live in the second live is the second live in the second live in the second live is the second live in the second live is the se of the government of the State that they | JR. OPDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS. | 8 Heat fit and bottom prices. may still keep their hands in the treas. L. A. Hoyt, Councilor; L. W. Purdy, R. S.; ury box, and continue to fatten at the A. T. Loblev, F. S. Moots every Frklay public crib. Because they see their evening in Mechanics' Hall.

loom written on the wall, of utter Gen. D A Russell Post. G A. R. Orville defeat, they are like those whom the gods would destroy—so mad they can't tell the truth. This the working men the truth. This the working men know, and for this reason they will vote for John W. Griggs. They know THE HAMMONTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Harry Emith, president; A. K. Bernshouse, secretary; M. S. Whittier, captain. Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Wm. Bernshouse's office. that mud-throwing, talsehood, and mis-

trade, and therefore, will not accept he mouldy corn thrown to them by Pruit Growers' Union, H. J. Monfort secretary shippers of fruit and produce. Fruit Growers' Association. G. W. Elvins sec Mr. Griggs addressed the students at retary, al ippers of fruit and produce. one of our colleges, recently Shortly Hammonton Loan and Building Association afterward, one of the boys wrote to his Workingmen's Loan and Building Association father: "I'll cast my first vote this Fall, and it will be for Mr. Griggs.

People's Bank, W .- R. Tilton cashler. Bammonton Improvement Association. M. L. Jackson president, W. H. Bernshouse sec'y, G. W. Pressey Heasurer. There's something about the man that I admire " Correct, my boy; and the State is full of men holding the same LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES. Reliable and enterprising parties, in their respective lines, whom we can recommend. For details, see their advertisements. D. C. Potter, of Pleasantville,

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John Murdock, shoes.

G. W. Swank, oysters and fish. of men are doing their utmost, the fire

Wm. Rutherford, real estate and insurance

threatening the church and other pro-Wm. Bernshouse, planing mill, lumber. J. S. Thayer, musical instruments. perty. John Lawrence lost 200 bushels Leech, Stiles & Co., eve specialists. of corn and all his fodder corn. Henry Kramer, (Folsom), codar lumber.
George Steelmen, tailor.
D. C. Herbert, shoes.
George Elvins, dry goods, groceries, etc.
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BAPTIST. Rev. J. C. Killian, pastor; Sunday services: Presching 10 30, Sunday-school 11.45, Junior C. E. 3.00 p. m., Christian Endeavor 6.00, Presching 7.00. Weekday prayer meeting Thursday evening 7.30. Fruit Growers' Union CATHOLIC, St. JOHEPH'A. Rev. Spigardi ector Sunday mass 10,30 a. m., vespers at And Co-Operative Boo'y, lim.

Hammonton, Oct. 19, 1895.

oott, rector. Sunday: morning prayer 10.30, a. m., [second and fourth Sundays celebration of the Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m.], Sunday school 12.00 noon, Rvensong 7:30 p. m. Men's Underwear-A full line just in. Fine METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. Alfred Wage

soft, and warm. Certainly the best value we ever had at the price-\$1. All sizes. Heavier, \$1.25.

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If you prefer that color we can supply you. Not all sizes, but perhaps yours is here; if so, you can take them at a re-

Grey-Merino-Sufficiently heavy to wear all winter, 45 c. the garment.

Women's Winter Underwear—

Beginning at 25 e for a good ribbed Vest. Then comes the thicker and warmer Merinowhite or grey, your choice.

Very nice and fine, at \$1. We also have the Union Suits, 75 c for Ribbed and \$1.75 for

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We have in every size full lines in both white and grey

Flannels

Red, white, grey, from the fluffy Domes to fine all wool.

Any quality you want.

Clothing Samples-

For Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats. We guarantee

Fall and Winter

New Fashion Plates on exhibition.

Gents' Clothing made to order

satisfaction guaranteed. Dyeing and Scouring.

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1895.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

One dollar.

See our offer. On the first page.

WELL CLEANING. Wells cleaned on short notice,—from \$2.50 and not more that \$3 each. I expect to leave Hammonton soon. Leave orders at Tilton's store. GEO. EMORY (colored).

Harry Trowbridge is better but still very sick.

Charles Simons and family have moved to Glassboro. Mr. and Mrs. James are visiting at his father's.

Miss Jessie Swift has returned from a visit in New York State. Harry Monfort, assistant cashier

in the Bank, had a week's vacatian. Mrs. Rev. McDannell spent a week with her father, Mr. Steelman.

Mrs. Wm. Veit and sister-in-law. accomplish anything.

Miss Veit, are visiting Hammonton Come right along. Only One

Dollar for a year, and two months

JUST ARRIVED. A lot of Crotons, Ferns and Patins,—from 15 cents to \$1, at C. E. Fowler's Greenhouse,

still being banged occasionally by seek. list of charges against "the old gang;" ere atter mail matter.

speut a few hours in town. Willis Beach and family have moved into the Horton cottage, at Central Avenue and Vine Street

MISS GRACE WHITMORE will receive orders for Millinery at Mrs. Maloney's, on Horton Street, two doors from the Bank, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday alternoons of each week. Eugene L. Caufman and family

spent a very pleasant evening at a surprise party with Miss Gertrude Thomas

last, Oct. 20th, at his residence, Nesco, N. J., aged 70 years. A well-known and highly esteemed citizen.

WANT TO BUY a good one-horse farm wagon—cheap for cash. State full particulars and price, Box 558, Hammonton P.O. sociable, on Wednesday evening, at age; but the sudden termination sur-Mrs. Gillingham's. About sixty mem- prised all, and elicits kind words of bers and friends were present.

The Universalist Church to-morrow.

Rev. Mr. Mason, of Hightstown, will preach morning and evening,—an exchange with Rev. Mr. Weston,

WALMER HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT.

17 rooms—newly painted inside and out. Stable, carriage house, ice house. Fine shade and large grounds,—half mile from the depots, Hammonton, Adapted to Winter and Summer boarders. Price reasonable,

A. J. KING, Agent.

Gartield Kramer, of Folsom-son

of Fenry - und his leg broken on Thursday, while playing football near Central school-house, during noon recess.

The Presbyterian Italian Evan. his mon were moving J. T. French's gelical Church organization was com- house and had it out on the sidewalk, mleted Thursday evening, and Pastor when a limb of the corner tree was rub-Fragale was ordained. Rev. H. Arri- bing the building too hard, and he went

Ber, was brought from Norristown Mon- feet from the ground, and from some day, by Sheriff Johnson and R. H. An- unknown cause, fell as stated. He was day, by Sheriff Johnson and R. H. Andunknown cause, fell as stated. He was derson, and safely lodged in jail at unconscious when reached, but soon the long to the May's Landing.

That expected game of foot ball will not be played this afternoon. The Atlantic City team wished to play it on Sunday, and our boys very properly de- elsewhere, baving developed a decided clined. There may be a scrub game

Wednesday afternoon, at his home on listics to be suddenly laid low. Eleventh Street, after many months' | On Friday Mr. Sturtevant's condiillness. We do not know his age, but | tion was reported more encouraging.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., TOR SERVICE. A Poland China Box 238 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Terms, \$1. W. H. FRENCH.
Control Ave., Hammonion, N. J.

Council meeting to-night. FARM FOR SALE-on Ninth Street, new First Road. 27 acres, 8 acres improve

small house and barn. Some fruit, 300 grapt vines. Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON. Italian voters had a meeting in ning factory met in Jackson's Hall last evidently made a good impression.

Smith, long a resident in Hammonton, Mr. P. H. Jacobs and asked him to Newport, N. J., of cancer. The re- they were willing to supply a factory funeral services held at the residence of to put up as large a building as the Fred H. Saunders, a son-in-law, and farmers could keep going. They would interment made at Pleasant Mills.

election, and two of them are Sundays. then threw the meeting open Better not put it off any longer, but pressions of opinion. A NOTHER Second-hand Bicycle for \$25, at make up your mind to vote for "Griggs Chas. Woodnutt remarked that the and honest government." And, to company would probably contract with make the matter secure, help elect the growers for definite amounts of pro-

YOUNG PIGS for sale, at BENJ. W. RICHARD'S place, Central Avenue, near the Lake.

morrow evening: "Life or death; which was unbounded. Mr. Griggs made one named for the committee, and it was Stokes added facts and figures to the Wm. Colwell, John Scullin.

are visiting relatives here. Mr. M. and wisdom. Two of Hammonton's by the market, but they were paying heard them utter a protest.

CORN FODDER FOR SALE-six and one half acres-cheap. J. E. HOLMAN, Middle Road, Hammonton.

earliest settlers in Hammonton, died on day Thursday afternoon, at his residence, have moved back from Sea Isle City, was evidently caused by a general winter months. The Baptist C. E. Society gave a breaking up of his system by advanced Meeting then adjourned, subject to

sympathy from everybody.

Price reasonable, A. J. KING, Agent.

About eleven o'clock last Monday, William Sturtevant fell from a tree at the corner of Third Street and Belle-TOST. By a widow lady, on Sunday afterTo ST. By a widow lady, on Sunday afterall moon; white going from Magnolia Sunday School, a Black Handbag, containing articles and picture of deceased daughter. The finder will be rewarded by returning property to Osgood's Shoe Factory or Tilton & Co.'s Store.

MRS. M. ASH.

Wue Avenue, striking on his back across the heavy plack curbing, receiving injuries from which he lies helpless—paralyzed from his lower ribs downward—with no hope of recovery. Mr. S. and ghi, of New York, preached the sermon. up a ladder with his axe to chop it off. Yallonardo, the murderer of Roi- He stepped out on a limb about fifteen rallied, was taken home, and Dr. Crowell took charge. So far as we can CARPET WEAVING. It you have any carpet right ready for weaving, drop me a postal card and I will call for the balls and phow you samples of my work.

J. H. WOLFENDEN.

Well took charge. So far as we can learn no bones were broken, but his spine was injured, causing paralysis.

Mr. S. has resided in Hammonton Mr. S. has resided in Hammonton many years, was a carpenter by trade, but for some years has done most of the house moving here, and considerable talent in that direction. Of robust build, strong as a giant, with indomit-A LL CRATES remaining on the Fruit
A Crowers' Union Grounds will be sold
at public sale on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1895, at 2
O'clock P.M. By order of Board of Directors.

E. ADAMS, Agent.

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Mr. George Johnson died on seems hard for one with such character-

he must have been between seventy and His pulse was stronger, he suffered less pain; but it is not thought possible for

About one hundred farmers and

others interested in the proposed can

Esposito's Hall, Tuesday evening. The | Saturday evening, to discuss the pros-Republican county candidates were on pects for the establishment of a plant hand and spoke briefly, and an Italian in Hammonton. P. H. Jacobs called from Atlantic City addressed the assem- the meeting to order and was elected bly in their own language. He was chairman, with Mr. Rutherford as seclistened to with marked attention, and retary. The chairman stated the purpose of the meeting. A firm in Ohio WANTED TO RENT. A furnished house had seen a copy of the REPUBLICAN for the Winter. Address
A. D. GROSHOLZ,
407 Arch Street, Philadelphia. canning industry in Hammonton. Mrs. Sally Smith, wife of Isaac They entered into correspondence with died at the residence of her daughter, in see the growers and find out whether mains were brought here on Monday, if started. The Company were willing receive peas, string beans, tomatoe FIREMEN are requested to meet at Jackson's Hall this Saturday evening. 29th
Inst., at 8 o'clock, for parade drill.
S. E. BROWN, Fire Marshal.
S. E. BROWN, Fire Marshal. the coployment it would give. He lection and two of them are Sundays. then threw the meeting open for ex-

needs a Legislature of his own kind, to moved that the meeting appoint five fruit growers to confer with the company and see the fruit growers. This was amended by striking out "fruit We attended the Republican rally growers" and carried in spite of Mr. last Friday night, in the Academy of Sutton's advice that the members ought Music, Atlantic City. There was an to be men who "knew a blackberry from immense audience, and their enthusiasm a pumpkin." About a dozen were of his candid, convincing speeches; voted that the first five be put or Senator Voorbees showed up misdeeds The secretary read the names, - E of Democrats while in power; Senator Adams, J. W. Lysinger, E. R. Sprou

Mr. N. R. Zelley, who is experienced Mr. Gardner talked a little while; Judge in the canning business, was called for Fort delighted his audience with wit He said the price of fruit was governed leading Democrats went down and \$7.00 per ton for tomatoes, and 40 cents "took in" the full programme. It must per hundred for sweet corn, when he have been a bitter dose, but we haven't was employed. They employed from 200 to 300 hands, paying from \$3.00 to \$25.00 to men. Children were also employed part of the time, going there

and are occupying their home on Fair- on Third Street, aged 91 years. He was factory in Bridgeton, where from 150 to not ill, did his usual chores in the 250 hands were employed, said they conmorning, was about the house, ate din- tracted for all that could be raised from ner with the family, and then went to a certain number of acres, agreeing to his room for a rest. Not appearing at buy all, no matter how much. , In case about the usual time, a member of the of inferior quality, they deducted so family looked in, and found that life had many pounds per ton. He thought departed. Mr. Baker came here about from eight to thirteen tons of tomatoes Oct. 1, 1859, and did his full share in were raised on an acre. Women were making the then wilderness blossom as employed on piece work, making from the rose. He and his family held the \$1 to \$1.50 per day. They also made respect of neighbors and friends. Death their cans, giving employment in the

call of committee, who assembled a once to arrange preliminaries.

Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday,

Anna Leek. FORKIGN. Giacchino Anastasi, Antononio Branca Flecomo Di Ciao. Domenico Errera. Persons calling for any of the above vue Avenue, striking on his back across letters will please state that it has been

JOHN T. FRENCH. P. M.

married.

LINK-SOMERS. In Hammonton, on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1895, by Rev. H. R. Rundall. John Link and Elizabeth C. Somers, both of Hammonton.

Cycle Co.

offer the best

26 or 28 inch wheel.

\$50 wheel

on the market.

Single or double tube tires.

Cash or instalments.

At Small's Bakery

The Best Bread, Cakes and Pies Are made.

entire Republican ticket. The Governor duce — so many tons per year, then needs a Legislature of his own kind, to moved that the meeting appoint five

Of all kinds done-eyes fitted-lenses changedprescriptions filled.

Repairing in all its branches promptly done.

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler.

"Look—out—for—a—raise."

The most complete assortment in town Prices the Lowest

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AT BLACK'S.

New Figs. Jamaica Oranges. To our long list of our Breakfast Foods we add, this week. Hecker's Wheat Granules. Hecker's name is sufficient

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Atmore's Mince Meat at 10 cents per pound. Right prices for Flour. \$4.50 per barrel for Pillsbury's XXXX, or the celebrated Jones' Hungarian "OO".

vard,—something very desirable for bicycle costumes Our line of all-wool Heuriettas and Serges at 50 cents per yard, are well worth examination.

We can show a very pretty Blue Flannel at 35 cents per

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

A Big Mistake

has been made when you have thought that we would have to charge more for Meats when we moved into our

Look at a few of our prices,-

Good Steak, 10 cents per pound. Round Steak, 121 c. Rump Steak, 14 c. Sirloin Steak, 16 c.

M. L. JACKSON.

representation is the Democracy's stock T. E. LEECH, of Leech, Stiles & Co.,
The Philadelphia Eye Specialists, 441 Chestnut Street,
Will be at Croft's Pharmacy, in Hammonton, NJ., Friday, Nov. 22, 1895.

A Maine paper claims to have a correspondent 4 years old-the younges:

A unphtha spring has been opened at Grosni, in the Causasus, which Red in consequence of indulging in throws jets of the fluid to a great height the popular but disgusting trick of A Connecticut man is about to begin inoistening the adhesive envelope with town for selling him a dog that was

A Lowell'man, while on a hunting trit recently, succeeded in performing th remarkable feat of killing two foxer The cities of London, Glasgow, and

Manchester are considering the ques tion of establishing a system of mu nicipal fire insurance There is a hen at Danbury, Conn.

in the shape of durabell. cessity are sold on credit, and in that country, as well as in Russia, the time

that must be going in for a course of

allowed is, in most cases, twelve months.

Ing dried entirely up this season the The old Roslyn paper mill, where Washington once stopped long enough to make a sheet of paper, was sold un

Long Island, the other day. One of the best signs of the times is anatomy. the announcement by dealers in sport ing goods that there has been a trenendous falling off in the sale of gam-

bling devices in the last few years.

The Connecticut hat factories are reshed with orders and the operatives | 1che, and at last his father said: are working full time in consequence. to be better than for the past ten years

rear in Dublin. The population of France, according would be obliged to call in his assist to the latest returns of the minister of ant. commerce, is 38,133,385, being com posed of 18,932,354 males and 19,201. b76 divorced men and 19,917 divorced he took a good grip.

In Norway a law has recently matrimony until they are proficient in ing tooth, and literally pried it out.

iege, thinks he has found a mummy in lowed him and asked: Northern Wyoming, which represents "Did it hurt you, my son?" known to scientists as the white-faced big tears started down his cheeks."

man authorities have forbidden the exhibition of Danish books in the booksellers' windows. Danish signboards are not allowed and Danish national

and Jewish authorities of France have agreed to co-operate in the affair, while

Assary adjunct to a Japanese newspa- find. Only strive to get the right

The New Haven oyster crop for this from the lithographic slate beds of shore were drained. per, and if report be true, he does not direction and you will find it. Now, year is reported to be larger than ever Bayaria. This creature seems not only shoes were drying. hold a sinecure. The press of Japan is what is the right direction? The known. There have been fortunate to have had wings for flying, but reported to under such rigid censorship right direct on is toward the region conditions to make it this way, and as hands for climbing. In the wing are

at once and finish it up squarely; then to the next thing, without let ting any moments drop between. It is wonderful to see how many hour these prompt people contrive to make of a day. It is as if they know it was no trouble to show your picked up the moments the drawlers wares? pressing upon you that you hardly came in. know where to begin, let me tell you a secret. Take hold of the very one that comes to hand, and you will find the rest will all fall into line and in in a girl's complexion of hair tefollow after like a company of well irilled soldlers; and, though work! may be hard to meet when it charges! in a squad, it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line.

Every condition in life has its

ENVELOPE FLAPS

01d Nage Said to Be Weed to Mak Them Adhesive. Envelope-lickers will do well to pau and ponder on the fact that a man has town for selling him a dog that way. Some will say, "How can gum arabic were demanded to show that he did poison any person?" Gum arable? Are not spare himself at Toulon it is only they so innocent as to believe that this necessary to add that du jng the ten article, raised to a prohibitive price by weeks of its siege. Napoleon, in addithe Egyptian war and subsequent clo- tion to a bayonet wound in his thigh, sure of the Soudan, is used on their en- had three horses shot under him, elopes? Do they see that ancient mag | while at the siege of Acre, during the pobbling down the street? There is the expedition to Egypt; he lost no fewer parent of their gum arable; and in a than four in the same manuer.

'ew weeks' time, when that decrept mimal has made his bow to the knackr, and yielded up his hoofs to the glueoiler, perhaps they may have a lick calisthenics. She has just laid an egi at his remains on an envelope they are dispatching to a friend or sweetheart. On many occasions the profit of weaker neighbors. son lurk amid that "gum," they may

soon require other, and black-bordered haps no more numbersant part of a visriends rest assured that the recipients reality

Mortifying.

placed about 2,000,000 acres of land in that seems to be the lesson of an amuscharge of the State University. The lng little tale reported by the Cincinauthorities of that institution recently nati Tribune. It concerns the boyish

He had been suffering from tooth "Well, John, we'll go to the dentist to-The outlook for the winter trade is said | norrow and have the tooth extracted." John was not much elated over such Lord Salisbury's ministry is seriously a prospect, but he made the best of the salisbury's ministry is seriously a prospect, but he made the best of the salisbury the appearance of abolishing the salisbury the salisbury to the considering the question of abolishing some of his playmates about the fear ts stead sending some member of the ful ordeal that he was to go through. royal family to spend a part of every | It-was-an-"awfully-big-tooth," he-told them. The dentist would have to use both hands to pull it, and most likely

Well, the next day came, and in due osed of 18,502,502 march 16, course the conference of which course the boy found himself in the big The dentist looked into the open

een mouth smiled took up a small steel bassed which makes girls ineligible for instrument, thrust it under the offendknitting, baking and spinning. Certifi- The boy looked at the tooth, and then cates of proficiency have to be earned, at the dentist. Then he walked across and without these no girl may marry. the room, saying not a word, and began Professor Wortman, of Columbia Col- putting on his overcoat. His father fol-

the first type of man. The creature is That was too much for the hero. Two

The Kingdom of Heaven Within.

songs cannot be sung even in private, The Kingdom of Heaven is within pretty safe. We all need to be cau are frequent among water birds. nor can Danish be used for street cries. you;' it is in the mind, in the condi- tioned against undue haste in speech, get the right direction, Jesus replied: will be asnamed. 'Ask and ye shall receive: knock and The "jail" editor, it is said, is a nec- it shall be opened; seek and ye shall

without doing exactly what is to be which you can better say that it is tions. Another fortunate thing which Jone in it, and going straight through not than it is. The more you get will make this the greatest oysier seathfrom beginning to and Work not than it is. The more you get will make this the greatest oysier seathfrom beginning to and work not than it is. it from beginning to end. Work, away from sense and self the more son planters have experienced is that you : approach the spiritual. - Prot | the prejudice against New Haven oys-Felix Adler,

Proprietor-Did you let the lady

THERE should be no signs of 'makeore she has reached twenty-five.

Every Man His Own Humorist. She-Why do you suppose Mr. Tompkins always wears such an amused smile?

A fishing schooner with a freezing He—Well, he ought to. He has a plant on board to freeze the fish as nisfortunes; old maids are too thin, keen sense of the ridiculous and is fast as caught is now plying from and old married women are too fat very self-conscious-Life

time to-day."

fainting."-Truth.

The demand so far this season sur-

tealers will employ 3,000 people.

Tender-Hearted.

Mr. Inane-"It was very hot, dear."

MIRACULOUS ESCAPES.

+SPURS ON -THEIR

URIOUS WEAPONS WITH WHICH

SOME BIRDS ARE ARMED.

Fowls That Are Born Eighters

With Stilettos-Earliest of Birds.

"The pigeon is a skillful boxer.

poleon Seemed to Live in a Charmet Circle and Went About With No Feur-In reply to the question in what ngagements he considered himself I to have been in the greatest danger of losing his life. Napoleon once said: "In the commencement of my cam-

During the last days of his life, when captivity, disappointment and though held up as a type of gentlesickness had well-nigh completed ness, uses its wings in conflict with their work, it is said that the agony much effect. In fact, there are few of his fatal disease drew from him birds of more quarrelsome disposition on many occasions the pituful cry of, or more given to picking upon their

During his long military career guarding with one wing and striking Napoleon fought sixty battles while with the other. It strikes its adverenvelopes to be licked for them when C. sar fought but fifty. In the early sary about the head with its 'wrist'— at the Produce Exchange baths in heir mourning eards are sent out. Per- part of his career he was utterly reckless of danger while on the bat- are not anatomists call the 'shoulder.' told everybody that he'd had a hard t to a stationer's shop is when, having theffeld, and this spirit of fearless. If you will carefully part the feathers week. He said he was a bank presitions are done on a cash basis, while in Portugal great liberality is shown and quite long credit is generally all lowed.

It to a stationer's snop is when, having theneid, and this spirit of features. It you will carefully part the leading on the outer edge of a pigeon's wing, and esteem in which he was held by near the bend, you will find a small know him. He knew all the attendants seemed to not he outer edge of a pigeon's wing, and esteem in which he was held by near the bend, you will find a small know him. He knew all the attendants seemed to his lips, opens a hippopotamus mouth, his armies. There was a curious before spot and a blunt, well-marked ants, too. They were Tom, and Jim, and and Jim, and protrudes a tongue which looks at least lief among the English in Napoleon's horny prominence. It is with this and Pete to him. He wanted everythat the blow is inflicted. and then with a smirk hands the damp and indeed the report was current lelicacy to his customer. May he, of that he carefully, if not in a cowill men, be warned by the premature ardly manner, refrained from expos-leparture of a fellow-licker, and may ing himself. Nothing could be more ill who send literary missives to their contrary to the truth, for he was in of these envelopes would feel better wounded, but, as he wished to im are particularly remarkable for the feet long and fifteen feet wide, with

pleased if these civerings had been press upon his troops the belief that spurs on their wings. In some species, five feet of salt water. He wanted closed without any exhibition of moist good fortune never deserted him, and which have small spurs, the weapon to wade in, new summer suit and all invuin rable, he always made a secret son, so as to become available for get his hard week, he said, if someof his many dangers. He therefore fighting. A small and quarrelsome body would take his hand and wade enjoined, once for all, upon the part kind of plover is very abundant in in with him. The man that boasts is on the high of his immediate staff the most ab- northeast Africa. Its restless habits-The recent Legislature of Texas to humiliation. Something like solute silence regarding all circum- for night-and day it is perpetually on dent to a Sun man who stood near. most impossible to calculate the con- tradition to the effect that on account fusion and disorder which would have of former laziness it has been condecided to lease the land at 3 cents an 50n-of-a Presbyterian minister of that the smallest doubt relative to his exresulted from the slightest report or demned to live in a state of perpetual his appeal was not heeded. stence. Upon the single thread of

"The largest of the South American this man's life not only depended the fate and government of a gleat em-Patagonia, and is armed with a long, pire, but the whole policy and destiny of Eu. ope as well. shall presently explain to you, that the young man. Hasty Words birds long ago lost their thumbs, and Most of the friction which makes that the middle finger has come to do

the machinery of life more rough and duty in its place. discordant is caused by things ton "The South American screamers are petty to be noticed if we were in our the most formidable of spur-winged normal condition. The hasty word birds. They are related to the ducks, spoken in petulance may be explained, though they don't look it. They have forgiven, and forgotten. But the two spurs on each wing-one a short letter written in an ebullition of affair, the other an ugly, three-sided, wounded feeling is a fact tangible, stiletto-like blade, almost as sharp as not to be conduned. There it lies a needle. In fact, it is not unlike with a certain permanence about it. You have sent it to a friend, who reading it half a dozen times, will each time find it more cruel and inclear through a man's hand by a stroke c sive than before. Letters once written and sent away cannot be recalled. You cannot' be sure that your friend or enemy will burn them. Hidden in bureau drawers or compartments of desks, folded up in portfolios, locked in boxes, they will, it

the interest of peace. may be, flash up again in sudden teud and fire, months after y u have wings. These appendages serve no out of the pool hand in hand, soaked capuchin monkey, and its presence on this continent has been doubted.

Capuchin monkey, and its presence on didn't pool my tooth out. He just took penned them Never write an angry birds, but merely to the young. You comrade and said:

Cassed to think of the folly which penned them Never write an angry birds, but merely to the young. You comrade and said:

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Cassed to think of the folly which penned them Never write an angry birds, but merely to the young. You comrade and said: ceased to think of the folly which in purpose as weapons and apparently from shoulders to heels. The old cited them, or the other folly which are of no use at all to the grown-up man shook the hand of his youngerheated feeling seeks the superlative gallinule pulling itself up some little forded me much pleasure." is an outlet, and super atives are apt incline by its wings, somewhat as a "Then was the message of Jesus, to the positive in speech we are the wings which thus serve as hooks wade send for me."

It is said that one of the features tion of the heart. * * * Heaven but mothers most of all. It is so birds, through which we are able to boa d into the puddle in his waistof the Paris exposition of 1900 will be another world's congress of religions.

is within you,' and the principal easy to misunderstand a child; s trace the history and development of thing Jesus taught to attain in that easy to grieve a little person who is feathered creatures, it might be hard lie pulled out the massive gold time-Report has it that the chief Protestant | goal is right direction | Once taken, forbidden to answer back; so easy to to explain the presence of these claws. there will be growth and progress leave a p cture of yourself in the But, if we regard rudimentary organs and probably ruined it. As he came forever; the right direction missed, plastic memory, which will be photo in existing forms as shadows of the to this conclusion the old man said: failure shall succeed failure. To graphed there for the remainder of past and vestiges of complete useful two French cardinals and other Cathothose who ask how it is possible to life, and of which in coming dass well parts, the reason for the claws is clear. | didn't we?"

"The earliest bird of which we know anything was the archaeopteryx. A reported to under such rigid censorship that sentences to prison for objectionable articles are reported to be common. The duty of the "jail" editor is to serve the sentence of the convicted editor.

Pothe Next Thing.

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Don't live a single hour of your life to sense and self. It is something that sar for the solution is toward the region of spiritual? If Jesus had committed Himself to the sir conditions to make it this way, and as a result oyster growers will reap benefit from it. The oyster growers say that star fish have damaged their beds but little, and the summer just clossing has been so calm and free from storms that the oyster beds have suffered none from atmospheric conditions to make it this way, and as a result oyster growers will reap benefit from it. The oyster growers say that star fish have damaged their beds but little, and the summer just clossing has been so calm and free from storms that the oyster beds have suffered none from atmospheric conditions to make it this way, and as a result oyster growers will reap benefit from it. The oyster growers say that star fish have damaged their beds but little, and the summer just clossing has been so calm and free from storms that the oyster beds have suffered none from atmospheric conditions. In the wing are three well-formed clawed fingers, by means of which the bird could undoubtedly climb about very rapidly. It is a long jump from the archaeoptropy to the next most ancient type of bird known, But, fortunately, there will-formed clawed fingers, by means of which the bird could undoubtedly climb about very rapidly. It is a long jump from the archaeoptropy to the next most ancient type of bird known, But, fortunately, there will-formed clawed fingers, by means of which the bird could undoubtedly climb about very rapidly. It is a long jump from the archaeoptropy to the very to the next most ancient type of bird known, But, fortunately, there will now a sum of the well-formed clawed fingers, by means of which the object of the total cla over the gap between this biped with | the quiver of a muscle. claws and the gallinule. The bird of

scare had not set in. They are said called the hoatzin. to be of very fine color and fat. By the "Now, the adult hoatzin not only "Oh. hold me! I want to jump off!" lost. And if you ever find yourself New Clerk—Yes, sir. I told her lose of very fine constant and any things that selling them was where the rub where you have so many things that selling them was where the rub be at its height, planters, growers and thumbs' are so poorly developed that officer. "A buby is to be petted. Wants a little fool?" said the signal thumbs' are so poorly developed that officer. "A buby is to be petted. Wants a little fool?" said the signal of thumbs' are so poorly developed that officer. "A buby is to be petted. Wants a little fool?" Some some said the signal of thumbs' are so poorly developed that officer. "A buby is to be petted. Wants a little fool?" Some some said the signal of thumbs' are so poorly developed that officer. "A buby is to be petted. Wants a little fool?" Some said the signal of thumbs' are so poorly developed that officer. "A buby is to be petted. Wants a little fool?" Some said the signal of thumbs' are so poorly developed that officer. "A buby is to be petted. Wants a little fool?" Some said the signal of thumbs' are so poorly developed that officer. "A buby is to be petted. Wants a little fool?" Some said the signal of thumbs' are so poorly developed that officer. "A buby is to be petted. Wants a little fool?" Some said the signal of thumbs' are so poorly developed that officer. "A buby is to be petted. Wants a little fool?" Some said the signal of the signal o one would hardly suspect that in the to jump off! You couldn't pull her of nestlings we have the nearest approach | there with an ox team." to a quadruped found among existing Mrs. Inane-"I have had a terribio birds. Soon after the hatching of the farrow stairway when somebody eggs the young ones begin to crawl thouted: about by means of their wings and | "There's a mouse!" they cling firmly to the twigs with bill and wings. The nestlings, even synical signal officer.—San Francisco while small are frequently found far

away from the nest, climbing by the help of their claws after the parent birds. If any enemy approaches, they crawl out of the nest and hide in the thicker bush close by.

"Not the least of the many interesting features of the hoatzin is the rapid South American Screamers Armed change which takes place in the forelimb during the growth of the bird, were demanded to show that he did 66 OME birds have queer ways by which the hand of the nestling, of doing battle," said Osteologist Lucas, of the gers, becomes the clawless wing of the Smithsonian Institution, to old bird. It gives us, as it were, an Washington Star writer. "They spitome of the past history of birds, not only fight 'tooth and claw,' but | and, as the events of a century are with their wings buffet the adversary summed up in a page of history, so about the head. The swan is a famous the slow process of birds in their derelopment from the archeoviervy to fighter and can deliver a tremendous wing blow. The common pigeon, the thrush of to-day is rep. . hated by I few weeks in the life of the houtzin.

FELT LIKE A BOY AGAIN.

Weary Bank President Who Found a Friend in a Yale Graduate.

A stout gentleman, well on to 60 that is, the part which people who New York the other afternoon. He body to understand that he'd had a "There are some geese in Africa hard week. Every newcomer was which have pinions peculiarly armed. | corralled and impressed with the fact. One of the wrist bones projects con- Then he said that he wanted some one siderably beyond the other and is to take his hand and wade through several times severely capped with a sharp spur. Plovers the pool with him. The pool is thirty that like Achilles, he was well-nigh increases in size at the breeding rea- It would rest him and make him for-

"It'll make me feel like a boy again," said the alleged bank presi-"We used to wade in clothes and all when I was a boy," he added when

While he was looking for some one to take his hand and wade, in walked spurred plovers ranges southward to 2 young man also in a new summer sult. The young man wore silver-Patagonia, and is armed with a long, bowed spectacles. He is a graduate vicious-looking spur just at the base of Yale. He peered over his specof the metatarsus. I was about to say of Yule. He peered over his s; ec-thumb, but it seems probable, as I tacles at the old fellow, who returned the peer, and then made his appeal to

> "Well, old man," said he of the silver-bowed spictacles, "I was out pretty-late myself last night 1'll go

Solemnly the old man and the younger man clasped hands and walked to the edge of the pool. They zigzagged a little, but they stood upon the brink of the pool steady enough, and, banging their hats down upon their heads, they stepped off. part of one of those large needles used The water was nearly up to their by sailmakers and known as 'roping shoulders. But hand in hand they needles.' It could doubtless be driven | waded the length of the pool, the bank president smiling and contented of the bird's powerful wing. Yet the and the younger man peering over his screamers are peaceable birds, associa- silver-bowed spectacles as if in a conting amicably in large flocks, so that templative mood. Not a word did this equipment of spurs, like our they say to each other. The old man's modern ironclads, may be strictly in face were the expansive smile of childish delight. The younger man was "Some birds have claws on their solemnly content. They clambered

"All right, old man," said the Yale to re dangerous. So long as we cling but hooks itself along. The claws on graduate; "any time you want to

He gave the old man his card, and "Without a knowledge of fossil as the old man jabbed the limp pastepiece. The salt water had stopped it "Well never mind, we had fun

Then the two men were tacked off to the steamroom and stripped, and for two hours they nodded sleeplly at

mon in parts of South America, which | roof and gazed steadily into the street goes some distance toward bridging below without the thrill of a nerve of

"Brave girl, that," observed the sigters entertained last year because of which I speak, on account of its many | and officer. "Stout-hearted and fearless. the typhoid fever scare has all gone. peculiarities, stands quite alone among She'll make some man a good wife. modern birds. It is looked upon as a Huh! Look at that other one," he expasses last year by considerable, and at survivor of a great group of birds claimed in disgust, as the stout-hearted this time last year the typhold fever which has become extinct. It is girl's companion shrunk back and crief hysterically:

They were just starting down the

Mrs. Inane-"Yes, I had to sit and legs, the well-developed claws on the Thebravogick, who had stood unflinehfan Fido all afternoon to keep him from thumb' and index being constantly in ing at the edge of a high roof, let out use for holding and hooking on to | a wild scream and rolled to the bottom surrounding objects. If they are of the stairs, while her companion drawn from the nest by their legs, | laughed till she was almost hystorical. "Girls are all fools," declared the STRUNGTH IN WVEAKNESS.

fast night there toiled till late a little apin

metropolitan events.

ordeal from day to day.

going," she repled.

him 'bout it?'

her husband.

gal's too '

what ho'll think 'bout it."

Accordingly, after Jehial had re-

"Lord-a-massy, Mary! What 'r

fun at the little fools. An', what's

tired, she laid the proposition before

take-some one," he stammered.

"Go alone and take some one!

with horses than he has." Now, dew-ensilvered

that the father had not counted on. He gave it several moments of silent The finished lace is hung ousideration and then took refuge in his lest platitude And one who hath been would to storm as

onquet, "Well, it nin't safe!" And strongest bars to break with dauntles The mother of Jehial was quick to ee this sign of weakening, and fol-To spare the filmy web across his pathway, owed up her successful attack, at dis-Pauses, and turns aside.

creet intervals, until the matter finally -Clara W. Bronson, in Youth's Compar came to a head. After a protracted night session THE FOURTH AT KA BOB

domestic executive committee, it was determined that Jehial should attend the glorious Fourth, with full power to act. HE Jayhawk Jehial cheerfully accepted fifty cents

state of intense Squire Jones's to obtain the consent of serenade and crossed his legs. Phoba excitament which excitement, which the Jones family.

As he entered the Squire's gate and walk be-Courth of July passed up the narrow gravel walk between the balsam trees, vainly laboring and Jehial a-hemmed. Nothing had oc- to formulate his request in graceful curred since the words, and commit them to inemory

birth of Jehial, before reaching the door, he would the only sciou of have gladly exchanged his task for that that rural house, of breaking a Canada pair of steers, for the use of the old mare and the lhumped as the soles of his cowhide buggy, with which to take Phabe boots grated on the coarse gravel of Johns to the know that his land well enough to know that his lact that he was on hostile ground the walk. He imagined that it would startling petition should be put in for a Jayhawk had not set foot upon along with the first seeds of spring, in the icnes premises since the immortal battle of the line fence. But those time the smoke and tumult of In- who can vividly recall the trepidation dopendence Day began to ascend from with which they preferred their first the Ka Bob public square, which was, to him, the grand theatro of all truly will doubt if any collateral circum-

Petropolitan events.

Johnal had conceived this during deterrors of the moment. stances could materially enhance the sire to distinguish himself as a man His footfalls upon the front porch among men while casting "sneep's tounded, to his own ears, like falling eyes" at the back of Phobe's bowed planks, and the raps of his knuckles head during the long prayers that constituted the bone and sinew of the beny artillery. But the calm that weekly "conference meeting" at Zion's settled down upon the house and all

It must be confessed that there was louder. Could it be that they were not little courage about his first conscious going to respond to his rappings? Or wish to celebrate the glorious Fourth was she laughing at him from behind by so bold a stroke of gallantry. It the shutters before admitting him? was simply a wish. But as each warm Before he had decided which of these III things had become new. Every Free Press. spring day spread its seductive in theories to accept he heard footsteps across the steaming field in the wake hand upon the door-knob. One mother drag, his longing grew ment more and he would stand in the The Fourth was over, almost. The stronger, and he nursed it into a sturdy presence of his fate! He drew a full

stronger when alone in the field than It had not been open since the minister when face to face with his father, at ralled, in the winter, and seemed averse home. to establishing a precedent. In vain the person on the inside struggled with convulsed at the falls of the bag races, portunity for approaching his father the key and clicked it backward and with the proposition-never would pre- forward. At last, when the suspense mers of the greased pig; they had ex-

sent itself, and he delayed the dread had become intolerable, a voice from and relish as though it was not a pre- revealed the fact that the lord of the cise repetition of the programme that house of Jones was fast asleep in his had been advertised year after year, arm-chair, his boots off, and his calves until every adult knew just which laid across a kitchen chair.

features would be presented and which ... "Is Miss Jones in?" timidly inquire Jehial, fearful that his voice might a long homeward journey. go t' that Fourth of July down t' Ka arouse the sleeper. she came out to the old well sweep for particular? a bucket of water, where he was wash-"Yessnin-I-I-

ing the plowed ground from gaunt "Well, she's gone to bed; but i wen, ones gone to bed; but if her to rest, and then cast his eyes ning across the field. "I don't care," Never roll a glove. Smooth out the you'll wait I'll call her," interrupted about for some object of conversation replied the bull; "it's a toss up be-fingers and lay them straight in a box 'Why, of course! I s'pose we're all Mrs. Jones, going to the stairs door and shouting "But I don't mean that. I wuz "Ph'eb! Phœbe Jones. thinkin' I'd like to go alone and—and up an' come down. You've got com-

The sleeping father evidently recog- as the silence. Why, child, who ever heard of such a nized the peremptory tone and awakened with a snort—the fragments of an the first thing I do,"he ventured; "pa "S-c-h! here comes pa!" exclaimed exploded snore. He rubbed his eyes no business to let it run so long with ch? What made the doctors wait so moved from black clothing by rubbing the timid Jehial, in an undertone, as exploited shows. his father emerged from the barn, "What's up?" looking like a rural conception of stern justice, with the exacting bal-

bed," responded his wife in the same the part this side of the old burned falo Courier. ances, as he lifted an old-fashioned the part this side of the old that, but he stuff; pa ought to do that, but he He evidently shared her opinion, for won't, he'd rather quarrel about it," stuff about women always wanting the won't, he'd rather quarrel about it," stuff about women always wanting the hot water soothes lacerated ligaments; the bandage prevents swelling. Liniconvincing tone. blueneck voke to his shoulders and stooped to hook pendant arm into the he immediately groped and stumbled said Phobe, "an' that's just what's last word." Dick—"Why don't you?" will of a froth-flecked pail of milk. along to an adjoining room, without then they were again alone, Jehial, are discovering Jobial in the unlight. kept them that ought to be good neight Jack—"Well, last night I told Miss without looking up from his labor of ablution, resumed the conversation

It seemed to Jehial that hours passed was worth hard feelings between neigh- word in reply."—Inter-Ocean. ablution, resumed the conversation. "Yes, ma; I'd like t' take Phoba lt seemed to Jehial that hours passed was worth hard feelings between neighbors the Fourth; but I ain't said nothin' before Phoebe descended the stairs and open and in response to the respo entered the room, and in response to san't keep us apart, can they, Phœbe? t' pa 'bout it. I kinder hate to, somehow. Can't you have a little talk with Mrs. Jones's questions he had told all Jehial exclaimed, as the mare gave a that he over knew and considerable udden pull that indicated a desire to that he only guessed at, regarding the continue the homeward journey. Al-"Well, I s'pose I can," replied the mother, "but I'm sure I don't know Phobe, clad in a simple white dress.

that seemed to him a marvel of ele- ind hurried on. gance, advanced and gave him her hand, "Good evening Mr. Jayhawk; will That boy abowin' Square Jones's little gal round on a Fourth of She went into the parlor and lit the July! Why, he's nothin' but a colt, center-table lamp—a ponderous affair an' the whole town would be apokin' with an elaborately decorated globe of

more, no Jayhawk's got any call to be ground glass. mixin with the Jones after all the hawk," she called from the parlor in "Walk right in this way, Mr. Jaytrouble that we've had with the old Square over that line fence.

It's all the set parlor voice. It was the first time he had ever

pin' them pesky little torpedoes successful issue by asking him if he trustin' it with a boy that's got a gal aboard. He'll break his neck an' the fourth and if he purposed to attend.

"But you remember the time when "Yes; I was thinkin' I'd like to go you took me to the Fourth at Busti, f-if-if I might-' and you weren't any older than Jehial, "Certainly; I should think

and hadn't had any more experience night just as well as not. It would be too bad to miss such a Fourth as this This was an argument' ad hominer is to be, I'm sure," prompted Phobe. "I-I-I mean I'd like the pleasure o our company to the Fourth, Miss Jones," he stammered, recollecting hi formula and pronouncing it at a single breath, as though fearful that it migh

> "Certainly; with pleasure, Mr. Jaynawk." replied Miss Jones in the ected tone prescribed by the "Ladies" duide to Etiquette or the Manual of Good Manners." Then came a dead calm broken only by the echoes of the parental snores whose outer rip

scape him before he could pronounce

ples penetrated to the most distant portion of the house. Finally Jehial family was in a from his mother, and made his way to drinned at the variations in the masal dso grinned and shifted her position. Then they grinned in concert and

difted in concert. Phobe a-hemmed Time flies-Seventeen-vear locusts Jehial remarked that he must be go-Barking dogs sometimes bite ing, and Phobe remarked that he nust not be in a hurry. He took her at her word and allowed another dead It is the man who beats that is will- a lettuce leaf. This makes a pretty as ing to let by-gones be by-gones. calm to settle. Even the parental that had so stirred the tranquility of plowing a ten-acre field, or teaching a line conversation that had so stirred the tranquility of plowing a ten-acre field, or teaching a line conversation. The frogs in the has to hump itself.—Troy Press.

The hamself of solves to drink How his heart linear in a conversation on the solves of solves to drink How his heart linear in a conversation. mores failed to start the conversa- The camel is a lucky brute. It never deep hole-dignified in common par- A law-suit wears out sooner at the ance by the name of Daddy Jones's pockets than at the knees .- Puck. "music box" did their best to rasp A skeptic is a man who doubts the the silence into speech and failed. Then a screech-owl lit on the well- accuracy of his own watch. - Puck.

> fted the speechless couple from their Look at bank cashiers. - Texas Sift-Jehial again remarked that he must | It is probably called pin money be be going. Phebe did not dispute it. cause the husband is stuck for it. - a can of peaches; reserve the finest for As he passed out into the moonlight Troy Press. ind heard Phoebe shut the door befour lock it seemed to him that he up with him.—Puck.

poverty grass that fringed their sterile

summits. like the scanty bristles on

the back of a lean herd of swine. They

had reached the period of silence that

"Well, I never saw a line fence that

lehial. -- Arkansas Travelor.

The Nile's Annual Overflow.

out patchin'."

bors apart."

was walking upon thin air instead of gravel. There was something in the vented flying machines are residing in noonlight that he had never known beore. Even the frogs in the old "mu- our cemeteries. -Statesman. That many men have many minds Proverbial law astutely finds, To me it oftener seems to fall ic box" croaked with a rhythm and adence almost divine-he wondered nature, after his knock, seemed still that he had never noticed it before. That many have no mind at all. He wondered at the pangs of doubt! and timidity that he had suffered a few! The mite that the Anarchist is willnoments before when going up that ing to contribute for the promotion valk. It seemed a new world to him, of his cause is dynamite. Detroit

star twinkled with a seven-fold bril-"I didn't know it was so late," said fluences about him, and he strode upproaching along the hallway, then a ancy-all because his star of hope the volcano, awaking from its long slumber; "I must start my fire."-Cricko Tribune resolution.

But, somehow, his courage was known. But the door did not open. but the long procession of masked and known. But the door did not open. but the long procession of masked and braced himself for the unit the long procession of masked and The Fourth was over, almost. They When Fogg has run upstairs and arrives at the top out of breath, he very properly refers to his pneumatic tire. -Boston Transcript.

weep and fetched a screech that faily Talk about women being flighty

Mrs. Slimdiet-"Don't you find it a little lonesome sitting down to luncheon for a thin batter, mix well and beat all alone?" Bordaire—"Oh, no; the three minutes; set in a warm place indroared at the antics of the purcheese is here."-Truth. "I've got it in for you, my friend, perienced the patriotic shocks which

result from the discharge of an anvil; soliloquized the mosquito, sinking it n little in the bowl; it should be soft, order of exercises for the great celebration at Ka Bob appeared. It was bration at Ka Bob appeared. It was screwed up his courage, which had on the sweets of sticky popcorn balls. We are all willing to acknowledge

Wealth does not bring contentment, And none gets what he axes: For if he did, he'd want the earth, And growl about the taxes.

always falls about the last half hour of "From what I've been reading I suppose boarding-houses must have oven half an hour; turn them out bot At the top of the last hill straggled t' that Fourth of July down t' Ka "Y-e-s," doubtfully replied Mrs. the line fence over which their parents been found first in Turkey." "Will had contended. When they had find you explain why?" "The best variety had contended when they had find the parents of preparation of p "Which of us would you rather Jehial pulled the mare to halt, presumably for the purpose of allowing have?" asked one of the two men run-

> to render the interval less embarrass. tween you."-Washington Star. or drawer. "Don't you think Mrs. Stanton's ing. The first and only thing in view which afforded a possible topic of con- opinions are very much biased?" Mrs. versation was the historic line fence, Latestyle - "Mercy, I am not sur- season of the year. and that was well-nigh as embarrassing prised, for she hasn't any more idea Silk handkerchiefs and ribbons

"I must go an' fix up that line fence Inter-Ocean. long?" "Judgin' from their bills, it the spots with a raw potato cut in "Well, it will be a shame if you have must have been to give 'em a chance to half. "You are, an' you'd better go on to to, for 'taint your business to keep up pull it before they took it off."—Buf-

Checkbook that I knew that I was not worthy of her, and she did not say a doors and picture frames, melt beesworthy of her, and she did not say a doors and picture frames, melt beeswax, turpentine and sweet oil together

An Ancient Alligator.

An alligator has just been killed in quart of linseed oil with half a pound Louisiana that is known to have been of Venice turpentine. While the mixhistory of the Jayhawks and their and shough she had heard the answer to 120 years old. In 1773 the great-great- ture is still warm, but not hot, paint Jehial's question, she wisely said noth- grandfather of the present owner of the leather until it will absorb no ng-only frisked her tail knowingly the plantation on which this alligator mere, was killed purchased the plantation. The line fence that day did penance His first work was to rid it of alliga-The line fence that day did penance tors. He raided a family of alligators thick blotting paper and steep it sevind in due time it entirely disappeared, for the Jones and Jayhawk leaving a portion of his tail. This allileaving a portion of his tail. This allileaving a portion of his tail. While the ink is moist apply the blotpeared, for the solies and vaynawa gator was seen from time to time and fourth of July is celebrated with more than patriotic sentiment by Phobe and gone. The alligator was never tamed, To clear outrick almost dissolve four but in a general way received the care | To clean ostrich plumes dissolve four and protection of each member of the ounces of white soap in four pints of family through the four generations, hot water. Make a lather and plunge A visitor to the plantation saw a great the feathers into it, rubbing them well The Nile has a fall of but six inches alligator lying on the bank. He raised with the hands for five or six minutes. poppy-cot. I'm willin' that Jehial should go t' the Fourth, but I don't from the land of the fourth Wash out in clear, hot water and shake so ridiculously out of shape that the mences in June every year and con- before the animal was killed. He was until dry. want any gal business bout it. Why, so rainculously out of shape that the mences in June every year and con-Mary, jest think of that youngster's ghost of a grin-began-to-twitch-the times until August, attaining an elejest think of that youngster's corners of his mouth.

a horse an' buggy an' a gal

Fortunately for Jehial, Phobe disk feet above low water mark, and at what his guest had done. The allist cellent wash for sunburned hands and round there where they'd be a-shoot- vined both his timidity and his inten- flowing through the "Valley of Egypt" gator was buried on the banks of the faces. And it will bleach clothes. in' firecrackers an' anvils, and a-snap-tions and at once brought matters to a in a turbulent body twelve miles wide. stream, the entire family attending Soak them for several days in butter-

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS A WATERMELON & SNO.

server.

cool an' green,

sort o' stripe!

ther answer of Ripo!

O, the Georgia watermelon coc

N'elons coot an' green-

Jes' the best you ever seen!

See the red juice drippin'

blade is gittin' keen.

An'll soon be pullin' heavy at the stem :

the Georgia watermelon is a gen

Jest the hest you ever seen I

See the sweet julee drippin

Melons cool an' green--

the knife -- it needs a whettin', an' th

From them melons cool an' green!

It ain't a streak o' fat an' streak o' lean;

thump her with ver fingers, an' you h

From them melons cool an' green

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

--- Atlanta Constitution

TO PREPARE BALT MACIGEREL. the Georgia watermelon-it's a-growin' Cut off the head and soak ever night a stone jar of cold water. In the orning wash and scrape clean, rinse in fresh water, then place it in a pan of water over the fire until the water comes to a boil, take out and lay on a baking tin in oven until it dries off, then remove to a platter, pour over it a few spoonfuls of melted butter and one-fourth cupial of hot cream; garthe Georgia watermelon—with the purties nish with parsley .- Now - York Ob

BAKED TOMATOES.

To prepare loked tomatoes select those which are smooth and medium sized. Make a small aperture at the stalk end, remove the pulp, and seed; with a spoon and put juito a sieve to drain. Chop equal parts of cold chicken and year and one green pepper: add a well beaten egg, half a cup of grated bread crumbs, a piece of butter, pepper, salt, sage and a suspicion fonion; mix well together, moisten with some of the juice and stuff into the tomatoes. Bake half an hour in a noderate oven. Serve each tomato on well as a savory entree. - New York World.

RECIPE FOR PEACH SHORTCAKE.

Use canned peaches and prepared lour for this dish. Chop quarter of a pound of butter into a quart of prepared flour; quickly stir into it enough sweet milk to make a soft dough: pat this into two round cakes upon buttered tin pic-plates and bake them in a hot oven. Meantime open the two top-layers and cut the rest in-Our uncle, the pawnbroker, may not small quarters. When the shortcakes and him and struggle with the rebel- have pleasant ways, but we have to put in the oven are done and cool enough to handle tear them open with the aid of a fork, butter the inside, divide the cut peaches upon the two bottom layers and arrange the fine ones on the others thickly dust all with sifted powdered sugar, lay the tops upon both under pieces and serve the shortcakes with more sifted sugar and sweet cream. The juice of the canned peaches, well sweetened with powered sugar, can be used instead of cream.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

CINNAMON BUNS. Put a pint of milk in double kettle nd sculd; remove from the fire and add two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, cut in two small pieces, two cups of sugar and when cool enough add half a yeast cake dissolved in warm water, or half cup of soft yeast, then add two well-beaten eggs, flour enough over night. In the morning add more flour to make a soft dough; knead a rise again, until it is very light, or twice the quantity you had, then put to eclipse all former celebrations in magnificence, and each special attractions and each special attraction and each special attracti with cinnamon; roll the sheet tightly into a roll, then cut off pieces about two inches long; stand them with one end down in a well-greased tin closely together; when light bake in a quick tom side up.—Household.

> HOUSEHOLD_HINTS Always broil beefsteak over a char

Canned fruit that has been left over should be carefully watched at this

of style than a heathen."-Chicago should be washed in salt and water and ironed wet to obtain the best results. "They amputated his leg after all, All traces of mud can easily be re-There is nothing like hot water and

the rubber bandage for a sprain. The ments are worse than useless.

and rub it on with a piece of soft Noth. To make boots waterproof, boil one

A blotter can be made that will remove ink spots from paper. Take a

Buttermilk has several summeruses. milk, then wash, boil and blue in the usual way. After the boiling the clothes will be of the traditional snowy

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND ELECTION.

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Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1895,

At the place where the next election in their district will be held, at ten o'clook in the mor ning, and remain in session (recess from one to two o'clock) until nine o'clock in the even's to two o'clock) until nic. o'clock in the even'g for the purpose of making up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of names, residences and street numbers, if any, of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election to have legally voted in that election district at the last preceding election therein for a member of the General Assembly, or who shall be shown by General As-embly, or who shall be shown by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that election district to be a legal voter therein.

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

opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non residence or otherwise.

And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in seesion in the Court House at May's Landing on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1895, for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of voters, by ordering erased therefrom the name of any person who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board, for any cases, not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the election district where he is registered, in the election district where he is registered in the election district where he is registered, and of adding to said registers the names of any person or persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board, by affidavit or otherwise, his right to violant ensuing election.
And notice is hereby further given that the next General Election will be held on Tuesday Nov. 5, 1895, commencing at six o'clock in the manning and election at the commencing and selection in the manning and election at the commencing at six o'clock in the

morning and closing at seven o'clock in the

evening.

And notice is hereby further given that on the aforesaid day of the general election, Nov. 5, 1895, the County Board of Election will be in session at the County Court House in May 2 Landing, from eight o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon. for the purpose of ordering added to the registration lists the names of such persons as shall then satisfy the Beard of their right to vote on that day.

Done in accordance with an act of the Leg-islature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "A further supplement to an act to regulate elections," approved May 27, 1890, and the amendments thereto.

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The Fire Company met on Monday evening, with thirty-three members

Communication from company in Haddonfield, extending an invitation to this company to visit them and take part in a parade and the housing of their new chemical engine, on the 28th of November (Thanksgiving Day), was read, and the company voted to visit them on the occasion.

Trustees reported the keys bought which were ordered at last meeting.

By-laws were then taken up from where they left off last meeting, and adopted section by section. On motion, the By-laws were laid over till next meeting, when they will be adopted as a whole.

The question of the bell not being hung right was brought up, and after some discussion, it was voted to leave the matter to the Trustees.

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