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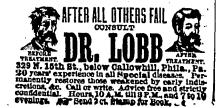
Also, Three acres on Liberty Street. 40 rods from Bellevue Avenue, with a small house, has raspherries, strawberries, and apple orchard.

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# E. Stockwell's,

# The Voters' Catechism.

What is the duty of every voter? To thoughtfully consider the main issues, so as to cast his ballot in favor of that party whose principles would advance the masses materi-

ally and morally.

What is the main issue between the two
great political parties? Protection and free

Is President Cleveland a free trader? Ho is, if sincere in the use of language. Are the majority of his party free traders?

They are.

Are the Democratic leaders in favor of ex-

cluding Chinese? They are.

Does this harmonize with their free trade

theories) It does not.
Give your reasons. With no restrictive duties the Chinese laborer competes just as much with the American laborer as we would if living in China. There is no practical difference between importing the Cal-naman and importing his productions free of

duty.

To what industry would this condition of nffairs prove most disastrous? Rice grow-

ing.
What wages does the Chinese form hand get? Five to eight cents a day.

Would these wages suit the Carolina rice growers! They would not.

What will the northern wool growers and salt producers do if their industries goon the free list? They will see to it that rice and

sugar go there to.
What is the duty of the Carolina rice grower! To vote squarely against the Cleve-land free trade erew.

What do the free traders say about qui-niner. They claim that the present low price is a result of free trade in quinine, and thus

make it appear as an illustration of the benfits of tree trade. Is this true? It is not.

Give us your reasons? Quinine is obtained from a number of Cinchona trees that were found growing on the western slope of the A. des mountains in South America. As the drag grew in popularity the forests grew thinner, so that in 1851 the Bolivian. government prohibited for three years the cutton, of the tree commonly used. Cinchona calisnya quinine became so valuable that the experiment of transplanting young trees was begun and proved a success. They were a anted in Asiatic climes. The production of bark gradually incremed, so that in-1879, the year quinine was placed on the free list, it had reached enermous proportions

and voices rapidly decined.

State why big crops of the Lark and not free teado gave us cheap quining? Prices have—allen all over the world, which would: not be the case if the relative production and constant ption of bank had remained the same. In 1950 quinine was worth \$4 per ounce in Engl. d: now it is as caeab there as here.

se through forest fires or some other by the supply of bank had greatly doould have been the result! Quining would have gone up the world over.

We and it have been fair to a wasder American recotrade as the cause of such universal high prices? It would not.

What argument dofree traders held out to farme st That the per cent, of therease in the number of cattle, horses and mules and all other productions of farm labor was vastly greater from 1850 to 1860, when we had practically free trade (a revenue tariff), than any ten years since.

What does the farmer say to such argument: He winks slyly at it, for he knows as well as any one that to increase the amount of farm productions means a greater number of cattle and hogs, bushels of corn, wheat and oats, just what we have in the above period, and this means a smaller profit for each. Here is concisely free trade-great inductions, decrease in number of consumers, low prices. Ergo, protection -slight increase in number of farms and farm productions, great increase in number of consumers, high protection. Farmers have good, solid, practical sense about economic questions.

Will the Republicans reform the custom duties? They will.

Is it safer for the friends or enemies of a law to revise it? The friends, of course.

Do Democratic stump speakers say any-

thing about the price of all wool army blankets in the United States and in Eng-

blankets in the United States and in England? Not a word.

Why? They are ashamed to.

What ought to be done with rampant free traders? They ought to grow rice for two years in competition with the rat eating Chinese. This remedy would kill or cure is the price of manufactured productions enhanced to the consumer by the minount of tariff on those articles? Grover Cleveland could tell you, as he made a lattle trade with John bail for some army barness. Vide for the conditions that will batter the working-man's bread.

# The Silent South.

No Republican votes were cast in Georgia at the state election, Nov. 4, 1888. The total voting population of Georgia is 321,428 of which 177,557 are white and 143,571 are col-There are, of course, thou saids of white Republicans in Georgia, which is becoming a great manufacturing state, or at least men who believe in protection and would be Republicans but for social ostra-elsin, business boyeotts, or race and sectional projumee. Such elections-when but one party is permitted to vote, or have its votes counted, are a crimmal tarce. But it is through their elections that the Democrats win place Cieveland again in onless it he gets there at all.—Chicago Journal.

# He's Puraling It Out Now.

In Harper's Weekly, for Nov. 17 George William Curtis will give several excellent and logical reasons why Cleveland was defeated and the Democratic party overthrows. And still the ways of the mugwump will be

justified. - Ohio State Journal.

### SCIENTIFIC

The process of welding invented by Mr. De Benardoz, of Russia, is nov applied industrially by the society for the electrical working of metals. The pieces to be welded are placed upon a east-iron plate supported by an insulated table and connected with the negative pole communicated with an electric carbon inserted in an insulating handle. On drawing the point of the carbon On drawing the point of the carbon a driver on a car in an eastern city. I came west and got a position as a conded the operator closes the circuit. The many description of the carbon and got a position as a conded the operator closes the circuit. The many description of the carbon description of the carbon a driver on a car in an eastern city. I cause these to be then hermetically closed with rubber and glass stoppers, and ductor on the Olive street line, and I kept at 212 F. for twenty minutes, has then merely to raise the point have held it ever since. The reason I when the milk becomes sterilized. The slightly to produce a voltaic arc whose make these preliminary remarks is that high temperature melts the two pieces I want you to believe what I tell you ing under pressure. Milk sterilized of metal and causes them to unite. The intensity of the current naturally varies with the work to be done. For completing it a bettery of accumulators regulating it a battery of accumulators is used, and the number of the latter where of I speak." When a passenger closed with a pledget of cotton, or with a find the proof of the latter where of I speak." is increased or diminished, as need be. gives the conductor of a horse car 50 a tight rubber stopper, or with a good This process of welding is largely em-

Professor Asa Gray observed that the reason which lies at the bottom of down and gets it. the general belief on the Continent of Europe that lightning strikes the Lombardy poplar trees in preference to others is coming to light. Green herth than it does on a horse car, and it allowed an arrow wood carney wood c bage and green wood—sappy wood— ways starts straight for the edge. The a distinct sour taste and smell after are excellent conductors of electricity. A tree is shattered by lightning only when the discharge reaches the naked he'll stamp fiercely with his foot at the boiled in a pot and placed in an ice-box trunk or naked branches, which are poorer conductors. An old-fashioned Lombardy poplar, by its height, by its to fall into the hands of some small boy good bottle milk "turned" after twencomplete covering of twigs and small who happens to see it. There is an ty-six hours. The boiling of nilk in branches, and their foliage, down alother way that money is lost. We control the ordinary way is therefore evidently most to the ground, and by its sappy ductors don't like to work both sides of faulty. All milk for infant's and children are the ordinary way is therefore evidently ductors don't like to work both sides of wood, makes a capital lightning-rod, a car, and we always go down on the dren's use should be boiled in small and a cheap one. Happily no one can right hand side. The passengers of the patent it and bring it round in a wagon left hand have to reach over to us and utes, and perfectly sealed, when it will and insist upon trying it. To make it we hand the change back, and, you keep much longer than if bolled in the L. Of God's Purpose: surer the tree should stand in moist ground or near water, for wet ground is a good conductor and dry soil a poor hole in the floor that the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the recommended to plant a like the grlp comes of the grlp come is a good conductor and dry soil a poor one, It is recommended to plant a through would pay one conductor's Lombady poplar near the house and another close to the barr. If the another close to the barr. If the land (Josh, 2:9).

I have never struck a passenger who have the loss. Even hibited by their walk. He not only failed (Josh, 2:9).

The funniest part of it is that study of the differences between crimals and law abiding citizens as exhibited by their walk. He not only failed (Josh, 2:9). better, except for the nulsance of the stingy men insist that they will bear it, has shown how we may distinguish My words shall not pass away (Luke roots that will get into it.

suggested in the direction of comfort sist that the loss is theirs. in railway travel are mentioned in Railway Age. One is the attachment of permanent cinder deflectors at rattle which it is said foreigners invariably notice on American roads.

ble, of any desired width, and about the same, and jumped off the car. rom the softer part of larch, and are to see what was the matter, I was nearboiled in a solution of sulphurous acid ly scared to death when I saw her skirts not one-fourth as much work with the or a bisulphite, whereby the disintegra- burning, because I couldn't imagine hoe as is required by cotton in drills. tion of the wood is effected. No chop- what had set fire to them, but I took ping is required, and before boiling the loff my coat and smothered the blaze, wood is steamed at 2120 F. for a long and when we went back to the grip I flax, and spun in the same manner.

bears them out, as the following pas- men to work the grips, and it was all sage, found among his writings, proves; | because we joited his necktie out of whisky and brandy are going to certain them what to go and get. Isn't that death. Red wine is the least hurtful, so? Of course it is: and it's just so with and in some cases, really beneficial."

A French manufacturer has applied the superintendent that they have been ist, has been the object of M. Dietz, of electricity to the aid of weavers in a railroading for a century; they are the Brussels, in designing the claviharp. some what curious manner. He has green hands. You take a fellow that | The instrument is provided with a key attached to each of his looms an inci- is only half a professional and nobody board, upon which any planist may cator which sounds when a thread can tell him anything. Just the same, play, but the strings are mechanically breaks, rendering unnecessary the eye-wearying watching of the fast-moving in a greenhorn and he will throw up his instead of being struck by hammers. The minimum in the eleven-year sun-

spot period was probably reached in will be an expert and won't know it. From October 31st to Decem- No, I ain't fooling. He will be an ex-

SAUCE FOR FRITTERS .- One cupful of water, half a cupful of sugar, one rounded tablepoonfuls of cornstarch the juice of half a lemon, a bit of butwith the sugar dry and stir them in year in Maine. Add the lemon juice and butter. Let The new rail Add the lemon juice and butter. Let boil transparent. Pour a large spoonful over each fritter as they are dished up.

The new rallroad drawbridge which spans the Kills between New Jersey and Staten Island is called the largest in the world. It cost about \$500,000, is soon complete.

he has learned anything.

THE CONDUCTOR TALKS.

the Man of the Grip Car Cives Bi of Experience.

Singular things happen sometimes to a street car conductor. I have been a impregnated with germs and undergoes conductor all my life—that is, for a fermentation is well known. To rid i good part of my life; not always, of entirely of these germs, milk is to be course, but when I went to work I was raised to a boiling point in small botcents or \$1 and gets a handful of nickels | quality cork stopper, remained good for ployed in the manufacture of metallic and dimes in change, if he drops one tanks and reservoirs.

| Cents of \$1\$ and gets a manufacture of metallic and dimes in change, if he drops one he will stop to pick it up. It generally put into small bottles after cooling, and rolls to some quiet spot on the platform | closed with a cork stopper, or with ruband stops, and the passenger stoops ber stopper, was sour after four days.

down and gets it.

ber stopper, was sour after four days.

This milk was kept in a temperature Now, if I am on the platform and I ranging from 50° to 70° F. When

passenger will wait until he hears it eight hours; (b) good "bottle milk" ring on the granite pavement, and then "turned" after lifteen hours. When place he last saw it, but, of course, he in an open dish: (a) Ordinary store is too late, and the fate of the coin is milk "turned" after eighteen hours; but for the life of me I don't know criminals in general, but has laid the 21:33).
why. I desire to inform you, though, beginning of the differential diagnosis II. Of Man's Duty: Two improvements which have been that I shall never kick when they in-

from the study of forty criminals) the HER DRESS ON FIRE. Did you ever hear of a grip car set-Esteral deviation of the right foot was equal distances between the windows ting fire to a woman's dress? Impossiof passenger cars. This idea has been ble? Well, I'll bet it isn't. No, it of passenger cars. This idea has been oner well, I'd been to lish a phenomenon at all. It's as with the straight line was greater on We must obey God rather than men top of the hood over the platform, easy as rolling off a log. You notice the left side than on the right. It which prevents cinders and dust from that our grips are very low and the falling between the cars of a train and wheels stick up through the floor, pouring in at open doors and windows. Well, of course, we have to cover them gait of a criminal betrays a marked green doors and windows. Well, of course, we have to cover them preponderance of power of the left foot The other improvement suggested is and so we put a wrought iron shield The other improvement suggested is and so we put a wrought iron shield over the right—a true sinistrality. This also agrees with the discovery of (Gan 15:14) fastening rails to the crosstles by bolts crowd on board the car is pressed down Marro that criminals are often leftthat pass through the ties. The hook- by the weight, and sometimes the wheels banded. headed spike in use in this country rub against the shield, and in a run of often becomes loosened by the rotting two blocks the shield will get red hot. "Human labor," says Dr. Zellner, of Ashville, Ala., "is the most costly facof the wook around it, and rises from I had a lady passenger sitting over one one-sixteenth to three-eights of an inch just the other day, and all of a sudden tor which enters into the production of above the base of the rail. This rising she jumped up and screamed like some is the cause of much of that annoying one, had hit her. Every man in the cotton, and every consistent means car looked at me as though I had done And then the dector, the Scientific should be adopted to dispense with it." something, but I hadn't, and I didn't American says, who has the reputation know any more about it than they did. of having raised the finest samples of Boards as free from knots as possic But the woman kept on screaming just cotton ever grown in the South, describes how, by planting at proper disthree-eighths of an inch thick, are cut nearly fell down, and I think I'd have tances, in checks 5 by 3 feet apart, onein a direction parallel with the fibre, been murdered if she had, but the griphalf the after-labor of cultivating may preferably from pine or fir wood or man stopped the train, and I ran to her be saved. About the same amount of plow work is said to be necessary, but

It is well understood that a cold sen- I. Commandment Given: time. After boiling the mass is partly found that the shield she had been sit, sation reaches consciousness more rap. Joshua....said,....Take up the ark dried on a wooden frame and then ting over was red. I'm pretty sure I idly than one of warmth. The exact passed through rollers having "deep saved my life by pointing it out to the ribs" in the direction of their length, the projections on one roller fitting in awfully ferocious. If I had hit the projections on one roller fitting in awfully ferocious. If I had hit the content with a coid point of Berlin. Contact with a coid point of Berlin. the corrugations of the other, whereby lady they could not have glared at me was felt on the face after 31.1, on the the fibres will be separated from each worse, but when I showed them what arm after 18, on the abdomen after 22, Ye... have kept the charge of the com other, and may be combed in an ap- was the matter and sent about half of and on the knee after 25 hundredths of paratus similar to that for combing them back in the coach so that the a second. From a hot point the sensasprings could lift the car off the shield, tion was felt on the same surfaces after 19, 27, 65 and 79 hundredths of a sec- H. Obedience Rendered: they were humbler. Red. vs. White Winc.—French doctors almost invariably prescribe red wine rather than white, and Liebig bears there exists a liebig asked me why we didn't get railroad the first three cuts of the color of the railroad than the color of the railroad the

A deforanty of the hand peculiar to "The white wines are hurtful to the place when we were making a crossing. glassblowers is described by M. Poncet nervous system, causing trembling con- I gave him a piece of my mind, and us glassblowers' cramp." It consists in fusion of language, and convulsions. The stronger wines, such as champagne, rise quickly to the head, but their discounting the stronger wines are such as champagne, rise quickly to the head, but their discounting was something you and fourth fingers of the hand, which effects are only of short duration. Sherry had to go to college to learn as you do comes on after a short practice in glassand strong eider are more quickly in-toxicating than the generality of wines, sense. It's just like everything else in The glass blowers call it main en croand they have a peculiar influence on this age; it's mechanical. You know chet or main fermee (hand in hook, or the gastric juices of the stomach. The that your own city editor has got his shuthand). It is supposed to be inintoxication of beer is heavy and duil, business down so fine that he doesn't | duced by the close and continuous apbut its use does not hinder the drinker turn the reporters loose and tell them plication of the hand to the tube with from gaining flesh. The drinkers of to bring in what they get. He tells which the workman manipulates his

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everything else nowadays. The best | To furnish the music of the harp, men on a road are not those who tell | without requiring the skill of the harphands and say: "I don't know noth- The strings are of metal, with an insung;" and you can teach that fellow lated covering to give the tone of catthe business, and in a few months he gut.

A cure for the Morphine Habit .- As ber 12th, according to Professor pert and won't know that he has learn- a cure for the morphine habit Tacchini, the Italian astronomer, there ed anything about railroading. He Kaczorowski (Medycyna, 1887, Nos. 28 Abraham rose early in the more were only six days when any trace of a spot could be discovered on the solar road offers him more money than he is After the sudden withdrawal of mordisk, and then only a single tiny spot getting, and then he wonders what phine, opium is to be administered: they do it for, because he knows he has Tinct oph, twenty parts; tinct, iodi two A great while before day, een railroading a little while and he parts; twenty drops to be taken every tially takes the place of the withdrawn tomb (Luke 24:1). morphine, and the iodine, as an anti- II. Persistent Effort: It is estimated that 1,200,000 dozen ferment, maintains the appetite and On that day they compassed the city Boll the water; mix the starch cans of sweet corn will be packed this the sugar dry and star them in. year in Maine.

In a constant the starch cans of sweet corn will be packed this digestion; vomiting and diarrhea are. Thou shouldest have smitten five or six

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1888

SCIENTIFIC

This timely paragraph on milk is con

in the Dictectic Gazette: Healthy milk

or the udder of the cow is antiseptle,

ensed from an article by Dr A. Caille

The Fall of Jericho LESSON TEXT. Josh. 6: 1-16. Memory verses, 15-16.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's romises Fulfilled.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER There failed not aught of any good thing which the Lord had spoken unto the

LESSON TOPIC: Overcoming Through Faith.

Lesson Utiline: 1. Revelation, vs. 1-5. 2. Obedience, vs. 6-14. 3. Victory, vs. 15, 16. GOLDEN TEXT: By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they were compassed about seven days .- Heb. 11:30.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Josh. 6: 1-16. Overcoming through faith. T.-Josh. 2: 1-24. Spies sent to Jericho W.—Josh. 5: 10-15. Joshua and

T.-Josh. 6: 17-27. Jericho de s'royed. F.-Matt. 8: 1-13. Faith illustrated. S.-Mark 9: 14-29. Everything possible to faith. 6. Heb. 11:23-40. Conquests of

the great Captain.

LESSON ANALYSIS I. REVELATION.

See, I have given into thine hand Jericho (2).

I know that the Lord hath given you

between various evil-doers. He found Thus shalt thou do six days (3). that in criminals in general (obtained Observe to do according to all the law (Josh. 1:7). left pace was longer than the right, the Hearken unto my voice, and I will be your God (Jer. 7:23). greater than that of the left, and the angle formed by the axis of the foot (John 2.5).

> (Acts 5: 29). The wall of the city shall fall down Old Testament were connected with the flat (5).

(Gen. 15: 14). There shall not any man be able to stand before thee (Josh, 1:5). Then shall he sit on the throne of 1 glory (Matt. 25:31). is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom (Luke 12: 32). 1. "See, I have given into thine hand

Jericho." (1) The giver; (2) The gift; (3) The recipient.—(1) The strong city; (2) The obedient people; (3) The generous Lord. Thus shalt thou do six days," (1) Exact obedience: (2) Unquestioning obedience; (3) Continuous obed-

3. "The wall of the city shall fall down flat." (1) According to promise: (2) Responsive to faith; (3) Securing the victory.

.... Pass on (6, 7). imate dat**e.** mandment (Josh. 22:3). A new commandment I give unto vo

the armed men went (8, 9). Abraham obeyed my voice, my charge (Gen. 26:5). Ye became obedient from (Rom. 6:17). Ye have always obeyed (Phil. 2:12).

Ye have purified your souls in

obedience (1 Pet. 1 : 22). III. Obedience Continued: So they did six days (14), Thus did Job continually (Job 1: 5) (Psa. 119:44). (Dan, 6:16),

steadfastly (Acts 1:14). 1. "Pass on, and compass the city."

ing." (1) The morning of action; (2) The hero of Jericho.—The appointed conqueror; (2) The early

The newest wraps are very long.

The newest wraps are very long. III. VICTORY.

I. Early Effor. day (15). and went (Gen. 22 : 3). Joshua rose up early in the morning. and came (Josh, 3:1). and . . . . prayed (Mark 1 : 35). can't get the idea through his head that two hours, day and night. The opiate par- At early dawn, they came unto the

> times (2 Kings 13:19). ig from 2,050 to over 3,000 miles, accordseek for glory (Rom. 2:7). ing to the distance between connecting Steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work (1 Cor. 15:58).

Let us not be weary in well-doing (Gal. 6 : 9). III. Successful Effort:

Shout; for the Lord hath given you the city (16).
The poeple shouted, fell down flat (Josh, 6:20). They that sow in tears shall reap in joy Psa. 126 : 5).

In due season we shall reap (Gal. 6:9). By faith the walls of Jericho fell down (Heb. 11:30). 1. "They rose early at the dawning of

the day." (1) The early rising; (2) The dawning day; (3) The pending victory.
2. "Only on that day they compassed the city seven times." (1) A

special day; (2) A special duty; (1) A special deed "The Lord hath given you the city." (1) Jericho a gift; (2) Jehovah a giver; (3) Israel a reciplent.— Jericho given; (1) To what people? means? (4) For what purpose?

LESSON BIBLE READING. JERICHO IN BIBLE HISTORY.

Well located (2 Kings 2: 19-22). Shaded with palm-trees (Deut. 34:3; Judg. 1:10; 3:13). /iewed by Joshua's spics (Josh. 2:1, 2). anic-stricken because of Israel (Jo

2:3,9,24). approached directly by the people (Josh. 3:17). Given to Israel (Josh, 6:2:24:11). Captured through faith (Heb. 11:30). Doomed to lie desolate (Josh. 6:26). Rebuilt under penalty (1 Kings 16:34). A popular resort (2 Sam. 10: 5; 2 Kings

2:4; Luke 10:30). A headquarters of the prophets (2 Kings 2:5-7, 15-18). The home of Bartimens (Luke 18:

The home of Zaccheus (Luke 19:1-6).

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LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The passage of the Jordan by the Israelites produced terror among the kings whose territory lay on the west side of the river, since it was a proof of supernatural aid to the great host that was advancing upon them (Josh, 5:1). But before the people were permitted Israelites were bidden to renew their covenant with the Lord by the circumcision of the entire host of men This

to begin the conquest of the land, and took place at Gilgal (Josn. 5 : 2-9), where the first Passover was celebrated in the promised land, after which the daily supply of manna ceased (Josh. 5: 10-12). Thus the two great rites of the enjoyment of the fruits of the land of

In order that the conquest of the land might be shown to be by divine direction, a special manifestation is given to Joshua near Jericho. "The captain of the Lord's host" appears to him (Josh. 9:13-15). Joshua worships him; and is bidden: "Put off thy shoe from off thy foot: for the place whereon thou standest is holy" (comp. the same command to Moses at the bush, Exod. 3:5). As the lesson tells of what the Lord said to Joshua, it seems plain that this was a divine appearance, and therefore the manifestation of Him who is Im-

manuel,—God with us. The place of the lesson was near and about Jericho. The time is not definitely stated. An interval of a week or two after the crossing of the river is required to allow for the events narrrated in Chapter 5, but a longer delay is not probable, since an early advantage would be taken of the terror caused by the passage over Jordan. The beginning of the second month is the approx-

# Audible Vegetables

It is a fashion for the paragraphers to say when they wish to express wild Western exaggeration, that you can The....priests...passed on....And hear the corn grow in such and such a favored spot, but few of them know, remarks the New York Commercial Advertiser, "that what they mean for a typical impossibility is a bit of frozen fact. Corn upon clean, rich ground, it just as it comes in tassel, often grows 15 inches in a night, and all over the field, no matter how breezeless the air. you can hear, not a rustle, but a quick. so shall I observe thy law continually blurred crackle as of the uprushing of a million jets of spray, with a murmur-The God whom thou servest continually one overtone as of sweeping wings None who has ever listened to it These all with one accord continued through the soft-scented darkness of a , late June night can fail to recall it as (1) The doomed city; (2) The com- among the most exquisite harmonies of passing army; (3) The conquering nature, or to acknowledge that there is a close and wondrous sympathy be-"Joshua rose early in the morn-tween plant life and that of what we

rising; (3) The pending victory.

3. "So they did six days." (1) Active in obedience; (2) Persevering in mostly plush and velvet; but we took mostly plush and velvet; but we took particular notice of a matelasse that was fit for a princess. The goods was the same that was so very fashionable They rose early at the dawning of the six or seven years ago, only it was in two colors. So those people who were sensible enough to keep their matelasse wraps ought to be happy and smiling this year, as they are much more handsome and expensive than a plush or velvet. Short wraps will be worn to some extent, of course, and especially

or fall, -There is a ceachman at Saratoga who is attracting a great deal of attention by his worderful resemblance to the pictures of the first Duke of Wellingto -The Atlantic cables vary in length

Among the lonely hills they played, No other bairns they ever knew. A little lad, a little maid,

They played among the ferns and rocks A childish comedy of life— Kept house and milked the crimson dock And called each other man and wife.

They went to school; they used to go With arms about each other la Their flaxen heads, in rain or snow And so-and so it came to pass

The Two Lives.

They loved each other ere they knew;
His heart was like a blade o' grass,
And her's was like its dropo' dew. The years went by; the changeful years Brought larger life and toil for life; They parted in the dusk with tears— They called each other man and wife.

They married-she another man. The story ends as it began— Among the lonely hills—they played!

BY A HAIR.

Liszt or a fantasia from Moszkowski I know not; but it streamed forth under her white fingers like a rousing gypsy er white fingers like a rousing gypsy and now although I have an excellent blackeyed maiden, and drew her with- ful manner?" closely; their glowing glances met, a those of the martyrs! It is very praise -- when he spoke of art, or the passing trembling cry rang out, and these lurid worthy that you have practiced this events of the world. Never more creations of fancy floated on high in the victory over yourself, for you would would she hear that dear voice. Those heated air. Then, all at once, like have compromised the character of a true eyes with their steadfast look frightened ghosts, these imaginary lady who is very dear to you. And would never meet hers more. The forms vanished. The creations of fancy | your friend Theodore, who once turn- | strong, manly hand which guided her, disappeared, and a lovely ideal glided ed his back on a French pastry, beinto the melody. It was the green cause he had been four weeks in Karls- envy and warded off the blows of slanwood, the green German forest of bad, would take off his hat at such hero- der—she had thrust it from her; enbathed them in liquid silver, and one pale beam rested on the pathway by a white rose and hissed it passionately, and the white rose nodded in its dreams beneath the kies, and dreamed on of the soft."

Some laughed.

"Be quiet, sir, I don't believe a word you say. But if you will promise me work to be sober for a little while, I will let you sit by my side on the soft."

Some laughed.

"Be quiet, sir, I don't believe a word you away, but if you will promise me dyou say. But if you will promise me dying fire. It sounded so strange, so solemn—this "for the last time!" like some bright bird just out of reach like some bright bird just out of the last time!

"Boundaries and kinesed that hand for the last time!" but, my darling, see the long, weary life stretching before me. See the long weary life stretching before

reverie trembled through the stately The evening sun sent its parting greeting through the heavily damasked curtained window opening out upon the balcony, and the wind breathed

gently in.

The doctor still remained in his sofa my ankle." corner. He rested his broad brow on his hand and was motionless. Perhaps he still thought of the moonbeam and the white rose.

shoulder. "Why do you not applaud, Doctor?" He raised his head and looked into the beautiful face smiling at him. "You are right, Maria," he said, was just 8 o'clock, and I was possessed "I am unthankful. In listening to of a whim to see once more the finale of your music I forgot the world and you the first act: I only remained till the and myself."

"You are an incorrigible flatterer, sir, like all the rest! And for a puniment you must sing me this song." "I am not in voice to-day, Maria." You are melancholy, dear friend,

"To-night I must bid you farewell!"
She looked at him questioningly. "I do not understand you." I must bid you good-by; for toheart!" night I leave the city, perhaps for-

It was surely consternation that depicted itself in her face.

the physiology of plants was sent to the publisher yesterday. My long delayed me that you do not love her."

One of the handsomest farms in Scott county had stretched its green fields married?"

Shades of fawn color. The sleeves are set very high on the shoulder and laid in fine tucks to the old bone tracks.

Shades of fawn color. The sleeves are set very high on the shoulder and laid in fine tucks to the old bone tracks. olan has now nothing to hinder it, and l start for Africa."

"And you leave me alone?" 'I do not leave you alone, Maria."

"You love me, Donning," she said, the mistrust, for I know now that you stern way: after a pause, with a low voice. The doctor did not answer. He looked with fixed gaze, his hands still shading his eyes.
"I did not suspect such a thing; it is

a misfortune for us both, Donning." at the door. He dropped the hand he Australia." trol himself no longer.

"Poor friend!" "Ah, Maria, poorer than a beggar." "And I cannot help you." "I know it, Maria, you love another.'

"May you be as happy as your heart

your spirit and your beauty deserve."
"Donning, must you really go?" "I am an egotist, Maria, and cannot bear to see another by your side." "It will pain me to part from you,

"I do."

to others, as one does to a new hat or a new carpet. In a year you will have forgotten me, Maria." Never, my friend. Besides, the un selfish generosity with which you have aided me since the death of my husband would alone be sufficient to keep you

"You will soon become accustomed

Her eyes flashed. in my memory forever. When do you "This evening, on the Hamburg ex- cousin again; first have your coat press.". His voice trembled as he

reached out his hand. "Farewell, Marial" She also was much moved "May God protect thee! I hope you

He pressed a quick, passionate kiss "Thank you, dear lady, I will have upon her slender hand and tore himself it attended to at home"; and, taking Lawyers searched the old away, and rushed forth.

"Donning!" She made a few quick steps toward the door, but she be-thought herself. She went to the window, and looked out, mute and helpless, after the figure rapidly disappearing in the gloom. Why was it that her heart grieved so as she saw his form disappear around the corner to the heart grieved so as she saw his form disappear around the corner to the his love to her. It was false. Why

Her beautiful brow was still pressed against the window pane, when the maid entered and handed her a card. She only cast a glance at the name, but the soft melancholy which overspread her face vanished. Her countenance lighted up as though a sunbeam had illuminated it, and she replied: "Tell him that he is welcome.' A few moments later a tall, hand-

some and manly form entered the por-ticre. The twilight was so far advanc-

a Sunday afternoon preacher would be a Sunday afternoon preacher would be as merry as the phiz of a musical clown

Tears glistened in her eyes, "No!" be right. I have served to dare desert her now,"

Tears glistened in her eyes, "No!" The final chords of the Schumann from Renz."

> bid your coming near this sofa." "I will not say another word." ast eight days?" "For convenience I might tell you

that I fell from a horse and sprained letter to its address. If you do not years, I would not believe you." "Why?"

"Because I saw you day before yes-A small hand was laid lightly on his terday at the Zigeuner, Baron." "I take back the sprain, but I did not notice you." "That is very possible. My carriage happened to pass by the theater. It

> first intermission. "Ahl" "You should be more careful, Baron." "What do you mean by that?"

"When you take a lady to the theater, you should never take an empty box. You profane your most tender far outskirts of a pretty village. his neck, and their two tear-stained facelings?"

far outskirts of a pretty village. his neck, and their two tear-stained faces nestled against each other like feelings,

"For some time I have desired to write a work on the botany of our col-write a work on the botany of our col-beautiful woman. I have never seen held him, so he stayed and worked on.

"How strange you are, Maria " "Swear it to me."
"One swears by his innocence. One

"Your logic is good!" "Is it not also true? Answer me, Maria, do you not love me?" Just at this point there was a knock

He heaved a deep sign; he could con- had seized. She arose and called. "Come in." "Marial he groaned, and pressed a The light shone through the open Hannah, the idiot, stared stonily and long, passionate kiss upon her white door as the maid brought in a great spoke not. bronze lamp and placed it on the table. They were alone again and stood opposite each other. The lamp shed its full light over the pair and illumined

the blushing face of the beautiful "Answer me, Maria!" She was silent and kept her eyes on the floor, but allowed him to take her

"Maria?" Slowly she raised her eyes. "Marial" He attempted to clasp her slender form in his arms.

"What is it?" "Do not touch me, sir!" Sue had retreated a couple of steps, and was as pale as death. "I don't understand you, Maria."

"Let me advise you, Baron, to exerclse more care when you visit your brushed carefully before you pledge your love to another lady! Accidentally a golden Markat hair has remained nothing was done about the cotton on your sleeve from those tender em- mills, and from the hour of the pay- ous records.

feelingly. | braces, and such an indiscretion is not | ment, when the legal papers were signto be wished for. Shall I ring for the as effectually as though it had been maid to bring you a brush?"

his hat, he bowed low before her and looked over the few papers and books

left the room! Again she was alone. The scornful smile faded from her apparel and gave up in despair. face. She pressed her hands upon her

had he deceived her? Was it her wealth that had attracted him? A mere found him one day early in June.
chance had saved her from enduring his He had seen her bright face a there the year before, but had turned falseness through his life. Oh, the miserable wretch! And for him she had away from her pleasant words with a good looking and durable. Smaller moodiness that was almost rude. For sacrificed another. Another, who only a short hour before had passionately de- what had his weary, tollsome life to d clared his love, and who was now gone forever, driven forth by despair! Away What indeed? And yet What indeed? And yet she would over the sea, into an unknown world. Beneath an unknown sky, where he sought—and perhaps would find—for- ation, that pitiless, great saw tearing

sought—and perhaps would find—for-getfulness. She had been so accustom—its slow way through the logs, making ed to those twilight visits of her friend them useful while seeming only to destroy them. -whose heart was more true to her, ed that only surrounding objects were more overflowing with self-sacrifice and visible, and she went forward to meet love, than any other, and who was more was 19. She had been fussing about the old ready to shield her against misfortune "Truly, Baron, I should receive you in the time of need—when avarice was house, making gruel for Aunt Huldah, with reproaches,"

He bowed low over the hand which diming at her fortune and slander and trying to coax a smile upon Aunt aiming at her reputation. He had Hannah's stolid face but really only

melody and as sparkling as old Tokay conscience, yet you may scold me."

a necessity to her. When her friend came she was so relieved of her cares.

"I wonder at your conscience! Has came she was so relieved of her cares."

standing alone in the clean, poorly-furnished room, he went straight to her, delirious makes a dance. A slender it not accused you of leaving your To him she could tell everything, great and, taking both her hands in his, he delirious makes a dance. A siender it not accused you of leaving youth laid his arm about the waist of a friends a whole week in such a dread-or small—for all, he gave her counsel, suid:

"Now, Gertrude—Miss Kendennis-here in the lackweek manner?"

It not accused you of leaving your or small—for all, he gave her counsel, suid:

"Now, Gertrude—Miss Kendennis-here in the lackweek manner?" in the whirling circle; the cymbals of the contrary, it has said to me. listen gladly to his intelligent conversation of the cymbals of the contrary, it has said to me. rang and the fiddles scraped, and the youth clasped the slender waist more placed in the world's history along with the related his experiences in traveling in the village. I heard it remarked to related his experiences in traveling in the village. I heard it remarked to related his experiences in traveling in the village. hear of it he would send you to a nunnery and kill me outright."

"For such a prize I promise to put the muffled sound of the earth clods Could I drag you down to share this be mentioned a new kind of open work moonbeams and love, of spring and of on a face, by the side of which that of falling into the new-made grave of a poor old nest? No, no; it would not embroidery, which has a particularly on a face, by the side of which that of falling into the new-made grave of a poor old nest? No, no; it would not embroidery, which has a particularly on a face, by the side of which that of falling into the new-made grave of a poor old nest? No, no; it would not embroidery, which has a particularly one of a poor old nest?

s merry as the phizor a masked closured in the cycle of a different she cried, "not for the last time!" She is cried, "not for the last with feverish haste wrote a few lines. cheek. "Where have you been hiding these Then ringing the bell, she sealed the Take a carriage and deliver this of rapture paid him for the suffering of effect being singularly subtle and renote and said to the servant entering:

find the doctor at home, go to the Ham-"That would be a doubtful story and burg depot; he is going on the express. I will hold you responsible for its safe deliveryl Hasten!" o-day for the last time trying to raise The maid obeyed. even \$50 to pay for the patent, and I Upon the next day, when the doctor,

speechless happiness held the hand in it; they think it a boy's scheme, and f his beloved-never more to leave her Lam quite discouraged. -he asked: "Oh, if I only had my money-"And on what did this discover "Yes, but you have not, my darling; nor would I touch one penny of it if She smiled, and said with a secret you had. No, you must go back to

hand, Maria?" meaning, "On a hair!"

Ralph.

He was a big, awkward fellow, work- don't. ing with some patient will in an oldfashioned sawmill, and living on the this time; she put her arm up around

"You take this lady for my sweetwhere he dwelt with two maiden aunts,
one of whom was a weak, fragile inAunt Hannah put her white, flabby valid, quick-tempered and querulous; face in at the door to say that dinner tint. "You are mistaken, it was my married cousin. Her husband has gone away, and she asked me to accompany her to the theatre."

yand, quick-tempered and querulous; the other was stout and strong in body, but idiotic and silent. Often he was tempted to go away—to rush out into the world and ieave the old place to go

"Laws sakes! that's courtin', now, continued to say that difficult is all that the door to say that difficult is and seeing the young people standing together there she started nerred cousin. Her husband has gone the other was stout and strong in body, but idiotic and silent. Often he was tempted to go away—to rush out into the course of the say that difficult is an accompany to the other was ready, and seeing the young people standing together there she started nerred cousin. Her husband has gone the other was stout and strong in body, but idiotic and silent. Often he was tempted to go away—to rush out into the course of the "Accept my compliments on the re- to the dogs and the old women to the an't it?" and as they neither moved be applied. The following may

about the old house twenty years ago, but when Ralph Mydack's young wife died and left her baby boy, the husband, always reticent, had grown posimay swear that he loves a woman, as | tively gloomy. His two sisters seldom | heard him speak, but one day, when

"I'm going to sell the farm. You two girls can live here in the old house, and I will deposit money enough in the bank to keep you and the boy until I can send you some more, I shall go to

out, in her queer, wild fashion.

words at a time in ten years."

the furniture.

last few years.

wear.

Oh, happy loved and lovel

"What does she mean?" asked Ger-

trude wonderingly. "I do not know," Ralph answered.

"I have not heard her speak so many

Beckoning them to follow her, she

y hidden rolls of strong parchment.

That day the farm and the mill privilege on the little river were sold to a large corporation that had been trying for some time to buy it, in order to erect

Huldah, the invalid, cried out pite-

a cotton mill there. Ralph Mydack came home and packed his trunk, but his motions were unsteady, his face pale, and before night the time-stained window. he was sick, very sick. There was little that two helpless

women could do for him; the farm tune, it is true, but a fabulous sum for hands were dismissed, all but Jared, the young people, who were bravely cow; so they sent him off for the doc- great wonder of the village folks. tor, but when he returned Ralph Mydack was dead. Ten bitter years dragged slowly by The little money in the bank was soon

exhausted, and partly on charity, partby the few vegetables the neighbors elped them raise in the garden patch the two old women and the awkward, sullen boy lived on. It was well known that a large sum of money had been paid to Mr. Mydack for his farm, but the corporation | Sheepshead Bay. had failed almost immediately after, so

Lawyers searched the old house, that Mr. M. had evidently intended to white, green, yellow, pink, gray and take with him, searched his wearing blue.

Little Ralph grew up a stout, healthy It was here that Gertrude Kendennis

ones are made for the bodice.

not let him be. She went every day He was 20 years old at last and sh

He came in soon, and seeing her

side by side on the outline of the intri "Oh, you do not want me here!" she cate patterns. Costly French jerseys said, trying to speak playfully, but with are exhibited, these nearly covered with bands of silk passementerie in a little mean in her voice.

"I do—I do," he answered, putting his arm about her, holding her close had somely trimmed Russian waists had been made of silk warp light. and touching her hair with a quick, are also made of silk warp light weight jersey cloth, with Russian sash

"Yes; but I have been to the village | beads. -The lovely indoor gowns worn by the hostess at luncheons and high teas cannot do it. Nobody has any faith are made either in clinging princess fashion, with Greek draperies, or in directoire style, with straight sides and full back drapery of the richest brocade, with not more than three stripes of the brocade in a breadth. Some of these gowns have demi trains added. Others your own home and your own relatives. have immense angel sleeves of lace. I shall never marry, dear, but I shall Prettier sleeves are of velvet falling cherish your memory as my one most open to the elbow, and cut square in Russian style, with a closely smocked blessed gift. Now, don't feel badlysilk net sleeve beneath matching the They were both sobbing together by smocked blouse and petticoat of the open gown. Black velvet gowns held his neck, and their two tear-stained by a large girdle of black cord passe-

-All the simpler forms of the directoire costume are furnished with plain sleeves, but there are fanciful combinations to which full ones may "But you want your money, too, with bronze silk galloon interwoven with silver. The lighter shade of farm "Yes, certainly; the matriage por- is chosen for the sleeves, and for the tion." said Ralph, bitterly, brushing plaited guimpe mounted on a round beautiful woman was silent and looked at him sadly.

When he does not love one. You misted in a strange, at him sadly.

When he does not love one. You misted in a strange, has one day, when he does not love one. You misted in a strange, has one day, when he does not love one. You misted guimps mounted on a round the little Ralph was about 5 years old, his moody father said in a strange, little from his eyes and trying to collar of the galloon, the upper part of face his lonely life once more.

Which alone is visible, the bodice of which alone is visible, the bodice of open in a deep point over the chest On the left side the bodice is bordered with galloon sewn flat upon it. On the right side is a wide lapel, also edged, with the garniture continued down to the waist and around it like a girdle. More galloon is sewn around the ously, but her brother paid no heed; climbed the worn old stairs up, up to basque, which, slanting apart in front, the dusty garret, where broken chairs shows a slightly draped and shirred tab-

> and barely reaches the waist. In fron it fastens with a silver or jet clasp, and then parts broadly in rounding shape of olive velvet opens over a plaited olive. A dark moss green jacket, this square at the corners, in front like a in green, is very elegant, and is lined with silk to match. Another black volvet jacket in Spanish style has a shirred blouse of white surah, and still another shows a plain, full, unplaited blouse of red surah, figured with very large black polka dota. Bandana plaid ners this season, which beats all previ- vet jackets in bronze, olive and myrtle

FASHION NOTES. -The new vellings have triple spots arranged like a pyramid either in chenille, crocheted allk or embroidery and tulle of this kind can be had in

-The long smooth leaves of the iris. the narcissus and the lily, are the fashlad, and when he was 15 he asked some | ion this year. They are very effec--For evening wear a new aigrette

has been brought out, made of quills, He had seen her bright face about there the year before, but had turned coming out of the centre. They are -Jet is more worn than ever. Jet bandeaux, arched and in classic bands,

are ready for the bonnets, and/wired jet trimmings by the yard to place on brims. Large butterflies of chenille and tinsel and chenille and jet are also much used in millinery.

-There is a slight change for the better in millinery, at least the hats are not so high if they are still larger. The tendency is for low, flat crowns and broad brims, but the trimming in some cases is built up until they are nearly as like a pyramid as heretofore. Others are trimmed with a round wreath of feathers or flowers. These broad hats are worn so as to slant up from the face. They are lined with dark colored velvet or silk. -The new autumn jerseys are made

of fabrics of a degree of fineness they have never before obtained. Some o embroidered in Oriental acsigns; others in the village. I heard it remarked upon to day, and if your uncle should are decorated with fine gold or silver braidwork or braid in soutache, this in two distinct colors, the braids lying

be right. I have served duty too long good effect. The ground is embroidered in braid or tinsel, and a part of "But you are so young," she murscarlet; green is relieved by glimpses of His heart beat so fast he thought it white. This trimming is highly appliwould strangle him, and that moment cable to waistcoats and side panels, the fined. Chain braid is one of the latest "So young and so ambitious—and novelties in trimming, and consists of there is the invention down at the mill; a thread of tinsel and silk twined so I am sure that is going to work well." closely together as to have the effect of

menterie, have the front and long angel sleeves of black thread net over surah of corn color, or any becoming

and long-idle spinning wheels made up lier of the light fawn silk between. -The "Senorita" is a charming

Down behind the big chimney crept jacket of velvet adapted for dressy the daft woman, and drew out a large house wear by maidens and young loose bundle of rags, in which was slymatrons. It is close fitting at the back They opened them there in the changeful light that filtered through over a shirt waist of surah fastened all There was \$4000 in gold. The price the way up with fancy buttons. These of the farm lands. Not a great forwalsts are as varied as they are charming. One, for instance, is of vivid hands were dismissed, all but Jared, the young people, who were bravely Roman red under a "Senorita" of who was to stay and take care of the and defiantly married ere long, to the black Lyons velvet. A second jacket And Ralph's invention was that queer | shirt waist of pink surab, striped with new saw that has been winning such notice in the mechanical world these Russian jacket, and opening over a waist of almond silk, silk embroidered -Striped white lawn, woven to imitate drawn work, is used for under--Senator Hearst's stable will no return to California, but will winter at -Jockey Barnes has ridden 164 win- skirt waists are also seen beneath velFREE TRADE MAXIMS.

How Some Democrats Rail at Protection · It makes interesting reading, now that the Democratic leaders are talking about their friendliness to the tariff, to notice what they said about it before the Maine election put them in a fright. Congressman Ben Butter-worth had been noticing some of their speeches and the other night gave an audience in Cincinnati a few samples of their zeal in attack. He did not mention the well known quotations from Vest, Mills and the other fire eating tariff smashers, but con fined himself to random extracts of the kine for the Mills bill. Here, for instance, is, one of the humorous insults that Sunset Cox knows how to use to enemies of the free trade

party:
"The devil is never dressed up so elegantly as when he appears as a protectionist."

Here is the opinion of Mr. Glass, of Ten nessee, not glittering with sarcusm like Mr. Cox's, but showing just as much hatred to

will cheerfully pay all taxes necessary to support economic government. But they become restive under the exactions of trusts, monopolies and robber tariffs."

Next is the opinion of Mr. Caruth, of Kentucky: "This tariff is a most insidious enemy.

\* \* While it pretends to be giving us 'protection,' it is really stealing our sub-stance and destroying our lives. It is not the highwayman who boldly gallops upon the

leep's unconscious hour.
"We are told that this mighty freeheater. hief who has stolen our substance on land is not our enemy, but the cause of national

speech of Mr. Bill Martin, of Texas: "I'm agin protection." lina: "A protective tariff is an unjust, an

class of citizens.

Hon. Silas Hare, of Texas: "I believe that a tariff for protection is the foundation and principal cause of all the complaints and un-rest that have either threatened or actually

protection simply,"
"If we did not require money to defray the expenses of the government, I would be an absolute and uncompromising free

"I maintain that this tariff for protection is the principal cause of all our troubles." Hon John J. Hemphill, of South Carolina

There were plenty more of them, but these show what can be expected if the tariff ever gets into the hands of the Democratic party

"Food for Thought." English newspapers been backward in pointing the present century."
Surely there is "food for thought" for all

intelligent and patriotic Irsh-American voters in the language of Cen. Kerwin.

Cleveland's Pet Banks. By what authority of law Mr. Cleveiance and his secretary of the treasury have distributed that (60,000,00 of the people's money among certain national banks sent but the fact is undisputed. Here that stal-wart Cleveland paper, The New York Sun, asserts that in January last Secretary Pair-child had deposited in certain favored national bands over \$\int\_{\cdot} 20,000,000 of public money free of interest, and since that time he has 000. The exact figures, as given to the senate by the treasury department, are \$58,527,-070, and that was some weeks ago. There is no knowing how much more he has shoveled

out of the treasury since, under the stimulus of a presidential campaign.

The chairman of the national Democratic use will be make of it? No one can say, but this we do know, that if any Republican president and secretary of the treasury had distributed \$80,000,000 of the public money among national banks, without interest, on the eve of a presidential election, every Democrat in the land would have yelled "fraud and rascality" at the top of his voice and have charged; the Republican nominee with trying to buy his election. Of course no suspicion can attach to our "good president;" but, all the same, he has acted without warrant of law, and cannot complain if he is accused of unworthy motives for his kindness and liberality to his pet banks. J. S. THAYER,

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SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1888. For President,

Benjamin Harrison, Of Indiana. For Vice-President,

Levi P. Morton, Of New York. For Congressman,

Hon. Jas. Buchanan For Assembly,

Shepherd S. Hudson. For Coroner, Dr. H. E. Bowles.

It is a cause of great gratification to us that, this year, we have no need of ipologizing for any of our candidates. From first to last, the men whom Republicans are supporting for office are men whom any party may feel honored in claiming as its own, and any voter Ladies' Men's and Children's be proud to acknowledge as his choice.

Gen. Benj. Harrison is a Christian gentleman, honorable in his life, public Zonal Geraniums, Fuchsias, Salvias, and private, able, educated, having Coleus, Vincas, etc., 1000 plants of that sufficient knowledge of national affairs tinest of all light foliage lants, "Mad. to direct affairs of state, worthy in all respects. Even his most earnest opponents acknowledge his fitness for the Presidency

Levi P. Morton is a worthy associate of General Harrison. He has accumulated wealth in legitimate business, and is ever just and generous in its use. He Hammonton. : : N. J has had experience in public life, and will enter the Vice-Presidential chair

Hon. James Buchanan is serving his flowers, but I intend to have at all fourth year as Representative in Conimes something for cutting which is gress, and it is noteworthy that the opposition do not even attempt to question his acts during all this time. His excellent judgment and eminent ability We have sown seed of ten varieties of have placed him on the right side of Crescent Orgamental Foliage Beets, which are every question. He has taken an advanced position in the House, and his opinion is valued, his advice followed by many who have seen longer service. The Second District needs him, and no voter will have cause to regret his elec. If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would tion for a third term.

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We approve the principles sented and are fully satisfied with the R. J. BYRNES, President mend both to every reader. Vote the Republican ticket straight, and you

Last Monday's Philadelphia Record contained a paragraph stating that Mr. denry Schmitz, one of the most influen tial Republicans of Egg Harbor City, had left his old party and united with the Democrats; and that this move had caused the Young Republican Club, "of which he was founder," to disband. A young Hammontonian wrote to Mr. Schmitz, and asked whether the above statements were true. Here is the reply. dated on Wednesday:

"The report published in the Recor is a talschood and gross misrepresenta-tion. I did not organize the Club, which is in a flourishing condition, and am still as ardent a Republican as

which Democrats are now-boasting so

The ladies have interested themelves in behalf of the Library, and are to hold a "soap bubble party" in Biack's

surance business in Hammonton for over FOR SALE CHEAP .- 7000 feet of wire seven years, and in all that time every FOR SALE CHEAP. - 7000 feet of wire seven years, and in all time every netting, new and second hand; or will loss in my agency has been honorably PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, exchange it for vellow-legged fowls, and promptly settled in full. The lowest rates to all, and no blackmail. WM. RUTHERFORD.

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be better to say there would be no such Capt. Shepherd S. Hudson needs no thing as Consumption, in most cases, if introduction to Atlantic County Bepub. care were taken to relieve the first licans; he has been in the line of battle symptoms of lung troubles; and for the

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To hold a "soap bubble party" in Biack's lattly Biack's Cakes. Andrew J. King, Executor of DeWitt C. Stocking, deceased, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the crediters of the said lowwitt to. Stocking, to bring in their claims will be the bill of fare. Admission, ten cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

INSURANCE.—I have been in the in-

> G. M. Crowell, M. D., Hammonton, N. J. Office at Residence, Bellevus Avenus

The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Chimney crocks at Hall's. Council meeting to-night.

Presiding Elder Relyen is sic from overwork. Valley Novelty' and 'Splendie

Ranges, at C. E. Hall's. Mr. M. R. Morse, of May's Land ing, was in town this week. The church bell rings for Sunday

evening service at 7 o'clock. Call, and take a look at C. Hall's five and ten cent counter.

Copies of the State Game Laws for sale at Squire Jordan's office, at 50

Editor Wilbur entertained his father, mother and sister, last Saturday

and Sunday. Winslow station, on the C. & A.

Mr. Thayer has a contract for another house on Egg Harbor Road, near Mrs. Heston's.

lack of business.

Hammonton Loan Association's monthly meeting next Thursday even'g, in the Council Room. Hon. William McAdoo is expect-

ed to address a Democratic meeting in Union Hall, next Friday night. Mrs. Zeri Cook, of Bradford Coun ty, Pa., is visiting her son (Carl. M.

and other relatives in Hammonton Messrs. Charles S. King and ( Marius Baumann addressed the Repub-

licans of Folsom, Thursday evening. "The Stolen Will" is an American play by an American author, the ceedings were characterized by harmony scenes being laid in Vermont and New and enthusiasm. The ladies served an York City.

The Annual Commencement of Atlantic Schools will be held in Union Hall, Hammonton, on Friday evening,

the parade at Atlantic City, Saturday

The Prohibitionists announce an address by Rev. Minot S. Morgan, candidate for Congress, next Wednesday evening, at Union Hall.

We want two or three copies of the REPUBLICAN for Sept. 1st. If any of our readers have a spare copy, they can have three cents for it.

polls will open at six c'clock in the It looks very much as though another this year, and close at sundown-4:50 o'clock. Don't get left. Mr. P. H. Jacobs, our great

poultry light, left for Salem, N. J., on the 25th. From there he expected to go to Richmond, Va., his native place. St. Mark's Church, twenty-second

-benefit of the Fire Company. A Republican will address the physician. Union Labor Club, at the Knights of Labor room, this evening, on the tariff.

All members urged to attend. The "Tariff Reform" accordate has been to attend. The his father. The trial began on Tuesday and only Gammando Antoniol A

beautiful silver napkin ring is to be drawing the jury, and applied for a new given, as a prize, to the person who trial. Sentence was postponed until shall blow the greatest number of large Nov. 19th. bubbles in succession, -contest to last The evidence given in Court was in The Library officers are trying to

arrange an excellent course of lectures the coming winter, and we feel that our people will sustain them. The demand is for new books, which demand must be met.

Building paper at C. E. Hall's, The Acme Dramatic Club has

first and perhaps the second, at Union Hall on Thanksgiving evening and the Saturday evening following.

Capt. Fred. Small returned, on Thursday, after three months' absence including a sea trip to Fernandina, Fla He reports helping to carry a vellow fever patient to his home, and mingling in a business way with others afflicted Lizzle Gross Lucy Hood Mamile Wood Don't forget to be on hand at the

soap-bubble party, next Saturday evening. Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists, Knights of Labor, etc., will be equally welcome; and, what's more, the "ticket" marked out will be carried Born, on Wednesday, Cct. 24th, by a big majority. A grand good time John French Theo. Caufman. Evelyn Edsail 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen, a is expected.

Union of the Baptist Church will give an oyster supper in Sons of Temperance Hall next Friday evening, Nov. 2nd. Mrs. Henry J. Montfort has a Oysters served in all styles. An entertainment will be provided, a pleasing chrysanthemum with over one thousand feature of which will be a zithern solo. Admission 10 cents.

Mr. Job Norcoss died last week, Railroad, has been abandoned, owing to the Metropolitan, paying five cents per

> The ladies of the Universalist Society propose to furnish dinners and suppers in the dining-room of Union Hall, on election day, Nov. 6th, and solicit the patronage of all hungry voters of every political faith, and others who want a good dinner without the trouble of going home for it.

informant states that thirty or more Albert Ga elegant dinner and evening lunch in the

Mr. H. Frank Crowell died, at his home in Atlantic City, early yesterday (Friday) morning, it is thought from of its earliest settlers. He was always

Our High School has now sixtyone students enrolled, with an average attendance of fifty-seven. This is more | Laura A. Wood | Neitie Jones than the room will accommodate, and Prof. Matthews has sented his advanced class around a long table in the library room. This has necessitated the addi tion of a new heater, to render that por tion of the building comfortable. The Central School is so full, in every depart-Voters must remember that the ment, that extra seats have been put in ddition to the building would be neces

Dr. Adamson, a native of Siam, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, a converted worshipper of Buddha, preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, and in the Baptist Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, 10:30 A.M. Evening Prayer, 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30.

\*\*The Stolen Will" will be presented at Union Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 9th and 10th, 10th Accordance of the door. The gentleman expects to The Stolen Will Saturday and Saturday evenings and the door. The gentleman expects to The Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1888:

\*\*Timpostary and Sermon, the gave a very entertaining lecture upon the habits customs, and religion of Siam, appearing in the picturesque Prof. F. D. Birdlong Mrs. A.S.mith Antonio Di Folco Domen'co Del Russo, 3 Antonio Ticno Mrs. Mary M. Kindell. Vincenzo Del Buono Atorno Giou Miss Lizzie Allen Allen Corrido Citation Carrito Fracesco Torchia 2:

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deceased, in palliation of the crime.

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The following pupils have received an iverage of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, October 19th, 1888, and

> HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal Carrie McDougali Leona Adams Etta Hail Helen Miller Henry Stockwell Arthur Elliott Willie Hoyt Frank Whittier

INTERMEDIATE. Miss Susie L. Moore, Teacher. Maggie Miller Neilie Hurley Corneila O'Neil Frank Tomlin Herbert Cordery Annie Watther Harry Thomas May Hoot Churlie Dilkes nnie Hoyt ry Simons

PRIMARY.

Miss Nellie G. Forg, Teacher.

Berry Mary Burgess
Vilson Joe Herbert
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Davis Jay Brown
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Potter Wibur Carrie Burgess
tore Billie Mick Eddio Berry Maud Wilson Henry Whitten Katie Davis Johnnie Dodd Harry Potter Aldus Wilbur Billie Mick Charlie Layer Beulah Jones Anna Holland Roy Aliendar Nick Mick Amos Hurley Maggie Gifford Howard Bradbury Morris Simons Howard French

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Grace U. North, Teacher. North, Teacher.
Cella Esposito
Linda Fitting
Chas, Jenison
Lottie Haunum
Chas Slack
Josephine Rainers
Jos, Defao
Chas, Defao
Chas Jrislaino
Mary San Tenio
Willie Luderitz Georgie Parkhurst Fred Measley Amelia Esposito

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL, Miss Clara E, Cavileer, Teacher. MAGNOLIA SCHOOL.

Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher,
Emery Chas, Littlefield
Grunwald Charence Littlefield
Bakely Willie Doerfei Artic Geppert Dow Seely Jennic Seely Henry Geppert COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

Frank A. Cochran, Teacher. Willis Vannaman ELM SCHOOL. Laura B. Dudiey, Teacher. STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.

eat sum of twenty-seven dollars taken at the door. The gentleman expects to return to Siam, soon, as a preacher and physician.

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disturbed the public peace and quiet for "I am opposed to any tariff whatever for

"Under the scheme of tariff taxation, how ever, private property is daily and hourly taken, not for public but for private uses without any compensation, and withou any excuse or pretext, except such as excites the derision and contempt of every disinter

In a recent noteworthy article in The North American Review, that distinguished Irish-American citizen, Gen. Michael Kerwin, remerks that: "As regards England's 'uso' of the Irish in America, it is undeniable that a large proportion of the latter have been, and still are, unwittingly no doubt, the tools of England. In so far as Irishmen in this country have supported the free trade policy of the Democratic party, they have been virtually the friends and supporters of England. Having lost her foothold in the European Window-glass. marts, and with Russia closely pursuing her in the east, England turns wistfully to America, in the hope of receiving here a market for the disposal of her wares. Free trade would give her the coveted prize. There is no lack of evidence to show that one of England's most cherished desires is the triumph of the free trade policy in the United States. "The unanimous auproval with which the ingusti press of an shades of political opinion has bailed every free trade manifestation in the United States, such as the president's December message, the Mills bill and the Democratic national platform, speaks conclusively on this point. Neither have the

such a boom as they have not received dur-

tered over the country no one seems to know, increased his beneficence to nearly \$69,000,-

committee, Calvin B. Brice, has \$1,000,000 of this money in his bank. What for? What use will be make of it! No one can say, but

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showed us the company's check for Willie Gifford thirty-four dollars, full payment of the claim. Was it a good investment?

Willie Gillora Richard Buzby Oille DePuy Joe Barber Wille Simons Willie Simons LAKE SCHOOL.

No after dark voting in Jersey heart disease, but we have not learned this year. All will have a fair chance the particulars. Mr. Crowell was well by daylight, as the polls will be open at known in Hammonton, having been one Nearly a hundred from the Ham- held in the highest esteem while here.

sary, in a year or two.

attorneys for desence, Messrs. Endicott letters will please state that it has been Hammonton does not cover as Ben. At the soap-bubble party, a and Perry, objected to the manner of advertised.

soil, but its benefits can be seen for years

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ever. Respectfully Yours,
ILENRY SCHMITZ.

The Young People's Social

at Braddock, near Blue Anchor. Less than seventy weeks ago he insured in week. On Wednesday, Mr. Marshall

The quarterly meeting of the Frand Division, Sons of Temperance, was held in Hammonton this week, Wednesday, in the Division room. Our members were present, and that all pro-

monton Republican Clubs took part in We presume he will be buried in Ham-

Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 28th, 1888. Church that evening. Monday evening in the Post Office at Hammonton, N Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, he gave a very entertaining lecture Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1888:

"Tariff Reform" advocate has been morning, before Judge Reed, with a traiff Reform? advocate has been heard, now listen as honestly to a struck jury. The witnesses were all Dimento Del Russo Giovanna Matthe Gacomo Di Clectic, 2 Protectionist.

The Fruit Growers' Union are to build a large ice-house for their own use, and during the winter an additional track is to be laid on their siding, to build a large ice-house for their own use, and the jury retired about eleven to be laid on their siding, to o'clock, returning with their verdict in the store is the store in the store in the store is the store is the store in the store is the store in the store is t facilitate the receipt of goods and ship- about three hours. We hear that the Persons calling for any of the above any known Paint. If the

FARM NOTES

TWO PLANS FOR KEEPING GRAPES use for keeping the late varieties of that has been thoroughly fermented graphy was an unhealthy occupation, it is always desirable to have them if good, but they cannot be said to be grapes so as to lengthen the season for and well rotted will supply all that and he advised her to laugh whenever convenient. The chief ingredients for tempting. This soup, however, is to this fruit. These methods all depend may be required by plants; but the for their succes on the same conditions. In the first place, it is desirable that the fruit shall retain its bloom, hence yard manure more complete. The throw back your shoulders, expand that imperfect or bruised berries be

Following are two simple but effec- is rich in nitrogen and deficient in the tating a letter, and had got as far as: tive systems that may be utilized to phosphates it is only rich so far as its awantage, whether the amount of use is to be applied to certain kinds of an vantage, whether the amount of

or soap boxes, or any other box of about the same size, and nail cleats on ces of which he is not in need.

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The second plan is equally simple. All that is required are two or more iron or wooden hoops, two lengths of up it is the easiest thing in the world in fact, the stock of grapes can be kept in good condition without even shifting the contrivance at all.

COOLING MILK.—As a rule every farmer now cools his milk, but many of them never stop to think which is the best way to cool for given purposes. If you wish to make butter, more the savings tank of the farm. cream will be obtained from a given amount of milk if set to cooling at once, without stirring.

To facilitate the separation of cream from milk, three things are essential: First, that the cream should be cooled from the top, sides and bottom at the same time. Second, that it should be kept perfectly motionless while the cream is separating or rising. And third, it should be cooled so rapidly that no possible change can take place in the milk until all the cream has

Because of this, always have the cans or pails in which you set your milk completely under water; if you have no ice. have the cold water enter the cooling tank at the top, and let the milk to undisturbed after being drawn from the cow if you wish to make

If you wish milk at its best for drinking, it should be submerged at once and kept thoroughly stirred or mixed while cooling. In this way the original emulsion is completely preserved; that is, the cream is prevented from separating, and will not readily separate afterward.

If the ground is damp a one-horse plow should be run through the spaces between the strawberry rows in order to allow the surplus water to flow off market as much produce as possible in some-what damp locations, but in the winter and early spring, when heavy rains cause the water to stand on the plants, it is injurious. The frost will also heave up the plants if the ground

Outre a saving of unsalable fruit. may be made by converting it into jellies or pressing it. Not only can vinegar be made from cider, but also from the juice of other fruits. That not difficult, but care is required. Eggs the hogs. Waste of fruit should be

WHILE the work can be done before the ground freezes, a large supply of dry dirt should be stowed for winter use. It is an excellent absorbent and deodorizer and is cheep. On the stable floors, in the pig pens and on damp places occupied by stock, it answers in place of more expensive materials.

PARSNIPS and carrots are not injured if stored outside in mounds, and in sections where the winters are not severe they may be left in the rows. in a cellar, in bins, so as to easily handle them when they are wanted for

ing pork. Pigs will always pay on a cool place, but should be beyond the winkle. Will you kindly weigh him?" little if other waste material be used in feeding them. A growing pig will need | times cause the whole to rot. no grain at all before cold weather.

THE squash-bug has been very destructive this season, attacking not only the ashes. When a burning has been

BARNYARD MANURE.-Although mmercial fertilizere can be made to supply the elements that are wanting) point in selecting fertilizers is to pro-

fore you let it among the others.

THE value of the food is not in the wire to every two hoops to hold them available material contained therein in position and some string and the contrivance is complete. When hung of the manure derived therefrom. I to trim out decayed or useless berries: has been estimated that one-third of the food eaten goes into the manure. As the manure, then, issimply the food stored away for future use, It is important that in order to derive the greatest | stand-

DRINKING the whole milk makes skim milk and oatmeal and bran, if not been doing to your poor little sister?" so sleek at 8 months old, had a better start in bone and muscle and beat the more pampered calf at 2 years of age. It is waste of cash product to feed a have!" calf whole milk after its rennet stomach changes so as to call for solid food, and it is a mistake to so feed it after it is 10 days old. Warmed skim milk and a little oatmeal are much better.

IT takes about ten ears to average pounds of fresh-cut corn will make a trifle over twenty-five pounds of the finished product of high grade. If the corn be hard and nearly ripe this yield corn have increased their business grad- asked: ually, and pay from 25 to 40 cents per 100 ears, or about \$9 per ton delivered | woman, sir!"

at the factory in the husk.

distance.

ble of fertilizer

"Don't you want to hire a scrub THERE is a time to market produce. me, either. The cashier has cleaned and that must be regarded if success is out the bank so thoroughly that we hoped for. It is decidedly best to are going to give up the biz."

in winter. Strawberries are partial to the immediate vicinity of one's home, Two Sources of Ills. — In In this way usually better prices are tor (with cigar, to individual smoking dry and one finely chopped onion. Seamaintained, as there are no middle-men foul pipe): "You should really take son with salt, pepper, nutmen and all-to get their share, and there is also the care. I'm a medical man, and I can spice. Mold with beaten egg, form into advantage of dealing with people assure you, my dear sir, that ninety-whose standing is familiarly known. nine per cent. of throat diseases arise But even if lower prices must be taken from the smoking of foul pipes. as a rule, it is better to sell near home Individual—"Humph! And do you the necessity of cutting hot bread be than to take the risk of marketing at a know, doctor, that ninety-nine of the imperative the moist unpleasantness

PRESERVING eggs for winter use is which cannot be used in some manner for household purposes may be fed to will keep three times as long as those which cannot be used in some manner for household purposes may be fed to will keep three times as long as those lock that night after you had gone to lock. A napkin should be laid on the namntal dish it can be heated over containing the germs of chicks. Keep thoughtful little wife? the eggs on racks in a cool place, and

turn them half over twice a week. Good, clean seed wheat of a variety well adapted to the soil should be selected for seeding. There should be no delay now in having the wheat in, as the better the growth the less liability

by the frost next spring. change from green to dry food be as gradual as possible in order to severe they may be left in the rows, the cows from falling off in milk. To with only a slight covering. The do this begin the use of hay and other ford (of New York)—"Ever been East ter, one teaspoonful of sait, beat two

proper way to store them, however, is dry food now, so as to supply the de- before?" Goldgate (of San Francisco) eggs with enough sugar to sweeten the gar, vinegar and juices. To every ficiency of the pasture. In storing apples a free circulation THE skim-milk and whey may not be of air through the barrel will be of adsalable, but it can be used for production. The fruit should be kept in have brought my little baby, Mr. Bull-

farms where skim-milk is plentiful, reach of frost. Only sound apples Butcher-"Yes, ma'am; bones an' and the cost of the pork will be but | should be used, as the slightest touch | all, I s'pose?" of decay on a single apple will somedollars and a half, but I will let you. HAVE a place in which to deposit as a friend, have it for two dollars." what-ever will burn. A shallow trench Brown-"-All right; but say, the

of proper size should be made to hold lifty cents goes with the hat, don't it?" cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of bakthe squash but the pumpkin and melon. | made, cover the trench with boards to | A FIREMAN who had rendered eff. | butter, one half cup of milk. Bake on It is not at easy matter to destroy them without injuring the vines, but dusting without injuring the vines, but dusting away. By care in gathering the rubfreely with fine dry lime is excellent. bish, a supply may be secured without The best protectors of the vines are outlay of ashes, one of the most valuation of the vines are outlay of ashes, one of the v widow rejected the tribute.

HUMOROUS.

FATAL ADVICE. -Miss Dolliface had n the soil, the use of barnyard manure been told by her physician that steno-

crops, as some crops prefer manure face's fresh young voice upon the clear press the meat through a wire sleve to add a cup and a half of hot milk. Set Both plans admit of the free circulation of an even temperature around each bunch and prevent the same from rubbing against each other.

The first method is to take new shoe or same borgs are an abstract the manure the farmer will and a properties of the pan with the strained soup upon the get rid of gristle and lumps, work the pan with the strained soup upon the pan with the pan w

> And he did. HER ONE FAULT .- "So you're mar- they make a valuable addition.

"Don't speak of it, old fellow, don't speak of it.' "What's the trouble? Hasn't it turned out all right?"

"I've made an extremely painful discovery. I had been married a whole year before I knew anything about it.' "And what did you discover?" "I found that she was dead against divorce."

THE IRRESPONSIBLE SMALL BOY. Sunday base ball games, of course,

carefully managed to prevent loss. As she took last Sunday," spoke out little sufficiently. They were greased every ing, boil some spinach, mix after the food is not exposed to injury by air Johnny, loudly. "She was in the grand- day, and to prevent flies from becoming and water the manure is equally deserving of care. The manure-heap is the savings tank of the farm.

Serving of care and water the manure heap is the savings tank of the farm.

Serving of care and the bulk in bread too friendly, a intile cayenne pepper was added to the grease. As to the success of this method, I can say from personal shakin' your head at me for, maw."

Serving of care and the bulk in bread too friendly, a intile cayenne pepper was added to the grease. As to the success of this method, I can say from personal serve on a dish with fried tomatoes. experience that the cheese was really ROUGH ON THE SISTER.—Mamma— excellent."

"What's the matter, precious? Mafine fat calves, but calves raised on bel, you naughty child, what have you 'Nothing!"

some day, and she says she won't."

for the first time)-"Are you sure this saucepan to cool a little, and then stir chicken isn't an old hen? It feels very in the yolk of the egg very gradually. tough. Marketman-"I can assure one pound of evaporated corn, and 100 country bill of the list very young. hasn't a single tooth yet," Mrs. Berkins takes the hen.

CLEANED ALREADY.—She was would be increased, but at the expense of quality. Such corn will sell at from face and a threadbare shawl thrown 8 to 10 cents per pound in car lots. over her shoulders. She went to the Most of those engaged in evaporating office of the bank president and

dent. "There no work for you-or

"Smoking Compartment"—Funny doc cases of black eye are caused by not may be obviated by using a warm knife

minding one's own business?" AFTER HIS POCKETBOOK.-Wife-I

Husband (dubiously)—Well-er-ye-es, you are thoughtful enough, my dear, out how the mischief did you discover that there was a hole in my trousers pocket?

HARD LUCK. - "I'm so sorry you of the young plants being thrown out spilt the ink," said the poet's wife. has it gone over your poem?

> FROM H:s STANDPOINT:-Ruther- of sweet milk, add a small piece of but get out the seeds, then add the skins to -"Oh, yes! I passed several days in milk, mix all together, bake twenty seven pounds of grapes use four and salt Lake City three years ago."

ing powder, one egg, three spoonfuls of cream and put on the top.

HOUSEHOLD.

CARBOT BOUP .- Carrots are se whole-

some that it is a pity they are not more

BEEF ROAST A L'ORLEANS. - A

rolled rib roast is best for this purpose.

The night before you mean to cook it

fuls of salad oil, four tablespoonfuls of

chopped onions, a dozen whole pepper-

corns and the juice of a large lemon.

Lay the roast in this, and at the end of

two hours turn it over, anointing the

sides well with the sauce. In the morn-

ing turn it again. When ready to cook

it, put it into the dripping pan, dash a

RAVIOLI AUX TOMATES, - Make a

the edges, thus forming tiny ressoles.

Let them dry, then put them carefully

in boiling water and boil half an hour

TO PRESERVE CRAB APPLES, -Sort

your apples and the perfect ones put by

themselves, trim the stem (leaving

about an inch on the apple) and scrap

out the blossom end, wash them, put

in a porcelain or other preserve kettle.

cover with water, cook until you can

run a straw through, skim out and weigh, to each pound take a pound of

sugar and a cupful of water, boil and

skim, put in the apples and boil until,

clear, skim out boll the syrup a few

minutes, then pour over the apples.

pound of white sugar, boil an hour and

t makes a beautiful jelly. Cut the

MINCED BEEF AU GRATIN.-Two

agreeable variety on the reappearance

made from corn beef.

and put into molds to fells

of the cold meat, and is very appetizing

For grape butter stew the grapes

kin, removing the seeds; keep the skins

and squeeze out each pulp from th

in a small thin bag, to each pound of

pulp allow one pound of sugar, half

pint of cider vinegar, one teaspoonfu

of cloves, one of chanamon and one of

nutmeg; boil this very slowly, putting

TOMATO SCALLOP. - Put a layer of

For spiced grapes take the pulp from

the fruit, preserving the skins. Bor

one half pounds of sugar and one pint

CHARCOAL is used in various ways.

A few trave of it set around on the ce

lar floor will make the air pure and

sweet. A small lump of it put in the

kettle or steamer where cabbage is be-

ing cooked will prevent the very disa-

greeable odor of the cabbage from going

about the house. It makes a perfec

worm holes and other bad places from

The water the apples were boiled in

first measure, and to each pint put

put into a bread pan three tablespoo

generally used. When cooked in salt

HOME-MADE potted meats, if proper generally used. When cooked in sait y made, so far surpass the tinned that and water and served plain they may be these compositions are good butter and be recommended: Put one pint of the practicable. these compositions are good butter and be recommended: Put one plut of the carrot grated into a little pure gravy, extracted from some red part of the carrot grated into a little pure gravy, extracted from some red part of the carrot grated into a little pure gravy. fresh meat and bones. For example, to make potted tougue: Take a pound | water, one teaspoonful of sugar and the truit snall retain its bloom, hence great care in handling is necessary to prevent the branches coming in contact with each other. It is also necessary that imperfect or bruised berries be cloped from each bunch.

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Yard manure more complete. The food farmer can judge of the quality of the your lungs, and give a good hearty laugh. Then you will keep out of my laugh. Then you will keep out of my laugh at consumption. Good morning."

The next day her employer was dictive the food is rich in vitrogen and deldent in the fire and had got as for as the meat very finely, then pound it Then take the pan from the fire and thoroughly in a mortar, adding the strain the contents through a very fine Then he paused a moment for breath. thoroughly in a mortar, adding the strain the contents through a very line "IIa, ha, ha!" rang out Miss Dolli- butter and gravy during the operation, sieve. Season with salt and pepper and But that stupid Mr. Broadgage re- corned beef, cold roast beef, chicken fused to listed to any explanations, and tongue (half and half) and even he guessed he would have to get a sten- not the flavor of salted meat. Potted lent, but in potting these one must never forget to use the livers. If, too. here are any spare atoms of truflies,

> HOME-MADE CHEESE.—"Elder's cupiul of boiling water over the top, Wife," in the Prairie Farmer, tells and, as it heats, baste with the sauce how a small cheese may be made with- in which it has laid over night, mingled out the special cheese making arrange- with hot water and strained. Cook ten ments, as follows: "I once lived with a minutes to the pound, and just before lady who kept from three to five cows, taking it up baste all over with butter, and occasionally during summer made sift flour on the tops, and, as soon as a little cheese for home use. As she this froths and browns, transfer the had no cheese room, or other cheese meat to a hot dish. making conveniences, she devised the following way of making cheese without a press: After preparing and seafirm paste with flour, eggs and a little soning the curd, as usual, she filled water. Roll as thin as possible, cut in "You don't believe in attending factory-cloth bags of proper size to con- rounds about three inches in diameter put on each piece a little of a stuffing prepared, fold them over and turn up tain the curd, tied a strong cord closely Miss De Simpson?" above the curd by which she suspended the bag in the attic. This was diabove the curd by which she suspend the young lady. "In the matter of San. rectly over the kitchen, and having day sports I have taken a decided only one window was always warm enough. The cheeses required no turn- Drain and dress with tomato sauce and "That wasn't the kind of a stand ing, and their own weight pressed them parmesan cheese. To make the stuff-

VANILLA SNOW EGGS. -- Beat up until stiff the whites of six eggs. Have Mabel (virtuously and deflantly) - ready in a saucepan on the fire a pint of milk sweetened and flavored with Mamma-"You havel I know you vanilla, As soon as it boils drop the beaten egg into it by teaspoonfuls one Mabel—"I told her she's got to die at a time, and as soon as they become set dip them out with a tin, slice and arrange them according to fancy upon Young Mrs. Perkins (at market a broad dish. Allow the milk in the Vhen it becomes thick pour it around the snowed eggs and serve cold.

This pudding is simple and delicate: the poor apples, boil and iam through a Set one quart of milk on the stove, and colunder, adding sugar same weight, when it is very hot add three table- and cooking until thick. spoonfuls of corn starch, mixed smooth with a little milk and the yolks of four eggs, adding a little sugar, stir until cups of cold beef minced fine, one cup thick, and then pour it into a baking of mashed potato whipped light with a dish, when cold pour over it a frosting half cup of milk, a teaspoonful of but made of the whites of four eggs, allow- ter and an egg. Put the minced beef ing a tablespoonful of sugar to each into a greased pudding dish, first sea "Tha-a-nks, no," drawled the prest- | egg. Flavor with lemon juice, and set | soning it well. A little made mustard the oven until it is a delicate brown. or a teaspoonful of some good sauce is

For breakfast or lunch cold meat of ly with gravy and cover with mashed For breakfast or lunch cold meat of any kind may be used in this way: potato, which must be eatirely free from lumps. Sprinkle with fine crumbs Mince the meat very fine, mix it with and brown in a quick oven. This is an a an equal quantity of bread crumbs that rather been near the barens balls and fry in boiling fat.

A PRACTICAL bousekeeper says if for the purpose. The heating of the steel prevents the chill which causes the in the bag of skins tied securely; where sodden look so well known to those bed, John, dear. Now, am I not a plate upon which the slices are placed.

ORANGE JELLY. - Cut inch round oles in the stem side of smooth oranges sifted bread crumbs in a deep baking and take out the pulp with a teaspoon dish, lay over sliced tomatoes, seasone and steep the skins for two hours in with pepper and sait, bits of butter cold water, drain and scrape out the and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; put inside carefully, range them on broken over another layer of tomatoes and se ice and fill with felly. When cold cut soning, continue till the dish is filled in halves and serve from a glass dish cover the top with bread crumbs and garnished with green leaves. bits of butter; bake half an hour \_\_\_

POP CORN PUDDING. - POP some corn nicely, then roll it as fine as you can. One pint of the corn to one quart | the pulp and rub through a colander to the strained pulp and boil with the su of good vinegar. Spice quite highly with ground cloves and allspice, with a

KENT WAFERS.-One cup of graham | little cunnamon. flour, one cup of white flour, a half cup of butter. Mix very stiff with milk, add one spoonful of sugar. Roll as thin as a wafer, cut in rounds, and bake in DEALER-"That hat's worth two a slow oven, prick them well before putting them in the oven. PARADISE CARE. — One and a half

> broiling fire. DAIRY farms are not alike. Some are for milk sold direct to the cousu

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

The Three Greatest Things to do.

erhe neople that do know their God, shall be strong and do exploits."- Dan. 11: 82. ANTIOCHUS EPIPHANES, the old ed elephants swinging their trunks this nfantry, and six thousand cavalry and they were driven back. with seventy thousand armed men, and had been again defeated. But the third navy of Rome came in with the flash of their long banks of oars and demand-Populius, one of the Roman embassaders, took a staff and made a circle on the ground around Antiochus Epiphanes, and compelled him to decide before he came out of that circle; whereupon he lifted the siege. Some of the some of them resisted valorously, as did Eleazer when he had swine's flesh forced into his mouth, spit it out, although he knew he must die for it. and others, as my text says, did exploits. An exploit I would define to be heroic act, a brave feat, a great achievement, "Well," you say, "I admire such things, but there is no chance for

me; mine is a sort of

A HUM-DRUM LIFE. If I had an Antiochus Epiphanes to vhatever military talents you have will probably lie dormant forever Neither will your probably become a

great inventor. Nineteen hundred and inety-nine out of every two, thousand Whitney. There is not much probability that you will be the one out of the we keep out of the poor-house. Can you have no opportunity to do exploits? I am going to show that there

are before you now. In one, if not all do are to save a man, or save a woman, some of you have tried it. or save a child.

fee; let the judge give no opportunity

presented in the court room, and HE HAS NO FRIENDS

among all the best men of the profest the twelve gates of heaven, unite in strive to bring her into the kingdom of sion as to who should have the honor crying down to this approaching spirit God, as did the other day a Sabbath-of trying to help that unfortunate. of the old man; "Come in and wel-school teacher, who was the means of your old days." How much would such an attorney come, for it has been told all over these THE CONVERSION OF THE DAUGHTER vocacy? Nothing in dollars, but much

ness that he had saved a man!

So there are commercial exigencies.

A very late spring obliterates the de
left without a farthing at the beginning of the said the daughter, "if I were going to cents had been stolen, and she had been be married, would you not go and see left without a farthing at the beginning of the said: "Oh, yes." time and for eternity, some man, some of goods, and some over-sanguine young women merchant is caught with a vast amount of unsalable goods that never will be

THAT YOUNG MERCHANT

been heard of had it not been for the "Four dollars." "Absurd; I cannot

But there is another way. That

every man gets into an exigency, is miscalculated in laying too many goods woman? Until some one shall give a itself? Shall those lips be the throne of caught between two fires, is ground be- of one kind, and been flung of the untween two millstones, sits on the edge usual season, is standing behind the of some precipice, or in some other counter, feeling very blue, and biting Direct from God, a sacred and delicate on decades, the centuries on centuries, the camela very poor character. Acway comes near demolition. It may be his tinger-nails, or looking over his ac-A young man has got into bad com- expected to live in, or go to a thirdpany and he has offended the law, and he is arraigned. All blushing and confused, he is in the presence of judge and jury and lawyers. He can be sent right on in the wrong direction. He is feeling disgraced, and he is almost despend to the presence of process of the seven and source of the seven and the seven perate. Let the District-Attorney over-haul him as though he were an old offender; let the ablest attorneys at the

ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HELP

break a window-glass, or blow up a safe, or play the highwayman, so as to get back again within the walls where he can get something to eat, and hide can, keep a stiff upper lip, and remember and the can get something to eat, and hide can get something to eat, himself from the gaze of the world.

Why don't his father come and help him? She is man goes behind his desk, and the tears

The can get something to eat, and need to eat, and the per that you have two friends, God and ber that you have two friends, God and myself. Good morning!' The old merchant goes away and the young his mother come and help him? She is dead. Where are all the ameliorating roll down his cheeks. It is the first It may in your case be done by good where we are to get equipment. "The dead. Where are all the amellorating and salutary influences of society? They do not touch him. Why did not some one long ago in the case understand one long ago in the case that there was an opportunity for the melts him, and the tears seem to re- have to go far. If, for instance, you own salvation and then we shall have exploit which would be famous in hea-ven a quadrillion of years after the from ten below zero to eighty in the young woman who is apt to appear on while you are saving strangers you may earth has become scattered ashes in the last whirlwind? Why did not the District-Attorney take that young man into his private office and say: "My son, I see that you are the victim of Croumstances. This is your first crime. You are sorry. I will bring the person you did for me three years ago. You helped me out of an awfui crisis in my young woman who is apt to appear on the streets about the hour when gentle-her responding to the smile of entire and grandchildren all safe, but they are strangers, hogs that lift their hat, go to her and plainly tell her that nearly all the destroyed womanhood of the world began the downward path with that your presence and say: "Mel, my old friend, I was this morning thinking over what you did for me three years ago. You helped me out of an awfui crisis in my you wronged into your presence and say: "Mel, my old friend, ther responding to the smile of entire and grandchildren all safe, but they are strangers, hogs that lift their hat, go to her and plainly tell her that nearly all the destroyed womanhood of the world began the downward path with that your proceeding, though unfortunately at too great a distance to her responding to the smile of entire and grandchildren all safe, but they are strangers, hogs that lift their hat, go to her and plainly tell her that nearly all the destroyed womanhood of the world began the downward path with that with that with that the life poats!" But Harry, the usual was always the "good" boy: Leatham. you wronged into your presence, and will apologize and make all the reparational prosperity has come, and the pallor or instance, you find a woman leader of the sailor's crew, was not to now an M. P., was the mischievous one; tion you can, and I will give you and has gone out of my wife's cheeks, and in financial distress and breaking down be found, and they went without him, and Philip was the hard-working one. Or that young man is the roses that were there when I court- in health and spirits trying to support and brought back all the shipwrecked Not long ago Philip was employed in present, and the judge says: "Who is splendid, and I thought I ought to let portant and honorable work, but which said: "Why did you leave that one?" mending of machinery. When he had Your counsel?" And he answers: "I you know that you saved a man!" In large none." And the judge says: a short time after, the old merchant house, where all the guests, according himself at all, and we could not get him put in a year or two at Petrie's Iron "Who will take this young man's case?" And there is a dead halt, and no one offers, and after a while the judge turns to some attorney, who nover had been a good while shaky in this limbs and had poor spells, is called to leave the world, and one morning judge turns to some attorney, who nover had after he had read the twenty third as they pay small board, or propose, without paying any board at all, to decamp, are critical of everything and the twenty third to please, busy yourselves in hard to please, busy yourselves in the town. He carried his shouted Harry, "and we could not get him plit in a year of two at Petrie's from as they pay small board, or propose, without paying any board at all, to decamp, are critical of everything and that one." "No," said his aged mother, pany and work of all the other men, hard to please, busy yourselves in the town. He carried his shouted Harry, "and we will go for camp, are critical of everything and the twenty third to please, busy yourselves in hard to please, busy yourselves in the town. He carried his shouted Harry, "and we could not get him plut in a year of two at Petrie's from as they pay small board, or propose, without paying any board at all, to destinate the town. He carried his shouted Harry, "and we will go for breakfast "can," and shared the companies that an, and we could not get him plut in a year of two at Petrie's from as they pay small board, or propose, without paying any board at all, to destinate the twenty third into the boat." "Man the lifeboat!"

when there ought to be a struggle ing. And the twelve angels who keep for time as if there were no eternity, on you." His reply was: "Mother,

WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOUT

номв chants do as they see that young man ment for any more hands. I don't bein this awful crisis? Rub their hands lieve in women anyway, they are a lazy, and that is and laugh and say: "Good for him. idle, worthless set. John, please show Ite might have known better. When this person out of the door." Or do A child does not seem to amount to be described; and while waiting, I joinhe has been in business as long as we have, he will not load the shelves in that way. Ha! Hal He will burst up before long. He had no business to would kill him on the spot? That is before long. He had no business to would kill him on the spot? That is left the first ten years it yould starve if it whence came to me, with the pleasant long of the smaller salon, whence came to me, with the pleasant long of the smaller salon, whence came to me, with the pleasant

mained in the useful work of tanning hides at Galena, and Stonewall Jackson would have continued the quiet lars each, and now I am offered only college professor in Virginia. And four dollars. Is that all? Five dollars, do I hear? Going at that! Gone at women here, but I do not know of any air of the seashore and to the tonic air to hold it too tightly lest I should break five dollars," and he takes the whole vacant place in our department. You of the mountains, but no help came, the stem. What should I pour into it? The young merchant goes home that place, and I hope you will be successing to do." The stored by purchase, how much would out my hand, and took at haphazard a inventions found in the Patent Office Mary, we will have to move out of this embarrassed and humiliated woman that bereaved mother give? She would decanter. It must be kirsh, I thought, at Washington never yielded their au- house and sell our piano. That old seemed to give way to Christian confi- take all the jewels from her fingers and from its diamond clearness. Well, I'll thors enough money to pay for the expenses of securing the patent. So you me ever since I started has bought out look that I think must have won for And it told that that was not enough, its bitter and wild perfume that rewill probably never be a Morse or an all that clothing, and he will have it re- her a place in which to earn her bread. she would take her house and make minds me of the forest! And so, like Edison or a Humphrey Davy or an Eli juvenated, and next year put it on the I rather think that considerate and over the deed for it, and if that were an epicure, I slowly poured out, drop, market as new, while we will do well if New York and Brooklyn ground up investments, and put down all her raised the glass to my lips. Oh, horhundred that achieves extraordinary success in commercial or legal or medical or literary spheres. What then? with her baby goes to her father's that long procession of women who I can have that child back 1 will now dress that I had not perceived flirting house, and not only is his store wiped out, but his house, his morals, and his or the next, battered and bruised and hands and carry with my own shoulders my mistake. I endeavored to replace prospects for two worlds—this and the scoffed at, and flung off the precipice, in any kind of hard work, and live in a my glass, but I was nervous, my hand. that are grand, thrilling, far-reaching, fire and fill their cups of gall, and drink home and God and heaven. But good me back that lost darling!" I am glad not what. One glass, two glasses, three deep to the health of the old merchant men and good women are not in that that there are those who know someglasses fell! I turned round, my
who appllowed up the young merchant bind of business. Alse for that poor thing of who swallowed up the young merchant kind of business. Alas, for that poor thing of three of them, you may do exploits. who got stuck on spring goods and thing! nothing but the thread of that went down. That is one way, and sewing-girl's needle held her, and the Its possibilities are tremendous. What ground, with all the sparkling, splinterthread broke.

young merchant who found that he had course what a man is; but what is a tiny will that never-dying soul betake

ed her in her father's house have her children, now that her husband is bloomed again, and my business is dead or an invalid, doing that very imhad a good case in all his life, and never Psalm about 'The Lord is my Shep- trying to get her more patrons, and tell your father in a storm like this, and as good as himself. His brother will, and whose advocacy would be end ough to secure the condemnation of innocence likelf. And the professional page appointed to watch the old man's became the condemnation of the mills, and the professional page appointed to watch the old man's became the condemnation of the mills, and the professional page appointed to watch the old man's became the many than the professional page and in the pa

have received as his fee for such an advection and the vocacy? Nothing in dollars, but much the sea, they picked a daughter resolved to join the church, the poor fellow out of the rigging just every way in a happy consciousness the life of a woman. One morning and she went home and said: "Father, in time to save his life, and started for

wery note spring operates the demand for spring overcoats and spring
in hats and spring apparel of all sorts.
Hundreds of thousands of people say:
"It seems we are going to have no
spring, and we shall go straight out of
without carrying the thirty- seven dolwithout carrying the thirty- seven dolwithout carrying the thirty- seven dollars and thirty-three cents; and the
get all did not allow the 9 o'clock mail
to leave the lamp-post on our corner,
without carrying the thirty- seven dollars and thirty-three cents; and the
get allow without the analysis of the selvation of one of our own kindred,
and that will be an exploit worthy of
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celebration when the world itself is
shipwrecked, and the sun has gone out get along without the usual spring at- case was proved genuine. Now I have this audience, gathered from all parts like a spark from a smitten anvil, and ed that the siege be lifted. And Anticology of the ward of the world, the most cosmopolitan to consult with his friends about it, and to consult with his friends about it, and the usual clothing which is a compromise between summer and winter is not read a tragedy more thrilling than that hood has been perfidious. Repenti required. It makes a difference in the case, and similar cases by the hundreds Stand up, thou masterpiece of sin and sale of millions and millions of dollars and thousands in all our large cities; death, that I may charge youl As far short sight—too shy to sport an eye-of goods, and some over-sanguine young women Jews had submitted to the invader, but salable again, except at prices ruinous- and without work in these great maels- the fine collar and cravat and that eleand without work in these great maels-troms of metropolitan like. When such a case comes under your observation, with a somewhat limited capital is in a how do you treat it? "Get out of my will be better off if you save that and thirst interfered in the matter; but with a somewhat limited capital is in a predicament. What shall the old mer-way, we have no room in our establish. There is another exploit you can do,

TO SAVE A CHILD.

fight, I also could do exploits." You open his store so near to ours anyhow." one way, and it is tried every day in had to earn its own food. For the first sound of laughter ard the tinkling of are right, so far as great wars are concerned. There will probably be no op"How much is bid for these out-of-the"How much is bid for the formal for the for tle. The most of the brigadler-gen- hats, or fall clothing out of date? contempt for children. They are good | courage, I entered, I was alone. had better inquire at such and such a and the brief paragraph of its life is Come now, courage, I say to myself, THE VALUE OF A CHILD.

I have heard men tell in public dis- those feet yet walk? Toward what des-, ing to pieces. blasphemy or benediction? Come,

be put in a plainer house than she ever irradiate home and society and the those children who are worse off than if world. Of such value that no one can their father or mother had died the day ly, revenge, in the carrying out of bar refuse to say a word for him, because he cannot afford a considerable Now if there is

over your Speak out, ye nurseries of a plank in the middle of the Atlantic United out of the way, its driver struck desolate or still in full bloom with the to make for shore. What to do with the large the plant in the middle of the way, its driver struck it repeatedly, and harder than it seems to make for shore. What to do with the large the plant in the middle of the way, its driver struck it repeatedly, and harder than it seems the plant in the middle of the way, its driver struck in the middle of the way, its driver struck in the middle of the way, its driver struck in the middle of the way, its driver struck in the middle of the way, its driver struck in the middle of the way, its driver struck in the middle of the way, its driver struck in the middle of the way, its driver struck in the middle of the way, its driver struck in the middle of the way, its driver struck in the middle of the way its driver struck in the way its driver struck in the middle of the way its driver struck in the mi fce; let the judge give no opportunity for presenting the mitigating circumstances, hurry up the case, and huste just put those goods out of sight for the stances, hurry up to A hybrid or Sing Sing II has been supported by the case and huste just put those goods out of sight for the standard properties. But as geographers tell us that the support of the sight of of t stances, hurry up the case, and nuste him up to Auburn or Sing Sing. If he live seventy years he will be a criminal, and each decade of his will be blacker than its predecessor. In the interregnums of prison life he case, and next season we will plan the present, and next season we will plan the present, and next season we will plan the leights of the sea corresponds with the present, and next season we will plan the leights of the sea corresponds with the present, and next season we will plan the leights of the sea corresponds with the with us? They will ten or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the you that good womanhood is not higher up that be beast, unladen to his own time; nor was that time long in companion of the wholesale houses and tell the present, and next season we will plan depths of the sea corresponds with the with us? They will ten or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the you that good womanhood is not higher up that be one of the wholesale houses and tell the present, and next season we will plan depths of the sea corresponds with the with us? They will ten or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the you that good womanhood is deep down. The grander the palace, the more awful and political damnation just as sure as and political damnation just as sure as an and that is, what are they going to do with us? They will ten or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the with us? They will then or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the with us? They will have to tell with us? They will then or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the with us? They will then or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the with us? They will ten or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the with us? They will then or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the with us? They will then or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the with us? They will then or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the with us? They will then or eleven years fro can get no work, and he is glad to them that I know you and will back the conflagration that destroys it. The we neglect them. Suppose we each one way on the road, and at some distance break a window-glass, or blow up a you up, and if you want a few dollars grander the steamer Oregon, the more of us save a girl. You from any habitation, the camel sudden-

16 Incompetent crawls up beside the pride dwelling, cries upward the news that chief regalement, living for herself and you also go, for I am old and dependent respect workingmen.

The lifeboat put out, and after a sinner, came down three times with his army to desolate the Jews, advancing one time with a hundred and two trainone time with a hundred and two trainhis own haven happier—the conscious
New York, whose pocketbook containNew York whose pocketbook containNe

### The First Dress Coat

The quadrille once ended, I became stationary; foolishly held back by my boast that you have her in your power glass, too much of a poet to wear spectand that she cannot help herself. When est movement, I should bruise my knee for a kingdom I should never have dared to approach the buffet with all the rest of the world. I anxiously

What a dazzling sight was that bufand the white pyramid crashed to the will those hands yet do? Where will ing, flashing uproar of an iceberg break-

# A Camel's Revenge.

An English traveler in the east gives

One passion alone he possesses, name

road clear of passengers, made a step in its monstrous mouth and lifting him into the air, flung him down again

the village, as though nothing were the matter, till some men who had observed the whole proceeding, though un-



I have used the Free Trade Mixture, and the condition of my workingmen has been completely changed. They are now enjoying a condition of degradation, poverty and misery. I can highly recommend it to

The Democratic party is a free trade arty.—Henry Watterson.—Judge

marty.—Henry Watte		uugu
COMPARAT	IVE WAGES.	
	England.	United States
Bollermakers	\$7.75	\$16.5
Brickmakers	3.54	11.8
Bricklayers		21.0
Blacksmiths		13.3
Butchers		12.0
Bakers		12.7
Doltmakers	6.50	16.5
Bolt cutters		10.0
Corpenters	7.50	15.0 18.2
Coopers	6.00	15.2
Clockmakers		
Cabinetmakers		10
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mon molders		15.0
Asborers		8.0
Longshoremen	8.00	15.0
Linea thread (men)	5.00	7.5
Machinists		14.0
Masons		21.0
Frinters (1,000 ems)		-
Printers, week hands		13.4
Printers		15.0
Plumbers		18.0
Plasterers		21.0
Potters		10
Polishers		18.0
Raflway engineers		21.0
Boilermakers		11.0
Machinists		11.1
Servants (month)		15.0
Shoemakers		12.0
Watchmakers	8.00	18.0

### THE TRUE PERCENTAGES.

Showing What the Reduction Made by the Mills Bill Really Is.

It is the duty of every Republican to give the lie direct to any Janus Democrat who says that the reduction of duty made by the Mills bill is merely from 47 to 42 per cent.

The senate committee has made a careful calculation, in which it shows that the reduction, including the ire: list, is 49 per cent. The experts of the Tariff league have already shown that the reduction is fully 48

It is a long and difficult computation, and hardly any two accountants, no matter how able, will come out the same. Mr. W. L. Hartung, public accountant and auditor, 25 Vesey street, this city, has carefully exam-faced every item on the Mills bill for The Press, and he shows that the reduction made is 50.52 per cent. on the articles reduced and put upon the free list. This estimate is undoubtedly correct, and certainly the three authorities ought to stand against the false statements of Mr. Mills and the Democrats, who are anxious to deceive the voters of eastern manufacturing states. Here are some of the rates of reduction on important schedules:

Chemicals	67.5
Oils	84.2
Animals and project of	68.2
Vegetables, fruits, its, etc	71.9
Opreals, seeds	
Textile fibers	07.2
Tarthenware, glassware, crockery, et	tc 25.4
Metals	81.7
Textile fabrics	83.8
Minerals	70.6
General manufactures, art works and	
goods	39.0
Books, papers and maps	80.0
Wood, plants and products of	65.8
This gives some idea of the tri	

of the Mills bill and its real effect upon the industries which it strikes down. Let every wage earner study the true percentage figures, and not the false and misleading statements of the free trade organs and free trade speakers.-New York Press.

# CHEAP SUGAR.

That's What the Republicans Want to Give the People.

Sugar is almost as much of a household necessity as bread, and should therefore be made as cheap as possible. The Mills bill provides for a reduction of 18 per cent of the duty on that article, and the senate substitute provides for a reduction of 50 per cent. No intelligent voter can fail to see at a glance, therefore, which of the two parties is most desirous to lessen the burdens of the people and lower the prices of food. The effect of the Mills bill in this respect would be to legislate \$6,000,000 per year into the treasury of the sugar trust, while the Republicans aim to give that amount to the people in the form of a saving on their purchases of

Theory. A well knows and steel manufacturer says there are two sorts of prices of the leading commodities-the "professors' prices" and the market prices. It is the professors, for instance, who are responsible for the Demo-cratic assertions that the labor cost of pig from is \$1.50 a ton and of steel rails \$3.75 a ton, the real cost in the case being several times this amount. It is the professors, too, who cloquently and urgently appeal from time to time to have high duties put on spiral transfer the duties on the and coffee. its and to remove the duties on tea and coffee, being ignorant of the fact that both these were done years and years ago. The professors, who are all free traders, of course, are almost as amusing and fully as

An Ohio paper pays Anna Dickinson a strong but a very delicate compilment. It says that Anna, while not a Democrat or a gentlaman, is at least not a relative of Don

harmless as Roger Q. Mills.

DESERTING ROGER Q. MILLS.

One of His Principal Supporters Objects

Mr. A. C. Pendergast, of Texas, chairman of R. Q. Mills' Democratic executive com-mittee, has resigned his position, and gives

the following reasons:

I know the machine politicians in the Democratic fold will now and in the future harl their worst maledictions against any supposed aspirations they think I have, and it may be that I am in their opinion a bad Democrat, yet I have never been an ardent Prohibitionist and then a violent anti-Prohibitionist turncoat as their idol, Col. Mills, has been, nor have I ever publicly denounced any other Democrats who had been my warm supporters, and said they were unworthy to participate in a Democratic organization, because they differed with me on A question which the Democratic state convention solemnly declared was no test of Democracy, as Col. Mills has done. I have never been a Know Nothing and denounced Democracy, as Col. Mills has been and done. I have never been a Whig and supported its doctrines against Democracy, as Col. Mills has done. I have never been a as con aims has done. I have never been a Greenbacker and made Greenback speeches and whipped back into the party ranks for the sake of office, as has been done by and for Col. Mills. I have not been an office to to the for fifteen years and drawn about \$7,500 yearly from the pockets of my people and then gone to another section of the country and made speeches to the capitalists and monopolists, telling them in substance that "by the passage of my bill I will put a net profit in your pockets on all you sell of 5 per cent, more than you now make under the law," and thereby attempt to injure my own people and ruin some of them, as Col. Mills has done. I am not now and never have been in favor of that vicious system of legislation which builds up one section and en-riches one set of men to the injury of my own section and people, as Col. Mills attempts to do on the wool question, and yet he is considered by the politicians "the noblest Roman of them all," and I the worst of Democrats. At every general election since I arrived at my majority I have voted the Democratic ticket with the name of Col. Mills on it, not scratched, for congress, but at the ensuing election I shall vote the Democratic ticket, with Mr. Jones' name substituted for that of Col. Mills. In conclusion, let me say that I have already carried out my intentions and resign the chairmanship of the Democratic executive committee of this judicial district.

### The Real Point for Workingmen.

The working people of this country should be careful not to be misled upon the tariff question, for they are vastly more interested in the result than any other class. It is a question of wages with them, and nothing else. J. & P. Coats, the great thread manufacturers, have extensive establishments in Paisley, Scotland, and Pawtucket, R. I. The rates of wages paid in both places are as

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	Paidley.	tucket.
Cop spoolers	\$3 51	<b>\$</b> 8 82
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Reclers	8 89	8 47
Inspectors		7 19
Skein spoolers		7 67
Spoolers		8 76
Gross parcelers		9 51
Second and section hands		13 50
Bleachers, women	2 27	6 00
Bleachers, men	5 80	12 00
Dyers, men	5 53	9 06
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	\$42 93	S97 27
In America, per week of 60 hour	ъ.,	\$6 93
In Scotland, per week of 56 hou	rsar	3 06

Excess for America..... That is to say, this same firm pays 126 per cent. more for their work in this country than they do in Scotland. The Democrats will tell you that this is due to the superior American machinery. But is it supposable that practical business men like the Messrs. Coats would use inferior machinery in Scotand when they could have the best by simply ending to the American branch for it? Not at all. When improvements are made in any branch of manufacturing in one country they are immediately adopted by their com-petitors in other countries. Any number of illustrations of this could be cited, but one is nufficient. During the war we became very proficient in the manufacture of our machinery making them was the best in the world. The result was for some years after the war we sold large quantities of small arms Turkey and other foreign countries. But very soon European makers copied our machinery improvements, and, with their

machinery improvements, and, with their cheaper labor, they are now underselling us in the markets of the world.

The only reason why the Messrs. Coats pay 126 per cent, more for labor in this country. than in Scotland is the high protective tariff, which prevents the product of their cheny Scotch labor from flooding the American market. Let Cleveland's free trade policy be carried into effect, and the protective duty removed, Messra Conts would say to their American operatives you must work for about what we pay in Scotland or we will shut up our Pawtucket works and supply this market from our cheaper manned Paisley works. That is the course every American manufacturer would be obliged to take.—Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

In Chill November.

The Democ he came down with his vote to the

polls,
To help his poor candidates out of their holes;
And his sneer and his scowi were quite awful to

As he viewed himself squelched in a minoritee.

A Sound Argument.

Said a Democratic workingman in New York the other day: "I would rather pay one cent more for a dinner pail and establish an industry worth \$30,000,000 annually to this nation than continue to support 100,000 Englishmen in making tin plate, when that number of Americans want employment." The argument is sound. It is sound from the workingman's standpoint especially, and it is sound from the standpoint of every intelligent American citizen.

# Let Us All Hurrah for Hill.

The news from New, York is as glorious as the news from Vermont and Maine. Hill's renomination will bring 25,000 extra votes to publicans in the Empirestate on Nev.

### **TIPPECANOE MEN IN 1840.**

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

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physi-cians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and am able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try Sample bottle free, at Cochran's. 5

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Lots. - Four building lots for sale, corner of Third and Pleasant Streets, one of the best locations in Hammonton J. T. FRENCH.

For Sale-Easy Terms. A nice twenty-acre fruit farm. Would suit a mana nd family. Berry sales this year, over \$900. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office, over the Post-office.

Building lots for sale,—some of the best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM. COLWELL.

Building Lots.—On Third and on Pratt Streets, Hammonton,—large size, good location. Bargains, if sold soon. Call on H. L. IRONS.

For Sale. A sixty-acre farm, 14 miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. In-WM. BERNSHOUSE, quire of Hammonton, N. J.

# SIGNS

Of the Heavenly Bodies.

If you see the moon over your right shoulder, it is a sign that C. E. Hall is making special prices on the very house-hold articles that you need.

If you see the new moon directly in the face, it is a sign that you must buy your Furniture of C. E. Hall early the following morning.

If you see the new moon over your left shoulder, it is a sign that you purchased Furniture at some other store, and consequently "got left."

When you see stars in broad daylight, it is a sign that you have postponed your visit to C. E. Hall's, to purchase the new bedroom suit, too long, and your wife is swaying the business end of the broom in consequence.

When you see stars very early in the morning, it is a sign that a new set of springs and a new mattress are awaiting you at C. E. Hall's.

When a day passes without you seeing a rainbow, it is a sign that you will find something interesting in prices and in household utensils at C.E. Hall's largest and leading hardware and furniture establishment of Atlantic County.

When you make a purchase there it is a sign that you have secured the very best for your money.

C. E. HALL, Central & Bellevue Avenues,

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