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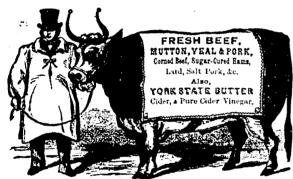
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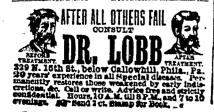
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Bob Burdette's Advice.

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That upheld human slavery as a di-

vine institution;

That bought and sold men, women,

and babies like so many mules;
That fired on Fort Sumpter and the

American flag;
That for nearly five years fought to

destroy the Union;
That opposed the issue of greenbacks when the government was fairly perish-

ing for the want of them;
That organized mobs and riots to oppose the draft;
That swept American commerce from
the seas with armed privateers;

That polls its heaviest majorities in the most vicious and ignorant precincts;
That is strongest in the states where
the per centage of illiteracy is greatest; That has opposed every liberal and

progressive measure of legislation dur-ing the last quarter of a century; That was the defender of Mormonism; That slandered Gartield; and

That standered Garneid; and
That assassinated Lincoin,
Now, as I have said before, my son, I
don't care whether you are a Republican
or a Democrat. Choose for yourself.
Just keep away from the crowd whose
record I have briefly outlined. Find the
party to whom the record belongs, and
then forever keep away from it. You
need not be particular with which party need not be particular with which party you unite, if you don't join that one. I am a Republican, but I will shake hands with fraternal love with any Democrat who votes against that re-cord That kind of Democrat is always a good enough Republican for me. P. S.—I have never found, that kind

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The British Minister Gives the Conspirace Away-A Letter Which Establishes the Connection Between the Democrats and the British Free Traders.

> THE BRITISH MINISTER TO AN AMERICAN CITIZEN. (Private.)

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 13, 1888.

Sir-I am in receipt of your letter of the 6th inst., and beg to say that I fully appreciate the difficulty in which you find yourself in casting your vote. You are probably aware that any political party which openly favored the mother country at the present moment would lose popularity, and that the party in power is fully aware of this fact. The party, however, is, I believe, still desirous of maintaining friendly relations with Great Britain, and is still as desirous of settling all questions with Canada, which have been unfortunately reopened since the rejection of the treaty by the Republican majority in the senate, and by the president's message, to which you allude. All allowances must, therefore, be made for the political situation as regards the presidential election thus created. It is, however, impossible to predict the course which President Cleveland may pursuo in the matter of retaliation, should he be elected; but there is every reason to believe that, while up-holding the position he has taken, he will manifest a spirit of conciliation in deating with the question involved in his message. I onclose an article from "The New York Times" of Aug. 22, and remain, Yours faithfully, L. S. SACKVILLE WEST.

From The New York Times, Aug. 22.
There is this further consideration in favor of supporting the administration on this issue. It will leave the question still open for friendly means of settlement of some kind, while a support of the senate's position would close all avenues of future negotiations, and bring all avenues of lature negotiations, and bring upon the country the disastrons consequences of retaliation, hostility and possible war. It would put an end to all prospect of improving the commercial relations of the United States and Canada. This is one of the questions which the people should keep in mind in casting their votes next November.

An Afrent to America.

The New York Tribune says editorially of this remarkable letter:

The letter in question was reprinted in The Tribune from The Los Angeles Times, which vouched for its genuineness, and stated that the original document was in its possession. Even with this guarantee, it received incredible that the British minister could have been guilty of so scandalous an indiscretion; and we have refrained from commenting upon his performance until indisputable proof ould be received that the letter was not a forgery. In an interview, with Lord Sack-ville on another page he frankty acknowledges that the letter is genuine.

The impropriety and indecency of the British minister's intervention in a political can-vass in the United States. do not require demonstration. He represents his own government and has official relations with the country at large. He ought to have no dealings with parties or factions. Diplomatic usage is most exacting in this respect. The accredited representative of a foreign court is debarred from taking part in political struggles and election controversies. The British minister has so far forgotten the unwritten law of diplomacy as to advise naturalized citizens of English and Canadian birth to support the president as a candidate for re-election. The correspondent who ventured to address him on behalf of English-American admirers of the administration could not have been left in doubt respecting Lord Sackville's sympathies and good wishes. The letter was an official certificate that the president is the English-Canadian candidate and worthy of receiving the suffrages and unbroken support of naturalized citizens of English or Canadian birth.

The country is well aware that the president is the English candidate. The judgment of the London and Canadian press has been decisive on this point. Sir Charles Tupper fully confirmed it when, after nego-tiatly the fisherms treaty, he informed the Dominion parliament that the Descenatio Dominion parliament that the Descenational Chandian policies were one and the same thing. The British minister is right in his facts. The president is England's mone He stands for foreign rather than American interests. But it is an unpardonable affront to the intelligence and patriotism of the country that Lord Sackville in the pending elections should take advantage of his calcial position to influence naturalized edizons of his own nationality. Americans want no advice from representatives of forcing courts respecting their political affairs. They must resent an official attempt on the part of the British minister to array citizens of English and Canadian birth against the Republican

Another Deso for the Ednis.

Mrs. Rescoe Conkling's contribution 52 030 Mrs. Reseas Conking a controlled a read to "the Conding Unconditionals," a Harrison and Horous cas of Utter, will ack as an extingulator upon the silly falsehood to the effect that the old stadwarts would support the silverthan the old readwarts would support the controlled the silverthan the old readwarts would support the silverthan port Cleveland as egains: Marrison. The compaign lier is entening is on all sides just now.—Philadelphia 1

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1838 Defeat at Ai. LESSON TEXT.

(Josh, 7:1-12, Memory verses, 10-12.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: There failed not aught of any good thing Cast me not away from thy presence which the Lord had spoken unto the house of Israel; all came to pass .- Josh.

LESSON TOPIC: Failing Through Transgression.

GOLDEN TEXT: Incline my heart unto thy testimonies, and not to covctous ness.—Psa. 119:36.

DAILY HOME READINGS M.—Josh. 7:1-12. Failing through transgression T.—Josh. 7:13-26. Evil put away

from Israel. W.-Josh, 8: 1-28. Success at

T .- Judg. 16:4-21. Failure through transgression F.—Rev. 2: 1-29, Imperiled 1 iniquity. S.—Rev. 3: 1-22. Imperiled by iniquity.

S.-Psa. 46: 1-11. Our sure defense. LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. DISASTER. Israel committed a trespass in the de-

voted thing (1). The city shall be devoted, even it and all that is therein (Josh. 6:17). Keep yourselves from the devoted thing, lest....ye make....Israel accursed (Josh. 6:18).

Achan....took of the devoted thing in Joshua 6: 17-25. Specific directions (Josh. 7:1).I saw,...I coveted,...and took (Josh. property found in the doomed city. The precious metals were to "come into the IL Anger:

The anger of the Lord was kindled against....Israel (1). The anger of the Lord against Moses (Exod. 4:14). So will the anger of the Lord be kindl-

God distributeth sorrows in his anger Job 21:17).

A God that hath indignation every day (Psa. 7:11). III. Defeat:

They chased them from before the gate,...and smote them (5).
The Canaanite...smote them, beat them down (Num. 14:45). The Amorites....chased you, as bees do (Deut. 1:44).

Therefore the children of Israel cannot stand (Josh. 7:12). The wicked flee when no man pursuet (Prov. 28:1). . "The children of Israel committee

trespass." (1) Prohibition; (2) Opportunity; (3) Transgression; (4) Penalty. A trespass: (1) By whom 2) In what? (3) Against whom? 2. "The anger of the Lord was kindled." Jehovah's anger: (1) Its nature; (2) Its causes; Its conse-

3. "They fled before the men of Ai." (1) Jehovah's indignation; (2) Israel's humiliation; (3) Ai's tri

II. DISTRESS.

I. Prostrate Suppliants: Joshua rent his clothes, and fell to

the earth,....he and the elders (6). Jacob rent his garments, . . . and mourned (Gen. 37:34). Moses and Aaron fell (Num. 14 5).

David fasted,....and lay all night upor

left ear. Alas, O Lord God,....would that we had....dwelt beyond Jordan! (7). All these things are against me (Gen How are the mighty fallen in the mids

of the battle! (2 Sam. 1:25). \$800,000 for the Honore block on Dear-Would God I had died for thee, O Absaborn street. lom, my son (2 Sam. 18 33). Let the day perish wherein I was borr (Job 3:3).III. Earnest Inquiries:

What wilt thou do for thy great model of Alexandria, about 190 B. C. Parchment books from this time be-Wherefore should the Egyptians speak, came most used.

saying—? (Exod. 32:12).
O Lord, wherewith shall I save Israel? (Judg. 6:15). Shaw me wherefore thou contendest with me (Job 10: 2). Return, O Lord; how long? (Psa. 90:13).

1. "He and the elders of Israel." (1) the lamp, so that the enemy can into the lattery is.

One in calamity; (2) One in simplication: (4) elaims to have restormed because it is stone as they come to do you call it?"

The woman in Walton County, G.s., rest in your park till they pull up here the battery is.

The stone is as soon as they come to do you call it?"

Cider, "

"Cider,"

"How did you call it?"

The stone sidewalk with the formal till the stone sidewalk with the s

ation; (3) One in supplication; (4) claims to have performed laparotomy to this stone sidewalk with the for ard bulkhead." One in deliverance.

"Alas, O Lord God, wherefore?" out the organ, cleaning and washing (1) Lamentation; (2) Appeal; (3) the and restoring it to its place; the inquiry.—(1) Our refuge in trouble; (3) Our teacher in trouble; (3) Our delivers in trouble; (3) Our delivers in trouble; (4) Our teacher in trouble; (5) Our delivers in trouble; (6) Our delivers in trouble; (7) Our delivers in trouble; (8) Our delivers in trouble; (9) Our delivers in trouble; (1) Our delivers in trouble; (1) Our delivers in trouble; (2) Appeal; (3) the delivers of a sick hen, taking out the organ, cleaning and washing 'All right; but you mustn't holler." put in each bottle a couple of raisins and a small lump of rock candy, and if rewarded by finding it to be at that 1 will buy a thousand cases of the craw of a sick hen, taking out the organ, cleaning and washing 'Nary yell—'tain't the way of son and a small lump of rock candy, and if rewarded by finding it to be at that 1 will buy a thousand cases of the craw of a sick hen, taking out the organ, cleaning and washing the area of the craw of a sick hen, taking out the organ, cleaning and washing 'Nary yell—'tain't the way of son and a small lump of rock candy, and if rewarded by finding it to be at that 1 will buy a thousand cases of the craw of a sick hen, taking out the organ, cleaning and washing 'Nary yell—'tain't the way of son and a small lump of rock candy, and if rewarded by finding it to be the sea for the craw of a sick hen, taking out the organ, cleaning and washing out in each bottle a couple of raisins. Some one bought the out the craw of a sick hen, taking out the organ, cleaning and washing with the organ, cleaning and washing and a small lump of rock candy, and if rewarded by finding it to be a single for the craw of the cra 2. "Alas, O Lord God, wherefore?" out the organ, cleaning and washing
(1) Lamentation; (2) Appeal; (3) It, and restoring it to its place; the have recovered.

100,000.

3. "What wilt thou do for thy great name?" (1) God's great name disare in North America about 200,000 to Greenland's icy mount'ins and In-

I. Action Demanded: Get thee up; wherefore art thou thus

Shake thyself from the dust; arise, sit thee down (Isa, 52 : 2). Why tarriest thou? arise, and tised (Acts 22:16). Awake, thou that sleepest, and aris from the dead (Eph. 5:14).

I. Transgression Charged: Israel hath sinned (11).

They are all under sin (Rom. 3:9).

us not up hence (Exod, 33:15),

Except ye repent, ye shall all in like

LESSON BIBLE READING.

PENALTIES OF TRANSGRESSION.

Curse on the ground (Gen. 3:17, 18).

Disquiet (Psa. 38 : 3 : Isa. 48 : 22).

Temporal reverses (Josh, 7:1-5)

Sorrow to mankind (Gen. 3: 16, 17 19:

Death (Gen. 2:17; Ezek, 18:4: Rom.

Exclusion from heaven (Gal. 5:19-21)

Borne by the Lord (Isa. 53: 4-6; 1 Pet.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The capture and destruction of Jeri-

cho, in accordance with the command

set forth in the last lesson, are detailed

were given (vs. 18, 19) in regard to the

precious metals were to "come into the

treasury of the Lord;" all else was "de-

voted" in another sense, namely, to

positive command and the result of it

form the subject of the present lesson.

In Joshua 6: 26, a curse is pronounced

upon the man who would rebuild Jeri-

The place of the lesson is between

Jericho and Ai. The latter, evidently

a large (royal) city, was situated "beside Beth-aven, on the east side of Beth-

l" (Josh, 7:2). This description in-

dicates that when the Book of Joshua

was written, the place was utterly des

olate. The exact site is in dispute, be-

ing various'y identified with at least

three localities in the neighborhood of

he modern village of Dayr Deewan,-

Et Tell ("the heap") to the north-west;

Churbet (ruin) Haiyan, just south; and

thurbet Haiy, about three miles south.

Dayr Deewan is about twelve miles

west-north-west of the site of Jericho, a

The time is not stated; but the un-

successful attack was probably but a

short time after the destruction of

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-A New Haven professor, who spen

his vacation among the granite quar-

ries of Vermont and New Hampshire,

found a curious piece of stone which

resembles one of the small idols wor-

shipped by the Hindoos and Chinese.

The figure has a sitting posture, and

has all the form and details of a hu-

man being in correct proportions.

-The "telephone disease" has been

Jericho, in the summer of the forty-first

hilly country intervening.

year after the exodus.

cho (comp. 1 Kings 16: 34).

be destroyed. The infraction of this

manner perish (Luke 13:3).

I will not be with, you anymore, or

III. Repentance Enforced:

trespass (Josh. 7:1).

one (Psa. 14:3).

(Psa. 51: 11).

commanded.

God's presence.

Job 14:1).

Shame (Rom. 6 : 21)

6:23; Jas. 1:15).

Rev. 21:27).

2:24).

low it Behaves Itself When Sharing The children of Israel committed Its Bed with a Fellow-Traveler. notes register may hospitably His angels he chargeth with folly (Jo

n No. 27.

open, and I took up a stuttering pen There is none that doeth good, no, not over the list of late arrivals.

THE TRAVELING HOG.

"I'm afraid we're full," interrupted n either 27 or 52.7 cept ye destroy the devoted thing (12). My jaw fell-ll!-ll! if thy presence go not with me, carry

"What kind of fellows are they," nquired, feebly. Nice gentlemen-tall, slim man 7; short, fleshy mar, in 52." "Tall, slim man," I mused; "I'll try

.... will move thy candlestick out of I'm rather long and slender myself, still there's nothing like economy in its place, except thou repent (Rev. space when it comes to a hotel bed 1. "Get thee up." (1) Inactive ripin- stead. ing condemned; (2) Holy activity | I followed the bell-boy up to No. 27

and in response to his rat-tat-tat at the "They have even transgressed my door. I heard emphatic guttural intercovenant." (1) God's covenant es- jections muffled under the bed-clothes. tablished; (2) God's covenant trans- I didn't try to understand them; I had gressed; (3) God's covenant vindi- reason to believe they were not at all complimentary to me. However, the 3. "I will not be with you any more, tall man opened the door, gingerly, and except." (1) The benefits of God's got back into bed, where he assumed presence; (2) The conditions of the shape of a gigantic letter V.

He was snoring loudly by the time I had undressed, and I cherished serious intentions of blowing out the gas and leaving him to his fate. I crawled timidly in on the off side, and grasped the covers with a death grip. was tired, and soon, with a half-con-scious sense of insecurity, I felt my grasp weaken, and I dozed off into a gentle slumber.

A movement on the part of my bedfellow awoke me, and horrors! The covers were slipping away! Is there I caught at them, frantically, and my eyes bulged out in a mad despair as oblige me." a Borean draught wailed along the ser-

ed over against me with a restful sigh born of warmth and comfort.

I couldn't stand it. I slipped out onto the floor, crept round to the foot of the bed, and crawled in on the side next to the wall. Wrapping myself in the voluminous folds of the blankets, I lay down, sincerely hoping he'd roll on into the next county.

But he didn't, I hadn't been asleep

more than an hour, when I awoke with sense of oppression in my left side, and a sharp elbow, at an acute angle, lay imbedded in my complaining ribs. I shoved it away savagely, and he floundered over like a porpose in shoal water, taking the covers with him.

At that moment I heard the bell-boy, with a bell-boy's exaggerated attempt at caution, blunder past the door and rap at No. 28.
"It's four o'clock, sir; bus'll be round

n forty minutes." I got up, too, lighted the gas and glared at my persecutor. He was lying west by nor'west of the bed, smiling as if he dreamed nature had made him in a circle. And he continued to smile, all unconsciously, as I washed in a lavish quantity of water and poured the remainder into the slop basin! And I think I had the towel as limp and wet It's as any towel ever need be outside the wash-tub! And when I left the room the gas-meter was humping itself, the door was wide open, and I'm pretty certain that some body else than No. 28 got to see how a hog slept!

HE WAS A SEA CAPT MN.

Natural Hallucination of a Man Who

Slater, of Norwich, Conn., paid over if it depended on circumstances.

Parchment was invented for his ship over the breakwater?" "You are a captain of a vessel, pagne.

The German military authorities have experimented successfully with lover there toward that 'ere big statute. See the masts on her and the following. have experimented successfully with over there toward that the following uning the attacks by the aid of electric See the masts on her, and the following uning the air like a church "Why, that dosn't taste like cider, from a mirror 200 yards distant from steeple? That's my ship. I'm goin' neither is it champague, exactly. What

have recovered. The recovered weight the anchor, and if she seems to weigh the anchor, and if she seems to be 'bout the right heft we'll sail away some country places for champagne?" claims to be the originator of the row me out in the lighter we will of it." persons keeping bees. The amount of honey product is about 100,000,0:0 pounds, and its value nearly \$15,000. Island and Cuby and all them places, island and Cuby and all them places, tourist. 600. The annual wax product is about while the stormy petrel and the alba-500,000 pounds and its value more than crossers and flyin, fish dash around us. Panama is to have a street rail- the anchor to see if it's gainin' any."

there am't no muskeeters. I can sleep till breakfast every time. I remember once when I was sailing my good ship off the coast of Giberalte tropics all around us, picking at us and ome of romance. There is a legend looking cross, and one day there come with which to splatter my autograph by one of them blizzards, which is the for almost every step you take. But terror of the hardy navigator in those the cruelest of these are not so cruel as, regions where they have the equator the night clerk; "That is if you want a and all such things. 'Roll up them and none have the pathos of, the tales room to yourself—you can have a bed sails benind there! says I in thunderin, of their own and their fathers, wrongs tones. 'Splice the maintop royal-2al- and wretchedness which the people tell lant rope; fold up the mizzen spanker to-day. The old stories of the battleand put it in the closest; pull in the field, and of clan meeting clan in deadmainmast 'fore it gets wet; furl the ly duel, have given way to stories of the barometer, box up the compass and clearing of the land that the laird or heave overboard the log and lighten the stranger might have his shooting the ship a little; lower the hold down he hatchways before--'" and fishing as well as his crops. At first the people could not understand it.

HISTORY OF THE HEBRIDES.

L and of Tyranny or the Few and

The Highlands and Hebrides are the

Slavery of the Many.

would have gone of old, and asked for

And what was his answer? "I am

not the father of your family." And

then, when frightened women ran and

hid themselves at his coming, he broke

the kettles they left by the well, or tore

into shreds the clothes bleaching on the

Since our return we have read Scott

Another View of It.

Record reported that a prominent man

in New York had the rare distinction

of having a millionaire's daughter for

much in love with her work, the story

went, that she refused a number of flat-

But there is another side to this idyllic

some poor but worthy girl from earning

fined. The rich girl was bookkeeper

for the concern; the poor girl was em-

-Many years ago, among the house-

died in Canada, was an old portral to

Burns, which sold for little, and found

and watches. He finally marked off a

standard time map, and his theory was

-In the rolls of the British Parlia-

Some time ago the Philadelphia

a new home.

"Come, that will do-move onl" "In jess a minute I was standin' by The evicted went to the laird, as they the larboard side and then I walks over o port, and--" "Move ou!"

"Then I goes along for ard of the flyin' jibboom, and—" "Git!"

Counterfeiting Napoleon.

Boucher, a famous violinist during the first quarter of the century, bore a heather. And, as the people themselves singular resemblance to Napoleon in have it, "in these and similar ways he countenance and figure. One evening succeeded too well in clearing the island at St, Petersburg he played a concert, of its once numerous inhabitants, scatwhere the czar, Alexander I,, was prestering them over the face of the globe."

ent, "Monsieur Boucher," said the czar, There must have been cruelty indeed as the violinist was presented to him, before the Western islander, who once "I have a favor to ask of you. It is loved his chief better than his own life, an affair," he continued, as Boucher would tell such tales as these, even in bowed, "unconnected with your pro- his hunger and despair. I know it is "I am wholly at your majesty's ser- pleasanter to read of bloodshed in the

vice," answered the violinist.
"Well, come to the palace to-morrow past than starvation in the present. any thing to compare to the utter helplessness with which a man, on a cold
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be shown into my cabinet, and I will
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suppose by readers, because in it is no
the parties of the favor. mention of evictions, and crowbar briwhich, if you will grant, will greatly gades, and horrors of which newspapers The next day Boucher, on present- make good capital. I have never been

rated edge of my spinal column. Thus I lay, for hours, in a half torpid state, keenly alive to his every move, yet unable to retrieve an inch of vantage.

The clock on the customs-house struck twelve, and I was sinking into a chilly nightmare, when the fiend roll-product of the column of the series and the sword, the uniform of the French imperial guard, and a cross of an officer of think of nothing else. perial guard, and a cross of an officer of think of nothing else. the Legion of Honor.

"I will explain the favor I have to and Mr. Hamerton and Miss Gordon request. All those objects you see there belonged to the Emperor Napoleon; they were taken during the cambridge of the Light and many others who have helped to make paign of Moscow. I have frequently or mar the history of the Highlands. heard of your resemblance to Napo- But the true story of the Highlands as leon, but I did not expect to find the they are we learned when we looked, as likeness so strong as it is. My mother we did at Uiva, from the laird's manorten regrets that she never saw Napo-leon, and what I wish you to do is to put on this dress and I will present story of the tyranny of the few, the slavery of the many, which can be you to her." The ezar withdrew and left Boucher learned still more fully from the reports

to array himself in Napoleon's uni- of the Royal Commission, published by form. When he had dressed he was the English Government. led to the apartment of the empressmother. The czar assured his mother that the illusion was complete, and that she might say she had seen "the great man.

Cider in Various Forms

"Sweet cider? Yes sir. Here you his typewriter. The young lady was so

A tourist was spending a day in a primitive New Jersey hamlet, and inquired at the village inn for a glass of tering offers of marriage. that famous Jersey beverage.

"That's good. Just made, wasn't picture. This rich girl may be keeping "Lemme see. John, when was this her bread and butter. A striking incidence of a rich girl and a poor girl John replied from the lower end of

cider made?" the room that it was made a little over working in a place together was recenttwo years ago. ly brought to the writer's knowledge. "Guess your right, John," returned It was in a bookstore. Both of the

the innkeeper. You ought to know, as young women were educated and reyou manage to keep it sweet so long? "Easy enough, I put into a barrel of ployed as sales-woman. The rich girl

weet cider a quart of milk, about a simply worked because she was tired of "Can't a feller wait for his ship?" half a pint of mustard seed—the black staying at home. She dressed beautithe earth (2 Sam. 12:16).

Job....fell down upon the ground, and worshipped (Job 1:20).

IL Piteous Lamentations:

—The deseptione discase has been can't a fener wait for his single discovered by Professor Wilborstadt, of Said a man with red eyes and seedy clothes, as he steadled himself against together and pour them in the barrel, produces disorder in the vibratory chambers of the ear, generally in the language one of the stone posts on the sea wall clothes, as he steadled himself against together and pour them in the barrel, one of the stone posts on the sea wall clothes, as he steadled himself against together and pour them in the barrel, one of the stone posts on the sea wall clothes, as he steadled himself against together and pour them in the barrel. Cider will keep sweet that way for a language staying at home. She dressed beauti
together and pour them in the barrel, one of the stone posts on the sea wall clothes, as he steadled himself against together and pour them in the barrel, one of the stone posts on the sea wall clothes, as he steadled himself against together and pour them in the barrel, but to spend \$1 a day for her lunch, along the Battery in New York. He half a dozen years. I think it gets bet
while her co-laborer had to content heraddressed a policeman who was watch- ter and sweeter the longer you keep it. self with a frugal repast which consist-The largest strictly cash purchase of real estate in the history of Chicago, was made recently when William A. "Yes," said the officer, in a tone as The tourist did want to taste it, and the first which could be set with a fingal repast which could be described by which could be designed by the fingal repast which could be designed by the financial could be design

is ship is ready to pull out?"

"Yes," said the officer, in a tone as if it depended on circumstances.

"Can't be linger where the waves gloomy and cobwebby depth of a sub-dash high till the tild to tight to blid. dash high, till the tide is right to h'ist counter closet, a quart bottle which is ship over the breakwater?"

| \$50,000 to \$100,000 in their own right, bore such marks of age as would have said one of the girls who have to work Parchment was invented for writing books by Eumenes, of Pergatus, formed on the model of Alexandria, about 190 B. C. and the collection of the celebrated invented of the celebrated invented of the celebrated invented of the celebrated invented in starboard schooner to take him off?" and the aromatic fragrance of cham ply is not greater than the demand; or if they prefer to remain at home, let

"Try a glass of that," said the inn- them devote their time to charitable hold effects of a Scotch farmer who

"How did you make it?" "I bottled it three days ago. It was its way to a pawn shop in Toronto. fresh, sweet, strained cider then. I Some one bought it the other day for

"I've sold a good many hundred bot-tles of it." standard time system. He says the subject was first brought to his mind

-There is a coachman at Saratoga | unanimously adopted. who is attracting a great deal of attenway. The builder has been granted a franchise for fifty years, during which time he is to pay a privilege tax of 20 "I've trod the deck for forty years."

"How long did you say you had been the pictures of the first Duke of Wellingto...

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"I've trod the deck for forty years.

per cent. of the net profits of the road; at-the end of that time the road and all appurtenances revert to the municipality.

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The trod the deck for forty years, migroc.

— Masters and doctors existed A. D. six to twenty-four, whereby the peace of those counties had been interrupted by lawsuits. They asked that the number be reduced to fourteen. of attorneys had lately increased from

FARM NOTES. ALL land intended for spring seeding should be plowed in the fall, not only for the purpose of avoiding the hurry of work in the spring but also to assist in getting the land in better condition There is no surer remedy for destroying cutworms in the soil than fall plowig, which opens the soil to frost, thereby not only destroying the worms and other insects but also assisting to pul verize the soil by alternate freezing and thawing, the expansion and contrac tion causing all lumps and clods to fall to pieces. Where the soil is well drained no plowing will be necessary i the spring, if the ground be we broken late in the fall, but on some locations a one-horse plow may be used as the rains will carry it down it will crosswise on furrows that were made in the fall. If the outside work can be done before winter the spring will open with the heaviest portion of the work done, leaving only such as cannot be done at any other season except in

THE mending of the fences and repairing of the ditches and drains are usually laid aside, along with cutting the supply of wood, for winter employ ment; but though this has been the custom in the past, yet it is doubtful i such work can be economically done in winter. Digging post-holes when the ground is frozen, and hauling wood over rough roads, or being caught with a load in a snow-storm, are more laborious than doing the work in the fall when the materials for building can be more easily procured and the work done in a shorter time. All the outdoor work should be done before the winter comes on. The winter will give ample employment with inside work. Manure making and stock feeding are jobs for winter, and much of the grain can be thrashed and cleaned later on. If a fertilizer if the matter of its cost b any of the work to be done is to be given proper consideration. postponed let it be such as can be done

ECONOMY with the corn crop means that the fodder should be stored under cover and not left standing in the fields, as is often practiced. Good fodder is valuable and highly relished by all classes of stock, but it can be injured by exposure as easily as hay. No matter how much care is taken the shocks will plow over in winter, by which means a large share of fodder is ruined by being on the ground. If cattle are turned in on it they will trample a portion also. The barn is the proper place for it.

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 grown can be picked from the ground in winter. Strawberries are partial to somewhat damp locations, but in the or by low step ladders set under trees. 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

If cows are fed a liberal ration of palatable, nutritious ground feed night and morning they require no driving. No dog or boy is necessary to chase the fields over to persuade them, but about milking-time they are ready to walk from pasture to barn quietly, and palls will be fuller, as there has been no give better returns. Thus a saving of abor and patience pays in part for grain fed.

WILL it pay to cut rough forage for stock? To cut it involves the utilization of parts which the animal would men attribute this to the fact of their otherwise reject, but when cut will be good size and pure white color, Many swallowed without hesitation, and nourish the animal just as much as any part of the forage. It has been found as these grow stale they take on a that to cut evergreen sugar corn makes a gain of 10 per cent, in feeding value, but to cut the ordinary dried ered richer in flavor than the white corn stalk adds 30 to 40 per cent. The ones. standard of value is the result in Lutter.

gradual as possible, in order to prevent ficiency of the pasture.

Good, clean seed wheat of a variety by the frost next spring.

not difficult, but care is required. Eggs sed as each case may warrant. from hens not in company with males will keep three times as long as those | Animals are constantly growing containing the germs of chicks. Keep fatter or poorer, and it is for the farturn them half over twice a week.

OIL is cheaper than machinery, so Now is the time to secure rams if use it freely on all the working parts of early lambs of the mutton breed are the mowers and reapers. Lumber is desired next spring. Sheep should not also cheaper, and when not in use every be too fat at this season if intended for piece should be carefully housed, as breeding purposes. Dry pasture is well as all the tools used about the better for them than heavy grain feedfarm. Tools, carts and machines rust ling. out much faster than they will wear

IT is reported that the round-headed apple-borer has been successfully ex-cluded from trees by placing fresh seed may be planted now, but spring is manure around the base of the tree and in contact with it. THE introduction of labor-saving

machinery has disarranged the old methods of farming, and in nothing more than in the changes it has necessi tated in the employment of hired help. MR. HAVMEYER, of New Jersey. has twenty-four silos of 2000 tons cap-

contents in excellent condition.

SCIENTIFIC

THE fall is the proper time to apply ime to the soil, as the lime will then have sufficient time to exert a chemical effect on the matter of the soil by spring, thereby assisting to get the the richest man in Nashville-and has land in proper condition for a crop. The benefit imparted by lime is due to ally bragging of his father-in-law. the liberation of inert matter, although | Gaines wanted to see Governor Taylor it is also itself used as plant food, but as all soils contain lime it is seldom into his private office, where he was deficient. It renders heavy soils lighbusily writing. ter, and light soils heavier. The proper way to apply it is to plow the land deep and leave the furrows in the be through in a moment"-and went rough, without harrowing. Then on writing.

"But, Governor, perhaps you do not broadcast about twenty bushels of lime to the acre (forty bushels would not be know who I am. I am Mr. Gaines." too much) and harrow the ground "Glad to know you, Mr. Gaine

Lime has a strong affinity for carbonic acid, but the carbonic acid may be displaced by a stronger acid, such as | said in the same quiet tone: "Ah! Mr. sulphuric or nitric. It is this change | Gaines, take two chairs;" and went on of composition (with other changes) that enable it to decompose matter in the soil, and thereby liberate potash, soda and other mineral fertilizers from their original condition of combination, fine; I belong to the refined classes, I and hasten the formation of silicates that can be more easily broken from combination than before. It also causes a mechanical effect on the soil, and, in connection with the frost, breaks up the lumps and clods. As a result of its action there is a formation of nitrates, sulphates, phosphates and other compounds, which, in their turn, assist in supplying the growing plant with many forms of soluble matter that otherwise could not be appropriated for use. It is due to the many changes it produces in the fertilizing material of the soil that permits it to be considered the best of all substances to be used as

soon be mingled with the soil.

EFFECTS OF LIME ON THE SOIL.

TRIM THE TREES LOW .- Nearly all old apple trees are too high headed. The idea of their planters and early trainers seems to have been that it would not do to let the branches hang so low that the largest horse could not plow or cultivate close to them without injury. The consequence is the stems mostly run up seven or eight feet without a limb, and most of the fruit exposed to winds is blown off and spoiled for marketing. If not it is extremely difficult and dangerous to gather it by ladders. The way the business is managed now is to train low-keep the branches so that when loaded they will almost touch the ground. Keep the surface under the tree well mulched with manure and this will suppress most of the grass that would otherwise creep in. Many of the apples thus

SAVING SEED.—Seed to be used next season should be saved early, says the Ploughman. To be of any advantage to the saver it should be saved carefully. In the first place attent on should be paid to the growth of several plants, that the best may be invariably selected for perpetuation. As soon as the seeds are gathered, no matter how pressing the needs of the hour may be. they should be put into packages that shall contain the names of the seeds and any memoranda that it may be excitement. Keen cows quiet and they essential or desirable to know when the sowing time comes.

> THE COLOR OF EGGS .- In some lo calities advance prices are paid for "white Leghorn eggs," The marketconsumers entertain the idea that all fresh eggs of any breed are white and brown eggs are preferred, being consid- fact can be of the slightest interest to

THE peanut yields from 40 to 50 per As the grass disappears let the cent. of nearly colorless oil of quality not far below olive oil, for which it is change from green to dry food be as gradual as possible, in order to prevent bushels of peanuts were imported into the cows from falling off in milk. To Marseilles, France, to be pressed for do this begin the use of hay and other oil, very little of which was sold under dry food now, so as to supply the deis employed in adulterating chocolate

As food is indispensable for the prowell adapted to the soil, should be se- duction of rich milk, there only relected for seeding. There should be no mains to adjust the ration to the abilidelay now in having the wheat in, as ty of the cow to digest it and turn it the better the growth the less liability to profit. This ability varies with the of the young plants being thrown out cow, and must be learned by the owner. No standard ration has an iron-clad limit, it is a standard to be used as a PRESERVING eggs for winter use is starting point, to be lessened or increa-

the eggs on racks in a cool place, and mer's interest to note which way the growth goes.

> SPINACH and salsify are very hardy and are really winter plants, as they require but little protection in winter

eed may be planted now, but spring is he period for planting salsify.

All foundations for farm buildings

Charley.

Mr. Sissy (feebly)—No, Maude, I'm suffawing from shock. I was wun down labst week by a cawwidge in at. the period for planting salsify, should be built before frost, in order to | Central Park. avold injury. It requires time for a Miss Maude (indignantly)-I think

A MICHIGAN man says that his Manchester strawberry (pistillate varsold them for Sharpless.

damage the wall.

GAINES is a pompous little chap who married a daughter of Colonel Colo all the boys laughing at him for eternabout something one day, and marched "Good morning, sir," said the Governor, looking up; "take a chair. I'll

too much) and harrow the ground ightly, but only once. The lime take a chair; I will be at leisure in a should be in a very fine condition, and | moment," said the Governor, busily writing away. "But, Governor," expostulated Gaines, "evidently you do not know that I am Col. Cole's son-in-law."

The Governor glanced up again and writing. A REFINED PRISONER. - "Y out honor," said a vagrant to the Police Judge, "it's a shame to impose that

"Refined classes! "Yes, sir, wasn't I fined the last time I was up here?" "Yes."

"And wasn't I refined this time?" The court included sixty days in the vork house in the sentence.

IDENTIFICATION. - Young man to

there is an unclaimed body at the Coroner-Yes. sir. "I think the body is that of a friend garnished with quarters of lemon.

our friend by which you could identify the remains?" "Yes, sir; he stuttered horribly."

"Was there any peculiarity about

VISITOR-Want a good Chinese joke? Editor-Let's hear it. "Well, my laundryman's name Hop Ping."
"Well, what of it?"

"He doesn't like the action of the Senate on Chinese immigration. He says it is an insult. "Well. where's the joke?"

"Well, he is Hop Ping mad about it, don't you see?' "Yes, and you'd better be hopping out of here as quick as you can, too, or the occupants of the lower floor will hear something drop.

treats me with the most distinguished consideration. The other night he called to me as I was leaving and reminded me that I was forgetting my umbrella Sweet girl-Yes; papa was afraid you would be coming back after it the

ENAMORED YOUTH - Your father

"WHAT'S the meaning of all those funeral coaches going along in solemn procession when there's no coffin at the nead of them?"

next evening."

lon't you. Brown?

times for ten."

"Oh, probably they're rehearsing." ROBINSON - You know Dumley,

Brown-O, yes. "Well, as a man how does he strike າດເນາາາ "Sometimes for five dollars and some-

blades of mace, two sticks of cinnamon "I CAME to you, ma'am," said the as long as your finger, broken into tramp, "because they told me you was short bits, and one dozen whole cloves. friend of the human race." When the fruit fairly boils all over stir "So I am," replied the lady of the house, with a pleasant smile, "but you brownish tint. In some markets the | will excuse me if I do not see how that

> In Chicago.—Old Resident (remin- with the rest. When no more runs knife divide them into small squares, iscent)—Ah, my boy, those were the good old days to make money. Why, I could have bought an acre in what is row the heart of the cite to make the jars. Seal tightly. is now the heart of the city for a mere | Should they show signs of working Young Resident-Why didn't you?

"Alas, I never could sing a note. HE KEPT HIS PLACE. - Dignified

lame—Pardon me, but I cannot imagme what business you can have with Awkward youth (coolly)—I called to get you to prevent your husband from

ilscharging me."

"I have nothing whatever to do with ny husband's business affairs, and-" "I'm a typewriter operator, and he thinks of sending me off because I make so many mistakes. He has nearly engaged a pretty girl for my place. "Ohl You will retain your position. By the way, when at leisure please consider my house your home."

hand-made cigar? Indignant cabbage factor — Handmade? Is it hand-made? Looky here. cull, do you think we got time in dis shop to make seegars wid our feet? We ain't no freaks; do you take us fer a dime museum?

CAUTIOUS CUSTOMER - Is this a

tire walk.

should sell for \$150.

HOUSEHOLD.

be most delicately sliced.

to prevent it curdling.

PICKLED PLUMS. - Choose those

which are ripe but not soft, pick them

over, rejecting the specked and un-

sound, wash and prick three or four

times with a large needle. For every

four pounds of fruit take two pounds

of sugar and pack in a kettle in alter-

nate layers. Heat slowly, keeping the

kettle covered. Prepare the vinegar

egar to four pounds of fruit, one dozen

shapes desired.

turn to the jars,

OMELET WITH MINCE -For this nall pan must be used, as each omelet HORS D'ŒUVRES .- Among the mos must not exceed four inches in length. attractive accessories of an artistic lireak three or four eggs, according to dinner luncheon, or breakfast party, the number of omelets you require Rreak three or four eggs, according to says the London Queen, are those dishes allowing one egg for each, into a basin, known as hors d'œuvres, which are be with pepper and salt to season, beat coming daily more popular amongst them lightly for a few minutes, and English people through the influence of pour just enough to make one omelet Continental travels. Hors d'œuvres into the pan, in which one ounce of are little daintles carefully prepared butter is at boiling point. Stir with a and tastefully served, to tempt the ap- knife until it begins to set, and then petite before proceeding to the more fry until it is of a pale golden color substantial part of the meal. In France | but not in the least burnt. Take it out and Italy the serving of these trifles with a slice, and lay in the centre a precedes every meal as a matter of small quantity of minced meat, abou course, but it has not yet become a one tablespoonful spread in the middle general custom with us to have them of the omelet in the shape of the spoon, served beforehand; our habit has been fold over each end of the omelet and to reserve the hors d'œuvres to accom- lay them side by side, either on a dish paper, or on a white napkin, garnish pany the cheese. This pretty item in the menu costs but little. The appewith sprigs of parsley. The mince tite can be captivated with many excelshould be made either of poultry, game lent things easily obtained, while others or white meat, finely chopped, well can be made very successfully with seasoned, mixed with a little cream to care. Olives farcies, olives plain, premoisten it, and heated through over served lobster, tunny, ox tongue, cods' the fire. roes, anchoxies in oil, sliced Bologna usage, sardines, fancy butters, her-Russian Salad.—Boil some carrots rings a la sardine, caviare, oysters, potted mests, deviled ham, radishes,

and some turning in salted water with a small piece of butter, but do not let cucumber, pickles, oaten biscuits, wafer biscuits, thin bread and butter - all | them with a vegetable scoop a number these are of the greatest importance of pieces the size of an olive, cut some when flxing upon our hors d'œuvres. beetroot in the same way and likewise Hors d'œuvres should be served in a some truffles. Take equal parts, say a dish divided into compartments. Pre-cupful of each of the above, and a simserved fishes should be wiped free from lilar quantity of preserved fresh (not all tin oil and redressed with the best | dried) haricot beans, ready cooked, and salad oil; if a large kind of fish is used, of asparagus points preserved in the small portions must be cut to suit the same way, two tablespoonfuls respectdish. Tongue, ham and sausage should | ively of capers, of French pickled gher-Potted kins cut into the shape of capers and Coroner—I see by the newspapers that meats must be fresh (homemade if pos- of anchovies, washed perfectly clean, sible), and prettily shaped in a cone. and cut into small pieces, a couple of Fancy butters must be served separate- dozen or more olives stoned, one table y. Cavlare should be turned out and spoonful of tarragon and chervil minced fine, and half that quantity of chives also minced. Mix the whole lightly GENOISE PASTRY.—Take one quar- into a sauce made with raw yolks of ter pound of the freshest butter, put eggs, oil, vinegar, pepper, and salt t in a bowl and warm it until it can | well worked together. Ornament with be beaten with a spoon, add to it four hard-boiled eggs, caviare, lobster spawn ounces of powdered loaf sugar, and olives, pickles, truffles, etc. The Spanbeat the two together until a smooth ish preserved sweet capsicums (Pimiwhite cream is obtained, then add one entos dulces) are a great addition to egg and keep on beating the mixture the above, not only for their exquisite till it is smooth again, then add three taste, but on account of their brilliant more eggs in the same manner. The color. germ of the eggs should be removed.

Lastly, incorporate quickly one quarter AFPIC JELLY.—Pack into a stewpan pound of fine flour with the mixture, a couple of calves' feet, chopped in and as soon as it is smooth pour it out | small pieces, a few slices of ham, and to the thickness of one half inch on a the carcass of a fowl, with a couple of buttered flat tin, which must be put onlons and a few carrots cut in slices, a into the oven at once. When done (in head of celery, one shallot, parsley about ten to fifteen minutes) turn out sweet herbs, spices, pepper and salt to the slab of Genoise, and put it to cool, | taste, fill up with any common stock, underside uppermost, on a sieve. There | and set the whole to simmer gently for is a great knack in beating this paste three or four hours. Strain off the Should this liquor into a basin, and when cold carehappen, it can generally be remedied fully remove all the fat. Then put the by beating as quickly as possible until | jelly into a saucepan, and add to it as the mixture is smooth again. Take a much suc colorant as may be required slab of Genoise, spread on the top of it to give it the proper color. Fut the the thinnest possible coating of apricot | saucepan on the fire, and when the jelly jam, then a coating of chocolate icing. Is melted whisk into it the whites of Put it into a very hot oven for rather two eggs and a wineglassful of tarraless than a minute, take it out, and gon vinegar, let it come to boiling point place in a cold place to get cool. Then and strain it through a jelly bag. If cut it up with a sharp knife in any not quite clear, warm it again and strain it a second time.

Delicious Sandwiches. — Boil three thoroughly fresh eggs for twenty anchovies, wash them, wipe them in cloth, cut off the heads and fins and scrape away the skins. With the fingers and thumb split them open down the back and take the fillets or sides by allowing a large coffee cupful of vinfrom the backbone. Prepare some lettuce by tearing it up into tiny bits and dressing it with mayonnaise. Then cut six thin slices of German rve bread or homemade graham bread-the ordinary gently, put in the spiced vinegar, boil much. Butter them and lay between three minutes, take out the plums with each two, one of the eggs shelled and a pierced skimmer and lay on broad cut into very thin slices, a layer of the pans or dishes to cool. As the syrup salad and the fillets of two anchovies exudes from them return to the kettle Press the slices together, with a sharp

within a few weeks, drain off the vinegar into a kettle, bring to a boil, drop in the plums, heat five minutes and re- and prepare the rind, boil very hard thirty or forty minutes in alum water quite strong, take out and put in clear. Science in the Household. - | cold water, and allow them to stand There is heat enough wasted around an over night, in the morning change the ordinary kitchen range—to say nothing water and put them to boil, let them of the furnace—to furnish all the pow- | cook until they have changed color and er needed to run a sewing machine, pump water for an elevator, and light the dwelling by electricity. The same white sugar to a pound of fruit, then waste of heat of the cooking apparatus add fruit, which needs but little more might be made to cool the house in cooking. Mace, ginger or lemon flavors summer and to dispense with the ice nicely.

bill. When nitrate of ammonia, for example, is dissolved in water it ab-VANILLA ICE CREAM.-Make a sorbs an enormous amount of heat and custard of one quart of milk and three the principle is readily applied in the quarters of a pound of sugar, with the construction of refrigerating chambers. Yolks of eight eggs. Stir the custard Properly elaborated and located these until it thickens, but do not allow it to boil. Strain and flavor with three tablespoonfuls of extract of vanilla. Set away to cool and when quite cold somely than the average ice supply, and to send volumes of cold air down freezer, and proceed as for any other through shafts to registers in the ceil- ice. When nearly frozen remove the ings of rooms so that the heat of sum- can, and add a pint of cream which has mer might be tempered as certainly as the cold of winter. The same supply

Cover again and continue the freezing. CRIMINALLY CARELESS. - M is s of the ammonia salt may be used re- The cream will be found a delicious ad-

dark, put together with thin frosting

spoken of could be utilized. The post be used with any flavoring with good LAYER CAKE .- Two and one half cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one A DREAM CAKE. - Make a rich bat- | cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour. white). After taking out the quantity

could be so arranged as to keep meats. etc., better than the ordinary ice box, to cool water for drinking more wholethe cold of winter. The same supply

foundation wall to give off the water it is a perfect outrage, Charley. These in the mortar, and a heavy frost may it is a perfect outrage, Charley. These layers about the four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking nurses seem to think they own the enlayers should be frosted with confections. acity. He recently opened one that lety) were so much influenced in form New Yorker, who has computed it, to be flavored with a few drops of rose- teaspoonful of ciunamon, one of grated was filled seven years ago and found its by the Sharpless growing near that he be \$84. He also states that such colts water and thickly covered with a few drops of 1088 nutmeg, add a little more flour to the

fallen? Awake, awake, stand up, O Jerusalem (Isa, 51:17).

Maude (meeting her cousin, young Mr. peatedly by evaporating the water, for Sissy)—Why, you are not looking well, which purpose the waste heat above ity peculiar to French cream, and may sitilities of applied science in the results.

tioner's sugar and the white of eggs, The frosting for the first layer should for the two of white, leaving less than THE cost of a colt at 3 years old is be flavored with lemon, for the next the third, add two teaspoonfuls of mosaid by a correspondent of the Rural with vanilla, and the top layer should lasses, one teaspoonful of cloves, one

RINGING WORDS

Terence V. Powderly and Peter Cooper of One of the strongest advocates of the protect tive system is Teronco V. Powderly, whom the Knights of Labor have so often honored by making him the master workman of their order. At a meeting held in New York Feb. 16, 1888, Mr. Powderly made use of this lan-

"I am a protectionist from the top of my head to the bottom of my boots, for two reasons: First, because I am a Pennsylvanian; and second, because I am an American So help me God, I will never vote for any thing that will tend to degrade American labor. I am opposed to any medding with the tariff until the question has been submit-

ted to the people."

These are Mr. Towderly's own words. He then went on to denounce the free trade system, and said it was the result of British machinations. Hr. Powderly runds declaration in a workingmen's mass raciting which was held at Cooper Institute. Another honored and able expension protective tariff was Peter Cooper. words on that subject are worth recalm When Mr. Cooper was within a few days his (2) birthday he was called on to prea a recting held in Cooper Union by the Yew York association for the protection of

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American industries. On taking the chair 1.r. Cooper said: "The advocates of free trade with foreign nations are trying to persunde our government and people that it is for their interests to buy from other countries all the luxurie day have to offer. These advocates of free tele propose that our own mechanics shall either work at the starvation prices of the toreign laborers or be forced to abando tacir trules and become competitors with th egriculturists of the country. If we desire to bring upon our whole nation a fate similar to that which has fallen to the lot of Ireland, Turkey, Mexico and Hindostan, it is only corssary to arrange our tariff in a way that will induce the people to have all their mar cincturing done in foreign countries, and pay for it with the raw material of our own, auch a policy will, if I am not mistaken, so cure for our United States as rapid a declin and rail es that which fell to the let of Spain when the Moors, the principal manufactur ers, were driven out of the country. Such a policy might gratify our thirst for all the dearly bought follies and fushious of Euronean life; but it would bring ruin and wretchedness upon hundreds of thousands of the mechanics of our country, who have nothing to sell but their labor. To break up this diversified employment of so vast a number by a change of tariff, and then expect them to find for themselves other means of living, is about as reasonable as it was for Pharaoli to expect the Israelites to make bricks without straw. All must see how utterly impossible it would be for the American people to purchase anything cheap from

The True Percentages.

foreign countries that must be bought at the expense of leaving our own good raw ma-

It is the duty of every Republican to give the lie direct to any Janus Democrat who eays that the reduction of duty made by the Mills bill is merely from 47 to 42 per cent. lent misuse of percentages already fully expored in The Press

The senate committee has made a careful calculation, in which it shows that the reduc-tion, including the free list, is 40 per cent. The experts of the Tariff League have already shown that the reduction is fully 4

per cent.
It is a long and difficult computation, and hardly any two accountants, no matter how Lumber, Mill-work, able, will come out the same. Mr. W. L. Harting, public accountant and auditor, 35 | Window-glass. Vesey street, this city, has carefully examine 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 authori ties ought to stand against the false state ments 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:

Animals and product of... Vegetables, fruits, nuts, etc., Pextile fibers Larthenware, glassware, erockery, etc. attle fabrics. General manufactures, art works and fancy

goods.

Books, parens and maje.....

Wood, plants and products of This gives come idea of the true meaning of the Mills bill and its real effect upon the indu tries which it strikes down. Let every wage earner study the true percentage figures, and not the famound misleading statements o the free tinde organs and free tradespeaker

The Dollar a Day Lie.

Hon. William II. English said of Gen. "You will observe, fellow citizens, that have nothing against Gen. Harrison person ally. He has traits of character I admir He is an earnest man, true to his conviction not afraid to speak his opinions, and he is in

no sense a hypocrita. Hon. Joseph E. McDonald says of Gen.

Hasopened a shop in Rutherford's Block "As to Gen. Harrison, I have no hard words to say of him. Personally, I respect him; he is my neighbor."

Garments made in the best manner. These expressions were used by these representative Democrats at the Cleveland rati-

resentative Democrats at the Cleveland ratification meeting in this city on the night of
the 14th of July; and yet, in the face of such
testimonials, Democrats like Si Sheerin,
Charles L. Jowett and Gould are making and
circulating stories that picture Gen. Barriall as a man utterly inworthy public or personal regard. It is to the shame of our politics that lewd follows of the baser sort are
permitted to throw their distry shuse at a
candidate for office. These should be conscience and honge enough in any political
organization to pervent such soun rising to
the surface and dominating a party organisation.

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The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

> AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 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.

The New York Democrat, which some folks claim to be Republican in disguise, 0 days earlier than any other variety. comes to this office every week, and is a bitter free trade paper. The publisher indignantly denounces as falsifiers all who insinuate that it is in league with Republicans in any manner.

Mr. D. C. Potter and family of l'leasantville are contemplating a refinest of all light foliage lants, "Mad. moval to Hammonton. We hope they Salleroi Geranium," (a) offer it at a will decide to do so.

Dr. Johnson wants an energetic young man on his poultry farm, Broadway, Hammonton, to learn the whole

The liquor men are making desperate efforts to defeat the Republican candidate for Assembly. How many

To night, the last Republican flowers, but I intend to have at all meeting of this campaign. Mr. John times something for cutting which is W. Frazer, one of the ablest tariff advocates in this country, will be the chief

"The Stolen Will" is for the benefit of the Fire Company,-Friday Crescent represented as very fine, and will offer and Saturday evenings, Nov. 9th and 10th. Reserve seat tickets for sale at The William Davis farm, on Mid-

dle Road, has been sold to Mr. J. E. If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would next Monday, for Westboro, Mass thing as Consumption, in most cases, if WM.F. BASSETT. | next Monday, for Westboro, Mass where she will reside with her sen, John W. Howell.

Don't forget that the polls open | purpose nothing can beat near Rosedale Station, - would suit a pat 6 o'clock next Tuesday morning, poultry man. Also, a large building, will not close for dinner, and close permanently at 4:50 P.M. Don't wait for

St. Mark's Church, Sunday after All Saints' Day, Nov. 4, 1888. Litany, Sermon, and Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M. Evening Prayer, 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30. The services and sermon will be appropriate to the festi-

Maj. Jordan, auctioneer, will sell household goods - parlor, dining-room, kitchen and chamber furniture, bedding, crockery and glassware, stoves, etc., at R. J. BYRNES, President. the residence of the late Capt. William Davie, corner of Main Road and Fairview Avenue, on Thursday next, Nov.

8th, at ten o'clock A. M. List of unclaimed letters remaining R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson, in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 1888:

Mrs. H. H. Vandyck, (care Mrs. Smith). Mrs. S. 11, D. Wood, Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been | G. F. Saxion advertised.

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M. "Mr. Mill's speech is a manly, vigorous, and most effective free trade speech."- Henry George.

A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Attorney, Clay Co., Texas, Says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and januclice, but was Office Days, - Tuesday, Wednesday ared by the timely use of this medicina Am satisfied that Electric Bitters saved

adds a like testimony, saying: He posi-tively believes he would have died had it not been for Electric Bitters.

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Notice to Creditors, This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all malarial diseases, and for all kidney, liver, and stomach disorder antands unequaled. Price, 50 cents and \$1, at A. W. Cochran's.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

CAUTION. We have it from good authority that omitted and Democratic names inserted. County, but it will be perfectly safe to SCRATCH ANY NAME! examine your ticket, and see that all the names are like the following, which we guarantee to be correct: For Presidential Electors

At Large,-Gardner R. Colby. Alexander G. Cattell. 1st Dist., Richard S. Leaming. 2nd Dist., John P. Haines. 3rd Dist, Hugh W. Adams. 4th Dist., Charles Place. 5th Dist., James A. Webb. 6th Dist., Franklin Murphy. 7th Dist., Jacob Ringle. For Congressman,-Second Dist.

James Buchanan. For Assemblyman, Shepherd S. Hudson. Harvey E. Bowles, M. D.

Post meeting to-night. No school report this week. Election day, next Tuesday. Dinners at Union Hall, Nov.

The Valley Novelty Range sold by C. E. Hall. Robert Anderson has bought

W. Howell's place. Nineteen speaking characters "The Stolen Will." Mr. A. H. Miller is working in

shoe factory in Bridgeton Call and see those new carpo and rugs, at C. E. Hall's,

on election day, only 10 cents.

wish we might have more of it.

residence heated with hot water.

Robert Elder's attorneys have

given notice that they will apply for a

S S. E. Brown & Co. have put a

40-iach Novelty heater in the basement

Mr. J. T. French, our enterpris

ing paint manufacturer, is putting up a

189. Chas. Alexander, of Whitney's

Point, N. Y., has our thanks for sam-

The gutters on Bellevue have

been cleared of mud and fallen leaves,

rew Miss Laura Potter has returned

Wm. H. Bernshouse seems to be

selling considerable coal. In three

days, recently, he received twenty-nine

of Mr. Frazer, who speaks at the

Republican meeting this evenlug, is

said to be one of the best tariff talkers

For Don't let the hungry forget that a

Are you tired of politics? Well,

square meal will be furnished in the

to her home, Pleasantville, having spent

new trial, next Saturday.

of the Universalist Church.

large store in Atlantic City,

ples of the products of his farm.

making a decided improvement.

several months in Liammonton.

car-loads.

day, for 25 cents.

pleted, be it good or bad.

nies" hall.

his house.

Suppers at Union Hall for hungry voters, next Tuesday night. The Sons of Temperance meet l'm old "

Tuesday evening, next week. popped the question." Good second-hand sewing machin Miss Grace Whitmore recited "The for sale cheap, at C. E. Hall's. owl critic." Coffee and rolls at Union Hal

Little Lillie Jacobs recited, very pref tily, "Nobody's Child." Some fine weather, this week, Dr. Edw. North is to have his

teeth of pearl," winning the encore, in Rev. E. M. Ogden attended the response to which they sang "Sweet be frequently added to the death-roll some Baptist State Convention, this week. thy dreams." Mr. D. Lake and family of Pleas-

and coffee, cakes in great variety, ice Workingmen's Loan Association cream and truit. meeting next Monday evening in "Son-

been very sick, and is still confined to was the winner. The Tribe has become popular be

J. C. Saanders, fighting lamps, three mouths, paid 1/2 as per contract \$25 00 Dr. F., North, health inspector, 1 yr 60 00 Chas, Myrose, special police,.... 1 50 J. W. Myers, Janitor and lumber...... 3 29 J. T. French, chairman assessors...... 75 00 assessing school tax 57 70 expenses to M.Landing 3 00 J. O. Shackley, oil and freight. 10 01 F. G. Union, lamp globes.. G. Vasentine, burying poor.... Jos. Champion, burying Dr. Howe 16 00

Highway bills-Artnur Naylor..... 8 00 11. E. Thuyer..... \$ 00 John Scullin... Wm, Fruedenthal....... 3 00 Samuel Luker C. & Scullin 12 00 George W. Swank 13 50 John Lawrence 11 00 T. Wescont George Wescoat..... 6 00 George Enders Wm. Buck, supplies..... 8 81

The Highway Committee reported dining room of Union Hall, on election that they had examined the dam at the foot of the Lake, and ordered certain l repairs. Town Marshal instructed to procure

hear Mr. Frazer to-night, rest until next one-halt dozen police badges. Tuesday, then the work will be com-Chairman appointed Mr. Beverage Pioneer Corps are requested to meet | Street Lighting.

early this evening, ready for parade. Atlanti o Ave., Atlant!c City,

Bribery Attempted.

During the last few days, attempts | sad affliction. Three of his five chilhave been made, in Hammonton, to dren have died of diphtheria, - John induce Republican voters to scratch the laged about six years, on Thursday name of Captain Hudson from their Oct. 18th; Alfred, about twelve year ticket, -offering any amount of money old, on the next day evening; Laura, a as a consideration, whether any other two-year-old, on Saturday. The triple name was inserted or not. This comes funeral, on Sunday, was sad indeed. a fraudulent ticket has been prepared, straight from one who was so approached. Since then, Mr. Norcross and his daughwith part of the Republican electors The rum element is desperate, and their ter, a young lady, have been very sick ill-gotten gains are being freely used in but are recovering; and his son, about These may not be circulated in Atlantic this illegal way. Republicans, DON'T eight years old, is lying in a precarious

A second-hand cooking range for of a popular subscription for his benefit realizing a handsome sum. sale at Hall's hardware store.

The Young Republican Club of for William Henry Harrison, in 1840, to place on Monday,-Mr. H. F. Crowell, meet at M. L. Jackson's at ten o'clock | who came here from Maine about thirty next Tuesday morning, when the Club | years ago, and purchased the lot or will form and escort them to the polls. Shaumunkin Tribe of Red Men owned by Daniel Colwell. He planted

celebrated their second anniversary, on Tuesday evening, in Union Hall, and gave their triends cards of invitation to participate. The hall was crowded full. getic man. In the early years of Ham-After music by the orchestra, Mr. C. S. monton, when the population was King gave a short history of the order, a statement of its social and beneficial objects, and said that the local tribe of the town. He was one of the prime had now 110 members, with assets of movers in the organization of the Fruit more than one thousand dollars.

The male quartette then sang a selection, and in response to an encore gave for the growth of our town as all other "Three Black Crows."

Miss Samaria Bernshouse read "The Perverse Hen. Miss Emma Pressey sang "Our Jack's

come home to-day," and responded to a hearty encore Miss Alma Stone recited "The angels of Buena Vista."

Mrs. Whitmore sang "Thanksgiving in the old home," and "Rock-a-bye baby" for an encore. Miss Grace North read "Whistling in Heaven."

Misses Florence Jacobs and Jennie Whitmore sang "Will you love me when

Miss Delia Loveland read "How Pete

The male quartette then convulsed the audience with a humorous rendering of a love-song-"I know a girl with

It was a very enjoyable entertainment. antville are about to remove to Phila- and appreciated. This was followed by substantial refreshments, - sandwiches

A large and handsomely decorated fruit-cake was disposed of by chance, Our aged friend, Mr. Gluyns, has 160 tickets being sold. Ben. Wilde

The Elm Republicans are invited | cause of its good deeds, and this celebrato participate in this evening's meeting. I tion has made for it new friends.

> house, and Beverage. The following bills were ordered paid: | God to Thee."

Dr. Riley, attending Dr. Bowe 4 00

The sympathy of our community s with Mr. Theodore Norcross in his

condition. Mr. Norcross is a poor man, and sympathy has taken the form

Another of Hammonton's firs Hammonton request all men who voted settlers was taken to his last resting Fairview Ave., opposite the farm now hedges and trees, started a nursery and sparse, he was always in the front of Growers Union, now a flourishing company, which has done as much, or more

things together. He was, also, one of the movers in building Union Hall, more than twenty years ago, little thinking how soon it would be too small. In all matters of public interest he was ever ready to do what he could. His name will ever be prominently connected with the early history of our

became famous as a florist. For several years he was assisted by his two youngest daughters; and when, a few great assistance to him, and have had charge of the business. He was kind and affectionate in his family, highly esteemed and respected by all who knew him. He died suddenly at a public meeting in Atlantic City on Thursday evening, October 25th, 1888, in the fullness of years, having lived to be 73 years of age. There are but few of the familiar name, and some old friend is transferred to a higher and better grade

Mr. Crowell was sheriff of his county before coming here, and is said to have been a faithful and efficient officer. Whatever he found to do be did with all

The funeral services were held in the Asher Moore gave a very comforting and cloquent discourse, in which the hope of immortality and rest in heaven Council meeting last Saturday were feelingly and beautifully portrayed. For rent, - a new seven room evening, Oct. 27th. Present, Messrs. The choir furnished some very sweet dwelling on Horton Street. Apply to Drown, Woodnutt, Newcomb, Berns- and appropriate music, closing with that ever welcome hymn, "Nearer My

> There were flowers in profusion, smilax vine winding about the casket and a pillow of immortelles rested therein with the words, "Our Father." On the body was a wreath of the same flowers with the word "Rest." In his right hand was what represented a for \$1.25, cash. sheaf of wheat fully ripe. On his left breast was the emblem of his political faith, a starry flag button. He was as true and carnest a Republican as could be found, a patriot of the 177° kind,his God first, his country and

canism second. His remains now rest in Green Mount Cemetery, beside those of his wife, who preceded him to the better country but a little over one year.

Married.

MYERS-DOREN. In Hammonton, I J., October 25th, 18-8, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Mr. John Myers, of Hammondelphia.

Died.

HOPPING.-In Hammonton, N. J., at under the same conditions.

the residence of her son, William H. Hopping, on Friday, Oct. 15th. 1888, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Charlotte Hamblin Hopping, aged 77 years. on the following Standing Committees: Mes. Hopping will be remembered by The Republican Club and the Ordinances, Vice and Immorality, and many old residents as one of Hammonton's early settlers, having come here with her husband in 1864. Funeral on Let every one be in line by seven some with A. H. Phillips, 1328 Sunday, services conducted by Rov. E.M.

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ice cream

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FRESH About ten years ago Mr. Crowell moved to Atlantic City, and gave his moved to Atlantic City, and gave his Beef, Mutton, Verdericulture and

years ago, a diseased foot necessitated its amputation, his daughters were of Fresh and Salt Pork, Lard

Butter, Corned Beef, Smoked Meats.

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After three years' trial; after several car-loads have been used in this section on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn, garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its This phosphate does not reduce the

Geo. A. Rogers, Of Elm, N. J.

Send for Circulars. Better still, cail and seet. Still better, TRY IT.



Growing Old

Ahl no. I ara not old, I have been young so long; My hope, so young and strong, I know cannot grow old. So long have I been young, Companioned with gay youth, I would not hear the truth

n time's stern tongue. I fain would stay awhile, And drink in one more day, And stake, and have anothe And thus my hours beguile.

No, no; it is not agef Anew the light will grow, And in its brighter glow l'Il read a tresher page, t

'Tie but the change we feel When He shall train our eves Togaze on Paradise, And heaven itself reveal.

Ahi no, I am not old; The rattling leaves that fall Are only echoes to my call For more of Life's dear gold.

Yet, list; I hear a voice esonnding through the night Making my sad heart light And biding me rejoice!

This tale hath He me told; If I but live in Him. With life that ne'er grows old

BLOSSOMS CHANGED HIS LIFE

"Oh, Frank, how lovely this air is!

"I wouldn't damp your enthusiasm, But I must be off! Good-bye, both of know of the wickdness that cards and the apple-blossoms to town. you," and giving his young wife and liquor may lead to, you'd not wonder little daughter a parting kiss, Mr. Tra- at the old deacon's 'narrowness.' Well vis ran for the train, whose warning as I was a-sayin', my father 'd found shriek could be heard in the distance.

Kate Travis lingered on the porch.

a week. That Friday evenin' I was to with laurel, and revelled in the delights | broke off a bit of the blossoms, and, of lettuce and raddishes of her "own- with the gentleness of a woman, fastenraising." This part cular May morn- ed it in the old farmer's coat. ing was a day in which the mere fact

pulses, but somehow this one would got to the grocery the rose-bush warn't not be shaken off. Kate Travis was there! not a superstitious woman, yet such a gathered three or four beautiful sprays | bush?" quite so attentive to business, not quite | me to buy some of his'n.'

This branch is for you." Jack ad only time to seize the flow-

before he was whirled away in that re- fourteen! lentless fate—the train. There were two reasons why Jack Dorset had taken this later train, said the big one.

though even to himself he acknowledgout of sight was another reason and I'll have three dollars for Mary. Jack had not been well seated when that reason became apparent.

we're just making up a hand." "No, thank you," said Jack, with a you to live on a farm, sonny?" decision that surprised himself quite as |

"Why, what's up? Turned rusty?

enough to have a lark to-night." had given Jack a wonderful pleasure, man, 'you just look in that covered deposits in the receptacles. This is articles:—First, a bed (including mathad given Jack a wonderful pleasure, man, 'you just look in that covered not unmixed with bitterness, and when wagon and pick out the flowers you'd sold at so much a "measure" to farm-tress and blankets); 2d, a table, 3d, a ln the latter case it is lined with wad-

manly shame.

himself by him. The deacon was surprised. Young and I got hard words and some blows, men did not take much to him. Per- but I didn't care—Mary would have A t

Jack felt almost as if he ought to make some disclaimer; yet surely he deserved some credit for turning from temptation. After a few moments the Deacon began:

| After a few moments the Deacon began: | China | Chin "I was a boy about fourteen—I s'poso

seen grass I could tramp on; never seen | left me all." birds 'cept in cages, never seen anying that had sickened the poor girl. a pity!" But I was tellin' you about that day.

It was her first experience of a whole be paid, and I had a great plan in my year in the country, and every day head. Mary was just crazy over flowbrought new delights. She had discovers, A missionary lady had brought "pussy-willows" down by the her a bunch once and again, and the brook, and had learned how warmly way she doted on 'em was just surpris-Dame Nature blankets the tender in Dear, dear, how often I've thought grapevine leaves. She had found the of Mary when I see the youngster pulshy viclets' and anemones' favorite hid- lin' flowers and throwin' 'em away!" ing places, and decked her little home The deacon paused a moment. Jack

"Thankeel thankeel I never could that one was alive was a joy, and as pick fruit-blossoms myself, but I don't the young wife looked at the fleecy know but flowers is as much needed as clouds, the hillsides bright with rye, fruit. Well, as I was a-sayin', I had a and the orchard one mass of lovely plan. I had seen a lovely rose-bush in plossoms, she sighed for very excess of a pot at the corner grocery, and meant to buy that for Mary. I priced it: "I wish I had given Frank a branch 'twas just twenty-five cents; and I'd of apple-blossoms—they would have brightened up that dreary office," bought it. Now, this morning I meant thought Mrs. Travis. She, like the to buy it and keep it in the saloon till rest of us, often had these after-im- I'd get off, late at night. But when I

"I've had a good many dis'p'intburning desire to send her husband ments one way and another, but I don't some of the bright, delicate blossoms know's ever I felt one wuss. The grogrew upon her that she feared to resist | ceryman was talkin' to a big roughit. Just before the starting of the next lookin' fellow, but I was that eager I train, a happy thought struck her, and, | couldn't wait, and I just rushed up donning her garden hat, having hastily and said: 'You ain't sold that rose-

"I guess I looked mighty airnest, for of the blossoms, she hurried to the train, Yes, Jack Dorset was there—he they both looked at me, and then the took the later train quite often, Kate man said: 'Yes, bubby, I sold it yesthought, regretfully, for she knew by terday afternoon. But there's other many little signs that Jack was not slowers—this man's just burgaining for

Travis is a lucky fellow," he thought, sister, who was sick, and then I said I "After all, what a fool a fellow is to had told Mary how pretty the rose was, waste time or money on cards and and though she did't know I was to and, though she did't know I was to get it, I'd meant to buy it—I'd borrowleatres!"

"Oh, Jack!" exclaimed Kate, breathed the money from Tom 'cause I would"Oh, Jack!" exclaimed Kate, breathed the money from Tom 'cause I would"Oh, Jack!" exclaimed Kate, breathed the money from Tom 'cause I wouldwise of street sweening. No garlage.

where do you work till midnight?' "At the big saloon around the cordack ad only time to seize the flow- ers and ead out his thanks for his share ner, 'I said. 'I ain't so young—I'm sewers, and no need for them. Residual sewers, and no need for them. She sat down one day and wrote to a sewers, and no need for them. She sat down one day and wrote to a sewers, and no need for them. She sat down one day and wrote to a sewers, and no need for them. She sat down one day and wrote to a sewers, and no need for them. She sat down one day and wrote to a sewers, and no need for them. The sewers, and no need for them. The sewers are provided with other prov

"And working in a saloon? What does that sister o'your'n say to that?' "She feels mighty bad about it. ed but one—that as business was slack, She cries and cries. But I tell her 1 it was just as well to sleep a little later | wouldn't drink, not if they killed me,

"The groceryman had gone to an-"Hello! Thought you'd be on this stood lookin' me over for a minute or train. Come along in the smoker; so, and then he laid his hand on my we're just making up a hand.

"I told him that that was just what made Mary feel so bad. A lady had told her to pray about everything, and Come, you'll have your revenge on me | Mary had prayed and prayed that i to-day. I shouldn't wonder if you won | might go to work on a farm-as if there were farms in New York City!

not unmixed with bitterness, and when | wagon and pick out the flowers you'd his comrade leaned over to whisper the | like for Mary, and then tell me where | ers, who carry it to their homes, often | leather trunk; 4th, a washstand, with | ding or with flannel covered with silk. last sentence confidentially, the odor of | she lives, and I'll go and see her.' stale tobacco and liquor seemed unbearable. Jack fairly blushed with wagon pretty lively. It was just full of the fartilize growing cabbacca and other in fact. The inventor is a Mr. Zwiekroses-little pots and big ones. But I "No, nol" he said; "I'll have none hadn't a minute to spare, and I pulled of that sort of thing this morning." out a beautiful pink rose that made me and, with a sudden realization of his think of Mary's cheeks at night, and results from it are apparent in the les in the shape of drawers for papers, own helplessness and this bad fellow's told him where we lived; and then I yields of food plants. Every cow herd- letters, account books, &c. In the power over him, Jack deliberately walk- just flew around the corner. I was ed over to old Deacon Taft and seated late, and the man was mighty cross. The police had been in the night before, haps he knew he was, at times, the that rose! I haven't time to tell you

member when a flower just changed keeper told me my father had taken my the Orientals in his country? If you pay in liquor! I was stiff and sore—I have, and will accept my solution of "Tell me about it, Mr. Taft," said had been up late for seven nights; and that feature, it is that the smelling or-Jack with a sense of having escaped now I hadn't a cent for Mary!

"Wa'al, I don't know as I've told a to me! Well, I got home somehow, be said in favor of thus disposing of of pale blue faille and with creves of wa'al, I don't know as I've told a person about Mary's rose in years, and of any body had told me five minutes and to me! Weil, I got home somehow, and crept up softly, hoping she was asoft any body had told me five minutes alee but she was sitting up in bed, her ago that I'd been telling it to you, I'd leeks like the rose by her side and her cheeks like the rose by her side and her vital to health than the air. Then the leeks like the rose by her side and her vital to health than the air. Then the leeks like the rose by her side and her vital to health than the air. Then the ha' just laughed at 'em, 't would seemeyes shining. I just threw myself on that ridikerous. But seein' them her bed and cried—though I was a boy than water, and, taken on the whole, it with large revers over the chest. It is apple-blossoms has brought it all back mighty strong, and I feel sorter drawn to you, Jack Dorset, seein' you with what she was saying and she certainly what she was saying and she cer had news. The big man was coming sewer poison, and that is unknown in quite plain. The sleeves are tight Jack felt almost as if he ought to for me the next day and I was to live China.

help.
"Well, the long and the short of it to pollute our own Niagara river? If you think old Deacon Taft has been country born and bred; but at that the dear old man and his wife died, time I'd never seen the country; never they treated me like an own child and wealth has not been devised. It is not they treated me like an own child and wealth has not been devised. The skirt "And Mary?"

"Mary? Mary was like these here daily going to waste, and for which the morning, and that was my sister Mary.

Not have been much use in this world if three crops from every foot of ground sleeves were also trimmed with the She was a heaviful and but should it morning.

How I pity the people in the city! To It was a het June day. Father had two friendships. Before long Deacon | rice is to succeed it, the ground is irri- ally pretty. Young girls are wearing think anyone should live in a city from been special hard on us, and the last Taft knew the story of another flower, gated and planted with rice. If cotton them in bright colored striped soft thing he'd done was to get me a place in a drinking-saloon, where there was in a drinking-saloon, where there was in a drinking-saloon, where there was his progress on the downward road, and are planted before the wheat matures, some dinner gown for a married lady Kate, but, after all, a man does not see a lot of gambling goin' on, too. My how a branch of apple-blossoms had by digging between the drills of wheat, was of blue faille and brocade, the

> JOHN CHINAMAN. Some Things in Which The Heathen is Peculiar.

There is probably no country or people about whom so many popular mis-representations exist as the Chinese. This singular state of things is due to people might learn a thing or two. two chief causes. In the first place, most newspaper writers on the subject write first impressions from very superficial data, and without understanding the subjects upon which they write Then again, the Chinese themselves in this country are not disposed to lose sleep, whether they are understood or not. Then many books have been written by people with political or other kinds of axes to grind, and have given only such facts and inter-pretation of facts as tended to accomplish their purposes. There are many incidom which have been ignored in both book and newspaper articles.

STREET CLEANING PROBLEM. I am asked how the Chinese keep their cities clean. It may be that alsolution of the street cleaning problem from the practices of the "heathen." leading. In the first place, the principal source of dirt in American cities is absent from Chinese cities. I refer to horses, here so numerous and such proliferations, here so numerous and such proliferations. He was very fond, over fond, perhaps, of many kinds are embroldered in colliferations. He was very fond, over fond, perhaps, of many kinds are embroldered in colliferations. of the blossoms, she hurried to the train, Yes, Jack Dorset was there—he took the later train quite often, Kate thought, regretfully, for she knew by many little signs that Jack was not quite so attentive to business, not quite so true and manly as he had been.

Jack, on his side, watched the bright, eager face as it came near. "That told him I wanted the rose for my eager face as it came near. "That the blossoms, she hurried to the blossoms, and the blossoms different hurried to the blossoms, she hurried to the blossoms, and the blossoms different hurried to the blossoms, she further the blossoms different hurried to the blossoms, she hurried to the blossoms, and the blossoms different hurried to the blossoms, she hurried to the blossoms, and the blossem hurried to the blossoms, she hurried to the blossoms, and the the middle of these narrow lanes. The cr her admirer confined himself strictly stores and shops are open to the street line on either side, and each shopkeep-line of the same time the attention he paid her daily became more lessly—"I beg your pardon, Mr. Dorset! Could you drop into my husband's office and give him these blossoms? This broach is for you?"

I beg your pardon, Mr. Dorset! Could you drop into my husband's office and give him these blossoms? This broach is for you?"

I have your pardon, Mr. Dorset! Would with the property of the paid off till midnight.

"Midnight! A little fellow like but the streets, and "ash barrels" are unknown; hence the chief you?

She had a large heart; her head, howsources of dirt in our cities are unknown. There are no underground

of disposing of filth than either dump- ed him to write for a commercial rating loon is to be had to match most of the ing or draining into rivers. provided with earthen jars, or large it was a case of Claude Melnotte's Lake called "felt," Beaded galloons and stoneware vaults, into which all other of Como or not. wise unusable refuse is cast, and the this spring weather. But hidden far nor I won't play cards; and to-night contents of these "family jars," unlike The broker's standing in his native city our "family jars," is convertible into was a No. 1, and all the horses, houses and the rest were tangible, taxable proother customer. The big stranger ture to such an extent as the Chinese. perties. This creates a ready market for what we cast in sewers and pollute our waterways. A common street sign posted over large earthen vessels sunk in the streets do not warn the "Public" to commit "No nuisance," but respectfully invite the public to "l'ause here." Exhibition is a source of great surprise tined to be very popular is a modifica-These "peculiar, and odoriferous insti- when taken to pieces. In the space of tutions are owned by men who make it five minutes the bureau can be transtheir life business to deal in the com- formed into a complete set of bedroom worn considerably as a traveling clock ere farms in New York Cityl

"Now, see here, sonny,' said the distinction of the aforesaid "public" furniture, consisting of the following modity which the aforesaid "public" furniture, consisting of the following materials in the vecentralism of the following materials in the vecentral section of the following materials in the the for Mary, and then tell me where is many miles away, where is put into he lives, and I'll go and see her.'

"You'll believe I stepped up to that is to their follows, or vats to ferment (read"You'll believe I stepped up to that is to ferment (read"You'll believe I stepped up to that is to ferment (read"You'll believe I stepped up to that is to ferment (read"You'll believe I stepped up to that is to ferment (read"You'll believe I stepped up to that is to ferment (read"You'll believe I stepped up to that is to ferment (read"You'll believe I stepped up to that is to ferment (read"You'll believe I stepped up to that is to ferment (read"You'll believe I stepped up to that is to ferment (read"You'll believe I stepped up to that is not believe I stepped up to the I stepped up to

A UNIQUE SPECTACLE. As one saunters through a Chinese mark for their jokes. But the flowers how the men took a fancy to make me city, his eyes are greeted with what at drink that evening, and how my own first forms, to say the least, a unique week before heating them, as the starch belt of moire commenced at the seams "There's beauties, I do declare," father, half tipsy as he was, helped 'em said the ceacon, "and I'm glad to see a on; but at last it was time for me to the dealer in sewerage. Is the air brown mark on the linen. young fellow like you think enough of leave, and I asked for my pay. Jack, observed the uniformly small nose of the blind, be blind yourself.

| Same the cease of the mode of the blind, be blind yourself.

FASHION NOTES.

-What can be more becoming than and any it a cent for Mary! gan has been exhausted by inhaling the can be the common of china. One thing can caded silk, open in front, with revers

coat sleeves, coming well up over the

-A very stylish redingote was of my purpose here to dish up figures or It was double-breasted. The skirt statistics on the value of an article opened very much to the left side, where it was turned back with revers dirt and poverty. But then, that wouldn't be true, for there was one lovely thing before my eyes, night and poverty and that was my sister Mary. morning, and that was my sister Mary.

She was a beautiful girl, but she'd been sick fer a long time, and so, though she did all she could, she could sweet and clean. Mother had died when I was a baby, and I suppose it was the bard work and father's drinkwas the bard work and father's drink- could fructify, but shall we say "What around the margin of the ground seeded to wheat, beans or peas are grown. garment.

A CAREFUL YOUNG WOMAN. She Made Sure to Look Before She Leaped into Matrimony.

These are the days when youn omen, with old heads on their shoulders, try to cut down the risks of matrimony as far as they can before they de-

dents and customs in the flowery king- 000 miles away from here did in a cer-000 miles away from here did in a certain episode of her life of recent date, blended with broad velvet stripes, pertations of being rich when some of her relatives are polite enough to go up higher or down lower, as the case may faille stripes are well worn, but they be. Among her admirers was a cer- have to be woven in sunlight in the dermen might get a hint as to the best tain stockbroker, who was visiting summer and late spring, or the whites Pittsburg to look at natural gas and so are affected by the light.

on. His home was somewhat in a The conditions are so different there Northern State, and according to popand here as to tender comparison mis-He was very fond, over fond, perhaps.

lific sources of "dirt." There are no of talking about his horses and his ors with floral designs, and button-

She sat down one day and wrote to a tern seems to have been borrowed from dences are provided with other means she reposed entire confidence, and ask-Every residence, however humble, is tain her hand. She wanted to know if

In due time the answer came back, was a No. 1, and all the horses, houses

He proposed-she accepted him. ____

All In One Piece. A bureau exhibited at the Brussels to fertilize growing cabbages and other truck." This is one of the character-truck. The brussels. Of course, the was gathered like a bodice, with sevistic institutions of China, and the good | bureau contains all the usual accessor- eral rows of gatherings at the neck er carries a basket into-which he or she morning, after a comfortable night's gathers up the "fragments" which are rest, the bed is again transformed into used as the city sewerage for fertilizing a writing table and washstand, table,

> few minutes. Flatirons should be washed each border of black moire put on plain. A

From that day Jack Dorset dated As soon as the wheat is harvested, if __The evening dresses are exceptionmuch of the country; he is only like a chicken which comes home to roost, and everyone does not delight in catching the train twice each day—I can't say I'm quite reconciled to it myself.

But I much of the country; he is only like a checks), but if you ever knew what I was of blue falle and brocade, the front covered with tulle, having tiny gold faceted spangles all over; a broad and when the latter is harvested, the coming as one of the simple pleasures of their quiet home, little dreaming say I'm quite reconciled to it myself.

But I much of the country; he is only like a boy, you're an innocent, well-brought-stopped him, while Kate Travis and ther husband learned to look for Jack's coming as one of the simple pleasures of their quiet home, little dreaming how Gol-given was the impulse to send the graph of the skirt the say of the skirt the say of the skirt the skirt the say of the skirt the say of the skirt t mer crops are gathered, wheat is again the train; the front plain like the skirt. sown. Not a foot of soil is left non-productive. The state of affairs could dinners in cream and light colors, and not last, but for the rich fertilizing these are daintily smocked in black, methods, and sewerage is the principal the bands embroidered in colored silks and almost exclusive source of fertilior black, exactly like the smocking. zers. The "Benighted (sic) heathen" There are many new makes, and the has learned lessons in economy and sleeves are some clow length, other cleanliness from which the American to the wrist, and all more or less

> -Black sparse floral patterns and conventional designs, with the Empire turel on greens, grays and new pinks, are novel, and made up into admirable coats, some of the newest appearing on a Burgundy red ground, with all the warm brilliancy of lie de vin: Coral patterns are introduced in the brocades with peau de soie grounds, and broad black satin stripes with 3 inch periwinkle gray are most fushionable liver themselves.
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> As a sample of this let me tell you tached sprays of conventional flowers what a young woman living not 10,- are freely wrought. In the armure She is young, good-looking, with ex- special attention has been given to the

-There are some leading novelties in trimmings. A fine silk cord, set in like muslin embroidery. This is the

made of narrow cloth, pinked with fine laced with holes like those which occu in cane-seated chairs—indeed, the nat straight: but both alike, and this galnew cloths, though the material of which the galloon is made is in trade edgings are to be had in every variety, but, save in the pattern, there is noth ing very new. Tinsel threads are still much used, and give great additional

-We have just been examining a complete series of new winter wraps. They are nearly all long, hiding the dress completely, so that hats are worn to match the wrap instead of the dress as formerly.

brightness.

Cne of the models which seems des tion of the French mantle, bonne femme, cape, which has already been or fancy cloth, or of plain black faille and waist. It was finished with a black moire collar. There were armholes like those of a bodice, but no sleeves. Side pieces were added from the shoulder, falling loose down to the &c., are restored to their places in a foot of the mantle over the arms. They were rounded off at the foot and edged all the way down with a deep under the arms at each side, and came down into a point in the middle of the

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

The Epidemio of Suicide. "He drew out his sword and would have

ment due an escaped prisoner; and if the prisoner breaking fail was sentenced to be endungeoned for three or four years, then the sheriff must be endungconed for three or four years; and if th Silas. The government had not had confidence in bolts and bars to keep safe these two clergymen, about whom there seemed to be something

STRANGE AND SUPERNATURAL. Sure enough, by miraculous power they are free, and the sheriff, waking out of a sound sleep, and supposing these ministers have run away, and knowing that they were to die for preaching Christ, and realizing that ne must therefore die, rather than go under the executioner's axe on the morrow and suffer public disgrace, resolves to precipitate his own decease. But before the sharp, keen, glittering dagger of the sheriff could strike his heart, ed upon this crime, I point you to the blade by the command: "Do thy-

IN OLDEN TIME. and where Christianity had not interfered with it, suicide was considered trunk of Saul on the walls of Bathshonorable and a sign of courage. Demosthenes poi oned himself when little David-ten feet in stature chasing told that Alexander's ambassador had four. Here is the man who consulted demanded the surrender of the Athenian orators. Isocrates killed himself is a man who, whipped in battle, inrather than surrender to Philip of stead of surrendering his sword with Macedon, Cato, rather than submit dignity, as many a man has done, asks to Julius Casar, took his own life, and his servant to slay him; and when the submit to Pompey, the conqueror. Hannibal destroyed his life by poison coward, the suicide. Here is Abitfrom his ring, considering life unbearable. Lycurgus a suicide, Brutus a suicide. After the disaster of Moscow, Napoleon always carried with him a preparation of copins, and the suicide of the may become prime minister of Absalom, and joining that fellow in his attenuate preparation. Napoleon always carried with him a preparation—of opium, and one night his servant heard the ex-emperor arise, his servant heard the ex-emperor arise, but something in a glass and drink it takes a short-cut out of a disgraced life put something in a glass and drink it, and scon after the greans aroused all into the suicide's eternity. There he is, the attendants, and it was only through utmost medical skill he was resuscitated from the stupor of the opiate. Times have absorbed and the superstanding before the superstanding the superstanding before the superstanding the superstanding before the superstanding the superstanding

have changed, and yet THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE needs to be toned up on the subject of suicide. Have you seen a paper in the passage out of life by one's own behest? Defaulters, alarmed at the idea of exposure, quit life precipitately. Men uel. But losing large fortunes go out of the world because they cannot endure

more spreading.

THE WORST OF ALL CRIMES, and I shall lift a warning unmistaka-But in the early part of this sergreat, I charge all those who have had Christian friends under cerebral aberration step off the boundaries of this life. to have no doubt about their happiness. their dazed and frenzied state into perfect safety. How Christ feels toward the insane, you may know from the Gadara and the child lunatic, and the potency with which He hushed temp-

ests either of sea or brain. WILLIAM COWPER'S ESCAPE. No one doubted the plety of William hymns, "Oh, for a closer walk with God," "What various hindrances we meet." "There is a fountain filled with with Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley delivered him from that awful dementia | self-slaughter.

just as memorable

And rides upon the storm.

he sat down and wrote that other hymn God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants His footsteps in the sea, "Blind unbelief is sure to err And scan His work in vain; God is his His own interpreter, And He will make it plain," suicide, and aims the pistol with which the present time.

righteous allowance in regard to those mixes the strychnine for the last swalwho were plunged into mental incoher- low. If infidelity could carry the day ence, I declare that that man who in and persuade the majority of people in

mongers and murderers." You do not car. | was sent to the guard-house until his believe the New Testament? Then, | Would God that the coroners would assertion could be verified or disprovperhaps, you believe the Ten Commandments: "Thou shalt not kill." Do you say all these passages refer to the taking of the life of others?" The they say: "While this man was dementative for the life of others?" The they have a say in the say: "While this man was dementative for the life of others?" The saw him before," he finally stammered, "but he must belong that day, and that is how I came to the company."

"I—I never saw him before," he finally stammered, "but he must belong that day, and that is how I came to the company."

"Young Gout that the coroners would be brave in rendering the right verdict, and when in a case of irresponsibility that day, and that is how I came to the company."

"Yes, he certainly must," added the prisoner breaking jail was to have suffered capital punishment, then the sheriff must suffer capital punishment. The sheriff had received especial charge to keep a sharp lookout for Paul and your life. He made you THE CUSTODIAN OF YOUR LIFE,

as He made you the custodian of no strike back assailants, two eyes to watch God added to ordinary murder.

To show how God in the Bible look- human gore through which thou hast THE ROGERS' PICTURE-GALLERY in some parts of the Bible, the pictures of the people who have committed this unnatural crime. Here is the headless han. Here is the man who chased

after three times his wounds had been dressed tore them open and perished. Mithridates killed himself rather than submit to Pompey, the conqueror.

takes a grindstone from its place and drops it upon his head, and with what

THE HERO OF THIS GROUP A pulpit aot long ago expressed some Notwithstanding the Bible is against doubt as to whether there was really this ovil, and the aversion which it anything wrong about quitting this life creates by the loathsome and ghastly when it became disagreeable, and there are found in respectable circles people themselves out of life, and notwith-

is on the increase. WHAT IS THE CAUSE? mon I wish to admit that some of the best Christians that have ever lived have committed self-destruction, but always in dementia, and not results and how we die why not move back and agnostic the sorrows of earth, do not rush into greater sorrows. Toget rid of a swarm of summer insects, leap not into a jungle of Bengal tigers. the shock of the catastrophe is very right over into Elysum? Put this kind way He treated the demoniac of self-destruction while in full appreciated to do that thing, we want to go in at ed Jesus Christ or rejected Him.

this, or it is that, or it is the other thing. Why not go clear back, my christian's death, a Christian's burial, friend, and acknowledge that in every a Christian's immortality! blood"; William Cowper, who shares case it is the abdication of reason or THE TEACHING OF INFIDELITY, the chief honors of Christian hymnology. In hypochondria he resolved to like this life get out of it, and you will take his own life, and rode to the river land either in annihilation, where there dustry is not popular. Its unpopular-Thames, but found a man seated on are no notes to pay, no persecutions to

INFIDELITY PUTS UP NO BAR

While we make this merciful and man blows his brains out, and "He drew out his sword and would have hilled himself, supposing that the prisoners had been field. But Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, Do thyself no harm."—Acts. 16: 20, 27.

Here is a would-be suicide arrested in his deadly attempt. He was a sheriff and according to the Roman law, a balliff himself must suffer the punish-himself that man who in the use of his reason, by his own act, the use of his reason, by his own act, the use of his reason, by his own act, the use of his reason, by his own act, the use of his reason, by his own act, the use of his country that it does not make any difference how you go out of the world difference how you go out of the world will had safely, the Hudson and his scentry that it does not make any difference how you go out of the world difference how you go out of the world will had safely, the Hudson and but seems and successful as a rebel say was one day arrested in a file camp, and he would be imported with the use of his reason, by his own act, the use of his country that it does not make any difference how you go out of the world difference how you go out of the world will have a rebel say was one day arrested in a file camp, and he world will have an advanced on his Georgia campaign, a man supposed to Georgia campaign, a man supposed to Georgia campaign, a man supposed to contract th

other life. He gave you as weapons with which to defend it two arms to strike belt scale of God, angels and men, STAND UP, THOU MONSTER, for invasion, and a natural love of life thy lip blasted with blasphemy, thy which ought ever to be on the alert. cheek scarred with lust, thy breath foul Assassination of others is a mild crime with the corruption of the ages! Stand

compared with the assassination of up, Satyr, filthy goat, buzzard of the yourself, because in the latter case it is | nations, leper of the centuries! Stand | treachery to an especial trust, it is up, thou monster, Infidelity! Part man, the surrender of a castle you were estimated by the surrender of a castle you were the surrender pecially appointed to keep, it is treason stand up and take thy sentence! Thy to a natural law, and it is treason to hands red with the blood in which thou hast washed, thy feet crimson with the waded, stand up and take thy sentence! Down with thee to the pit, and sup on the sobs and groans of families thou hast blasted, and roll on the bed of knives damned! I brand the forehead of Infidelity with all the crimes of self-immo-

of those who had their reason. My friends, if ever your life through its abrasions and its molestations should seem to be unbearable, and you are tempted to quit it by your own behest, do not consider yourself as worse than others. Christ Himself was tempted Temple; but as He resisted, so resist ye. Christ came to medicine all our wounds. In your trouble I prescribe life in-

stead of death. People who have had t, worse than you will ever have it, have gone songful on the way. Remember that GOD KEEPS THE CHRONOLOGY of your life with as much precision as

He keeps the chronology of nations,

your death as well as your cradle. Why was it that at midnight, just at midnight, the destroying angel struck th blow that set the Israelites free from bondage? The four hundred and thirty life he has left in his cracked skull he years were up at twelve o'clock that commands his armor-bearer: "Draw might. The four hundred and thirty last month that did not announce the thy sword and slay me, lest men say a years were not up at eleven, and one woman slew me." There is his post-mortem photograph in the book of Sam-late. The four hundred and thirty years were up at twelve o'clock, and the destroying angel struck the blow, and Israel was free. And God knows earthly existence. Frustrated affection, is Judas Iscariot. Dr. Donne says he just the hour when it is time to lead ence, anger, remorse, envy, jealousy, dessitution, misanthropy, are considered sufficient and su ed sufficient causes for absconding from ling Aaron Burr as a pattern of virtue, the pills, do not chew them. Your this life by Paris-green, by laudanum, by belladonna, by Othello's dagger, by halter, by leap from the abutment of a latter of the part of the pills, do not chew them. Your this life by Paris-green, by laudanum, and in this day when we uncover a statue of Georges Sand as the benefactory of the pills, do not chew them. Your this life by Paris-green, by laudanum, and in this day when we uncover a statue of Georges Sand as the benefactory of the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the part of the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills, do not chew them. Your everlasting rewards will accord with the pills and the pills a halter, by leap from the abutment of a bridge, by fire-arms. More cases of there are betrayals of Christ on the part as heavy as had been a chain of iron. For the asking—and I do not know to The Captain Was clean beat. He eyes of a ferocious aspect. He is there are betrayals of Christ on the part as heavy as had been a chain of iron. For the asking—and I do not know to The Captain was clean beat. He two years of the world's existence, and more in the last month than in any more in the last month than in any two years of the world's existence, and more in the last month than in any two years of Judas Iscariot white! Yet this man but the world may be especially appropriate—for your asking, you may have the had answered every question as straight.

For the asking—and I do not know to be the captain was clean bear. It was dead sure that no such man belong-but the world may be especially appropriate—for your asking, you may have the had answered every question as straight.

Without even casting a look upon cration of all the ages, Judas Iscariot. same grace that was given to the as a string. Italian martyr, Algerius, who, down in

Leonine prison." And remember that my company by name." are found in respectable circles people apologetic for the crime which Paul in the text arrested. I shall show you before I get through that suicide is

THE WORST OF ALL CRIMES.

THE WORST OF ALL CRIMES. eternity, and you had better keep out hity, but slowly disrobed. In one of of it until God breaks that rim and his boot legs was a pocket, and in this separates this from that. To get rid of pocket was found a paper bearing figmon I wish to admit that some of the I charge upon infidelity and agnostithe sorrows of earth, do not rush into ures as follows:

always in dementia, and not responsible. I have no more doubt about their eternal felicity than I have of the Christian who dies in his bed in the delirium of typhoid fever. While here becomes troublesome, why not pass the delirium of typhoid fever. While here becomes troublesome, why not pass lights up our northern heavens, conthem, he said they were some old exfounding astronomers as to what it can amples in algebra he had been working in the hands of one man are victous down among your most solemn reflec- be, is the waving of the banners of the out with the boys. In a few minutes and unruly in the hands of another. tions, and consider it after you go to procession come to take the conquerors we were satisfied that the paper read: your homes; there has never been a case of suicide where the operator was triumphant, and you and I have ten en pieces." Then "I" stood for infantriumphant, and you and I have ten en pieces." Then "I" stood for infantriumphant, and you are the control of the call of the The dear Lord took them right out of not either demented, and therefore irrethousand reasons for wanting to go tay and "C" for calvary. We were bad handling. A few slaps and jerks, sponsible, or an infidel. I challenge all the ages, and I challenge the whole unit werse. There never has been a case of verse. The verse were not, for as accompanied by a little sharp talk or a few first and verse. tion of his immortality and of the fact that that immortality would be glorious or wretched according as he accept
to do that thing, we want to go in at just the time divinely arranged, and then from a couch divinely spread, and then the clang of the sepulchral gates behind the cl You say it is a business trouble, or it is a Cowper, the author of those three great | you say it is electrical currents, or it is O God, whatever other others may can order me hung as a spy.

> a Christian's immortality! "Glassb'ower's Cheek."

Though the wages or remuneration

ity is no more than natural, the labor some goods at the very point from suffer, no gout to torment, or you will being severe and exhausting, the pain which he expected to spring, and rode land where there will be everything and discomfort great, and the healthback to his home, and that night threw glorious and nothing to pay for it?" Infulness being unpleasantly small to himself upon his own knife, but the fidelity always has been apologetic for relf those engaged. It has a characteristic blade broke; and then he hanged him- immolation. After Tom Palme's "Age disease—the glassblower's cheek—just self to the ceiling, but the rope parted. of Reason' was published and widely as the white lead and quicksilver in-No wonder that when God mercifully read, there was a marked increase of Gustrles have their specific ills. From long-continued blowing, the cheeks, at first muscular, grow thin and lose their o people's rushing out from this world elasticity; they then begin to hang into the next. They teach us it does down like inverted pockets and finally not make any difference how you live grow absolutely unusable. It is a mathere or go out of this world: you will ter of record both here and in Europe land either in an oblivious nowhere or that glass operatives have blown holes a glorious somewhere. And infidelity through their cheeks, but no living

STORY OF THE WAR.

The Man With a Memory.

out are dogs and sorcerers and whore- alarming than the rumble of a street- camp about two miles away, and he oner, and then pinched himself to see if

ciation of future retribution, he com- there ostensibly to visit friends, but his tent mates?" mitted self-slaughter!"

Ah! Infidelity, stand up and take thy

some of the boys had seen him slyly taking notes, and he had asked such would have any use for. It was pretty generally understood that the Confedinside of five minutes Swift was a with us. "What command do you belong to?"

I asked.

"The___th Illinois," he replied. who was his Captain and various other game and would a Imit nothing, it was which thou hast sharpened for others, things, and he returned what seemed satisfactorily settled that he came from and let thy music be the everlasting to be straight answers to every ques. Johnson's army and that he was old in miserere of those whom thou hast tion. When I asked whom he had the business. I was at the foot of the come to visit in Wisconsin regiment he gallows as he mounted it, and when the was lame. He mentioned the name noose was put over his head I heard lation for the last century on the part of a man no one had ever heard of. It him say: was on this point alone that I held him. A messenger was at once sent after the to start on such a journey as mine." Illinois Captain named, and in about an hour he appeared. The supposed spy was taken to the tent of the brigade General, and as soon as brought face o face with the Captain he saluted and

"Captain Morton, the people here seem to think I am a rebel spy," "And who are you?" queried the Captain, plainly astonished. "Do you ask that!" reproachfully inquired the man. "Who should I be and wide the fragrance of jessamines but George Swift of your own com- and tuberoses.

fore in my life. "Why, Captain Morton!"

General asked of Swift: ompany?'

recruit from Pekin." "Who is your Orderly Sergeant?" "Sergeant White sir." "Who are your commissioned of-

ter is home on furlough." "How many men in the compair?"

"Fifty-eight, sir." "Who are your tent mates?"

"Oscar Jackson, Thomas Parker and ohn Pridgeon.'

"I'll stake my life that I never saw flowers in a dish on the floor, just as the darkest of dangeons, dated his letter from "the delectable orchard of the answered, "and I know every man in

The spy was ordered to strip to his shirt, and for the first time his coolness ness or contrariness, just get mad your

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"General, Captain Morton does not for them, yourself and all concerned.

choose, give me a Christian's life, a The cool proposition stargered the General. Had we d scovered the paper in the man's pocket instead of his boots he would have been allowed to walk off. That discovery looked suspicious, and he was ordered back to the guard-house in glass blowing are very high, the in- and the persons sent for. Two hours later he was confronted by the Orderly

Sergeant. "Sergeant, do you know this man?" asked the General.

"Isn't he a member of your company?? "You are dead sure of this?"

"I am. sir." Swift actually grinned as if it was a good joke, and said: "Perhaps I have changed skins with

somebody since I came out of camp this vast treasures of the orient. morning. Sergeant White, your given name is Thomas. You came from and either in an oblivious nowhere or that glass operatives have blown noies a glorious somewhere. And infidelity through their cheeks, but no living colds the upper end of the rope for the curiosity of this sort can be found at the colds and the colds and the colds are the curiosity of this sort can be found at the curiosity of the curiosity of this sort can be found at the curiosity of th last week. You got love letters from castor oil.

your girl in Galesburg. You are thirty wo years old. You have a brother Ben in Company E. Hear me call the roll of our company: Allbright, Allis

was sent to the guard-house until his assertion could be verified or disprov-

"They are here, sir."
"Well, we'll see if they recognize

erates were using every exertion to se- doomed man. He had come into camp cure knowledge of Sherman's strength four or five days previous, claiming to and movements, and the boys had no be looking for a friend, and had bribed sooner got the idea that the stranger the boys to let him into the tent. He was a spy than they gave the informa- made his excursion through the divistion to me, and I put him under arrest. ion from this point. He must have against him, for at that time we had without seeming to pump anybody. He plenty of Tennessee and Kentucky men | tried to brave it out against the three men, but other members of the company were sent for, and his nerve at last gave way. A court martial was convened, and four days after his cap I asked what brigade and division, ture Smith was hung. While he died

"Gentleman, it's a d-d fine morning

Hindoo Pagoda at Singapore

Through the open doors of the sand tuary may be seen burning hanging Gods, with great terrifyin heads, appear at the farther end of the edifice, surrounded by mysterious symbols, the floor before them being strew ed with stemless flowers that diffuse far

Three or four Hindoos are there, on "You can't be. I never saw you be- guard; young men scantily clad in short cotton drawers, with hair like a girl's falling to their shoulders; they have a The two men looked at each other as savage aspect, and the white of their doubting their own senses, and the eyes resembles enamel. Their faces are handsome and their cheeks are beard-"How long have you been with his less; but on their round bosoms grows a disgusting black fur; their appear-"Four months, sir. I came down as ance is astonishing and repelling; we might imagine that they were part

woman, part monkey and part wild There, although in close proximity to gods, they talk and laugh as if the di-"Captain Morton, First Lieutenant vinities were their boon companions. Green and Lieutenant Davis. The lat- One of them takes an armful of jessamine flowers, strung together as a garland, and crosses the court beneath the roseate moon. He goes to a small, solitary chapel, where stands an idol which seems more ancient than any of the others. It is a divinity with six "Well, Captain?" queried the Gener- arms, a high head dress and big glass

the god, the youth places his jessamine

If a horse shows signs of stubborn. fixed for the rest of the day, as long as and when a horse with only moderate sense gets into trouble with a man with only a moderate sense the two generally have a "monkey and parrot time" from morning till night. Well-bred horses are seldom stubborn and unruly and in this respect there is a striking analogy between horses and men. Horses docile obedient and tractable The reason is, the one knows how to manage them, the other does not. Bad dispositions are generally the result of to worry and fret the remainder of the day. The more quiet and steady you keep your horses the better it will be

Letters of Ancient Times.

remarkable discovery has been made in Egypt of tables, or letters, which compose a literary correspondence of 3500 to 4000 years ago, carried on between Egyptians and Asiatics. The tablets now in Vienna represent letters and dispatches sent to Egypt by the governors and kings of Palestine, Syria, Babylonia, and other countries of western Asia. The find is remarkable every way, and opens the people of that age to us with freshness and famillarity. It is clear that the literary spirit is very ancient, and Prof. Sayce surmises we shall yet find libraries of clay books. One town in Judah was called 'Book Town," or "Library Town." The momentum of this discovery will be marked. Rich men should hesitate no longer to unearth the

Kid shoes may be kept soft and free



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DESTRUCTIVE TO FACTORIES

Plain Words from Treasurer Coolidge, of the Ameskeag Mills, Upon the Free Trade Mills Bill.

At the annual meeting of the Amoskeag Manufacturing company, the largest cotton manufacturing corporation in the country, t Manchester, N. H., sensation was created by the stand taken by Treasurer T. Jefferson Coolidge in presenting his annual report. In addition to being treasurer of the Amosheag company, Mr. Coolidge is president of the Stark and Amory corporations, both large concerns. After reviewing the highly satisfactory year's work, Mr. Coolidge says:
"We ought to expect fairly profitable busi-

ness for the next few years, and were it not for the growth of the free trade feeling, I should have but little anxiety. You are well aware that it is simply impossible to manufacture colored goods and fine yarn without protection. According to the most exact figures, picker hands, carders, mule spinners and weavers receive in this country from 40 to 80 per cent, more than in England, while carpenters, machinists and masons are paid double. If, therefore, the products of English labor could be imported free, we should have to reduce our labor about 33 per cent. It would probably be impracticable to reduce wages sufficiently to meet this difference. It would simply mean closing the mills, or runming them on coarse yarns. The yarns are already made in as great quantities as the country can use, and if all the mills were turned on to these heavy yarns, too many would be produced and most of the cotton mills in New England, after a long struggle, would have to close. To judge by the Mills

bill, the free trade party would go far enough Four years ago Mr. Coolidge was an ardent supporter of Mr. Cleveland.

to injure us seriously.

THE SITUATION.

Harrison Will Be Elected Unless Democratic Frauds Prevail.

The Democratic national committee has an abundance of funds and it will spend money with the greatest freedom. Brice, Scott, Barnum, Whitney, the Standard Oil crowd, and some of the Western Union telegraph officials here have all agreed to pay their portion of \$1,000,000 for use on election day and a few-days preceding it. This great sum of money is to be spent in the main in a fraudulent way. Voters, officers of election and policemen are to be bought, bulldozed and "unduly influenced."

The Democrats in New York as elsewhere are sullenly refusing to join the Republicans in their frank efforts to secure an honest election. The Democratic members of the police board voted to a man against a motion authorizing policemen to post a notice of re-ward for the arrest of fraudulent voters at the polling places. The Republicans are working in every way to secure a fair election and an honest count. In their efforts in this direction they have been unable to get the Seast aid from the Democrats and have had to encounter all manner of opposition. The same criminal spirit that brought about the notorious election crimes in Ohio in 1885 is abroad here in Democratic circles and is being carefully nourished and encouraged by such desperate characters as Senator Gorman and Eugene Higgins, of Baltimore, who are in daily consultation with the Democratic

It is probably the purpose of the Democrats to demoralize New York as thoroughly as the Gorman-Higgins gang demoralized Bal-timore when they cast the ballots of dead men, and men who stood in their way and

men, and men who stood in their way and contended for their rights were murdered.
The successful practice of fraud made Mr. Cleveland president in 1884. The Democratic committee is depending upon similar agencies this year. The problem which confronts the Republicans is how best to meet and defeat the wicked purposes of the Democrats in all of the doubtful states. It will take a remarkable system of organized espionage to do it, and an organization of this sort is both expensive and difficult. The Republican national committee has the capacity to meet the condition which confronts it, and if the party puts the necessary funds at its disposal there is no doubt that the Republicans will carry all of the doubtful states

Gen. Grant's Reason. A Boston gentleman has the following lines in the handwriting of Gen. U.S. Grant, written and signed by him in 1880. The reason therein cited for being a Republican is as pertinent today as eight years ago:

"There is not a precinct in this vast na-tion where a Democrat cannot cast his hallot and have it counted as cast no matter what the predominance of the opposite party. He can proclaim his political epinions, even if he is one among thousands, without four and without prescription on necount of his systems. There are fourteen states, and leastities in some others, where Reguliferna here not this WE ARE TOLD

"A Tacin for Revenue Only" Does Not Mean Free Trade.

Let the utterances of the leaders of the Democratic party and their English allies decide the matter: Senator Vest: Mr. Cleveland, by his mes-

sage, for which I sincerely honor bim, has challenged the projected industries of the country to a fight of extermination.

Henry Watterson: The Democratic party is a free trade party or it is nothing.

Roger Q. Mills: I will not help to perfect any law that stands in the way of free trade. Speaker Carlisle: All trade should be as free as possible.

Henry George: I am for Grover Cleveland because I am a free trader.

Congressman Breckinridge: I am a free trader. The Mills bill is a step in that di-Congressman Campbell, Ohio: If this bill

(Mills) means anything, it means a long step toward free trade.

Secretary Fairchild: Add to the free list as many articles as possible.

Note particularly Congressman Breckin-

ridge's remarks. The English newspapers understand per-

feetly the trend of the president's policy. Read what they say:

London Times: It is certain that the arguments which President Cleveland urges are those which Cobden used to employ fortyfive years ago and which any free trader could employ now.
London News: For American party pur-

poses the president feels compelled to characterize the attempt to brand him as a free trader as a deception of his enemies. For all that the electoral conflict now in progress is a conflict between free trade and protection and nothing less.

Manchester Examiner and Times: Presi

dent Cleveland's message to congress will not fail to attract the attention which it deserves. It marks the beginning of a serious movement in the direction of free trade.

Saturday Review: They (the Democrats) have, from whatever motive, resolved to adopt a free trade policy.

London Star: The re-election of President Cleveland means the adoption of his programme of a tariff revision, and his ideas on that subject go a long way toward free

London Globe: Mr. Cleveland stands upon free trade principles, or what passes for such in the States, while Gen. Harrison flies the

protectionist flug.

It is useless for the Democratic papers to assert that these extracts from English publications are forgeries. The Democratic editor knows they are genuine.
CHEAP BREAD.

No man denies but that wages in free trade England are much less than in the United States, but the advicate of free trade claims that a day's work in England will purchase more than it will in our country. Let us see about this.

The following table shows what \$1 will buy in our country, also in England, and is based on actual prices in London and New

	Bread, haves.	Flour, ibs.	Meats, Ibs.	Potatoes, Its.	Coffee, Ibs.	Tea, Ibs.	Sugar, Ibs.	Keresene, gals.	Soap, lbs.	Butter, Ibs.	Coal, Ibs.	
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Note that the dollar buys more of most amount of money. WM. COLWELL. articles in New York than in London. Now, about a man's earnings in the two

countries. In England the following rates are paid skilled labor in the various branches of industry noted, and many others might be added, varying little from these named:

Bookbinders, per day, \$1; carpenters, \$1.25; coopers, \$1; farm hands, 50c; hatters, \$1; iron molders, \$1.25; masons, \$1.33; painters, \$1.25; plumbers, \$1.33; shoemakers, \$1; laborers, 70c.; house servants, \$5 per month.

Such figures would hardly satisfy the

workers of this country.

Gen. Harrison says: "It is not so much the length of the step as the direction of it," referring to the reductions proposed in the Mills bill.

WHAT THE MILLS BILL MEANS. The London Times of July 19 portrays English benefits to accrue from Mr. Cleveland's re-election, as follows: "The Mills bill means open doors, gradually at first, but wide enough to secure a vast amount of English merchandise into American ports free of duty, which duties have heretofore kept out. Mr. Cleveland's re-election on the tariff reform platform will mean a widening market for English goods in America, and their money coming over here in increased volume to help pay our workers and craftsmen and furnish additional work for our unem-

ployed." And this in the situation on the eve of the presidential battle of 1888, which will close

A member of the British narliament said: "To convert the United States is indeed a triumph. The Cobden club will benceforth set up a special shrine for the worship of President Cleveland and send him all its publications gratis. Cobden founded free trade;

Cleveland saved it."

The question is, "Will that policy so much desired by the English manufacturer be a benefit to the wage earners of this country?" No, it cannot be!

Brice's "Campaign of Intellect.

The Cincinnati Enquirer states that Chairman Brice's personal contribution to the Democratic campaign fund amounts to \$140,-000. If this estimate is correct it rather contradicts Brother Brice's assertion that this was to be "a campaign of intellect." No man with enough intellect to distinguish the difference between a political issue and a side sole leather would put that sum of money into lottery tickets, even on a certainty of drawing Grover Cleveland as first prize .-Philadelphia Press.

A Great Victory.

"Say," said the reporter, "the Democrats of Scobb's Corner, N. J., have elected a constable. What sort of a head shall I put on

"A Great Victory for Tariff Reform," said the editor.

"But," explained the reporter, "the majority is 500 less than it was two years ago." "That's all right. Compare it with the election of 1869, when the Republicans elected a constable by swalve majority." And Sparse Acres - Marrietown Marald.

This is part of the cast in 'The Stolen Will." The "Coroner," Dr. H. E. Bowles, of course. A long and lank country boy from "way deown East," "Chip Winkle, Esq.," A. H. Whitmore. Alfred Pressey is a new player, but we are greatly mistaken if he does not keep the house in a roar, in the part of "Master Marky Loker." Those who saw the "Hidden Hand" will remember how Chevalier played, the villain: he will do equally as well in this play. "Amos Wenley," an old farmer, will be represented by David Cunningham, one of the best actors in town. Wm. Cunningham, funnier than ever, as "Deacon Cuff," W. P. of the S. of T., President of the Law and Order League. Miss Mabel Dorphley, who has taken part in various entertainments on our stage, will appear as "Betsey Smith," who does lots of crooked work : but Chin gets the better of her. These are not one third of the characters. Look out for programmes, containing the cast.

"I desire free trade, and I will not help to perfect any law that stands in the way of free trade."—Roger Q

Don't Experiment.

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