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When the election returns from the South are carefully gone over, the claim of the populists, that they, and not the Democrats, will be the principal opponents of the Republicans in '96, appears altogether probable.

Let bygones be bygones, and if your Democratic neighbor has nothing in stock but crows, see that he be provided with a nice, fat, Republican turkey for his Thanksgiving Day dinner.

A brainey woman is far ahead of a Miss Nancy man, in politics as well as in business.

Senator Sherman lately said: "The Democrats possess the peculiarity of always doing the wrong thing." Generally speaking the Senator is right, but the Democratic party certainly did the right thing-for the country-when it met defeat. 🦡

Congressman, soon to be ex Congressman Bynum, says it was because of dissatisfaction was caused by Democratic stupidity. Perhaps he thought that too well understood to need mentioning.

Senator Hill ought to be able to extract some satisfaction from the fact that his prophecy of Democratic defeat, made in his Senate speech, has been more than

Texas polled 70,000 Republican votes. If the growth of intelligence has the same ratio during the next two years that it had in the last two, the election of a Republican President may be made

Mr. Cleveland feels like taking to the woods when the defeated Democratic Congressmen begin to talk.

Our Democratic friends say it was the stay-at-home vote, If that be true whence came the increase of 2,000,000 Republican votes over the vote of 192?

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Nothing but a revolution inspired by distrust of the Democratic business or tariff policy could have made a break in the solid South. Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and even Texas contribute to the Democratic overthrow.

The Democrats and the Chinese alike appealed to Europe for help and both are on the run.

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Two lovers sit beneath the tree-Oh nappy, happy meeting, What do they say? Oh, dear-my fair, Wis nothing new : no. nothing new. Ch, peachbloom cheek and golden hair-Just 'I love you," sweet "I love you," The old, old tale repeating.

STRIKING BACK.

-Bettle Garland, in Godey's.

across him in the joved to see him.

"You are so late," she said, "that I

rashionable part of Paris,

Streeter was a young author who gether."

Streeter was a young author who is not some streets of London. Gether."

Streeter was a young author who is not some street of the street with his pistol still pointed, but he did not fire. had published several books, and who was getting along as well as could be from coming," said Streeter, gallantly, he did not fire. expected, until suddenly he met a check as check. The check was only a check as far as his own self-esteem was concerned; for it did not in the least remarks the least remark expected, until suddenly he met a "where Mrs. Woodford was hostess." cerned; for it did not in the least retard here talking with you, tard the sale of his latest book, but tard the sale of his latest book, but rather appeared to increase it. The rather appeared to increase it. check was unexpected, for where he to meet you. She is a great admirer had looked for a caress he had received of yours and has read all your books." "I don't pretend to know the rules of water of all temperatures without in me that that was a lunatic asylum, I a blow. The blow was so well placed and so vigorous, that at first it stunned said Streeter, with a laugh; "and Streeter stepped him. Then he became unreasonably such as they are, I hope Miss Neville anory. He resolved to strike back. angry. He resolved to strike back.

The review of his book in the Argus self." was vigorously severe, and perhaps "Oh, we all know how modest au-wast maddened him more than any-thors are!" replied his hostess, leadthing else was the fact that, in spite of ing him away to be introduced.

his self-esteem, he realized the truth Miss Neville was young and pretty: of the criticism. If his books had been and she was evidently pleased to meet less successful, or if he had been newer the rising young author. s an author, he might possibly have "I have long wanted to see you set himself out to profit by the keen she said, "to have a talk with you thrusts given him by the Argus. He about your books." might have remembered that although "You are very kind," said Streeter, Tennyson struck back at Christopher "but perhaps we might choose some Forth, ealing him rusty, crusty and thing more profitable to talk about?"

musty, yet the poet eliminated from "I am not so sure of that. Perhaps ater editions all blemishes which you have been accustomed to hear only musty Christopher had pointed out. the nice things people say about you Streeter resolved to strike back with That is the misfortune of many

something more tangible than a sarcastic verse. He quite admitted, even to himself, that a critic had every right "What a writer needs is somebody to son had pretended to be his friend; The girl leaned back in her chair nd had pretended, as well, that he and looked at him with half-closed had a great admiration for Streeter's eyes.

As Streeter walked down the Boule ford does not know. It is not likely though in both the application of heat word des Italiens, he saw, seated in that I would tell her I detested you is indicated as a remedy. In the case of the poisoned wound.

"when did you come over?"

and, consequently, likes to meet his

Streeter, picking up the glass and dash- talk with you." ing the contents in the face of Davison. "Begin the serious talk." said Streeter; "I am ready and eager to Davison took out his hankerchief. "What do you mean by that, Street- listen."

read the review of your latest book which appeared in the Ar-Streeter took out his card and pen- gus?" ciled a word or two on the pasteboard. 'Did I." said Streeter, somewhat that is required.—Youth's Companion "There," he said, "is my Paris ad- startled—the meeting that was so close dress. If you do not know what I and which was coming closer, and mean by that, ask your friend here; he which he had forgotten for the moment, flashing over him. "Yes, I did;

will inform you. And with that the novelist arose, and I had the pleasure of meeting the lo not. In South America a domestic award to the two, and departed. bowed to the two, and departed. When he returned to his hotel, after a stroll along the brilliantly-lighted hair. boulevards, he found waiting for him | "Oh, I did not intend that you

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Mr. Harmon and a Frenchman. - should know that!" she said. "Llow last it has lost its aquatio tastes and

would not have kept you waiting." inat I wanta raviews for the Argus!"

"It does not mutter," replied Harmon; "You have not waited long." Ar- vis turn. "Do you mean to say that fairs of this kind require prompt action. An insult lasts but twenty-four Miss Neville sank back in her cha ours, and my friend and principal has with a sigh.

"There!" she said, "my impotuosite and desire to put you to the inconveni-ence of repeating your action of this has, as the Americans say, given me evening. We are taking it for granted way. After all, you did not know that you have a friend prepared to act | that I was the writer!" "I thought Davison was the writer, or you; for your conduct appeared to had it on the very bestauthority." "You are quite right," answered

"Poor Davison!" said Miss Neville, treeter; "I have a couple of friends aughing, "why, he is one of the best o whom I shall be pleased to intro- and stanchest friends you have; and so luce you. Come this way, if you will im I for that matter indeed. I think am even more your friend than Mr. The preliminaries were speedily ar- Davison, for I think you can do good ranged and the meeting was to take work, while Mr. Davison is foolish place next morning at daylight, with nough to believe you are doing it."

At this point in the conversation

"Ah! I see," * said Miss Neville: rospect did not look quite so pleasant of the conversation is not to your taste. London. Davison had asked for no You are going to plead an appoint explanation; but that, of course, ment—as if anyone could have an appointment at this hour of the morn? critical sneak must be well aware of the reason of the insult. Still, Streeter "Nevertheless" said Streeter,

BY ROBERT PARR. had rather expected that he would nave; and I must bid you good-bye. But I assure you that my eyes have EORGE STATET.

er was in Paris,
because he hoped
and expected to
meet Alfred Davison there. He
knew that Davison was going to
lis war-paint and departed for a serial.

been opened, and that I have learned a lesson to-night which I will not soon forget. I hope I may have the pleasure of meeting you again and continuing a large for a carriage, and see to all this conversation. Perhaps some time to the war-paint and departed for a serial see to street found his friends well.

Streeter found his friends well. son was going to his war-paint and departed for a gath be in Paris for at ering to which he had been invited, for him. He knew it was no use tryleast a fortnight, and where he was to meet many of his and he had a parcountrymen and countrywomen in a line to see Davison before the meeting.

There was a long drive ahead of them, wishing to come His hostess appeared to be over resolud the ground and found the

Each man took his place and the streets of Paris "You are so late," she said, "that I Fach man took his place and the rather than in the was afraid that something had occurred pistol that was handed to him. When streets of London | that would keep you from coming alto | the word "Fire!" was given Streeter dropped his hand to his side. Davison

"Why don't you shoot, George?"

may say that I did what I did under suds of luke-warm water and plunge full speed."

use of poultices. . The trouble arises side.—New York Recorder. from a wrong idea as to the curative

action of a poultice. himself, that a critic had every right to criticise—that was what he was for; tell him the truth."

That a writer needs is somebody to criticise—that was what he was for; tell him the truth."

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That a writer needs is somebody to criticise are primarily localizers of inflammation; they act by softening and stimulating the tissues with which they are brought directly in contact. The fact that their value lies in the amount of heat and moisture which they are brought directly in contact. The fact that their value lies in the amount of heat and moisture which they are brought directly in contact. The fact that their value lies in the amount of heat and moisture which they radiate to these tissues, is the reason, probably, for the application by the laity in every happen to be indicated as necessary.

That a writer needs is somebody to contact they are brought diverged in the truth."

In general, poultices are primarily checked flow, a teaspoon of baking powder, s tump of butter the size of a hickory my shell for the shock. His hand fell mut as pinch of salt, with enough heavily on my shoulder. You're it! washed cherries. Stir well: butter stissues, is the reason, probably, for the application by the laity in every the application by the laity in every happen to be indicated as necessary.

The fact that their medding—Mix a pint of flour, a teaspoon of baking powder, s tump of butter the size of a hickory my scant triumph on his face. I braced lump of butter the size of a hickory my seal plow and a pinch of salt, with enough heavily on my shoulder. You're it! washed them are primarily localizers of inflammation; they act happen at my some head that a man who pretended to be an author's friend, and a mother thus."

In general, needs in some localizers of inflammation; they are hours of flour, a teaspoon of baking powder, s thus of such the size of a hickory my shoulder. You're it! was a pinch of salt, with enough heavily on m

Take, for example, two cases—a

pleased to see that the man had a friend that I meant to say pleasant things to see that the man had a friend that I meant to say pleasant things to stance in the tissues. This sets up a two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division, and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division and this amount two cups of light brown sugar, one for a cavalry division and the cavalry division and with him. The recognition of author to do the exact reverse. No one would and critic was mutual.

We place a poultice

We place a poultice

We place a poultice

to do the exact reverse. No one would the circulation tends to spread and beof sour milk, four eggs, a teaspoon of fifty wards long. Those boats can be-"Hallo, Streeter" cried Davison; be more shocked than Mrs. Woodford when did you come over?"

wh "I left London yesterday," answered she knew I was going to speak frankly by the application of the heat brings cake; bake three-quarters of an hour vantage experienced being that the vith you."

to it a fresh supply of basic sauce.

sauce. with us," said Davison, cordially. man, seriously; "I recognize that puscles—whose business it is to make puscles—whose business it is to make war upon all foreign matter with which are blemishes."

| Sauce. | Gooseberry Pudding—Stew very length of a column. It is thought that war upon all foreign matter with which slowly for about ten minutes a pint of their value has been conclusively broved at the manœuvres in various which are blemishes."

"Of course you don't mean that,"
formed. This finds a proper means of said the frank young woman: "be they may come in contact, and pus is nearly ripe gooseberries. Cut seven proved at the manœuvres in various slices of bread, cut off the crust, toast Military formed. Military formed they are the contact to the

Streeter to the garcon who stood ready to take the order.

When the waiter returned with a glass of seltzer Streeter pulled out his purse.

"No, no!" cried Davison; "yen are "No, no!" cried Davison; "yen are "Yen." returned Miss Neville, "a the faults in book after book."

the faults in book after book."

"A man can but do his best," said the poison.

In the case of the swollen finger, on the other hand, we have a simple triation, and what we need in the way of treatment is just enough heat to draw a renewed supply of blood to the weakened part for its nourialment, nearly fits. Next put a layer of stewed goosoberries; sprinkle to be trained in the execution of field works. A new drill-book is being supplied to them, and a certain number of the swollen finger, on the other hand, we have a simple triation, and what we need in the way of treatment is just enough heat to draw a renewed supply of blood to the weakened part for its nourialment, nearly half an hour. Turn out on a pioneer battalions, will henceforward be the dish, and pour over it a good pud-But we do not wish, as in the first case, hot dish, and pour over it a good pud- be attached to the cavalry regiments

The desired result may be obtained to cover the bottom. Put in alayer of it. Place a serious by simply plunging the finger into was the cut rhubarb. Sprinkle thickly question, "What kind of a man does a sprinkle thickly woman most admire?" Here is the ter as hot as can be borne for a short with sugar. Alternate layers of bread

The moral of all this is that we are Cover and steam for half an hour.

Ducksswim the world over, but geese pecies is found that cannot excel an person who wrote it this evening."

peoies is found that cannot excel an Miss Neville almost jumped in her ordinary hen in aquatic accomplishnents. It has lived so long in a counry where water is found only in wells

The accepton a Matters. 1

HOW TO HEALE FIRM. The most effective implement for

TO CLEAN THREAD LACE. Cover a black bottle with clean linen or muslin, and wind the lace around it DRIVEN AWAY-A CHICAGO ROMANCE. (securing the ends with a needle and thread), not leaving the edge outward

Streeter found his friends waiting for him. He knew it was no use trying its to see Davison before the meeting.

There was a long drive ahead of them, is callops are not very small. The plain turned away from my own doors, a notlet was gray daylight when they reached the ground and found the pins should be of the smallest size.

There was a long drive ahead of them, and it was gray daylight when they only on the pins should be of the smallest size.

There was a long drive ahead of them, and they came and found the pins should be of the smallest size.

There was a long drive ahead of them, and they came and I was obliged when they less is quite dry remove it. When the lace is quite dry remove it to go." from the pillow, but do not starch, iron or press it. Lay it in long, loose lady, brushing away a tear that was Star-Sayings.

TO WASH CHINA SILK.

Cherry Pudding-Mix a pint

Harmon, at this point, rebuked his in common use, a few words in regard East!"—Harper's Bazar.

I may say that I did what I did under suus of alterwarm water and plause full speed."

a misapprehension. Anything that I the garments in it, sousing them up and down and rubbing them thor oughly in this suds. Rinse them in some oughly in this suds. Rinse them in some oughly in this suds. Rinse them in some oughly in this suds. Water a little cooler, and then into some oughly in this suds. Water a little cooler, and then into some oughly in this suds. The sum of the su

In general, poultices are primarily

not going to pay for this—you are drinking with me."

"Yes," returned Miss Neville, "I have do not wish, as in the first case, to confine the heat long enough to should remember that the man who should link that said it just before he was defeated. What I feel is that you are made a bad matter worse, with an abmodified matter worse, and that you will be abmodified matter worse, and that you will be abmod

time, or by rubbing on a stimulating and shubarb until the dish is full.

to use poultices only where we wish until brown. Serve with hot sauce. to localize inflammation. In sprains and the like proper stimulation is all

Geese That Cannot Swim.

"Heronge," says the profer of Different men have different ways of showing it. Brown's way is scaling fish above two pounds in weight harmless and himorous. Two Joneses. is a light, ordinarry currycomb, which live next door to each other, and havmay be purchased at any harness or ing to call on one of them, Erown, of harware shop. It bears for the pur- course, went to the wrong house. A. pose the same relation to the knife grabbed servant answered the bell, and that the moving machine does to the and on Brown's asking, "Is this Mr. scythe in cutting grass. The way to Alfred Jones's?" she replied, snappishuse this device is to cover the fingers ly, as if she had been bothered with with a cloth, insert them in the mouth many such inquiries, "No, it ain't." of the fish as a hold, then draw the and slammed the door in his face. currycomb from the tail to the head. Brown walked on a hundred yards or After use the comb, if washed in water to, when a bright thought struck him. and dried, will lose all unpleasant oder He returne Lat once and rang the bell—San Francisco Examiner. again. Again the crabbed servant appeared. "Who said it was?" asked Brown, triamphantly, and instantly

CHRAIME DEVENOR

walked away. -Life. "Behold me now!"

As he stood before her, with bowed: but covering it as you proceed. Set head and in dishevelled clothing, the the bottle upright in a strong, cold lady of the house knew at once that lather made of white soap and very the tired stranger had met with some clear, soft water, and place it in the keen and bitter disappointment." sun, having gently rubbed the suds up and down on the lace with the hand.

Keen and Ditter disciplinated, "behold me now. Once the most popular and me now. Keep the bottle in the sun every day respected conductor on my road, to-Keep the bottle in the sun every day for a week, changing the lather daily and always rubbing slightly when you renew the suds. At the end of the week take the lace off the bottle, and without rinsing pin it backward and forward on a large pillow covered with a clean tight case. Every scallon must

"Who came?" queried the kind folds in a pasteboard box.—St. Louis coursing down his travel-stained The tired travelor replied, as his emaciated frame shook with emotion. In these days, when wash silks are "Alas, madam, my friends from the

jury. Silk should be washed as rapidly looked hard to see if I couldn't dishis idiotic game!"

Streeter stepped forward.

"I merely wished to give you the poportunity of firing at meif you cared o do so," he said; "and now I desire o apologize for my action at the cafe.

The control of the care and plungle of the control of the care at line or gasoline applied with a little benzine or gasoline applied with a little of apologize for my action at the cafe.

The control of the care at line of the care at him. Then sends of luke-warm water and plungle to the care of the care at line of the care at him. Then down the jumped, and came at us on the care of the care of the care at him.

Mothing more need be said. I am third water still a little cooler, and so like a trip hammer; my breath came perfectly satisfied. Let us get back to on until the until the final rinsing short and thick; I felt a strange sinkthe city. I find it somewhat chilly out here."—Detroit Free Press.

The Use of Poultices.

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Physicians are often surprised at the them away for an hour, and at the end.

The Use of Poultices.

The Use of Poultices. Physicians are often surprised at the them away for an hour, and at the end only ten or a dozen feet behind us. In ignorance of patients concerning the of that time iron them on the wrong a minute he would be on us. I turned to face him. On he came, his tongue hanging out like a dog's, his eyes pro-truding, his hands clenching nervously all at me. I could see a flendish look of

Prune Pudding-Mix together one tageous it would be if their cavalry cup of prunes, ore cup of raisins, one could rapidly throw across a river a poisoned wound and a mager swomen syes.

"Of course," she said, "Mrs. Wood ford does not know. It is not likely that these two cases are not parallel, and a half cups of flour, a teaspoon of their cavalry a folding boat, which, soda, a teaspoon each of ground cloves loaded and carried on a four-horse loaded and carried on a four-horse front of a cafe, the man whom he hoped to meet; and, furthermore, he was to meet; and furthermore t wagon. Each regiment receives two to it a fresh supply of blood contain in a moderate oven. Serve with butter twelve wagons take up as much room countrymen. What will you have to said the frank young woman; "be escap, through the softened tissues on both sides, moisten with milk and Militaire, from which the above actions."

Streeter?"

Total description of the crust, toast on both sides, moisten with milk and Militaire, from which the above actions on both sides, moisten with milk and on both sides with a both sides with milk and on both sides with a both

and to the Riding School at Hanover.

The desired result may be obtained in it enough slices of bread and butter to cover the bottom. Put in alayer of Remove the cover and put in the over

> In the statues of their deities the Greeks often made the flesh of ivory say, and is not one of a herd. His and the drapery of gold, brass or icon.

> Eveny woman is sorry for some son. His perhaps hasty temper never other woman on account of something runs to unkindness. He needs her husband told her about the other and soluce in a sometimes divine dis-Dandena e'aamow It is a thousand times better to be but goes on. His occasional want of elidab out than it is to lie about others, morning contraction of mid rively his

The Man That Women Like. An English magazine lately offered woman most admire?" Here is the winning answer: "The man must interest by uncommonness, either in appearance or manner, or he must have the indescribable charm. He must know his own mind and steadily work thereto, even to masterfulness. He disregards 'they

friends are men-not women. He is

only once deceived by the same per-

content. He abides under no failure,

THE MAN WITH A CALPA

Not to Be Lightly Begarded, Some one, in writing critically novels, once said: "Who ever heard of the hero of a tale suffering from laundles or mumps, or the heroine down with a toothache?" Who, to sooner come to a hait than both lus Virescens. This singular plant be sure, ever did? Jaundice and scrambled down, and it was then or animal, whichever it may be, is a down with a toothachep" Who, to mumps and aching teeth are not folgon manufactured about twice its normal size, and his prefer to omit them from the eyes were blackened and puffed until allow their characters. Under certain of their characters. Under certain of their characters are they may, howtain circumstances they may, how- was blood on his face and shirt front, ever, be serious ailments. ever, be serious allments.

Has anyone ever stopped to think curiosity among the men lounging curiously of the terrible forture suf- around to knew what had happened. fered by backwoodsmen and inmates of logging camps from toothache? bridge or have a tree fall on him.

common in the woods, happening kerchief at the drinking trough and scores of miles from any town in which relief might be obtained. Small wonder, then, that a toothache is regarded as a serious matter in the woods, and that instances are cueried a policeman who intended to on record of loggers committing suicide rather than bear the pain.

These facts were ascertained not long since from a number of guides when we left home. We had come in one of the most secluded portions along about three miles when we of the Adirondacks. It suddenly och meets a red headed man leadin' a of a well-equipped party, that he had out and give the road to a load of name of the fungus growth on the

omitted to make his regular annual hay, but this one wouldn't. He jist caterpillar is Cordiceps Robertil. call upon his dentist. This sug- turned out half way and stood still This combination of plant and ani gested the idea of making some in- and yelled that he'd be durned if he mal is probably the most remarkable quiries. moved another inch. Then I says to known, as the plant kills and takes "What do you do?" asked he, "If Bill, says I, Bill, he's a peppery cuss, possession of the animal. The aniyou have a toothache up here?"

'Well," said his guide, replying in 'Yes; you ought to have

TOOTHACHE A SERIOUS AIL

we try to stand it."

'em. They're both forty miles away. hands and screams for both of us to insect, in crawling to the place where singdom of God (20) There ain't no fillin' teeth up here," come down to once," says the Detroit it inhumes itself prior to its meta- Blessed are the poor he continued. "We get 'em out if Free Press we can; or wait until the dentist "You gave him half the road?" comes. There's one comes up to asked the officer ute seeds of this fungus between the to them (Matt., 11.-5).

Long Lake about Christmas time Noap. I wanted to, but Bill he scales of its neck, from which, in its pid not God choose them that the poor each year and yanks teeth for two jays to me, says he: 'Dad, you hold slokening state, it is unable to free ______to be rich? (Jas. 2:5).

weeks.

"I've known of men who tried to cut out the tooth with their knives or pull 'em out with carpenter's didn't want Bill to do it, but he was thought the state, they regetate and not ye shall be filled (21).

"Bickening state, it is unable to free itself, and, consequently, being nour ished by the warmth and moisture of the insect's body, then lying in a model of the insect's body in a model of the insect's bo his tooth, bent down a sapling on the man with the call." spruce and fastened the other end to it and let her go."

the sportsman. line snapped when he shed his rine." "You say a dentist comes to Long Lake once a year?" remarked the gentleman. "I suppose he does

pretty good business."-"Indeed he does," replied nide. "He pulled out most a bushel of teeth last year. Folks came from parts of the woods to have em yanked. I know one fellow— Bob Walsh—who had all his teeth but. Some of 'em ached and some flidn't but he said that sooner or later they'd all ache, and so he had em all out. He didn't see no occa-

Animals With Human Voices A species of crow in India has a

note which exactly resembles the human voice in loud laughing. The laughing jackass, when warning his feathered mates that day- daddy's arm." break is at hand, utters a cry resembling a group of boys shouting. whooping and laughing in a wild chorus. The nightjar has a cry like one

lamenting in distress.

back could easily be mistaken for a secrolites or meteorites. It may not

the human voice than those of seals materials.—St. Louis Republic. when lamenting the loss or capture of their young The cry of a wounded hare resembles that of a child in discress.

"The gentleman you see pacing up and down yonder as if he were mentally deranged is Schmidt, the fam-"What is the matous accountant," ter with him?" "He was trying yesterday to unravel the complications of his wife's housekeeping book."-Handelszeitung.

A Famous Mathematician

Seashore Morality Dan-What's the matter, old man? Can't you find your bathing suit? phons. Van-Gad! I'm not trying to. I'm looking for a better one.—Exchange fish.

Tunded Mis Rights On top of a load of har which On top of a load of har which are recently returned from New Zeacame into the Western hay market and, brought with him a specimen the other day was a man or sixty and of what is known as the bulrush a young man of about twenty-three—saterpillar in everyday parlance, but father and son. The vehicle had no the scientific name of which is Heplan. "No. William didn't run agin a

The complaint is by no means un- aid the father, as ne wet his handwiped away the blood. "The fact is that he met with a disappointment on the road as we was omin' in." "What sort of a disappointment."

"Wail, you see, William was drivin'

pruce and fastened the other end to "And put nim to sleep."

and let her go."

"Noap. He never closed an eye to mences during the lifetime of the inspect appears certain from the fact righteousness the sportsman.

"Unided to the total property of the caterpiller, when converted to the suthin' happened to Bill. He stopped of the caterpiller, when converted to the suthin' happened to Bill. He stopped of the caterpiller, when some property its state. "And put him to sleep!" "It did," replied the guide, "and all of a sudden and laid down, and into a plant, always preserving its it di-located the man's law at the when he got up again he was as you see perfect form. In no one instance Blessed are ye that weep now: for same time. He didn't leave enough him now. The red-h-aded man in- has decomposition appeared to have shall laugh (21). slack. He had to leave camp. There vited me to come down and light on commenced or the skin to have con. They that sow in tears shall reap was another follow who tied a string him, but I didn't accept. He had tracted or expanded beyond its natto a bullet; but that didn t go. The been gone about ten minutes when ural size. Bill woke up"

Bold the Tips Together and They Canno

"And you didn't say snythin' fur together. Tell one of your friends Be the next-two miles, did you:" 4 Num " "And then all you said was to ask me if you'd bin struck by lightnin':

The name of "zodiacal light" has been given to a singular appearance or just before sunrise. It may be seen 4 at all seasons of the year in low latibe out of place to mention in this con-Coming to quadrupeds, the cries of nection that the rings of Saturn are

"Can you suggest any reason why l should print your poem?" said the The dismai youth looked thoughtful and then replied: "You know I always inclose | a stamp for the return of rejected mind. She (an actress)—It doesn't | I man script." "Yes" "Well, if you need any make-up, love. Nobody print it you get to keep the stamp," will ever suspect it of being the While we were yet sinners. Christ died -Washington Star.

-Many springs are intermittent, probably because the channels leading from the resurvoirs to the surface are

-7 he herring is the most prolific of

PLANT OR ANIMAL

Howard B. Gross, of Chicago, who

THE BULRUSH CATERPILLAR-PLANT

MAGNETIC FINGERS.

recommend raw beef and perfect quiet for three or four days.

mal is the foundation from which it "Yes; you ought to have turned rears its stem and is the only source that deliberate manner for which all out for a red-headed man," said the from which it derives its support. It woodsmen are noted, well, that de officer.

Woodsmen are noted, well, that de officer.

If it is not a bad tootache of says that to Bill, but Bill he between the animal and the vercertainly forms a most surprising link lays to me, says he, 'l'il be hanged it etable kingdom. The aweto is 41 suppose the doctors up here all [do! If he don't turn out 1'll git chiefly found at the root of the rata ing Association.) take a hand at pulling teeth?" re-down and make him wish he'd never (metrosideres robusta). The plant marked the sportsman. marked the sportsman.

"Yes," was the reply, "but there Then he hollers at the man and warms body of the caterpillar. The vegeain't no doctors up here nearer than him of what is to come, but the redtating process invariably proceeds
Long Lake village or Indian River. headed man don't skeer worth a cent. from the nape of the neck, from There sin't much choice between lie ties the calf and spits on his which it may be inferred that the

pinchers. Once when I was loggin' sot, and down he went. He off with only impede the progress of change Buy wine and milk without money and

"What did Bill say?" asked the "Nawthin, that I heared. Bill. did you say anythin' when you come thake of the head.

to apparently magnetize your arms

"That's all, as fur as I can remem ber," continued the father, "and now if vou'll sorter look out for my hav I'll lead Bill to a doctor, and see whether he's mortally injured or only rippled for life tome on Bill. You hain't blu sayin' a word since you was struck, and all you've got to do now is to stop high and lean 🗢

The Zodiacal Light.

MAGNETIC FINGERS. of imitation the parrot is the best; tudes, and is obviously due to illumby stroking them. Bring your findered are ye filled, already are ye filled. decidedly inferior to that of the a very flat or lenticular form, nearly tightly against each other. The magmynah, a species of starling. Curi- coinciding with the plane of the eclipquely enough the male bird speaks in tic, or, rather, with the sun's equator.

Woe unto you a high, clear tone, like that of a child, The attention of astronomers was first crowd to seize your arms by the for ye shall mourn (25). directed to it in the year 1683 by Cas- wrists and pull them apart, without, The end of mirth is heaviness (Prov time, sir.") Another bird, the morepork of Au- ini, and was long regarded as being however, jerking them apart. This stralia, is frequently heard vehemently the sun's atmosphere. This ides, it is it will be impossible to do, and your said of laughter, It is mad (Eccl. 2 demanding more pork, in a clear, now thought, is incorrect, it being little audience will believe that it is 2). generally believed at the present time the magnetizing of your arms which As the crackling of thorns... The whip-poor-will also demands to consist of an immense assemblage of holds them together, while it his punishment in a distinct imita- rocks, sand, cosmical dust, fragments nothing more than the natural fact tion of the human voice, and the of metal, etc., such as the earth is con- that in the position of the arms voice command of the guinea Towl to come tinually encountering in the form of have the advantage. Tie Knew Her. A Texas man quarreled with his none approach more-closely that of believed to be composed of similar wife and traded her for a mule. While he was closing the bargain the

mule kicked him. Recovering from the shock he exclaimed: "I knowed Maria would have the last blow .-Atlanta Constitution. Mind and Matter. He (remonstrating)-I can't say /et, my dear. I haven't made up my

actual thing. - Detroit Free Press. Fillal Solicitude. Isaacstein (to doorkeeper of poker room)-Ish Jackey Isaacstein in dere? Let us work that which is good toward Doorkeeper—Yes. Isaacstein—Ish ali men (Gal. 6, 10). prooked and constitute natural si- he ahead? Doorkeeper-Yes. Isaac- To do good and to com stein-Tell him to come home quick; not (Heb. 13: 16).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, A. Blessings

LESSON TEXT. (Luke 6 : 20 81. - Memory-verses; 27-31.)

LESSON PLAN.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Imparting

1. Blessings, vs. 20-23. 2. Woes, vs. 24-26.

8. Duties, vo. 27-31.

should do to you, do ye also to them like- Thou shalt surely open thine hand unwise.—Luke 6:31.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Luke 6: 20:31. The serm

T.-Luke 6: 32 38. The sermon continued W.-Matt 5: 1-12. narrative. T.—Psa. 69

and gladness P.-1 Peter 2 : 17-25. reproach.

cippients S - Matt. 7: 1-12. These Home Readings are the selec ions of the International Bible Read

LESSON ANALYSIS.

On the Poor: Blessed are ye poor: for yours i

morphosis, while burrowing in the 5:3).

vegetable soil, gets some of the minute seeds of this fungus between the to them (Matt. 11:5).

his toth, bent d wn a sapling on the man with the cast."

It is into the chrysalis, but likewise occawithout price (Isa. 55: 1).

Sion the death of the insect. That My servants shall eat, but ye shall be this vegetating process thus com-mences during the lifetime of the in-Blessed are they that hunger righteousness (Matt. 5:6).

> joy (Psa. 126 : 5). To comfort all that mourn (Isa. 61: 2) Blessed-are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted (Matt. 5:4). 4. On the Despised:-

Blessed are ye when men shall hate Bend your arms in such a way you (22). reprior Bill with a solemn that with half-folded hands the two Blessed are ye when men shall index fingers of each hand are close; proach you (Matt. 5 : 11). (Luke 6: 23). f ve should suffer for righ sake, blessed are ye (1 Pet. 3:14)

. On the Rich: Woe unto you that are rich? for have received your consolation (24). (Amos 6 : 1). o is he that. God (Luke 12: 21).

2. On the Full: Woe unto you, ye that are full now for ye shall hunger (25). Lest I be full and deny thee (Prov exalted (Hos. 13:6).

Woe unto you, ye that laugh entire contents with one gulp. To all such my advice in-Take your

become rich (1 Cor. 4:8).

laughter of the food (Eccl. 7:6). . On the Lauded: Woe unto you hen all men shall speak well of you? (26).

They loved the glory of men more than the glory of God (John 12: 43). Because I chose you, the world hateth vou (John 15: 19). Marvel not, brethren, if the hateth you (1 John 3: 13). III. DUTIES.

But I say unto you which hear, Love your enemies (27). say unto you, Love your enemier (Matt. 5. 41).

2. Doing Good: Do good to them that hate you (27).

for us (Rom. 5: 8).

Bless them that curse you (28) less them that persocute you (Re

12: 14). Being reviled, we bless [1 Cor. 4: 1 . Traying

Pray for them that despitefully use you (28). esus said, Father, forgive them (Luke 23 34).

Yielding: Offer also the other; and ritnhold not thy coat also (29). gave my back to the smiters (Isa. 50

Why not rather take wrong? (1 Cor. 6: . Giving: Give to every one that asketh the

GOLDEN TEXT: As ye would that men (30). to him (Deut. 15:8). The righteous giveth and withholdeth not (Prov. 21: 26).

> Observing the Golden Rule: As ye would that men should do to ou, do ye also to them (31). Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself (Lev. 19:18). Whatsoever ve would that men should lo unto you, even so do ye also unto

them (Matt. 7: 12). Verse 20 .- "Blessed are ye" Personal blessedness; (1) Its nature; (2) Coals of Its Source; (3) Its channels; (4) Its re

> Verse 22.—"For the Son of man's sake." The believer's motive: (1) Its nature; (2) Its manifestations; (3) Its notency; (4) Its profitableness. Verse 28:-"Your reward is great in heaven." The believer's reward: (1) What? (2) Where? (3) Why?—(1) Satisfactory; (2) Liberal; (3) Heavenly; (4) Verse 25 .- "Woe unto you. Unto whom? (2) From whom? (3) Why operative? (4) When operative?

Verse 27.—"But I say unto you which hear:" (1) A voice of authority; (2) An audience of needy ones; (3) A seen of wisdom. Verse 31.- 'As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them ikewise." (1) A standard erected; (2) A duty defined.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

CHRIST AS A TEACHER. Foretold (Deut. 18:18; Isa. 52:7; Mal. 3:1-3). Anointed (Isa. 42:1; 61:1; Lake 4: 18-21). Competent (Matt. 11:27; John 3:2. 13; Heb. 1:1, 2). Authorized (Deut. 18:15; Luke 9:35, Acts 3:22). laught the gospel (Matt. 4:23:11: Luke 4: 43). Foretold events (Matt. 24:3 f.; Luke 19:41-44). bounded in wisdom (Luke 2: 40, 47,

52; Col. 2:3). How to Drink Seldlitz Powder. A writer in the Western Druggist says: "I cannot refrain from drawing attention to a custom allowed even in first-class pharmacies, and not infredently practiced by the pharmacistic themselves and vet which ought to re sufficient cause for dismissal if practiced by an employe; the dispensing-of solditive powders by the use of two tumblers. The patron gulp down about one-half of the contents while the floor lays claim to the othe half. The proper method is to use a Woe to them that are at ease in Zion good-sized soda water tunbler a little over one-third filled with water. varc | Dissolve in this the rechelle salts and sodium bicarbonate (contents of blue Go to now, ye rich, weep and how paper), then add at once the tartario acid and stir it a few times with a glass rod or silver-plated spoon. Mixed by this method, the patron can leisurely take the glass and drain its contents; the last of the tartaric acid is still evolving carbonic acid gas in connection with the sodium bicarbo-They were filled, and their heart was nate while he is drinking the liquid, and he obtains the much-desired re sult. That the old method is still practiced in many pharmacies, is evident from the eagerness with which many patrons attempt to swallow the

Solleitude.

The elephant struggled madly. 'Fly. dearest," he exclaimed, "I am caught in a snare." But his faithful wife lingered yet a moment. "Promiseme," she urged, with trembling voice, "that when you walk in the street parade before performances son will keep a sharp lookout for bicycles," "Yes, farewell." "Farewell." With a great sob she plunged into the jungle. - Detroit Tribune.

He Quitted This World. The beautiful Mma X--- was greatly distressed a short while since Her husband had foreaken her, leaving behind him a note as follows: Farewell, dear Adelaide, I am quit ting this world." Two days later the lamented husband returned to the wife of his bosom in the best of spirits. He had been up in a bailoon

Not So Much as Be Was.

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-H. Carlino.

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Night Station Master Samuel W Harris at the Camden & Atlantic ferry, Camden, known to many of our readers who use the late trains, celebrated his golden wedding last week. Mrs. Harris is an aunt of H. L. Irons, Mrs. Roger Beatty, Mrs. Geo. Betzler.

We were made happy for a few moments, one day this week, by the possession of one of Uncle Sam's "mint rops"-a ten dollar one; but it melted from our grasp in less time than it takes us to tell of it. Wish somebody would treat us to another, -or its paper equiv-

10:30 A.M., 3:00 and 7:00 P.M. Sunday We sincerely thank them all for Schools at 12, noon. On Monday and Tuesday afternoous, at 3 o'clock, in the Baptist Church. Wednesday, Thurs day, and Friday afternoons in the Presbyterian Church. Every evening next week except Saturday, at 7:30, services |

To Senator Hoffman and Assemlyman-elect Smith: Can you find a vorthier or a more brainy man for U. Senator than our much esteemed Hon. James Buchanan? We doubt it. He would honor the State and would Adwis, Simon Steruberger, John B soon stand in the front rank, as he did n the lower house when representing

bonds were renewed at May's Landing Tuesday, and approved by Judges Thompson and Byrnes. The following lins, Joseph Jeffries, Walter Fifield, Job are sureties: Congressman John J. ardner, Senator S. D. Hoffman, Lewis E. Jeffries, E. M. Sweeney, Assessor Frank A. Souder, Surrogate John S. Risley and Rufus Boove.

to women voting at school meetings has raised a question as to the legal existence of a Board of Education elected by the votes of women. We have heard of no decision on that phase of the subject; but it is talked of. It would be well for our District Clerk to ask an pinion from the State Superintendent -if he has not already done so.

We are tired of having it thrown in our face that there are fourteen (more Be it known that efforts have been made pected of selling beer, etc., but without success. As we told one man last Wedesday, if those who know so much bout the matter will produce evidence. promise that the places shall be osed and the proprietors punished, if

here is law enough in New Jersey for

The twentieth annual meeting and 8th. The programme will include a chance. "The child and the state," by State | met with deserved repudiation. Superintendent Poland; "The trans-

A conspicuous feature of the Democratic overthrow is the retirement of nearly all the old party leaders. Scarcely any of them will be be in the nex

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greed to close their places of business carly (at 7:00 o'cleck, barbers at 7:30) every evening except Saturday, during the revival meetings which began las

men in town this week, and all but two

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W. F. Muloney. Chas. Monfort. Edw. Jones, Mrs. Cogley. John Murdock, G. W. Swank. Bowles & McIntyre. J. Goodman. compliance with our request.

The following are the petit jury-Absccon,-Franklin P. Garton, James

Townsend, John Price. Atlantic City,-John R. Wilson, Jonah A. Higbee, Charles C. Baboock, Paul Wootton, John Hicks, Smith Conover. Samuel Barton, Nur J. Collins, Lemuel Conover, Alfred Turner, Harold F. Momes

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Nov. 17th, 1894 Pimeo Ferdinanto

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

Senator McPherson saw the coming of the New Jersey Sanitary Association | storm and got in out of the wet. Ohwill be held in the State House, Tren-ton, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7th "sweetened" him it he had given them Fruit Growers' Union

papers by eminent authorities, on live | The school law may have its imper topics, such as "Restriction and pre- fections, and may need amendment or vention of communicable diseases of modification, but the attempt to make children." by Dr. Leal, of Paterson : a partisan usue out of its enactment

It took a bitter experience to teach mission of disease to children through the fallacy and danger of the Democrat. he medium of milk," by Dr. Coit, of ic attack on Protection to American industries, but when the people went to Maurice River Cove Oysters the ballot box last week they acted as if they had learned the lesson well.

When every county in New Jersey goes Republican, and the aggregate majority on Congressmen is more than 46,000, it is quite time for the Democratic party to wear the willow. The only Northern state that remained true to the Democracy during the Rebellion affords prompt and permanent relief and has finally anchored herself in the Reif used in time will often prevent a cold publican union. It must be a sad blow publican union. It must be a sad blowto the Unterrifled, but it is a mighty

good thing for New Jersey. In thirty three states, five of which have been hitherto classed with the Solid South, Republicans elected 241 members of the House of Representa tives, and Democrats only 33. Leaving Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina out of the count, and the figures for thirty states would stand 231 Republicans to 16 Democrats. It was ertainly a tidal wave, the like of which the country never saw before.

New Jersey caps the climax by giving a greater Republican majority than ever the Democrats received, electing eight Congressmen, fifty - six Assemblymen and sixteen Senators. And Monmonth county, for the first time in history, has failed to elect a single Democrat. Three Republican Assemblymen and a Congressman is the proud record from this hitherto almost impregnable stronghold. Hammonton. : : N.J.

BATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1894.

visit at his mother's.

Company, next Monday evening. Foot - ball game this afternoon, between the H. C. A. C. and "Scrubs."

The evangelistic meetings began

onger. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ford and Miss Lucinda Ford are visiting their

"Pinafore," the popular opera, on Thanksgiving evening, and Friday and Saturday evenings following.

Mise May Comley has begun wo years' course of study in the nurse's

Mrs. Phillips' house, on Maple Street, and will reside there with her father.

Morning sermon, "St. Peter and his

J. Gardner, has been organized at Egg

Cold weather the first of this

on Thankegiving Day afternoon, on the of the Atlantic County Bible Society grounds near Central School. IF you want any STAMPING or Pinking done, call on Mrs. H. A. Lippincott.

Reserved seat tickets for "Pina. fore" will be on sale at Crowell's drug ers met on Wednesday. The only busi-

sewed up. During 1894, up to November

Ed. Fisher, of Rosedale, said to to Hammonton to open a rum shop." clean you out."

REDUCTION in the price of MEAT, at JACKSON'S.

in charge of Mr. J. Frank Butts. All children are invited.

A. S. Gay brought us a basket of LOCAL MISCELLANY urnips, Thursday. There were just five turnips, and they more than filled

the half-bushel, and weighed thirtythree pounds,-beauties. FIVE ROOM HOUSE for rent, near the Park, Hammonton. Inquire of MRS. LIDE MILLER.

Note the change in Wm. H. Bernshouse's coal yard advertisement, Enlarged facilities bring increased business, and prompt more liberal adverising, which in turn will bring more

MILLBOURNE.— There is a standing invitation for every Hammonton lady, when in Philadelphia, to call at the office of the Millbourne Mills, 28 South 15th St., and see the Bread and Pastry that is there made from the Millbourne Flour. Eyery courtesy will be shown them. The Millbourne Flour is for sale at ANDERSON'S. Dr. Cunningham whose card ap-

pears in our columns this week comes to ast evening to continue two weeks well recommended from Cape May Jounty. He is a brother of Councilman feet, about twelve feet deep, can now ted in Hill's Block, and intends to stay. be seen in front of his store. One of our patrons paid us twenty cents to advertise several acres of

corn fodder for sale, and sold all he had in less than two weeks. Last year he did not advertise, and in the Spring burned his fodder to get it out of the H or address Miss in the Pantaway of the plow.

Christmas for pictures. to bear the name of Congressman John

ebearsal, Tuesday evening, as usual, and were treated to a surprise by the arrival of Mr. Butts - Mr. Elliott's assistant. He took charge, and won he admiration of every member by his ability and emhusiasm.

Townsend & Johnson, of Somers household goods, etc., next Wednesday, Point, have been awarded the contract at the residence of the late Mrs. Buck- for the removal-of ledges in Bostonharbor. The contract price is stated as

\$144,562.56. This is said to be the largest contract of this description eve Rain on Wednesday. Bright and very | made by the Government in the East. A NYTHING in the Bicycle Sundries in can be bought at ELLIS' SALE, about half price.

The fifty-second annual meet

The County Board of Freeholdness of importance that we notice was

to collect from certain townships pay A ladder gave way, yesterday, for the patent ballot-boxes used for It is a rare sight, in Hammonton

to see an intoxicated man on the street

week. We finished printing after mid- are they eligible to the office of member night-ready for mail at 1:45 Saturday of the Board?

\$32 for a W. & W. Duplex No. 9 Sewing \$32 Machine, at ELLIS' sale. Miss Mary Saxton was treated proportion. to a surprise party, Wednesday even'g. We replied: "If you do, the people will the Sayton Lunnia Whitmers Grand Sewing Machines. tha Saxton, Jennie Whitmore, Grace Osgood, Nellie and Leila DePuy, Cora Walter W. Bozarth, an awning Wilde, Lucy Hood, Mamie Rexford,

builder, fell 15 feet to the flagstone pave- Mary Baker, May Currie, and Gertrude ment while at work at Malatesta's Hotel Hamilton, Messrs. Chas. Dodd, A. L. Atlantic City, on Monday. He received | Hammell, W. K. Croft, Robert Steel Theodore Baker, and Geo. W. Bassett. Of course all enjoyed themselves.

There will be a children's meeting this (Saturday) afternoon, at three o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church, in charge of Mr. J. Frank Butts. All

Wm. Ruthertore Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Lesurance

We are informed that, judging Word reaches us as we go to press from present indications, all seats to be death of Ben. Heydinger, well

Several Hammontonians wit. ressed the launching of the "St. Louis,"

ship ever built in the United States, is for the International Navigation Co.,

A few nights ago a duck flying at the rate of about sixty miles an hou crashed into the glass on the top of th Atlantic City Lighthouse, shattering the glass into fragments. The bird fel at the feet of assistant keeper Frank

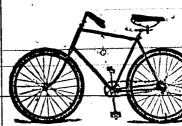
Epworth League delegates, Thursday. given to members of the Leagues .- The church was well filled in the even-

FOR RENT. A very convenient six room house, on Bellevue Avenue hear Main Road, Inquire of GEO, ELVINS. Henry Wilson, postmaster at Welshliairehoes of long standing in six hours, with one small bottle of Chamberlain' olic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy What a pleasant surprise that must have nstances only one or two doses are re quired to give permanent relief. It can always be depended upon. When reduce with water it is pleasant to take. Fo

Pleasantville, next Tuesday, the 20th.
Reports of committees and depositories,

To Close Out

1:00 to 8:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.



Monday evening another was clinging Bicycles. \$5 upwards.

\$1.50 for \$2.50 Lamps \$1.85 for \$2.50 inner tubes. Chain Graphite, 15 c. for 25 c. cans, and everything else in

The peerless Wheeler and

Wilson "Duplex No. 9." \$32 for the \$55 machine.

W, H. ELLIS.

For Sale.

Mrs. S. B. OLNEY.

THE VIENNA BAKERY.

J. B. SMALL.

Baker and Confectioner.

Steam Ice Cream a Specialty. PARTIES SUPPLIED,

HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

"Liberal-dealing-at-the-grocer's lessens the doctor's bill Cheap groceries, like cheap help, cost most-serve least Ask-'How good?'-not 'How Cheap?'-

The face grows fair as the body fares. To feel bright, eat well and dress light.

The sinking sensation in sleeplessness is often nature's cry

Fine clothes cannot pacify a neglected stomach. If you eat well, you will feel well, and act well Most invalids should eat before going to bed. Active work promotes hearty appetite.'

Is there not much truth in the above? It is our aim to make visits at our store mutually beneficial.

Black's General Store.

NOW

is the time to purchase a good

They are cheap.

Elgin or Waltham Watch.

EIGHT DAY STRIKING CLOCK for \$4.

All the latest in jewelry and Society Badges.

A Stock of ROGERS & BRO. SILVER WARE

Repairing Promptly Done.

ROBERT STEEL, Jeweler, Hammonton Eves carefully Examined, and Glasses fitted.

Fresh Pork,

Fresh Sausage,

New Lard,

Jackson's Market.

The Republican.

Post meeting to-night.

Newton C. Holdridge made short visit home on Wednesday. Monthly meeting of the Fire

HAVE YOU tried that Sage Cheese. The "Pinatore " troup held their chearsal in Union Hall, Tuesday eve-

Fowler's green-house pit, 10x12

brother-in-law, Elam Stockwell.

MRS, FILER has a new stock of goods,
—shirts, Skirts, Outing Fiannel, Duck
satteens, Curialo Lace, etc. At her residenc

There is to be an auction sale of

The Hammonton and Haddonfield Clubs will play a game of foot ball

inst., at 6 o'clock, -35 cents each. precipitating E. W. Strickland to the ground. Striking on a board, his lower lip was badly cut, which Dr. Crowell

7,859 visitors had climbed to the top of but on Sunday morning one wended his the Atlantic City lighthouse. Of that | weary way down Central Avenue; on number 1,200 registered during a week

J Book, containing a list of tax payers, in other papers. Lost last Saturday, on lievue Avenue or filton Street, saitable ward for its return to A. B. DAVIS. We hope our readers appreciated the election returns table published last women cannot vote at school meetings

us, last Saturday: "I am coming down

terrible injuries and may die.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

inafore will be sold early, and the Mill known here, in Brooklyp, aged 24 years,

Monday. This is the largest steamand to be used by the government i

TWO HOURS application, daily, will fit you for a stenographic position in a supprisingly short time. Graham's Phonog

Wm., and D. S. Cunningham, has loca- the act of shooting a quail. The Italbut was not quick enough, and was esover to appear on Monday, then paid

CAR LOAD of Maine Apples and Potator just received, at JACKSON'S. Why go to the city for picturee, when Courtright will give you as perfect | points of the compass, and were cordial a likeness and more conscientious finish ly welcomed. We could not attend in every way? It is not convenient to their meetings, but friends say that entake the children away for pictures, so | thusiasm reigned supreme, and much come before Christmas. Will be here that was interesting and profitable was unounces that he will give a good two ing .- the large chorus choir eccupying months' work here in Hammonton, for their raised seats back of the platform, all who want pictures; but after the and leading the singing. Long may the first of the year will probably not be in League continue to "Look Up" to the

POR WINTER MILLINERY call and see Mrs. H. A. Lippincott, at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Anderson, Jr., on Pleasant The grand chorus choir met for

> Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Physician and Surgeon. Hill's Block, Hammonton Office Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M.

Entire Stock.

fondly to a fence on Bellevue. Shame Query: If our Board of Educa-Pneumatic and Cushion Tires tion is an illegal body, because electedby the votes of women, what do they propose to do about it? Another: If Sundries

\$35 for the \$60 machine.

Five and one-half acres of land, two

woodland, three under cultivation Good six-room house, tine well of pure water, good outbuildings, on Third St.

HOTHING TO DO. ding to do but work Nothing to eat but food. Nothing to wear but clothes,

To keep one from going nude Nothing to breathe but air. Quick as a finsh 'tis gone, Lownero to fall but off. Nowhere to stand but on. Nothing to comb but hair,

No where to sleep but in he. Nothing to weep but tears. Nothing to bury but cead. Nothing to sing but songs, Ah, well, alas! alack!

Nowhere to go but out,

Nothing to see but sights. Nothing to quench but thirst, Nothing to have but what we've got Thus through life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait: Everything moves that goes. Nothing at all but common sense Can ever withstand these woes. -Chicago Mail.

nen, small in the height, walking Time and the Crowing of the Cock. carefully to and fro along those beams. The time-marking paroxysms of No tight rone walkers ever risked his crowing in the male of the common life so. No vaulter in the circus rebarnyard fowl during night time is a quires more precision, more clearness propensity that has been noticed by of head or more determination and observant men ever since the dawn of history. And, although observations of nerve and exhibition of courage has on this curious habit of the cock have been a daily entertainment at the Fair been frequent and conducted with since its opening. And one may well scientific accuracy, no reasons for it be glad that it is over with and that it ing or beating had any effect upon there as yet been assigned. Doctor there is further risk of life on the Ferting army but it was not until John Fleming, in his "Temperature of the Seasons," attempts to reconcile the those who do it voluntarily, and not those who do it voluntarily, and not midnight "cock crow" with the state by those who must do it in the earning of the temperature at that hour. He of their daily bread. Probably the says: "The bird, in ordinary circum- Ferris wheel is not dangerous any diately after the striking of the mid- more than anything is that takes a stances, begins to crow at or immeman 250 feet above ground. It will be night hour and again about daybreak, perfectly safe as long as nothing with generally one intermediate effort. breaks, and it goes without saying It seems impossible to overlook the that great precaution has been exeronnection between the time of crowing and the minimum temperature of their responsibility. And the expericised and that the builders have felt the night; nor can the latter be viewed ence will be a new one no gainsaying apart from the state of the dew point, that. or maximum state of dampness. Other circumstances, however, exercise an One Man's Expedient. influence, for it cannot be disputed that the times of the crowing of differ-When the Doctor entered the room

ent individuals are by no means simi- the man on the bed indicated by a lar, and that in certain states of the motion of the hand that his wife weather, especially before rain, the should be sent outside. The physician, crowing is long continued." accustomed to many queer things, The editor of Notes for the Curious contrived to send her away without has collected a great mass of material any apparent design, and then the on this seemingly unimportant subject sufferer turned to him and said: of cock crowing, and must say that in each set of individual conclusions various conjectures as to the cause are free- tions. ly indulged in. One thinks that the "Ah!" sighed the patient, with evi "pulling force" of the sun, which is at dent relief, "then you'll understand." that time on the opposite side of the --Well?" queried the M. D., hopingearth, has something to do with it, and to get at the trouble in the case. is not exactly certain but that it may give the "rooster" a sense of additional weight, which bears down painfully on This was somewhat of a startler to the tendons of the knee-joint, and even the Doctor, who had been called in a states that hens are similarly affected, great hurry. He retained his nerve, but that they do not protest as vociferously. That the above is a whimsical and fallacious conclusion does not need to be "proven with proof," but the It's this way, Doc. Last fall I made following only goes to show that such fun of some of my wife's purchases,

from "The Reason Why in Natural took me up, made me promise to go, and yesterday she began to talk of "Many birds roost upon one leg, be- starting out. I'd rather live on baled the bent joint of the leg the tighter the "Oh. I see," interrubled claws are clasped around the branch perch, and it follows that the weight of the bird must pull the more when it falls upon one set of muscles than when it is divided between two sets. Therenia do?" fore the habit of roosting upon one leg! only is cultivated solely that a steadier sick she wouldn't leave my bedside.

and firmer hold may be had." I will Give me something easy, something I will Give me something easy, something close this "Note" with the oft-asked just hard enough to keep me in the question: "Why does the cock crow house and let me send her out. You

at midnight?"—St. Louis Republic. advise her to go-tell her she needs A Rat and a Cat Close Friends. It is rather an amusing and at the same time a peculiar sight to see a large-sized rat and a cat rolling on the floor together, and to all appearance having a jolly good time. This novel following story of his pets: "Onr | 1 pet rat is known as a Cuban rat, a dash water in them; remove cinders, breed that grows to the size of a fullgrown cat and sometimes even larger. We have had him about two months. measures fifteen inches from tip to tip. He weighs about six pounds. He and the cat are intimate friends. They occasionally have a fight of a couple of counds over a question of food, but at other times are very chummy. What does he eat? Most everything except meat. He enjoys tobacco, bananas, cabbage, crackers, and can be said to be a strict vegetarian. He is perfectly harmless, and is a great favorite with the men and boys in the neighborhood, but does not like to be disturbed while he is enjoying his meals."—New York

Sugar Boots. Sugar beets will grow in every sec better, cut out the part without de-tion of this country, and, though they better, cut out the part without de-tion of this country, and, though they better, cut out the part without de-tion of this country, and, though they Sugar beets will grow in every secmay vary in the amount of sugar contained, according to soil and climate, can be borne to a hot coal or end of than the epic. There is little in yet they are unsurpassed as food for a cigar. stock, and it pays to grow them for In case of poisoning excite vomitthere is no phase of nature that is that purpose alone. A plot of ground ing by tickling the throat or by warm not in Shakspere. that is well manured in the fall and planted to sugar beets next spring the nose and mouth projecting.

will be an experiment worth trying the nose and mouth projecting.

For apoplexy raise the head and believe the But the in attention to a growing come body; the he atting by the person hat.

maing in the Ferris Wheel. The statement that there is nothing if They Catch He'd of a Man They are

air, in safety and comfort, certainly is

not old. The Ferris wheel appears to

Eiffel tower. It is by such arrange-

ments that engineering ability must.

exploit itself at the Exposition. But

it has not been engineering alone which

this has called attention to. There has

been demonstrated every day since

that astonishing structure has been in

process of construction the courage of

men who work for wages—the per-sonal, physical courage of them. Look-

ing up any time in the air, among the

onstruction, one could see the figures o

"Doc. are you a married man?"

"What did you call me for?"

my life."-

a "pulling force" would be a very agree- accused her of getting swindled, and

however, and asked

oing is done.

"Exactly.

"Yes," replied the man of prescrip-

"Perfectly. Never was better in

"Why, because I've got to be sick.

von want to be sick until the shop

"Well, how would grip or pneumo-

long friend.—Detroit Tribune.

ment into the ear.

cover with varnish.

water and mustard.

gas is suspected walk erect.

What to fo in Case of Accident

There for Kospi. new under the sun appears to be dis Bulldogs are at one and the same countenanced by the Ferris wheel at time the most affectionate and ferothe World's Fair, which, apparently, clous of animals. One of the species produces a sensation entirely new. It will guard with its life the person or has a motion that has been felt, as property of its master from either reporter graphically says, neither on ctual or fancled danger. This last land nor sea. And the added sensation of being lifted 250 feet into the nate affair which might have been dge of the creature's habits, says the other. be a tremendous triumph of engineer-New York Herald. ing ingenuity, as much so, according to the Omaha World-Herald as the

attitude of defense.

The stranger led for his opponent's face. Scarcely had his arm shot out northern point of Spain, one fine elicate, intricate, countless bars and when the bulldog, suspecting danger, evening, and expected to have a It is coiled up in spiral form, an shafts, irons and braces of that famous sprung quick as a flash and buried his teeth in the man's forearm. There of Biscay. is a tradition—and it seems well dog once fastens his teeth in either lous, but instead of putting back for generally known. Their manufactures borne out in fact—that when a bullman or beast his jaws lock and they self-control. This magnificent control | an be scarcely pried apart with an instrument.

ticular bulldog. No amount of coaxcruciating agony, but it was not until heated iron was applied to the dog his hold. The brute was killed; the was a most risky passage to wade ning of a watch of about six minutes that he could be forced to relinquish man's wounds were cauterized, but unfortunately the use of his arm was impaired by the injury and is to this

This story was related to a breeder He replied as follows:

That is one good point to remember. If a man knows that he is to approach ! a strange dog, he should provide himself with a newspaper and matches. A bit of blazing paper thrust into the face of a bulldog will make him jump through a plate-glass window. "If a dog springs for a man the latter should guard his face with his

arm and try to meet the animal with his forearm. With the right hand he should attempt to catch one of the animal's front paws. The paw of a bulldog is ultra sensitive. If it can make the animal howl for mercy and The decks would be swept from end be run until they have given the be caught, a vigorous squeeze will retire discomilted. The quickest way to end, and of course everything mov- same number of revolutions that a bulldog, if he is unfortunate enough the struggle. While on the top of have covered a distance equal to to be bitten, is by catching the dog's the rollers the wind would feel twenty-eight complete circuits of the hind paw, in the center of which is like a living force and seemed to beat earth. All this a watch does without an exceedingly tender spot called the a man down; then the steamer began other attention than winding once heart. This should be pressed, or, to slide down the long watery slope. even better, the paw taken into the In the hollow it would be a perfect mouth and bitten with the teeth. | calm.

once: It is a desperate remedy, but a to, under easy steam, just keeping of toads, none is more remarkable. sure one and one that is resorted to enough way on the ship to make her able sensation to a sleeping fowl poised told her to take me with her when by the professional dog-fighters."

upon a pole. The dotation given is she did her spring shopping. She THE PLANS I have often thought upon the rela- down or the steerage-gear fail to work, | say, but it had probably lived a long tive stations of the various classes of even for a few minutes, the time before familiarity with the sight

"Oh, I see," interrupted the Doctor, poetry, and am disposed to deera "Not any. If she thought I was

other narrative. Action is its glory, and characterization must be as various and vivid as life itself. The The case was one of assault, and | hood, and certainly the skilful manner dialogue is written in the most noble two men were suspected of the deed. in which it used its wonderfully formed yet flexible measure of a language; if A single hair was found on the cloth- tongue entitled it to be ranked as an The Doctor "saw," and made a life-Prof. Wilder of Cornell University spectacle may be seen in a ship chantion in the case of accident, which it dier's shop in Bridge street any day.

The porter in the establishment tells member:

| Gives the following snort rules for account of authorise for account of the creature's aim was any photograph being applied to those other matter of surprise. The insects of process of pictures which can only were generally in motion when the case of accident, which it poetic drama contains songs and other interjudes which exercise the contains are discovered by the creature's aim was any photograph being applied to those other matter of surprise.

| Curacy of the creature's aim was any photograph being applied to those other matter of surprise. The insects of pictures which can only were generally in motion when the For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; works, for example, of our English scope.) A., one of the suspected men, and the arrow never failed to hit. etc., with the round point of a lead Remove matter from the ear with rare madrigals and part-songs difference in structure, tint, and gen- take its food from the other, provided He is about eight months old, and tepid water; never put a hard instru. Tragedy and comedy alike are un-It an artery is cut, compress above incident and utterance, light and hair of the other man, B., was exam- warmth of the human hand was evithe wound; if a vein is cut compress shadow of experience; they embrace lined, and bore little resemblance to dently annoying. Few things seemed If choked, get upon all fours and For slight burns dip the part in cold water; if the skin is destroyed ure; a cathedral that includes every for one thing, that the hair was gleaming eyes, and when insects were part essential to minor buildings, and pointed; it had never been cut. Grad. placed on the table it snapped them Smother fire with carpets, etc.; calls upon the entire artistic brother- ually the conclusion was arrived at up even with greater rapidity than in water will often spread burning oil and hood for its shape and beauty: upon that it belonged to a dog, "an old, increase danger. Before passing the carver and the sculptor for its re- yellow, smooth-haired, and comparathrough smoke take a full breath, and | liefs and imagery; upon the painter | tively short-haired dog." Further inthen stoop low; but if carbonic acid and the decorative artist for its wall- quiry revealed the fact that B. owned

Suck poisoned wounds, unless your molder to fashion its altar-rail, and agreed in every detail with the origimouth is sore; enlarge the wound, or, the founder to cast the bells that give | nal photograph, and the man was Homer that is not true to nature, but

Analyze the components of a If in water, float on the back, with Shaksperean play, and you will see ling, you know. that I make no overstatement -Century.

SUARDING AGAINST EULLOOGS, MIGHTY GALE IN THE EAY OF BISCAY.

Lossing Amid Mountains and Valleys of Groon and Treacherque Waters. Those who have never been in a a conception of the power of the wind and sea," said a gentleman who has traveled extensively. "I have been quality has led to some very unfortu. In many an ordinary gale, but in only one that would rank as a first-class prevented by proper care or knowl. one. I never want to get into an-

"The ship that I was then in was not add to one's feeling of security. pleasant run across the dreaded Bay

San Sebastian or some other of the requires great skill and care. Spanish ports, as he would have been strip is gauged to 20-1,000 of an incl quite justified in doing, seeing that but no measuring instrument has as Such was the case with this par the old tub he commanded was hard- yet been devised capable of fine y seaworthy, he held on his course. one of the worst gales of the century.

"About four bells the glass begun

through it even with the help of life | per hour. lines. We passengers did not make the attempt. "For three days we lived in the enormous in proportion to the matepoop cabin, and gnawed sea biscuits rial from which they are made. A soaked in salt water, but we had lit- comparison will give a good idea. was asked him what a man was to do the appetite, and I believe green tur- ton of steel made up into hair-springs in case of an attack from a bulldog. the soup would hardly have tempted when in watches is worth more than us. The steamer appeared to stand twelve and one half times the value "A bulldog gives little warning of on end every now and then. On the of the same weight, of pure gold. an attack, but he always jumps high. second morning of the gale I crawled Hair-spring wire weighs one-twentieth up the narrow companion and lashed of a grain to the inch. One mile of

myself where the wheel would have wire weighs less than half a pound. been in an ordinary vessel. The ap- The balance gives five vibrations pearance of the sea was beautiful, but | every second, 300 every minute, 18,000 hundred feet from crest to crest; 157,680,000 every year. At each great mountains of cool, green water, vibration it rotates about one and with a like of hissing foam along one-fourth times, which makes their summits. she would rise slowly, mounting up, stand the stupendous amount of labor

ward, quivering from stem to stern. Then the broken crest of the waves make a few comparisons. Take, for would curl over her bows, burying | illustration, a locomotive with sixher forecastle under tons of water. foot driving wheels. Let its wheels able, such as boats, vanished early in watch does in one year and they will to slide down the long watery slope. every twenty-four hours.

The dog will relinquish the hold at "For three days and nights we lay steer, and dodging the seas by con- which lived for more than tharty-six immate skill in steering. The sailors worked like flends; each man l knew that, should the engines break was when first noticed no one could At length the agony was over,

steamer would broach to and capsize. of man emboldened it to rest traneminence in the grand drama the sale preme eminence; and this because, at its highest, the drama includes all other forms and classes, whether considered technically or essentially. Its claim of the captain called all hands into the chart-room and treated in the good old-fashion sailorman's way.

Two days later we were sailing up the chart-room and treated in the good old-fashion sailorman's way.

Two days later we were sailing up the channel and passed the Isle of Wight which presisted in crossing and replot requires as much inventive and channel and passed the Isle of Wight which persisted in crossing and reconstructive faculty as any enic or in a dead calm.—Boston Herald. ____

English, in the blank verse that com- ing of the victim, and this hair was expert. bines the freedom of prose with the duly pictured in the form of a photo- For one thing, it showed wonderful stateliness of accentual rhythm. The micograph. (It may be as well, per skill in judging distances; the tongue gravest speech, the lightest and haps to point out here that by this was never darted out entil the insect sweetest, find their best vehicle in term is meant the enlarged image of came within a certain range. The acc lyrical gift so captivating in the be seen when magnified in a micro- tongue was darted out against them. playwrights; the Elizabethans having | had a gray beard, and a hair from his been lions in their heroics, eagles in | chin was photographed and compared | justly be called "domesticated." It their wisdom, and skylarks in their with the first picture taken. The would remain quietly in one hand and limited with respect to contrasts of the man was at once liberated. The held it. Without this precaution the whatsoever is poetic in mirth, wee, that found on the victim. The latter to please it more than to be placed on learning, law, religion-above all, in was now more carefully scrutinized a table in the evening when the lamp passion and action. So that the drama and compared with the other speci- was lighted. It would look around is like a stately architectural struct- mens. The photograph clearly showed, with the greatest confidence in its

color—and stained glass; upon the such a dog, a fresh hair from which -Chambers' Journal.

> Fweddy-Aw, Miss Gwacie, you wemind me of champagne. So spahk Miss Gracie-Thanks. And you remind me of wine and milk. Eylla مورستظ لليب ريسات petablingly action in-

He Reminded Her.

LOOK INSIDE YOUR WATCH. tingry Facts In Connection the Timoplece of Everyday Use,

Open your watch and look at the little wheels, springs and screws, each real blow on the ocean cannot form an indispensable part of the whole wonderful machine. Notice the basy little balance wheel as it flies, to and fro unceasingly, day and night, year in and year out. This wonderful little machine is the result of hundreds of years of study and experiment. The watch carried by the average man is composed of 98 pieces,! an old merchant steamer of about 1,- and its manufacture embraces more tyn recently. A gent'eman owning a 200 tons, and was as unpleasant a than 2,000 distinct and separate tine bulldog invited a friend to inspect craft in heavy weather as a man can operations. Some of the smallest him. The two proceeded to the car imagine: To begin with she was screws are so minute that the unaided steered from the bridge by wire ropes eye cannot distinguish them from his fine points admired. Wearied of leading aft on high stanchions, and steel filings or specks of dirt. Under this, the friend espying a set of even in comparatively calm weather boxing gioves invited the host to a they were continually parting and screw is revealed. The slit in the friendly set-to. The challenge was causing delay and danger; in a gale, head is 2-1,000 of an inch wide. It accepted, the gloves were donned and when to broach-to would mean Davy takes 308,000 of these screws to weigh the two men raised their hands in the Jones' locker in short order, they did a pound, and a pound is worth \$1,585. The hair-spring is a strip of the finest "We passed Cape Finnisterre, the | steel about 91 inches long and 1-109 inch wide and 27-10,000 inch thick. finely tempered. The process of t pering these springs was long hel a secret by the fer fortunate to fall and the captain seemed anx- possessing it, and even new it enough gauging to determine before-By morning we were into the thick of hand by the size of the strip what the strength of the linished spring "We boasted a high poop, and be- will be. "A 1-20,000 part of an inch tween it and the bridge the waist of difference in the thickness of the the ship was filled with water, and it strip makes a difference in the run-

> The value of these springs, when finished and placed in watches, is errible. The rollers were several every hour, 432,000 every day, and 197,100,000 revolutions every year "As one would approach the ship In order that we may better underperformed by these tiny works let us

A Long-Lived Toad. Among all the stories that are told perhaps, than that related of a toad years in a hole beneath the doorste of a French farm-house. How old it

for the supper" came to be regarded as one of the sights of the neighbor-

The toad was so tame that it might its daily huntings. In this way the toad lived for thirty-six years, the pet of the neighborhood. It might have lived many years more had not a tame but spiteful raven pecked out one of its eves. The hird

ently from starvation.-New York Journal. A Midnight Marander. "Hands up!" exclaimed Old Time, emin. I bel the frightened clock

brought upon himself universal hatred

for this assault, but sympathy was no

profit to the poor toad. He could no

longer measure distances accurately

nor aim with certainty, and he died in

about a year after his injury, appar-

HE EROCKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON. BURJECT: "Victory ove Pain. TEXT. "Neither shall there be any more sain." - Bevelation xx'., 4. The first question that you nak when shout shaken of terrible disorders?. What are the bills of mortality? What is the death rate!

How high rises the thermometer?" And and Inot reasonable in asking, What are the manitary conditions of the heavenly city info which we all hope to move? My text answers it by saving, "Neither shall there be say more pain,"
First, I remark, there will be no usin of disappointment in heaven. It could put the picture of what you anticipated of life when you began it beside the picture of lifference. You have stumbled upon great to gain them; you have planned and worried and persisted until your han swore

worried and persisted until your han 's wore
worn, and your brain was racked, and your
heart fainted, and at the end of this long
strife with mistoriume you find that if you
have not been positively defeated it has been
A drawn battle. It is still tug and tussle,
This year losing what you gathed lead
financial uncertainties, nulling down faster
than you hulld. For berhaps twenty or

this years you have been running your
hughered by our own sicknesses, and they than you build. For perhaps twenty or thirty wears you have been running your oraft straight into the teeth of the wind.

Perhaps you have had domestic disappointment. Your children, upon whose edgest tion you lave had out as expected. Notwithe standing all your counsels and prayers and prinstaking they will not do right. Many a good father has had a bad boy. Absalom trod on Divil's heart. That mother never those proceeds the plague in Rome anote into the dust standing all your counsels and prayers and prinstaking they will not do right. Many a good father has had a bad boy. Absalom trod on Divil's heart. That mother never those places all this as twenty or thirty years. Sould fall this as twenty or thirty years. Your life has been a chapter of disposition of Chalons, where 300,000 fell; of the tractily

Ago she sat by that child's cradle.

Your life has been a chapter of danger of the continuous file of the tray ly pointments. But come with me and I will show your different scene. By God's grace entering the other city, you will never again have a blactal hope. The most inclination of 1.747,000 men, and of Nishar, where he slew 1.747,000 men, and of Nishar, where he slew 1.747,000 men, and of Nishar, where he slew 1.747,000 people; of the 18,903,900 this monitors and the child of the continuous ster sacrificed in fourteen years as he wind the continuous of the top of the continuous that the continuous the continuous the continuous the continuous the continuous the continuous that the continuous the co

This sone of transport-will but lift you to higher anthems, the sweetest choral but a men sacrificed in one campaign of Xerxes.

prelude to more transport the country all Talak of the 120,000 that purished in the things better then you had anticipated—the robe richer, the crown brighter, the temple grander, the throng mightler.

Further, I remark, there will be no pain of weariness. It may be many hours since you got work may be many hours since you got work may be many hours since you got work may be many hours since you was the start the less by war had been thirty-fly times the you quit work, but many of you are unrested, loss by war had been thirty-five times the

you quit work, but many of you are unressed, some from overwork, and some from dullness of trade, the latter more exhausting than the former. Your ankies ache, yout applied flag, you want rest, Are these wheels away to turn, these showels to delve, these shell and exploded mine and falling wall axes to hew, these showels to delve, these shell and exploded mine and falling wall and those destroyed under the gun carpens to fly, these books to be posted, these goods to be sold?

Ab, the great holiday approaches. No more stooping until the back aches. No more stooping until the back aches. No more calculated the sold are the sold and those destroyed under the gun carriage, and inde curse of taskmakers. No more stoopinguntil the back aches. No more calculation until the brain is hewlidered. No more
pain. No more carpentry, for the mansions
are all built. No more masonry, for the
walls are all reared. No more diamond outting, for the gems are all set. No more gold
beating, for the erowns are all completed.
No more agriculture, for the harvests are
spontaneous.

Further, there will be no more pain of
poverty. It is a hard thing to be really

outling one word, spell it in one
spontal to one word, spell it in one
spilable, clank it in one data, pour it
out in one groan, distill it into one tear.

Aye, the world has weithed in 6000 years
of suffering. Why dount the possibility of a
future world of suffering when we see the
army of the allies, pointed back to the fortress and said, "That place is a perfect hell."

Our lexicouranters.

Further, there will be no more pain of poverty. It is a hard thing to be really poor; to have your coat wear out and no money to get another; to have your four barrel empty and nothing to buy bread with for your childran; to live in an unhealthy row and no means to change your habitation; to have your child sick with some mysterious disease and not be able to secure emineat medical ability; to have son or daughter begin the world and you not have emineat medical ability; to have son or anything to help them in starting, with a mind capable of research and high contemplation to be perpetually fixed on questions.

Poets try to throw a romance about the poor man's cot, but there is no romance about if. Poverty is hard, cruel, unrelenting. But Lazarus waked up without his range and his diseases, and so all of Obrist's an shielet. The first kiss of that su man's disadvantages—no simshouses, for the year.

All these associations must some time break up. We clasp hands and walk together, and talk and lauch and weep together, but we must after awhile separate. Your grave will be in one place, mine in another. We look each other full in the face for the last time. We will be sitting together some day, and nothing will be unusual in our appearance, or our conversation, but God knows that it is the last time, and messengers from eternity on their errand to take usaway know it is the last time, and in heaven, where they make ready for our departing spirits, they know it is the last time.

Oh, the long agony of earthly separation!

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It is awill to stand in your nursery fighting dash back from theocuch of your child, and try to kold fast the little one, and see all the time that he is getting weaker, and the breath is shorter, and make outory to God to near us and to the dectors to save him, and see it is of no avail, and then to know that his spirit is gone and that you have nothing left but the casket that held the jewel, and that in two or three days you must even put that away and walk around about the house and find it desolate, sometimes feeling rebellious, and then to resolve to feel differently and to re-

times feeling rebellious, and then to resolve to feel differently and to resolve on self control, and just as you have come to what you think is purfect selfcontrol to suddenly come upon some little coat or picture or shoe half worn out and how all the floods of the soul burst in one wild wall of agony! Oh, my God, how hard it is to part, to close the eyes that never can ook merry at our coming, to kiss the hand know religion gives great consolation is such an hour, and we ought to be comforted but anyhow and anyway you make it it is

On steamboat wharf and at rail car window we may smile when we say farewell, bu these goodbys at the deathbod—they just take hold of the heart with iron pincuers and tear it out by the roots until all the fibers quiver and curl in the lorture and drop thick blood. These separations are wine presses, into which our hearts, like red clusters, are thrown, and then trouble turns the windless round and round until we are utterly crushed and have no more capacity to suffer, and we stop orying because we bave wept all our tears.

On every street, on every doorstep, by every couch, there have been partings. But once past the heavenly portals, and you are through with such scenes forever. In that land there are many hand claspings and embracings, but only in recognition. That great home circle never breaks. Once find your comrades there, and you have them forever. No crape floats from the door of that blisstal residence. No cleft, hillside where the dead sleep. All awake,

Mammoth Stump Upon Which

Thirty-Two Couples Can Dance-

The Marlposa Grove-Ages

of the Sequolas.

mights abounding in the valley proper,

the world. They were first seen in

1852, and many were named in honor

of an old Indian chief of the Cherokee

tribe. Their range is limited, being

found only in California, growing en-

into nine distinct groves, known as the

must be classed among the wonders of

LTHOUGH the marvels

Yosemite fill us with won-

der, her "big trees," some-

what apart from the novel

tions in glory. Head to hand, heart he heart, joy to joy. No creeping up the limbe, of the death chill, the test cold until how financis cannot warm them. No rattle of sepulchrai gates. No parting, no pain is Further, the heavenly city will have no pain of body. The race is pierced with the cold of the pain of body. The race is pierced with pain of body. The race is pierced was sharp distresses. The surgeon's knife must cut. The dentist's pineness must pure. Pain is fought with pain. The world is a hospital. Scores of diseases, like vultures contending for a curoass, struggle as to which shall havelt. Our natures are infi-nitely susceptible to suffering. The eye, the foot the hand, with immense capacity of

anguish. The little child meets at the entrance of life manifold disease. You hear the shrill-ery of infahou as the lancet strikes into the swellen gum. You see its head in coasum-ing fevers that take more than half of them into the dust. Oil nun prese, diner and weak and short breathed and dim sighted. On every northeast wind come down pleurises and pneumonias. War lifts its sword and hacks away the life of whole generations. The hospitals of the earth groun into the ear of God their complaint. Asiatin choloras and ship fevers and typhoids and London plagues make the world's knees

Keweah Rivers, north fork of the Tule, and south fork of the Tule. The sequois belt extends from the Calay eras Grove, on the north, to the head of Deer Creek, on the south, a distance of 200 miles, at an average elevation of 7000 feet above the sea. The Calaveras group stands in the

monarchs ever seen by man. the Forest," "Hercules," "Hermit," Pride of the Forest," Siamese From Calaveras to the south fork of forests are swept annually by the firms __Elmira Gazette. King's River the species is found only of these "sheepmen," and, with lot

> gaps occur, each forty miles wide, one between the Stanislaus and Toulumne groves, the other between Fresno and King's River. To the southward majestic groves and noble forests extend for a distance of seventy miles, the continuity of their belts being only broken by deep, precipitous canons. A fallen monarch, which once stood of his neighbors and forms one of California's most favored retreats. Here is another which occupied the com bined efforts of five men for twentyjudging from neighboring trees, un- table was but poorly served.

circumference. A trip to Yosemite is planation," answered Grammont. "I not complete without visiting the thought they were begging pardon for disadvantages—no almshouses, for they are all princes; no tents to pay, for the resistance is gratuitous; no garments to buy, for the resistance is gratuitous; no garments to buy, for the throne will scatter the darkness the robes are divinely fashioned; no seats in of those who were born blind. See, the temple worshipers; no hovels, no hard temple worshipers; no hovels, no hard crusts, no insufficient apparel. "They shall shall step forth, our weariness forgotten, who they have been subject to the same and is aituated a short distance." Mariposa Grove, which shares honors giving you so bad a dinner.

bungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more, neither shall the sun light Who are those radiant ones? Why, that one hungerno more any heat." No more pala! better the sun light who defined the sun light who def but two miles in width. On the north fork of the Tule River and takes the best of care of them. is found the most superb belt of se-The happy family will be placed in a quois. The northern groups contain neat and comfortable little house, made few, if any, young saplings, while in

the Tule River group there are young, for the hen to raise the birds as she hopeful monarchs in the prime and hearty saplings for every old time-worn (Mo.) Democrat-News. and storm-stricken giant, who must, sooner or later, succumb to the de structive hand of man. The areas of the sequois belts increase as we go southward, although no perceptible increase is seen in the size of the A lazy man's clock always runs

weather-besten old monument, whose

diameter three feet above the ground

country."

Clamboring among the Green Mountains I was tired and hot and thirsty, and I shall not forget how refreshing it was when, after awhile, I heard the mountain brook tumbis thirty-five feet, from which a plank self conceit. can be hewn the entire width of the tree without containing the smallest ling over the rocks. I had no cup, no chalice, so I got down on my knees and face to amount of rot, or even signs of decay. Soon after the discovery of these big trees the hollow trunk of one was a sword over his head. drink. Oh, ye climbers on the journey, with shipped to New York City, where it Only those can sing in the dark, cut feet and parched tongues and fevered temples, listen to the rumbling of sapphire brooks, amid flowered banks, over golden shelvings. Listen! "The Lumb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them unto did good service for years as a grocery who have light in the heart.

store. It is a common matter, indeed, The favorite employment of a confor a stage coach to be driven through | ceited man is to brag himself. living fountains of water." I do not offer it to you in a chalice. To take this you must the trunk of one of these giants, with A wise man can see more with one shop has been lest ample room to spare on either side, eye than a fool can with two. end. Get down on your knees and on you face, and drink out of this great fountain of God's consolation. "And, lo, I heard a voice from heaven, as the voice of many and it would not be impossible for a load of hay to pass through the hollow trunk of one of them twenty-five feet in diameter. Five hollow trees formed the Hotel de Redwood, which consisted originally of an office, a bar-room. dining-room, lodging-rooms and quar- lets his gate swing on one hinge. Lagartije, the king of bull-fighters, ters for the use of the proprietor's Look your troubles squarely in the recently made his last appearance in the ring, at Madrid, and entertained frequently set up housekeeping in the run. an audience of 14,000 people by fighting and slaying six savage bulls. This performance netted him \$25,000. He here the settler found ample tenement sticking to it.

without the labor and expense of

erecting his dwelling and rendering it

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wealth at bull fighting.

ease and comfort. The ages of the largest trees have ME OF THE BIG TREES O THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.

only been a matter of wild calculation and conjecture. However true this may be, their great antiquity canno be doubted, for in the stramo of one of the oldest of the Calaveras grou recently felled was counted upward of 1800 circular rings, although was nardly probable that any of these big trees sprouted at a time prior to the Christian era. A good authority states that these trees live 5000 to 6000 years, although there are few growing, to day that are even half as old However, the sequois, unless de stroyed by man, will no doubt live through countless ages. They are never sick, being exempt from the diseaseso prevalent among other conifers, and, wonderful as it may seem, appar-

ently never die of old age.

These kings among conifers are the tirely in groups. They are separated only ones of their species in the world. tage affair plays out.—Achison Globe. Calaveras, Stanilaus, Crane Flat, Mariand special care should be paid t poss, Fresno, Tuolumne, King's and sulla prostriavion. On the contrary every known means of destruction is | country's Cabinet Ministers. - Puck. brought into play. Mills almost num-berless are located on the boundaries of the sequois belts, and their work of devastation is moving on with acceler sted sped. These mills, erected at a

recent date, are also engaged hewing country of the same name near the in- big timber from the magnificent forte section of the Sierras by Silver ests of King's River, and what the mill Mountain Pass. This belt of trees is saw, with its never ceasing hum, lerves 3200 by 700 feet, and within its limits | undone, is accomplished by the forest stand hinety two of the grandest more rapid strides in clearing away the attachment," said a young lawyer who monarchs ever seen by man. They refuse the seeling and the sampling, was composing a love letter. Wash They refuse, the seedling and the sappling, vary in height from 300 to 500 feet, leaving behind only unconquerable ington Star. the mountains each year, nippling the Plain Dealer. young trees and foliage, and leaving When it comes to dime museum at-behind them a path almost devoid if tractions the fat woman can put the

Of these magnificent groves but one is to be held in perpetuity. The Mariosa, two miles square, which has witof prehistoric times, has been improved and reserved, and with its new lease of life will live to welcome future to see you. I do hope you are in a generations when those which now position to lend me the ten dollars that 450 feet in the air, with a diameter of rest under its branches have long you owe me."—Journal Amusant. forty feet, now lies beneath the shade passed away.—New Orleans Picayune.

Why They Knelt. Charles II. of England was noted five days in severing his mighty trunk, for his good nature, and although he whirl round in the mazy dance. Here, more an apparent than a real characthree of the songs."-Chicago Interalso, stands "Old Goliah," mighty and teristic. The extravagance of his Ocean. grim, with trunk and broad branches reign went hand-in-hand with poverty. Among shopping women, a bargain scorched and charred by fires that, and on some occasions even the royal is something they could not afford touched, must have raged many centu- There is a story told of Grammont, get at a reduction when they have

who one day dined in state with the positively no use for it.-Puck. At a distance of five miles from the King.

WORDS OF WISDOK.

A mercy counted is a trouble rubbed

Small fish will nibble at any kind o

wrong that pays well.

laus grove, containing upward of 700 that he was served upon the knee, a or female, it is no wonder that it is so trees, equal in size and grandeur to mark of respect to guests of the King hard to get the clothes that really fit any in the former grove, while Crane not common at other courts.

Flat can bonst of trees sixty feet in "I thank your Majesty for the ex- rwell, Johnnie, are you able to keep

A Bantam Hen Hatches Quail. Ocean. Several days since while Charles Hinton's son was out hunting black- ing exc berries he ran across a nest containing stay at home and play with that wonnine quail eggs. The eggs were care- derful first baby." fully transferred from the nest to Mr. scriptural—spare the rod, and spoil may be applied extends along the dizzy rim of the King's river canon for a white banty hen. As a result the distance of six miles, the belt being little birds were hatched and are now repeated. The sport of canine brutes and scoffer and scoffer and second results are specific.

nearly a week old. The hen appears mirth.

to be very proud of her little family Looking for work, he scans the country That he may give to work a wider berth.

Horseman (who has been thrown especially for them, and it will be left from his steed)—"Heavens! what an unfortunate fellow I am! There, I've would a brood of chickens.—Marshall paid for the use of that horse for one hour and I've already spent threequarters of an hour running after the brute."—Fliegende Blaetter.

> No Distinction Now. "Store" for "shop" is an American ism of natural and reasonable growth. In early colonial days shops were also of necessity stores or denots for goods in bulk, since cargoes came in seldom and at few ports. Meanwhile, by the

The man who lives a lie, does it with | with Europe and between various The fish that get away are the ones The Wild Turkey's Plumage.

Some people are always resolving to do good who never go and do it. Don't go security for the man who ters for the use of the proprietor's Look your troubles squarely in the mingling with quivering shades of immediate family. The early pioneers face, and they will soon scatter and richest blue and dancing ripples of trunk of one of these giants of the Wherever you find a doubt you may shadows play upon it as the great bird forest, nor is this at all strange, for be sure there is some kind of a sin sails through the air or struts majest. Some men are always asleep when a A black band glittering with a metallic Moreover, there is a regal force and large family. who, in spacious rooms thing the world can give, nor poor by even the eagle's much vaunting majesty.

aged to pass beneath its fluted Cor-

Watered stock-Soup. Royalsport Albert Edward -- Tuck Out of sight, out of mind-The blind

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The persistent bore can make s mighty big hole in a busy day, Heir-raising intelligence-"Triplets at your house."-- Boston Courier. Foot notes come like a squeaky

shoe, in the text of a poem. -Truth. Eccentric people are peopliar people thom other people cannot afford to call fools. - Juck It does not follow that a remark

carolessly dropped falls flat .- New Orleans Picayune. The man who said you couldn't est your cake and have it too evidently

was not a dyspeptic.-Life. Love in a cottage is all right if you have a mansion to go to after the cot-The French schoolboy must have a hard time learning the names of his

The man who made a garden once, Now thinks it would be sense To buy the things he raised and save

"After all," murmured the artist, "perhaps the ideal figure has a dollar mark in front of it."-Washington Star.

"I will now attend to this writ of

and in circumference from ninety to giants, burned and charred. The Every man "has his influence," but 110 feet. The most notable of these groves also afford a grazing ground sometimes has a hard time to find it trees have been given such names as for droves of sheep which stray over when he is in a hurry.—Cleveland "Father of the Forest," "Mother of the mountaing and warp minuling the Plain Dealer

tractions the fat woman can put the all vegetation. The entire belts of living skeleton in the shade every day.

A woman may be deeply interested in isolated patches, in fact, so sparsely one exception, the sequois suffers the in fashions, but it's only one thing, are the groves distributed that two most. while a man can be absorbed in a score. -Philadelphia Times.

Toledo has a tough police judge nessed the events of ages past and named Hone—and the toughs don't sheltered beneath its shadows the races think it a bit sharp to rub up against him.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "My dear fellow, I am awfully glad

The days are swiftly slipping by,
And soon with deep elation

The ant will join the picnic pie "Do you think Miss Suburbs en and upon whose immense stump was sometimes called "Unthinking loyed the concert?" "No, I am afraid thirty-two couples find ample room to Charles," yet his heedlessness was not. She only patted her foot through

when they needed it, and which they

When one thinks of the smirk and Calaveras group is situated the Stanis- Charles bade the Count to notice strut of the fashion-plate figure, male

your place in your class?" Johnnie-"Yes, sir; I began at the foot and there's not a single boy been able to take it from me."-Chicago Inter-

"No. Walton won't join our trout-

Many people think nothing can b time the coast region had thickened in-population, and communication parts of the country had become easier and more frequent, so that there were shops which were not also stores, habit had fixed the word store upon the speech of the people, and the distinction between store and

> Without a bright or gaudy mark upon it, the plumage of the wild turkey is the most strikingly beautiful of any that adorns American birds. It gleams with a rich golden bronze, opalescent green, as the lights and ically along among its forest haunts.

habitable by lathing and plastering; golden opportunity knocks at the lustre tips the end of each feather.

Sufficient room, was here offered by People are not made rich by any- bearing about the wild turkey to which

Sufficient room was here offered by nature for the accommodation of a

that always look the biggest.

was along the account many in my thing it can take away, - hung's trimbulating away (grand) this will be

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New Jersey, title and interest of John Walther in the following described property situate, lying and being in the Town of Hammonton, County of Allantic, and State of New Jersey:
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