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### THANKSGIVING DINNER.

[The following is from a poem, "The Grand Old Day," by Will Carlton, published in the Ladics' Home Journal for November.]

Come to dinner !—we are coming, we are com ing, fat and spare!

Smell the sweet and savory music of the odor

in the air! Hear the dishes pet each other with a soft and gentle clash !

Feel the snow of loaflets broken-see the tabl

Let our palates climb the gamut of delight producing tasto-

Our interiors feel the pressure of provisions snugly placed;

Full of thanks and full of praises, full of conversation gay-Full of every thing congenial, on the Grand

Old Day ! Ah, the poor and sick and sorrowing! To our glad hearts be it known

That God nevergave a blessing to be clenched and held alone! Here are brothers, here are sisters, all entitled

to their share,--We shall always have them with us-He hath

put them in our care! You who clutch at every mercy, and devote i

to yourselves, You are setting heavy treasures on the weak

est kind of shelves. You who take the wares of heaven and divide them while you may,

Will behold their value doubled on som Grand Old Day!

#### SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, Nov. 16th, 1888, and thereby constitute the

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Howard Bradbury
Gracie Thayer
Nick Mick
Artie Potter Artie Potter
Beutah Jones
Louis Hartley
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Willie Walther Lora Stone Charlie Layer Billie Mick Mary Layer Bertie King Richard Buzby Clara Burgess Morris Simons Morris Simons
Joe Barber
Alie Mick
Clile Lear
Comiey Albertson
Addio Purdy
Willio Myers
Sammy Albertson
Amos Hurley
Elwood Jones
Johnny Myers

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Sarah Crowell, Teacher.

[None.]

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Miss Grace U. North, Teacher.

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MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL, Miss Clara E. Cavileer, Teacher. Alfred Patton Paul Snow Harry Roberts James Anderson Robble Fairar Katle Garton Lillian Jacobs Harry Jacobs

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher. Geo. Helser

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Miss Laura B. Dudley, Teacher. Donald Chapman Lewis Super

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5 Lake School	31	25	84	40	14
6 Main Road 7 Middle Road	66	62	70	71	.5
8 Magnolia	311	27	123	31	18 12
9 Columbia	37	17	13	101	Ĭ.ĩ

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## Wall Papers.

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

We quote

Wall Papers at 3c., 7c., 11c., 12½c., 14c., 17½c. pr piece. Borders, 1c. to 5c. per yard.

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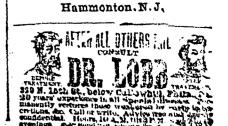
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Because I Love You. "I cannot bring you wealth." she said;
"I cannot bring you fame or place
Among the noted of the race,
But I can love you.

"When trials come to test you, sweet, I can be sunlight to your feet;
N:y kiss your precious lips shall meet,
Because I love you. "When daylight dies along the west

You will come home to me to rest, and I shall sleep upon your breast, Because I love you. of sickness comes, beside your bed

I will bend low with quiet tread, And pray God's blessing on your head, Because I love you. "As dew clings to the violet,

Bisking the fragrant chalics wet, So my life unto yours is set, Because I love you. "Only myself, my all, I bring; But count it sweet, a precious thing To give my life an offering, Because I love you.

"I bow before no other shrine; If I go tirst across death's line, I will return to claim you mine, Because I love you.

### MY MIDNIGHT VISITANT.

I had never been superstitious: I had always believed that the seemingly most supernatural occurence could be little rational investigation. And yet, with all my skepticism and boasted that there are occasional mysterious searches of wisdom and experience fall searches of wisdom and experience fall a look which stopped my heart-beats, to explain. One midnight I fell into a door study on this subject. The place deep study on this subject. The place veins to ice. was a cosy room on the lower floor of a

pretty country cottage.

I had purchased the property—the rounding it-only a few weeks before. And for more than a year previous to The daughter, Ethel Moray, had been my affianced wife. But in a foolish moment we had differed about some trifle; the little difference had been gagement was canceled and we parted

I left the little country village at nd started for Europe. When 1 returned from my prolonged tour, I learned that Ethel was no longer among the living. Some months after my departure she and her mother had left the village. The had started with a yacht party for some point down the southern coast; there had been a tempest and a with all on board. Only a single seaman-stunned and half drowned-had been rescued to bring the story of the loomed yacht back to the village. And so it happened that their old residence had been sold, and that I became possessor of the home where my lost loved one had dwelt from her childhood, until he fatal day she joined the doomed yacht party. It was with a mournful satisfaction I settled myself in a place | Her hands were stretched piteously to

be a bargain at double the price. Put some sober old couple in charge of it, "What does it mean be a bargain at double the price. Put some sober old couple in charge of it, and you will have a capital resort of your own for your summer vacations, or for any time when you feel like leaving the city for a bit of a hunting or feebing over breath of country are? said the real estate agent

tage. The room I had selected for my that she had slipped into the room ed at it.

own was the one which had been Ethel's while I was searching through the "You have got a bad roiler pin," parior. I had desired to have evolve thing as nearly as possible like what it thing as nearly as possible like what it grounds.

"My dear," Mrs. Hastings returned "I know it, but a brass pin is good "I know it, but a brass pin is good." was during the happy summer when I had met, wooed and lost the only woman I had ever loved, and the only woman I had ever loved, and the only lefore; you haven't been out of your is broken." He peeped again. woman I should ever five to love. With the exception of a narrow brass bed-ing that you saw him and spoke to him. with me until Saturday, when I will be exception of a narrow brass bed-ing that you saw him and spoke to him. stead, canopied with pale-blue netting, And you must come with me, dear!— have a new one." the room looked almost precisely as it perhaps he will call and see you in the the room looked almost precisely as it did on that last bitter day when we did on that last bitter day when we quarreled, and parted to meet again no more. Perhaps with so much to remind me of her, I need not have won- mind me of her, I need not have won- mind me of her, I need not have won- more did on that last bitter day when we morning."

About \$2.50."

"About \$2.50."

"About \$2.50."

"All right." I got around the corporation of the kitchen she was queenly in the kitchen she was queenly in the parlor. There she received her friends with an ease and grace that made the most awkward easy and graceful each with the tasseled leaf and fruit; palms

mysterious sounds of approaching and receding footsteps in the deep midnight, of whispers which seemed breathed through the lonely silence, of the touch of the lips upon my face," I pondered as I sat there on this particular night. For those were the sounds and fancies which had aroused me like an over-wearied infant.

"Your watch was very dirty. I have cleaned it up for you, but will have cleaned it up for you anything." When I have cleaned it up for you anything. When I had seen him lift up told him that I had seen him lift up or in a corner, and none ever left her blessed because her fine manners did not chill, but rather warmed them into animation and life. Her fine tact left no guest, however humble, obscure or in a corner, and none ever left her or in a corner, and none ever left her blessed because her fine manners did not chill, but rather warmed them into animation and life. Her fine tact left no guest, however humble, obscure or in a corner, and none ever left her blessed because her fine manners did not chill, but rather warmed them into animation and life. Her fine tact left no guest, however humble, obscure or in a corner, and none ever left her blessed because her fine manners did not chill, but rather warmed them into animation and life. Her fine tact left no guest, however humble, obscure or in a corner, and none ever left her blessed because her fine manners did not chill, but rather warmed them into animation and life. Her fine tact left no guest, however humble, obscure or in a corner, and none ever left her blessed because her fine manners did not chill, but rather warmed them into animation and life. Her fine tact left no guest, however humble, obscure or in a corner, and none ever left her blessed because her fine tact law of the blessed because her fine tact law of the law of th

well with us both.

Ethel had been saved from the sinking yachb by the same vessel which 
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having really entered the room that I arose and inspected the fastenings of doors and windows. But I discovered everything precisely as I had left it on On several successive night did the same, but always with the same result. And still the viewless nost-that visitant sound-came and went; a mystery which vexed my phil

sophy, and one which the most persistent investigation failed to penetrate.
"Must I believe that it is my los one's spirit coming to me nightly, telling me that I am forgiven?" I asked myself, as I sat there pondering in my leep velvet chair, on that particular night when the poet's suggestive lines curred to me.

My room was rather less than the ordinary sized parlor and directly opposite my chair was a long French glass window opening upon a narrow porch with a high ornamental iron railing. From the porch, a short flight of iron railed steps decended to a walk hedged with tall rose-bushes. The heavy blue plush hangings of the door-window were drawn widely apart on either side, and around and brilliantly-white moon, just swinging clear of the budding tree-tops, lignted the whole apartment with a radiance almost like day.

As I murmured that last question. ddenly, without a sound of warning. a form and face flashed against the clear crystal of the window. The form was lothed from throat to feet in a cling satisfactorily explained by natural phenomena if one could only make a phenomena if one could only make a large of hair fell like a cloud of gold about the graceful shoulders and pallid face. And that ghostly-white face was common sense, I was obliged to confess the face of my Ethel; those great blue eyes, wild and staring, were hers and she was gazing straight upon me with

With a cry, I sprang to my feet, and with one stride reached the door. But I had purchased the property—the cottage and the inclosed grounds surly and entirely as it it had been a pencil picture on a slate brushed away by a schoolboy's sponge! In that second that event it had been unoccupied. It had been unoccupied. It had been unoccupied. It had belonged in the past to a Mrs. Mohad resided there ray—a widow, who had resided there with an only child—a lovely daughter. With an only child—a lovely daughter. With a casements apart and sprang down the case ap did not think; consciousness was a blank. Perhaps it was instinct; but casements apart and sprang down the steps with a single bound, into the narrow walk between the roses.

Not a form in human shape was visding roses around me, were all motion-less. I went the length of the path to the little iron gate opening upon the highway. As I turned to retrace my steps, a woman ran hurriedly into the roller pin was gone. A new one cost grounds and without noticing me. \$1.50 more." Even in my excitement I recognized her

sitting in my own chair, with her white pretty good profit on the investment. face and wild eyes, and with a scarlet "Can you afford to try them again?" face and wild eyes, and with a scarlet fever flame burning on each cheek. asked my jeweler. haunted by so many bitter-sweet members, and as she spoke, I heard my darlit over the movement and told me to

or fishing or a breath of country air," him just now? Why did he go away

said the real estate agent from whom I had bought it.

It was easy to understand that the poor child was delirious. And I knew a care-taker for the place, and in the meantime I had restored the grounds to order and had refurnished the cottage. The room I had selected for my tage. The room I had selected for my that had been frighted among the roses, and that she had slipped into the room tage. parlor. I had desired to have every- while I was searching through the

mind me of her, I need not have wondered and many a modest maident needs and grace that made the poor child seemed to understand that seemed to understand that the poor child seemed to understand that seemed to understand that we had met, never again to part, and with a great sobbing cry she nestled to me like an over-wearied infant.

In my arms. Even in her delirium, the spring, saw him grin a \$2.50 most awkward easy and graceful each, one reflecting, as in a glass, her one reflecting, as in a glass,

pressed with the Proof of some person again startled from sleep by mysterious 1 was not satisfied. Again he re- winter cloaks.

footsteps and ghostly whispers and the moved the jewel, and again I went out touch of invisible lips against my own. this time to another man on Washing-My wife and I occasionally discuss ton street. Here I learned that a jewel

the mystery. The says, thoughtfully; "for every night, exactly at that time, I dreamed of coming to you exactly as you dreamed I did—only always in my dream dear mamma, was considered the job. The place lately as you dreamed I did—only always in my dream dear mamma, was considered the job. The place lately as and brocatelle are the materials employed for dressy wraps, either for autum or winter, and the elegance of some of the heavier brolative and the catelles and matelasses intended for always in my dream dear mamma was occupied by a jewel was filled by a bit not dead, and the room was still my own little parlor."

occupied by a jewel was filled by a bit of tin with a hole in it. The watch was going, but in a few weeks it would

are certainly happenings sometimes which the wisest reasonings and deductions fail to explain. Perhaps in your fever sleep your soul ran away from your body for a little while and wandered across space to hold communion with mine."

In which the wisest reasonings and deductions fail to explain. Perhaps in "Yes, it is dirty," said he, with a happy look in his face, "but I did not feel like doing a job which I was not asked to perform." I told him to go on and show it up. He opened the case, took out the movement, and look.

EXECUTE: We will you clean it?"

There are also many stylish combinations of green with contrasting colors, notably pale fawn, almond, ecru, a certain new shade of brown and several of the red dyes.

EXECUTE: We will you clean it?"

FIXING HIS WATCH.

A Boston Reporter's Experience With a Timekceper.

The man I called upon was a slim, blue eyed chap, who sold daily papers, candy, cigars stationery, toys and all sorts of knickknacks, and run a watch and clock doctoring counter besides. We fell to talking about the tricks of We fell to talking about the tricks of heen possessed of any spark of courage were made for withink? Why, I think it is dirty.

"But how about that jewel you put pointed oversleeves, or angle sleeves, and trimmed either with black Hercules braid or the beautiful (and expensive) black Persian lamb skin.

—Brocatelle and matelasse silks are thus trimmed, and are lined with satin the property of trivial derangements, and how prices he would have come out and whipped me then and there. But he was a called douillettes by the French manuscript much the watchmaker thought he was still worse he would not give up the could collect. To make a long story that the was still worse he would not give up the could collect. To make a long story that the was still worse he would not give up the could collect. To make a long story that the was still worse he would not give up the could collect. could collect. To make a long story the money.
short, that slim, blue eyed watch tinkMy friend broke the main spring this they are sufficiently warm for the coldthey are sufficiently warm for the coldthey are sufficiently warm for the coldare sufficiently warm for the coldthey are sufficiently warm for the coldare sufficiently warm for the

the watch and then started out. My first venture was in a little store on Washington street. A broad should-cost him fifty cents. It was worth fifty loose green fronts are lined with red cost him fifty cents. It was worth fifty loose green fronts are lined with red cost him fifty cents. It was worth fifty loose green fronts are lined with red cost him fifty cents. It was worth fifty loose green fronts are lined with red loose green fronts a ered youth, with a dark face and a big cents to put it in, or \$1 in all. nose, took off the ulster of my pet, lifted up its shirt and looked in. The scrutiny was long and thorough.

consented, and departed with a "check" in my hand.

done. The roller pin was broken. It I tried my old dodges and several new trifle; the little difference had been aggravated into a painful misunder-standing; Ethel was too proud to yield and I was too stubborn; and so our enant I was a canceled and we parted and distinct in the clear moonlight. There was no breeze stirring; the buddown easter, He looked at the watch. ding leaves above my head and the bud
What did you pay for this job?" he tricks played upon the unmittated in silk walst of vivid Roman red, with

"Two fifty." "How? What for?". "It was dirty; that cost \$1. The

The man was mad. If I told you

"Yes; go ahead." He lifted up the hairspring, hitched les. "It is a superb little ville, and would ing's living voice, weak with illness go. I went. I went blundering into a store on Tremont street.

"What's the bill?"

said he.

On the first night of this extraordinary experience I was so vividly imsingular reconciliation 1 was never for the job.

own little parlor."
was going, but in a few weeks it would stop, and I should have to contract anster wheels, my love," I answered her, "I stop, and I should have to contract answered her, "I stop, and I should have to contract answered her," in the stop here. think we can say of human intelligence other bill. I took the watch back to the new pale rush green, as has been said of other things: Thus the man who had made the tin jewel, and the new pale rush green, as the man who had made the tin jewel, favorite color for visiting gowns of far shalt thou go and no farther. There are also said:

"I forgot to mention it, but I think both light and heavy, There are also both light and heavy, There are also

ed in. When he say that my friend had replaced the jewel, he looked blank.

er and I entered into a compact to test time. It was not much of a job, and the honesty of the watchsmiths of Bos he did not take off over an inch, which of their extensive popularity. ton, and I was to take my watch around town and see what ailed it. I ough. An old fellow at the West End paid him \$1 for cleaning the interior of was my next yietim. He knew what ailed the watch at a glance. The main- long paletot shows a large white silk

"O. K." said L Two days after this my iriend and I covered with velvet, so that the crown were looking over my watch. From is only visible itself an inch broad.

"Your watch is very dirty," said he. two or three peculiar filemarks on the Bows of green ribbon and golden balls. "I must clean it before I can repair it." spring we knew at once that all he had for trimming. That West End shop was \$1 in.

In three days I called again. It was done. The roller pin was broken. It I tried my old dodges and several new featherstiched with silk the color of

The Old Lady of The Old School.

We often hear of the gentleman of violet tints. the old school, of his serenity of mind, -Dress fabrics this season are simply Even in my excitement 1 recognized her as a Mrs. Hastings—a lady who had settled in the neighborhood about the time I purchased the cottage. She directed her course toward the iron-railed porch, and as I rapidly followed her bross rip such as your say buy for any large many mad. If I told you his decorous habits and courtly manners, but we do not hear as often as we should of the lady of the old school, and the fabrics of surpassing much more attractive person, as we made I to told you his decorous habits and courtly manners, but we do not hear as often as we should of the lady of the old school.

And yet, take her all in all, she was a much more attractive person, as we merits. It is only in the way of trimed porch, and as I rapidly followed her to the entrance, she disappeared through the open door, of my room.

The head had been filed off. Also the lady implies the bread-keeper and miss. Showed it to me. It was an ordinary much more attractive person, as we merits. It is only in the way of trimetre gittings of her, than the other. The head had been filed off. Also the lady implies the bread-keeper and miss. As I stepped quickly after the lady, point. But the pin was there and it tress of the household. The cook book had cost me \$1.50. I thought it was a tree familiar friend and she nader. stood all its imperfect utterances and commands as the priests of Delphi unics shown, but what heads the fashion derstood their oracle.

her to put in a pinch of this or a hand- worn. ful of that, she did not exclaim, as -Many of the new basques

ness had its abode with her. rusting in her, gladly gave her his love | models are equally popular. and praise. But if she was mistress in the kitchen she was queenly in the were some satin grounds in fine colors.

more unter shence. But I had seen no shadow shape, no phantom presence—nothing but the moonlight beaming brightly across the space between the door and my bed.

On the first night of this extraordial collaboration of this extraordial collaboration of the property of the palmleaves to be seen in tropical houses or the fan tracery of some fine

FASHION NOTES. -Plain, velvets, armures,

winter cloaks surpasses that of many seasons past. Green, especially in the gray-green shades like reseda, sage, olive and the new pale rush green; is a very

black, gray, brown. Gobelin blue and volcano red, compose some of the most "What do you think of it?" I asked. stylish Newmarkets worn by young "Think? Why, I think it is dirty." ladies. They are made up with plain "But how about that jewel you put coat or bell-sleeves, or with long

heavier all fur sealskin pelisse, while

-The shape Directoire is one of the silk, pocket and cuff with embroidery. The little hat has a broad brim entirely Bows of green ribbon and golden balls

the watch business, and I believe that an exposure will do good.

green and gold stitching; and a pinkish Neapolitan violet Henrietta cloth shows a blouse of softest rosy hiac, with a vine embroldery in exquisite

areothe richest procades, and in look-When Dr. Kichener of Mrs. Glasse ing forward we may be sure that for or The American Housewife ordered the next season or two broades will be

Mrs. John Rokesmith, nee Bella Wilfer, did, "Oh, you are a stupid; where am I to get it, I should like to know?" on each side to the corsage, the But she put her hand at once upon the desired ingredient, and thus perfected the toothsome viand for the table. The nun's corsage with soft folds lapping mysteries of the kitchen had no terror each other over the chest, the surplice It was easy to understand that the Please put the spring back where it for her, and she fully understood the front crossing from right to left, the splendent purity. As she sat at table, opposite the gentleman of the old models is now so limitless that any school, and surrounded by her family, graceful style becoming to the wearer her face was a benediction, for happi- is good form. The broad and showy under her firm and womanly hand breadth, and are seen alike on the

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

Danger for the Ballot-Box.

waters of the Jordan parted. Divinely charged, costly,

PRECIOUS, MOMENTOUS BOX! It was called the ark of the covenant, deny them the vote. Where is it now? Gone forever, Not a crypt of church or museum of the world has a fragment of it. But is not their employees vote in this and that world has a fragment of it. But is not their employees vote in this and that way. It is skilfully done. It is not way. It is skilfully done. It is not way. It is skilfully done. It is not have we not been led with a pillar of fire by night? Has this nation no ark of the covenant? Yes, the ballot-box, the Ark can go into villages where there are the sacred chest of the nation, the Ark can go into villages where there are the most precious box of the ages. chest is the sacred chest of the nation, the Ark of the American covenant. In it is the law, in it is the divine and the human will, in it is the fate of the nation.

In Athens, long before the art of printing, the people dropped pebbles into it to give expression to their sentiments. After that, beans were dropped into it—a white bean for the affirmative, a black bean for the negative. After that, when they wished to vote a man out of citizenship they would write his name upon a shell and drop that into the box. O'Connell and Grote and Cobden and Macaulay and Gladstone fought great battles in the introduction of the ballot-boxes in Eng-

of the American ballot-box, the ark of the American covenant, and I will tell you what will be the fate of this nation. Give the people once a year, or once in Give the people once a year, or once in Give the people once a year, or once in Give the people once a year, or once in Give the people once a year, or once in Give the people once a year, or once in Lord Chief-Justice Holt, of England, was taken to Jerusalem—the ark of the was taken to Jerusalem—the ark of the was taken to Jerusalem—the service was taken to Jerusalem was taken to Jeru their political sentiments, and you practically avoid insurrection and revolution. will take the sword. Without the balhe asked them: If they were safe. "Yes," Another powerful foe of that sacred said the farmers and the gardeners, "it chest, the ark of the American coven- Yours and mine.

as your intelligence. That is not right. All men of fair mind will acknowledge that that is not right. Until a man can read the Declaration of Independ
Tou nave not only a vote, you have a prayer may be mightier prayer. The prayer may be mightier than the vote. Oh, as citizens of this bery to-day you will admit to be one of the mightiest foes of the American ballot-box.

A nother powerful fee of the speed.

You nave not only a vote, you have a prayer may be mightier. She said.

She said.

"I may safely say that there is great that God should the afflict most strife among society ladies in the mather than the vote. Oh, as citizens of this strife among society ladies in the mather than the vote. Such grieves to him offensive bee." that that is not right. Until a man can tend the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, and calculate the interest on the American debt, and know the difference between a republican form of government and a monarchy or a despotism, he is unfit to exercise the right of suffrage at any ballot-box down the like and Alaska.

In 1872, in England, there were 2. 100,000 children who ought to have been in school. There were only 1,333.

600,000 children who ought to have some of the cities men have come to the their feet have a new dress for each separate ochain school. There were only 1,333,- ballot-box to vote, and have found the the tyrannies of Europe keep their feet have a new dress for each separate ochain water about three week. off the Atlantic coast. We are going casion. Then you see she must have nominees such a scaly, greasy, and of the fifty per cent, not more than and of the fifty per cent, not more than and of the five per cent. not more than five per cent. not more than five per cent. got anything worthy the name of an education. Now, take that foreign ignorance and add it to the they throw away their vote. Then they throw away their vote. Christiani men of New York and that foreign ignorance and add it to the they throw away their vote. Then they throw away their vote. Christiani men of New York and the they throw away their vote. Christiani men of New York and they throw away their vote. Christian men of New York and they throw away their vote. The they throw away their vote. Christiani men of New York and they are the throw away their vote. The throw away their vote. The throw away their vote. Christiani men of New York and they are th that foreign ignorance and add it to our American ignorance, and there will be in November thousands and thousands of people who are no more qualified to exercise the right of suffrage than to lecture on astronomy. How

COMPULSORY EDUCATION

well executed. I go in for a law which, after giving fair warning for a cubit and a half the height of it.—Ex. 37:1.

Look at it—the sacred chest of the ancients. It was about five feet long, Look at it—the sacred chest of the ancients. It was about five feet long, three feet wide, and three feet high. It was within and out of pure gold. On the top of it stood two angels facing ancients. It was about the feet high. It was within and out of pure gold. On the top of it stood two angels facing each other with outspread wings. In each other with outspread wings. In the feet wings and let them decide whether the men and let each other with outspread wings. In and let them decide whether the men that sacred box was the law, and there who come up to vote have any capacity were in it a great many precious stones.
With that box went the fate of the naWith that box went the fate of the naall monarchs. One of the most awful With that box went the fate of the na-tion. Carried in front of the host, the waters of the Lordon parted. Divinely could be sent to Congress? is popular ignorance. Educate the people, give them an opportunity to know and understand what they do. HOW ARE THESE THINGS TO BE RE-Some say by a property qualification No unholy hands might lay hold of it. If they will not take the education, They say after a man gets a certain amount of property—a certain amount of real estate—he is financially interest-

But you will understand it was a box, Another powerful toe of this sacred the sacred chest of the nation, the Ark of the American covenant. In it is establishments with hundreds and the law, in it is the divine and the hundreds of employees, and having man will, in it is the fate of the nation. Carried in front of our host again and again, the waters of national trouble have parted. Mighty ark of the covenant, the American ballot-box! It is again, the American ballot-box! It is a very OLD BOX.

A VERY OLD BOX.

A VERY OLD BOX.

Wrong.

A very old before the art of

pleases, there is something awfully from.

It words, there is something awfully from words.

It words differently from what you do? Oh, you say you do not interfere with his right of suffrage. But you call him into your private office, and you find fault with his work, and after a while you tell him there is an uncle, or an aunt, or a niece, or a nephew that must have that position. You do not say, it is because he voted this or that way, but he knows and God knows it is. If that man has given to you in hard work an equivalent for the wages you work an equival work an equivalent for the wages you foot. Property qualification will not land, and to-day it is one of the fastnesses of that nation. It is
ONE OF THE CORNER-STONES
of our government. It is older than
the Constitution. In it is our national
safety. Tell me what will be the fate
that sacred chest, the ark of the Amerithe covenant was carried into captivity

Give the people once a year, or once in four years, an opportunity to express when he said, "Let the people vote fairly. Interference with a man's vote cally avoid insurrection and revolution. is in behalf of this or that party. I Either give them the ballot, or they give you notice that if an offender against the law comes before me, I will charge the jury to make him pay well charge the jury to make him pay well institutions. Milton visiting in Italy noticed that on the sides of Vesuvius gardeners and farmers were at work gardeners and farmers were at work voting in his own way—God and his gardeners and farmers were at work while the volcano was in cruption, and own conscience the only dictator.

Induction the sides of vestiving in his own way—God and his christian consecration, and be set down own conscience the only dictator.

he said the farmers and the gardeners, "it is the danger is before the suppression of political terror, but just as soon as the volcano begins to pour forth lava we all feel at rest," It is the suppression of political sentiment, the suppression of public opinion pour forth, and that gives sat is affection, and that gives permanency to good government. And yet, though the ballot-box is the sacred chest, the sake of the American coverant, you know as well as a Christian patriot, to set of the sacred chest, the sake of the American coverant, the ballot-box.

The form of the American coverant, the safety of the American coverant, the ballot-box.

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THE FOES OF THE BALLOT-BOX.

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First, I remark, ignorance as a mighty

Very often it is not money that bribes, but it is office. "You make me bribes, but it is office." I charge you, then, as American influence that will last all through the progress of this government.

I charge you, then, as American influence that will last all through the progress of this government.

I charge you, then, as American influence that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that will be a charge in the latest importance that t more intelligence a man has the better he is qualified to exercise the right of suffrage. You have been ten, fifteen, twenty, thirty years studying American institutions, you have canvassed all the great questions about tartiff and home rule, and all the educational questions, and everything in American politics you are well acquainted with. You consider yourself competent to cast a vote in November, and you are competent. You will take your position in the line of electors, you will tion in the line of electors, you will comes to an office to which he has been it and pass on. The young man who of election will announce your name, to the sole of foot mortgaged with you will cast your vote and pass out. Well done.

The prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the bany or to Washington to get an office of the will come up with bediamonded by the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the bany or to Washington to get an office of the will come up with bediamonded by the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from this figure to an average of \$400 though many of the prices range from the prices ra you will cast your vote and pass out. Well done.
But right behind you there will come a man who cannot spell the name of comptroller or attorney or mayor. He cannot write, or if he can write he used as small "1" for the personal pronoun. He could not tell on which side of the Alleghany Mountains Ohlo is. Each and the will cast dearnary birds know more than he. He will cast his vote, and it will balance your vote. His ignore your vote. His is not right.

INDICATE IS MIGHTY as your intelligence. That is not right.

are these things to be corrected. By caucus and take possession of it in the laws of caucus and take possession of it in the can and English swords may never clash dresses a week is the average. In the blades—but we will woo our fair neigh-winter season I suppose that every caucus and take possession of it in the name of the Lord God Almighty and the American people, though after you come back you should have to hang your hat and coat in the back yard for ventilation.

The some of the States politics have gotters are solvently the nominees no more need to see the control of the states of the see that the Caribbean there will be the winter season I suppose that every married lady has at least fifty new dresses."

"Then they would average 200 a season to see the season of the season of

ried ladies. For young ladies the price runs from \$150 upward. For married WOMEN WITH MANY DRESSES. It Costs Many New York Ladies Ton

Thousand Dollars a Year for Robes.

MEDIED?

ed in good government, and he becomes

covenant coming with the shouting and

thanksgiving of the people. And though

the American ballot-box, the ark of the American covenant, our sacred chest, has been carried again and again into

The dresses of a rich New York society lady are an enviable but vague quantity to their country cousins who struggle for a living. They read won-deringly that wealthy Mrs. Blank wore

known scores of literary men who never owned a foot of ground, and never will own a foot of ground will the rest of ground will be the

at thereafter with placid depreciation

dresses?" and pityingly. It will take her a long "Many society ladies have to approtime to outlive the mistake. priate one or more.
"One of the commitants of having And who are the ladies who revel in ordering dresses and displaying them?

on hand at once from 50 to 150 dresses Here are some who have a hundred or is the need of taking care of them. At their homes these society ladies have to more every season: Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Orme Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Orme
Wilson, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs.
Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. Robert L. Cutting, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. John
Bloodgood, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs.
Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee,
Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. H. O.
Hayemver, Mrs. George Kemp Mrs.

"There is o appropriate one or more large rooms for them, and the number of trunks which are required to accommodate them would delight the soul of the porter who could handle them daily at ten

"There is one way, however, in Havemyer, Mrs. George Kemp, Mrs. which the trouble is largely done away E, S. Jaffray, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. with, and this method is the vogue Calvin S. Brice, Mrs. Lawrence Kip, Mrs. H. M. Flagler, Mrs. Benjamin among the strictly select. It shows clearly the compensation which providence affords in providing poor rela-Mrs. H. M. Flagler, Mrs. Destruction Mrs. Clearly the compensation which providing poor relation Wormser, Mrs. Dr. Dwight lives. The strictly select society tives. Smith, Mrs. Marco A. Soto, Mrs. Hewoman who would scorn to save a cent ber R. Rishop, Mrs. Joseph W. Drexel, Mrs. John G. Hecksher, Mrs. Lawrence by economic methods gives her dresses

ladies more trimming, more elaborate

"Has this craze for so many dresses

"Well, it extends back some five

"Is there any special reason for this

"There is the general increase in the

lavish expenditure of money which

cicty people. Then there is the special

cause to be found in increased variety

a few dresses suffered because there

were only a few colors and the dresses

were more simple. A blue, a pink and

embracing the colors in vogue. Now

styles are required."

vears.'

been long in fashion?"

extreme tendency now?"

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Major Thomas Francies, Who deceased ye 19th of March,

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## The Republican.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1888.

But even that will not relieve the party In Bedding Plants, I have, besides from doing the best it can. It must do,

> In New Jersey, while the Democrats carried the State by 6728 plurality on the presidential vote they have only

There is no comfort for the Free traders to be found in the vote of this state.

It was swamped in the determination of the state of th the saloons to be revenged on the Re- \$4 per year) at \$3.50 each. There are publican party for the passage of the thousands of papers on our list; come High Liceuse and Local Option law, and see. On most of the \$1 weeklies Hudson County, which includes Jersey we cannot make any reduction, but we have the licenseit of the cannot make any reduction, but we be better to say there would be no such City and where the liquor interest reigns of forwarding money. supreme, gave Cleveland 8036 plurality, or 1308 more plurality than he had in

circumstances be a member of President | purpose nothing can beat ounties make it eyident that when New | Larrison's cabinets. He authorizes the Jersey frees itself from the control of statement that he favors Mr. Wanation he may want.

The Democrats of New Jersey talk of be turned out of office just as soon as gerrymandering the Assembly and be turned out of office just as soon as President Harrison is inaugurated. Of nower.

were in Colonel Watterson's place we the strongest sort of support in Congress shouldn't give ourselves, any anxiety if it once comes to be better understood that the railroads dislike its working because it leads to low rates.

The United States Supreme Court decided that creditors of a dead man can | R. J. Byrnes, President defeat was caused by too much civil not seize his life insurance when the service reform. This recalls the school policy is made payable to the widow or children.

said: "Many people have been saved from death by pins - by not swallowing poration for joining the Sugar Trust, poration for joining the New York Supreme R. J. Byrnes, George Elvins, Elam Stockwells

has been wiped out. Before President ed. The Republican idea is that a few crooked joints, or a hole or two in the G. F. Saxton, will all have disappeared and the coun-

The Abbott and McPherson factions, in their fight for United States senatorstill considerable of a boss among the ship, are joined by a third claimant in Knights of Labor. They who have been the person of Mr. Wintleld, of Hudson, telling us that this particular Knight who is befriended by Ex-Senator Blod-

The King Locomotive Works of New York are fitting up shops at Borden-

Brace Up. You are feeling depressed, your appetite poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace high Valley Railroad responsible for the Mud Run disaster.

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## The Republican.

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Council meeting to-night. More new stoves at C. E. Hall's. Association, will be held in the school history, a statement of its aims, its dis-

The Bank will be closed on Thankegiving Day. The interior of our County Court House is to be remodeled Bargains in overcoats and suits

at Fruit Growers' Union. Evening Prayer at 3:30 P. M. Sunday the necessity of a legal prohibition of Russell Post, G. A. R., will have a camp-fire early in January. Call and take a look at those lov

ing Day."

Christmas celebration.

with Mr. Carl. M. Cook.

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twenties.

ers' Union.

o'clock A. M.

business again.

-carly Tuesday morning.

York State and upper Jersey.

meeting in Hammonton.

A. M., professin 4 to 6:30 P. M.

ly plush rockers, at C. E. Hall's. There is talk of a new stage line between Abeccon and Port Republic.

dence (including the Bank) repainted. Mr. Edward Bowles, the doctor's week, and signed by many of our citieldest son, visited his parents this week. | zens, asking the Board of Pardons to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson commute the sentence of Robert Elder visited Washington, D. C., this week. will meet next Monday. Lost, on the street, Tuesday, a belt

from a boy's coat. Leave at this office. A neat parlor stove for sale-very ittle used. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN day, Wednesday, and Friday evening pronounced. We saw three fine ducks which

were shot on Tuesday, on the Mullica Dr. H. E. Bowles received a letter which read as follows: Capt. Wm. B. Sooy has rented W. A. Faunce's house, on Horton

` A new lot of wash stands, children's chairs, and towel racks, at C. E.

Fruit Growers' Union store will be closed next Thursday, "Thankagiv-bers are requested to hand their books to the Secretary for the annual exami-Mr. George H. Long and family nation.

have moved to Atlantic City. We are The curbing along Bellevue will On Wednesday, Nov. 14th, 1888, soon be declared a nuisance it sidewalks Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fitting, soon be declared a nuisance if sidewalks Alex. Atken will build an addi- are not graded according to the Town tion to the Arnout House. Mr. Thayer ordinance. In many places the water

its committee appointed to prepare a troublesome to avoid. Almon J. Potter, of Pleasantville, is learning the jewelry business,

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Packard are "at home" in their new residence sey soil is not barren. ...

a large horse shed built at Union benefits. The Branch meets in Red my residence at any time. Men's Hall on the first and third Mon-Hall. Mr. W. A. Hood is doing the

Wednesday morning brought the first real cold of the season. Ice was eighteen shares of the People's Bank A full line of Rubber goods,-

men's coats, leggings, caps, etc., also price received,—a premium of twenty-

Rumored, that the paper mills at Weymouth, which have been idle for Post resolved to accept this invitation, two or three years, are soon to begin and will take the express train on th Reading Road. All those wanting turkeys for | S Numerous post-office robberies Thanksgiving will please leave their have occurred recently, especially in the

annual influx of tramps and outlaws has begun. Look out for them.

the resolution of the Lodge to move to Hammonton has been approved by the advertised.

State Women's Christian Temperanc Union. She is a motherly looking lady,

A large audience assembled

She wished that women could vote, for

more certain to avoid them. A collect

Next Thursday will be our Na

tional Thanksgiving Day. Union ser

vices will be held in the Baptist Church

at 10:30 A.M., with a sermon by Rev.

C. S. Lawrence, paster of the Methodist

Church. It is hoped that our people

will all see the propriety of once in the

year tendering thanks to God, whose

favors we daily receive. Come, friends,

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The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima jacie evidence of fraud.

The Republican party has not won wenty years of power. It has won four years and no more. Whether it shall have more depends upon itself and its conduct. It has, indeed, great The Bellevue Nursery opportunities and great prospective adantages. The Democratic party has made it easy to improve the civil ser- the case, and cause to be delivered a Tomatoes.—Ely's King of the vice and the administration of affairs. load of hard wood, it will be thankfully It is an excellent party to follow. It is received. Respectfully, impossible for the Republican party to do so badly that it will not be an improvement on the Democracy. One of the greatest advantages the Republicans will have will be that of contrast.

2733 plurality on the congressional vote. The total vote shows also that the Republicans cast 1394 more votes for congressmen then they did for president The demand here will not warrant an | while the Democratic poll on congress expenditure of thousands of dollars in men was 2001 less than on president. So it will have to be admitted that the tariff was a strong factor in the New Jersey contest and that nothing but the liquor vote in Hudson and Essex Counties prevented the state from going to

whole state. The returns from the

Colonel Henry Watterson and others are anxious that every Democrat shall course it is not absolutely certain that power. any such thing will be done, but if we | The Interstate bill, as it is, will have

The Hon. Eugene Higgins has filed his expert opinion on the election, in which he concludes that Mr. Cleveland's

Department shows that more than half the deticit caused by two cent postage Harrison's Administration is over it

try can take the next step to one cent struction of the building. postage by a Republican Congress. Your Uncle Terrence Powderly

has had his day see now that they were i gett. dreadfully mistaken. The United States Minister at Hayti advised the captain of the American town, to which they will remove. steamer Hatien Republic, which was seized by the Haytien Prize Court, not

o surrender the vessel. The diocesan board of the Scranton Catholic T. A. B. Society has decided up, but not with stimulants, spring medito prosecute the employees of the Lecines, or bitters which have for basis very Mud Run disaster.

as to the probable Republican majority health and strength. Such a medicine you of from five to seven and possibly nine will find in Electric bitters, and only 50

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1888.

year, invariably. To subscribers outside tion, with fancy dogs and expensive R. Rundall, and singing "Stand up for of this county always \$1.25 in advance— guns; but there are not rabbits enough Jesus." The speaker was introduced

> The next quarterly examination hour and a quarter, giving us the origin of teachers, and the next Teachers' of the W. C. T. U., an outline of it

the liquor traffic." Entering the line o politics, we were told that the Union Miss Clara Boyd and Miss Nettie favored any party which would advosisting Pactor Lawrence in special meet- cate the principles for which the society VanName (singer) evangelists, are asis laboring; but not a dollar had been ings at the Methodist Church. The in-

A petition was circulated this whole liquor business." The first object being education, much of time and labor is spent among the young, that the next to imprisonment for life. The Board generation may know more of the evils

tion was taken for the benefit of the office, over the Post-office, every Mon- local Union, and the benediction was during December, for the accommodation of those having business with him. Office open every day, of course.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8, '88.

open a new series of stock (eighteenth) days, this year.

cannot run off, or runs the wrong way, The Baptist Sunday School has and pools form which pedestrians find

> full twenty pounds, and resembles in had experience, Best references. Call shape nothing else on earth or under on or address WM.RUTHERFORD, the earth. He has another which Hammonton, J. weighed forty-five pounds. Verily, Jer-

The Sisterhood Branch of the stove, a parlor stove, bed-room, set, two The Post office with open on Thanksgiving Day from 7 to 10 o'clock Order of Iron Hall, No. 669, is steadily bedsteads, two Household sewing maincreasing in numbers. They have paid chines, gasoline stove, refrigerator, exto their members ninety dollars in sick tension table, etc., etc. Can be seen at The Spiritualist Society are hav-

> At the public sale, last Saturday, thirty-six dollars had been paid. The bidding was lively, and \$45 was the

boys' and ladies' goods, at Fruit Grow. five per cent. on the amount paid in. 13 Isaac Naylor seems to be particularly unfortunate. He has worked but A large assortment of designs constantly Mr. B. Warrington and family have moved back to Hammonton, and a few weeks since recovering from a on hand. occupy one of their own houses, on Sec- severe injury. On Tuesday, at the Bernshouse mill, a broken belt struck bim on the left hand and arm, breaking The Commissioners of Appeals in

150. The Grand Army Post has re-The total cost of Robert Elder's | ceived an invitation to visit the Atlantic trial was less than \$250, - probably the City Post next Tuesday evening, the least expensive mucder trial ever held | 27th, and there meet the Department Commander, Gen. E. Burd Grubb. At their meeting, last Saturday night, the

Saturday, after spending several weeks who may appear. Other business places very pleasantly with friends in New have been visited, showing that the

Mr. Woolley is fitting up Odd Fel-List of unclaimed letters remaining lows' Hall. The Lodge hopes to have the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. the furniture moved in time to hold next A dispatch from Trenton states that

A. McGreen. Mr. J. Ch. Mueller. Mrs. Mary Smith. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

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near Rosedale Station, - would suit a poultry man. Also, a large building, Jersey frees itself from the control of 50x60 feet, with large cellar. Apply on the premises.

WM. J. ELLIOTT. column.

assortment of

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W. A. HOOD, Assistant. leady to attend to all calls, day or night. Can furnish anything in this line there is in the market, at lowest prices. Mr.

Who will Respond?

HAMMONTON, Nov. 22, '88. Editor Republican:-Knowing you a an advocate of right and righteousness law and order, I wish to tell your read ers comething. On the night of Nov. 6, there came a party of young men onto the front stoop of my house, after dark, | Plans, Specifications, and Estiand took away two barrels, one a good pickling barrel which I intended to use, the other containing kindling-wood.

Not having outbuildings, this stoop was my only place to shelter these things. I have traveled from Maine to the Pacific, and never before witnessed such an outrage, and that upon a poor old oldier. The parties are known, but I shall not mention names, for Lalso was enthusiastic at the birth of this grand party. I then lived in Illinois, and took Tilton & Son's store. Coal should be part in procession in St. Louis. The ordered one day before it is needed. pro-slavery party of those days treated

us with all the meanness they dared. If you will consider the necessity of JACOB D. JONES.

Last week we published a short tem explaining why we republished the official election returns, not dreaming of displeasing any one, especially one to which we gave him heartily, in private, and now do so publicly.

We tried to see the Republican

parade, in Philadelphia, last Saturday

night, and succeeded only partially. It

was a grand sight,-twenty thousand

men in line, and ten times that number

crowding the sidewalks nearly the entire length of Broad Street, with balconies, windows, and roofs covered with interested spectators, and the air filled with colored lights and fire-works. We have made arrangements by which we may be able to benefit our subscribers occasionally. That is, we will receive subscriptions for almost any Crescent

maker's appointment to the Postmaster Generalship or any other cabinet posi-

The tariff will be revised, not destroy-

# CONTRACTOR AND

The cold wave is one of the close itting variety. It has a sunny face, the Baptist Church, Tuesday evening but its heart is colder than the cheap to hear the lecture by Mrs. S. J. C brands of charity.

Downs, President of the New Jersey Mr. J. A. Schaadt was in town for a few days, disposing of his furniture and settling accounts. He has a good past middle age, with a pleasant voice. position on the Graphic, in New York and is thoroughly in earnest in her tem-

perance work. The meeting was opened with a hymn, prayer by Rav. E. M Plenty of city sports in this sec- Ogden, reading of a Psalm by Rev. H Union. Mrs. Downs spoke for over a

house at Hammonton to-day (Saturday) couragements, and its successes; also some details of its plans and methods of S. R. Morse. St. Mark's Church, Sunday next | work. The organization now number before Advent, Nov. 25th, 1888. Holy over 300,000 members. Its object, she Communion at 7:30 A. M. Morning told us, is "To educate the people up to Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. | the standard of total abetinence, and to

terest is increasing, and blessed results paid to assist any political organization. are likely to follow. Mrs. Tomlin is having her resithey "would make quick work of the

The Tax Collector will be in his

Dear Doctor: "Shake."
Yours truly,
JAMES BUCHANAN. A New Series.-The Hammonton

On Friday, Nov. 16th, 1888, to Mr. an On Saturday, Nov. 17th, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Antonio D'Agostino, a daughter Mr. J. P. Patten showed us a radish, grown on his farm, which weighs store or office for a young man who has

lay evenings of each month.

cases of taxation will meet in Council the bones of his little finger and hand, Room next Tuesday, the 27th, at ten and bruising him badly.

orders at Juckson's by Monday, or neighborhood of Philadelphia; and all officials have been directed to exercise Mrs. L. W. Cogley returned, last great care, and to watch every stranger

CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M!

Stamping. Mrs. Linwood L. Coburn respectfull nnounces to the ladies of Hammonton and vicinity that she does Stamping for embroidery, at her home on Peach Street. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum. fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblaius, corns, and all

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The Best Made, At A. H. SIMONS' Bakery.

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#### THE CULTURE OF GRAPES.

a new Industry in County.

There has sprung into prominence in the past few years an industry which tives esteem it highly. is very sure to give Chautauqua county a more extended reputation than has been earned by the products of her dairies, and that is the raising of grapes and the making of wine. The towns of Hanover, Sheridan, Portland, Westfield, Ripley and Pomtret for the most part occupy the territory extending back from Lake Erie from one and a geologists say are composed of the debris deposited during the glacial period by the incalculable mass of ice which scooped out the Lake Erie basin. For a good while this level strip of land usually denominated the "Lake Shore," has been noted for the fruits it raised, but not until a very few years has the found that land which for general agri- and as a rule every Londoner will in- counting numbers or the repetition of cultural purposes was not worth over sist on his sixteen inches. \$10 or \$15 per acre is now a good invest- The rate of omnibus fare is some- been my not wholly unsuccessful prac- He is an holy God (19).

become still more extended but for the each terminus and seldom pick up pas- was asleep! And from that time the disruption of the settlement. But the sengers on the way. start made at that time has given Omnibus drivers receive \$10.50 a ly ever failed. Not seldom the result Brockton the lead in grape growing, week—excellent wages for men of their is sudden as the fall of a curtain and bags over the bunches when partly cassionally. grown to prevent bruising and mildew To a stranger the sight of a 10-acre lot of grape vines bearing brown paper bags is enough to excite the risibilities. In one vineyard this season 20,000 of these bags were thus used.

highest quality and took to his English home a large supply of them, from which excellent reports have been received. The wines sell at from one to the sun shone. Every one wore a top-ceived. Some of the sun shone. Every one wore a top-ceived. Some of the sun shone of the sun shone of the sun shone. Every one wore a top-ceived of the sun shone of the sun shone. Every one wore a top-ceived of the sun shone of the sun shone. Every one wore a top-ceived of the sun shone of the sun shone. Every one wore a top-ceived of the sun shone of the sun shon several dollars per gallon. Some of the coat in St. Petersburg till well into tub.

tober. Probably between 200 and 300 season, and the profits are so liberal that every farmer who has a thrifty vineyard will be able to give his daughter a plano or its equivalent next Christed to take from mother earth.

THE LONDON 'RUS Space Allowance for Each l'assen-

ger--Regulations---The Driver. Omnibus service in London is excelgrape culture overshadowed all others, lent, although the rate of fare is ridicuwhile the two seasons preceding the lously low, the London General Omnipresent one were the first when the bus company, which controls most of like character of dreams is in some way growers organized and made heavy shipments. This year the grape crop clared a dividend of 10 per cent. Some traceable to that fact.

The practical inference then struck shipments. This year the grape crop will sell for fully \$750,000, and the promibuses have three horses abreast, and are licensed to carry forty-two pasmuch to do with the quality of the grapes as the fact that Lake Erie on outside. It is part of a policeman duty to the dream side, the dexthe north and the high hills on the to watch omnibuses and see that they ter lobe. To do this the only plan I south serve to keep off the frosts until do not carry more than the licensed number, and they perform this duty put aside every waking thought, even put aside every waking thought, even ly but very perfectly. Since the craze with considerable zeal. Each passen-soothing and pleasant ones, and every of planting for grapes began it has been ger is allowed sixteen inches of space, effort of day-light memory, such as

ment at \$1000 or more, while whole thing like a penny (two cents) a mile tice for many years. Instead of all this I the Lord your God am holy (Lev. farms are held at three times that price on some lines and less than that on others. You can ride from the Almore recent the better, and go over and this holy God? (1 Sam. 6:20.) A score of years ago when a man berts memorial in Hyde Park, eastward, over the scene it presented. Armed The Lord our God is holy (Psa. 99:9).

The Lord our God is holy (Psa. 99:9). named Harris came from England and to Regent Circus, nearly two miles, for with this idea, the next time I found God the Holy One is sanctified in rightenamed Harris came from England and founded a "community" at Brockton, in the township of Portland, about midway on the Lake Shore Railroad from Buffalo to Erie, he saw the adaptability of the region for the culture of the grape and began a vineyard, of the grape and began a vineyard, that the company receives ten cents for the grape and began a vineyard, that the company receives ten cents for two miles, for two cents, in fact that sum is the only fare charged on this line. The vehicle carries just ten passengers, so that the company receives ten cents for drawn from which I had awakened and I will be ignlous God (Exod. 34:14). which has since become famous, and that the company receives ten cents for dream from which I had awakened and I the reputation of which would have each trip. The 'buses start full from tried to go on with it. In a moment I

and it is now the recognized centre of class. It has often been said that the seems like a charm. the industry, with the only wine cellars best way to see London-its streets, and the largest shipping station. In the township of Portland there are now 3000 acres devoted to grapes, and the of an omnibus. Omnibus drivers are of fellows and islikest of fellows. yield under careful management is a good natured, jolly set of fellows, and the same plan to produce sleep and had from three to eight tons per acre. The by no means do they lack intelligence. found it wonderfully efficacious. Concord is the standard grape, and pro- They see a very great deal of human bably seven-tenths of all the grapes nature from their elevated position in grown on the large producer, stands life, and they learn much. If you get transportation well, and can be pre- on a box seat, next to the driver, and Courting in Australia as Pursued by served for months. But the Niagara, you desire information or entertainment is a favorite variety, white, not unlike on the way, you will find the driver the Malaga grape in appearance, and of very willing to accomadate you, but very delicate flavor. While all the polite as he is you need not fear that a native of New South Wales, "are difgrapes require much care, especially in you offer an insult if you offer a "tip;" ferent in type from the African. Their the early part of the season, more than in fact he expects it. He augments hair stands up, wiry and bushy, like the usual time and labor are spent on his salary to a fair extent in this way. the Niagaras, some of the growers even He saves choice seats for the regular dime museums. In the bush they wear

> St. Petersburg's Sidewalks and Climate,

One of the most extraordinary things The harvesting of the grape crop is of the sidewalks. It must surely be according to the sidewalks. It must surely be according to the sidewalks. It must surely be according to the sidewalks. The harvesting of the grape crop is the period of anxiety for the viniculturist, and, like the hop grower, he brings all the force possible into service — literally, "his sisters and his cousins, and his aunts." When the harvest is about to begin the housewife cooks many times the usual quantity of food, and there is thus no to the sidewalks. It must surely be accounted for by a reaction against the prevailing flatness of Russia. Even in leading thoroughfares the sidewalks, instead of being made, as with us, as level as possible, abound in the most treacherous ups and downs. How any times the usual quantity of food, and there is thus no incentive for them to accept civilization and learn to wook. The country had learn to wook. The country had learn to the kangaroo, rabilities and birds. Then the blacks make a large part of their diet of snakes and worms. Worms they cat raw just as they dig them from the earth. They eat snakes of all kinds.

Thy servant will henceforth offer... unto the Lord (2 Kings 5: 17).

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Thou hast avouched the Lord (2 Kings 5: 17).

The Lord do so to me, ... if all they said, warms with kangaroos, walvaribes (an animal similar to the kangaroo), rabilities and birds.

The Lord is paid to creature comforts. From profanely said that the Quakers, who 'The blacks are not prolific, a couple early in the morning until dusk the laid out the town, purposely elevated seldom having three children. The laid out the town, purposely elevated seldom having three children. The laid out the town, purposely elevated seldom having three children. vineyards swarm with pickers, and the the sidewalk a couple of feet above the women, of course, are brutally abused bunches are carefully clipped from the roadway in some of the streets in order by the males and kept in the most de- people (25). stalks and packed in baskets or trays, to break the necks of drunkards. Pos- graded state of servitude. When a The Lord made a covenant with Abram some of them being wrapped in tissue sibly a similar benevolent motive black wants a wife he falls upon some paper to insure their reaching market prompted the construction of the trotin the best possible condition. Only toirs of the Russian capital. People not cry out and runs with her into the the small and imperfect bunches are get used to anything, and after a week bush. There he must stay with her for sent to the wine cellars. The markets in the city you become so accustomed three or four months. He cannot refor the grapes are principally in the to the sudden shiftings of gradient as turn to his own tribe until the expira-West, Chicago taking the bulk of the hardly to notice their existence. In tion of this period. When he does take product, and car aftar car at the prin- the same way you become accustomed her back, if she utters no complaint of cipal stations is packed full of the de- to the dvornik, who site dozing outside hunger against him—that is, if she does licious fruit, the shipping being done the door of every public building or not show that he has utterly failed to mainly by associations which employ tenement house. At first nothing supply her with sufficient worms, kantheir shippers and salesmen. The price seems more monstrous than the press garoo meat and snakes—he can keep paid this season on an average has been ence of this sheepskin-clad mortal at her. But for a year he must stay out \$45 per ton. The yield this year is the the door of your hotel, motionless and him they will kill him and take the largest in the history of the county. somnolent all through the night, but young woman back. The sign of the The wine cellars at Brockton have a lafter a while you cease to notice him. marriage state adopted by the women storage capacity of about 90,000 gallons He'ls supposed to be a substitute for is the pulling out of one front tooth. Western railways are using the wines frosty nights of a Russian spring. The first joint. They live in low, skin-covin their buffet cars and station refresh- weather was extremely capricious dur- ered huts, and, I think, are in every Jacob took a stone, and set it up for a ment rooms. Lawrence Oliphant was ing the early part of May. A bright respect beneath the North American at one time connected with the Harris warm sun in the morning might be fol- Indian in intelligence. community in Portland, and on his lowed by piercing winds, with sleet and visit to this country last spring he pro- snow in the afternoon. It was never nounced the Brockton wines of the safe to stir abroad without an overcoat. highest quality and took to his English Natives admonished me solemnly, as if Amazon cradles the young in palm

grape growers whose temperance pro- June. The ice in Lake Ladoge, I was clivities prevent their selling refuse told, was the great refrigerator of S nautauqua bunches to the cellars scald the juice Petersburg. It was not till past midand preserve it, and the beverage would summer that summer could be said to not offend a connoisseur, while the na- have set in on the Neva. Never in any city have I seen so many men and Picking begins about the middle of women with faces awollen as if from September and continues through Oc- toothache as in St. Petersburg.

> HOW TO COURT SLEEP. In English Writer Presents a Rather Novel Cure for Insomnia.

It is now, I believe, generally accepted that our conscious, day-light thinkhalf to three miles to the hills which mas. For profit, grape growing casts far ing processes are carried on in the sinin the shade everything which Chatau- ister half of our brain-i. e., in the lobe qua county farmers have yet endeavor- which controls the action of the right arm and leg. Pondering on the use of the dexter half of the brain-possibly in all unconscious cerebration, and whatsoever may be genuine of the mysteries of planchette and spirit rapping, came to the conclusion (shared, no doubt, by many other better qualified

easy-flowing verses, the latter having L. Holy

STRANGE WAYS OF LIFE. the Energetic Bushman.

"Our Blacks," says Mrs. J. R. Ried that of the Circassian women in your going to the extreme of tying paper riders, and they "remember" him oc. no clothes, but when they come in town the authorities compel them to be clad. The women object most strengously to clothing. If you give a woman a gown Then shall the Lord beamy God (Gen she will seldom put but one arm in a sleeve, letting the garment hang from As for me and my house, we will serve her shoulders and displaying one side We also will serve the of her bosom. The blacks find an

Leaves of the Palm.

A tribe in the palm region of the II. A Significance Attached:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1833. The Covenant Renewed. LESSON TEXT.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

(Josb. 24 19 : 28. Memory verses, 26 : 28.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's Proniiscs Fulfilled GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER There failed not aught of any good thing which the Lord had spoken unto the

LESSON TOPIC: Reaccepting the

21:45.

1. The Character of Jehovah, v 19. 20. 2. The Yow of Israel, vs. 21-25. 8. The Stone of Witness, vs. 26-23. GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord our God will we serve, and his voice will we obey. -Josh. 24:24

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Josh. 24:19-28. Reaccepting the service

T,-Jos. 23: 1-16. Joshua's final

exhortation. W.—Josh. 24: 1-18. their vows. T.-Josh. 24: 29-33. Passing away. F.—1 Kings 18: 1-21. Reaccep ance called for S.-1 Kings 18: 22-40. Reaccept-S.-Rom. 12:1-21. Wholly serv-

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE CHARACTER OF JEHOVAIL

(Ezek. 39: 25). (see nev. vol., The Lord is a jealous God (Nah. 1: 2). Josh. 22:11). When this was known III. Just. If ye forsake the Lord,...he turn and do you evil (20).

The Lord thy God is a devouring fire ever, and the assurance was given that (Deut. 4:24). so shall the Lord bring upon you all the f thou forsake him, he will cast thee off a long interval of peace, Joshua made

The impossible service; (2) The disqualifying facts; (3) The practicable "He is an holy God; he is a jealous God." (1) God's attributes as con-

stituting God's character; (2) God's man's destiny.

penalty. II. THE VOW OF ISRAEL.

Positively Affirmed: The people said,.... Nay; but we will serve the Lord (21) 28:21). the Lord (Josh. 24:15).

Far be it from me to glory, save in the

(Gen. 15 : 18). have made a vovenant with thee and with Israel (Exod. 34:27). will make a new covenant with Israel (Heb. 8:8).

lesus the mediator of a new covenant "Nay; but we will serve the Lord." (1) An exalted aim; (2) A towering

faith; (3) A firm resolve 2. "We are witnesses." (1) The truth witnessed; (2) The testimony born: "So Joshua made a covenant with the people." (1) The parties to the other, but they should not be mixed. covenant; (2) The purposes of the covenant; (3) The outcome of the covenant.

A Stone Erected: He took a great stone, and set it u .. took the stone ... and set it pillar (Gen. 31:45 Jacob set up a pillar in the place (Gen.

III. THE STONE OF WITNESS.

35:14).

Those twelve stones...did Joshua set ip in Gilgal (Josh. 4:20). A witness against you, lest ye deny

نليمسنڌ . سنڌ بالان thee this day

What mean these stones?...Israel came over this Jordan (Josh. 4:21. Absalom....called the pillar after his own name (2 Sam. 18:18). III. The People Dismissed:

Joshua sent the people away, every man unto his inheritance (28). So Joshua blessed them, and sent them away (Josh. 22:6). Israel went every man unto his inheritance (Judg. 2:0). I-rael departed thence at that time. every man to his tribe (Judg. 21:24). and they went every man unto his own house of Israel; all came to pass .- Josli.

house (John 7:53).

1. "Joshua wrote these words." (1) That they might not be forgotten; (2) That they might not be perverted; (2) That they might be perpetnated; (4) That they might be obey-2. "Behold, this stone shall be a wit-

ness against us." (1) A visible token; (2) A permanent reminder; (3) A silent warning. 3. "So Joshua sent the people away." (1) Away, from the place of dedication; (2) Away, to the place of ser-

LESSON BIBLE READING. COVENANTS. Agreements between two parties (Gen.

21:32;26:28). confirmed by an oath (Gen. 21:23, 31; 26:31). God called on to witness (Gen. 31: 50, 53). Witnessed by a pillar (Gen. 31:45, 46, 51, 52). Witnessed by men (Gen. 23: 16-18: Ruth 4: 9.11). Made with sacrifices (Gen. 15:9-17;

Salt signified its perpetuity (Num. 18: 19; 2 Chron, 13:5). Ratified by joining hands (Prov. 11: 21; Ezek. 17:18). A sacred obligation (Josh. 9: 16-19; Psa. 15:4). Violated by the wicked (Rom. 1:31: 2 Tim. 3:3). God made with man (Psa. 89 3, 28; Eph. 1:3, 4).

Jer. 34:18, 19).

Christ the mediator (Heb. 8:6).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The armed men of the two tribes and the half-tribe, whose inheritance was east of the Jordan, on their return will be jealous for my holy name home built an altar, probably on the "to go up against them to war" (Josh. 22:12). An embassy was sent, howthe altar was not intended for sacrifice. but as "a witness between us that the Lord is God" (Josh. 22: 13-34). After an address to the people, probably at Shiloh (Josh. 23), and then gathered them at Spechem, where a second ad-. "Ye cannot serve the Lord." (2) dress was made, mainly historical (Josh 24:1-15), to which the people respond (vs. 16-18). The lesson follows.

The place was Shechem, a very ancient city, in the valley between Ebal and Gerizim, the city being on the slope of the latter mountain (comp. Josh. 8: attributes as affecting man's duty; 30-34). It is a most beautiful spot, (3) God's attributes as controlling about thirty-four miles north of Jerusalem, now called Nablous (Neapolis,

man's destiny.

3. "If ye forsake the Lord....he will so named by Vespasian).

turn and do you evil." (1) A possible contingency; (2) A fearful penalty.

The time was just before the death of Joshua, the was one hundred and ten years old. "Esephus says that Joshua was in his eighty-fifth year when Moses died. The date would accordingly he the sixty-sixth year after the exodus.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Merit is born with men; happy those with whom it lies. Long and wide lace scarfs, in cream r black, are likely to be revived the coming season.

Defeat is a school in which truth always grows strong. The smallest act of charity shall stand us in great stead. Many weaknesses of human nature are distorted virtues. Were words ideas, what an ideal world this would be. Benevolence and appreciation fit So Joshua made a covenant with the closely into each other. What we ought not to do, we should not even think of doing.

To be ashamed of one's trade is the very essence of vulgarity. The hooded clouds, like friars, tell: their beads in drops of rain. We must think of everything, so as never to be taken unawares.

Chance is a word void of sense, nothing can exist without a cause. The government of one's self is the only true freedom of the individual. Work and play are necessary to each The way to do good is to be good. There must be light, then it will shine. Thou shalt always have joy in the

evening if thou hast spent the day well. Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action to all When a man has no design but to speak plain truth, he isn't apt to be talkative.

Though a man must be sincere in order to be great, he need notbe great in order to be sincere. The mill streams which turn the clappers of the world arise in solitary

No grace is more necessary than fidelity, the humble grace that marches on in sunshine and storm, when no Lanners are waving, and there is no m usic to cheer the weary feet,

FARM NOTES. ANIMAL AILMENTS .-- Prevention Specifics.—Every owner and of live stock who desires to telligently should firmly fix in his mind this one idea—that there are no and humbugs frequently take advan-tage of the farmer's ignorance of medand humbugs frequently take advantage of the farmer's ignorance of medicine, by claiming some secret nostrum that they have for sale, as a sure cure, a specific, for hog cholera, or indeed any other disease of either man or other disease of either many or other disease of either many or other disease of either many time, "he replied. "I save all "Not a great was as good as the other. How do "How many ready for use?" "Not a great "Well, there was a specific or other disease of either disease of either disease or other disease of either disease or other dis any other disease of either man or need not be afraid of it. You cannot beast. There is no such thing as a sure cure. Quinine is often called a specific for ague, but every Western laim, and yet this medicine is recognized by intelligent physicians as comcluded that it will be both safe and prudent to let alone every secret medicine that is claimed to cure all cases of all fertilizers, and it also contains a didn't come off. Old Hutch was too up in washing if turned up once and

bugs which their families and their animals would be much better without. There are thousands of horses and annually, many of which, if turned out gen they furnish. and left to themselves, would get well. All owners of stock should make it an inflexible rule, when they have no one upon whose judgment they can rely, to allow no medicine to be given, than to ignorant quackery. We see more of this in treating horses than other stock, but the same rule applies to all animals. Each stock raiser should study the ailments of his animals so that he can recognize the sympsician does not bombard disease with a single heavy gun; he rather forces in the outposts of the enemy and cuts off

This principle should govern and guide us in the diseases of animals as well as in human allments. With our animals too we should remember that prevention is not only much better scarcely a disease to which our domestic animals are subject that may not be prevented by the exercise of good judgwe get careless; we neglect our duties towards our animals until for what the more than sufficed. we find a "pound" of cura little enough to remedy.

fruit orchards, of course barring the farmers prefer to leave the seed none that we can appreciate. And yet sait barrels. even for a tree there must be something akin to pain in the process of slow starvation—the seeking by exhausted rootlets of food that cannot be found. It takes ar chormous amount of various manures to form fruit and seeds.

trees seem to be running out. on in flocks that have not enough to occupy their time and attention. When they once get a taste of the meaty end was so far improved as to be sent out was so far improved as to be sent out their picking to something more than wing the poor hens no peace till they or their suffering mates are taken out of the pen. During the winter confinement of fowls they should be England Farmer declares that sheep in kept as busy as possible by scattering an old, weedy pasture or wood lot will that hard scratching will be necessary down the noxious weeds and briars, on their part in order to get enough to while nothing equals them for restoring Another remedy is to put on the fowl This is another illustration of an appliance called a poultry bit, which golden tread of sheep." in poultry supplies.

-If very early popples are desired it is well to take "time by the forelock" and prepare the bed in the fall. Sprinkle the seed on the top of the ground just before winter fairly sets in, or it broken, and the more that are can be done later. The tinest popples the better, is another mistake. I have ever grown were sown during a January thaw, while the bed was free from snow for a day or two. Poppy seeds are very tiny, and if planted too deep will not come up, or if not sufficiently covered soon dry up; but the rains and the melting snow seem to regulate that matter nicely. Use as little seed as your conscience will let i you, else the work of thinning out will tiresome. Poppies should always be sown where they are to bloom, for they are very difficult to transplant.

TOMATO TOAST. - Slightly brown small squares of bread in the oven. place in tureen, and pour over them ders the animal unable to spring. This

SALT FOR ASPARAGUS BEDS .- "You

need not tell me," said an old gardener, that salt does no good on asparagus.

I know better. I have used it for many years and always with good results." "In our own trials," we replied, "we can see no difference in the Towne) was freight manager of one of part of the bed that was dressed with the railroads in Chicago. One day Old undershirt for quite a large child. Cut salt and the part that had no salt. One | Hutch came in and said: get enough on to kill the asparagus."
Here probably we have the explanation nitrogenous extract from the meat. It sharp for them. Fortunes are spent every year by is not the sait that makes the asparagus grow so luxuriantly, and assume such a dark color, but the nitrogen. An application of sulphate of ammonia

> WOODLANDS IN AUTUMN.-Timber cut while alive is more durable than if not cut till dead. "Pin oak," for example, if cut while alive and when the bark will peel off, makes a durable rail, worthless except for fire wood. If a close watch is kept on the wood-lands. trees about to die can be cut in the fall, when the bark will come off, and thus the most durable timber be obtained. the many stops and the slow progress made were loud and frequent. A short their class to lose brightness of foliage, and always they have made little about some one whom he called a slow growth during the season. It is not coach,' necessary to chop them up until late "Oh, many trees when the bark will peel, for while they have so little value that they should not be allowed to cumber the

PRESERVING THE VITALITY OF clear through to the center of the cob, past and you will recover, William." care is still required in keeping it until ready for use. Many leave it hanging ringing tones, "you may counterman! in a dry place in which it was cured, that order I sent to the warehouse yes-DON'T STARVE THE FRUIT TREES. | which is unobjectionable if always pro- terday about rebarrelling that car load treaspoonful of water. It takes off all leave person were to chain an ani- tected from dampness, frost and ver- of apples. Tell the men to ship them he rust and grease. Who does not mal to a stake in a field and leave it to min-the great requisites in keeping as they are." shift for itself, then to watch the ani- the seed properly after it is cure mai until it getethin and decrepid from Corn in traces may well be stripped of loss of fleen and strength, it is quite its husks and dried on a floor before him. probable that the humane society would packing away, to be sure all moisture be after him with properly deserved in the butts is dried out. A well dried punishment. Yet this is what thousands of farmers are doing with their it is perfectly dry, many good difference between the insatiate tree ear until about ready to plant, believand living animal. Like the latter the ing that this guards against the sweattree is chained to one locality and caning process which it passes through
not go abroad for food, but fortunately when stored in any quantity. If the it has no sense of suffering, or at least ears are packed in barrels, avoid using A NEW CLEMATIS.—Nothing in the

The leafy part of the tree may mostly man, of Surrey. Eng. The finest of rub if you leave them outside your come from carbonic acid gas of the these is named Clematis Jackmannt, door where he can get them. atmosphere, but the stone fruits need a good deal of potash. Grapes and pears require considerable amount of phosphere, but the stone fruits need a which for its sess of propagation, free flowering, richigess of color and substance have made it a prime favorite, stance have made it a prime favorite. phate in addition. There is perhaps no | Florists have long wished for, and have place on the farm where a good dress endeavored to procure, by crossing of manure would do greater good | various kinds, a white Clematis which than in an old apple orchard where the should have all the good qualities of the purple Jackmanni. Charles Noble, of Bagshot, after innumerable TO PREVENT FEATHER PULLING, trials, has succeeded by crossing a -This is a pure habit, which is brought | white Clematis patens upon C. Jackof the feather they are liable to extend as a white Clematis Jackmanni, or in your trousers? Clematis Jackmanni alba. If, as Clematis.

their grain among leaves or chaff, so more than pay their way in keeping eat. This will take their time and be fertility to worn out fields. But the iable to keep them out of mischief. As must have something to eat. They a further prevention, some trim the cannot live on nothing and enrich the edges of their beaks, so that when they fields at the same time. Put in enough attempt to pull a feather it will alip of them and give them a little grain through and they can not hold it. and they will do all that is claimed.

THE cultivation of various farm How to Have Early Poppies. crops is begining to receive intelligent attention. The idea that corn or potatoes or other crops do not need culti vation because there are no weeds is a mistake, or that in plowing or cultivaing the roots of the crops ought to be broken, and the more that are broken

> A FARMER near Lansing Michigan, made a trial, as he states in the Michigan Farmer, of Clawson, Nelvet Chaff the past season. About twelve acres were sown. The Champion Amber yielded 211 bushels; the Velvet Chaff yielded 18 bushels, and the Clawson yielded 25% bushels per acre.

ward foot. This prevents the boof from spreading, and consequently renis calculated to be very effectual.

HUMOROUS.

"OLD HUTCH" AS A SLY, DEEP "How many freight crrs have you

"Ben, damned if that nigger didn't hold up his end about as well as any of

TOMMY had been on a hundred mile journey with his father, and they had to go by a way train. Complaints of Trees of declining vigor are the first of time afterwards Tommy heard his

"Oh, I know, papa," cried Tommy, fall or winter. When it is done, clear up the woodlands, removing everything spiration that he forgot it was not po-

HIS FEARS REMOVED. - "Mary can be sent to the table in the dish in Jane," said the wholesale fruit dealer, ground, it is worth while to get their with feeble voice and pallid lips, "ell me the truth. I can bear it. What does the doctor say?"
"He says," responded the wife, her

SEED CORN.—After seed corn is dried face radiant with joy, "that the crisis is "Mary Janel" he exclaimed in firm,

> SHE had promised to be a sister to He thanked her coldly but said that he already had five sisters.
> "Why, Mr. Sampson," said the girl, 'I thought you was an only child.' "I am," he responded, "I mean that I have five sisters such as you offer to be," and he tottered to the door.

THE COOK OF TO-DAY. - Angelina Fitzwilliams-I hope, mum, as I shan't be expected to carry up no coal nor butter, then press it through a sieve. take a pint of cream, two scant tablenake no beds nor black no boots. A NEW CLEMATIS.—Nothing in the way of hardy flowering climber has ever surpassed, if any have equaled, make the beds myself. And my hus-

> PAPA was leaving for his work, when it boils, add a half teaspoonful of salt, through. "Tum back kick, papa; 'ou fordot somethin' awful nice." Papa thinks it is an unexpectedly and the red butter, boil up once, and it good lunch and hurried back.

"Well, where is it, Tot?" "Right here, papa," reaching up a osebud mouth, "'ou fordot to tiss me. rosebud mouth,

STRATEGY. - Harry - Why, Tom, feathers, taking advantage of the naked condition of their companions by nipping at all exposed bloody parts, and allowing the poor hens no peace till home, so I just put a tin saucepan where I fancied it would be of some SHEEP IN OLD PASTURES.—New use, but I'm afraid dad's eyes 'll be as

> CUSTOMER (in restaurant)-You've een gone a long time for that ham quarts. sandwich, waiter. Waiter-Yes, sah; it took some time; yo' sayed yo' wanted de ham shaved

to cut its hair and shampoo it." BISHOP (on his semi-annual round)-So you don't remember me, Benny?

Benny-N-no, sir. "I remember you very well indeed." "That so? Well, why didn't you bring me something?" TEACHER - Samuel, which animal, outside of man, has the most brains?

Certainly; he has a hogshead full." VISITOR-Well, my little man, have you any brothers? Freddy - Yes, I have one, but my sister Stella has two.

Teacher (surprised)—The hog?

Samuel-The hog.

Visitor-Why, how can that be? and my little brother, of course. your own neighborhood to trust you?"

"I'd rather not," was the reply. "Yes," was the rejoinder, the reason why I'd rather not."

HOUSEHOLD.

A NEW use has lately come up fo Dog. - Mr. Towne, of the Southern the long legs of worn out stockings, particularly of those of cashmere hand knit hose. In an hour or so three them open at the seams, sew two together for the side seams, turning the top of the stocking for the bottom of "Not a great number, but—" the shirt, and leaving a space for the "Well, there'll be a whacking lot arm hole. Fit to the neck and shouldwanted for corn before long. I'd advise ers of the child, cut the sleeve from the you can ready."

Journal of the stocking the bottom of the sleeve.

Note that the stocking the bottom of the sleeve.

There will be no smarting while it is of the wide-spread belief that salt is a held all the cars he possibly could at Bind the neck and front slit with tape special fertilizer for asparagus, while all the points convenient. In the mean-actual trials seem to prove that it does time the object of Hutch's quiet visit holes and sew on the buttons, and you no good except to kill weeds without had become known, and all the men in hurting the asparagus. The salt used is often in the form of old brine, and this brine contains saltpetre (nitrate of days the cars were all wanted, but it the sams and then open and cat or hershold be applied to them. and a little harp for them.

BRIEF, BUT POINTED CRITICISM.— expensive petticoats for little children Two Newport men went over to see is worth remembering. One pair, fin-Booth and Barrett in "Othello" a few ished on the bottom with crochet scalor nitrate of soda has the same effect; nights ago. When the show let out lops, after sewing together, and putting and in both cases it is due to the nitro- neither of them said anything of consequence until they got down to the warm good skirt. White, red or gray ferry where, while waiting in the float, are best for the shirts, and the dark one, who never says anything unles he | colored ones for the petticoats. HOW TO WASH BAKING DISHES -

easily cleansed. If possible, soak over scribe the oplates as needed, it is not night, but if in a hurry, it can be safe for an unprofessional person to cleansed without soaking. Take a wet | meddle with them. rag, rub on soap and dip It in the ashpan (coal ashes are best) and rub hard on the dish, keep on using soap and up the woodlands, removing everything spiration that he forgot it was not potants will prevent the growth of something better. It will be best to cut him a 'way train.'" ashes till the dish is clean. Do not let the cloth be dripping wet, but keep it him a 'way train.'" in olst. I prefer china for baking ples, custards, dumplings and apples, they which they are cooked. I lost my appetite for dinner once on account of the sauce being brought to the table in an old tin pan, when it could just as easily have been cooked in a china dish. The easiest and best way to cleanse a knife in the pieces of birds in alternate lay-The larger the cork the more comfort- sng each layer with a forcemeat of is to use coal ashes, applied with a cork. able to work with. To cleanse kettles and pans use a piece of brick and about teaspoonful of water. It takes off all the rust and grease. Who does not they were cooked to nearly cover, put windows out of doors and wash them in a tub of water, in which there is a plentiful supply of washing soda, rinse with white paper if it browns too fast. plentiful supply of washing soda, rinse let them dry in the sun, only wiping off the sills.

a speck of cayenne, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and about ten drops of around the sweetbreads on a platter. onion juice. Now add the lobster dice

OYSTERS PANNED IN THEIR SHELLS. werry thin. the oyster by the heating shell, and in all cases where the cooking can be satisfactory.

> an iron baking pan, round shella enne and lemon juice to taste; give one down, stand them in a hot oven for boil and sarve. about ten minutes. Watch carefully, when the shells are slightly opened take them from the oven, remove the upper ones without spilling any of the juice. Put a tiny bit of very sweet butter on each oyster, and stand in the oven for ten minutes longer. Serve in the

TO FILL ORANGES WITH JELLY .--Cut a small round piece of the skin water until wanted. Have ready an from the oysters. To stop a cow or steer from jumping said a storekeeper to a stranger who Orange or Wine Jelly, drain the orange away to cool, When cold, cut them "that's arrange them on a pretty dish, garn- teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda, and

In a secious burn as soon as the fire extinguished the clothes must be emoved. If not already wet the injured part should be drenched with water and the clothes cut away. Everything must be sacrificed to get-ting them off without pulling, as the slightest dragging brings the skin too. will not drop off they must be allowed to remain. Dip cloths in a thick solu tion of common baking soda in water bandaging lightly to keep them in saturated and excludes the air. If a rubber sheet is not at hand, a piece of oil cloth, a gossamer cloak, or any wastimulant given if the pulse is weak. The bed covering should be warm and light. A doctor should be sent for as soon as possible. The gravity of a burn is in proportion to the surface involved. a superficial one twice the size. Pain is a good sign in severe burns, it shows Scalds can be treated in the same way. In slight cases painting the surface with thick mucilage will sometimes give relief, or pouring oil over it and then covering it with a coating of flour. Calling on a friend recently, says a Anything that effectually excludes the Southern lady correspondent of the air will relieve the pain. Persons suf-Detroit Free Press, who had been keep- fering from these accidents should have ing house for thirty years, she re- concentrated nourishing food and as marked: "You must excuse me till I | much of it as they can stand with ease. take my dish out of the oven, I am | Nature has three large repairs to make afraid that the food will get burnt and and must be provided with material the dish ruined." Now, a dish can be to carry them on. The doctor will pre-

> GAME PIE. — Use as many kinds of game as you can get, notably part-ridges, quall and grouse, and if game the breast and second joints, relegating the remainder of the carcasses to the soup pot. Put such joints and pieces saucepan and cover with cold water, and simmer for half an hour. Line a ers with thin slices of salt pork, spreadand minced parsley, seasoning with salt and pepper. When the dish is nearly full, strain in the broth in which

SWEETBREADS WITH CREAM SAUCE. LOBSTER SAUCE. - Boil a small in boiling salt water, with one tableheavy lobster, remove the coral, rub it spoonful of lemon juice, twenty minwith two ounces of butter to a smooth | utes. The above is a Boston cooking paste. If the lobster does not contain school recipe, which adds: For sweetcoral, take the pieces of red skin and bread with cream sauce prepare the the small claws, pound, rub with the sweetbreads as directed above, then This produces the color. Cut the meat spoonfuls of butter and two of flour, from the claws and tail into dice, put beat the bream, cook butter and flour it in a stewing pan with a pint of good together and add the hot cream. Cut ever surpassed, if any have equaled, the hybrid forms of Clematia, especially those obtained by the Messra. Jackmann, of Surrey, Eng. The finest of the most happy to give yours a rub if you leave them outside your these is named Clematis. Jackmannt, these is named Clematis. Jackmannt, the for its area of propagation free. from the lobster, stir continually until sweetbreads and let them warm

Cut toast into points and serve

GIELET Soup,-The soup isn't much of an object on Thanksgiving day, but it should be tasteful, light, appetizing Furee of Carrots. — Scrape and and served in small quantities. A gib cut three large carrots into slices, cover with two quarts of cold water and simmer gently three quarters of an hour.

Put wo ounces of suct in a frying pan, what in goodness' name have you got in your trousers?

Tom—Dear me! I was in hopes that it wouldn't be noticed. You see, I've been out to the ball ground all day, and the noticed and the series of size of the carrots. Press the whole through a fine sieve, return to the series of size of call and throw them in boiling water for five minutes, when the skin will then add to the carrots. Press the whole through a fine sieve, return to pan with an onion, a few sprigs of parsitive two tablespoonfuls. whole through a fine sieve, return to the fire, and stir in two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, moistened in a little cold water. Stir until it boils, add a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper, and a half pint of good milk. This is a good and pretty looking soup, and only cost about five cents for the two that is, the livers and gizzards. Take out these latter when tender, and sim-OYSTERS PANNED IN THEIR SHELLS. mer the rest for three hours after it begins to boll. Strain the soup through a sieve, mashing the beans through also with the back of a wooden spoon; redone in the shells, the results are most turn to the fire, season to taste, and Select large fat oysters and scrub the cold water. Add the giblets minced stir in a spoonful of flour, wet with shells perfectly clean. Place them in very fine, finish the seasoning with cayboil, and serve.

DRY PANNED OYSTERS. - Select twenty five of the fattest, freshest oys ters you can find. Strip the oysters that you may be sure that they are free from clinkers and place them in a colander to drain. Place over a brisk fire sheet iron frying pan, when hissing not throw in the oysters quickly. shake to prevent sticking, add one ounce of the aweetest and best butter you can from the stem end, then with your fin- find, add a half tenspoonful of sait and ger loosen the pulp from the skin and a dash of black pepper stir gently with gradually work your finger between the a wooden spoon until the oysters begin Freddy (in some astonishment)—Me skin and pulp until you have it entirely to swell and the gills curl, this will loosened. Now draw the pulp out take about five minutes. Turn into a through the opening without breaking well heated dish and serve immediately. "Why don't you ask somebody in the skin. Throw the skins into cold Do not use the liquor that was drained

CORN BREAD .- One pint sour milk, "But I don't know you and they do.' into halves and then into quarters, and two eggs, one half cup sugar, one half corn meal to make a stiff batter.

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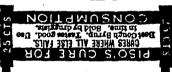
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