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HAMMONTON, N. J., NOVEMBER 28, 1908

The Farmers' Institute.

This very interesting and profitable meeting will be held on next Friday, Dec. 4th, in Belleyue Hall, Hammonton. The following is the programme in full:

10.30 a.m., sharp, "Connecting know-· ledge with practice," Franklin Dye 10.45, "The production of melons for market," Charles D. Barton.

11.30. "Something every horse owner should know." Dr. C. W. Brodhead 1.45 p.m., "Care and management of poultry in the village and on the farm." Mrs. C. W. Brodhead

2.15, "Co-operative selling of farm pro-duce: the Freehold plan." Messra. Denise and Ingling

"The importance of spraying and suggestions from experience." Mr. North American Review, 4-75-Van Alstyne. 3.40, "Exhausted soils." Dr. Lipman. 3 00 7.15, Music by Grange choir. Question box

7.30, "Fruit production, with special reference to peaches." Prof. M. A. Blake.

8.80, "How to utilize rough land." Alfred Gaskill: State Forester. The two evening lectures will be beautifully illustrated with stere-opticon alides. A large attendance of farmers and

their families is urgently requested. It is free to all, Bring-a book and take notes. They may help you.

W. C. T. U. The matter in this space is fornished by the Ladies, and they are responsible for it.

We do not claim that intemperance is the only sin in the world, or that the liquor traffic is the only subject demanding attention. There are many vitally important questions before the American nation,- moral, social, religious, industrial, economic sanitary, scientifio,-all pressing for solution. Among them are the mce problem, impurity, bad literature, Mormonism, marriage and divorce, prevention and treatment of crime, pauperism, insaulty, degeneracy, disease, trusts, immigration, capital and labor, municipal government, political corruption, the development and preservation of our natural resources, and others.

But all of these would be greatly simplified, and some of them completely settled, by the extermination of the liquor, traffic. None of them can be intelligently considered or properly dealt with except by a sober people, a people with clear minds and active consciences.

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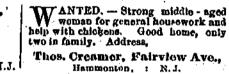
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State of Affairs That Has Forced Old Age Pensions, as Outlined

Baked Elephant, or Would You Prefer Alligator?

Lion flesh is very good eating, and much in favor amongst the aborigines and certain classes of Boer-trekkers in South Africa. In many parts of India_the: tiger_is_eaten, to impart strength and cunning, as well as nourishment. In flavor it resembles

French, Germans, Austrians, Ital-ians, Portuguese and Belgians all be-ing noted for their frog-eating pro-stealing his mail. Now, it doesn't pay pensities. The kind in particular fa-to begin with the theory that guilt according to the officials it seldom

invention guaranteed to bring in

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nourishment. In flavor it resembles rather coarse beet in Africa and India the flesh of the is a plain, straightforward business, like more than soft leather and glue. mining coal or selling a breakfast food. The generally runs along regular baked elephant's foot, which is a dish fit for a king. Crocodile flesh is publicly sold in Crocodile flesh is publicly sold in and Siam the natives expose the carcases for sale just like sheep's in a. butcher's store. In San Domingo and the seaboard States of Central America, the cayman is eaten, bolled or roasted, and is as savory as rab-or roasted, and is as savory as rab-or to asted, and is as savory as rab-or to asted and is

and the seaboard States of Central patient sending of test letters until we man write me a commonplace letter, America, the exyman is eaten, bolles or roasted, and is as savory as 'rab bit, while its eggs are much prize and the innocent people and for can spread and the innocent people and for consted, and is as savory as 'rab bit, while its eggs are much prize and the innocent people and for can spread and the innocent people and for an appread the crock." They are not decoy letters. They which it carefully put in the arevore which its mediant of the post Office by the send it to mediant be post Office by the dort subject him to any states do. Of the subject him to any states do. Of any and core, they are addressed to the firm of a subject him to any states do. Of carlied iguan fat, round show that certain houses. They was not legal provide which the meat is dipped as 'round firms which the elerk of carlied into which the meat is dipped as 'round firms which the or bability do't a subject him to any states do. Of carlied iguan fat, round the iter with the folded edge of the subject him to any states do to carlied and or a charling in the subject as th

green lies in a certain quarter and try to escapes detection.

A N epicure recently mentioned frog, though the red frog is just as the main in- between the most expensive luxu product of the most expensive luxu product Grasse, for instance, 1 of India. A fair-sized tree yields sevtasting somewhat like brandy. <u>The most remarkable of edible</u> Candied violets are now a staple ter tree, which grows in immense for-product of certain districts in ests throughout the more hilly parts.

Rye came from Siberia. Peas are of Egyptian origin. The citron came from Greece. The onion bailed from Egypt. The chestnut came from Italy. Celery originated in Germany. The sunflower came from Pern Tobacco is a native of Virginia. Oats originated in North Africa. Parsley was first known in Siberl Spinach was brought from Arabia

dies. The mulberry tree originated Persia. Walnuts and

The radish's home was China and

Switzerland makes about \$60.000.00

Wealth Yours If You Supply These Little Things The ittemsession of the surest in the richest which is bad for the hoofs, and vice versa, required. One of them is a really much time you spend in lacing your smooth and the wheels is bad for the hoofs, and vice versa, required. One of them is a really much time you spend in lacing your smooth and the wheels run easily would cut the can open with one is used to rice is no grip for the hoofs; and round sweep, without risk of gashing this there are to-day, but some it is fough the vehicle is hard the functions of his orf a life to the ather is no grip for the hoofs; and round sweep, without risk of gashing this there are to-day, but some it is fough the vehicle is hard the functions of his orf all greasy. What is world as there are to-day, but some it is fough the vehicle is hard the functions of his orf all for the some of the sure it is fough the vehicle is hard to wheel be the still if the sure they fall. It is just the old story of the sure of the surest they fall. It is just the old story of the a smooth, hard, absorbent sur- once. And an envelope that could the wanted.

"Mitcholl, Capinin Mitchell,".

The School of Experience venson says in his casay on "Youth and Crabbed, Age" that when the oldy man reproves the youth and points his colly by saying: "I thought so, too, then I was your are." he la really nioving the case of the youth. This idea. that youth must keep to its own kind of wisdom and cannot take to itself ready-made the wisdom of age, appears_ in a dialogue which the Ohlcago Tribing printe:

-"Daughter, you ought not to wear those high heeled shoes. They will make corns on your fect." "How do you know, mamma?")

"By experience. I used to wear'them when 1 was a girl." "Did grandma tell you they would make corns on your feet if-you wore.

them ?" "She found out by experience, just as I did." "Hadn't she ony mamma to warn ber-

gainst wearing them?" "Oh: yes

"But she wore them, just the same? "To be sure.". "And you did, toot" "Yes; that was what I was telling

"Well, if I ever have any daughtern ought to be able to give them a warning against high-beeled shoes from my own experience oughtn't IT Then the put them on.

Cautions

A five-year-old girl was very III, and noticing the anxiety of her parent, she said, "Mamma, do you think I'm going to die?"......

"No, my dear," replied the mother we-think you-will-soon-be better." "Well," said the little one, "I'd little like the pince."-Chicago News.

Hot Pointees as Hand Warmers. Dr. Herbert Cialborne of New York, suffers from cold hands in winter. And tothing will warm his fingers except tot water, a hot fire or a hot potato. At tont be seen almost any frosty mornug marching along at five miles an hour notato la cach overcoat portet and his bands grasping the two sig potatoes, piping bot, wrapped in handkerchiefs, for this purpose. They will keep your bands warm for ours unless you happen to sit on 'em." ie says. "They are great for a football

ociations. I suppose," and said, soft-

"No," said the man, occidedly. "They are not full enough, that's the trouble. I can't remember the words, madam."

Everything Higher.

First Sallor-On my last voyage I Becond Ballor-1've been a sallor re- torty year' and never seen 'om ever

thousands: just a simple and effec-tive means of fastoning panes in window frames, Burnsmither mannes and the service and the service in the ow frames. Suroly It is a slur

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syes and no eyes; you cannot see face he at all greasy. What is want-what is wanted. There is a plumber' laboriously face, with at the same time a per-joint and smoothing it down with a leather pad. Can you not think of a way to join these piece cold, and to do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont guickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it quickly and thereafted to give grip in time of cont do it do

plied the marine; and he added, by briyi way of historical interest, "during the First Saller-Prays not, but every-

way of historical interest, "during the Spanish-American War it was Con-verse, but now it is Mitchell." "Oh," said the s.y. t., gazing at him with all the animation of board-ing school- intelligence, "do they change their names on account of biof smoog them is the number of ;



from twenty to sixty.

other hand?" "I had thought about it," "Well, just wait a minute," also said

A man equios up from Santo Domlugo and says we must annox that country. Please go away back and sit down hard. We are not hunting for any more trouble at present, the floor."



"Dancing's awfully easy, said a little

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The Republican.

Hoyr & Son, Publishers. ORVILLE E. HOTT WILLIAM O. BOIT

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1908

nor No chimney free thus far. Who wants to collect parb town next year ?

For excellent instreis to night.

WE Have Plenty of fresh eggs A. J. Smith's big house was bingled this week.

Patronize local Christmas aupplies. THE Sietson Hats in son and derbys. Bank

ber Notice Mr. Burnham's ad lisement on first page. 107 The Normal School gl

home for Thankegiving. I Will Pay 16 cents per quart for "

105 J. T. French spont part of Sunday in Hammonton. 10 Get your bills into Town Clerk

hands by Thursday next. TEAVE Your Order for Christmas ca

Miss Naocy Wescoat her tather. Wm. Wescont.

10 E. P. Jones coloriained his ein nd hneband, this week, OST,- black and tan dog. Rea

Aaron Chew, Winslo 10 Nearly all the stores closed en o'clock, on Thursday.

10 Watch out for the entertaioment, -- Dec. 19th.

nor The Board of Education will fully decorated for Thanksgiving. meet cext Tuesday evening.

G. A. R. Post meeting at hit attarnoon; -- Inspection; FOR Ront,-a ton-roomied house, conveniences, centrally incated

old friends at the Levine market.

10 Mrs. D. M. Chapman and daugh or visited her mother, at Shil.b.

Less Than Four Weeks before Christma Call on Swain, the Pholographer, below be rush starts in Mr. Woodward bas moved

ashington and Pleasant Streets. Miss Lizzie Rufenacht suent the

day with her lolks in Hammonton. MORE of those oream puffs, raised dough. M. nuts and crullers, and home-made minco-pies. Hume Bakery Wagone and Gaudy Kitches.

JA. Canningham and famili have gone to Atlantic for the winter. 12 Chas. Goppert and family were over from Wondbury, for Thanksgiving, the price. ZAMBONE'S, Blankets,-all prices.

Mrs. Worner's house, on Maple Strept. Is receiving a new coat of paint, The License Committee of Town

Council will meet next Tuesday even-> FPUBLICAN and NEW IDEA, both on b year, for \$1.25, in Atlantic County.

G. F. Lonz has taken the agenc for the Nonpuriel ... aundry, of Philadel-

the Hammonton Loan Associaiou meets uext Thursday, in Firomon Ilall.

Now that Thanked ving worries are over atland to these christians gilts. Hee Hwalu about it.

107 Capt, D. C. Moore spont Thanksgiving Day in Hammonton with hi family.

nor It is rumored that Rev. P. Hoffman has accepted a rectorably Baltimore.

"TWO Bets New Bucks for sale,- Washing ton Irving, 15 vola., World's Great Event .6 vola, and Chas. Diekon's works. Mrs. William Camp.

tor The Haptlet people will take up their annual thankegiving offering, to-morrow. "BO" E. M. Jackson and wife wer

welcome guests at his parents', over Thanksglving.

Some of the freeh candles at Candy Eltel on are,-Maple cooment fudge, choosin manuts, oreant wainuts, dates, and taffies, 16 The Winslow M . D.'s annound

supper and fulr for Dec. 10th, in Me chanics' (Ial).

10- W. H. Andrews has broken ground for Mrs. Robinson's house, on Minded and Epileptics," at Spring Contral Avonuo:

FiltEsH Fish and dynters, also vegetables etc. Halt my wagon. J. H. Price. Mr. and Mr. 10. P. Eagur ton der sincere thanks to neighbors and friends who maulfested kindness of heart by helpfulness during the filness and since the douth of their daughter. Mary M

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Oo, Bartlett Building, Atlantio City

#65 Harry L. Smith, of Philadelphia eted his former school friends. an there, this week. nor The Prodential Insurance Com. pany have leased an office in the new

Trust Company building. A Pair of Shoes of the Bank quality will A cost you less and wear better. At Bank Bros. Store. Andrew K. Bernshouse started

n Tuesday for the South, to resume business in the lumber line. 107 The Independent Fire Company

will Ceet their new bell at their meet ing, next Wednesday evening. "YAMBONE'S. Remnants of gingham 10 cent yard

107 Rev. Mr. Gordon and Rev. G Underbill attended the funeral Miss Jessie Conkey, last Saturday. Members of both fire companie who have not sworn to their bills should do so next Thursday. Bt Town Hall. TOR RENT. Six room bouse on Egg Har bor Roud. In good repair, town water and gas. Apply to M. B. Pfell, Hammonton

Andrew K. Littlefeld, from Atantic City, spent the houday with local "AMBONE'S. Crehm and ecra net for

Miss Millie Blake, from Cape May County, completed the family poion on Thursday.

OYSTERS-76 cents per bundred. Served in any surje, at Cample 107 Rev. Dr. Lake entertained bie on,-also a Methodist minister,

Camden, on Thursday. STILL in the marget for old biron and other metals, etc. cash. Send postal. tor Mrs. Chas. Cox and family, also

linner with Dr. Cuoningham. FUR SALE. A No. 33 Novelty Heater, practically as good as new. J. A. Hoyte. BET Messre. Walkin & Nicholson had states that it was understood that Mr. their window, in Henson's store, taste

HOUSE Lot for sale, on Peach Street, and 107 Invitations are out for the twe with anniversary of the wedding of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giberson Dec St Balph Budderow is greeting bis 7AMBONE'S. Onting flaunel gowns at 75 tor A business can go without ad-

vertising,-so can a wagon go without greasing; but in both instances it goes WEAR Holeproof Hose-and cave the ti W yeu spend in derning old hose. Gu anteed to wear 6 months. Bank Bros.

ber Many of those who went Thursday evening, and all who didn't, will want to bear the Band's minstrels to-

Dight ZAMBONES. New outings,- 8 and 9 c. yd 167 The musicale, last Saturday evening, given by the Foot-ball Boys, drow a good crowd, and was well worth

TRY Campiglia's Fried Oystors, Bar Bank Bros. got out a very ap-

on first page. POTATO Hampers (one bushel) for sale of the por hundred. Etmor Priestley, ilim. 10 Mrs. G. F. Louz was taken ser iously III last Sunday. Prompt medical aid and toying care resulted in gradua

107 We neglected to montion ti birth of twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mick, which interesting event occurred oarly last week.

TO RENT. Four room house, Mrs. Fair oblid's, Call on Mrs. Geisbaker, tor The regular monthly busine meeting of the Civic Club will be at th home of Mrs. John Prasch, Tuesday Dec. 1, at 2.30 p. m.

FOR RENT.-farge firm with good house Fork doubuilding situated on Shore Road Fort Republic, N. J. Apply, Hanuel H. Franch & Co., (th & Uallowhill Els., Philadelphia, Pa.

167 The Ladies Auxiliary will mee at Mrs. J. C. Bitler's next Tuesday evening. A full attendance is desired, important business on hand.

FOR IRRAT,- at Huddonfield,- 8 room porch, healthy location, henter, all water, buth, onck and gas stove, 3 minute from train or trainey; 50d, troiley fars to damden, Hent, 81d per ponth, Alzo, 5 room large lot, 5 minutes from train and trolley oity water, float, 81d, Address, No, 8 W. Main M., Haddonfield, N. J.

155 Mrs. Josio F. Balues has accent ed the position of matron in the "Eastorn Penneylvania Institution for Feeble Olly, Pa.

KOR BALID-18 aores, good house and harn k alao 20 acres, in fruit and berries. H, Notio, lith Street and 2nd Road,

ber Twin boys were born on Sunday ast, Nov. 22ud, to Mr. and Mrs. Antouto Cappucolo. Emmanuele weighed twelve pounds, Arnaldo, ton pounds Congratulations.

Mission P. Daubs, Graduate Teacher of Manuelo. For terms, etc., sond a card i provincing to Ave, Collingswood, N. J., ar will call. . I am in

10 The senior Editor had a verv yable table full, Thursday,...J.] Hoyt and wife coming down for a fow days from the city, and W. O. and famiy, from Maple Street.

10 Mary. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. P. Eager, died on Friday, Nov. 20th, at the home of her parents, Hammonton, aged twenty-two years, from onary phthysis. Our sympathles are with the family is this second afflicion within one year.

A CARD. Opr heartfelt thanks friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful through the sickness and leath of our dear Jossie. MRS. M. M. PEEBLES

MRS. J. B. CONKEY MRS. B. L. MORTON MISS MARY CONKEY

MISS MINA CONKEY. ZAMBON 8.8. McCall's magazine 35 cts 7. yr., with free pattern. RENCH and German taught by an exper Anced teacher, Apply to Baron Stillfried Erg Harbor Road.

10 Last Tuesday's North American ontained the following, dated Scranton Penna., Nov. 23rd : "The Rev. W W. Williams, pastor of the North Main Avenue Baptist Church, startled bi congregation by appounding that he is to enter the Episcopal priesthood. His erignation has been accepted, and he will take a training course before being ordsined." The current issue of the Baptist Commonwealth contained ar item concerning the same, stating, in ellect that-Mr .- Williams tendered bi resignation Nov. 8th. and at his urgen request the Church held a special meet log on the 11th, and after valu endeav-Mrs.-P. J. Fitting, ale Thacksgiving ore to persuade the pastor to remain, accepted the resignation, to take effect on the 22d inst. The item-further desired to divisit a track

his old home in New Jersey. De A very pleasant affair took plat t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wercoal, on the 22nd, it being the celebration of Mrs. Westcoat's 78th birth-After social greetings, music, day. uging and phonographic entertain the diving room, where the tables were literally groaning beneath their weight of good things, to which those present lid ample justice. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Duniel Westcoat Mrs. Lide Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Westcoat, Mr. and Mrs. William-R. Wescont, Mr. Daplel H, Westcoat, Miss M. Estelle Westcost, Mrs. Esther M. Briegle, Mr. Daniel Ballard, Mieses Mionie Adame, Lillian Westcoat. Elva Westcoat, Catharine and Esther Briegle, Masters Richard, Gilpio, and Edmond Westcoat, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Adams, and Irvan Adams, Mrs. S. Mc-Anney, Mrs. Fletcher, of Philadelphia, and Miss Abbott, of Hammonton. Mrs. Westcoat received a number of pretty presoute. After having some new rec propriate poster this week, the picture ords taken for the phonograph, the on which was an unlargement of the one company dispersed, hoping to meet agaio poxt year.

> MILLINERY Reduction Reduction on all Hate and Millinery Goods.

M. Estella Wescoat Hammonton specialty is made in Mourning Goods

TRY LEONARD'S Home-made

SPICE CAKE

A genuine home-made cake that is deheious. You just must try it !

15 cents a pound

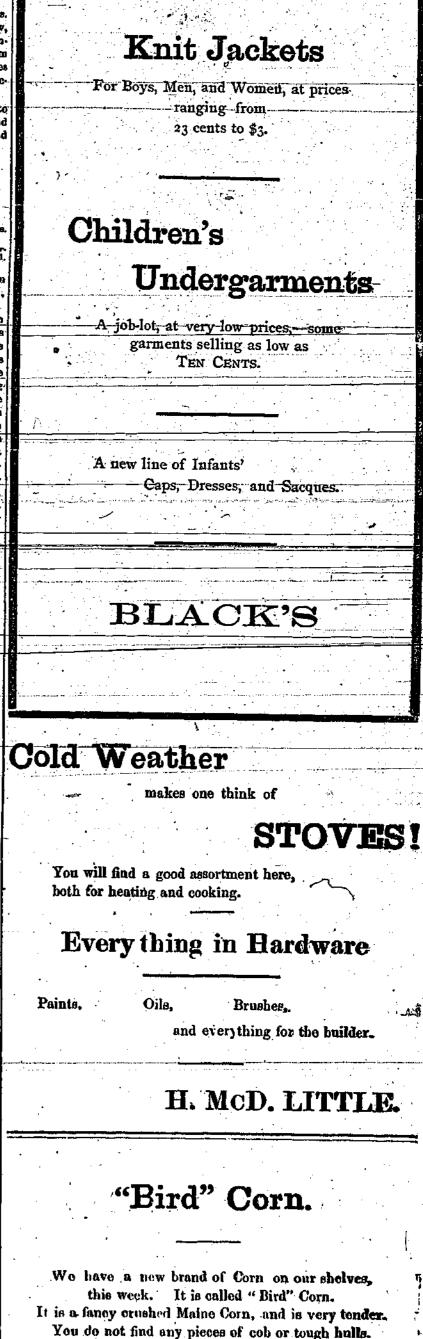
OTICE. The Town Olerk will be wt his office in Town Hall on Thurs-Dec. 3rd, from 1,30 to 5, and from 7.30 to 9 p.m., to receive bills and taka Adavite, etc. W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

License Committee. Notice is hereby given that the License Committee will sit in Town Council Room on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, 1908, at eight o'clock, to hear remenstrances, or recom ons on the application of George F. Conklin for a Retail License.

All remonstrances must be in wri-ting, vertiled by affidavit, and shall set forth specifically the grounds of

No remonstrance shall be consid cred if it has not been filed with the Chairman of the License Committee on or before Nov. 20th, unless satisfactory cause for the delay be shown t

MICHARL K. BOYER, Chairman Liconso Committee



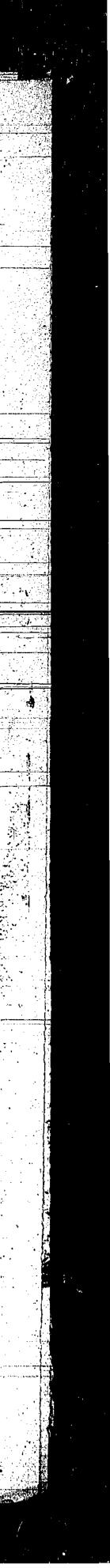
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square carton, making a very attractive package,

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Suggestions for Home Grounds

By P. Novik, Professor of Horticulture

and fine leaves make it the prettiest of all lawn grasses, but it is a slow grower and does not do well in very moist land, and is apt to dry-out-dur-ing very dry periods. For most lawns, especially on dry sandy soils, it is therefore wise to mix the Blue Grass with Red top or Herd's Grass (Agrostis alba). To make a lawn come green quickly we use English Rey Grass (Lolium perenne). This farther horth. Other very desirable Rey Grass (Lolium perenne). This shade trees are the tulip tree is a quick grower and a very pretty (Liriodendron tulipifera), Buttonwood grass, but it goes to seed very quick- or Plane tree (Platanus occidentalis),

ting in the early part of the season (Tilia Americana), many maple trees than do other grasses, and it dies red gum (Liquidambar styracriona) out after two or three years. "In the South, where blue grass will Americana). not succeed, Bermuda Grass (Capri- Many of our nut trees also form ola Daciylon) is used mostly, in good shade trees. noist paces' joint grass (Paspaum)

Disticum) is obtier Disticum) is entire. Clover is also used for lawns as well as grass, and many people prefer it to grass. Clover will form a very even lawn and needs less cutting than does lawn grass. The white clover (Trifolium ripens) is the best for (Trifolium ripens) is the best for

Next to giving consideration to our Bass Wood, and Beech. But to hide or tree. grass on the lawn, we should con-sider the trees and shrubbery. We that they stand out prominently in might say that in the landscape, the the landscape many conferous trees grass stands for the lights of the pic-are excellent, such as the White nums; the Fringe tree (Chinoathus ture and the trees and shrubbery for Spruce (Picea Canadensis) and the virginica), Hop tree (Potolea trifol-the shadows, A very important Colorado Blue Spruce (Picea parry, thing to decide in laying out grounds and glauca), Hemitock (Theuga Cana-and S. Canadensis).

dearth of trops is undesirable, and when the sun shines down in the aplendor of summer's heat, the shade from an umbragoone tree is indeed

eldo on these groups. I will give a after years of experiment there, it was crop, can on mass groups. I will give a fifter years of experiment there, it was crop, for suggestions. Don't make your found that the pearl-bearing molluse "The pearls are experiment there, it is two years to Parls, London and Horlin, while "It seems that the have, having stood shot." "No sir: I don't think such a thing". "No sir: I don't think such a thing".

The most popular lawn grass in the northern and middle states of the Union is Kentucky Blue Grass. Hnown by the botanists as "Pos-pra-tansis." Its soft bluish green color and fine leaves make it the prettiest of all lawn grasses, but it is a slow

ly, and therefore requires more cut- Eim (Ulmas Americana), Basswood and the American Beech (Gagus

> Not so hardy to the north are the Catalpa tree (Catalpa Bignonioldes),

trees, and the second makes a place a gloomy, shut in appearance, and a house heavily shaded makes takk living rooms, and keeps out the sunlight so necessary 'to a healthful home.

trees, and the second not having Also for protection against cold mells Virginiana).

ON A PEARL FARM

THE MAKING OF A REAL HOME rour lawn a more contracted appear- purple flowers in July and August. ance than it would otherwise have. The trees I have so far mentioned are native to America, and their suc-mer which are well worth a place on

some of the best of the foreign trees. American country home. to-Europe. Out gains that will do that they need not be introduced ple won't let well enough passed in its solemn beauty. The Climbers. Norway maple (Acer platanus), a in our recommendations we must small shade tree with a darker and add some climbers to the list, such

A few ousness are destrable on the of nowers, but only a few suggestions home grounds; not too many of them, for that would tend to destroy the open effect of your grounds, but some. Many of our flowering shrubs are very beautiful, but do not use them interfere with other ideas for your too lavishly, for it must be remem. grounds more than necessary. hered that after a flowering shrub has | The planting of border beds along bloomed it is not necessarily orna-montal the remainder of the year. Or nowering shrubs and smaller arrangement they can be deally seen isn't a particle of glory in behaving. trees that grow wild in America there and are not in the way. Do not spol trees that grow wild in America there are several well worth a place on your grounds, and many of them are held for sale by the nurserymea. (Daphne Mezereum), a small bush with white or purple flowers early in the spring, before its leaves appear. The Foravthias (Foravthia Viridiis) bornely. This as well as any other

(Trifolium ripens) is the best for lawns in the northern and middle states, while Japan clover (Lespedeza striata) is used in the south striata) is used in the south striata) is used in the south may be sown together with good ef-fect. Trees and Shrubbery. Next to siving consideration to out, Many of the Bass Wood, and Beech. But to hide

Other pretty shruba which flower

cessful growth is therefore assured the home grounds. It would take too wherever the ground suits them. The long to discuss them in this article. Its includes some of the best shade I shall mention but one-of them, the trees that can be grown. But while we should always patronize the best var). It is so popular and so com-the weapon to point at a third, for course. Playful black. cessful growth is therefore assured the home grounds. It would take too America produces in this line, there monly planted in the northern states is no reason why we should not plant that it may be considered part of the

small snade tree with a darker and more healthy foliage than our Amer-lean maples. Others are the Moun-tain Elm (Ulmus montana), and the European Linden tree (Tilia Euro-pea). Norway Spruce (Ulcea ecelsa) is one of the most rapid growing confierous trees, fine to stand alone on a lawn and the most highly recom-

This list may be closed by mention-ing the Ginkgo tree (Ginkgo buoba), the most interesting tree planted on the avenues of our national capital A few bushes are desirable on the home grounds; not too many of them, for that would tend to destroy the

The Forsythias (Forsythia Viridiis' homely. This, as well as any other sima and Esuspensa) bushes of me-dium height, flowers next after the Daphnes. These are very decorativo with their wealth of yellow flowers,

at sixty miles an hour is lit up by a lit it takes a whole squadron of the lightning flash, it appears stationary, finiten news to bring over the levels yot in the eighth of a second during of the royal family to be presented to which we seem to see it the train travels eleven feet.

one-millionth of a second, and in that

the same as any one can practice on himself by striking his chow on the

THE FIRST CLOCK.

The original ancestor of that ingenius invention, the clock, was un-doubtedly the sundial. Plate was the from an unbrageonder trop is indeed grateful. Besildes shading your house, you want to shade your walks and drives. The shade from tall, leafy trees, is try." The shade from tall, leafy trees, is that now the shells are opened pre-house after hours of work in the hot to use after hours of work in the hot to shell as you approach the most form the speaker—a joweler in a big way of Businees—confined: "Two just case how or the to be success of the house. "Pint trees ofter in groups are the most important. They contribute the annual crop, over a thousand to prokent to the shells are opened pre-it is a difficult problem to do an they or standing alone. The groups ore the most important. They contribute the annual crop, over a thousand in the world. To harvest may lea threw any near to the success of the lands are omployed, including part-larger part to the success of the lands are omployed, including part-ing the annual crop, over a thousand three, it was and three, and the trees the success of the lands are omployed, including part-ing the annual crop. And three to the success of the lands are omployed, including part-the annual crop. over a thousand three, the days and problem to do the lates applances. The idea originating the tore, is and three, the days and the corner. "The idea originate in the there, it way in the total and the tore applances. "The idea originate in the three, is walk and three, is walk and three, is walk and the tore, is and three to the success of the built in the originate in the tore applances. "The idea originate in three, is walk and three, is walk and three, is and three to any travel to the shooling. had three tore, is and three, is and three tore, is and three, is and three, is and three, is and three, is and three tore, is an interval to the shooling. had three tore, is an interval to the shooling. The shooling is the balance is and three tore, is an interval to the shooling. The shooling is the interval to the shooling. The shooling is the interval to the shool cal 100.

News Items of Interest

The wonderful welcome to the American fleet in Japan, the en-thusiasm, national in its scope and swing; the enger desire displayed by all classes, from the Mikado and the all classes, from the Mikado and the Empress, who modified the effquette and formality of the court in a way never sanctioned before, to the street urchins; the mighty, soul-stirring burst of song from ten thousand school children, who sang in English "Hail Columbia, Happy Land;" the tidings that a million children have been taught to sing in prabe and honor of the fleet—these are evidences of peace and good will attending the most wonderful greeting ever given

Frank C. Marrin, the blind-pool cotsome of the best of the foreign trees. American country home. European gardens are crowded with American trees and others not native to Europe. Our guide in selecting trees is to take those that will do well under the conditions we can give the the selecting the selecting so well known to every American that they need not be introduced well under the conditions we can give the the selecting so well known to every American that they need not be introduced ple work let well enough alone they

> upon all subjects of the Turkish Gov ernment, and that a large market for

coniferous trees, fine to stand aloue (Tecoma, radicans). It we were advertisements in the are add any foreign climbers it should be planes. Greatest in the are add any foreign climbers it should be planes. Greatest in the are the one known as Boston ivy (almost pected trials of varied machines) in the one known as Boston ivy (almost pected trials of varied machines) in the one known as Boston ivy (almost pected trials of varied machines). distinguished trees in the forest, and <u>Altiough Howers</u> way rightiy be nounced that be has flown with no-may be planted as a solitary tree waid to belong to the garden they do other motion than tilting his planes.

> great Western land drawing may now advertise for a husband with excellent prospects of success-that is if getting one may be so considered.

Nobraska finds its set of Blue Laws logal, but mighty disagreeable.

the public square at Hazard, Ky., Stephen Atkins, aged 31 years, a vagrant, was sold at public auction, Combs Slemp, a farmer, offered 13 cents, and took the prize. Atkins was

Italian navy to bring over the jewels But we really only see it during will have to hump number to gave. But we really only see it during enough money to live up to them. will have to hump himself to give her

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home. If we shut our homes in with trees we may often spoil a vista we would otherwise have, and we should be willing to sacrifice a tree here and there distances and windows of being considered which might be seen from the perches and windows of the house. On the other hand, a dearth of trees is undestrable, and the distances on the perches and windows of the percess and windows of the percess in this manner, as such an arrangement; will found to give Abella foribunda. It has whitish and the distances is undestrable, and the distances on the percess is undestrable, and the distances in this manner, as such of the percess is undestrable, and the distances in this manner, as such of the percess is undestrable, and the distances one intervalue indications. It is to sacrifice a tree, here is to be placed alone at different the distances of the percess is undestrable, and the distances of the percess is undestrable. The second the percess is undestrable and the percess is undestrable. The second the perce Is destined to cause an uprear in Con-gross as well it ought to. Of all glaring attempted steals, some previous attempts along these lines they been the worst.

been any trouble or threats that would ;

THE PULPIT. AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. MERLE A. BREED.

Theme: Realizing the Pattern.

Lincoln, Neb .- The Rev. Merle A Breed, who recently entered upon the builder of the people became part generations come and go, but sorrow afth-year of his pastorate of the Con-

Here some will say, "But my life is with hope, still the poor brain busies the poor brain busies is a still deals with itself and the torn heart cries aloud. EPWORTH LEAGUE. momentous acis and routine service. questions we answer, or they answer What opportunity can there be for themselves, or we are content that What opportunity can there be for themselves, or we are content that the TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 29, 1908. me to achieve such large or worth; they should remain unanswered; but the TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 29, 1908. results? If conditions were different, this question is always with us. And, 'THE MOCKERY AND MALIGNITY might be of interest to me. I long to since on every man, soon or late, the put just this into my living, but it if dark mystery thrusts itself? "Man all too remote from life as I have to that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble." The words are live it. dere iles the value a mat full of trouble." The words are scene before us. Through Moses the very old, they are never obsolete. The

Bith year of his pastorate of the Con-gregational Church at Monticello. Incle. Mosso did not rear it upon the lowa, or pled the pulpit of the First Conge onal Church of this city onal Church of this city for us in the field of common daily re-lations and amid what will otherwise of "See, saith he, that thou watte, if things according to the pat-tern that was shewed thee in the Pattern in the Mount; the Building on the Plain." May Breed said in the course of his sermion.

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Think of the gifted men, and alas!

Think of the gifted men, and alasi some women, too, who have said that they-could control themselves in the matter of drinking intexicants, and who have found their wills go down-before a strong thirst: Very few of our readers who have lived to see a gen-eration grow up in any community where license prevails will fall to re-call the names of some who have be-come drunkards: Our young people will know much less by experience of this sad subject, and for that very reason they need ad-jitional warning from those who have seen the ravages of strong drink. Un-for segregation and the free competition with him. It is the policy of labor and citizenship as against the policy of ra-tions and non-entity.

Futs the Indian at Work! it is only within the last few years more especially within the last twothat the opening of the reservations b= wrought any considerable change in the Inulan's condition. He continued to roceive his rations and lived in much the same way as of old, only in a comparatively few instances improving his property. With the entrance of the present Indian commissioner, Francis





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