

TRACKING A SLAVE

at Was Not the Brutal Sport Ger rally Sup

In the old days when slavery exused to be tracked by the beagle | sus Office for the whole United hound. Contrary to the general be- States during the last de ade is now lief the blood hound was not completed and an extra bulletin hus

He was a finely-formed negro, with 274 in 1889, or 146.53 per cent sinewy limbs, fleet as a deer. almost, He tramped in the mire of several a shallow creek and dropped into the perplexed hounds had hopelessly lost 4,770,669 during the ten years, and on lots, \$234,789.848. the trial, but they circled for it, mak-ing wider and wider circles until it amounted to \$7, 19c, 106, 681. From United States the average annual in-enjoy its generous warmth, do we real the trial, but they circled for it, mak-log wider and wider circles until it amounted to \$7,19c,668. From Was recovered. We came up with the wily fugibite about 9 o'clock at increased from 272,109 to 701,229, an gage in force against acres, 371; on the same time the amount of annual \$95. The largest item by iar in our minute terest charge is \$83; on each mort-terest charge is \$85; on each mort-terest charge is \$83; on each mort-terest charge is \$83; on each mort-terest charge is \$85; on each mort-terest lying near it, wrapped in his blanket, had run about thirty miles, and slept to soundly that he did not hear the hounds give tongue as they closed in apon him. He was still sleeping the upon his prostrate form. But there | was no tragic scene, for they were licking his face when he awoke in amazement and recognized the bounds. They were his fast friends. In a double sense. He had charge of them from puppyhood and fed and fondled them daily. As he tried to push them away he cried out: You "Get down, you, Lightfoot! Glide! Hain't you got no mannas?" He saw me on struggling to his | feet and exclaimed:

to stay home, Mass Tom, when I amount that is exceeded by the exgits back dar. sho as I lib."

Marston was welcomed back to the tened to the story of his day's outing as if he were a traveler returned from some far-off country. Sixteen months later South Carolina "let slip the dogs of war," and American slavery perished in Appomattox. Marston is now a prosperous farmer. He became a member of the State, Senate in 1868, and is the author of the act imposing a tax of \$5 per head on hounds.

## Don't Worry.

"Take, therefore, no thought for the rrow," is one of the passages that lobert Ingersoll reads and pronounces folly. But is it not rather one of the visest sentences ever uttered? The riginal means, "take no anxious thought," or, in the language of everyday life, "don't worry." Ohrist applies it to the future, to food, and drink and saw that multitudes perish of worry percentage is reduced to 16.15 and mixed with pectic acid. worry."-Homiletic Review.

### Too Noat.

The number of people in the world who are economical at the expense of aible real estate mortgage debt has yellowish volatile acrid oil, but they are others is immense. The ability to do been reached by the existing incum- nutritious from containing nearly half his was somewhat picturesquely illus brance in the various States and ter- their weight of gummy and glutinous rated in a case in which two mothers ritories. Upon the assumption that substances not yet clearly defined. "Ob, denr," said Mrs. Brown, "my bered for two-thirds of its true value Willy is so dirty and destructive! All without increasing the rate of his clothes are spolled right away." "On, that's too bad," said Mrs. Green, "My little Johnny, now, is so neat and bandkerchief, he always borrows one

from one of the boys."

DEBTS OWED ON LAND. fix BlillonBollars Due on Mortgages, Ac

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cording to a Government Report. Tabulation of the real estate mort-

isting mortgage indebtedness of each county in the state of New York,

Mississippi River. mortaged and not mortgaged.

all taxed real estate can be incumroy's estimate above mentioned, re- go Post.

duces the foregoing percentage to] 24.22, and the percentage for New Kansas 40.24 per cent. of the debt limit has been reached; in New Jer-

lief the blood hound was not completed and an extra builetin has used for such a purpose in this country, writes T. J. Mackev, him. beagle which was trained to follow beagle which was trained to follow writes T. J. Mackev, him. writes T. J. Mackev, him. writes T. J. Mackev, him. beagle which was trained to follow beagle which was trained to follow writes T. J. Mackev, him. writes self a former slave gwher. The sus, comprising inteen thous which the transmission of containing ato greater is would have be the chief results of the investiti was a finely-formed negro, with 274 in 1889, or 146.53 per cent to each mortgaged lot, \$\$9,165, bits and over dressed in a gown fashioned was really a great disappointment, for sinewy limbs, fleet as a deer, almost, With regard to mortgages on acre are 119 acres to ered by each mort, after some forgotten Parislan mode, it fell far below the output of 1893, and and of rare intelligence, and he led tracts, the number made during the gage in force against acres, and 1.68 with powder over their faces, and with still farther below the output of 1892, us a long and puzzling chase. He ten years was 4,7+7,078, representing lots by each mortgage in force against their hair frizzled and curled in ridic which was worth almost six hundred

dogs to stop frequently and sneeze, gages made in 1880 was 370,984; in in the United States in 6.60 per cent ;; as you see standing in the doorways of mean that the mines of the country are 1889, 525,094. an increase of 41.54 for mortgages on acres, 7.36 per cent; the mud huts, or advancing towards becoming exhausted. It is a part of the barnyards, passed through a number per cent; while the incurred indebt. for mortgages on lots, 6.16 per cent, you along the trail with an earthen jar general depression which prevailed in of negro capins, and climbed a tree edness increased from \$542,566,4.7 in These rates make the annual inter-and went out on a limb overhanging 1880 to \$585,719 in 1889, an increase est charges on the existing real estate with a firm, fine lower jaw, a low, stance, was affected by the decreased negro canins, and climbed a tree edness increased from \$342,506,4.7 in These rates make the annual interof 70.98 per cent. The increase was mortgage debt of the United States broad forehead, and shy, sad eyes. water and waded for nearly a mile. relatively larger in the case of mort- amount to \$397, 442, 792; on the debt Several times 1 thought that the gages on lots. They numbered in force against acres, \$162,652,944:

decade 022,855,091 acres were cov- of less than \$100 each, while 45.17 by great heat and pressure, until in the than the world's waste and its need for bing near it, wrapped in his blanket, and fast asleep. He lay with his head to the fire, according to the habit pecular to his race, and I could bee distinctly as I rode up and rode up are in 1880 wast? 743 d13: in 1880 within fifty yards of the spot. He gages in 1880 was 42, 743, 013; in 4889, per cent of the entire number for rears ago, and when it is burned the has lately decreased. More was mined was wearled with the chase, for he 70,018,557, an increase of 65.36 per amounts of \$1,000 and under \$5,000 imprisoned solar energy is loosened in this country last year than in any cent. In the case of lots covered by each, and 4.05 per cent. of the entire again. mortgage the increase from 18-0 to number were of amounts of 85,000 Our system of power production de-1889 was 198.25 per cent., the num- and over. Of the real- estate mort- pends upon this presence of energy, But lion dollars' worth of that metal was her covered by mortgagesstating and gage indebte: ness incurred in the coal is a wasteful source of energy. mined in 1894. apon him. He was still sleeping the | our covered by moregages stating and have independentials included in one coale is a wasterin source or energy. mined in 1894. ness in the former year being 429,955; 41.89 per cent. was subject to a per over 10 per cent. of the calculated ener-product was greater than that of gold; ness in the formeryear being 429,955; in the latter year, 1,282,334, At the end of the decade, Jan. 1; 1890, the real estate mortgage in-debtedness amounted to \$6,019,679, user to rates greater than 6 per cent; 42.05 per debtedness amounted to \$6,019,679, user to rates greater than 6 per cent. decade, Jan. 1; iect to rates greater than 6 per cent. 42.05 per debtedness amounted to \$6,019,679, iect to rates greater than 6 per cent. decade, Jan. 1; iect to rates greater than 6 per cent. decade, Jan. 1; debtedness amounted to \$6,019,679, iect to rates greater than 6 per cent. decade, Jan. 1; debtedness amounted by 4.777.899 mort. decade, Jan. 1; detada decade, Jan. 1; detada decade, Jan. 2; decade decade decade, Jan. 2; decade decade, Jan. 3; decade decade, Jan. 4; decade d debtedness amounted to \$6,019,679, 10011 of the door incurred was subject and stored. Can we not and some million dollars. 985, represented by 4,777,898 mort-ject to rates greater than 6 per cent., more economical way of using the sun's The silver product has been failing gag s. These mortgages are divided and 14.41 per cent. of the debt in- energy?

## The Acids of Fruits.

United States is 4.060 years; of a alate of potash which it contains; the goes the water lifted by the tireless sun vast sums have largely been used in moltgage on acres, 4.540 years; of a acidity of the lemon, orange, and other to fall when deserted by him, and again mortgage on lots, 4.749 years. The species of the genus citrus is caused by to fall and run seaward as long as it longer life in the case both classes of the abundance of citric acid which their way exist upon this earth. mortgage is found in New England, New York, and New Jersey; the apple and pear, from the malic acid in shorter life in the south and in the their pulp; that of gooseberries and curnewly settled regions west of the rants, black, red, and white, from a mixture of malic and citric acids; that and it has come to be commonly un Since mortgages in force were of the grape from a mixture of malic derstood that for the word as well as made 12.68 per cent. of indebtedness and tartaric acids; that of the mango the principle we are indebted to our incurred under them has b en ex. from citric acid and a very fugitive es friends across the Atlantic. But actinguished by partial payments; in sential oil; that of the tamerind from a cording to some remarks which re- Cal., who, with their father, covered the case of mortgages on acres, 11.67 mixture of citric, malle and tartaric cently appeared in a London evening 1,800 miles of Europe this summer on per cent; on lots, 13.25 per cent. The acids; the flavor of asparagus from as paper, commenting on the evidence their bicycles, were the first wheelpercentage of partial payments is partic acid, found also in the root of the given before the House of Lords' women ever seen in some of the places bighest in the south and lowest in marshmallow, and that of the cucum- Committee on Betterment, by Gen. they visited. All through Switzerland the more newly settled regions. Sub- ber from a peculiar poisonous ingredi- Viele, a member of the United States they were more or less novel, for the ject to all the difficulties that beset ent called fungin, which is found in all Congress, such is not the case. any attempt to determine such a fungi, and is the cause of the cucum- In replying to one of the questions proportion, it appears that the real ber being offensive to some stomachs. put to him by the committee, Gen estate mortgage indebtednesss in It will be observed that rhubarb is Viele stated that "betterment" i force in the inited States is 16.67 the only fruit which contains binox. not an American word, neither meiter and raiment. He saw clearly per cent. of the true value of all taxed alate of potash in conjunction with an "worsement." The word used i that the anxiety about the evils of to- real estate and untaxed mines. If acid. Beet root owes its nutritious America is "benefit," not "bettermorrow, that never come upon us, Mayor Gilroy's estimate of \$3,495,- quality to about 9 per cent of sugar ment" We were all under the imcause a millionfold more suffering and 725,018 as the true value of real es which it contains, and its flavor is a pression that the word was of transseath than the evils that come. He tate in New York is accepted, the peculiar substance containing nitrogen atlantic origin," remarked the Mar about the hunger, and thirst, and ex- the percentage for New York State The carrot owes its fattening powers all wrong," answered the General

to which its flavor is owing; and, last-An attempt is also made to deter- iy, garlie and the rest of the onion fammine how nearly the greatest pos- ily derive their peculiar odor from a

"I hear a good deal about double taxainterest to cover additional risk, it tion," said the stranger. "May I ask state mortgage debt limit his been promoters "We call it double taxation cently ended was 14.26. There were saving. Why, rather than soil his clean reached in the United States. A when we had to pay both the city and 228 divorces granted in the State during computation, accluding Mayor Gil- the aldermen for a franchise."- Chica- the rean

GRACEFUL AS ANTELOPES York State from 45.93 to 37.59. In Are the Women of the Lower Classes of Central America.

The second s

The women of the Pueblo in Honfsted in the South the runaway negro gage statistics colle, ted by the Cen soy, 39, 27 per cent. The smaller per- duras and Nicaragua were better look. centage are found in the south and lug than the women of the lower classes sountry, our municipalities and our peo in the Rocky Mountain region. The mortgage debt in force per writes Richard Harding Davis. They mounts to several billions of dollars had put turpentine on the soles of an incurred indebtedness of \$4,896, ots. ulous profusion. They are a very sorry and seventy-five million dollars. his shoes, and that at first caused the 771,112. The number of these mort. The average rate for all mortgages contrast to a woman of the people, such The decrease in production does not

## Harnessing the buin

dight it was three days before indicase of 151.00 per cent During the form any traveled road, and was created in the cent During the cont indicase of 151.00 per cent During the cent indicase of 151.00 per cent During the cent indicase of 151.00 per cent During the cent indicase of 151.00 per cent indicase of 151.00 per cent During the cent indicase of 151.00 per cent indicase of 150.00 per cent indicase indicase of 150.00 per cent indicase indicase of 150.00 per cent indicase indicase of 150.00 per ce

indebtedness. \$3,810,531,554. Num- 117 por cont in 1889, with some interrup water from the oceans and damp earth. In 1893. feet and exclaimed: "Why, Mass Tom, is dat you?? 1 declar?!" Tanswered: "Yees, Marston, and your mammy has sent me to take you home; do you want to go?" He replied: "Yees, sah; dar ain't no Christmas tree in dis old swamp. And I's gwine to stat, namely, \$2,194,995, an tree in dis old swamp. And I's gwine to stat, namely, \$2,194,995, an to state s. New Tork is exceeded by the exit displays its foliage. This evaporated far beyond those of any other nation. water, sooner or later, falls as rain. Though we do, indeed, owe enorand by the action of gravity begins to Marston was welcomed back to the except two. It is computed that the arises from the malic acid and binor. are fed. Round and round incessantly selves with the reflection that these

## What is "Betterment?"

There has been a great deal of pother of late about "betterment,"

quis of Salisbury. "Then you were posures that never come, for every one is reduced from 30.62 to also to sugar and its flavor to a peculiar "the word is not to be found in the that actually dies of real hunger, thirst 25,06. In thirty States the debt fatty oil; the horseradish derives its English Language current in Amer-and exposure. Christ showed his infin- on acres is 12.67 per cent. of the true flavor and blistering power from a vola-ica." As this word will most likely ite wisdom in avoiding the extreme foil value of all taxed acres and untaxed the acrid oil. The Jerusalem artichoke become exceedingly popular in the by of Mr. Ingersoll, and saying: "Don't | mines, and in these states the mort. contains 1416 per cent. of sugar and 8 course of time, and will probably oc gage debt on lots is 113.96 per cent. per cent. of inulin (a variety of starch), cupy the attention of some future of the true value of all taxed lots, besides gum and a peculiar substance lexicographer, it is as well, perhaps, to chronicle the above information Notes and Queries.

## Licking Cubs Into Shape. The early woodsmen of America de-voutly believed that a she bear licked her cubs into shape, these being sup-

sed to be born almost shapeless. Divorces in Montana. follows that 25 per cent. of the real what it is?" "Certainly," replied the marriages during twelve months re-

" and the action of the second second

OUR MINERAL WEALTH

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to Country in the World So Rich as This. When the mind is startled by statial

fics showing the indebtedness of our ple, especially to foreign creditors-in

semand for iron in the manufactures and fell off in amount nearly half a mil tion tons, while the value of the pig tron which was produced fell off nearly

rear since 1878. It still, however, ranks

rag s. These mortgages are divided and save por const of the actor in energy? Into two classes, as follows: Mort. Curred was subject to rates greater During the last few years the great is less silver in the earth to be mined. gages on acres, 2,303,061; amount of than 8 per cent. Indebtedness, \$2,209,148,431; mort, The average rate of interest on real estate mortgages declined from 7.14 per cent. in 1880, to 6.75 per ber of acres covered by existing mort.

> mous sums-much more, no doubt, than developing just such resources of wealth as our mines supply. And the wealth is present which will eventually more than pay the debt.-Youth's Com-

# BICYCLING IN EUROPE.

Two Adventurous California Girle Who Wheeled LSOO Miles.

The Misses Alexander, of Oakland, land of mountain passes has always



been considered rather inaccossible to the blcyclist. They were the first womin to go over the Gemail Pass, which s 7,000 feet high, on bicycles. They el Pass from Interlakon to Geneva.

# REY. DR. TALMAGE

## The Eminent Divine's Sunday Sermon.

# Subject; "The Opening, Winter."

TEXT: "I have determined there to win-"--- Titur 31. 12. Paul was not independent of the seasons He sent for his overcoat to Troas on a m

orable occasion. And now in the text he i with states and makes an appointment with Titus to meet him at Necopolis, saying "I have determined there to winter." Well, this is the 8th day of December and the see

into his room and sit there from 7 to 11 o'clock in the evening, reading Motiey's "Dutch Republic" or John Foster's essays. It would be a beautiful thing for him to do, but he will not do it. The most of our young men are busy in offices, in factories, in banking houses, in stores, in shops, and when evening comes they want the fresh air.

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druskard is America that did not begin with ale. Three X's—I do not know what they three X's on the borner Armee X's mean. Three X's on the borner Armee X's mean. The could not tell me. Three I's another what was the meaning of the three three X's and the last on price I is a first of the derivoyer and the your of the borner Armee X's another what was the meaning of the three three X's and the last on price I is a state is goor, and that they mean 30 hearthreaks, 5 agooide, 50 broken up households, 80 price I is and they done and with the last on price I would "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three X's" and the last on price I would all "Three Arwan on ind sti there free Area Too II boring such full swing for or II induly need to all the regulation because of the long erealings and boring area buy in forces in a score of a settivities in the researce of a score free and whiten it. For all Christian hears for the base hast in the free Area Too II boring area the buy in offices, in stores to white scalar the first fait furth of the ing work to large remains and mightler for the winter scalar of the ing work to large or life's fair tree is never free-zes over. The toling of II's fair tree is a never free-zes over. The toling of II's fair tree is a never free-zes over. The toling of II's fair tree is a never free-zes over. The toling of II's fair fair tree is a never free-zes over. The toling of II's fair fair tree is a never free-zes over. The toling of II's fair fair t

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TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The very of the year.

He said, Why, what evil hath he done? | milky juice of the bullet tree, growing

put to death?" (1) Saul's enmity; (2) his velocity with which it left?" The

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL One square foot of glass will loss ap

much heat as six square feet of twelveinch brick wall.

Most students of plant structure maintain that leaves spring directly from the node with which they 'seen sonnected.

At the bottom of the ocean the temperature remains\_practically constant it any one spot throughout the whole

The snowfall in the Rocky Mountains ulong the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway during the past winter was ihirty-one feet.

Aluminum is found combined with 195 other metals. It is found in every known country on the globe and constitutes the larger part of the earth's

In a paper recently contributed to the Royal Society of London, Doctor Bristowe endeavors to show that the supposed increase in cancer is only apparent, being due to improved nosis and more careful certification of the cause of death.

An omnibus has been started in Glasyow, Scotland, furnished with pneumstic tires, which are protected from injury by sharp stones or glass by anvas and wire-wove netting. There is no jolting or jarring, and the noise Saul's an- is reduced to a minimum.

Oldham, England, has a furnace for the destruction of the town's refuse which burns at such a high temperature that its heat, applied to raising steam, furnishes sufficient power to more than cover the cost of the collection and burning of the refuse.

The discovery of new asteroids goes on at present with unprecedented rapid-lty. Wolf, at Heidelberg, and Charlois, at Nice, have pressed photography into the service, and it distances out .Wherefore | of sight the older methods of observation. In 1892 twenty-nine planets

Balats, which is obtained from the in Guiana, is said to be superior to gutta percha. It possesses greater elasticity and is less soft at ordinary temperatures and not so unresisting in old weather, besides showing more relistance to the action of light and air. The triple expansion engine for ships was first designed by Peter Ferguson, of Paisley, Scotland, who fitted them on board ship in 1872. To the late Doctor Kirk, however, is due the general adoption of this class of engines, through the clearness with which he lemonstrated their superior economy. When M. de Sausure, the eminent jwiss naturalist, was upon one of the high mountains of Mexico, he found himself in the very midst of a thundercloud. Every ridge of rock and all the angles of the loose stones were fizzing, and the Indians who had accompanied him ran screaming and howling down the mountain.

## Nicaragua's American President.

It is not generally known to readers of this generation that a daring Ten-acessean was once President of the Republic of Nicaragua. William Walker was a young man of education, a student of law and medicine, and afterwards an editor in New Orleans and San Francisco. But he was a born dventurer and a specialist in fillibus lering.

In his twenty-ninth year he lande In expedition in the California Peninsula, proclaimed the independence of the country and heralded himself as President. The enterprise failed, and he surrendered to the United States authorities. Two years later he suddenly landed in Nicaragua with only sixty-two men. He won two battles, was appointed military com-mander of the Republic and was after-Thy love to me was wonderful, passing ward elected President. The Nicariguans soon overthrew Walker's gov-imment, and he surrendered to the United States naval authorities. Soon he set out on another expedition, but wept was overhauled by United States vesiels and sent home. Again he tried to Paul's | :onquer Nicaragua, but was defeated, aptured and shot.-New York News.

## The Return of a Projectile.

The question is often asked: "Will in object thrown into the air (either from the hand, a volcano or even when shot from a rifle or cannon reurn to the earth with the same ini-Inswer is: A projectile thrown vertisally upwards into the air will return with a velocity less than the initial. The word less is emphasized because this view of the matter is contrary to the one generally accepted. In the ir the accelerating force which acts luring the descent is not equal to the orce during the ascent. The retardng force is the same for the weight of at the time appointed." (1) The ap- the projectile and the atmospheric esistance, both acting in the same diection. In the descent the accelerat-Verse 39.-"The lad knew not any ng force is the difference of these two ince they act in opposite directions. in a vacuum it would be different. In hat case, the weight of the projectile Verse 41.-"They kissed one another being the only force acting, this force sould generate in each foot of the all exactly the same amount of veloc-Verse 42.—"Go in peace." (1) The ty that it had lost in its passage up-necessity of separation; (2) The pain wards. Thus, the final would find it West Virginia's wealth, mostly in real of separation; (3) The trust at separa- with a speed equal to its initial velocty.-St. Louis Republic.





# She Bapublican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1895.

# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Only ten days more before Xmas. Mrs. G. N. Lyman entertaine er brother this week.

Monthly meeting of the Company next Monday evening. LOST -- pair of Lady's Black Slik Mitten beave them at this office.

Look out for the "Old Ladie Tes," about the first of January. See Cunninghum in "Freezing

Mother-in-law," Saturday, Dec. 20. "Dunducketty's Picnic," at the

Holiday Bazaar, Friday evening, Dec.

Mr. John Foster, with wife and baby, were down from Philadelphia this week.

OVERS of good fresh TEAS & COFFEES will find a specialty in those lines at MES. DENT'S, Third Street, near Bellevue. Try it, and be convinced. Mrs. Laura V. Roberts, of Philadelphia, visited Hammonton relatives

this week. The steam heating apparatus being put into the new Presbyterian church building.

E Lewis Gravatt, of New Egypt, N. J., spent a week or more with Hammonton relatives.

Mr. Dr. Cunningham entertain Vineland, this week.

BHOODER HOUSE for sale. Accommo-dutes 3kW ohicks. Complete, with hot water heat flatures. Apply to H. SCHROEDER, First Road. Capta Grover and wife and two

grandsons, of Vineland, spent last Sunday in Hammonton. A good place to buy your Xmae

and 21 in Union Hall.

The ejectment suit brought against the Atlantic City Sewerage Co. was dropped, Thursday.

O fresh about Christmus, Inquire at my residence. JOHN W. MYERS. Messrs. L. W. Purdy, A. T.

Lobley and Harry Murphy went Trenton on business last Saturday.

The Firemen propose to raise their bell tower eight or ten feet, that afternoon, but the Institute faculty refire alarms and calls for meetings can be better heard.

were closed on Thursday evening, and team, but our boys declined to play proved quite successful.

Universalist Church to-morrow. They promise to visit us next season.

seems to be still unsettled and may come before the next meeting.

CARPET. WEAVING. If you have any carper rags ready for weaving, drop me a postal card and I will call for the balls and show you samples of my work. J. H. WOLFENDEN.

The first snow fall of the season began during Sunday evening's rain. weather turned colder and the thin white covering remained in spots.

Angelo Fogletto has sold twenty acres on Maple Av. to Dimeo Ambano; also, an adjacent twenty to Guitana Rosetto. Sold through Atkinson.

Miss Mary S. Gardner, eldest daughter of Hon. John J. Gardner, died on Monday last, at the family home in Egg Harbor City, of consumption.

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgage, I lots of \$500 and above. Inquire of A. J. SMITH, Hammonton. M. At the M. E. Church to-morrow. Pastor's morning topic,- "The House of God." reception of members after the ermon. Evening, "Gems in John 14." The women of the Presbyterian Society have useful and fancy articles of many kinds, suitable for Christmas presents, on sale at J. B. Small's. Call and see them.

Misses Lillian and Mamie Jacobs are home for the holidays from the State Elvine, J. C. Johnson, S. S. Lake, are Normal School. An epidemic of measles at Trenton makes their home-coming completed their labors on Wednesday

carlier than usual. WALMER HOUME FOR SALE OR RENT 17 rouns - newly painted inside and out. Stable, carriage house, ice house. Fine shade and large grounds,-haif mile from the depot. Hummer boarder. Price reasonable. A. J. KING, Agent. A. J. KING, Agent. A group of the state of

Holiday Bazaar, Union Hall, GF Say, young folks, don't keep your Dec. 20 and 21. Admission 10 cents. | eyes too widely open, now-a days. If Seymour Davis, fifteen years ago you know the best hiding-place in th an employe of William Bernshouse, and ince State Architect of Kansas, located | agente may need that very spot. n Topeka, has returned east and opened an office in Philadelphia.

CARNATIONS. Single blossoms white cents each; mixed, 5 cents. Cat free when you want them. 8. W. GILBERT, Fairview Ave. and Third St. At the Baptists' Christmas cele-

proceeds will be given to the poor.

at Atlantic City, N. J., on July 13. The Methodist, Presbyterian, The services at St. Mark's will be an-

nonneed later An Italian assault and battery case was before Squire Atkinson yesterday morning. Angelo Fogletto was complaint of Domenico Pantella, the

affair taking place last Sunday.

ed her father, Mr. J. N. Parker, of govern themselves accordingly. Don't

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membership. L. Tiee was hurrying along Horton vote of thanks for his lecture. Street, he made a misstep and twisted his ankle, dislocating the joint. - Prompt

action and unremitting care relieved him, so that he was able to get around on crutches after three days. TIt was hoped that the H. A. A.

could meet the South Jersey Institute foot ball team on our local grounds this Bridgeton. Wulsieffer had offered in real credit, but wanted to give Wolsief. FOR SALE. My horse, with top carriage for a chance to prove his claim that the livery stables. W. O. HORTON. Institute team could defeat us 58-0.

For the Christmas and New Year Holidays the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. will place on sale excursion tickets be tween stations on its system east of and ncluding Pittsburg and Erie and west including Pittsburg and Eris and west of Elizabeth and Sea Girt (except between the cities of Philadelphia and tween the cities of Philadelphia and Trenton proper), at reduced rates. The Newland's tickets will be sold and are good going Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 31, 1895, and Christmas Stock

January 1, 1896, and will be good for return passage until Jan. 7th, inclusive B. Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A

... elected the following officers f 1896 : Post Commander, Chas. E. Robe

Senior Vice, Wm. Rutherford. Junior Vice, Edwin R. Sproul.

Q. M., Lyford Beverage. O. D., Henry J. Monfort. O. G., Geo. Bernshouse.

Surgeon, Dr. H. E. Bowles. Chaplain, Edwin Adams.

Delegate to Dept. Encampment, L. H Parkburst.

Alternate, Edwin Adams.

E Court convened on Tuesday, an bids fair to prove a long session. C. F. Osgood is Hammonton's representative on the Grand Jury. Messrs. Geo. on the petit jury. ... The grand inquest returning twenty-seven true bills.

for appropriating money belonging to 1238 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. Rev. Father Spigardi, of St. Joseph's Church, Hammonton.

house, avoid it. Santa Claus o - Hammonton is known as a town

f comfortable homes. We have here few people of independent means, and a very few who are so poor as to require financial aid .- and those few are either foreigners or persons of advanced age. bration, each person will be required to Yet there are a number to whom a litpay an admission fee of one potato. (No | the occasional aid would be a God-send. objection to a peck, or a bushel.) The In the matter of clothing, it has come to our knowledge that some-children Bernard O'Neill, of Philadelphia, and adults-are not comfortably clad. was identified in the jail at May's Many of our readers have garments Landing, N. J., as the burglar who partly worn which they can spare, and attacked J. R. Davis, Jr. and his sister, would help to make needy ones comfort able. If any of you desire to aid in this line, your own Church committee doubt-Baptist, and Universalist Sunday less knows where to place the garments, Schools are to hold their celebrations on or leave your contributions at this Wednesday evening-Christmas night. office, and we will place them in the bands of those who will distribute them

The "Farmers' Institute" and meeting of the Atlantic County Board f Agriculture was held in Jackson? bound over for next term of Court, on hall on Thursday. Circumstances pre vented our attending during the day but we overheard many remarks indi-DRESSMAKING WANTED-at home, or will go out by the day or week. Satis-faction guaranteed. Terms moderate. Bellevue Ave., or P. 0. box 445. Cating that the discussions brought out many points of profit to growers. In the evening, Dr. B. D. Halstead, of the State Arricultural Experiment Station. Our Hammonton dealers are gave by chart and stereoptican the re awake to the fact that buyers watch the suits of careful experiments in raising REPUBLICAN's advertising columns, and potatoes. There were very many good points, much valuable information,-the miss one little ady. this week, or you main thing being the nearly perfect premay miss something that will benefit vention of potato scab by treating the seed with sulphur before planting. The early organization of a Sons also illustrated club roots on cabbage of Veterans Camp now looks like an and other plants, and fungus growths established fact. There are over sixty which are so tatal to potatoes. It was young men in the town elegible for a valuable lecture and we were sorry to membership, and about twenty already see so small an attendance,-not over presents at the Holiday Bazaar, Dec. 20 have, their names down for charter fifty, but the few were satisfied that our State Experiment Station is worth its Last Friday evening as Edw. E. cost, and gave the Professor a hearty

For some time past, Charles H. Young has been acting strangely, much so that his wife felt compelled leave him for fear of personal violence to herself or little daughter. Since then, Mr. Y. has lived alone, and the neighbors have frequently felt apprehen sive owing to his openly careless hand ling of lamps and fire. Two weeks ago, fused their eleven permission to leave on complaint of some one, the man was examined by physicians who appear t The Methodist revival services the first place to bring up their scrub have agreed that he was suffering from softening of the brain, but was not ye the Baptist on Friday, Both have them, as to win the game would be no s fit subject for legal action. Last week another examination resulted in a certificate of lunacy, and Constable Berns house received an order to take him to the Insane Asylum. Last Sunday eve- Image: Chiraction of moving the firemovies
 Morning sermon: "Nineteenth Century Christianity." Evening: "What God hath Joined Together."
 They promise to visit us next season. D.R. GEO. A. FOWLER will be in lian monton, at Jos. Evans'. Believue tve., and before long the opposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the poposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the opposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the poposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the poposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the poposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the poposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the poposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the poposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the poposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the poposite Bassett's Nursery every Mounts in the stove, and before long the poposite Bassett's Nursery every Munts is the common in the stove artificiat teeth is attraction is not obtained after a reasonable trail. Special invitation is extended to those who have failed to get satist attracted to those who have failed to get satist attracted to the lock-up. Wery little damage was the lock-up. Very little damage was done by fire owing to prompt action. Monday morning (as was intended) the Constable and Jerry Conners took him to the State Asylum at Trenton.

of Candies, Nuts Figs, Dates, etc., etc. The prices will surprise you.

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Our hearts were waiting, bleeling, waiting With trombling, longing, hope and fear,

Our very breath in silence bating. And while we prayed, "God's hand bestaye Let war be over, peace appear !" Through all the air, with cadence fine, Came peaking bells from fair Brooklinos "Peace is signed at Appomattox !

'Mattox ! 'Mattox ! Feace is signed at Appomattox !"

from spire to spire the tidings spring, As sunbeams flash o'er peaks of snow : While strong men weep, or pray, or sing, And each man's mood to allsooms good, For in that happy, golden glow To God all grateful hearts incline, While shout the bolls of fair Brookline. "Peace is signed at Appomattox !"

'Mattor! 'Mattor!

Peace is signed at Appomattox."

Twas children rang that glorious peal In lightsome glee that war was o'er. As men and women now they feel How blest were they that happy day To ring the bells which tidings bore That brother brother fought no more

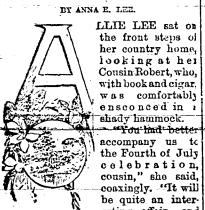
And still they'll thrill in life's decline When sound the bells of fair Brookline : For ne'er in memory's dreams shall cease That peal seraphic, ringing "Peace! Peace was signed at Appomattor !

'Mattox 'Mattox! Peace was signed at Appomattor." -Helen Evertson Smith, in Harper's Bazer

• The news of the Peace of Appomatton was first received in Brookline, Massachu-Botts, through a private dispatch in evpher-In response to this, the children of Miss Mar garet Littell's school in that place flew to set all the church-bells ringing. The whole all the church-bells ringing. The whole country was in a state of expectancy, and when the neighboring towns head the bell have been discovered long two hours and in the solid could not have been discovered long two hours and in the solid could not have been discovered long two hours and in the solid could not have been discovered long two hours and in the solid could not have been discovered long two hours and in the solid could not have been discovered long two hours and the solid could not have been discovered long two hours and the solid could not have been discovered long two hours and the solid could not have been discovered long two hours and the solid could not have been discovered long two hours and the solid could not have been discovered long two hours and the solid could not have been discovered long the solid could before the intelligence could be confirmed it had soread throughout eastern

## FOUND ON THE FOURTH

BY ANNA E. LEE.



ment celebrated the 'glorious Fourth.'" quite decided to attend this rustic cale

"Oh, Bobertl and go with us in the

wagonette?" "Well, the fact is, Allie, I think o esking Uncle Lee to lend me the pony pheton for that occasion." "And go by yourself? Why, there'L

be no fun in that!" "I have no notion of going myself," aid Robert, flushing. - "You see, Allie, I intend to ask your pretty neighbor, who stays so closely at home and takes such good care of her invalid mother. to go with me in the phæton." "What! Mariel Lee?" cried Allie

"She won't go, I can tell you. She seldom goes any place, and couldn't be persuaded to leave home on the Fourth of July. It's a sad anniversary for

story.

Robert stared in amazement at the idea of any one mysteriously disap. pite the years of sorrowful waiting for member. What is it I am always try. pearing in that quiet country place. "I supposed her father was dead,"h

said, gravely. "Look here, Allie, 1 idmirer." wish you would tell me this mystery Robert about the Lees. Mariel is the dearest is about her an air of subdued sadness that puzzles me. She and her mother seem very comfortably situated, and ere handsome, clever women; but des they always seem haunted by some secret trouble. What is it, Allie?'

"It's a sad story," replied Allie, dghing. "But I'll repeat it for you benefit, since you seem so interested in the Lees. Maricl's father was : soldier, and served as a private Moreover, it would be dreadful were throughout the entire war. In some he to return and find his house de a fragment of shell, and was taken to riage until the fate of the afflicted hospital. His wound was serious, wanderer had been ascertained. The but it finally healed, and he returned to his regiment apparently as well a

"After the war he married and lo cated here on the prairie. For many years after Mariel's birth he was per fectly well and prospered in every frive in the pony phæton. way. Then he began talking and act was still in progress, and that troops were needed at the front. He went about trying to raise a company, and failing in this, declared his intentior of going alone to the front.

'Physicians said his old wound way troubling him, and that he was in dan-

THE PEACE BELLSOF BROOKLINE ger of losing his mind from the enorm of the injury to hishead caused by the ragment of shell more than a score of

vears before. "They did what they could for him, but he gradually grew worse. Hu allucination increased. and strange he broke away from, all refinally traint

"On the Fourth of July five years ago he heard the drum and fife at a ousily occupied until the afternoon, rural celebration, and though, a reruiting sorgeant was calling for volinteers. "Returning home, he insisted that

to had enlisted and must immediately join his regiment 'at the front.' He lettled his affairs, bade his wife and leparted, as he said, 'for the front.'

"The strangest part of the story is liscover any trace of his whereabouts. The search for him began on the very day of his departure, and has been naintained more or less continually over since, but without avail. From the moment of his leaving home he le years of the sixties. disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him. to wonder Mariel is sad, knowing that her poor, demented father either died haunted by his strange hallucination, always seeking the front."

There was a long silence, broken at ength by Robert. "So this is her secret trouble," he aid, pitifully, "and she has borne if ways so interested in any performance mother of the joyful surprise in store five long years? No wonder the Fourth of the old soldiers." is a sad anniversary for her. Her

"Mariel thinks he will yet return," aid Allie. "She keeps his things always in readiness for him, and remains | losely at home that she may be there o welcome his coming.' Robert lay back in the hammock and

tilted his hat over his eyes in the man LLIE LEE sat on her of one who desires quiet. Seeing his listless attitude, Allie

her country home, went to look at her late roses. looking at heil Left to himself, Robert fell into s Cousin Robert, who, | long reverie about the winsome counwith book and cigar, try maid whom he had declared "the was comfortably dearest girl he knew." From their ensconced in a first meeting he had greatly admired shady hammock. her because of her pleasing, sensible "You had better ways and her devotion to her invalid accompany us to mother. Now his thoughts of her the Fourth of July were fraught with a new tenderness, celebration, because of her patiently-endured consin," she said, trouble and her long, hopeful wait

coaxingly. "It will ng. be quite an inter-esting affair, and musingly. "And all the more so bewill vary the monotony of your vaca | cause there is no probability that the tion in the country. Then, too, you wanderer will ever return. Her can entertain your city friends with a pathetic waiting must end in disapglowing account of how a prairie settle pointment at last. What a pity to spend her bright young life under this "So I can !" laughed Robert. "I dark cloud! She should be persuaded hadn't thought of that. However, I've to accept the inevitable, to put away useless repinings and expectations and enjoy life as a bright young gir

He began to wonder if it were not both his duty and his happiness to persuade her to do this, and the more ie thought about it the more ardently lid he long to undertake the happy duty. Why not begin by inducing her o accompany him in the pony phistor

o the rustic celebration? His invitation, though gladly re seived, was regretfully declined. "I would so enjoy going!" said fariel, wistfully. "But I dare not Mariel, wistfully.

leave home for an entire day. What officer, and said, piteously: if papa were to return and find me

useless repining and making the weept his invitation.

one who came not. Then, too, it was ing to remember?" so pleasant to please her handsome city.

Robert was so charmed with the win some country maid, and so elated with that good man strangely. girl I know; but while in many way! his first attempt at persuasion, that, as feel well acquainted with her, there they bowled merrily along to the cele bration on the morning of the Fourth, he resolved to test his influence stil nrther.

But when he pleaded that Marie

invalid mother, and she must obey. only concession Robert's ardent pro tests could elicit was permission to renew his plea when at last the sad mys wry was solved.

This unsatisfactory result of his sui somewhat marred the pleasure of the But Robert found comfort in resolv-

ing strangely, insisting that the was ing to take such an active part in the search that some clue to the wanderer would soon be obtained.

To the young all things are possible and Robert did not doubt his ability to accomplish the task he now appointed

accomplishing any task, however diffimlt. Arriving at the scene of festivity,

they resolved to put away all doubt and sadness, and derive their share of en oyment from the occasion. The motley crowd of people, the

nusic and speeches, and above all their interest in one another, kept then

oll-call by States. It is surprising how many old solliers are found in every patriotic gath-wing. Even at this out-of-the-way prairie celebration were gathered many of those who, in other days and in far laughter an affectionate farewell, and listant States, had enlisted in the ser-

rice of their country. At the call of the bugle they formed that it has always been impossible to in line, and marched to the place appointed for the roll-call.

They were all rather tow, and many wore plain citizen's lothes, but all marched with the long winging step acquired during the bat-

Some had empty sleeves pinned to heir breasts, and the halting steps of thers bore witness to war-time wounds. among strangers or is still wandering when they first answered to the solabout, homeless and friendless, always dier's roll-call, their faces still glowed would help him to remember. with that old-time enthusiasm. "How poor papa would enjoy being" with them !" sighed Mariel, watching the veterans marching to the stirring

Robert suggested that she remain father is dead, Allie. If he were not, way from the roll-call, as it would only

had now formed themselves. An old officer stationed in the centre steat calmass fell upon her, and she eggs, equal during the productive set f the circle began calling the roll by itates

"Maine !" he shouted lustily. And several Maine men rushed intc the circle, eagerly greeting one an-other, and breaking into a hearty beer when they saw how many old oldiers from their far-away wooded state had met at this prairie celebraion.

They were herders and ranchmen low, bearing the hardships of frontier ife as bravely as they had borne those f the old campaign days in the

rowd. "Now clear the way for New Hampshir ?!" And so the roll-call went on. there

being but few Northern States that had vot one or more representives.

These soldier representatives greatly mjoyed their meeting, and greeted. one another as comrades, even though they now saw one another's faces for the first time. They were natives of the same State, and had fought under the same flag during the ever memorable years of the sixtics. Who could wonder at their enthusiastic greetings? When at length the roll-call was over others, her attention was attracted by familiar voice, and she turned to see gray old man excitedly addressing he presiding officer.

Several times during the roll-call she ad noticed this same individual dart ing about on the outskirts of the trowd, starting nervously as each State was called, and watching the performance with childish eagerness. He now approached the presiding

"I, too, am a soldier, but I am very infortunate and have forgotten every-Robert gently but confidently as thing. I cannot even remember my nured her that there was no probability | State and regiment. A shell exploded er." of the wanderer returning on that par-"Anniversary of what?" asked Robert, ticular day. He then dwelt so elo-pital. When I recovered I tried to their united future. "Anniversary of what?" asked hopert, thousar day. He then dwelt so end plant that at the front, but I Nothing was too uncertain or diffi-sitting erect in the hammock, with a quently on the duty of putting away join my regiment at the front, but I bulk to be included in the joint plans periment showed a marked difference and a second of the second of "Of her father's mysterious disappointment if she refused the drive difference of one who repeats an old in the pony phæton, that she could but in the my mind is injured by my old wound. It may be so. I have forgot-She was still young and hopeful, des | ien, though I am always trying to re-

> He asked the question with plaintive who sleep themselves into poverty. angerness, looking at the officer with Dehorning is cruel when it is done | pigs.-American Agriculturist, pitcous, beseeching eyes, that moved with a club in the hands of an angry

But before he could reply he was hand was seized in two warm, white them? ones, and a soft voice cried, brokenly: to remember - your little daughter

pite their cordiality and cheerfulness, should leave the country cottage, and, Mariel! Have you forgotten your with her mother, come to share hi wife and daughter, and the cottage you city home, he met with asorrowful but built for them on your prairie farm? does not always keep her own house persistent refusal. Her father had charged her to re seeking for the front, but I always nain in the cottage and care for her knew you would come back. Oh, papa your pockets, and see how quick you papa l'

And she pressed his wrinkled hand The commandment to rest one day and of the taper was lighted as above against her soft cheek, looking at him in seven is just as binding on your mentioned. The oil drawn through engagement he was hit on the head by serted. She could not think of mar-a fragment of shell, and was taken to riage until the fate of the afflicted own ere they were dimmed by sickness/ I wouldn't give much for that man and his strange hallucination.

He returned her look with confused interest, piteously trying to grasp the neaning of her eager words.

"Mariel," he said, slowly-"Mariel) where have I heard that name before! o'clock in the morning. Did I really have a wife and daughter I have sometimes dreamed I did ; but love making upon your horses. The more they love you the better service then I thought it only a dream. Where is this cottage you speak of, child Take me to it, and then perhaps I can they will give.—American Agricultur remember.

Robert now came forward. and Every girl who earns a salary, though gently hurried the excited father and not more than a few dollars a week. is daughter away to the pony phæton. a sort of fairy god-mother to her sisters As for Mariel, she secretely believed ingly-"after five years of helples at home.

her handsome young lover capable of |wandering, to wander so near home by -It is a joyful surprise for rendentt Mariel."

FARM NOTES.

MILK WITH DET RANDE.

ought to be .- Boston Cultivator.

PROTECTING CORN AGAINST CROWN.

Probably the best way to protect

sorn against crows is to tar it, says the

Massachusetts Ploughman. Take

half-bushel basket in which place a

peak of shelled corn; pour over this

enough boiling hot water while stir.

ring it well to moisten and warm the

whole, then pour on a half pint of

slacked lime or plaster of paris, and

stir till the tar is covered so as to be

easily handled. Crows will not pull up much of this corn; and they like

WHY HENS EAT EGOS.

food, and whatever product may b

desired from any animal the material

required for it must also exist in the

food, or first the animal becomes ex-

hausted and the appetite craves the

necessary food, or it becomes diseased

the food of a hen which is producing

son to more than the weight of her

ment needed or the body wastes, and

this the hen eats her eggs, just as dur

ing times of starvation animals, and

even human beings, have eaten their

of some kind and bones. These are

small and given with what flesh may be

adhering to them once a day during

If animals fed on such carbonaceo

only greater, but the amount of lean

meat is much less than in animals fed

on more nitrogencus foods, as bran,

linseed and cotton seed. I. P. Roberta

Cornell Station, have experimented with Shropshire lambs and Poland

Chins pigs. The lot of lambs fed the

-more nitrogenous ration made a more

lot fed a carbonaceous ration. Silage

fed with hay to lambs gave equally a

good results as when all hay was fed,

-maize ensilage proved equivalent to

fed lambs. The results were not uniq

there was no marked difference in gain

in the chemical composition of the

meat, the gain in live weight and in

the relative proportion of fat and lean

mest. The pigs of the nitrogenous.

fed lot were larger, longer and showed

a less tendency to lay on fat. The

livers of the nitrogenous-fed pigs were

nearly twice as heavy at slaughtering

An Old Jowish Custom,

At the home of a well known Jew

was recently seen a tiny flame burn-

ing in a fine goblet. Examination

floated an inch of pure olive oil. A

miniature float of corks. fastened on

either side of a metallic rind" rested

upon the oil On the ring was placed

a way taper, passing through a small

circle of thin wool, so that the lower

end of the thread dipped through the

ring into the olive oil. The upper

the wax-covered taper served to keep.

"We burn this," said the lady of

goes out. We light the taper when

pur relative dies and let it burn a

year, the last one being allowed to

burn our. We attend to these lights.

with great care, thus keeping alive.

an old custom of ours, and one seldom

now observed. Some burn it for a

week, while others burn it for a

month. Our family adheres to the

custom in all its purity, always keep-

ing the flame alive for a year.

the memory of our loved one. It is

t alive for several hours.

and was cheaper. Four pounds

and G. C. Watson, at the New York

the egg season. - New York Times.

and dies in time. Eggs contain so

The animal body is sustained by

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the flavor of the tar.

The practice of wetting the hands

During the long drive home Marie tried to gain some idea of where hit with milk is a nasty one, and is, more strange hallucinations had led him, over, much more likely to make cown and how he had spent the five long teats sore than is milking dry. Both and how he had spent the five long bag and teats should be brushed .or years of his absence. wiped clean with a rag used for the He answered her questions confused-

the answerou her questions contactor any purpose, and this will remove the small by speaking now of great fields of purpose, and this will remove the small softon and came. and of crowds of bits of dirt or other offensive mathematic otton and came, and of crowds of that are usually found on a cow site people at work under a blazing sun, and now of a large institution where the has laid down all night. If any of he had been sent for treatment, and | these get into the milk pail no after from which he had escaped as soon as straining will make the milk what is

At length he deepsired of finding "the front," and feeling an instinctive longing for the North, had wandered in that direction, seeking the prairie now as blindly as he had formerly sought "the front."

Just what he was looking for he would not quite make out, though he was always trying to remember.

Perhaps it was for a wife and daughter, as Mariel suggested. He had Carolina tar and stir till every kernel often dreamed he had a wire and is tarred; then springle on some airdaughter waiting for him somewhere. But he had always dreamed of a little daughter, not of one as large as Mariel. Though three decades older now than Perhaps her mother and the cottage would be more like his dream. That

When at length the pony photo: drew up in front of the cottage, the returned wanderer gazed about him intently, but said nothing. music of fife and drum. "He was al- Mariel has hastened to inform her

> for her, and begged her to be calm. The invalid was greatly moved, and started from her easy-chair with a

of whom she had been so proud, a held out her hand in tender greeting. "Wel. whole body, must contain every ele-"John!" she said, gently.

ome home again, dear. -It was the voice of his youth, and it the waste produces an instinctive crave ing for the missing food. To supply mote upon his sleeping memory, wunding like long-forgotten music. Slowly his long unbalanced mind adjusted itself, slowly old memories prowded upon him. The face he had own offspring. The food required for first seen and loved in his strong young a prolific hen should contain sulphur manhood was before him, and it was and lime especially, with abundant nithe face of his dreams-the face that trogen. And thus the best food adhad haunted him through. all his dition to the usual grain must be fleah wanderings.

most conveniently procured in the soft, fresh bones from a butcher, broken As he looked at it. all the hallucing. "Well done for Maine !" shouted the tion and darkness of five long, weary years fell from him like a mantle.

"Mary!" he said, slowly. "Dear wife, my long night has passed, and it 's day again. At last I can remember!' With a glad cry, she tottered toward

NITROGENOUS FEED FOR LAMBS AND PIGS him, and he caught her in his arms and sat down in the easy-chair, hold- foods as corn, the amount of fat is not ing her close, as if he never meant to let her go again.

Seeing them sitting so, Mariel and Robert went out and softly closed the

"Oh, Robert," cried Mariel, "this joyous surprise might not have come to us had I not listened to you and and Mariel was turning away with the gone to the celebration. I'll never again call the Fourth of July a sad uniform gain in live weight than the unniversary.'

"Mariel," whispered Robert, "re nember your promise of this morning. did not dream then, dear, that I would so soon be at liberty to think of one pound of clover hay. Lambs fee marriage. Now that your parents are on silage drank less than lambs on dry together, they will undoutedly recover much water in their food that they their health and be happy and prosreally used more water than the have perous here in their cottage. Thereand me from being equally happy and form in the growth of pigs where carbonaceous and nitrogenous rations were compared. In one experiment, prosperous in our city home. Is it aot a delightful prospect, dear?"

istened contentedly while he pictured in live weight, and no great difference

meat. The results from another ex-Nothing was too uncertain or diffif these hopeful young people, for to the young all things are possible .-Saturday Night.

### WISE WORDS.

Some people complain of hard times as those of the more carbonaceous-fe

Why don't these fellows who know pushed eagerly aside, the old man's the short roads to success ever try

Don't complain of your wife's ex- showed the goblet to be half filled "Papa, papa, it is I you are trying travagance, with a cigar in your with water, on the top of which nouth.

The woman who tells others how.

Stand around with your hands in

will get rich.

who doesn't feel a thrill of joy every time he reaches the top of a hill. time he reaches the top of a hill. To the industrious farmer no birds dead. When the taper burns nearly ting so sweetly as the robins, who out we substitute another, so that the fame, like the vestal fire, never

It will pay you to practice the art of

SYLVAN WORSHIP. The humming-bird in rapture sings His Jubilate 'mid the vines-The wind bears o'er his rainbow wings The De Profundis of the pines.

In bowers where the jasmine burns An incense pure through woodland way ooking-bird o'er golden urns ars his morning hymn of praise

In woodbline cells the bees rejoice, And from his sweet seclusion drawn. The brown thrush, with a poet's voice, Sings the clear canticle of dawn !

The sparrows chirp on every bough. And where the dimpling shadows pass The insect choir is chanting now The Glorias of leaf and grass. -William H. Hayne, in Youth's Compan

# SARAH JENKINS.

She wasn't a pretty girl. Those who-liked her best couldn't, with any show of honesty, say that she was Neither was she young-not as the world dennes youth-for she was

thirty-two. She was taller than the ave:age woman, and her figure had none of | the symmetry that makes tall womenattractive.

and named Sarah Jenkins! is a law of compensation that helps to even up things in this world. This law was observed in the case of Sarah, She had prospects. That was what people said when they looked at her homely face and angular figure, and thought of her toil. For everybody understood that when old John Jenkins diel Sarah would nut need to work any more, and the possession of a million dollars does trick, of the toilet.

So the world-Sarah's world-was boot so ayupathetic as it might have sharp been, and as for Sarah she wasn't given to sentiment overmuch Her life had not been of the kind that tends to foster sentiment. for mother and father had died be ore she could remember, and her grandfather, with whom she lived, was her only relative.

John Jeckins had likings for "people just as he had for houses. He liked money invested in it, that house was when you have learned the business sold. When people about him ceased as you call it?" he asked. to be useful to John Jenkins he "You are," replied the girl. "I simply dropped them and forgot that have always heard you were honest, they existed. His only sou had been and I do not look for injustice." a dispondition to him be ause he if Sarah Jenkins had pondere i all a disappointment to him be ause he to have different views, and married one of his father's clerks.

She made him a good wife enough, not honest but somehow nothing prospered with his tone had softened somewhat them. The old man seemed to forget that he had ever had a son, and Inally young John gave up the struggle and died. His wife, who was a gle and died. His wife, who was a meek and obedient cleature, seeing for tifteen years. And then the old no other way out of it, died too.

sald. ----"I'm not surprised; not a bit. They were too shiftless to live." And then pe ted he would do. he said not another word. show any sign of emotion.

man's answer.

given this instruction,-"Let her have plenty of good, plain food—no sweets to ruin her teeth and ston.ach. Dress her in clothing that is clean and comfortable .-- No folly,ai d. If she is sick, call a doctor. When she is old enough send her to school, and let me hear no more about

her.

in all her life.

ins, "what do you want?"

have come to ask for the place."

"Nothing, practically. Theoret, ically, I know all about it, for I have inst completed a business education. inst completed a business education.

I cannot say that I shall not make a She began to compare herself with "I have no one in the world bus failure: but I should like to try." "H'm!" grunted old John. "Think not a success." me?" said the girl.

She had been standing near the to go. '4 I didn't say so," enarled the old

"Seventcen."

"H'm, yes. Well, when your father vas seventeen he--'

am the one who is applying for this gloves. om etent to do the work or not.

strong-featured face. Her hat was said to himself,-

"She's homely enough. There It is a matter of wonder, even to what he did not mean.

desk will be yours, and the first thing with it."

Sarah.

"Ch, you want to make a bargain,

### Aloud he said, -"How much do you want?"

And Sarah promptly replied,-"I want fifty dollars a month until llearn the business, then I want seventy-five up to the end of the first year. After that if we are both sat istied, we will make a contra t."

"Well, you don't hesitate to say both just as long as he could control what you want, do you?" Here old them and make them prolitable. John Jenkins did what no one had When a house ceased to yield him ever known him to do before-he sufficient revenue to pay for the smiled. "Who's to be the Judge

"hou are," replied the girl. was not successful in business, and day she could have said no wiser when his father wanted him to thing than this, for John Jenkin's marry a rich wife and try to get pride was in what he was pleased to even with his luck, young John dared call his honesty. He had been called but no one had ever said that he was

"You c me and try your best, and

Till do the right thing by you." That was how Sarah Jenkins came When old John heard of it be man turned his face to the wall and died leaving his granddaugher every-thing he-possessed, as it had been ex-

Sarah's experience had not been that of the usual girlin a story. some one wrate to him about the Her grandfather. although he ap have only just bought it." preclated the fact that his business "baby, asking what should be done. "Sond her to me," was the old did not releat that his business did not releat to me, and become did not relent toward her, and become It basks care of her until she is ucting, and wholly unloving to the house that will suit me better." Id enough to take care of herself." So the baby was sent to her grand-there exception almost of his heart "This isn't handsome enough" money when it came to her. She tend to it."

women are happy wives and mothers. When she was 17 years old she went that had mark the destroy of her husband's parents, the set of the she was 17 years old she went that had mark the set of the she was 17 years old she went that had mark the set of the she was 17 years old she went that had mark the set of the set o one day to her grandfather's office. ing but hard work. Even the ro- them. one day to her grandfather's office. Ing but hard work. Even the ro- them. This is the first happy day I have They were almost strangers. Sarah had not interested her. She known for three months," she said to had not understood them. All her George Howe, the old bookkeeper, as tor. It is possible to exhaust a tube tic unhappiness in China. -New York for it. Her woman's nature 'seemed no one to give him anything.

other women. They had never, in. inyself," suid George Howe, and he women's rowns.

nan. "Sit down a minute. Now bit of lace or a ewel. Her room had mark concerning her happiness, none of the pretty trinkets with George was surprised somewhat, but 

place. I don't know whether I'm '4 want something handsome," from that night, after tea, and in-the based to the saleswoman; 'some. room that night, after tea, and in-did you reject him?" "He was not

serve her before. She wasn't pre- an hour she had not one solitary ionship, and now it w s not pleasant

Her face was plain. She hadn't utterly devoid of trimming and quite of farewell, and when she reached the sake of sharing her money. She Teacher-"When water becomes ice, even pretty eyes to redeem it; and, unbecoming. Her dress was like the the sidewalk she stood for a moment did not want that sort. She thought what is the great change that takes dresses she had worn all her life, wondering where she would go. She again of the old bookkeeper. He had placo?" Pupil-"The change in price," her mother had named her Sarah, and that, too, after she had been anything else. Old John's keen eyes All the people she knew were merely guilty of marrying a man named took in the tout ensemble of the slim bus ness acquaintances. She had it, ficence Howe will not her very mote and that he me nt took in the tout ensemble of the slim bus ness acquaintances. She had it, ficence Howe will not her very mote and the negative field that her me nt took in the tout ensemble of the slim bus ness acquaintances. She had it, ficence Howe will not her very mote and the negative field that her her her took in the tout ensemble of the slim bus ness acquaintances. She had it, ficence Howe will not her took in the tout ensemble of the slim bus ness acquaintances. Yenkins. Not pretty, not young, how in the tout ensemble of the slim bus ness acquaintances. She had it. George Howe was not enough how and he only the clothes she wore and a skilled in the ways of society to say nillion dollars.

earn her wa living, and you have a won't be any nonsense about lovers those who realized it best, what a Suddenly an idea came to Sarah. sum total that does not promise well and that sort of things," and with miracle can be wrought with money. She got up and walked to and fro in sum total that does not promise well and that sort of things." and with miracle can be wrought with money. She got u her room. for the heroine of a story. But there his usual dispatch he decided to try In three months from the day that "I'll do Sarah stood in the street with "You may come next Monday nothing save berinheritance, showas wouldn't be the thing for a rich so- "Spank Johuny."—Tit-Bite. norning at so'clock," he said. "That owner and mistress of one of the best appointed houses in New York wiman it's all right Any way, you are to do is to go over the books. There was no lack now of fine If you're going to manage my busi- dresses and laces and jewels; no lack compliments to her.

These three is on the had been a rev. more to soften the unbeautiful lines in a girl's face and figure than any old man. "Lwouldn't wonder if she'd perience with the social world. But be supposed she had come to give. do. I believe she's got some of my her long business training had given he supposed she had come to give.

> lways correct, opinions of people. For the first month she was interested, the second she was bored, and meant it, I have missed you." the third she was thoroughly unhappy and mu h dissatisfied. The functions of society she found wearssome. The questioning. George was embarrassed polite lies that people continually and answered awkwaidly; told each other disgusted her. The lightness with which society regarded what she considered crimes shocked h.r. She found herself longing for you, Miss Sarah." something that was genuine and good, and wondering whether any body was really honest

This state of things became intolerable to the plain, practical business woman. She thought it all over one night as she sat alone in her luxur ous chamber. It was ditferent, vastly different, from the room where she did her thinking three mouths before. Was this what she had hard, and avaricious, and unyielding, alone in the midst of all this splendor to talk to somebody." and wonder what s e should do with the new friends who swarmed about her and leadily accepted her hospitality really cared a button for her? And he went. - Waverly's Magazine, house I counted on;" said a suburbar Could she spend all the years of her life this way? No. She could not and

she would not! sions quickly. Early the next morn- and Topeka last week," said Clement

me," she said

'Why," replied the lawyer,

it. I want to sell it " "Are you going away?"

When the thought presented itself her new house. She found it: an un. moment, and also that he had not On the day that the property was geousness anywhere. Meanwhile the and try to escape notice, that way. This course of living suited Sarah handson barding house that had been furnishings had been sold, and one for the unfor unate man, who her nome for a long time, and, shut. day Sarah walked into the office cramped himself under the seat as well enough. She had no romautic ner nome for a long time, and, shut. uay Saran walked into the office cramped ninself under the seat as and the on jeweler. "It i had done tiggested when the conductor that I would have lost his trade for ting herself in her room, sat down to where she had spent so many years. Suggested. When the conductor that I would have lost his trade for came along the practical joker handed ever." And he pat a dollar tag on it the oral factor is the way well that have been to be bad spent to be be the shabby have be notice now, and her busi.

all her life. Well," demanded old John Jenk- thought had been concentrated upon she went out that night. He was a so perfectly that no electric machine Post. her work. That was at an end now, grave, staid man of 50, who had been can send a spark through the vacuous and she realized for the first time with the house for nearly thirty space, even when the space is only manager," answered Sarah, "and I that something was missing out of years. No one knew much about anager, answered Saran, and I har life. Immediately she missing four or years the one knew much about ave come to ask for the place." her life. Immediately she missed the him. He said, one Christmas when "You? What do you know about something she began vaguely to long asked about his gifts, that there was ingulrer.

terested her very much before. But turned again to his desk and books. you would like to experiment on me, now she seemed, all at once, to keenly . That was all he had ever said about do you? That's exactly what your realize that they were different from himself to any one. Indeed, he never father thought His experiment was her. She went to the glass and shid much about anything. During to a success." "Then you don't care to engage it occurred to her that she was very oilce with Sarah Jenkins he had only plain; that the dressing of her huir spoken to her upon matters of busi- Courier. was unbecoming, and that her gown ness, and she regarded him in very door, and now she made a movement litted badly and was not like other much the same way that she did the big ledger in front of him. Sarah did not possess a ribbon or a bo, when Sarah volunteered the re-

Then she put on her hat, went out All the way home Sarah thought of -Newburg Register. the girl. "He is out of this entirely. It is not necessary, nor is it good of this entire, where she purchased an very much'. No one had ever said. "Yes, mum; but you told me the other that to de up her the the to be before. She didn't had "Yes, mum; but you told me the other taste to di cuss his shortcomings. I entire suit of clothing, from hat to that to her before. She didn't be- day never to answer you back."-Tit "I want something handsome," She sat down in her cosy little sitt ng | The Daughter of an Editor-"Whi iom etent to do the work or not. Neither do you until you try me. If thing that fits me and is becoming." dulged in one of her characteristic accompanied by stamps."—Life's Cab-you don't wish to try me, 1'll look This done, she went back to her of luxury, and found it of bitter fla-for a place somewhere else." This done, she went back to her of luxury, and found it of bitter fla-Old hop leaving me hed up his there she deliberately or. She had conforted herself by may not he refitibesopher, he ofter Old John Jenkins pu hed up his things, and then she deliberately going back to her work. So far she may not be e-philosopher, he often bad never taken the trouble to ob sessions upon the grate fire. Within tasted the sweets of human companpossessing. The light brown hair thing that she had ever owned he, ionship, and now it w s not pleasant "Those were indeed good old times was brushed straight back from the fore. life alone. Th re were plenty of approaching, he simply pulled up hit She left the house without a word people who would share her home for drawbridge. skilled in the ways of society to say

"I'll do it," she said, at last. "It if it isn't all right"

The next morning George Howe ness, you must first get aquainted of people who called, leaving cards was sitting at his desk as usual when with it." "What will you pay me?" asked who were ready to pay court and Sarah came into the office. She "Good-morning," said she, and

George answered, "Good-morning."

"You told me last night that you all all ways correct online of people asked Sarah. "Why, yes, Miss Sarah; of course 1

"Why have you missed me?"

"Why, I don't know. You were here so long I'd kind of got used to everywhere for it." Papa-"Never you, and then-well, I always liked mind; give him the morning paper."

"You live alone, don't you, George?" "Yes." ++And you have no relatives

### "Not one." "Do you ever get lonesome?"

And then George Howe surprised Sarah Jenkins. He turned toward her with quivering lips and eyes filled with tears.

"Lonesome, Miss Sarah." he said. prokenly, "lonesome? Why, somemissed then and longed for-to sit times I'd give a year of my life just

"Come over to my house to-night." porters?" "No, indeed! I found a he self; to realize that not one of all said Sarah, 'and talk to me. I have cheaper way than that. I bought my own car."-F. B. Q. Monthly. something to say to you." "I will come," answed George.

## Under the Seat.

"I saw a most ridiculous joke Sarah Jenkins arrived at conclu- played on a man between Usage City ing she sent for her lawyer to come F. Stone of Newton, Kansas. "Two men boarded the train at Osage City other. "Hum. That explains his front of me. It was evident from their conversation, which was car-tried on in guite a loud tons car-"I want you to sell this house fc, and took a seat in the smoker just in ried on in quite a loud tone, that "No matter how long I have had they were both of them in hard luck the terrible explosion occurred in the and were going to Topeka in search | gallery?" Manager-"They applaudof employment. One of them placed ed." "No. 1 am going to buy another his ticket on the seat while he lit a was a Wagner= concert, and they very inferior cigar, and his compan- thought that was the first number on So the baby was sent to her grand-Tather, and she was taken care of just so were the young animals on his farms Some one was paid to do it who knew how, and the some one was eline who is new how, and the some one was eline the the programme."—St. Louis Republic, ''I his isn't nandsome enough for her," thought the lawyer. "Put a her," thought the lawyer. "I don't want no lokes. I came here to here the lawyer. "I don't want no lokes. I came here to here the lawyer. "I don't want no lokes. I came here to here the lawyer. "I don't want no lokes. I came here to here the lawyer." thought to it " "This isn't handsome enough for ion quickly picked it upand put it in the programme."-St. Louis Republic. would not allow herself to do so. Sarah's next move was to look 'for the conductor would be around in a soruel grandfather. She was well boused and ied and decently clad. Bhe was allowed to go to school, and boused and ve been allowed to play, no foub, but Sarah did uot care to play. Bhe was a solemn sort of child. The woman who took care of her said she was stupid. But this was an instake When she was 17 years old she wan. When she was 17 years old she wan.

one centimeter.

THERE isn't a promise in the Bible grasping disposition. Treachery is shown by the possession of small, white for anybody who is not in earnest. The devil never puts on mourning 'separated teeth, and inconstancy is ro when a stingy man joins the church. vealed by overlapping teeth.

PITH AND POINT

A call to arma-"Come, John, and take the baby.""Troy Press. Caught on the fly-The housekeeper

who doesn't use screens. -- Lowel 3\* The perpetually irascible man t known by his standing choler. -Bosto,

Conrier. Tea-and coffee are well termel luxuries of the grocer kind: "-Toxa

Siftings. A drop of ink will make a dude think-if it is spattered on his trousers

"Those were indeed good old times!

"Does Irvington keep a carriage since he married?" "Oh, yes; I see him wheeling it 'most every day."-Indianapolis Journal.

Parent--"This is your birthday, 'ommy. What can I do for you that will cause you pleasure?" Tommy-"Spank Johnny."-Tit-Bits.

book you are reading?" Robbie-"1 guess not, 'cause I've enjoyed every word of it."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Any man may be infatuated with his

profession, but the aeronaut bears the distinction of being perfectly carried. away with it .-- Union County Stand-Hicks-"Did vou hear about Brash's

death? He died quite suddenly." Wicks-"It was like him. He always was so impulsive, you know."-Boston franscript. "How was it Miggs had to pay a

dollar for a cup of coffee?" "Well you see he stutters, and they charged This was rather straightforward ten cents for every time he repeated the word coffee."

Mamma\_"Oh, dear ! I can't find baby's picture book, and I've looked -Boston Transcript.

The papers are now full of benevolent suggestions about fresh-air schemes, but none of them include any hints concerning the hand-organ.-Philadelphia Times.

"It's strange that your children are not the least afraid of the animals inthe cages." "No it isn't; they have been brought up in a flat with a janis tor."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. "You always get the best attention

in those parlor cars. Do you fee the

"This is not altogether the kind of

resident, showing his new residence te

suits him."-Philadeiphia Record.

friend, "but the architect says if

"I never knew any one who hated

"Mercy, why?" "You see it

git my hair cut, an' I don't want ne trimmin's at all. Did ye think I

"If that man's watch had run down

and only needed winding," said the

apprentice, "why didn't you wind it and hand it back to him?" "You are

no judge of human nature, my boy," said the old jeweler. "If I had done

absolute obedience to his mother, who

Character Reading.

narrow teeth denote vanity; those that

are long and projecting indicate a

An observing dentist says that long

wanted ye ter do it up in ribbons?"

Washington Star.

mankind in general to the degree that

Binkles does," said one student to an-



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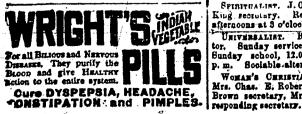
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