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### STATISTICS.

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Colonel Dan Lamont positively refuses to talk politics any more. It is no doubt a painful subject.

Efforts are being made in America to form a syndicate in connection with the French stockholders to complete the Panama Canal, but Count de Lesseps is quoted an interview by cable as saving he would reject foreign aid, as the canal is a French national enterprise.

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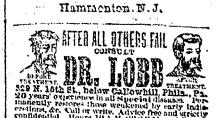
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HORSE NOTES. -W. E. Owens, a Canadian trainer died at Toronto recently.

-St. Albans' record (2.201)

Rockland Boy beat Bouner. 2.40, 2.391, 2.40, 2.39, 2.371. -Seaview Driving Park, at New

Dorp, Staten Island, has been purchased by a party of New York capitalists, and will be converted building lots. -Six hundred and seventy-one stal-

lions have made records of 2.30 and better, 509 of them having placed them to their credit during the past/ eight years.

-A training department has been

out with the season's campaign.

rode his sorrel gelding seventy miles in 7h. 55m., over the Parkville Farm

-Jockey Donohue says he walks rom ten to twelve miles each day, and

by that means keeps in the best possielled to reduce himself so suddenly in he Spring as to weaken him. He uses ther liquor nor tobacco now. -The George Wilkesgelding Wildox

recently paced two heats against Thornless in a special at San Antonio, Tex., over a half-mile track, in 2.22, 2.18. You Bet also paced a mile, with running mate, in 2.10, the last half of the mile being finished 1.03, and the third quarter in 314s.

-J. I. Case explains how the injury o Jay-Eye-See occurred, as follows: "By some means or other he ran his leg against some sharp article. cutting the main artery of his left hind leg just below the fetlock joint. This information was quickly carried to the stable, a veterinary was called possible manner. However, he came very near bleeding to death, so near,

The second was the same gentleman of Volley, a 2 year-old, by Musket—Lady leg.

"Do they really do all that?" inquired The second was the same gentleman's Vivian, who won five races worth \*\*Do they re: \$18,360. The third is Dunlop, a 5-year-the reporter. old (who won the Melbourne cup of 1887), by Neckersgat—Etta, who won suppose from the cut, but it is true two races, and whose winnings foot up that there are a good many thousand the sum of \$16,860. The fourth is the men with artificial legs doing work Australian Peer (winner of the Victo- that one would think likely to require rian Derby), a 3-year-old, by Darebin- the aid of sound limbs." ockdove, who won four races of \$16,350. The other six were as follows: plying any natural loss? and \$12,975; Oakleigh, 5 years, two limbs for the veterans."
races and \$9570; Lady Betty, 2 years, six races and a divided dead-heat and last?" \$9110, and Ruby, aged, six races and arm or a leg and upon whether it is an arm or a leg and upon various other \$33,040. Dwyer Brothers' Sir Dixon, Impossible. a 3 year old, won five races and \$34 390, Mr. Haggin's Firenzi, a 5 year old filly, won thirteen races and \$34.561. Mr. Cassatt's The Bard, a 5 year old, won seven races and \$19,140, and the same gentleman's Taragon, a 3 year old, won six races and \$31,460.50. Mr. Withers' Faverdale colt, a 2 year old. won five races and \$21,340, and Dwyer Brothers' Bella B., a 3 year old filly, won nine races and \$21,390. Thus the ten leading American winners named won a grand total of \$383,121 50, against the \$142,305 of the Australian

The Coral Industry of Lieghorn.

The French Consulat Leghorn in a recent report states that the coral industry has long flourished in Italy, its used on the road at New York.

—Mosley, record 2.213, had her first and only foal when 25 years old.

—Twelve Electioneer performers entered the 2.30 list during the season of 1888.

—Topsy, 2.213, by Walkill Chief, 18 in foal to Sorrento, and has been turned out.

Mineral waters, as to their sources, on Italy, its object centres being Naples, Genoa and the domestic. As to their nature, they are artificial of natural. Not all of the best waters will bear exportation, or even long keeping in stock. Many of them throw down their mineral waters, as to their sources, are of two classes, the imported and the domestic. As to their nature, they are artificial of natural. Not all of the best waters will bear exportation, or even long keeping in stock. Many of them throw down their mineral waters, as to their sources, are of two classes, the imported and the domestic. As to their nature, they are artificial of natural. Not all of the best waters will bear exportation, or even long keeping in stock. Many of them throw down their mineral waters, as to their sources, are of two classes, the imported and the domestic. As to their nature, they are artificial of natural. Not all of the best waters will bear exportation, or even long keeping in stock. Many of them throw down their mineral waters, as to their sources, are of two classes, the imported and the domestic. As to their nature, they are artificial of natural. Not all of the best waters will bear exportation, or even long keeping in stock. Many of them throw down their mineral waters, as to their sources.

-W. T. Andrews will have charge of the Village Farm stable of trotters next season.

-The celebrated Australian stallion, St. Albana, died on September 14, at The celebrated Australian stallion, St. Albans, died on September 14, at John Crozier's breeding establishment.

—Russela, Robert Bonner's 8-year-old sister to Maud S., has had but one foal. She was sterile last year, but is now in foal to Startle.

—In a match race for \$400 at Providence the first week in December, Rockland Boy beat Bonner, Time out this is not believed to have been permanent. The great fall in price, which is ruining the industry in Legatory in Legatory and it is believed that these are due to some kind of submarine disturbance having put the coral where it is now obtained. Raw coral of medium quality has fallen in price from 10f, per kill. Rockland Boy beat Bonner. Time out this is not believed to have been permanent. The great fall in price, which is ruining the industry in Legatory and startibuted to the large supplies which is ruining the industry in Legatory and startibuted to the large supplies which is ruining the industry in Legatory and startibuted to the large supplies which is ruining the industry in Legatory and startibuted to the large supplies which is ruining the industry in Legatory and startibuted to the large supplies which is ruining the industry in Legatory and startibuted to the large supplies which is ruining the industry in Legatory and startibuted to the large supplies which is ruining the industry in Legatory and search and some delicate individuals and some delicate individuals and some delicate wines, do not stand a sea voy-lage. "Old books to read, old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to balk to;" but no old mineral waters begin to lose the first week in December, laying put the coral where it is now obtained. Raw coral of medium quality and some delicate individuals and some delicate wines, do not stand a sea voy-lage. "Old books to read, old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to balk to;" but no old mineral waters for a cure. Some physicians hold, indeed, that all mineral waters for a cure. Some physicians hold, indeed, but and it is believe ogramme to three, and even less. The spring. This is an extreme view; it is Consul himself saw poor Scincca coral sold for 50 centimes the kilogramme. Quite unproven of some of the best waters, yet most of them are effective Ten years ago this would have cost about 8f. The most flourishing year for the coral industry was 1880, when the Sciacca reef was discovered. The greater part of the coral manufactured We have a full list of excellent mingreater part of the coral manufactured in Leghorn is sent to Russian Poland, eral waters to choose from, whether

Finland, Russia, the Balkan Peninsula, native or imported, whether natural or Asia and Africa. From the most an client times every country has had its favorite shapes. In spite of the universal fall in prices, the best worked tive virtues. I can not say too much established at Highlawn Farm, Lee, coral is still dear. A perfect piece of Mass., and Horace W. Brown, form-dark color, about the size of a pigeon's a drinking water that is (1) but slightly erly with Village Farm, has been engaged as trainer.

—Benjamin White, one of the pro
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1800f. Special pieces such as this are -Benjamin White, one of the propieces such as this are prictors of Moreland Stock Farm, at Adamstown, Md., is agitating the subject of organizing an association of horse-breeders in Maryland.

-George Hankins will winter his horses at Nashville, taking them to horses at Nashville, taking them to says his horses were pretty well worn out with the season's campaign.

1800f. Special pieces such as this are chief caps of decorate the caps of maris, the Clysmic, the Giesshubel, the maris, the Clysmic, the Giesshubel, the Underwood Spring Water, and many others. The Vichy, Seltzer and Saratoga waters, though more strongly medicinal, are used as table waters by many. The appetizing and digestive qualities of all the waters just named are well known, and their As the Lord liveth... I we was savere pretty well worn are sent to Abyssinia, the Congo, India are sent to Abyssinia, the Congo, India Ceylon, the Cape, Siberia, Japan and Ceylon, the Cape, Siberia, Japan and Ceylon, the Cape, Siberia, Japan and China. The merchants themselves cannot tell how coral is used in all these to the Parkville Farm countries. It is believed that it is used in all these countries. It is believed that it is used in all these countries. It is believed that it is used disperse where impaired a present the Whither thou goest. I will be the congest of the congruence of the congru in 7h. 55m., over the Parkville Farm track last Saturday. He was given to decorate arrows, lances, &c., and also that the bodies of important persons are adorned with it after death. Persons are adorned with it after death. Persons out of Sprite, by Belmont; also that the countries of important persons of the sy wearing coltestion at Allen Farm the bay wearing coltestion at Allen Farm the badies of important persons and I regard them as useful in chronic diseases where impaired nutrition is a main feature.

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great. Many houses in Leghorn in acidity in the stomach, checks the disthe trade are already shut up. Ten position to nausea, and cools the systhousand women were employed in the tem in febrile complaints; it lessens thousand women were employed in the industry, nearly all of whom work at home; the number now is about half of this. Yet nearly double the quantity is now exported than in 1882, but it is of inferior quality and receives less hand work. No machines are used, nor are there any mechanical processes in connection with the manufacture. The women give the required forms to tilled waters, as they should be, have the pieces by hand. The women get from 7d, to 15d. per day. In Europe the great advantage that they can not coral is in little demand; it seems to carry the germs of disease.

have a special suitability for barbarous thooting Oil With Rockets to Trou-

The efficacy of oil in stilling troubled The place looked like a ghastly cariwaters has often been demonstrated cature of a butcher shop in the land of the cannibals, but it was only the inner practice to carry a sufficient quantity to but it has not yet become a distinct the cannibals, but it was only the inner sanctum of a manufacturer of artificial limbs. Arms, legs, hands, feet—what limbs. Arms, legs, hands, feet—what and boisterous, so that a patent taken and boisterous, so that a patent taken very near bleeding to death, so near, in fact, that he staggered, was very weak and went to the next point to death, that is to the point where cold sweats started out all over him. If no bad after effects follow, I think it is probable that he may recover his extremely support to the next point where no other." One of these effects what a patent taken out in Germany, whereby oil may be fired in rockets to a given point, may be the means of enabling vessels to help smaller ships and less thoughtful mariners in danger, and thus add to the probable that he may recover his would have no other." One of these efficiency of the method of saving ships.

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No mau...looking back, is fit for the smaller ships and less thoughtful mariners in danger, and thus add to the efficiency of the method of saving ships. probable that he may recover his strength so as to be able to trot some fast miles in the latter part of next scarson.

Who, maying the your valuable leg will efficiency of the method of saving snips. The method has just been tried repeatedly between Bremen and New York. The rocket, to which is attached a cylinder. filled with oil, can, it is said, whole weight on an artificial leg while plying a miner's pick at a mass of rock over his head. Still another stood on his sound leg and with the artificial leg drove a spade deep into the soil of year-old, by Chester—Cinnamon, who year-old, by Chester—Cinnamon, who won five races and ran a dead heat, his following the plow, blacksmitbs sheering horses and a pedestrian without a stone of from 1200 feet to 1500 feet to 1500 feet. tance of from 1200 feet to 1500 feet from the ship a space of from 1500 to 2000 square feet of water was covered with oil. The rocket was fired 900 feet against a gale. It is stated that the in-"Pereaps not quite as well as you'd vention has been purchased by the North German Lloyd.

"Then you come preity nearly sup-Carlyon, 3 years, eight races and \$15,335; Cardigan, 5 years, five races and \$16,\$14,640; Crambrook, 4 years, five races

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\$35; Cardigan, 5 years, five races and great impetus to the manufacture of artificial limbs, and we are still making brought in and made to look upon the limbs for the vetarans." "How long does an artificial limb

istics with the winnings of American considerations. I've known an arti-Parsee tradition of the dogs of Yima, horses the past season. In this country the largest winner was Proctor Knott, a 2-year-old, who won six races and \$69,115. Emperor of Norfolk, a 3-year-old, won nine races and \$55,685. Los Angeles, another 3-year-old, won over \$33,000. Mr. Belmont's Prince Royal, a 3-year old, won eleven races and say operations that one might think the way from the evil spirits. Possibly the bringing in of the dog to look at the \$33,040. Dwyer Brothers' Sir Dixon, the bringing in the idea of se-

> a polite salesman to a girl from the its last perilous journey. country. "Yes, sir," said the blushing damsel,

and semi-civilized peoples.

Visit to a Repairing Factory.

IT Would Last.—"Is the material drugs are apt to decompose each other good," asked a German student, who in hot weather. A shotgun prescripvas buying a coat.

"It will last a long time, almost under the expectation that one of them was buying a coat. til you pay for it. It is very durable may hit the mark and cure the pa-

AIDS TO DIGESTION. ome of the Uses of Mineral and Pur Soda Water.

Mineral waters, as to their sources

is indeed the ideal beverage for the water-drinker, provided always that pure water is used in its preparation. The consumption of table waters in this country increases probably about ten per cent. per year; that of medicinal water has nearly doubled since 1880. Table waters prepared from dis-

bled Waters.

A Curious Funeral Ceremony

One curious ceremony still survives and has puzzled the learned. When a log was demanded, but now a yellow | The Lord stood by me, and strengthened body. What the significance of this is the modern Parsis cannot explain, or rather they offer contradictory explana-

curing the attention of the dogs of Yima to the just departed spirit and so insur-"Is ANY body waiting on you," said ing the due protection of the latter on

> A medical paper warns young doc-The scripture said that the Christ tors against prescribing "shotgun mixtures" too freely during the summer months, as certain combinations of H. Sympathy:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. 'SUNDAY DECEMBER 23, 1893

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Ruth's Choice. LESSON TEXT. (Judg. 1: 16-22. Memory verses, 10, 13

LESSON PLAN. Promises Fulfilled.

LESSON TOPIC: Preferring God's Ruth's Preference, vs. 14, 17,
 Naomi's Assent, vs. 18, 22,
 Bethlehem's Sympath y, vs. 19, 21 GOLDEN TEXT: Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God .- Rut

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Ruth 1: 16-22. Preferring God's people T.-Ruth 1: 1-15. Ruth's early history. W.—Ruth 2 : 1-23. Ruth glean

ing.
T.—Ruth 3: 1-18. The kindnes of Boaz. F .- Ruth 4:1-17. Ruth married S.—John 15: 1-17. The duty of brotherly love. S.—1 John 3: 1-24. Love among

God's children. LESSON ANALYSIS. I. RUTH'S PREFERENCE. Diversion Deprecated:

Intreat me not to leave thee (16). God forbid that we should forsake the Lord (Josh. 24:16). 24:21). As the Lord liveth....I will not leave

to whom shall we go? (John Whither thou goest, I will go (16).

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord (Josh. 24:15). O king .... we will not serve thy gods (Dan. 3:18). I will follow thee whithersoever thou gcest (Luke 9: 57). am set for the defence of the gospel (Phil. 1:16).

III. Continuance Vowed: The Lord do so to me....if aught but tem in febrile complaints; it lessens death part thee and me (17).
the desire for spirituous liquors, and it I will give thee thanks for ever (Psa. live (Psa. 104; 33). So that I may accomplish my (Acts 20:24).

press on toward the goal unto

prize (Phil. 3:14). . "Intreat me not to leave thee," (1) Ruth's preference; (2) Naomi's suggestion; (3) Ruth's decision; (4) Noami's acquiescene. "Whither thou goest, I will go." (1) The unknown destination The chosen companionship;

"If aught but death part thee and me." (1) Loving fellowship; (2) Profitable fellowship; (3) Permanent fellowship. II. NAOMI'S ASSENT

The Steadfast Mind: She was steadfastly minded to go with No man...looking back, is fit for the other one said and did.

A doubleminded man, unstable his ways (Jas. 1:8). II. The Gracious Assent

When she saw,....she left speaking unto her (18). Ye are witnesses....that ve have che you the Lord (Josh, 24:22). Bid me come unto thee.... And he Come (Matt. 14:28, 29). He saith unto them, Come and ye sha see (John 1:39). We ceased, saying, The will of the Lord be done (Acts 21:14).

III. The Loying Companionship So Noami returned, and Ruth tl Moabitess (22). How good and how pleasant....to dwell together in unity! (Psa. 133:1). Was not our heart burning within .... in the way? (Luke 24: 32). They brought him on his way unto

ship (Acts 20:38). me (2 Tim. 4:17). "She saw that she was steadfastly minded," The stedfast mind: (1 Its characteristics; (2) Its manife tations; (Its fruits.) "She left speaking unto her." (1)

cometh....from Bethlehem (John

7:42).

A time to speak; (2) A time to be silent.—(1) Testing by words; (2) though not remarkable in a musical Approving by silence, "They came to Bethlehem." Who? (2) Whence? (3) Whither? day. (4) Why?

III. BETHLEHEM'S SYMPATHY. . Bethlebem: They came to Beth-lehem (19), And Samuel....came to Beth-leho (1 Sam. 16:4). Jesus was born 'in Bethlehem of Jude: (Matt. 2:1). Let us now go even unto Bethleher (Luke 2:15).

All the city was moved about them -The chrysanthemum is a plant of such recent date in this country that All the city was stirred, saying, Who many will be surprised to know that is this? (Matt. 21:10). next year will be the centenary of its introduction in England.

the city was with her (Luke Z.) Weep wit 12:15).

ear ye one another's burdens (Gal-III. Sorrow: The Almighty bath dealt very bitterly with me (20). She was in bitterness of soul, and prayed

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's The Lord bath taken away (Job 1:21).

Promises Fulfilled.

He...filleth me with bitterness (Job 9:18). Another dieth in bitterness of soul (Job

.21:25).
1. "All the city was moved about them." (1) In surprise; (2) In symdition; (2) Bethlehem's kindly .concern. . "Call me not Naomi, call me

Mara." (1) The name "Pleasant" renounced; (2) The name "Bitter" preferred.—(1) Naomi's changed condition; (2) Naomi's changed designation.
3. "The Almighty hath afflicted me." (1) The source of affliction; (2) The forms of affliction; (3) The reci-pients of affliction; (4) The fruits of

LESSON BIBLE READING. MAKING CHOICE OF GOD,

affliction.

Demanded:

Under Moses at Sinai (Exod. 32:26). Under Moses at Horeb (Deut. 30:19). Under Joshua at Shechem (Josh. 24: By Naomi of Ruth (Ruth 1 : 14, 15). Under Elijah at Carmel (1 Kings

18:21). By Isaiah of Israel (Isa. 1:16-20). By Ezekiel of Israel (Ezek. 20:39). By Jesus of his followers (John 6:67). 2. Illustrated:

By the Levites at Sinai (Exod. 62: 27, 28). By Israel at Shechem (Josh. 24: 16. By Ruth (Ruth 1:16-18).

By the people at Carmel (1 Kings 18: By Christ's hearers (Luke 9 : 57-62). By Mary (Luke 10 : 38-42). By Paul (Acts 20 : 22-24; 21 : 13). By Moses (Heb. 11: 24-26).

B. Enforced: (Prov. 1:24-29).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The position of the Book of Rath in our Bibles differs from that given it in the Hebrew Bible. But our versions agree with the Septuagint in placing it next to the Book of Judges. The events occurred during the time of the "judges" (Ruth 1:1), probably at least a century before Saul became king; but no definite date can be assign-I will sing unto the Lord as long as I ed to them. The story seems to belong to some interval of repose in the history of Israel. Boaz is spoken of as the great-grandfather of David, and this would point to a time before the oppression under the Philistines. The clos-ing chapters of the Book of Judges (17-21) relate incidents that belong to an early part of Israel's history under

> This book opens with the simple narrative of Elimelech's sojourn in the land of Moab in consequence of a famine, of his death, then of the death of his two sons, then of the return of Naomi to the land of Israel with her two daughters-in-law. On the way, at ome unknown place, probably on east side of the Jordan, on the bold the land of Most, the touchin depicted in verses 6-18 occurred. One daughter-in-law turned back at Naomi's

> > NEWS IN BRIEF.

-An aged turtle was picked up near Kingston, N. Y., recently that had the following inscription on its back: "W. D. Whitteker, Aug. 10, 1771." -Henry Goode, of Madison, Wis., the owner of a cat that has struck up a great friendship with a billy-goat. The two are together night and day, and the cat occasionally takes a ride

on the goat's back. -During a fire in a hospital a Cleveland. Ohto, the legs on one end of a dissecting tatle were burned off, precipitating five subjects upon the heads of firemen who were at work upon the floor below.

-The patronage of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in its own city has surpassed even its precedent of former sons. Mr. Gericke has secured additional talent where it could be judicleusly used and his orchestra is in the best possible condition. At intervals during the season a week has been reserved for a concert tour, which in-cludes New York, Philadelphia, Balti-

more and Washington. -A man in Jackson, Mich., has a small black and tan that plays the mouth-organ. His performance. way, seems to delight the dog, and he whines for the organ several times a

-A well-to-do citizen of Macc Ga., uses for a bath tub a zinc lined coffin box. It was intended to contain the coffin of his neighbor, but proved to be too large to enter the grave, and was bought by its present owner for a

-As a result of heavy rains, a Los Angeles house floated off to a considerable distance, and finally brought up where it now completely blocks a street. There is talk of hitching a tug to it and dragging it back where it be-

'He says it will be a dellar, signore,"

My little girl is eight to-day— "That is show has twice four; Or four times two, perhaps you'll say, And may be that 'a a better way To make my love seem more.

Which French dolls understand.

At eight I'd have, keeping her so, Four times as much to love—but o

Four times as much to lose.

thing before it was half done. "Well;" said his friend,

they can't let a fellow alone?"

Then Vandergrift perceived,

e top of this cage was arranged a

peculiar cluck, and one of the paroquets

to his astonishment, read:

till you are eighty two years of age."

girl said, softly, in his ear.

briskly,

At what age did she seem most dear?

They all seemed aweet; but this one here, You know, is really Buth.

He lingered a moment to watch the birds, then nodded to the little girl, whom everybody knew as "Raffaello and was gone. Marietta looked after him wistfully till a smart slap on the Lit was natural that Vandergrift For when myspretty Ruth was two-When she was just half four—
It seemed as if the love I know
Had grown—or, as she daay, 'had grow
Till it could grow no more. shoulder made her start back. "You are losing customers," the

She was a little midget then, When she was only two, And used so say "Dear Lord, amen: Bless Papa, Manma, 'n' me agalo;" "T was all the prayer she know. there all day long, uttering her mono-tonous appeal. She was tired, and she hated it. Pietro was not kind to her, And now she's four times two! dear me,

and she was very lonely.

"Ah!" she sighed, in her inmost heart, "I am glad Beppo was never found! I felt very wretched when I And writes a big round hand; And when they're passed a cup of tea She makes her dolls exclaim "Merci!" lost him that day in the street, and When eight? or two? I scarcely know Which birthday I would choose. thought I should never see him again: but perhaps some kind lady took him in, or the dear God Himselfl Pietro would have beaten him-it is bet-

"Don't disappoint me."

They went home early, for it proved a dull day, and the bird-tamer was not pleased with the result. He was cross, "Where did you put that gentleman's we could ddress?" he asked, suddenly, his mance, rough voice making even the soft Italian syllables sound harsh. Mari-HAVING HIS FORTUNE TOLD. "If think you are the worst ingrate I letta felt in the bosom of her dressever kney, Vandergrift," was the part- the card was gone!

her frail body, growling out curses on birds. I prayed then that your lift the child who wished to rob him of the mine might never be separated." "you have the world at your feet, and chance to obtain a dollar without work-

somebody to spend your money on. sensibility and when morning dawned, tented bachelor. I shall never be satis-Why the deuce don't you get married?" it was a comfort to find him snoring fled until you are my wife." reached that subject, I may as well be | had bidden her, on the pain of another

With a nonchalant air, he nodded to beating. There could hardly have been a more his friend and walked away, saying to fruitless quest than hunting for a gen-"They ail want to slip that | tleman's visiting-card in the streets of noose about my neck. I wonder why a great city. Marietta could not find If was a buildsome man—tall, shape—ly, and possessing that air of elegance met Vandergrift on the previous morning till the day wore on and night applied who pick up a fork or look at a pill than more physical beauty.

If was a buildsome man—tall, shape—lingered about the spot where she had over everything you possess, so that people who pick up a fork or look at a pill wish and will read "John Brown, property". It is all right to make the property to the pr it, yet she dared not go home. She

lone in Milan. Pietro had brought "I? No," she replied, with a smile which showed a row of beautiful white care for them like his own children— teeth. "It is the birds, signore." and to think how he had treated them?" outside the curbstone, a churlish-lookirig man, with a bit of twisted rattan one hand, standing beside a little was a parting in the crowd, and a gennyas table that supported a bird cage.

tleman, with a handsome boy of six or seven, dressed in black velvet, paused on which were crowded a near her. "There!" cried the boy, excitedly, their feathers in the bright sunshine. Below was a long box or tray filled "Uncle Horace, therel".
"Hallol" exclaimed Vandergrift, with differently colored slips of paper looking at Marietta in surprise, folded to a small size, and a little lad- "Aren't you the little girl who was

sullen Italian with the rattan gave a \_\_and\_\_"

and pulled out a slip of green paper with its bill.

"Beppol" she cried, throwing her amen the boy. "Beppo, don't would you like to know how to prevent you know your Marietta?"

"Yes, yes!" the little fellow answer- your watch being stolen?" he confinds this superstition strongest. The confinds this superstition strongest. The nor'wester when it dashes around a nor'wester when it dashes around a strongest.

Vandergrift opened the paper, and, ging him ecstatically. "I hunted for "PLANET OF THE FORTUNE OF A YOU everywhere. Why did you run DISCONTENTED BACHELOR:—Be not away from me, that day of the parader? mpatient or dissatisfied because your Vandergrift stood by amazed. What most approved method of detaching a among the highly educated people we as to how that is to come about, for it his mind that Marietta should spend hand and the ring on the chain. "A was all arranged for you before you that night at least beneath Mrs. Alexwere born. "Your star is a lucky one; ander's roof."

His mind that Marietta should spend dead loss to us," he added, with cool effrontery, "of six shillings." He then were born. Your star is a lucky one; ander's roof. riches and honor will follow you to the

grave. But you have a bad temper, widow of middle age, yet tender and and ought to control it. If sickness maternal by real instinct. She took overlake you, fear not; you will live Marietta in without demur. "It would be a shame to separate "Liope it is pleasant, signore," the them, Horace," she said, some time afterward, when Pletro had been hunt-"Yerplied Vandergrift, laconical ed up, and so terrified by the threaten-ed consequence of his ill treatment of trained those birds—your father?" the children that he ran away, no one He nodded toward the sulky old man. knew where, she snoke, and the girl's face sudden- "I thought that would be the end,"

as he spoke, and the girl's face suddensaid Vandergrift, with an amused ly assumed a look of disdain.

"He is not my father," she said, smile; "you want to keep them both, quickly, with a fine scorn which did not Martha. Well, I am willing. I am escape Vandergrift's ears. "It was he off for China, this summer, you know; who trained them, though."

and I shall very probably be gone four the coney Island Jockey Club is "They are very amusing," he said, or five years. You can open an orphan out with its prospectus of stakes to watching the paroquets, that screamed asylum, if you like."

"Very well," Vandergrift replid. He hurried home; but she had been "You may come. There is my ad-dress," he continued, handing her a only a tall, beautiful girl, who greeted him half doubtfully as "Uncle Horace," and a tine strikingly handsome boy

"Not stay here, child?"

we could end our little story like a ro-

"He looked up and saw a sudden far above their superstition. We saw a far above their superstition. We saw a sudden far above their superstition. We saw a great deal of him that evening, and were all greatly pleased with him, and were all greatly pleased with him, and that they are greatly considered. They flush of color in her face. "Do you think, dear," he added, softly, "that, if you tried to love me,

Vandergrift took her in his arms and now you want the moon. For heaven's ing.

sake, find something to do. If you only had an object in life, you would her wretched pallet that night sore and with my whole soul. From this motearful. Pietro drank himself into m- ment, I am more than ever a discon-

"Ali," said Vandergrift, with a dis-dainful shrug, "now that you have breakfast to search for the card, as he Horace Vandergrift gratefully acknowledges her love and companionship the chief of all fortune's favors.

Good and Bad Taste.

Don't put your initials or your name kin rings too emphatic and obtrusive. them over to America, promising to Put flowers on the table, but place them loosely or in glass, for if you put them in china or any other opaque substance Marietta sang on, with one slender hand extended. No pennies had been dropped in it yet; but suddenly there wall with pictures, and when you have wall with pictures, and when you have a picture don't let the shop-keeper kill it with a big gold frame. Try bronze or something that will relate to the and gilt ginger-bread.

An Expert's Opinion.

Vandergrift paid the money. The Pietro was so angry-he beat me, and could not turn over a new leaf and become an honest man. 'I could not. She paused suddenly, her eyes fixed sir, he replied; I must pick pockets. hopped off the perch on to the stick. upon the child whom Mr. Vandergrift I would take your watch to-morrow if He lifted it down, and the little created by the hand. "Not," he ture walked demurely along the tray "Beppol" she cried, throwing her added, but what I'd give it back to "Beppol" she cried, throwing her walked to would have been wark kind to me. pleasantly, while the man let the paroded. "I knew you when you sang tinued. 'Just let me have it for a mindule classes, the trades people, are almost exempt from it; but the peasual point of the peasual point in the ladder to its perch and provided it."

One of the peasual provided it is perch and provided it. The peasual point is perch and provided it. The peasual provided it is perch and provided it. The peasual pr was about to draw my watch from my antry, like the nobles, believe it with

this expert's hand, without my expergreatest number of ornaments as iencing the slightest touch.
"He then explained to me that the and I do not believe there was one Vandergrift's sister was a childless showed me that if the ring and watch were connected by a swivel joint, the difficulty of watch stealing would be increased so much as to make it scarcely worth the risk "

-Bonnets are larger than they have been for some time, and the actual shape of the bonnet is extremely flat, though the trimming gives the appearance of height. Very full fronts are worn, the velvet or material being ruffled in the brim, rather than arranged in stiff folds, in a design with a plain edge. A bow is usually placed under the brim in front.

THE EVIL EYE. ersonal Experience With a Jet-

When in Sorrento I chanced to meet a man considered to be one of the most remarkable jettatura or "evil-eyed" in et, called jurdinere, made of different luly. We had heard of him through should at once domesticate himself in his sister's house. After, all it was his parents having taken for the summutual friends as our future neighbor, "You are losing customers," the plant state in the sister's house. After, an it was provided trainer growled. "Attend to your pleasant to have a home—especially one like this, where everything moved so It was dreary work for her, standing there all day long, uttering her monotonous appeal. She was tred, and she trained by the stories are the villa next to ours altuated in the gardens of the Hotel Vittoria. Our Neapolitan friends had given us numerous accounts of this wonderful power, in which they believe most firmbon epaulettes, bands of velvet cross-Six months slipped by unheeded—
ly, and while their stories amused us,
when one day Marietta came to him.
we ridiculed their superstition, and for ing the sleeves diagonally, and also and, after a little hesitation, said:

"I—I don't think I ought to stay here any longer, Uncle Horace."

we indicate their supersation, and for a little hesitation, said:

one I felt a great curiosity to meet this arrangements to produce the effect of lace puffings or embroidered tabs, with the direct misfortune upon one by the long strings of beads like a heavy merest glance. He arrived in Sorrento fringe depending from them in East-"Everybody says it isn't proper. the very evening of the ball at the Prin- ern fashion."

She paused. Horace Vandergrift the absurdity of the superstition on prices at which dependable gloves are was silent; and he took her slim little seeing this handsome, elegant, courte-hand and marked how it trembled. | seeing this handsome, elegant, courte-based at once to achand and marked how it trembled.

"Marietta," he said, half dreamily, cept him as a friend, if for nothing else the tan tones but in a light buttercup, which goes well with the fashionable but to prove to his countrymen that which goes well with the fashionable there were some people whom they con- colors in evening dress: 16-buttoned sidered intelligent and well educated white Suedes are in demand, and 20-

was the parting observation of a gentleman who was leaving his friend at the street corner, one soft May morning.
"I don't know how you make that out," Vandergrift responded, throwing away a half-smoked cigar.
Horaco Vandergrift tired of everyHoraco Vandergrift tired of everyHoraco Vandergrift tired of everyHoraco Vandergrift tired of everyHoraco Vandergrift tired of every
The card was gone:

"I have lost it!" she explained, in about cutting, she explained, in abject terror. "Oh, Pietro, I did not mean to. Pietro, please don't beat me!"

"I could be happy now," she answered very done treated him with she was that every one treated him with marked consideration and courtesy. In spun slik, and a new make has spun slik outside and Balbriggan in. It is not every woman who can afford open work sorting for tune told by ugly Pietro's trained by one of the last repetation of the "Tarantella." Not very fortune told by ugly Pietro's trained birds. I praved then that your life and seriously as she was able to walk to her what struck me as particularly strange are to be had with double heels (which seriously, as she was able to walk to her they often are-embroldered in silk, carriage; indeed, so slight an accident they look nearly as good as slik.

, so that they may do them no harm." "And now, madam," said another, the most impulsive of the two, "you cannot deny the power of the jettatura after last night.'

"And what happened last night?" which is a racer and even more enviable gift than more physical heavity.

"Fortune, signore?" said a sweet voice at his ellow. "Only five cents!" when it suddenly occurred to her that she might earn a few pennies to buy bread and a night's lodging. She womanhood of Southern countries.

Her large eyes were raised with a soft pleading appression, and the glossy trailed faintly over the bustle and noise of the street, as Marietta tried the small head gave her the look of a child-made made made and a fight. The man who print he had no ne gift than more physical heauty. "Only five cents!" when it suddenly occurred to her that she might earn a few pennies to buy bread and a night's lodging. She to him, the plant of the street, as Marietta tried the small head gave her the look of a child-made made made and the proached. She had not had a mouthing to eat, and she began to cry softly things of use in some such a way, but not things of beauty, and if you must so mark them make the letters small be did not the early womanhood of Southern countries.

Her large eyes were raised with a soft preading appression, and the glossy the did not head and an ight's lodging. She had not had a mouthing to eat, and she began to cry softly the next them hake the letters small be did not the early when it suddenly occurred to her that she might earn a few pennies to buy bread and a night's lodging. She to hurst the make the letters small be did not the eat, and she began to cry softly the when it suddenly occurred to her that she might earn a few pennies to buy bread and night's lodging. She had not not he back of the objects, not the front. The woman who wears her initials in diamonds on a three was the letters small be the street, and the plant the letters small be and put them on the back of the objects, not the front. The woman who print is subgar. The man who print he with the skirt, falling for the letters small be the street was the bodies and skirt and put them on the back of the objects, not the find the and in things of use in

the physician says, for several weeks,"
"Well, in all that," I reply, "I see nothing strange. Both things could have happened as well without the presence of the Marquis. Do you not presence of the Marquis. Do you not at the nape of the neck, with one or at the nape of the neck, with one or analysis of talling and seeming or falling and seemi see that it is a simple coincidence, and two curied ends escaping or falling that it is only because you are looking carelessly. In front the fringe is for such things to happen when your poor friend is near that you notice the middle. Others plait the back hair the middle. them? Just as it happens when some in two wide platts, raised up with a picture on the wall, and not make it sign seems to point to death. If we go neck. In fact, the nape is now covout we meet a funeral, or pass streets ered and dressed, but the hair does not in which we can read undertakers' descend lower except in the case of sign-boards. If we take up a book or curls being worn,

something in it, and none of us would us to keep off the evil eye." I have never met more intelligent.

the index and little fingers to stick out like two horns. This same motion is also made with

the hand when one meets the person endowed with the fatal gift. Another powerful charm against it is a little ell, rather square than around, with part of a phrase in Greek letters meanng "May the goddesses of Olympus protect us against the power of eyes." It is wonderful to see such an en ightened nation persisting in such an bsurd belief, but the most curious thing about the superstition is its antiquity. It goes back to the most remote antiquity, legends and ornaments prov-

—The polonaise of other days lives under the new title of the Empire redingote, and it will be in high favor close on January 1, 1889, to be run at during this and the coming season. To So Marietta found a home with her them. "How much they know brother—a happy, luxurious home, of mine? He lives up—well, never mind where he lives. Could you come to my house, to-morrow, and bring the britis? My little friend will be there."

Perhaps he might have ended his to the bird-lamer, who answered her curriy in Italian.

"He says it will be a dollar, signore,"

So Marietta found a home with her brother—a happy, luxurious home, the famous suburban handicap, which the famous suburban hand

FASHION NOTES.

-For the evening, little wreaths of flowers are worn en chaperon; that is to say, very small, and placed on one side. Some women wear a thick coronchignon at the back, rather low down. so as to form a sort of aureole round

You know, I am not your own meet, and—I can't explain—you must under-him up to be presented.

I was more than ever impressed with wants of the day, and happily the prices at which dependable gloves are

that we forgot all about it before reach- On many of the French bodices the silk lining is fitted with two very The next day we were visited by the deep darts, while the bodice material is friends who had introduced the Marquis D., the jettatura, and immediately in commenced rallying them on their without a wrinkle, and to prevent absurd superstition, and said that, considering the light in which they regarded him, I noticed that they all treated just above the waist line, from the him most respectfully.

"That is just it," one exclaimed; arm again, where it is secured by a buttonhole stich. Only the two ends buttonhole stich. are fastened, the casing not being

sewed to the lining. -The dinner gowns are made in varied fashion, with low jackets and revers, with V shaped bodices, and with the classic drapery cut in one

The style of dressing hair has certainly a tendency to be lower than

with differently colored sups of paper folded to a small size, and a little ladder reached from the perch down to the tray.

"A ren't you the little girl who was here yesterday with the birds? Why didn't you come this morning? Raffaction, "Five cents, signore," the girl condition of the birds will tell your formulation by the birds will be same.

"Oh. sirl" cried Marietta, eagerly, whom I was giving a word or two of the prometation blast plays and have with the broad brims and floating plumes on the promenade. The heavy breezes the following it would all pass unnoticed; but the would all pass unnoticed; but the would all pass unnoticed; but the strong mind, being full of one subject, of one fear, it has room for nothing else."

"Oh. sirl" cried Marietta, eagerly, whom I was giving a word or two of whom I was giving a wo "I lost your card and—and we couldn't, friendly counsel, I asked him why he their answers were always the same. war continually with this rather about the country of the c "Well, whatever people say, there is normal head covering, so that the ever go out without something about tired young woman, as we view her at usual appearance of a fashionably ata little distance, is that of apparently holding her head on. The strongest

y sister."
"Oh, Beppo," she continued, hugpocket, when I found it was already in an undoubting faith. They have the pelled to study with unusual care the lines of the human form divine. The so-called simple Directoire redingotes, for instance, and the stately Russian lot is not what you would have it; your joys all lie in the future. Be contented and you will find more pleasure in life trying in the streets, a year ago. Than you hope for. But you must what you must be and then you hope for. But you must what you would have approved mested or descending a mong the highly educated people we would his sister say? She had adopted the little Italian vagrant he had found firmly between the finger and thumb, and then, with a sharp twist, snap the form of a hand with the thumb and two to drape as one looks at the stylish marry. Your happiness depends on it, foundling? He did not know; but he steel pivot connecting watch and ring, though you need not concern yourself questioned the children, and made up leaving the watch free in the thief's the index and little funcers to stick out. and arranged as one might imagine. The fitting, too, and the emaculat tatlor finish which alone make the bodice of the garmont a success, depend altogether upon the genuine and finished art of the creator of these

> 'simple'' gowns. -The stately brocades, heavy with embossed devices in silver and gold the elegant Pompadour sating, mate lasse fabrics and superbly colored Lyons velvets which enter so largely into the composition of the magnificent toilets prepared for the forthcoming carnival of gayety and high fashantiquity, legends and ornaments prov-ing its existence in Italy, Greece and and combinations which recall the lances, with the ladies in their Pompadour gowns, their rich old laces, lustrous brocades and their patches and powdered locks. Royal patterns

cable-telegram reached him at Unbul, of the dam of the second, whether they and he learned that his sister. Mrs. Alere the owners of the horses that may colored silks is around the arm-hole, and forms a deep cuff at the wrists.

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J. T. FRENCH. same thing on a new variety last spring. I had a dozen plants and pruned half of them pretty closely before the buds were developed, and the balance were left till the blossom buds showed themselves, when I discovered that I had cut off nearly all the fruit buds from the early pruned plants. A Delaware writer in Popular Gardening says this is a characteristic of Early Harvest, and that he delays pruning until the truit buds are developed and then prunes rather closely as he has found that if too much fruit is left on it will not ripen till August or September: but with a reasonable number of berries they get them all off before Wilsons begin, that they did not Can furnish anything in this line there is go below ten cents per quart in Phila-delphia, and that they made all their money from Early Harvest last year.

Can jurnish auguning in this line ture to in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to C. P. Hill's.

Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will Here are some bints from our growers, receive prompt attention. Mr. Matthews made largely from his Early Harvests, while Mr. Newcomb did not succeed so well. I do not know just what caused the difference, but suspect Mr. N. left too much fruit WM.F. BASSETT. on the plants. The Early Harvest is a very strong grower on good land, and probably will not bear the starvation treatment which most of our Wilsons ence."—Pall Mall Gazette, London, England. receive; but it is pretty certain that the done, and give it the right treatment, will make it pay liberally. I do not weekly religious magazine."—Sundayprofess to know what course will bring school Times, Philadelphia. "Old Reliable!" the best results, but would suggest planting on rich land, or to mature liberally. Of course, cultivate well, prune

after buds show themselves, and be

'Please don't forget that a general carrying through. Plants of this variety are at present a Bread,—Cakes,—Pies, little more expensive than Wilson, - By Fred Wm. G. Sunner, Prof. Herbert B. Adam suckers being sold by most nurseryman at about \$7.50 per 1000, and root-cutting plants at \$10.00 to \$13.00 -but By Thomas Wentworth Higgin on, Maurice Thor even at these rates, When successfully Lang, Edmund Gorse, R. H. Stoddard, Mrs. Schuster grown, they are very much more profit-

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Which was wen at the polls on November 6th. In the
prospectly which is likely is follow, the page of facilijustice will share; but to the Reputition roters,
workers, not press to due the credit.

During 6th. Harrison's adval-istration, the Tribune
will continue to advocate the great measures of public
policy with which its name-is termined. Great regroundidities now test, but colly on the new administration, but on the Republican party and press, not
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## SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1888. LODAL MISCELLANY.

which we may be able to benefit our subscribers occasionally. That is, we will receive authoritions for almost any paper or magazine published, at club rates. For example, we can furnish Harrer's Weekly, or Monthly, Frank Leslie's, Puck or Judge (each of them \$4 per year) at \$3,50 each. There are thousands of papers on our list; come and see. On most of the \$1 weeklies we cannot make any reduction, but we can save your postage and the expense of forwarding money.

A merry Christmas to you! Call at Simons' for your Christman

Council meeting next Saturday evening.

The Bank will be closed Christmas Day. Miss Bertha Gage is teaching th school at Bass River.

Mr. Elam Stockwell spent part this week at Atlantic.

Finest assortment of candy in the town, at A. H. Simons'.

Splendid new dates, figs, oranges, and lemons, at Packers. Polacca will be taught at the

dancing school, this evening. A letter from Mr. Chevalle announces his arrival in Pittsburg.

evening next.

Westboro, Mass.

season, many of them gold ones.

masquerade on New Year's night.

school, upon "Civil Government."

recently vacated by Mont. Packard.

They had a bad blizzard out Kansas, Monday, and a regular gale of Fresh home-made mince-meat, 1 cents per yound, at A. II. Simons'. Stockwells have an infinite variety of pretty things suitable for Christmas.

The Rosedale Sunday School is to have Christmas exercises on Wednesday unexpectedly large, the attractions irre-Mrs. Wm. Davis writes that she

is well and happy at her son's home, in very satisfactory. Rings, plus, buttons, badges.

things, at Cook's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Cooper have taken up their abode in Philadelon subscription. Can you help him? phia, for the winter.

A. H. Thebault, an old soldier M. A large assortment and a ful apply of new nuts. Cocoa nuts, fresh and new, at Packer's. The Post-office will be open on

Christmas-day from 7:00 to 10:00 A.M., and from 4:00 to 6:30 P.M. Three parties have been hanvily married from Mr. Rutherford's during

the past few years. Next! It is very probable that Mr. S. T. | way as best he could. Now he hears | actually necessary for hens to have tresh Champion will occupy the residence the familiar sound of "Carriage! car- earth, "always throwing a shovelful or Mrs. Fish, in Hammonton. Mr. Wm. Colwell now owns what

was the . Lee property, adjoining Carl. M. Cook is selling a surprisingly large number of watches, this is a little annoyed that the man don't come after his pay. Mr. Rutherford

soon walking leisurely along Fairview, ably die before marketing. They are well pleased with their future where a friend stopped him. No dam-

> List of unclaimed letters remainin in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gage mourn Mrs. Emmaline Smith the loss of their infant daughter, who died quite suddenly, last Sunday, from Persons calling for any of the above Mr. D. Colwell has one hundred

arrels of pure cider vinegar in CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M -some of it two years old, Next Friday evening, Dec. 29th,

We agreed to devote a reasonable | dramatic reader, will give an entertain- | the islands. amount of source to matter turnished by ment in Rammonton. This will be the General Longstreet, who called upon the W. C. T. U. This week they have second of this winter's course, and will President elect Harrison, said that the The W. C. T. U. have been gentleman ranks highest in his protes- toward Harrison than they have felt granted the privilege of holding a Tem- sion. Next will come the "New York toward any other president since the Stars." then the well-appreciated Col. war. perauce School in the Baptist Church Copeland. Tickets for the three enter-

. There was a pleasant gathering Fucaday evening, at the residence o Prof. Matthews. The Glee Club and their ladies met for a social visit, and after a little time had elapsed, Mr. C.F Osgood, in behalf of the Club, presente

Osgood, in behalf of the Club, presented to their Director, Mr. W. R. Seely, a Bread. handsome gold watch and chain. I was a complete surprise, as was also the gift of a silver butter dish to Mrs. Ella Matthews, as an expression of their appreciation of her patience and skill as Mr. Cook, the jeweler, has by an accompanist. Refreshments were served, which seem to have crowned the evening's pleasure to the satisfaction of

> St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 13th, 1888. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, 10:30 A. M Evening Prayer, 3:30 P. M. Sunday

School 2:30. On Christmas Day there will be two Celebrations of the Holy Communion,the first at 7:30 A. M., and the second preceded by Morning Prayer, at 10:30 There will be a Christmas tree festi-

val for the Sunday School on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26th. A large force of workers are busy mak ing Christmas decorations for the

**Poultry Notes from Poultrydóm** 

BY THE HAMMONTON CHICKEN-IST. The rooster arranges his notes on the

order of the crow-matic scale. Phew! golly! have you heard of the

great incubator challenge ! The high wind of Tuesday was hard on poultry-house roofs.

Do your hens lay? The lay-test thing out is Dr. Johnson's Poultry Powder. at Stockwell's, Anderson's, and the

day, what book helped me most in my business. 'Twas my wife's pocket-book. The Dunbarton Land Company (on

Boyer knows what a good fowl is,-

The broiler men say there are no ducats in dux.

B. Warrington, Esq., horseman (live

fowl, it is imperative that their wants and energetic as it is at present. A be supplied. A floor of earth is much year or so ago a stranger had to find his more preferable to boards; in fact, it is result. The earth will become "dead," whereas, if it was a ground floor, it would still retain its life. I know there This indescribable something goes a long way toward having healthy hens. For

young chicks, fresh earth has the same vitalizing effect. Give your hens a ground floor, and fresh earth at least Mr. H. W. Wilbur gave a lecture, evening, Jan. 4th, 1889. We've heard fowl. Even with all these things, they Monday evening, before Prof. Matthews' | Sister Barry, and know she will interest | won't do well unless in small numbers

### Married.

PAGE - BROWNELL. In New York

A committee of Philadelphians and letters will please state that it has been citizens of Camden called on Governor Green in the interest of the removal of Delaware River islands. They asked the Governor to advocate the appropria-Mr. Charles F. Underhill, the popular tion of \$100,000 toward the purchase of

be worthy of general patronage, as the people of the South feel more kindly

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Senator Edmunds is evidently a believer in manifest destiny, as he predict
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Christmas toys and pretty tree immings, at Packer's. A splendid assortment of tures, plain and fancy candies, etc..

etc., at Packer's. far the finest display of silver ware ever shown in Hammonton, and takes real leasure in showing it. There will be no school next

week, but regular sessions will be resumed on Monday, the 31st, with no holiday on New Year's Day. Mr. B. Albrici is again serving milk to his customers. He also supplies

skimmed milk to those who wish it, and carries buttermilk twice a week. This year, Mesers, Walthers Irons have built thirty-five new wagons of all styles. They are now working or

a new butcher wagon for Jackson. The Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist Sunday Schools are each to have exercises on Christmas night Church. (Tuesday), in their respective churches

Pleasantville voters decided, las Saturday, by a vote of 165 to 31, in favor of incorporating their village. The new borough will be three miles ong and one mile wide.

wind in Jersey; but it was warm here. Wednesday morning brought us a little now, but it disappeared rapidly. The Young People's Union the Baptist Church report their Fair a decided success. The attendance was

sistable, and the net receipts proved We hope that each reader will have his dearest wish realized during these blessed holidays. We should be satisfied if old Santa Claus would drop into our treasury the amounts due us

Philadelphia G. A. R. Post room, of 13 Hammonton never was so gay

riage to all parts of the town this way !" two on the boards" won't give the same A few weeks ago one of our ministers had a little job of work done amounting to a dollar or two, and he is a difference, but cannot describe it

Rumored, that Mr. John B. Seely | thinks the mechanic may take it out in has sold his handsome residence to a preaching. Perhaps so. Twenty-three couples have now labor, will be given by Mrs. Leonora brooder for every new lot. Oyster shell promised to appear in costume at the Barry, general investigator of women's bone, charcoal, green food, meal, and work and wages, at Union Hall, Friday water, are the essentials for a confined

all. Give her a full house. Com. and a good forage occasionally, S. F. Brown's horse was startled | Don't have your brooder too hot a Mr. G. B. Hayes and family are occupying Mrs. Asa Patten's house, by a flying paper, Tuesday, and when night. The birds will get closer togethspoken to sharply, stopped so suddenly or than a sparking couple. Give them Mr. Jesse N. Rogers will build a that part of the load of furniture was plenty of fresh air and push them for new house fammediately, weather per- tumbled onto his back. This was too ward for all they are worth. Look out mitting. Mr. Thayer has the contract. much for him, and he galloped up the for leg weakness. You'll probably have avenue at a "go-as you please" gait, some deformed birds; it would be Mr. and Mrs. David L. Potter turned in at Fourth Street, and was humane to kill them, as they will probreturned, last Friday, from Virginia.

age, except a broken chair. The post-master reports a very heavy business this week, especially in "fourth class matter"—Christmas gifts, Saturday, Dec. 22nd, 1888: Singer M'I'g Co.

Atlanti o Ave., Atlantic City,

provided no copy.

City, on Thursday, Dec. 20th, 1888, b Rev. W. H. DePuy, D. D., Mr. N. D Page, of Hammonton, N. J., and Mr. A. E. BROWNELL, of Norwood, N. Y

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Wanted,-a recipe to cure hen-fever, who resides near the Wescoats, in Hammonton, is mourning the loss by fire in on the principle of "no cure, no pay." Jeff Davis' neck-tie which he belped to or dead) dogman, and poultryman-good capture. I'oor man; he has our sym- all around.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

COSTLY VESTMENTS which lay in oaken presses-robes that had been embroidered with gold, and been worn by popes and archbishops on great occasions. There was a robe that had been worn by Pius VII. at the crowning of the first Napoleon. There was also a vestment that had been worn at the baptism of Napoleon II. As our guide opened the oaken presses, and brought out these vestments of fabul-ous cost, and lifted them up, the frag-rance of the cungent aromatics in which they had been preserved, filled the place with a sweetness that was almost oppressive. Nothing that had been done in stone more vividly impressed me than these things that had been done in why the robes of Jesus are cloth, and embroidery, and perfume. But to-day I open the drawer of this text, and I look upon the kingly robes of There is some difference of opinion Christ, and as I lift them, flashing with about where these aloes grow, what is eternal jewels. the whole house is filled | the color of the flower, what is the parwith the aroma of these garments, which smell of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia, it for you and me to know that aloes mean bitterness the world over, and when Christ comes with garments bear-

palaces."

THE KING STEPS FORTH.

His robes rustle and blaze as He ad-His robes rustle and blaze as He ad-vances. His pomp and power and as Jesus lived through—nights on the glory overmaster the spectator. More mountains, nights on the sea, nights in the desert? Who ever had such a hard brilliant is He than Queen Vashti, moving amid the Persian princes; than reception as Jesus had? A hostelry the Marie Antoinette, on the day when Louis XVI put upon her the necklace or another a foul-mouthed velling Louis XVI. put upon her the necklace of eight hundred diamonds; than Anne Boleyn, the day when Henry VIII. welcomed her to his palace—all beauty and all pomp forgotten, while we stand in the presence of this imperial glory, King of Zion, King of earth, King of Heaven King forever! His garments where He was not cut of the briers? When the spike struck at the

out of the ivory palaces."

not worn out, not dust-bedraggled; but radiant, and jewelled, and redolent. It seems as if they must have been and the bedraggled but the hollow of the foot? Oh, long, deep, bitter milgrimagel below. seems as if they must have been pressed a hundred years amid the flowers of who did Christ lean on? Five thought heaven. The wardrobes from which sand men fed by the Saviour; who fed they have been taken must have been frankincense, and all manner of precious wood. Do you not inhale the adulteress; but who soothed Christ? odors? Ay, ay. They "smell of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory

ground beneath. This gum was used fame in the world of being a martyr? for purposes of merchandise. One piece of it, no larger than a chestnut,

would whelm a whole room with odors.

It was put in closets, in chests, in draw-

ers, in rooms, and its perfume adhered

almost interminably to anything that was anywhere near it. So when in my text I read that Christ's garments smell were serfs, and He wanted us manu- the ivory palaces." of myrrh, Limmediately conclude the exquisite sweetness of Jesus.

I know that to many He is only like any historical person; another John Howard; another Confucius: a grand subject for a pointing; a heroic theme for a poem;

and the saccharine has predominated; oh, ye who have had bright and sparkling beverages, how do you feel toward the English, the Spanish Alhambra, the Russian Kremlin, dungeons compared with it! Not so many geons compared to the solution.

It pleases a number of old fogles into the insulted President. xquisite sweetness of Jesus.

a beautiful form for a statue; but to those who have heard His voice, and aloes? felt his pardon, and received His benediction, He is music, and light, and these garments of Christ are warmth, and thrill, and

ETERNAL FRAGRANCE—

sweet as a friend sticking to you when all else betray; lifting you up while all else betray; lifting you up while had or what kind of a stalk. It is enall else betray; lifting you up while of a stalk. It is enothers try to push you down; not so ough for me to tell you that it was used one for your ransomed from sin; one for your ransomed from the burning. One for me, plucked from the burning. In that land and in that one for me, plucked from the burning. One for me, plucked from the burning. It is stands in the most striking contrast the murdered monarch as a complionly when the sun is coming up, nor like "four-o'clocks," that bloom only like "four-o'clocks," that bloom only large, cassia was used to arrest when the sun is going down, but like many forms of disease. So, when in myrth, perpetally aromatic—the same myrth, perpetally aromatic—the same morning, noon, and night; yesterday, large look is the state of like into the intervent of the people of this republic towards on less a man than President Washing—to himself in h morning, noon, and night; yesterday, forever. It seems as if we can not wear Him out. We put on Him all our burdens, and afflict Him with all our burdens, and afflict Him with the Son of God. "Oh," you have a superfluous idea. all our burdens, and afflict Him with all our griefs, and set Him foremost in all our battles; and yet He is ready to lift, and to sympathize, and to help. all our battles; and yet the lift, and to sympathize, and to help.

If and to sympathize, and to help.

We have so imposed upon Him that one would think in eternal affront He would quit our soul; and yet to-day He ame tenderness, addresses us with the same tenderness, dawns upon us with the same smile, awns upon us with the same some, am, and yet I must say we are all sick. cough gone. The cancer cured. The tion of the American people.

There is no name like His for us. It have taken the diagnosis of your case, or supplied the heart-break. When Washington was re-elected for pities us with the same compassion. There is no name like His for us. It is more imperial than Casar's, more musical than Beethoven's, more con-

He is not like the bursting forth of a full orchestra; that is too loud. He is not like the sea when lashed to rage by

Suppose a man were sick, and there is well.

Your second curiosity is to know

ODOROUS WITH ALOES.

ticular appearance of the herb. Suffice

Jesus? The sympathy of a Saviour's

BED,

cause he did not like Cæsar? Not not

Your third curiosity is to know why

ODOROUS WITH CASSIA.

The Fragrance of the Gospel.

"All thy garanests mellef myrrh, and aloes, and creals, out of the tvory palaces." Pea, and creals, out of the tvory palaces. All is well with them, and there was noth. Jesus when you carry a Christian out. Jesus when yo pervasive myrrh.

Oh that you all knew His sweetness! how soon you would turn from your novels. If the philosopher leaped out were accustomed to throw stones upon What is it? Your company. But oh,

of his bath in a frenzy of joy, and clapped his hands, and rushed through the streets, because he had found the solution of a mathematical problem, how will you feel leaping from the fountain of a Saviour's mercy and pardom, washed clean, and made white as snow, when the question has been solved: "How can my soul be saved?" Naked. frost-bitten, storm-lashed soul, let Jesus this hour throw around thee the "garments that smell of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory out of the way.

When Christ trod this planet with When Christ trod this planet with foot of flesh, the people rushed after When I think of that place, and think Him-people who were sick; and those who, being so sick they could not walk, were brought by their friends. Here I see a mother holding up her little child to the weather, and my shoes have been saying: "Cure this croup. Lord Jesus! bemired, and my coat is soiled, and my Cure this scarlet fever!" And others: Cure this ophthalmia!

GIVE EASE AND REST this spinal distress! Straighten this club hard. I feel that we can come now with all our wounds of soul and get His benediction. O Jesus! here we are.

memories; "and cassia"-that means medicine and cure. According to my text, He comes "out THE IVORY PALACES." You know, or if you do not know, I will tell you now, that some of the polaces of olden times were adorned with ivory. Ahab and Solomon had induced to exchange the ivory palaces Little Sarah" had set sail in open detheir homes furnished with it. The of heaven for the crucifixion agonles of fiance of treaties, the law and the tusks of African and Asiatic elephants carth? I shall take the first thousand President, the red liberty cap of the

odors? Ay, ay. They "smell of myrrh; and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory palaces."

BED,

He had a fit place neither to be born of the additional and a fit place neither to be born of the additional and a fit place neither to be born on to die. A poor babel A p fame in the world of being a martyr? such floors! If I could have thrown my-All this in a spirit of stubbornness, be-self in such a chair! If I could have

All this because He wanted to pluck me and you from hell. Because He because He because He because He because He because He because Washington, endorsing the because we were lost, and He wanted by the because we were lost, and He wanted by the because we were lost, and He wanted by the because we were lost, and He wanted by the because we were bind, and the because we were bind, and the because he drip and dash or those iountains between the because He because we were lost, and He wanted by the because He proposes to be an expectation of the beautiful the because we were bind, and the because he drip and dash or those iountains of the bind; and the because we were belief.

Similar of the wanted to have a said that the because we were belief. The because we were belief to the bind and the us found. Because we were blind, and transport you, for His "garments smell ing this very day, there may be an excitement in your dwelling, and a roast in Genet's honor, which was held were serfs, and He wanted us manu-

mitted. Oh, ye in whose cup of life WHAT A PLACE HEAVEN MUST BE! both sides of the river of God—the nowadays to prate of the decline of ofivory palaces! One of the angels, in-sufferably bright, winged, fire-eyed, life as compared with the good old. On another occasion no less a person tempest-charioted; one for the martyrs, times. But the Sackville West-Murthan Governor Mifflin presided at a with blood-red robes from under the chison letter, the President's prompt dinner given in honor of the Minister This was a plant which grew in India altar; one for the King, the steps of His and selfrespecting action taken upon it, who had dishonored the President. At

age, where they knew but little about | Oh, the ivory ralaces!

musical than Beethoven's, more con-quering than Charlemagne's, more elo-quent than Cicero's. It throbs with all quent than Cicero's. It throps with all sores, which have not been bound up, If lifted them. He did not wrench | England. Many Americans naturally life. It weeps with all pathos. It groams with all pathos. It groams with all pathos. It stoops with all conditions. It stoops with all perfume. Who like Jesus to set a broken bone, to pity a homeless orphan, to nurse a sick man, to take a prodigal back without any scolding, to illumine a cemetery all ploughed with graves, to make a queen unto God out of the lost woman, to catch the more certainly dying as to his body in a lachrymatory that shall never be in a lachrymatory that shall never be have taken the medicine from God's little one sprang out to greet Him. That been sent over to the United States by fowls. broken? Who has such an eye to see Apothecary. All the leaves of this our need, such a lip to kiss away our Bible are only so many prescriptions down into the dust, and the gravel, and once took exceptions to this proclamaour need, such a lip to kiss away our sorrow, such a hand to snatch us out of the fire, such a foot to trample our necessities? I struggle for some library in the fire are only so many prescriptions of the mud. Though it rained all that the nud. Though it rained all that the nud. Though it rained all that the nud article art

metaphor with which to express Him; fool, need not err therein." Thank for they stepped from the home here to famous Sackville. West Alaronium.

his grave. So it seems to me there may be in this house a man who is tack you cannot reach that harbor. You might as well take the Baltimore and as though the angels of God were and Ohio Railroad, expecting in that direction to reach Toronto, as to go on the standard of life and doubt and direction to reach Toronto, as to go on the standard of life and doubt and direction to reach Toronto, as to go on roads of life and death cross each other, in the way some of you are going, and throwing upon the grave the broken law and a great pile of misimproved payables of the those sales have a second or you are going, and yet expect to reach the ivory palaces. Your loved ones are looking out of the payables of the those sales have a second or you are going, and yet expect to reach the ivory palaces. windows of heaven now, and yet you privileges, so that those going by may seem to turn your back upon them. what a suicide it is when an immortal You do not seem to know the sound of soul, for which Jesus died puts itself their voices as well as you used to, or to faces. Call louder, ye departed ones!

of my entering it, I feel awkard; I feel as sometimes when I have been exposed rand. I feel not fit

TO GO IN AS I AM to this spinal distress Straighten this club foot!" Christ made every house where He stopped a dispensary. I do not believe that in the nineteen centuries that have gone by since, His heart has got hard. I feel that we can come now Eternal God, let the surges of thy pardoning mercy roll over us! I want not only to wash my hands and my feet, but, like some skilled diver, standing

But Genet was not satisfied with in-

of divinity who have been studying risk of involving the American people theology half a century, and they have in a war with Great Britain.

day the conqueror. Thy garments

tremulous pouring out of drops from an in State street in the presence of an unsteady and affrighted hand, and be- immense crowd. Women took part in fore to-morrow morning your chance this ox reast. The insulting minister was toasted and the insulted President

to the attitude adopted by a large body ment to the representative of his mur-

France which resulted in the formation

by so doing he had usurped the powers of Congress, which body alone could determine the nation's course. And, finally, the French Minister issued an

address to the American people in which he appealed from the President o the American people. Imagine any representative of any foreign power resorting to such a course to day, and imagine the universal scorn and indignation such action on his part would arouse!" But in Genet's days a large portion of

the people absolutely applauded Genet and sided with him. He traveled from Charleston to Philadelphia, then the capital, and received public ovations all along the route. When he reached the city of New York the civil authorities tendered him a public reception. The church bells and bells on the public buildings were all pealed in his honor, guns were fired from the forts, the French tricolor was worn on the arms and in the hats of New Yorkers, tricolor cockades, called Genet hats, were

His benediction. O Jesus! here we are. We want healing. We want sight. We want health. We want life. "The want health. We want life. "The whole need not a physician, but they that are sick." Blessed be God that Jesus Christ comes through this assemblage now, His "garments smelling of myrrh"—that means fragrance; "and aloes"—they mean bitter sacrificial last been oppressing me for skilled diver, standing but, like some skilled sulting the President—he defied him and disobeyed him. He fitted up a private and tried to start her from Philadelphia to president—li tery that has been oppressing me for Finally by trick and device he got "The thirty years. I have asked it of doctors Little Sarah," off, thereby running the

given me no satisfactory answer. I have Probably no greater insult was ever turned over all the books in my library, but got no solution to the question, and to-day I come and ask you for an explanation. By what logic was Christ sustained him in it. Even after The

smelling "of myrrh, and aloes, and of New York at that time skied with

ington himself should be impeached for

appointed, Genet did not leave the

tled in New York, wedding one of the old Clinton family of that town Cornelia Tapen Clinton, dawn Governor George Clinton, maken good thing of his marriage social result

All of which simply serves to show

Do not turn cattle on fleids that are

wet, as they injure the grass by tramp-Strings of bonnets come from the year back, not the ears, this season.

TARM NOTES.

melancholy days are here with falling leaves and frowning skies, the flower COLD WEATHER. - FOR with tarred paper to prevent draughts.

are not obliged to visit it. This is not fate that must inevitably overtake them camera. surprising, as it is full of lice in in the garden as the days become shorter and in winter is foul with the stench from a year's accumulation of The stately calla, at the first hint of which relieves a horse from the severe

than to buy it. When not utilized on placed in a sunny window, and very the farm, "coapgrease" is either wasted soon buds will appear, and the superb or sold for a pittance. After the ashes white blossoms will open one after are leached they are nearly as valuable another through the winter and spring. as before for manure, where the soil loes not lack potash. If a teaspoonful of clean wood ashes is given every third day to horses in their feed they will The same amount given to cattle will favorable season for planting hardy yery rarely need "condition powders." have good results. Cattle, also swine, are frequently seen licking ashes where rubbish has been burned. The ashes given to hogs may be mixed with their sait. Ashes correct acidity of the stomach and destroy some intestinal worms. Wood ashes are a valuable fertifizer for all crops, but especially for orchard crops. They contain all the mineral elements required by plants, The fine condition and peculiar proportion of their ingredients make their real agricultural value greater than the value computed from chemical analyses.
Coal ashes are comparatively worthless,
but good ashes should never be thrown

saity-five feet spart about sixty-five with the all of farm implements, such as hillsides, mountain slopes and rocky lands that are too stony for cultivation. Bach account they must be cut down.

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The growth of timber along the roadsides would serve as protection from
drating snows and scorching suns, and
also add to the beauty and ornamentanually, while the yield of nuts will tion of the grounds. The trees will more than pay the interest on capital. sometimes grow where every other crop No extract estimate can be made on the value of an acre of walnut. In Indiana recently trees sold at the rate of \$3000 per acre, but they were very large. If an application of sehes be given the trees every year the growth severity of drought and tempering the severity of drought and tempering the

PROFITS FROM TREES .- Allowing

The spears is a very long time to keep a charm, even if it be cleaned with scrupilous care always after using.

They do not cost much in these done. They do not cost much in these days, and no matter what kind of wood they are made of, it becomes in time saturated with the oil of the milk to that exweather will not damage the stored tent that no amount of hot water can crops as soon as alternate spells of cool take it out, Age makes this grease old and warm weather. For this reason all and rank, and the odor quickly con- crops such a turnips, beets, carrots and taminates the fresh cream, especially parsnips should be stored where the when it is warm from churning.

AFTER winter grain is sown there is yet time to remedy defects of soil and | W. D. PHILBRICK, a Massachusetts exposure. If there is a keell in the market gardener, says that in preparted it is probably the poorest part of ling the land for deep growing roots, the lot, and one or more loads of man- like parsnips and horseradish, it is neure distributed over it any time before cessary to run the plow very deep and winter will have a wonderful effect, take a narrow slice and, after harrownot alone upon the grain crop, but on ing, ploy again and rake fine. Quick the equality important clover or grass growing crops, like radishes and lettuce, seeding that should go with it. If a spinach, etc., do not require so deep farmer will do this every time a field is working of the land, but will usually sown the poor knoll will soon become well repay the extra expense of two as rich as any part of the farm. plowings and often of two manurings.

ONE article of food cannot supply | TAND that has been kept in timothy all the necessary sustenance, because and clover for several years should be some of the essential ele- plowed under late in the fall, and a sure to have some in in- crop of corn grown on the land in the antity. A normal appespring in order that a cultivated crop may destroy all weeds or foreign plants re guide to the wants of craves a variety of foods. It that sooner or later make their appearis not necessary to make the ration and where land has not been plowed costly: a little thought will provide a for a long time, variety in the ration and without greater cost. As to regularity in feeding, CLOTHING wool is of fine, short fibre it has been amply demonstrated that nimals do not so well thrive witen fed combing. This wool is taken from the tregularly as when they get their food merino sheep. Combing wool comes from the large long-wooled sheep, such at certain seasons. as the Cotswolds, Lincolns and Leices-

ters. The carpet wools are taken

Sonn eyes is sometimes a complaint with young chicks, and arises from cold. A drop of glycerine rubbed on the class found in New Mexico, Arizona eyes is the best remedy. Sores on top and Texas. The mutton sheep are the of the head may generally be traced to lice. Swelled eyes, with running at the nestries, indicates croup.

and Texas. The mutton sneep are the waste slag from the furnac cooling, it is run into men the nestries, indicates croup.

House Plants.-Now that the

.4t Marlbourg, in France, a lamn with tarred paper to prevent draughts, and the floor made in a way to take no draining from the floor made in a way to take no draining from the outside and be personal to outside and be personally individual to plants that shall refresh our eyes whereby the fowls can be supplied with pure fresh air without teing subjected to draughts will answer.

On how many places is it a pleasure to solar light, and hence is well adapted for phetography. Mem and a cluster of tucks and no drapping, or a simple sash drapery at the back and a round belted waist with with green foliage and bright blossoms, when winter holds stern sway without. The space that can be set apart for house plants in most homes is so small in comparison with the out-of-door in the form the floor phetography. We may mention that Messrs. Miether and Gaedicke have taken the photography or without a yoke, according to the flour and a table-sponful of catsup, boil a few minutes in the other than the floor of the back and a round belted waist with a simple tent of the hence is well adapted for phetography. We may mention that Messrs. Miether and Gaedicke have taken the photography or without a yoke, according to the back and a round belted waist with a simple tent of tucks and no drapping, or a simple sash drapery at the back and a round belted waist with a simple tent of tucks and the provided the plants that shall refresh our eyes within the out-of-of the back and a round belted waist with a simple tent of tucks and the person of the benefit of the back and a round belted waist with a simple tent of tucks and the provided the plants that the out-of-of the back and a round belted waist with a simple tent of tucks and trapery at the back and a cluster of tucks and trapery at the back and a cluster of tucks and trapery at the back and a round belted waist with a simple tent of the back and a cluster of tucks and trapery at the back and a round belted waist with a simple tent of the back and a cluster of tucks and trapery at the back and a round belted waist has been a great change for the better garden that it becomes a matter of no during the last few years, the average little difficulty to decide which plants lien house is still shunded by all who to take in and which to leave to the erto been a difficult subject for the state of a slipper or boot. A large stir into it sufficient dry comments to take in and which to leave to the erto been a difficult subject for the state of a slipper or boot. A large stir into it sufficient dry comments and display a neatly field of a current of the state of a slipper or boot.

the droppings. This need not and coolness, was taken from the shaded ought not to be. The poultry on a corner where it had made such vigorous place especially if a pure breed is kept, should be a "joy forever." They never lose their interest. Each has its individuality, its likes and dislikes, like all other stock, and a half hour spent in watching them is always full of place. other stock, and a half hour spent in calla will blossom better through the average load carried, and which is atwatching them is always full of pleawinter if it is left dry in the cellar dursure, and seldom without profit. Someing the summer. But if it is set out tached to the end of the trace. The
worn with these aprons. sure, and seldom without profit. Someting the summer. But if it is set out tached to the end of the trace. The ing the summer. But if it is set out thing new can be learned at every visit.

I tached to the end of the trace. The horses at the Eastern Railway Depot in Paris, where the springs have been used for six years in shifting cars, show will increase rapidly and the leaves an improvement since that time in gen-Siyr The Wood Ashes.—Wood and the leaves and sale have too great a value to be wasted. Every farmer's family should make its own soap supply. It is the former to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap than to buy it. When not utilized on the farmer to make soap the

by electricity, gets its news by electri-city, deals on the market by electricity, ORCHARD AND FRUIT GARDEN .receives its quotations by electricity Planting Fruit Trees.-In most of our Planting Fruit Trees.—In most of our has its photographs taken by electricity, Northern States, this month is the most talks by electricity, is treated for disease by electricity, is elevated by electritrees of all kinds. In former years the city, and shortly expects to be carried opinion prevailed that trees should by the same subtle and powerful agency. never be taken up before several hard The latest application of the fluid was frosts had occurred, but from year in Spruce street where an elevator is to year tree planters have become more now daily run in a six-story structure, impatient. In consequence nursery— with electricity as the motive power, men have taken the hint and are now The fluid is carried over house-tops for preparing trees for early transplanting by stripping their foliage. While this a distance of two blocks, and when applied in full force lifts over two thousand method is not to be recommended expounds of freight with ease. Other cept in some rare cases the plan of deelevators of the same character are beferring planting so late that the trees ing put in, and generating centres for cannot become established in the soll the same purpose are talked of in several before winter is not any more commenparts of the city. The expense is less dable. Stone fruits, such as peaches, than steam. cherries and plums, do better when transplanted in spring, but for apples, pears, quinces, etc., if the ground is in proper condition, fall planting is pre-ferable. Whatever season has been de-

PROFITS FROM TREES.—Allowing cach tree thirty feet of room (that is planting the trees thirty feet apart in checked rows), an acre will permit of about fifty trees. They will not be about fifty trees. They will not be as a limber, until they are about twenty years of age. Their value will then depend on the kind of trees and the depend on the kind of trees are thousands of acres of land the depend on the kind of trees are thousands of acres of land the depend on the kind of trees are thousands of acres of land the depend on the kind of trees and the depend on the kind of trees are thousands of acres of land the depend on the kind of trees and the depend on the kind of trees are thousands of acres of land the depend on the kind of trees and the depend on the kind of trees are thousands of acres of land three tanning extract, and finally the water. The ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the ammonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract, then the raw tracts are thus incorporated. The two cups of masked potatoes, add to cake, place in the centre a few bits of butter. Have ready two cups of masked potatoes, add to cake, place in the centre a process of masked potatoes, add to cake place in the centre a few bits of butter. The ammonia soap is two cups of masked potatoes, add to cake, place in the centre a few bits of butter. The amonia soap is added, afterward the tanning extract.

The cover, to allow the example of the butter the copperas in six parts of water a deep black color is secured, admirably adapted for dyeing shoe leather. Slating for blackboards may be made

in the following manner: Snellac, eight ounces; lamp-black, twelve drams; blue ultramarine, twenty drams; powdered rotten stone, four ounces; pumice stone, powdered, six ounces; alcohol, four pints. Dissolve the shellac in the alcohol, add the other ingredients finely powdered and shake well. The board to which the black is to be applied will be increased. The profit arises cold of winter. Arbor day has been infrom the utilization of land that would stituted with a view of inducing cofrom grease. The preparation should operative effort in tree planting, but the be well shaken before using and applied Iron cement for high temperatures-

1.) Iron fillings, 20 parts: lime powder, 45; borax, 5; common salt, 5; perman-ganate of potash, 10. The borax and salt are dissolved in water, and then of flour, one egg well beaten and a dash mixed with the two first named ingredients as quickly as possible and used. This cement changes at a white heat to a glassy mass, which is perfectly air proof. (2) Permanganate, 25 parts; temperature is as uniform as possible zinc white, 25; borax, 5. These are treated with a solution of soluble glass in order to avoid chances of variation. and used at obce. This cement must be left to dry slowly, and then it will resist the highest temperatures.

For an etching fluid for steel, mix ne ounce of sulphate of copper, half ounce of alum and half a teaspoonful gill of vinegar and twenty drops of nielther eating deeply into the metal, or pepper. for imparting a beautiful frosted apcourance to the surface, according to he time it is allowed to act. Cover the parts it is necessary to protect from its influence with beeswax, tallow or some similar substance.

The Directors of the Botanic Garden at Port Spain, the Capital of Triuidad. report that the parasol ants infest the island in vast numbers, and are very add two eggs well beaten, two table be better than a running brook, as bees destructive to vegetation. A settle-spoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of delight in sipping water from damp ment of these insects sometimes covers CLOTHING wool is of fine, short fibre a thousand square feet, and the efforts thoroughly, have the pan hot, put in be supplied artificially, it will save the prepared by carding rather than by of a dozen men, who force bolling two tablespoonfuls of lard, and drop in life of many a bee if the drinking veswater on sulphur fumes into the nests, the corn in large spoonfuls. Cook sels are filled in early morning with may fail to destroy a single colony in brown. less than a week or a fortnight.

In one of the smoky towns of the

HOUSEHOLD.

show dirt, will not for a minute commend it to a neat woman.

broken harness. The same idea has been applied to plowing harness. Uhe city of New York is now lighted dissolved, strain and stand away to The one whose windows always looked

frothy. Turn in a mold to harden.

Put a pint of milk in a double boiler move the dust. A painter's brush is to heat. Beat the volks of the eggs, the best article for this purpose, then two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a tahot milk, cook a moment until it thick- monia: don't use soap. A small stick ens, being very careful not to curdle, will get the dust out of the corners. take from the fire, add a teaspoonful of then wipe dry with a piece of cotton vanilla and turn out to cool. Serve cloth-do not use linen as the lint with the sauce poured around the pud- sticks to the glass. The best way to ding.

mutton into dice. Out four good sized used and they appear much brighter. potatoes into blocks. Put a layer of For making leather waterproof the sprinkling of salt, pepper and chopped through a colander, season it well with following recipe has been printed: parsley, and so continue until the massalt and pepper, and then add a little pears, quinces, etc., if the ground is in proper condition, fall planting is preferable. Whatever season has been determined upon for planting, experientermined upon for planting is pretermined upon for planting is prelatter is not perceptible after a pro-longed stirring. By adding to the whole mixture a solution of two parts | baking dish, and make a small hole in ter and brown in a quentum the centre to allow the escape of steam. | These are exceeding with boiled mutton. Serve in the same dish.

one pint of indian meal, two eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, butter the size of put a half cup of sugar in a saucepan. English walnut. Let the milk come stir it over the fire until it melts and CORN CAKE. - One quart of milk, to a boil, and gradually pour it on the grows a yellow brown color, then add a meal. Add the butter and salt and quarter of a cup of boiling water, stir beat well, and set away in a cool place. | continually until smooth. Have ready Do this at night. In the morning beat the well beaten whites of eight eggs, thoroughly. Beat the eggs well and add them hastily to the hot caramel, add them. Pour the mixture into but take from the fire, add the dissolved tered deep earthen plates. Bake from gelatine, stand the saucepan in a pan twenty to thirty minutes. Success depends upon a good beating of the cake | the mixture thickens. Turn in a mold in the morning.

FRIED PARSNIPS. - Pare and boil Indian Pudding. - One quart of four good sized parsnips until tender—milk, three handfuls of Indian meal about three quarters of an hour. When done, drain and mash fine, add a half cool, and add one egg, molasses to teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful sweeten, butter half the size of an egg, of pepper. Mix well and form into three quarters of an hour. small round cakes. Put two large tablespoonfuls of dripping in a frying pan; when hot put in the cakes, brown one pound of Indian meal, salted, with on one side, turn and brown on the sufficient bolling water to make the other.

OYSTER SAUCE FOR TURKEY. - Boil twenty-five oysters in their own liquor, drain, preserving the liquor. Put a half pint of milk in a double boiler, and when hot add a half pint of the oyster liquor strained through a fine sieve. Rub together two level teaspoonfuls of flour and a large teaspoonful of butter, of salt reduced to powder, with one stir it into the hot milk, and stir and cook for one minute, add the oysters tric acid. This liquid may be used for and a palatable seasoning of salt and

CORN CAKES. - One pint of corn each one holding an egg. Thoroughly meal, one half pint of flour, three teaspoonfuls of taking powder, salt; mix into each carefully, dust with salt and these together, add one egg, one table- pepper, and stand them in a moderate spoonful of sugar, milk to make a thin oven until the whites are set. Serve in batter, put egg in a pint cup, fill up the dishes in which they were cooked.

with milk. CORN FRITTEIIS .- To a can of corn sult, one half teaspoon of pepper, mix sand and gravel. When water must

CORN MUSIL -Put a quart of water been perfected a process for saving the blespoonful of salt. When the water

BRAISED BEEF - Lava piece of beef filet, weighing about five pounds, into leaves and frowning skies, the flower burning magnesium wire has been incomposed for the been since spring. It has been since get and good care are incomposed that it has been since spring. It is true that some of the later and more spring the burning material, flowers—dablias, marigolds and natural many siles were more expensive than called by M. Juss in a brewery. The laght of the most service save for to-morrow's soup. Scutter save for to-morrow soup. Scutter save for to-morrow soup. Scutter save for to-morrow save for to-morrow soup. Scutter save for to-morrow save for to-mor KITCHEN GOWNS.—Seersucker and a broad pot. The bone, which should sides well perturbed and the knot holds days to be snything but a persistent hour. The light of burning magnetic in the style with full "household" butter to glaze. It should not remain the style with full "household" butter to glaze. It should not remain the skirts, finished with a simple hem or a longer than ten minutes in the owen. hem and a cluster of tucks and no Strain the gravy, let it cool, and take

> white apron, which may be made of (about two thirds of a cup) to make a cambric, or a similar material, as the wearer fancies, should always be worn hand, allow it to pass slowly between in the kitchen. Such an apron is much the lingers into the water, while you cleanlier than gingham, the sole recall the lingers into the water, while you stir quickly with the right hand. Let ommendation of which, that it cannot the mush cook slowly for twenty minutes, then add two ounces of butter. and a dessertspoonful of salt, and stand A kitchen apron should measure from a yard and a half to two yards in width and should reach nearly to the add a half pint of buttermilk or sour cient flour, about one pint, to make a thinnish batter. Dissolve a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a STRAWBERRY WRIP.—This simple tablespoonful of boiling water, and add

> sugar. Add the gelatine, sur until their methods of cleaning windows. harden. When cold and rather thick, the brightest said she selected a dull add the unbeaten whites of three eggs, day for the work or a day when the sun and with a wire egg whip beat contin- was not shining on them, because when uously for twenty-five or thirty min-utes, or until the pudding is light and streaked, no matter how much one blespoonful of cornstarch together un- is touched. To cleanse the glass simtil light, stir them quickly into the ply use warm water diluted with ampolish is with tissue paper or newspaper. To clean windows in this way SHEPHERD'S PIE.—Cut cold cooked takes much less time than when soap is

RICE BALLS .- Press cold bolled rice

CARAMEL PUDDING .- Cover a quarter box of gelatine with a half cup of and put in a cold place to harden.

Serve with caramel sauce. cinnamon and salt to your taste, bake

BOILED INDIAN PUDDING. - Scald meal swell. Add three quarters of a pound of suct, chopped very small. To this add three chopped apples or a half

pound of raisins. Boll four hours. GREEN CORN PUDDING.—Beat up six eggs, add them to three cups of green corn grated from the cob, add-balf a teacupful of melted butter, two pinches of salt, grate in half a nutmeg. Bake for one hour and ten minutes.

Eat with hard sauce. SHIRRED Eggs. - For this purpose small earthen dishes are generally used, butter each dish, then break an egg

PLENTY of water ought to be within easy flight of the aplary. Nothing can

CARAMEL SAUCE. - Put one cup of In one of the smoky towns of the on to boil. Stir a pint of cold milk sugar into a saucepan, stew it until it Pennsylvania iron region there has with one pint of corn meal and one ta-melts and turns a golden brown, then add two thirds of a cup of boiling watwaste slag from the furnaces. Before boils, pour in the mixture gradually, er, cook one minute, take from the fire cooling, it is run into moulds, which stirring well, boil half an hour, stirring add two tablespoonfuls of sherry and turn out to cool.