VOL. 29.

HAMMONTON, N. J., DECEMBER 26, 1891.

NO.-52

What Shall I Bur FOR CHRISTMAS?

Is the question that bothers a good many of us.

An inspection of the stock at

DUDLEY'S JEWELRY STORE

Will help you to solve the problem.

I have added largely to my stock of

SIL VER WARE

JEWELRY.

There are many articles in this line specially appropriate for Holiday Gifts.

The list is too long to enumerate here, but you can find something suitable for all ages.

Call Early, and anything not found in stock will be ordered at once.

W.F. DUDLEY,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT To Each Cash Customer At JACKSON'S

Commencing Monday, Dec. 8th, 1891, and continuing until Christmas, we will give a Coupon or Check of 10 cents on each Dollar of goods sold for cash, or bought and paid for within the time specified, viz:

1 cent on 10 cents or under 20; 2 cents on 20 cents or under 30 cents. The coupons or checks to be redeemed in goods December 23rd, 24th, or 25th, but not redeemable after Dec. 25th, 1891.

A good way to get your Christmas Turkey free. Try it.

M.L.JACKSON.

Bellevue Ave. and Second St., Hammonton.

M. STOCKWILL

Hardware, Tinware, Furniture.

The Columbian Morning Light Furnace,

The best in the market: A large assortment of

RANGES AND STOVES.

PRACTICAL PHILADELPHIA Sanitary Plumbing,

Hot Water and Steam Heating.

Deep Well Driving made a Specialty, And the Best Pumps Furnished.

Particular attention given to underground drainage, and ventilation.

WM. S. FARLEY, Manager of Plumbing, etc.

Weekly School Report.

Week ending Dec. 18, 1891.

The following pupils received an average of 90 in deportment, and 80 or above in recitations, and were regular in attendance, which record entitles them to enrollment in this

ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Bertie Edsall Laura Wood Minnie Cale Gertrude Smit Eisle Anderson Belle Hurley

Carrie E. Alden, Teacher, Manie Loveland Luthrop Mack Daisy Mathis

Wm. Cloud Thos. Cline Chas. Campanells Louis Doerfel David Dayles George Drake Harry Davison Mabel Elvins Francy French

Marie-Seliey
May Simons
Issie Seely
Alite Slack
Walter Sheppard
Eddie Whiffen
Cora Wilde
Elsie Woodnut

FIRST INTERMEDIATE. Clara Cavileer, Teacher.

Hattle Norford Geo. Spaulding Frauk Tomlin Florence Miller Florence Miller Harry Thomas Maurice Whittler Mand Rowe Walter Herbert Charlie Fitting Margaret Roberts Beulah Jones Willie Myers Willie Walther Parker Treat.

Walter French George Whiffen Myrtie Smith Lena Davison Ada Cale Maud Wilson Sam, Layer Roberta Maxwell

SECOND INTERMEDIATE. Lottie S. Cline, Teacher.

Howard Bradbury Johnny Myers Allie Mick Louie Colwell Jay Brown *
Harry Waither
Leonard Rogers
Richard Buzby
Erank Crank

SECOND PRIMARY. Nettle Montfort.

iertrude Wescoat Cora Burgess Vellie Layer Rata Waithers May Naylor
Rose Bella Horton
Lina Burgess
Nettle Rood Apule Duncan

Glenn McGrea-Hans Tradellus Willie Bowles Harry Simons Joseph Baker Herman-Piccier John Birdsail Hugh Davies Cleyeland Austi Cleveland Austin Eraest Hopping

MAGNOLIA. . Grace U. North, Teacher.

John Helser George Shaw Chris, Helser Eddie Geppert Henry Geppert Joseph Young Wilte Doerfel Chus, Littlefield Ciarence Littlefield
Andrew Littlefield
Bertha Helser
Katle woolbert
Ida Roller Rosa Rienzi Christa (tienzi Josephine Small

UNION ROAD. Tudor, Teacher.

Wilbert Fitting
Angelo Julano
Emma Miller
Lowie Gillingham
Ward Campunella
Wille Weckerly
Autonio Santangelo
Charlie Juliana Tony Penza Artie Werner Allo O'Nell Lenz Tomasello Mary Pacano Nicholas Juliano Lizzie Werner Mary Cresconzo

STATISTICS.

веноог».	Total on Ach.	Average	Percent of Attendance	Days of Absenter	Cases of Tardiness,
1 High School	. 17 . . 17 .	2355 25 33 5 : 5 S	78 89 88 89 88 E : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	24 86 83 27 85 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	8 4 9 8 6 4 3 i :: 2 6

J. S. THAYER. Contractor & Builder

Hammonton, N.J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to

Lumber for Sale. Also, First and Second Quality Shingles

Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall.

Charges Reasonalable. P O. Box. 53.

A. J. SMITH, NOTARY PUBLIC

AND Conveyancer.

Deeds, Mortgages Agreements, Billsof Sale, and other papersexecuted in a neat, careful and correct manner. Hammonton.N.J.

Elam Stockwell,

Dealer in

Staple and Fancy

Groceries,

Flour, Feed, &c., &c.

Quality and Price Guaranteed.

DASTOR KOENIGS

LE BLAMS, PLYMOUTH CO., IA., May, 1889,

t suffered from temporar; sleeplessaces from worwork for the pears, for which I used Pristor

Roszig's Nervo Tonic, and can recommend some

Extract From a Letter

of the Rev. J. McGowan, Cadyville, New York:
"I. recommend you to send for six bottles of
Pastor Koenig's Norve Tonic, and let her use it
as directed. It cured several in my parish."

EAST GLENNVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1890. I used one bottle of Pastor Koenigs Norve Tonic for disziness and nervous heedsche, and it did all you claim for it and even more. I had been suffering for years. MRS. P. HANCE.

F. BORNHORST.

as the best medicine for similar troubles.

N. B.—Do not forget the great reduction in prices.

HAMMONTON Real Estate For Sale

1. Two lots on Pleasant Street. large house—handsome, with every convenience, heater, conservatory, etc.

2. Lot on Second Street,-fine 7-room house, heated, -very reasonable price.

3. Another on Second Street.

-fine house-cheap enough. 6. Nine acres on Central Ave., large house and barn. All in first-class order. A bargain for somebody

Twelve acres on Thirteenth Street,- well fruited, good 8-room house, barn, etc. This is very cheap, owner having other business.

Over three acres on Chew Road, near 12th St. 5-room house, nearly new. Berries and fruit. A "daisy" place for chicken business.

A pretty home on Third St., ten minutes from stations, in sight of four churches and new school-house,-two lots, 9-room house, heater, vines, flowers, fruit, berries.

10. Prominent corner on Bellevue Avenue - fine business location. 144 feet on the avenue, 100 deep. A good house included.

11. A fine cottage on the lake, several acres of land,-just the nicest thing in the market for a country house.

12. Twenty acres on Pleasant Mills Road, ten acres of berries in bearing, good 6-room house. Cheap enough.

Fine 9-room house on Fairview, heater in cellar, a good barn, windmill and force-pump, some fruit., 7 acres. At fair price, favorable terms.

For particulars, inquire at the REPUBLICAN office. -over the post-office.

JOHN ATKINSON. Commissioner 5 Deeds

PENSION CLAIM AGENT, Attends to all matters

pertaining thereto. Second St. & Bellevue, Hammonton.

D. F. Lawson, CONTRACTOR AND

Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished

J. BBING prompth attended to



To cure Billoueness, Sick Headard, c, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Company da, take the safe and certain remact,

BRITTHIS

KISSINGAT7-47-70 PANEL SIZE MITHA CO. Materior BX. EDEANS "ST. LOUIS ME

A Valuable Book on Ner to Diseases sent free to any add is and poor patients can also of this medicine the of charve.

This remedy has been proposed by the Reve mator Koenie, of fort wayne, ind, since is a major koenie, of fort wayne, ind, since is in the proposed and or head of the low proposed and low proposed and or head of the low proposed and KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, t Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 620 Large Size, \$1.76. 6 Bottles for \$9.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, DECRMBER 97. 1892.

FOURTH QUARTERLY REVIEW HOME READINGS.

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: These are written, that ye might be-lieve that Jesus is the Christ, he Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name. John

I. CHRIST RAISING LAZARUS. Jesus said unto her, I am the esur-IL CHRIST FORETELLING HIS DEATH. And I, if 1 be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.—
John 12:32.

III. WASHING THE DISCIPLES' FEET. Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.—Phil. 2:5. IV. CHRIST COMFORTING HIS DISCIPLES.

V. CHRIST THE TRUE VINE. Herein is my Father glorified, that ve bear much fruit.—John 15:8. VI. THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. He will guide you into all truth .-

VII. CHRIST'S PRAYER FOR EIS DISCIPLES. He ever liveth to make intercession for them. — Heb. 7:25. VIIL CHRIST BETRAYET

The son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners.—Mark 14:41. IX. CHRIST BEFORE PILATE. Who was delivered for our offences.

and raised again for our justification. - $Rom. \ 4:25.$ X. CHRIST CRUCIFIED. For Christ also hath once suffered for sins.—1 Pet. 3:1s.

XL CHRIST RISEN It is Christ that died, yea rather, the is risen again .—Rom. 8:34. XII. THE RISEN CHRIST AND HIS DIS

If ye then be risen with Christ, see those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the eight hand o God.-Col. 3:1.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS.

Lesson 1. - Superintendent: Jesus saith unto her, Thy brother shall rise that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day (John 11:23, 24). 20). Scholars: Jesus said unto her, I am

life, shall be manifested, then shall ye also with him be manifested in glory

Lesson 2.—Superintendent: Verily, 20:15, 16). verily, I say unt you, Except a grain of wheat fall into the earth and die, it abideth by itself alone: but if it die, it beareth much fruit. He that loveth

eternal (John 12:24.25). Scholars: And I, if I be lifted up Scholars: And I, if I be lifted up Lesson 12.—Superintendent: Jesus from the earth, will draw all men unto therefore saith unto them, Children, Teachers: The love of Christ constraineth us (2 Cor. 5:14).

his friends (John 15: 13). Lesson 3. - Superintedent: He said

unto them, Know ye what I have done o you? Ye call me, Master, and Lord: and ye say well; for so I am. If I then the Lord and the Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one enother's feet (John 13: 12-14). Scholars: Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus (Phil

Teachers: Walk in love, even Christ also loved you, and gave himsel up for us (Eph. 5:2),

All: He laid down his life for us and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren (1 John 3:16). Lesson 4.—Superintendent: In m

were not so. I would have told: you for I go to prepare a place for you. And if go and prepare a place for you, I ome sonin, and will receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may Scholars: I will pray the Father,

and he shall give you another Com-forter, that he may abide with you for ever (John 14: 16). Teachers: He shall teach you all things (John 14: 26).

husbandman. Every branch in me that beareth not fruit, he taketh it fruit. he cleanseth it, that it may bear more fruit (John 15: 1, 2). Scholars: Herein is my Father

John 15: 8). Teachers: The fruit of the Spirit i love, joy, peace, long suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meek pess, temperance (Gal. 5: 22, 23).

All: Against such there is no law (Gal. 5:23).

Leader.

theless I tell you the truth; It is expedient for you that I go away: for it I go not away, the Comfortor will not go not away, the Comfortor will not come unto you; but if I go, I will send him unto you (John 16: 7). Scholars: He will guide you into

all truth (John 16:13).

Prov. 23:23).

ntergers in for them (Heb. 7:25) Teach is: Wherefore also he is able to save to the uttermost them that n ar unto God through him (Hab. 7 : 25).

All: Jesus, remember me (Luke 23 band and the chief captain, and the officers of the Jews, seized Jesus and I will pray the Father, and he shall bound him, and led him to Annas first; give you another Comforter, that he for he was father in law to Caiaphas may abide with you for ever.—John which was high priest that year (John

> Scholars: The Son of man is be trayed into the hands of sinners (Mark 1: 41). Teachers: Woe unto that man through whom the Son of man is be traved1 (Matt. 26 : 24).

All: Good were it for that man if he had not been born (26:24). Lesson. — Superintendent: They therefore cried out, Away with him, crucify him. Pilate saith unto them, Shall I crucify your King? The chief priests answered, We have no king but Casar. Then therefore he delivered him unto them to be crucified (John

19:15, 16). Scholars: Who was delivered for our ffences, and was raised again for our ustification (Rom. 4: 25. Teachers: Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved

Acta 16 : 31 . All: Lord, I believe (John 9:38). Lesson 10.—Superintendent: After was set there a vessel full of vinegar; but the last-named is expensive if the so they put a sponge full of the vinegar upon hyssop, and brought it to his mouth. When Jesus therefore had remouth. When Jesus therefore had re-

suffered for sins (1 Pet. 3: 18). Teachers: The Lord hath laid him the iniquity of us all (Isa. 53: 6).
All: That life which I now live in the flesh I live in faith, the faith which Martha saith unto him, I know is in the Son of God, who loved me,

Lesson 11.—Superintendent: Jesus the resurrection, and the life (John saith unto her, Woman, why weepest though? whom seekest thou? She supposing him to be the gardener, said unto him, Sir, if thou hast borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him and I will take him away. Jesus All: Amen: come, Lord Jesus (Rev. saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and said unto him in Hebrew, Rabboni; which is to say, Master (John

Scholars: It is Christ that died, ver

rather, that is risen again (Rom. 8: 34). Teachers: Now hath Christ been raised from the dead, the first fruits of his life loseth it; and he that hateth his them that are asleep (1 Cor. 15: 20).

All: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness (Psa. 17: 15). have ye angelt to eat? They answered him, No. And he said unto them, Cast the net on the right side of the boat, and ve shall find. They cast therefore, filled in, those squares in which I have All: Greater love hath no man than and ye shall find. They cast therefore, All: Greater love hath no man than that this, that a man lay down his life for and now they were not able to draw it placed a dot might be worked by quite ears.

In this triangle (To be 15, 13) for the multitude of fishes. That a little girl; when completed, the Front completed the first state of the st

> Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God (Col. 3: 1). Teachers: Reckon ve also your-

selves to be dead unto sin, but slive unto God in Christ Jesus (Rom. 6: 11). All: For to me to live is Christ, and o die is gain (Phil. 1: 21).

Ancient Laws and Lawmakers.

In ancient days nobody but a lord was deem worthy to establish rules of conduct for the people, and very crude rules they were, too. The Greeks at the time workers should use canvas cloth for of the Trojan war, the Hebr. ws, the cross-stitch. Linen, or any other Irish and the Anglo-Saxons placed a money value on every crime which man committed. Thus it cost about \$65,000 of our money to murder/a king and only should be stretched out tightly and quite evenly; above it should be laid a sheet of coarse pernot paid then the friends of the king or priest could fall on the murderer and kill him. If one man scratched another's face he had to pay for it. Such were Irish and the Anglo-Saxons placed a suitable material, needs rather things (John 14: 26).

All: Take not thy holy spirit from me (Psa. 51: 11).

does not the had to pay for it. Such were each square should be enlarged, so that the laws of the lords; but as civilization a finely-pointed pencil can be poked advanced and the common people got through, making a tiny dot on the ma-Lesson 5.—Superintendent: I am seats in legislative assemblies, criminal ternal below. The greatest accuracy the true vine, and my Father is the down New we have good less and wishes the legislative assemblies, criminal ternal below. The greatest accuracy must be observed, and if possible the legislative assemblies, criminal ternal below. The greatest accuracy bushes a seats in legislative assemblies, criminal ternal below. The greatest accuracy bushes a seats in legislative assemblies, criminal ternal below. The greatest accuracy bushes a seats in legislative assemblies, criminal ternal below. The greatest accuracy bushes a seats in legislative assemblies, criminal ternal below. The greatest accuracy bushes a seats in legislative assemblies, criminal ternal below. The greatest accuracy bushes a seats in legislative assemblies, criminal ternal below. dom. Now we have good laws and vir-tuous lawmakers, as a general thing, but as it is difficult to shift the pattern away: and every branch that beareth we still maintain the notion that a lord without making some mistake. is better than anybody else, as witness If the cardboard is too fine to make the growing exclusiveness of the United large enough squares, each must be States Senate, and in England the long drawn in each direction, over two or

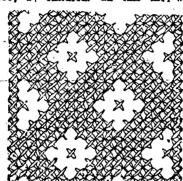
-Lewistown. Me., has a three-year-

FANOY WORK. CHRISTMAS HINTS FOR CHILDREN.

an English magazine:

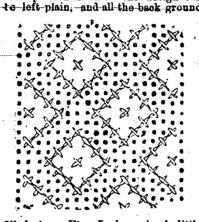
many contrasting ones, feltwork is much improved, though it can never rank very highly, from an artistic point of view. Far more care is needed to work

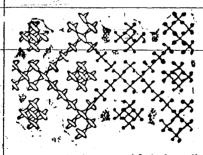
cross-stitch satisfactorily, but still it can be done, and done handsomely, too, by children. In this they will



probably need a little assistance from his Jesus, knowing that all things are concerning the use of materials and and the thunder and lightning were but will often insist on trying on row finished, that the scripture might colors. Cross-stitch cotton, flax thread, be accomplished, said, I thirst. There and washing silk, are all appropriate; almost incessant. The bull meanwhile "Ladies with large fe ceived the vinegar, he said, It is finished: and he bowed his head, and gave up his spirit (John 19: 23-30.

Scholars: For Christ also hath once Scholars: (I Pet 23-10) hath once Scholars: For Christ also hath stitch is to copy the pattern directly on to of the lightning and the bull. the material. When preparing embroidery for a child, it is a good plan to choos ome pattern in which the design can





my Father States Senate, and in England the long more squares of the cardboard. When much fruit line of hereditary peers.—Cleveland all the dots are in place, connect them these being placed where the worked stitches will cover them.

The left hand half of figure 3 shows old girl who prattles in French, Swedish and English. Each of her parents
were of different nationality, and she
icked up English from visitors.

The left nand half of leguine o shows
the guide dots and pencil crosses, the
other half of the diagram the completed pattern. Tasteful and beautiful
se some of the old work is, it is nothand that her crown had kindled on her here

ling more elaborate than a flowing de: SMALL SHOES - BIG FEET

sign worked in back-stitch on linen, with white or old gold cotton; or with silk on a back ground of cream-colored linen, or specially woven, fine brown holland. The effect is good in propor-

practice many fancy stitches as well as darning; with the latter especially pretty and simple work can be made. Some patterns may be traced through transier paper, but if the worker is very young the outline on the canvas should inquired, she can see for heself that be first worked round for her in out-line stitch. Then all the back ground upper figure. But the salesman, who can be easily darned in. It is easy to has examined carefully the foot of the take a thread and to miss a thread, all lady, knows the proper size of the shoe take a thread and to miss a thread, all lady, knows the proper size of the shoe

Subdued. A writer of "Our Four-Footed bull so fierce that he was kept con- See?" his shed without beginning to bellow and naw the ground.

some older worker, as well as advice thunder-storm. It hailed violently shoe they wear with much satisfaction, shape with a running thread of cotton, the storm, and finally the farmer's know, but will look at the shoes. and choose a pattern and count the squares, brother volunteered to undertake the will probably know in that manner to see if it is adapted for the purpose.

The most usual way of working cross—

task, facing at once the double danger 2 too small for the general run of ser-

to left-plain, and all the back ground bling with foar, the gristle of his nos, shoes at a cost of \$7 or \$8.

The next morning, as the man was average.

"I have clerked in Eastern stores crossing the yard, he remarked that where the average was from 7 to 11, him, and found that now, so far fron worn?" showing any dislike, the animal evidently enjoyed his presence, bending sizes to a Washington man would seem

for the multitude of fishes. That disciple therefore whom Jesus loved disciple therefore whom Jesus loved said unto Peter, It is the Lord (John 21:5-7).

Scholars: If ye then be risen with Shade and those beyond it, of a paler shade.

Scholars: If ye then be risen with Shade and those beyond it, of a paler shade.

From that day the bull continued a liad large reet, replied that it unquestionably was. The average sizes worn gentle as a lamb, suffering his forme tionably was. The average sizes worn were from 4 to 7 1-2. He also stated that in St. Louis, Omaha and Kanese which no one else on the farm would city, the averages would be about the have dared to attempt, and seeming same as in thicago. always to take pleasure in his company

"THE STAR CROWN. the lay so patient there, so calm, so still, t seemed a sin to wake her from that sleep

Vhose mystic dreams did her tired sense

Rteep Lethean dews, and all her heing fill With joy, as if e'en now she heard the thrill of angels' harps come stealing o'er the deep | Does he come to see one of our girls; Whose unseen ways forever wash and weep Is it possible any of them would to Around the hallowed base of heaven's hill. Day went, and twilight through the case ment stole and drew a shadowy curtain round her bed

"Yes, we find a good deal to amuse as in our line of business," said a dap-For the little ones, we give this week tion to the smallness and evenness of per shoe clerk to a Washington Sunday the stitches, and the work is capital Herald man, "even though our work Teachers: Ye shall know the truth, and sell it not (John 8:32).

All: Buy the truth, and sell it not which are adapted to invenile canal which are adapted to invenile canal the struth is the work of the struth shall make you free (John 8:32).

All: Buy the truth, and sell it not which are adapted to invenile canal the structes for those who, some day, will is sometimes pretty tough on us. As in every other business, I suppose, it is the struth, and sell it not which are adapted to invenile canal the work is the work which are adapted to juvenile capabilities. I do not, of course, allude to the linen foundation, with a sheet of the linen foundation, with a sheet of great difficulty we have is that they are Lesson 7.—Superintendent: And I the kindergarten toy-lessons, but to more ambitious attempts, which shall, when finished, bear some resemblance to the fancy work done by other hands, and I come to thee. Holy Father, keep them in thy name which thou has given me, that they may be one, evel as we are (John 17:11).

bilities. I do not, of course, allude to the linen foundation, with a sheet of carbon paper or linen between. Then the outlines of the pattern should be followed with a tracing wheel, which will leave a trail of fine dots close to-married, they always wore shees two one, evel as we are (John 17:11).

Feltwork is so well known, that it received the linen foundation, with a sheet of the linen foundation, with a sheet of carbon paper or linen between. Then the outlines of the pattern should be followed with a tracing wheel, which will leave a trail of fine dots close to-gether, or far apart, according to whether the teeth of the wheel are when the pattern should be followed with a tracing wheel, which will leave a trail of fine dots close to-gether, or far apart, according to whether the teeth of the wheel are married, they always wore shees two whether the teeth of the wheel are married, they always wore shees two whether the teeth of the will leave a trail of fine dots close to-gether, or far apart, according to whether the teeth of the wheel are married, they always wore shees two whether the teeth of the wheel are a trail of fine dots close to-gether, or far apart, according to whether the teeth of the wheel are a trail of fine dots close to-gether, or far apart, according to whether the teeth of the will have a trail of fine dots close to-gether, or far apart, according to whether the teeth of the linen foundation, with a sheet of the line far and the will have a strail of fine and the far and the part and the par mental.

Feltwork is so well known, that it need hardly be mentioned; but even the youngest workers will find that by taking a little extra trouble they can produce, with this over-easy embroidery, far more satisfactory results than are sometimes turned out by ladies who could do such much better work if they would but take the pains. With the aid of fine Japanese tinsel, arrasene and filoselle, and by using a few harmonious shades of color instead of

> ternately, and varying the stitches to make different patterns." lady, knows the proper size of the shoe from the numbers below. Thus 2-42 means a number 4 shoe, 2-32 would mean a number 3 shoe, 2-22 means the shoe is a number 2, and properly marked. Should a line be drawn beneath the lower numbers, such as 2-32, Friends" relates that a farmer had a that signifies the half size, 3 1-2.

"But I should think the size of the stantly chained by a ring in his nose.

He seemed to have a particular an
"Not so: first, because a new shoe has "Not so: first, because a new shoe has tipathy against the farmer's brother, always an extremely neat and shapely who had possibly irritated him on some appearance that makes it look smaller; occasion, and never saw him approach second, because the purchaser herself is willing and anxious to believe she can wear smaller shoes than she really does. Ladies with small feet fre One day there occurred a terrible quently come in and announce the size

"Ladies with large feet seldom if vants' feet. They look them over care-He put on his great-coat and ventur fully and critically, noting the size, ed into the yard. The bull was trem | and frequently purchase these servants'

"It is queer, but the shoes sold in nearly torn through by the struggle Washington are smaller than in any to get free, but as the man approached other country, as any big manufacthe became quiet. Fear had disarmed urer can tell you. What in Northern him of his ferocity, and he sufferer and Eastern cities are sold as boys' himself to be untied and led into the sizes are run in here for men's. These sizes run from 4 1-2 to 6 1-2 on an

the bull no longer saluted him with but have ret to sell a pair of shoes in his accustomed bellow. It struck him size above 10 in Washington. With that possibly the animal might remem the women here it is different. Their sizes run as high as in the East, the average being from 3 to 5. He accordingly ventured to approach "Where are the largest men's shoes

asked if it was true that Chicago ladies

Great is the Power of Impudence. Most of the old houses on both side! The half of the effectiveness of imof the Tiber, at Rome, have been re- pudence is not realized by the great moved, fine embankments of masonry majority of mankind, which is fortunate in so far that if they comprehend it it would be impossible for society to and widening the river to an average continue to exist upon its present width of sixty-five yards, and on top foundations. He who has impudence of the embankments on both sides es. is better dowered for making his way planades are formed as on the Thames in the world than he who has beauty. embankment at London. One of the all of which are yet esteemed good new bridges crossing the stream is things in their way. He is even better they are as chaff upon the wind before good wholesale impudence.

The Objection Removed.

Mr. Billus—"Maria, I don't like to

have that spider legged dude of a Hankinson hanging sbout the house. courage the idiot?" Mrs. Billus-"Mr. Hankinson seems

to me, John, to be a very worths. young man. He comes to see Bessie, And while we watched the passing of the and since his aunt in Maryland left him that handsome legacy he is ---" Mr. Billus (greatly mollided)-"Ch. if he means business I've no objection. I didn't want him to come here triffing mihat's all."

REY. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN DAY SERMON.

pubject: "Temptations Which Beset Young Men,"

TEXT: "Surely, in vain the net is spread in the sight of any bird."—Proverbs i., 17. Early in the morning I went out with a fowler to catch wild pigeons. We hastened through the mountain gorge and into the forest. We spread out the net, and covered up the edges of it as well as we could. We arranged the call bird, its feet fast and its arranged the call bird, its feet fast and its wings flapping, in invitation to all fowls of heaven to settle down there. We retired into a booth of branches and leaves and waited. After awhile, looking out of the door of the booth, we saw a flock of birds in the sky. They came nearer and nearer, and after a while were about to swoop into the net, when suddenly they darted away. Again wa while were about to swoop into the net, when suddenly they darted away. Again we waited. After awhile we saw another flock of birds. They came nearer and nearer until just at the moment when they were about to swoop they darted away. The fowler was very much disappointed as well as myself. We said to each other, "What is the matter?" and "Why were not these birds caught?" We went out and examined the net and by a flutter of a branch of a tree part of the net had been conspicute.

amined the net and by a flutter of a branch eff a tree part of the net had been conspicuously exposed, and the birds coming very near had seen their peril and darted away. When I saw that I said to the old fowler, "That reminds me of a passage of Scripture; Burely in vain is the net spread in the sight of any bird." Now the net in my text stands for temptation.

The call bird of sin tempts men on from point to point and from branch to branch until they are about to drop into the net. If a man finds out in time that it is the temptation of the devil, or that evil mes

temptation of the devil, or that evil mes are attempting to capture his soul for time and for eternity, the man steps back. His says, "I am not to be caught in that way; I see what you are about; surely in vain is the
net spread in the sight of any bird."
There are two classes of temptations—the
superficial and the subterraneous—those
above ground, those underground. If a mar s what you are about; surely in vain is the landed and robed and trinketed. Her voice is a warble. Her cheek is the setting sun. Her forehead is an aurora. She says to mea: "Come, walk this path with me. It is thymed and primrosed, and the air is be-witched with the odors of the hanging gar-dens of heaven. The rivers are rivers of wine, and all you have to do is to drink them up in chalices that sparkle with dia-

Ob, my friends, if for one moment the cholring of all these concerted voices of sin could be hushed, we should see the orchestra of the pit with hot breath blowing through ery flute, and the skeleton arms on drums

tions that are assailing more especially our young men. The only kind of nature com-paratively free from temptation, so far as I can judge, is the cold, hard, stingy, mean temperament. What would Satan do with temperament. What would salan us not anx-such a man if he got him? Satan is not anx-such a man if he got him? Satan is not anx-

young man, the warm hearted young man, the social young man that is in especial the social young man' that is in especial peril. A pirate goes cut on the soa, and one bright morning he puts the glass to his eye and looks off, and sees an empty vessel floating from port to port. He saya, "Never mind; that's no prize for us." But the same mind; that's no prize for us." But the same morning he puts the glass to his eye, and he sees a vessel coming from Australia laden with gold, or a vessel from the Indies laden with spices. He says, "That's our prize; bear down on it?" Across that unfortunate the grappling hooks are thrown. The

walk the plank.

It is not the empty vessel, but the laden merchantman that is the temptation of the pirate. And a young man empty of head, erapty of heart, empty of ilife—you want no Young Men's Christian Association to keep him safe, he is safe. He will not gamble unless it is with somebody else's stakes. He unless it is with somebody else's stakes. He will not break the Sabbath unless somebody else pays the horse hire. He will not drink un less some one else treats him. He will hang around the bar hour after hour waiting for The generous young man comes in and accosts him and save, "Well, will you have a drink with me to-day?" The man, as though it were a sudden thing for him. savs. "Well well, if you insist on it, I will—I will.

Too mean to go to perdition unless some poor mean to go to pertition unless some-body else pays his expenses? For such young men we will not fight. We would no more contend for them than Tartary and Ethiopia would fight as to who should have the great Sahara desert; but for those young men who are buoyant and enthusiastic, those who are determined to do something for time and for sternity—for them we will fight, and we now deciare everlasting war all the influences that assail the nd we ask all good men and philanthropist.

wheel into line, and all the armies o heaven to bear down upon the foe, and we pray Almighty God that with the thunder-bolts of His wrath He will strike down and ing to destroy the young men for whom

The first class of temptations that assault a young man is led on by the skeptic. He will not admit that he is an infidel or athe will not annut that he is an indee of annue of annue of your "libera" men; he is free and easy in religion. Oh, how liberal he is; he is so "liberal" that he will give away his Bible he is so "liberal" that he will give away the thanks of the so "liberal" that he will give away the throne of eternal justice; he is-so 'liberal' that he would be willing to give God out of the universe; he is so 'liberal' that he would give up his own soul and the souls of all his triends. Now what more could you ask in the way of liberality? The victim of this

The way of liberality? The victim of this akeptic has probably just come from the country. Through the intervention of friends he has been placed in a shop

On Saturday the skeptic says to him, "Well, what are you going to do to-morrow?" He says, "I am going to church."
"Is it possible?" says the skeptic. "Well, I used to do those things; I was brought up, I suppose, as you were, in a roligious family, and E believed all those things, but I got over it the fact is, since I came to town I have read a great deal, and I have found that there are a great many things in the Bible that are ridiculous. Now, for instance, all that about the sarpent being cursed to crawl in the Garden of Eden because it had tempted our first parents, why, cause it had tempted our first parents; wh you see how absurd it is; you can tell fro the very organization of the serpent that it had to crawl; it crawled before it was cursed just as well as it crawled afterward; you can tell from its organization that it trawled. Then all that story about the while swallowing Jonah, or Jonah swal-lowing the which was it? It don't make any difference; the thing is absurd; it is ridiculous to suppose that a man could have gone down through the jaws of a sea monster and yet keep his life; why, his res-paration would have been hindered; he

One morning the employer comes to the establishment. He goes into his counting room and throws up his hands and shouts. Oh, Christian workers, my heart is high "Why, the safe has been robbed?" What is with hope. The dark horizon is blooming the matter? Nothing, nothing, only the clerk who has been practicing a good while on customers is practicing a little on the employer. No new principle introduced into that establishment. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways. You must never steal unless you can do it well. He did it crystal keys of a great organ, on which the days a terrible and crushing fact.

Now here is a young man. Look at him the stablishment. It is a poor the the the sea will become the crystal keys of a great organ, on which the days of a world redeemed. Instead of the thorn there shall come up the fir tree and well. I am not talking an abstraction, I am talking a terrible and crushing fact.

Now here is a young man. Look at him today. Look at him five years from now, after he has been under trial in such an establishment. Here he stands in the shop today, his checks ruddy with the breath of the hills. He unrolls the goods on the counter in gentlemanly style. He commends them to the purchaser. He points out all the good points in the fabric. He effects the sale. The goods are wrappet up, and he dismisses the customer with a cheerful "good morning," and the country merchant departs so impressed with the straightorward so impressed with the straightor-wardness of the young man that he will come again and again, every spring and every autumn, unless interfered with.

The young man has been now in that establishment five years. He unrolls the goods on the counter. He says to the customer, "Now these are the best goods we have in our setablishment." They have better on the counter of the morning of the tropian war, the Hebr. ws, the long of the tropian war, the Hebr. ws, the first and the Anglo-Saxons placed as money value on every crime which man committed. Thus it cost about \$65,000 of our money to murder a king and only

on the counter. He says to the customer, "Now these are the best goods we have in our establishment." They have better on the next shelf. He says, "We are selling these goods less than cost." They are making twenty per cent. He says, "There is nothing like them in all the city." There are fifty shops that want to sell the sams thing. He says, "Now, that is a durable article; it will wash." Yes, it will wash out. The sale is made the goods are wrapped. The sale is made, the goods are wrapped up, the country merchant goes off feeling that he has an equivalent for his money, and

the sharp clerk goes into the private room of the counting house, and he says. "Well, I gotrid of those goods at lest. I really thought we never would sell them." I told him we were selling them less than cost, and he thought he was getting a gool—bargain. Got rid of them at last." And the head of the firm says: "That's well done, splendidly done!" Meanwhile God had recorded eight hes—four lies against the young man, four lies against his employer, for fundertake to say that the employer is responsible for all the iniquities of his clerks, and all the iniquitles of those who are clerks of these clerks, down to the tenth generation, if those I stand before young men this morning

who are under this pressure. I may, come out of it. "Oh!" you say, "I can't; I have my widowed mother to support, and if a man losses a dituation now he can't get another one." I say, come out of it. Go home to mother and say to her. "Mother I.

would have been digested; the gastrio juice would have dissolved the fibrine and coagnized albumen, and Jonah would have been changed from prophet into chyle. Then all that story about the micraculous conception—why, it is perfectly disgraceful. Oh, sir I believe in the light of nature. This is the Nineteenth century. Progress sir, progress.

secold starts beare the content of t

of our money to murder a king and only

jurisprudence took on dignity and wis-

is better than anybody else, as witness

the growing exclusiveness of the United

States Senate, and in England the lone

line of hereditary poers. - Clevelan

light than any other ting.

Leader.

will be turned blue.

Philadelphia, Professor Heilprin exhib-

The injury of metallic sleepers from corrosion has been greatly overrated. grower of plants and seeds, referring to a letter in his hand, "I happen to-In ancient days nobody but a lord was erlan is the loss from corrosion does know of the young couple that have-

port side, and co. ring out on the stare to his letter, the advantage of teing as illusive and partment through which the shot passed would have been beautiful, an and darkness as curing the smoke of ling the run the water rose high above these simple plants, the next order battle. It is more baffing in the search the shot hole. Cellulose is a water-exting the run the stance. cluding substance.

SCIENTIFIC.

An electric type-writing machine

atom-1-4380 inch in diameter and 1-120 thing of the past.

A New York man has invented a at Gatschina. Queen Elizabeth, of Rousubstitute for the car strap. It is a mania, is proficient on the harp, Emnickel-plated cylinder containing a press Elizabeth, of Austria, on the zither, strong spring to which is attached a the Czarina, the Princess of Wales and handle. When taken hold of, the Queen Marguerite of Italy are all mag-

cult to estimate. At the meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Post Discrete. ited a specimen of Polites asticeoldes which had been taken from an auchor cast in the autumn of 1885. He estimated that the angual amount of in- with good things for the horticulturist crease was scarcely one-twentieth of an whether amateur or professional.

direction of the Government, with the doin. Now we have good laws and virtuous lawmakers, as a general thing, but valley which drains into the sea south we still maintain the notion that a lord of Bombay.

DON'T TAKE IT TO MEART. There's many a trouble.
Would I reak like a bubble,
And into the waters of Lethe depart,
Did we not renearso it.
And tenderly nurse it.
And give it permanent place in the heart.

for the same of the

There's many a sorrow

Were we but withing to furnish the wings;
So sadly introding.
And quietly broading.
It hatches out all sorts of horribic things. How welc me he seeming,

Of looks that are beaming.
Whether one's weathy or whether one's poor;
Eyes bright as a berry.
Cheeks red as a cherry.
The groan and the curse and heartache cap-

Resolved to be merry,
All worry to ferry
Across the tamed waters that bid us forget, And no longer fearful, But happy and cheerful We feel 1!fe has much that's

Musical Monarchs.

The fact that the taste, the ear and he talent for music are found to prevail smong the inhabitants of the mountainous districts of the world far more extensively than among the population of the plains may in some measure he the reason why all persons in exalted spheres.

f life are passionately fond of music. With the solitary exception of Kinglumbert there is not a monarch now well, some musical instrument or other ... Indeed, were it only possible for someclever conductor, such as Johann St. auss, to assemble and drill them into playing in harmony with one another, all those wars and rumors of war which from time If it were possible for man' to con- to time do so much to injure the progress. struct a globe 800 feet diameter, and to of civilization and the development of place upon any part of its surface an science, art and trade, would become a

The Czar finds amusement in playing note the proportion a man bears to the earth upon which he stands.

The Czar finds amusement in playing on a large silver cornet, the clear, ringing blasts of which are often heard echoing through the hells of the palacea at Gatschina. Queen Elizabeth, of Rounificent pianists.

The reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the brother-in-law of Queen Victoria, plays with all the skill of a virtuoso on the violoncello. Queen Victoria, before she became afflicted with rheumatism, gout and other similar ailments. was wont to play exquisitely on the organ, having been taught by her husband, the late Prince Consort. The Duke of Edinburgh frequently performs in public on the violin, while the Prince of Wales retains his banjo for domestic entertainment and solace .- New York

The Rose Bath. The rose bath is a luxury far off, desirable but unattainable, so says the The Admiralty is greatly exercised over practical mind, but not so. The luxury of the ancients can be obtained by the ninetcerth century maiden at a The absolue conversion of tar into cost second to nothing. The bath of gas can now be affected without leaving any residue in a retort. The provess consists in injecting a spray of tar by means of a Korting jet supplied with the usual requirement of the bath, is: superheated steam into a red-hot retort half filled with coke. The gas has a like headly power and does not a finely sifted outment, into which also high candit-power and does not need the use of expensive enriching materials added half a pint of glycorine; lastly put into it two drops of attar of roses. If the massage treatment be available. After the passage of an electric storm use it by all means; if not, let a coarse there is quite an appreciable amount of towel and hard rubbing serve the purozone in the atmosphere, so much so that its presence may be frequently detected by exposing a piece of blitting bath is simply fine, as it softens the of starch and iodide of potash, when it line of the body. After all, to obtain it is a simple thing, too, the two The rate of growth of corals is diffi- drops of the attar of roses being the

> Post-Dispatch. TOO TARGE FOR THE GARMENT. The American Garden is overflowing Under the above caption a writer for the Garden gives a valuable hint on ordinary plants, to the inexperienced:

"Look at that, now," said a large

deem worthy to establish rules of conduct for the people, and very crude rules
they were, too. The Greeks at the time

This said, exceed four per cent. in just bought a love of a cottage and are fairly wallowing in bliss and clover, as they were, too. The Greeks at the time

The greeks at the time shows that metallic sleepers walch are the saying is. The young wife writes of the Trojan war, the Hebr. ws, the subjected to a special treatment before me they want flowers for the window. /Irish and the Anglo-Saxons placed as leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly to be garden, and no common plants will do leaving the works are thoroughly the work laria, gloxinia, two or three ferns, and a few orchids.' Now she was a school-\$4000 to kill a priest. If the fine was, not paid then the friends of the king or lid masoury construction that the world no more how to care for these tender. teacher before she married, and knows priest could fall on the murderer and kill has seen in modern times. For years greenhouse things than a two-year-old-him. If one man scratched adothers past the water supply of Bombay defined upon works known to be defined upon works known to be defined upon works known to be defined. the laws of the lords; but as civilization advanced and the common people got sents in legislative assemblies, criminal Why! we florists have to build hou especially for these dainty, aristocratic-kinds of plants, and study them foryears, before we can make a 'go' of it; and the trouble is these people that order them, get disgusted, say 'plants. A five-inch shot was recently fired are not worth the trouble,' and we do through the cellulose belt of the Danish not hear from them again. Now sup-cruiser Hepla, entering the bow in the had been sensible board side. The Hapla steamed for enough to send an order for a few ger-The French are now painting their three hours at a speed of sixteen knots annums, abutilons in different colors, a war vessels a dull, sulphurous gray, experiment of the cellulose is reported to few bulbs, and ageratum, English ivy, actly the color of smoke as it arises have proved so effective that at the end or even tradescentia, nasturtiums and rom cannons. They s y this color has of the three hours the water-tight com- other simple things. Their bay window judistinguishable in fogs and sea mists contained but two feet of water. Dur haps after learning something about

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The Republican.

markable remedy for dyspepsia. Speak-ing from an experience of four months in their use, I have found them to meet in SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1891. my own case all that I dared to hope for in the way of relief. I most heartly recommend them to any sufferer from The Acting Secretary of war having eccepted the designs for the New York-E. VAN SLYKE, Pastor Ref'd Church and New Jersey bridge, work upon the CHEAP. For sale,—a new model Star bloycle. Inquire at the Republican structure will be commenced as soon as possible. The aim of the company is to concentrate all the railroads into one One Acre of land for sale, -a good building site, on Fourteenth St. Inquire at this office.

Dyspepsia.

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Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best

salve in the world for outs, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter,

chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and al

If this should meet the eye of any

one who would like to buy a fine business property, let him write to the Editor of the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records

Consumption Cured.

The TRIBUNE for 1892.

Roswell G Horr on the Tariff.

Tarause, the ablest, most reliable, and best of all-Republican papers, leads the way.
During 1892, Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, the witty orator, will continue in the Tribune bis remark, able article on the Tariff, Reciprocity, Coi age, and the Currency. These topics are all understandable; the Republican policy with regard to all of them is right, particle, and impregueble; but dust has been thrown in the people's eyes, and the air has been filled with tog, by, ying and tricky Tariff Retormers. The Tribune prints rom one to five exceedingly entertaining articles every week, explaining these questions.

How to Succeed in Life.

Agriculture

For Old So diere.

For Pamilies.

Families will value the pages devoted to—Question ad Answers; Household Decoration; Home Interest looking; Anitting and Credet; Young Forks, an

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great depot. River navigation will not be interfered with, and the approaches in New York will be so built as to land passengers in the heart of the city without obstructing the streets. Four hundred million dollars is the coin value of Uncle Sam's silver, which s increasing at the rate of seven tons a day. This amount, it is stated by a

skin eruptions, and positively oures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For make a solid column a foot square and six miles and a balt high. The French Foreign Office is drafting a treaty of commerce between that country and the United States, and it is thought that an important announcement on the subject will shortly be

Henry Sanford, vice-president of the Adams Express Company, said that John Hoey, the ex-president of the company, had made restingtion to the company, had made restingtion to the company. pany, had made restitution to the LICAN office. amount of \$500,000.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy What is pleasanter in our homes than to have the and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarro, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive house thoroughly warmed,up stairs and down? But the and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. question is, how to do it. Hot water, Steam, or Hot Air heatwell; but some people think they can't afford them, and to it afford them, and to it was a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French, or English, with full ers, do the work, and do some houses are not arranged by mail by addressing with stamp (namso that they can be convenient
so that they can be convenient
so that they can be convenient
so that they can be convenient
log this paper) W. A. Noves, 820 Powers Block, Rochester, N. T. ly put in; but almost any house A Fifty Acre Farm for Sale,-1 can have a "Double Heater," that is, a heating stove so quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE. arranged that it heats the room in which it stands, the dining Best Republican Newspaper. or any other room adjoining and one or more rooms above We have the BEST double-heat The Republican party, triumphant in 1891, wherever national issues were at stak, renews, aggressive y and bravely, the fight for 1892. The New York armure, the ablest, most reliable, and best of all tepublican papers, loads the way. ers, for the least money, that

we have ever been able to offer The holidays are at hand, your house will be full of company, -ought to be warm from cellar

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Call and see his stock of JEWELRY,

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Nice Presents for Christmas They are too numerous to mention.

f you have some special thing in mind, that he hash't got, let him know, and he will get it for you.

ORDER EARLY. Kirk Spear, Jr.,

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Notice to Creditors. Charles Whitney, Executor of Elizabeth P. Whitney deceased by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elizabeth P Whitney to bring in the said Elizabeth P Whitney to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred or any action therefor against the said executor. Dated Nov. 18th, A.D. 1891.

CHARLES WHITNEY, Executor.

Read the Republican.

Just Opened! CATSHILL, N. Y., June 11, 1888. I have found in Dr. Dean's Pills a re-

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Boots, Shoes & Rubbers

For Men, Women, and Children.

These are all fresh goods from the factory, and will be sold very close to first cost.

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Artesian. Tubular & Driven

fr. Knights-has-followed-this-busines for seven years, and understands it. We will charge a reasonable price for our work, and fully guarantee every well. N. S. ELLIS,



PHOTOGRAPHER.

miles from Eiwood station. About 20 acres have been cleared and farmed. In-Rutherford's Building, Hammonton, New Jersey.

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tertaining articles every week, explaining these questions.

Mr. Horr begins at the beginning of every subject, and makes it so clear that every one can understand and no one can answer him. Ask any nelabor what he thinks of Mr. Horr's writings lie will tell you that they are genial, clear, one-training and perfectly unanswerable. A specialty is made of shewering all questions, asked in good faith, on the Tariff, on the Tariff Reciprocity, Coinage, the Currency, and the prospects of the Furners' Alionace. The Tribune is the best instinal Ray ublicate paper to supplement your local paper during 1892. The Press has the best possible organization to secure news from the most important sources, and with nearly 4th correspondents in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the state and near at home heave The Tribine wil, also continue the series of articles Young Men and Women, penned, by such who, be-nning life themselves with the subvartages, have trettheless succeeded, honorably and brittanity. It more the themselves with the subvantages, have nevertheless succeeded honorally and brithantly. It will also reply to questions as to what yours men and women should do to succeed in life, under the particular circumstances in when their too in a fie is est. The replica will be written under the particular circumstances in when their too in a fie is est. The replica will be written under the direction of Mr. Horr, whose familiarity with America. If is and opportunities, and whose dee and cardial sympathy with all who re struggling moder adverse circumstances, promise to make the replica practical and satisfactory.

Vital Topics of the Day.

Many speciel contributions will be prioted, from men and we ment of intuitions from the fight rank in public life. The least authors know that their best audiences are the resterned to high rank in public life. The least authors know that their best audiences are the resterned to the fight rank in public life. The least authors know that their best audiences are the resterned to the fight rank in public life. The least authors know that their best audiences are the resterned to the fight rank in public life. The least authors know that their best audiences are the resterned to the fight rank in public life. The least authors know that their best audiences are the resterned to the people and the post year has seen, as has been seen before, the market fact that it is subscribent to no political ambilions to fos-

seen before, the marked fact that it is autoritient as no political boss. It has no political ambifions to foster, but looks after the interests of its roders, and delivers itself upon the issues of the day in a manner both frank and fearless, letting the facts speak for themselves and evalling no issues, but meeting them all on the basis of fair play to all men ut all times. Its pages know no distinctions and the rights of one classer over smother are not recognized nor amparted. ver another are not recognized nor supported.

Advertisements of Help Wanted, Business Opp. tics, Real Estate, etc., may be inserted in The Pr

In addition to the regular two peges a week of how to run a farm and make it pay, there will be, during 1892, special papers on — Hot Homes Landber; Model Farms; Tobacco Ruising; Sugar Boets; Fancy High Priced Butter Making; Care of Bees; Market Gardening; Live Slock; and a variets of other equally important branches of American paradiag. Terms of the Press. By mail, postage free in the U.S. and Canada Daily (except Sunday), one year, \$0.00
Daily (except Sunday), one year, 50
Daily (including Sunday), one year, 750
Daily (including Sunday), one month, 65
Bunday, one year, 2.00
Weekly Pross, one year, 10 For veterans of the war, there will be a page a week of war stories, answers to questions, news and goasip. Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer will supply an interesting column of news of the W. R. C. The Tribune's War Stories of the east your have never been surpassed for heither.

The Press Company, Limited, PHILADELPHIA. PA.

COALYARD

Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of

LEHIGH COAL I am prepared to furnish it in large of small quantities, at shortest notice, and as low as any.

Your patronage solicited. W. H. Bernshouse. Mce in Wm. Bernshouse's office. Yard opposite the Saw Mill.

GEO. W. PRESSEY, Hammonton, N. J.,

Office, Second and Cherry Sts. IF YOU ARE A BAPTIST.

Justice of the Peace.

And want to know what is going on in the world of Baptiste, and are not already YOU NEED

THE EXAMINER.

Leading Baptist Paper. will tell you weekly what is going on in the denomination—East, Wost, North and South— for it is the national Baptist paper, taking cog-nizance to the utterment borders of our denom.

Family Newspaper, iving the secular news of the week, with punon besides and paragraph comments thereon besides all the Baptist News and Notes, with Outlooks on Other Denominations and religious bosios. Its Story Page is filled with serial and short stories and a Puzzier's Realm; it upplies review articles, book notices, literary, scientific and art chat, sermons, Sunday School lessons and educational information, has house arm and garden department, market reports a regular Washington letter,—in short, takes into a subscribing family every week something

ber, from the world-knowing grandsire to the aw kening intelligence of the wes toddler at Three Months for 30 Cents. Send 30 cen's and try it for the months of Ocober. November and December; then if you're pleased, we'll be glad to have you become a yearly superviber at our regular price of Two Dollars. Add es The Examiner, Box 3661, New York.

The People's Bank Of Hammonton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$30,000. Surplus, \$6000.

R. J. Byrnes, President. M. L. Jackson, Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier. DIRECTORS:

R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, George Elvins, Elam Stockwell,

C. F. Osgood,
Z. U. Matthews,
P. S. Tilton. J. C. Anderson.

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per and

Discount days-Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Peirce College= mof Business and Shorthand Beecrd Building, Second, Third and Fourth Ploors, 9:7-919 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

For years an annual carolment of more than thousand students. 1281 students last year. Acceptly of thirty specialists. Morning, Afternoon and Night Sessions.
Private Classes in German and French. Fall term begins Monday, August 21. Appli-don in advance necessary. Sittings Limited. rocure descriptive College Annual, etc.

THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, PH. D.
Principal and, Founders
Graduates successfully assisted to positions.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Happy New Year to all.

No uncalled for letters to-day. Council meeting this evening. Kirk Spear is plastering Gideon Lyman's house.

Schools closed on Thursday evening, and will open on Monday Jan. 3rd. Charles Gravatt, of New Egypt, enent Christmas with his Hammonton

Henry Stockwell and Lyle Allendar are home from the South Jersey Institute.

Bank will be closed all day; the Post! To do unto others as ye would that monton or not), would be very willing

Office open only at mail time, as usual. they should do unto you," is as good a to loosen his grip, or have it loosen or Our Overseer of the Poor buried widual. We shall try to improve the we must bow in submission. an Italian, Monday, who has long been paper, and only ask that those who If the higher Courts would use the

was the Christmas guest of his brother, Thank you all for past support. Sidney A., and his sister, Mrs. Elam

Mrs. Z. B. Kates will lecture in Union Hall to-morrow, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. After the lecture, tests

L. Irons and Mrs. Roger Baetty, died at her daughter's residence, on Friday morning, Dec. 18th, in her 68th year,

Pastor Eldridge will be absent until his brain is inflamed, his body to-morrow: but his pulpit will be supplied by Mr. McClellan, of the senior bleared and sight uncertain, his counteclass in Crozer Theological Seminary. nance as red as the rum he drinks?

The first roof-timbers of the new -Every one he meets can read a bar-room school-house were raised on Tuesday sign between his mouth and eyes; his forenoon. Progress has seemed very breath is a warning to "keep off!" slow on that building; but the end is There are a few samples of this sort in town; and we noted the contemptuous sneer openly indulged in by several men the brick yard at Winslow, residing on as two such passed by. The remark

Egg Harbor Road, died last Saturday, was made: "Two of a kind !" and by from la grippe, his constitution having another, "Pretty birds, aren't they!" been previously weakened from other If some of them could see themselves as to our neighbors and friends for the time of year to drop bad habits, more A CARD .-- We tender sincere thanks especially those which grow so rapidly

certain to display its own repulsive

The Ordination Council at the

chosen Moderator; Rev. W. G. Russell,

circle in which he has chosen to move. -

depth, or of his own eternal destiny.

Pathos, humor, word pictures, solemn

hope to hear the sixth.

trade-marks.

kind sympathy and aid given us during as the drinking habit, and which is so the sickness of our wife and mother. WM. SIMONS AND FAMILY. Mrs. William Simons died during Sunday night last, aged about 57 years. Bantist Church, on Tuesday, was com-We have known Mrs. Simons since posed of pastors and delegates from 1866, as a good and faithful wife and twelve Churches in Haddonfield, Cammother, a kind neighbor. She departed don, Gloucester, Woodbury, Vineland, with a hope in Christ, which is "an Collingswood, Berlin, Pleasantville, and anthor to the soul, sure and steadfast." Atlantic City, twenty-five in all. Rev.

Funeral services at her residence, on H. A. Griesemer, of Huddonfield, was Wednesday afternoon. We wish that those who are ow of Camden, Clerk. Rev. Burroughs Knives & Forks would call and settle before the year passed a very creditable examination, ends. This would enable us to do right and was unanimously approved. The by those who have bills against us; and ordination service was held at two all parties would be happier. We don't o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. A. G. S. E. Brown & Co.'s. often make this request, and will not Lawson, D. D., of Camden, preached need to again for an age, if all that is the sermon, from 2 Cor. v. 20. Prayer

due us is paid next week. charge to candidate by Rev. W. G. John Atkinson, Esq., last Mon John Atkinson, Esq., last Mon Russell; charge to Church by Rev. H. Mich. and are blessed with a daughter, Mich. and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken settling up of the estate long in the Courts at Reading, Penna., by Michael K. Boyer, of this place. The estate deserved the courted the c comprises valuable land in the heart of deserved the commendation voted by the city. We congratulate our friend Boyer on winning his suit, and upon the substantial addition to his capital

planations of the particular issues that er. will be uppermost in the campaign of 1892, which have been printed in any national newspaper during 1891, have been the writings of Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, in the New York Tribune. Mr. Horr has devoted his attention to the tariff, reciprocity, silver coinage, the currency and the new projects of the columns a week about these matters truth, and carnest advice came in an He has begun at the beginning of every subject and made his explanations clear, genial, entertaining and perfectly upanswerable. The Tribune is a good paper to have in adultion to your own local paper. See prospectus in another col-

theure with A. H. Phillips & Co 1st, at 7:30. Come and hear him.

"What shall we do with our This is the last issue of the venty-ninth year of the South Jersey boys?". Whose boys? Your boys Republican. As some folks know, the your neighbor's boys; everybody's boys. paper was started by the Republicans Boys will be boys, but not everyone of Atlantic County, at Absecom, with knows how to manage them; but if you Dorus B. Snow as editor. At the end | wish some practical, common-sense sugof the first year, the paper became the gestions, read the article on the subject property of the Editor, who moved the published in the January number plant to Hammonton in 1865. Later, Demorest's Family Magazine, that ideal J. S. Cordery, an employe, purchased publication which bears out to the full a half-interest. Atterward, Mr. Snow the promise of its name. The January

sold his interest to Alonzo Potter; and number contains a genuine holiday feast about 1873, Potter & Cordery sold to Published by W. Jennings Demorest Dr. H. E. Bowles, who continued the 15 East 14th St., New York City,-at business until July 1st, 1880, when the \$2; with the Republican for \$2.60. present proprietor purchased it. Those

who have read the Republican during these years will testify to the reliability MR. EDITOR: For the benefit of your of the records and statements it has slow (?) town, allow me to state that we made: its freedom from sensationalism, still live, and are making progress either objectionable matter in reading or ad- one way or the other, not to personify vertising columns; its loyalty to the those who can't see how two fours make Did you pay your tax in time? party whose name it bears. We are eight, or 6 and 8 foot up 14. I'refer to under no obligations to any party or any those who are are holding on with a man, except to those who give us their "grip"-a dozen or more. I am glad to patronage and pay their bills; hence say that some are letting go nicely. have not expected to please all; yet Even that person who undertakes to none can accuse us of intentional mis- hide, or cover up, the mistakes or otherrepresentation or unfair treatment. wise of the M. D. (whether from Ham-

ill with consumption. His wife has wish to read it will make their annual grip of the law with more force, and less been confined to her bed for two years visit promptly, and pass into the sanc- selfish (perhaps I might say less silvered) tum frequent contributions of items that ends, it would be a feather in the cap of Prof. D. Ford, of Elmira, N. Y., will interest the people generally. "Jersey Justice," which sometimes goes anti-justice. Look at that Camden Court, on a recent case of most clear Meeting a young man on the law-breaking at the Gloucester races. street, the other day,—one born and Were that court and jury under oath? bred in Hammonton, and of good pa- It certainly looks very much like being rentage, -we could not help saying to under obligations to screen the guilty. our companion, "Why will so promising I see that the Law and Order Society o a young man deliberately choose the Camden are determined to have justice road to the Devil, by the way of the done to criminals. All honor to them rum-shop?" And we thought, what for that. The idea of a jury, sworn to down his throat beer, whiskey, and gin give a verdict according to evidence satisfaction can there be in pouring declaring a man innocent, against all recls, all his senses are dulled, his eyes

good common sense. If the evidence was correctly reported, the jury were false to their oaths, as the writer understands truth and falsebood. Grand Jury who disregard their obligations and screen the guilty, as in two Hammonton cases some time ago. Then there was a case in Mullica, where the Grand Jury found no bill against very strong evidence. The question is,-how long shall this perversion last? Let the law and order loving people unite to others see them, it might induce thought bring criminals to justice, from the lowand possible reformation. This is a good est to the highest, no matter whether it is a Prosecutor, who is reported to say that if a bill is found against a certain party, it will not come before the Court. I would fain hope Atlantic County has none such; but have fears for some

Roads. Apply to KING & SMITH, Camden

Carvers

A good stock at

In A Lighthouse. by Rev. W. F. Smith, of Collingswood; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keep her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly until she was a mere 'handful of bones.' Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery The lecture by Col. L. F. Cope- and after the use of two and a half bot land, last Saturday evening, was a feast Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its

for those who heard him. "The Prince of Orators" is a fit name for the speak- bottle free at any Drug Store. "Seeing the Elephant" was his I am here yet, to sell any amount topic, and from the poem of John G. cleared land ready to plant, or ready to grub cut; or will give you a clear deed Saxe he drew lessons worthy of remem-Saxe he drew lessons worthy of remem-bering. The pervading thought was at Winslow Junction. And if you bring that man judges life by what is con- a standard manufacturing business, will

tained within the boundary of the little give an advance of cash knows nothing of its true breadth and I would like to tell somebody how I will sell my 42-acre farm in Hammonton.

Jos. Coast.

An American sailor was picked up by entertaining stream of eloquence from a consting vessel at Valparaiso and of his audience. It all comes the better treated with great brutality by the from him, as we know of his own pure Chillan police. Indemnity was prom-Christian life. This was Mr. Copeland's ised to the United States Consul, but fifth lecture in Hammonton, and we has not been paid. The feeling among the natives is very bitter.

Union Hall next Friday evening, Jang died suddenly of apoplexy at his rooms in Washington, on Sunday.

J. BRADFORD SMALL, Successor to A. H. Simons,

Baker and Confectioner.

Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, et

ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD (Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc.

Furnish Weddings, etc. Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes.

WE INVITE AN INSPECTION OF Our Christmas Stock.

More extensive this year than ever before. The assortment contains articles both useful and ornamental.

We mention a few :-Bread and Milk Sets Dinner Sets Tea Sets Toilet Sets Shaving Sets Sugar and Cream Sets Bisque Figures Fancy Plates

Cups and Saucers

Mustache Cups

Handkerchiefs Mufflers Gloves and Mittens Neckties Knives and Forks Umbrellas Fancy Towels Vases

Feed,

Lamps

Black's General Store.

Frank E. Roberts.

Dealer in Farm to Rent.—The Martino farm, on Main Road, between Oak and Walker Staple & Fancy Groceries

Flour,

And Provisions.

Second street, Hammonton,

Goods Delivered Promptly.

A Reduction in Price

From and after October 21st, during the winter, I win Sell meats at the following prices: Round steak, 12 cents.

Rump and Sirloin Steak, 15 Cents Rib Roast 2 lbs. for 25

Pork Steak, 14 Cents. Roast, 2 lbs. for 25 c. SAUSAGE, 2 lbs for a Qua the Colonel's tips and held the attention brought to San Diego. He had been Meat for stewing, 5 to 10 cts. Hams, smoked, 13 Cents.

George M. Bowles

Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hamme

BY NELLA H. CHAPMAN

That had a horrid dream last night, it really gave me quite a fright; felt just dreadful too, because. From see, it hought, twas Santa Claus; Frandin a awful voice, he said.

who broke poor June Manida s head!

"Who tears her clothes and slams the door, And leaves her playthings on the floor?
Yho scrawled her birthday book all through and lost that pretty sour! of blue?
Genawas Betty Jones! her gift shall be, a harum-scarum Christmas tree.

Not that sweet fir, in youder dell,—
scrubby oak, will do as well.—
ad round its branches I will twine
specorn, with Robbie's fishing line,
headless coll, a tattered gown,
bag of candy, upside down."

In all story book in red and gold st printed full as it can hold; ry other sentence in it. ry owner sentence in it, sading, 'yes in just a minute!' g! ha ha, ha ha! he he! grah, for Betty's Christmas tree!"

Olfirse now, you don't b'lieve in dreams Bed Bre'll be 'fore 'her' has, wait, lets s bed Bre'll be 'fore 'her' has, wait, lets s bed be's Wedne day. Th irsday, one, two days: 'uess II had my shoe scarf, at d be more juiet too.

> WHAT THE MORNING BROUGHT.

A Christmas Picture.

BY WALTER FERNANDEZ JACKSON. Thristmas morning! Christmas gla es mantling a world of gleaming

Canne it has been storming all night, and N. ess me if it isn't at it yet! Just look om the window at the big, powdery Nellits and the ice-jeweled trees. Hear The bended twigs tapping against the Nelass. Hark to the ill-tempered wind. Newlew! how it whistles through each have grown suspicuously large and canny, grambling like a solemn. Her chin gives a pitcons ck and cranny, grumbling like a sheaded old bear far up in the nnevs. Sashes rattle, blinds slam, the great trees crack in dismal

Florest, as it goes blustering by. eyes bright, the blood all atingle! are to-day, the old may even With a him to scorn. Some of the too nuth of this genial season has stolen

nd praise.

nd praise.

P. S. all Among them are three little inds of mine. Tommie and Willie

i minute ago they were all fast eep; but of a sudden, pop! went nething under the window; bang! nt a bigger something just outside e gate, and boom! roared the big-Wm. bke our three little friends.

says Tommie, ducking under What's that?" Bl' gasps Willie, scared nearly

oh!" whimpers Baby Bessie. oh!" whimpers Baby Bessie. one," cries breathless Bessie.

"Do you mean that, darling?" says

ing face looks in at the door. 'Chi-dren she adds, "don't you know this is *Christmas! Hooray!" Out pop

uree tumbled carly heads from warm as mamma moves softly away, a scramble there is for shoes. s, trousers, what a confusion of I do hope," cries Tommie,

Berry Santa Claus has brought me a brightness, says, unconsciously para-Oforess wagon!"
Ofd me," adds Willie, "a red-and-Coe striped horn, a bird that sings, ubs Patty more."

up and pull them down. ary!" exclaimed Tommie; "ain't

ocking fat!" Ain't they all fat!" replies Willie,

'Gee!" what an apple!"

TAKE

Why, it's my bird. Cheep, little longer; then you may go,"

As she says this, papa comes in, and hel let's a perfect night after having been kissed and patted on anyhow, and that he could make a acre support a cow one year, how.

The man who plays the bass drum in two caws. It is not every farmer who can make an acre support a cow one year, how.

The man who plays the bass drum in two caws. It is not every farmer who can make an acre support a cow one year, how.

The man who plays the bass drum in two caws. It is not every farmer who can make an acre support a cow one year, how.

The man who plays the bass drum in two caws. It is not every farmer who can a band, always thinks the music would anyhow, and that he could make a support a cow one year, how.

"Hi!" interrupted Tommie, "yonder's Patty. I say, Patty, just see what Santa Claus has brought us." Bessie scrambles to her feet, still hugging her doll, that squeaks faintly under the pressure, and the three chilstill dren make a rush for the new-comer, who, standing in the door, one small

finger in her mouth, is looking shylyin upon them.
She is a little negro child, very, very dark, but not ugly by any means, for nor smiling lips, less full than those of most of her race, are red and moist, her teeth are white as milk, and her big African eyes, soft, timid, wistful, sparkle like black lamps, as the chil-

dren come pressing around ner.

'My!" she murmurs, touching with gestion, accompanied by itching, reverent fingers the flaxen ring ets of reverent fingers the flaxen ring ets of smarting, and exudation of serum, or Each lower corner of the apron was turned Every man is some Bessie's wonderful doll; "ain't dat sweet! Oh, Miss Bessie, mayn't uh watery portion of the blood. The over at right angles, meeting in the cen-

hol' 'er some? "Yas, but I 'feared. May uh, sho

Bessie places the doll in those eager a sedate canter around them. After him, with pompous strut, marches Willie, tooting softly on his horn, and

squeezing many a protesting chirp out of his green-and-gold bird. "Law, Mist' Tommie!" cries Patty,

glorious despite its smoke-colored | rich! 1 do 'clare tuh Sam!" marvels Patty, overwhelmed by the gorgeous treasures she beholds around her. "Oh, yes," exults Tommie. He knew just what we all want. What'd he bring you, Patty.
Willie and Bessie echo the question.

The three crowd around the coarsely formation of a thick crust, through wrists. I find that it will keep out the quiver, as she answered in a voice halfchoked with tears:

"Nuffin'; Mur's bin sick, en' couldn't wuk, you know. Said Santa Claus scales, or by a tendency of the skin when my work is finished I slip off the Boreas when the heart is warm, didn't gib po' folks things, 'ceptin' dey to chap and crack; sometimes the mere sacque and apron, and presto! I am went out en' axed 'im foh dim."

Stretching of the finger will cause it to dressed again for the parlor or company, "Oh," exclaim the hearers, looking with red hearthstones rearing as from one to the other with blank

The next instant there is a general hard and tough as leather, with an City (Mo.) Arrow. th of this genial season has stolen leir veins; and sluggish pulses stampede. Tommie flies to his stockleng leight and hearts long life ing, Willie to his, Bessie to hers. Out dancing, and hearts long life-ing, Willie to his, Bessie to hers. Out tumble the contents into little warm and scaly scurf; more rarely it is hands, not half so warm as their owners' young hearts, God bless them!—and, before you can snap your fingers, Patty's check apron is overflowing with the wealth of nuts, raisins, candies, patches, but occasionally it spreads ounce of isinglass or gelatine with half a oranges and apples recklessly emptied

"Lan!" she cries, the tears yet wet on her face now one jetty sparkle; "all dese mine? En! uh didn't cotch yuh Christmas gif eider? Oh, please! I mething of all, out on the street, dassent tek so much. I 'feard yo' mur What's the reason she won't?" de-

mands Tommie, indignantly.
"Yes, she will." declares Willie.

"She is here, darling," says a sweet, mamma, who has entered unperceived, Wincond voice, and mamma's own laughang face looks in at the door. "Chidren she adds. "don't you know this is

with a momentary but hard inward struggle. Suddently she runs straight al directions can be given suited to so up to Patty, presses a dozen kisses on the pink cheeks of her adored dollie, sician should have charge of the case. pushes it resolutely from her, and, turning with wet eyes full of soft

phrasing Shakespeare:
"Es. Me ubs dollie dood, but me

we packs of poppers."

"You dear little thing!" murmurs upon him to apologize to his readers for the many shortcomings of his particularly brown heal. Then, beckoning Tommie and Willie, she gathers them all around her. "Children," she consight me dollie yat cies hen oo eze er, an s'uts'er eyes, an' does

Peti'eep?"

"You dear little thing!" murmurs upon him to apologize to his readers for the many shortcomings of his particularly earlier we year previous to using them.

From the Maine Farmer we issed for seed in planting our tors will be glad to imitate. We selfish spirit you have shown toward Patty to-day and God will bless you in heartily endorse the sentiments, and when apples fall on the ground the product the englost to his readers ing them in alternate layers we year previous to using them.

From the Maine Farmer we issed for seed in planting our year the half grown tubers or cop, and never had a handson the production of the many shortcomings of his particularly per, and he has done it with a frank-increase of the many shortcomings of his particularly per, and he has done it with a frank-increase of the many shortcomings of his particularly per, and he has done it with a frank-increase of the many shortcomings of his particularly per, and he has done it with a frank-increase of the many shortcomings of his particularly per, and he has done it with a frank-increase of the many shortcomings of his particularly per, and he has done it with a frank-increase of the many shortcomings of his particularly per, and he has done it with a frank-increase of his particularly per, and he has done it with a frank-increase of his particularly per previous to using them.

From the Maine Farmer we year previous to using them.

From the Maine Farmer we have year previous to using them. Patient of the flames of the flames of in bot frotis up the black of a row. Eagerly the children in manufacture of a row. Eagerly the children in present the manufacture of the flames of a row. Eagerly the children in manufacture of the flames of the flames of a row. Eagerly the children in manufacture of the flames of the

and laying it in the hands of the awe-stricken little negro. "And here is something else," she adds, giving her a and mail the papers, and talk to visiathlessly. "I declare Santa Claus something else," she adds, giving her a and mail the papers, and talk to visit as discontinuous discontinuous confectioners tors, and distribute type, and carry and described and decent care, we shall act wisely and the likely successfully grow one crop of trees. isn't such a bad old fellow after all." "Oh, Mis' Deane! Mis' Deane!" be. proofs, and correct the mistakes, and "Oh, Mis' Deane! Mis' Deane!" begins poor Patty, but can get no further.
At least, she becomes such a laughing,
and a horse and—three—little—
than waisins, an' orwanges, an'
an' waisins, an' orwanges, an'
and odge the bills, and dun delinstuttering, blubbering, wholly demoralized Patty that there is no making
and take cussings from the
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and take an acre of Hubbard
but the search will fatten
bega quickly, owing to the large amount of
sugar they contain. Use all the small sweet
and take out a set of teeth and wash

> things, besides a barrel of flour and patch on our pants, and obliged to turn hay for a cow one year. some meat. Stay with the children a a smiling countenance to the man who listle length they was may go."
>
> have pasture, and the hay is only used in the winter, there should be a sufficiency for

Whoping Con.

Whoping Con.

Strangled by the bear-like hugs of Wil begin to notice what there is so eat on solemn joy; "an' it cies an' play before his amazed eyes. Then the table, and when they are married her breast, and laying er he and mamma go out together, but they growl because there isn't more. Thinking right will keep you from the sing an' oo—" babbling group forming such a lovely growl because there isn't more.

and then, turning to each other with smiling eyes a little wet, whisper a fervent,
"God bless them!"

Aye, God bless and guard them. God guide their tender little feet along guide their tender little feet along good and pleasant ways. God keep their hearts ever as young and free from guile as they are on this happy Christmas morn.

Eczema.

Eczema-accent on the first syllable character.

Its simplest form is a merg, redness, diffused over the body.

Sometimes vesicles—water-bladders of the pockets.—Housewife. -are formed by the exudation of serum beneath the skin, the special seat being the back of the hand, or the front and of a large-sized apron for use in the with shining eyes; "did Santa Claus fotch yuh dat? En' oh, look at Mist' Willie's punty bowod!" That is her the serum may be absorbed; the another and as necessary a part of a kitsides of the fingers. In a few days kitchen. For some years I have used way of calling bird. "My, ain't y' all swelling subsides, the cuticle dries up chen outfit, namely, a kitchen sacque; and comes off, and the skin either returns to its normal condition, or the dressed for the afternoon, if I have to go does well by them. cuticle is thrown off in scales.

In another variety there is intense with the "help" we have nowadays. It redness, profuse exudation, and the is buttoned up the front closely to the fissures in which a mucous pus exudes. smell of the grease, that will saturate a

The final period of eczema, when woolen dress, when one has to spend The final period of eczema, when chronic, may be characterized by a coming off of the cuticle in thin, fine scales, or by a tendency of the ekin when my work is finished I slip off the stretching of the finger will cause it to dressed again for the parlor or company, break.

inclination to itch and throw off dry rough like an old wart, in which case the itching is generally very severe.

over a large part of the trunk or limb. pint of cold water. Strain-the syrup There is hardly any part of the body from the pineapple into a thick saucepau, which it may not attack. It is not preising the fruit to extract as much as contagious.

uritate the skin.

The treatment must be first directed from the mold for service. The jellied against that which causes a condition syrup can be kept liquid by placing the Bessie's sweet face flushes and pales ment will be necessary. But no gener-Chicago Neus.

An Apology.

The editor of a small Minnesota paper, the Sentinel, has felt it incumbent "You dear little thing!" murmurs upon him to apologize to his readers ing them in alternate layers with ashes the layer no busing them in alternate layers with ashes the layer no busing them.

than Bessie's, therefore much more to Patty's taste—from a fold of ber dress.

Patty's taste—from a fold of ber dress. an' waisins, an' orwanges, an' alized Patty that there is no making duents, and take cussings from the heads or tails out of what she is jabber-heads or that purpose.

As farmers learn the value of a better synth to them; but how the man with the tooth-heads or the purpose of feeding and the use of the most only of feeding and the use of the most only of feeding and the use of the most only of feeding and the use of the most only of the hearth; "here's my while tending to these little matters and getting our living on hopper-tail field with inferior stock. Education in one the sweetest thing in the world. You were once considered the world, al-THE n't it a beauty?"

And getting our living on hopper-tail

"No need just yet, Patty," smiles soup, flavored with imagination, and wearing old shoes and no collar and a things, besides a barral of flow and retails.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

TO PREVENT HARDENING OF SALT. A small quantity of corn-starch, say quarter of a tenspoonful to a heaping tablespoonful of salt, will be a delight ful surprise. Whether you like salt or god, not, it will be a positive pleasure to use t, after the struggles caused by its hardening .- Prairie Farmer.

A USEFUL SWEEPING APROB.

I saw a few days since, .. new idea for —is one of the many eruptive diseases a sweeping or dusting apron. It was goes to law.

of the skin. The blood-vessels of the made of unbleached muslin. There was A rolling at parts affected are in a state of con- a hem down each side to about eighteen It doesn't moss. disease varies greatly in severity and ter. The hem around these corners was ard. The point in the center at the sottom was turned up and secured with the cross. Its simplest form is a mere redness, stitching. Across the top there was a perhaps on the eyelids or behind the hem as inch and a half in width and little arms, and begins dancing up and down, clapping her rosy hands. This infects Master Tommie, who, dragging his dazzling express wagon, sets off at spots, or around them, or more or less time by finding the soft dust-cloth and there are pimples, either on the affected passed with long ends for strings. One pair of old gloves always in place in one

A KITCHEN SACOUE

in the kitchen, as one so often has to do with so little trouble. I would not be without the saque for many times the In some cases the skin becomes as cost and trouble of making it.—Kansas

Peel a large, ripe pineapple, slice to he itching is generally very severe.

As a rule, the eezma occurs in large place for six hours. Meantime cover an possible, and stir the isingless into it until it is entirely dissolved; then boil The disease may result from a condi- the syrup without stirring for five tion of the body,—from constitutiona minutes; finally strain the syrup; keep it debility, or temporary derangement of at a melting temperature; wet a plain What's the reason she won't?" dedebility, or temporary derangement of its mands Tommie, indignantly.

"Yes, she will." declares Willie.

"An' I'm doin' ast 'er if me ta'nt div even from unsuitable or insufficient tim; lay some of the pineapple on the oo my dollie one day an' me teep it food,—or it may have an external ex- bardened jelly, pour on enough of the citing cause—cold or heat in excess, in- liquid to cover it, and harden this in sufficient clothing, or garments that turn; proceed thus until the pincapple is embedded in the jellied syrup; when all is cool the jellied pineapple can be turned have your pretty doll to-day, you to have it to-morrow, but she to receive it again the day after?"

against that which causes a condition syrup can be kept figured by placing the have it to-morrow, but she to receive it again the day after?"

against that which causes a condition syrup can be kept figured by placing the have it to-morrow, but she to receive of which the eczema is only a symptom.

At the same time careful local treating a condition syrup can be kept figured by placing the have it to-morrow, but she to receive of which the eczema is only a symptom.

At the same time careful local treating a condition syrup can be kept figured by placing the first figured by placing the figured by of a pineapple the effect is very pretty.

JELLIED PINEAPPLE.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Good shelter, with plenty of bedding, is an important item with stock, whether feeding for growth or fattening for market. One of the finest fertilizers for melons is

From the Maine Farmer we learn; "We for anybody.

crop, and never had a handsomer stand." When apples fall on the ground and rot the grass is sometimes injured, due to decomposition and acidity of the fallen fruit.

A dressing of time or ashes is the proper the has to be or because the enjoys it.

Any odd time you have will not be lost if duty. you use it in keeping the fence corners clear of weeds. It may save time next year when you are "short of time." Weeds mature very fast this month; look out for them.

Growing trees of any kind is growing a | When a women cannot reform a man crop. Now if we will use the trees as we his salvation is impossible. When she use other crops, giving them good, rich soil carnot destroy him his destruction is

lirection creates an interest in other matters. An agre of the ver should provide sufficient

somebody tells him the sun has spots or Creameries near large towns can make a fine article of pot cheese by scalding the buttermilk to 130 degrees or 140 degrees and hanging up to drain. One-third butter ther on the other side of the earth,

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

One need not love to be loved. Sour are the uses of perversity. Life is double faced and double ed-To know one's self is to distrust one's

More people are overworked than are overpaid. The poorer a man is the oftener he-

A rolling stone gathers headway, but Love may laugh at locksmiths, if it Every man is some kind of a cow-"Tose, oo may. Don't oo yant to extent, as well as in its course and finished with the silk brier stitching also. No man is who knows himself proud.

The cross can only be seen from s-Every good man builds his own monuments. Evil shall hunt the violent man, to-

overthrow him. There is nothing sadder on earth than. an unhappy child. The apple you mustn't have always.

Each life may have a potentiality of To be misunderstood by those we love is bitterest of all.

Take care of the good and the bad will take care of itself. One who speaks well of his neighbors

Energy speaks of what it has done, -The greatest study of all is that of the

changes of the mind. Vice has nothing in common with virtue except mankind. A decent provision for the poor is the

true test of civilization. Beware of people who do not love children and nowers. Troubles will run if you look them squarely in the face.

People do not grow into grace by looking into the faults of others. Woe unto you when all men speak

well of you. The hardest thing love has ever to dos to remain idle. Love that is all talk is very apt to be-

considered all mock. Look where you are going, and know where you are looking.

When a woman hates a man it is a signshe once loved him. It is usually the case that the man-who is most willing is the least able. Doing wrong always kills something

good in your own soul. It takes trouble and affliction to getsome people wide awake. The broader the way, the more peo-

ole you find traveling in it. A woman can be more dangerous on a bicycle than when she turows at

You can tell what kind of a spirit there is in man by the way he treate woman. There is no bigger coward anywhere

n the world than the man who is afraid to do right. You can write-it-down as true tha wherever there is love there will be sac-

A little man never looks so big to the world as he does when he stands on a

It is hard to find people in misfortune who will not tell you somebody else was .I ave no business dealings with the man who never has a good word to say

ased for seed in planting our potatoes this year the half-grown tubers of last year's in something more than small change. Time is a sort of money which brings Women will love men they cannot he has to be or because he enjoys it. No man was ever good from a sense of

> There is one good thing that may be said about faults: it is always the man you dislike most who has the most of

not possible. The reputation you have been a life-It is claimed that an acre of Hubbard time in earning you can throw away in

While the servant was improving his master's five talents he was working for

though you may not look it now.

they growl because there isn't more.

milk and two-thirds skim milk in the fall doesn't love his brother on the other.

Thinking right will keep you from makes a very smooth, moist cheese for side of the street.

CHORES.

Jed Doroum always used to say When we saked him to come and play with us boys down to Harry More's, "I'regofter stay and do the chorea." No recreation would he take For all his wealth in jelly cake; My glad fun in or out of doors—He had to stay and do the chores.

We drove a woodchuck in the wall, but Jed he paid no heed at all; A circus passed through Lower Town, But busy Jed, he couldn't go down. The elephant went tramping by And shook the earth and touched the sky, The tiger howls, the lion roars, Jed stays at home and does the chores.

Much like Jed Doreum are we all who long for geat things and do small; we moil among the trivial sods within the gardens of the gods, while the dark clusters hang above Rich with the juice of life and love. We cannot reach and pluck them down. These fair pomegranates of renown. Whose juice life's early hope restores, For we must work and do the chores.

Above us sternly loom forever
The mighty Mountains of E deaver,
And who, so on their summit stands
Looks on bun-kissed table-lands.
We grasp our mountain-staff to climb
Their sky-enshrouded peaks subline,
Up where the crystal torrent pours—
And then we pause to do our chores. We start with courage in the heart
To try the endlessness of art,
In hope that we may speak some day
The word the Spirit bids us say.
But ere we speak the word aright
The shadows come and it is night.
Put out the light and close the doors,
For good or ill we've done our chores.

BATHS, ANCIENT AND MODERN

gorses and wall flowers blaze there in the sun, out of reach; fig trees, whose fruit no hand can pluck, root themselves in its clefts; pink doucning with tepid or cold water, sweet peas, and every variety of creeping vetch, here blooms in perfection; tall grasses wave their feathery plumes out on dizzy and impracticable ledges, and nature seems to have descendant of the Roman, as lighted to twine this majestic ruin with plumes out on dizzy and impracticable of the present; and indeed the latter is ledges, and nature seems to have delighted to twine this majestic ruin with that was of the Greek Bath. When the duced in America by Dr. Charles H. its loveliest flowers ... Look down Romans established their seat of em Shepard, of Brooklyn N. Y., who know or meal of simple nutrition from your dizzy height. Sunken in pire in Constantinople they carried the ground are monstrous, inform their bathing habits with them; one of the Or. Barter's longed period, nine in ten of the blocks, the from the control of the operations of the Dr. Barter's longed period, nine in ten of the blocks. blocks, the fragments of the ceiling the two or three prices legacies which Baths; and thence to Constantinople, to that roofed with mosaics these spacious the civilization of that dominant and see those of the Turks. halls. When these great pieces fell corrupt, but highly intellectual people, Rome shook with their thunder, and left to the world. the people said- There is an earth- The Turks, succeeding to the Emquake.' Of the giant granite columns pire of the East, had the good sense to which once bore them up, nothing now adapt some of the best things left by remains save shattered fragments their predecessors. The religion of strewed upon the ground... The stat- Mahomet advocated cleanlines, and

strewed upon the ground... The stating and precious marbles of antiquity and precious marbles of antiquity and relies, kept in a fenced-in-chamber below. The Farnese family, and their successors the Frati, swept the place of every thing. Its ancient marble guests, the Flora, the Farnese Bull, the Heroules, and the Venus Callipyge, are now in the Museum of Naples; and in the Villa Borghese and the Museum of Naples; and in the Villa Borghese and the Museum of San Giovanni in Laterano, you may see portions of the mosaics of athletes which once adorned these walls. The sloping pavement of black and white mosaic crumbles away daily under the sloping pavement of black and white tooth of time, and the reckless destructiveness of travellers. Sheep and goats nibble under the shadow of the massive walls that still etradies and stated cleanlines, and the Hotelar and the Hotelar based of antiquity the Hotelar and relies, sand the Hotelar based of the Romans served this purpose better than any other form. For behind her! This has frequently been behind her! This has frequently been been dead the mest on upon my mind when I have behind her! This has frequently been been dead Robert Collyer begin "My good mother in upon my mind when I have been the great Baths of Rome. Christians had labored bare to the mother used to say," and then give some nugget of wisdom or common-sense that was a good and sufficient they were all dedicated to ancient in truth, but they were all dedicated to ancient in the Museum of Naples; and of the Romans served this purpose better than any other form. For the Romans served this purpose better than any other form. For we heard Robert Collyer begin "My good mother used to say," and then give such the great Baths of Rome. Christians had labored they were all dedicated to ancient in them as glaves to the hards the great Rome of truth, but they were all dedicated to ancient "Callett, in the Maryland Med. J' There had been some hard words they were all dedicated to ancient "Callett, in the Maryland Rome Ca nibble under the shadow of the mas-sive walls that still stand as firm as ever... Nothing could be more peace-nature then that of personal cleanli-One of the dictionary meanings of sive walls that still stand as firm as ever... Nothing could be more peaceful, grand and beautiful than these mountainous ruins.

We who are close upon the nine-teenth century, and very proud of our "progress," might find one good opinion of ourselves a trifle shaken did we look back into the history of the world labeled in the days of their perfection.

They were begun by Caracalla in the year 212, continued by Heliogabalus, and finished by Alexander Severus."

We need not imagine that the world's march has been one unbroken, upward march has been one unbroken, upward oblong rectangular space which, it is pestilences which inder various mames they are oblong rectangular space which, it is pestilences with dangler of famine were sins, and so is dirt. The able things, for they are oblong rectangular space which, it is pestilences which under various mames.

we need not imagine that the world's march has been an unbroken, nurand finished by Alexandre Sveree with the state of the class and the state of th

geous buildings of later Emperors. It is to the Baths of Nero that we first find applied the name of Thermoz—from the Greek Thermos, heat. After this time it was applied to all the public Baths of Rome.

In the Hold soon exterminate any lart accepted the position, and in people living under modern conditions. In the first Hotair Bath in modern Europe, ontside of during sleep, with wear and tear corwhich of the transgressors to other disconnections. Turkey, was laid at St. Anne's Hill, the transgressors to other disconnections. The superfluous and poisonous matter which otherwise would soon have carried the transgressors to other disconnections. Turkey, was laid at St. Anne's Hill, the transgressors to other disconnections. The superfluous and poisonous matter which otherwise would soon have carried the transgressors to other disconnections. Turkey, was laid at St. Anne's Hill, the transgressors to other disconnections. The superfluous and poisonous matter which otherwise would soon have carried the position, and in the maciation and lowered degree of vital-interaction. In the superfluous and poisonous matter which otherwise would soon have carried the position, and in the maciation and lowered degree of vital-interaction. In the superfluous and poisonous matter which otherwise would soon have carried the position, and in the maciation and lowered degree of vital-interaction. In the superfluous and poisonous matter which the first Hotair distribution of the firs aths of Rome.

All of the many Baths given to Rome from the system by the activity and sors almost as the steam engines, which by successive Emperors were of won-derful magnificence, but those of Car-acalla are the most celebrated, because the pores of the skin. Entering the Pacific oceans across our vast continent, bath after open air exercise in the differ from the model of Stevenson's their remains have suffered least from the savages of war and time. Every tourist who visita Rome is taken to see the vast rain, and countless descriptions have been written; but none is their proper work by the intensely hot ist-poet—W. W. Story—in his Roba di Roms, from which we make a few extracts.

"Come with me to the massive ruin of Caracalla's Baths—climb its lofty arched, and creep, along the broken roofs of its perilous terraces. Golden roofs of its perilous terraces. Golden roofs of its perilous terraces.

bath after open air exercise in the game exercise in the gymnasium—for these though covered by a roof were always open on the sides to the free circulation of air—the port were lated to their proper work by the intensely hot air of the cella caldaria. These halls—naswering to the hot-rooms of the modern Turkish Bath—were heated by large stoves below them, much as modern houses are heated by furnaces. Here the bathers reclined on marble slabs, and whiled away the time with games, or chat, until the perspiration,

but effective treatment of the Hot-air sick, keep below par in strength and.

Besides these there were the Baths Bath, as it thus existed in Constanting general tone, and I am of the opinion

where is a perpetual disintegration of tissue, sleeping or walking; it is there-fore logical to believe that the supply continue as usual the food furnished during this period adds more than is destroyed, and increased weight and improved general vigor is the result.

All beings except man are governed

In my specialty (nose and throat I encounter cases that in addition local and constitutional treatment, u and milk, or a mug of beer and at bisouits, or a saucer of catmeal a cream before going to bed, for a few countries of the co

"Shoo! Does you know who is conversin' wid?" demanded Mo Doan' you talk to me dat way, bl

"Who's black man?," "You is." "You was a liar, sir!"

"Look out, boy! A feller dun

equal to nearly \$1000 per head. This an increase in ten years of \$18,000,000 000 or 42 per cent. England's wealth

than any of his subjects, or his res

is to choose any female he pleases matter how young she may be. G are often chosen when less than years old, and in such cases left with their mothers until of

When they go out for a

oody, as is often the case, preceded by a number of euro herald their coming, that all it disappear and avoid look them. When this is imp must fall upon their fa ground.

and understands not ennuchs turn his face aw

-(Sam Walter Foss, in "Yankee Blac

commodation. These increased with now utilized as studios, granaries, the wealth and size of the city, until, churches and prisons. In its very a curative agent, when suffering from in the reign of Tiberius, there were centre stands the noble church of Sta. sun-stroke and not within reach of and many its weap it the good in private life may have is limited. nearly 900 Baths in Rome, most of which were free, or nearly so; while out being provided with suitable bathing apartments." At first these Baths were for utility only, but as the seven-ling apartments." At first these Baths were for utility only, but as the seven-ling apartments." At first these Baths were for utility became unhealthfully rich with the spoils of wronged nations of the self to the somewhat harsh and or not within reach of they are not beautiful. Let us all say, in private life may have is limited and mean it as we say it, the good ble was caused by a congestion which of the walls of the cella caldaria. Could be relieved if the pores of the skin were fully opened, and having previously observed the action of the Bath in this regard, he submitted him-lang the metal rings from which the self to the somewhat harsh and or not within reach of they are not beautiful. Let us all say, in private life may have is limited and mean it as we say it, the good words of Madame Collyer:

"I can't abide dangling hands!"

Exchange.

FOOD BEFORE SLEEP.

The number which a not within reach of they are not beautiful. Let us all say, in private life may have is limited. Such and mean it as we say it, the good words of Madame Collyer:

"I can't abide dangling hands!"

Exchange.

FOOD BEFORE SLEEP.

The number which a not were from the top could be relieved if the pores of the pores of the skin were fully opened, and having previously observed the action of the Bath in this regard, he submitted him langthe metal rings from which the self to the somewhat harsh and or not say it. with the spoils of wronged nations, a ancient lamps depended. lavish luxury was displayed in their

instly regarded him as the incendiary incomparison with some of the gorgeons buildings of later Emperors. It is

separated him as the incendiary incomparison with some of the gorgeons buildings of later Emperors. It is

separated him as the incendiary incomparison with some of the gorgeons buildings of later Emperors. It is

separated him as the incendiary incomparison with some of the gorundoubtedly attributable the general
incomparison with some of the gorgeons buildings of later Emperors. It is
cosses that would soon exterminate any

left with their mothers until of
undoubtedly attributable the general
incomparison with some of the gorgeons buildings of later Emperors. It is
cosses that would soon exterminate any
left with their mothers until of
undoubtedly attributable the general
building of a Turkish Bath. Mr. Urqubelow par, if we would counteract their
join the rest of the 3,333.

No man is ever allowed to

successive Emperors were of wontheir remains have suffered least from

columns of grante, contained what ludes to tause among the Greeks, and Trojans, as well as in the countries at the healing art wisted by Ulysses. Hipporates—that "Mighty father" of the healing art speaks of the importance of bathing, as he does of air, temperance and toold, as if all alike, being common things, were not properly appreciated for their preservative and healing qualities.

The Greeks were probably the first people to convert their hot springs into capacious Baths, though the Jews also had several that were early famed for the curse secribed as them. The Romans always carried everything to colossal proportions and the Bath was no exception to the rule. Acknowledged as a public necessity; it became a practice of ambitions men, wishing to carry favor with the populance, to carry favor with the populance, to certy favor with the populance, to the certain the contract when the fine people is all the halls. High shappened that the same the reading when the Knessham coccupied whether said the central building was an open proposed that the same the tracks of lives the same that the same that the containing a gyname, aports, plays and races toor, and the favor the first people will so for and are never life in the favor that the same that the containing a gyname that the containing a g

layish luxury was displayed in their structure and decoration. Seneca, writing in the reign of Claudius, after speaking of the costly construction of private Baths, adds—"And what shall I say of our pablic Baths? We have come to that pitch of luxury that we disdain to tread upon anything that procedure structure and decoration. Seneca, writing in the reign of Claudius, after speaking of the costly construction of Private Baths, adds—"And what shall I say of our pablic Baths? We have come to that pitch of luxury that we disdain to tread upon anything that the storage in Constanting of Nero and I am of the opinion that fasting during the long interest that fasting during precious stones."

The public Bath which Nero built is usually taken after exercise, and before the principal meal of the day, which was then about three o'clock in justly regarded him as the incendiary is classes, but extended to all, and was lated. On reading it a conviction of the supreme importance of this Bath, both as a preventive and a cure of disease, flashed upon the mind of Dr. Barter. He immediately wrote to Mr.

DANGLING HANDS.

BY JUANITA STAFFORD.

would be thereby lifted into a bette standard of health. What lasting influence a good, earn-

eyeball on yon, an' de fust thing know I'll pound you to squash!"

"So was you!"

At any rate, he must have more

of the king's wives, and should accidentally see one his pur is death. These wives, dur working season, attend to the dantations, but the rest of hey live at Coomsie, the A apital, where they occupy

If a white man happen