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These are all vital questions, and have a relative bearing on the project of having a canning factory in our midst. We must look at it in all its business details. and endeavor to find out whether it will pay. Everything will depend upon the management, as in this business there are three classes that must be catered to, wiz: the wealthy, who must have the very best, at any cost; then those who want the best that can be had at reason able cost; and those who care not for quality, regarding cheapness as everything. To transact a paying business, it will be necessary to put up such a grade of goods that the highest prices may be obtained and a certain market be assured, and very soon your assets would convince every interested person that it will and does pay.

Its benefits are many. Not only the employee and wage earner will profit by such a business, but every merchant and every industry in town would feel the effect, and would not only rejoice in their own prosperity but be more willing to bid other manufacturing enterprises a financial God-speed. We need more manufacturies here, to instill life and energy into our business affairs. Property will enhance in value, work will be more abundant, money more plenty, and our business interests greater. A factory capable of putting up from 3000 to 15000 cans per day, would mean the employment of from fifty to one hundred hands, with a pay-roll of from \$250 to \$1500 per week. With such a business, is it necessary to ask who would receive the benefit therefrom? Having had a number of years' experience in the business, and knowing what has been and can be done, I see the great advantage such an enterprise would be to all branches of trade. Aud then, such a business once established will call for more of the same kind, and will also draw other kinds to us. It will not then be necessary to try to show the needs of an improved water system, or electric lights, for they will become essential to our growth, and the natural result of our progress. The benefit, then, as you can all ser, will not only be to employer and employes, but will reach far out into every other branch of

What advantage to the farmer? It is impossible to cite all the benefits it would be to the soil tillers, or producers. One of the greatest advantages would be the lifting them out of the ruts that have hidden them from view, and prevented their reaping the benefits of their labor. If a market near home was provided for their products, they would soon learn that they had helped to enrich more than one commission merchant; that the wonderful, bewildering rebate to them of three per cent meant, in some instances, a clear gain of from 25 to 50 per cent to the parties who handled their products As a general rule, business men are willing to make the largest concessions to those who show the greatest inclination to help them or work in their interest; and our farmers are business men enough to soon see where the interests are best looked after, that they will not only be willing but anxious to plant a diverse crop, that they too can reap the floancial advantages gained by such a best near Page harms to contract the state of the such a business. Peas, beans, tomatoes, peaches, pears, and small fruits, can be canned successfully liere, and if proper care is used in proparing them for the retail market, there will be no trouble in retail market, there will be no trouble in selling. It would without doubt be to your interest to grow such things as were wanted at the home factory, and you would soon learn that the farther away you kept from middle-men the sooner you would be able to liquidate your indebtedness. Not saying nor intimating that every commission merchant is a togue; but how many can show worthless checks received for what represented a great deal of toll, care, and expense, that the bank informed you were no good, the parties having failed. An encouraging fact for you, or else not. With a canning factory right bare at home, you can see every day the advantages you are gaining, for a greater part of their business with you is done on contract, where both parties are under bond to faithfully perform and deliver as simpleted in the perform all they agree,—the farmer to grow and deliver as stipulated in the grow and deliver as stipulated in the agreement, the canner to take the goods and pay the price as agreed upon. Truly an honorable way of doing business. Can such a business be any advantage to the farmer? Would it help the fruit

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### MOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TROWING WITH THE CLOTHES WRINGS An authority on domestic economy advises the housekeeper of limited means to save her fire and strength, and do as much ironing with the clothes wringer as possible. Plain pieces, like towels, pilloy cases, sheats, merinoes and stockings put through the wringer will be smooth enough for all practical purposes, if the rollers are tight. Life is too short and flesh and blood are too he steadly grew into a national precious to be wasted sprinkling, fold-stature. Lie began an amorphous, ing, unfolding, ironing, refolding and unlicked cub, bred in the rudest of

slightly with salt, and heat in a mod- lent. He was fit then because,

celery, and keep them in a self-sealing to learn, and had still an infinite cawlass fruit jar, to flavor soups with. Don't pay five cents more for flour of sentiment and the murmurs of in a cloth sack, when you can buy more resolution that went whispering and better cloth for the same amount through the land, his ear always

end and use it a week or two longer. a common man with genius, a genius

for making croquettes, hash soup, had no social imagination; no unfadrippings, or soap grease. Break the miliar community made any imbefore stewing them for soup, pression on him. His whole fibre no that the marrow may escape. A teaspoonful of molasses or soft ward could modify or even deeply afsoap, added to a saucer of blacking, feet it. But Lincoln was always which has been wet with vinegar, makes a-making; he would have died untin-

of anold broom does better and quicker war had not stung him to learn in work than an ordinary blacking brush, those our years what no other twenty.

The syrup left from sweet pickles or could have taught him. And, as he canned fruit, should be kept and added stands there in his complete manto mince meat. The syrup from pickles hood, at the most perilous helm in needs no further preparation, but that christendom, what a marvelous comfrom fruit should be scalded, and put posite figure he is. The who'e counin a glass fruit jar. Several kinds can try is summed up in him: the rude

A few hints in regard to the wash- gardful of law and devoted to fixed A few hints in regard to the washing of household articles may not be standards of duty. He even under-unacceptable. Of course, the first thing to be considered is the quality of the water; this should be always clear rain water when it can be obclear rain water when it can be obtained. If that is not possible, then other means must be taken. Sometimes soft water can be obtained, but is muddy and therefore not suitable. It can be cleansed by putting into a barrelful a tablespoonful of powdered. barrelful a tablespoonful of powdered To the Eastern politicians he seemed alum. Let it stand a few hours and it like an accident: but to history he will be clear enough for use. A very must seem like a providence. simple way to make hard water soft i to put to every nine quarts of hard water one ounce of quick lime, and let it stand until it becomes clear. Then nair and a mun who looked like an pour it off into a barrel, leaving the actor came into the Central Station dregs behind. Most housekeepers, the other afternoon. They walked however, have a way of their own.

the entire length of the big waiting-There are various ways of doing room and took scats at the extreme washing in an easy manner. One that easter end. As they went through has been lately recommended is by the crowded room, the vellowness the use of what is called water-glass. and fluffiness of the woman's hair was I do not know personally anything valously commented on by the people about it, but it is very highly recom- waiting for trains. mended. In using this the clothes The woman had occasion to go to should be soaked over night in a solu- the sleening-car office, and she saunt- be considered as binding. tion of one part of water-glass to ered down the room, apparently untwenty-five parts of moderately hot concerned and unmindful of the japes water, and stir the clothes thoroughly a young man who hadogled her every with a stick; then drain off the liquid time she came within range of his

s clear day in summer, or in a warm she held an earnest consultation with | rented machines. room in winter, but they should never her companion. Then she got up be dried where there is any great heat, and walked back through the room either natural or artificial. Make a again. The young man was prepared. hot sads with white sosp and soft was He nudged his companion and said ter. Dissolve in each quart of suds a loudly: "I wonder if than hair's level teaspoonful of powdered borax, real?"
and for the second washing use suds The yellow-haired woman walked alone. While in the hot borar water up to him and asked: "What did push the flannels about, pressing and you say, sir?" squeezing them thoroughly until the The young man stammered and general soiling has been removed; blushed, and finally managed to say: then rub all the spots with the hands. Of m sure I mean't no of ease, but I Squeeze the water out and do not was wondering if that hair was wring the garments. Put them into real." the second tab of suds, stirring and The woman reached over and tool shaking them in the same way until his hand and lifted it to her hair. cold enough to permit the squeezing "Pull it," she said. The young man of them out of hot water. Lay each gave a gentle tug. He smiled sheep

piece in soft cotton cloths and wrap it ishly and said: "I guess it's real." up to absorb the water; then hang it Then the woman squared her up to dry. White blankets should be shoulders and hit him a resounding washed in this way; then hang them |slap in the face. "That's real, too." up in some shady place to dry as quickly as possible, pinning one edge to the line and carefully straightening all the others.—American Farmer, and her companion said: "Pshaw! you hit me a good deal harder than

An Urgent Call. She-one of the legs of our sofa

A Logician. very busy just now, miss. Won't to Miss Aby Sec-Boys, give the femmorrow do? She-Oh, dear, no! It inine term for one who washes anust be ready by 7:30 this evening. clothes. The Boys-Laundress. Miss Aby : ce-The masculine term? One Yoy-Chinaman. - Puck. The Last Straw.

A Practical Girl. Elder Sister-Why don't you improve your mind, Belle, instead of

Ir is a bad sign when a young hus-

### A SUPREME AMERICAN

Sham Lincoln and the Place Me Hold in Our History. -A-Calendar of Great - Americans - K

the title of an article contributed to Manufacturing Company against the Selz-Schwab company is of general the current Forum by Woodrow Wil son. In it he very interestingly disinterest to all manufacturers using | cussed Lincoln's greatness. Lincoln. teased machines and of particular li to says, more than Jackson, was the terest to who esale smoemakers who supreme American of our history. ent the machines used in their facto-The most singular thing about his wonderful career is the way in which The Goodyear company controls iring a lot of white goods.—Detroit human lairs; but, as he grew, every thing formed, informed, transformed him. The process was slow but un-

A woman with very fluffy vellor

that when we do our boxing act."-

Buffalo Express.

pay a fixed royalty as rent. It male: uniform leases, all of which provide that the lessees shall render an ac-If crackers are stale er moist, sprinkle en. He was not fit to be Presicount on the 10th day of each month of the number of pairs of shoes made by the dinerent machines during the learning everything as he went, he Dry the leaves and left over stalks of had found out how much there was preceding month. The most material provision of the lease is that the rent shall be due on the first of each pacity for learning. The oulet voices month and shall be paid within one mon h the eafter, but if the rants are paid on the 1.th a discount of v |caught, when others could hear noth- | p r cent. is granted. In the present Don't throw away a lamp wick as ing but their own words. He never soon as it is short, but wash it, baste a strip of white mushin to the lower astrip of white mushin to the lower astrip of white mushin to the lower and in but their own words. He never being of every artifler in brass and fron," long and in Deuteronomy this, 11) the bedstead of the giant Og was "a hed-his source of strength. But he was pany, certain parties disputed the stead of fron." The palleys of Tyres pulmed Mustice but was pany, certain parties disputed the stead of fron." The palleys of Tyres pulmed Mustice but was pany, certain parties disputed the stead of fron." The palleys of Tyres pulmed Mustice but was pany to the If hard soap is taken from its wrap- for things American, for insight into pings and stood edgewise on a shelf in the common thought, for mastery of rent to the Goodyear company. As nese records ascribed to 2.000 B. C. a warm room, or put in a bag and hung the fundamental things of politics behind the kitchen range for a few weeks, it will last decidedly longer cast hardly more than their shadows than otherwise.

There common thought, for mastery of the Goodyear company. As the result of this notice, the Selzibeniad agreet affection for him and great Every ounce of suct, fat, cold meat | niceties of allairs, for judging men and bones should be saved and utilized and assessing arguments. Jackso: Goodyear company demanded the

stiffened young, and nothing afterdiscount Suit was begun by the Goodyea, company for the full schedule rater a first rate stove polish, and the stub ished if the terrible storms of the Western strength, tempered with shrewdness and a broad and humane wit; the Eastern conse vatism, re-

harved. the rents, and that 50 per cent. must The court held that where by the given time, the provision for the pay distriction between wrought from amazement and recognised the penalty. That being a penalty that a penalty. That being a penalty the of carbon; there is a marked difference in molecular structure, a natural to a double sense. He had charge
terms of the contract, the 50 per result of the processes of manufactor of them from puppyhood and fed and

regarded as usurious and would not process, and possesses a structure from the terms of the lease itself the strains and stresses is more e ual in water. In the morning add more hot of the crowd. As she walked back, 50 per cent. must be considered the sile d rections, and its adaptability to

SHOOK THE BORK They were seated on the hotel piazza ogether and, to tell the truth, she lound him very dull. Suddenly she was seized with an idea.

"How far off is that mountain McGeorge?" "You couldn't walk there and bar in two hours."

"Couldn't I? Well, I guess I coul can do it in an hour. "Really? Well, I don't believe i I'll bet you a box of candy that you an't start now and be back in hour."-Harper's Bazar.

The Olive Tree. The olive tree is supposed to have been originally a native of Greece, but nmemorial for the oil expressed from the fruit. The tree attains an almost icredible age. Near Ferul, in the Vale by Pliny as growing there in the firm

ntury of the Christian era. A Woman's Revenge. Husband-Mercy on us! Where lid you get this set of royal Worcester china?

Wife (calmly)—I bought it. Husband-Bought it? Greatsnakes Why did you buy such rulnously exensive ware? Wife (with suppressed emotion)

present.—New York weekly.

### -OCOD FOR SHOEMAKERS Mathing Lessies Notil Not Pay Usaclo

A decision of the Suprementation in the suit of the Goodyear sin

cosmic spaces by wrolites of nearly pure fron, and the spectro-cope finds eye sees only emptiness in tha abysses wherein they burn. It makes a twelfth of the crust of our most of the patents on shoe mainth in the dust of every country road, in the dust of every country road, in the air we breathe, in the water we drink, in the tood we call that is the story of creation, it has had a still lief the blood hound was not more shining function in the eric of used for such a purpose in this humanity, writes R. R. Bowker in country, writes T. J. Mackey, him-Harner's Magazine

full rent, refusing to allow the so of Iron in Greece and Lycurgus used the beugles to find his lost, servitor, per cent discount because the rent it for the money of Sparta. Iron I accompanied them, write Mr. per cent discount because the rent and steel weapons of war began to Mackey, with two of my friends, and had not been paid in time to get the displace those of bronze before the it was my first and last slave hunt. battle of Marathon.

a license to use the machines, and Turkey, Greece, and Spain. In this had put turpentine on the soles of that the provision for a discount did country it is contained chiefly in New his shoes, and that at first caused the constitute a penalty, and that the Selz-Schwab Company was bound Michigan, and the Adirondack Mount. He tramped in the mire of several the Selz-Schwab Company was bound Michigan, and the Adirondack Mount. He tramped in the mire of several to pay the royalty contracted for in ains. Iron mining is in some fields barnyards, passed through a number. the lease. Tee Selz-Schwab Com. underground work, under conditions of negro capins, and climied a tree pany contended that the actual roy. similar to coal and other subterra- and went out on a limb overhanging aity agreed to be paid was the 50 per nean minings; in others, surface a shallow creek and dropped into the cent of the specified rate, and that work. In some of the hematite mines water and waded for nearly a mile. the excess abo e that amount was a of New Jersey the process is reduced | Several times I thought that the penalty, and that having paid the to its simplest terms—the shoveling perplexed hounds had hopelessly lost. out of the surface soil, and its transing wider and wider circles until its joining. A new device has been was recovered. We came up with lately introduced in the West in the the wily fugitive about " o' lock at construction of the contract is that the parties intended that 50 per cent of the rate manufactured in the west in the will regard the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an cent of the rate manufactured in the west in the will regard to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the rate manufactured in the west in the will regard to the will regard to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity, digging into an order to the contract is that or more capacity. cent of the rate specified in the schedule should be the full amount of four tons per minute. It is said edge of a swamp, some two miles of loyalty to be paid; that the pro that one shovel of this size can from any traveled road, and was vision for the discount was part of handle in four minutes as much as the lying near it, wrapped to his blanket,

one considered as binding.

In conclusion, the court held that wrought iron. Its resistance to

best fuel, charcoal, in the ancient to stay home, Mass Tom, when I six feet high, and a loot or more in diameter, with air-toles—plucing alternate layers of ore and charcoal within, and reducing the charge by a blast from a skin or leather bellows, ike that of a blacksmith's lorge, from some far-off country. Sixteen The soft composite mass of iron was slip the dogs of war," and American rapidly separated from the cinder by slavery perished in Appomattor repeated hammering and reheating and a mild steel was produced by melting this bloom mixed with aried wood or leaves, possibly charcoal, in a crucible of clay. Thus there is still produced in India the wootzsteel, an ingot of which Porus offered to Alex-

The progress of iron metallurgy in behind that of the mother country. it is now naturalized in the south of but the Englishmen in the New rance, Italy, and Spain, where it has World began promptly to display that van of the world. The first iron-long wooden snowshoe. Austrian works were erected at Lynn, Muss., ladies of fashion are devoted to the of Marmora, is a plantation about two in 1045, and up to 1731 New England | new sport, and it will get to New miles in extent of very old trees, sup- could only boast of nineteen bloom. York sooner or later. posed to be the same trees mentioned aries and six casting-furnaces. The other colonies which made from were New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, but the sum total was limited to fifteen furnuces time the needs of the iron trace were magistrate found a difficulty. America was er. cted in Massachusetts ane, tae." had to buy it to match that nick- bay. In 1750 an act of Parliament unponded the irate magistrate; ino

noy, in 1.90, ereuted ac wallture Conn , the first freatme works

United States. -The latroduct on of dling-furnaces and of improved r ing-mills with corrugated and occurred in 1316, and from the Ing intetest was rapid progress.

TRACKING A SLAVE

In the old days when share week great colorist of nature, and gives lated in the South the runaway need the red to our blood. While Iron used to be tracked by the bearle has played so great a part in the hound. Contrary to the general be self a former slave owner. The

the Gauges. Then several more layers of the Gauges, Then several more layers of the wood are put upon the body, and other beds are placed on both sides of it, but the beds and feet are left exposed. Then a dustity of grease sufficient to make everything indumnable is put on the wood and late the grath of the dead. Then one of the richest men in Benares, his fortune made in this way, furnishes the fire, and after the priest has mumbled a few words, the deet son walks three times around the

is it from the other side of the Gangas, in ferty-seven ghats or flights of stone close. The control of the stone close is the stone close in the stone close in the stone close in the sub-like. The system of the sub-like. The system is lost in the bewilder of tombas strings, minarets, palaces and spies. It is the gloridostion of steps, the stone of steps, the steps of steps, the steps of steps, the steps of steps, the steps of steps of steps, the step of steps bything but attractive. The seeming in many cases, turns out to be brass, precious stones in the wall turn out to paint. The marble is stucco. The slipand disgusting steps lead you to imag be star have their fragrance submerged by the star have their fragrance submerged by that which is the opposite of aromatice.

After you have seen the ghats the two great things in Benares that you must see age the Golden and Monkey temples. About the vast Golden temple there is not as much gold as would make an English sovereign.

The air liself is asphyslated. Here we see men making gods out of mud and then putting the property of that shigh themselves have made. Enored lower and the mental and themselves have made. Enored lower and the mental and themselves have made. long a time that he could not take it down, and the nails of the band had grown until they looked the serpents winding in and

ing their last place of money and exhausting is is from of strength in order to reach to de it folden temple, glad to die in or near the said have the sahes of their bodies thrown

to the Ganges. We took a carriage and went still facther ento see the Monkey temple, so called a see is and around the building monk sause in and around the building monkeys
abound and are kept as saurad. All cyclutioning should yielt this temple devoted to
the family from which their ancestors once.
These monkeys chutter and wink and climb
and look wise and look silly and have full
possession of the place. We were asked at
the entrance of this temple to take off our
shous because of the sacredness of the place,
but a small contribution placed in the hand
of the attendant resulted in a permission to
enter with our shoes on, as the Golden
temple is dedicated to Sim, the polary colling monkey: temple is dedicated to Size, the poison got this Monkey temple is dedicated to Siva wife, a delices that must be propitiated, or she will disease and blast and destroy. For ane will disease and blast and destroy. For contribe this splitte has been worshiped, should the goddess of sold and slap and linguage, the is supposed to be a super-treat Kantipper hence to her are brought there and rice, and here and there the were are splitted with the blood of goats in an accritice.

Passing along one of these Indian streets, a monkey did not soon enough get out of the way, and one of these Englishmen struck it Took so reveres the monkey as India, as no other had has a temple called after it.

One of the rajabs of India spent 100,000 muses in the marriage of two monkeys. A nuptial procession was formed in which

over camels, elephants, tigers, cattle and clanguins of richly dressed people. Bands fromes, sounded the wedding march, landing parties kept the night sleepless. It was twelve days before the monkey and mon eyes. wate free from their round of gay at-entions. In no place but India could such agentya: paye occurred. But, After ad, the monkey is sucred to hilarity. y one to watch a monkey one without laughter. Why was this

Garage ... 9

ROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

The Burning of the Dead."

demand of Mindoolsm, for what Mesons is to the Medium and the Medium and what Jerialem is to the food, to heaven; if they have been doing food, to heaven; if they have been doing, if they have been doing food, to heaven; if they have been doing, if they have been doing food, to heaven; if they have heaven; if they have been doing food, to heaven; if they have heaven;

after the priest has mumbled a few words, the dest son walks three times around the last degree. There was also a school of 60? native dries and then applies the torch, and the same blazes up, and in a short time the body has become the ashes which the relability of the same blazes up, and make the same which the relability of the same shows the same which the relability of the same state of the same stat

lions of Indians; the missionaries banded together to entertain him. Among other
things they had a him botted, prepared and
beautifully decorated, and the same ham
was passed from house to house as this
stranger appeared, and in other respects a
conspiracy of kindness was affected. The
visitor went home to England and wrote and
spoke of the luxury in which the missionaries of India were living.
Americans and Englishmen come to these
tropical regions and find a missionary living
under palms and with different styles of
fruits on his table and forget that palms are
here as cheap as hickory or pine in America

good wares here, and the man finds himself Four cents a day for a conditionan, a mission ary can afford to ride. There have bees narios who have come to these hot

take your places, not on the thrones nearest the King. They are reserved for the mis-Monwhile let all Christendom be thrile with gladness. About 25,000 converts in I .with gladness. About 25,000 converts in I. dis every year under the Methodist missions, and about 25,000 converts under Baptist missions, and about 75,000 conv i under all missions every year. But, missions that, Christianity is underminus, heathenism, and not active town or neignborhood of India but directly or indirectly feels the influence, and the day speeds on when Hilldoolem will college for a complete the control of when Hindoolsm will go down with a cras

the state on not more than half a minute be-lore starting. I came nearer to missing the rain than I hope may one of us will come to missing heaven.

was at the time rubbing more of those ashes upon his arms and lega. He understood and apoke English. I said to him, "How long have you been seated here?" He replies, "Bitteen years," "Have those idols which fees power to help or destroo?"—He said, "No: they only represent God. There is but one God."

Question-When people die, where do

A.—He goes to neaven to hell?
A.—He goes there by a gradual process,
It may take him years and years,
Q.—Can surone become a Hindoo? Could
thesome a Hindoo?

elf my amazement at some of the doctrine

commences and tenderness of tous, especially when the missionary fold me at the close of the service that he recently haptised a man who was converted through reading don Missionary Society has here its collery Oburch Missionery Society has its eight cohools, all filled with learners. The ovan-talking work of the Weslevans and the Baptists is felt in all parts of Bengres, in its mightiest stronghold Hindoolsm is being searched.

heaven if it did not go down in the opposit

Hiddos, Moharimedans and other false religions, these missionaries are trying to take India for Cot. Let the good people of America and Eagland and Scotland and a. Unristendom and 99% per cent, to their appreciation of the facility and consecration of foreign missionaries. Far away from home, in an exhausting climate, and compelled to send their children to Eartan i, Scotland or America so as to escape the corrupt conversation and heavyour of the me scottand or America so as to escape the cor-rupt conversation and behavior of the na-tives, these men and women of Go i toil on until they drop into their graves. But they will gat their chief approciation when their work is over and the day is won, as it will be won. No place in heaven will be too good for them. Some of the ministers at home who live on salaries of \$4000 or \$5000 a year, preaching the goard of the who he i year, preaching the gospel of Him who had not where to lay His head, will enter heaven and be welcomed, and while looking for a place to sit down they will be told: "You-der in that lower line of thrones you will

or that quadrupad or tale or that intest, but the mission of the ape is certain—all around the world it entertains. Whether seated at the top of this temple in India or cutting up its arities on the top of a hand organ, it stire. The sense of the ludicrous, tickles the displayment the world is less croaking oxis afthe nicht and, more morning larks, with spread wing ready to meet the avenual phraym into eachinnation, topples gravity into play and accomplishes that for which was created. The eagle, and the lion, and the gaselle, and the robin no more decimally lave their mission than has the the robin than the the robin of Mindolsia when it sembodied miniery of the human race is it ted into worship.

In one of the cities tor the first time in my lite I had an opportunity of the victor.

The prediction of the mission that has the lion, and the gravity in many in the sail your morning larks, with the world is less any encouragements the nitial with the world is less around larks in the wing teachy to meet the at vanishing day. Fold up "Naomi" and "Windols and gravity in the pred wing ready to meet the at vanishing day. Fold up "Naomi" and "Windols and gravity in the gravity on "Articil" or "Mount Pisson gravity in the pred wing ready to meet the at vanishing day. Fold up "Naomi" and "Windols and gravity in the pred wing ready to meet the at vanishing day. Fold up "Naomi" and "Windols and gravity in the world is less any encouragements the utile of high articipation. In the prod wing ready to meet the at vanishing day. Fold up "Naomi" and "Windols and gravity in the world is less any encouragements the utile of high articipation on the wing ready to meet the at vanishing day. Fold up "Naomi" and "Windols and gravity in the world is less. Any or "Moromation." I had the joy of prod its find gravity in the world and in the prod gravity in the world and gravity in the world and the joy

of the nuts of the South Sea Islander the late "Midway."

and carefully reared. A few questions drew forth its history.

peculiar to diamonds, rubies, sapphires and opals. A carat is a trifiq A way back in the 20's the seed from which this noble tree grew was planted by the owner's mother, who over seven pennyweight Troy weight. then resided upon the Tryon Lewis \_ 'Most of the Cape stones are sent to London, where they are reshipped to has been frozen down to the large Amsterdam and Antwerp, the great trunks. At the age of 50 lit figured at the Centennial in 1876, as the swell in Maiden lane as in Amsterlargest and most flourishing tree dam. In cutting diamonds there is a resemble those of a horse, is a monthere, bearing 180 ripe lemons and general rule that one-third of the stone scorched by the fire at Lauber's res. thirds below it. This proportion is taurant, which was quite near the sometimes sacrificed in order to avoid in Burke County, Georgia, a snake Horticultural annex, and it required imperfection in a stone, such as black was found in a knothole, which, when several years to reculerate. It is spots and feathers, and at least one the tree was standing, was fifty-two now perfectly healthy and wonder. half of the stones are more or less im- feet from the ground. fully luxuriant for its age, having perfect. doubtless few equals outside the

to send it to the World's Fair for cut or a rose-cut diamond. tear of injury, but had it been there it would have reigned queen, for no

Vayne, Pa., Times.

Getting married in England, to peoole who are not able to buy a license, s a very embarrassing matter. A license is expensive, while a marriage by banns costs only a few shillings, so e cried three times on three separate monial intentions to be very embarcried usually stay away from the morntime of proclamation should be chosen," mintances for at least three weeks. | about twenty carats a week. nicago Herald.

BLACKBERRIES ripe blackberries, strain off the juice,

paste, roll out, spread with ripe blackberrios, sprinkle with sugar, roll up, pat in a long, narrow pan, spread the Serve hard sauce. Blackbarry Flummery-Put a quari

ten tablespoonsful of corn starch in a little cold water, and stir with the boiling blackberries, take from the five. awaeten, and pour in a deep dish to not grade their goods, but, when a cool. Serve very cold with sugar and purchaser comes along, a parcel comsweeten, and pour in a deen dish to

T IMPORTER TALKS ABOUT ITS

sandy be is of rivers, while the Cape

stones are dug out at a depth of from

30) to 500 feet below the surface. The

half their natural size.

TRICKS AND ANNOYANCES. here the Precious Stones Come From-Cutting and Modeling the

Diamonds-Their Color. LARGE number of the diamonds found in the trade.' said a member of one of mines at the southern end of Africa. There are seven or eight of these which covers some twenty acres c

requiring special training and unflag-African or Indian stone. In Brazil ging vigilance."-New York Times. the diamond is usually found in the

American hay is wanted in Europe. Frog pies were invented by the Italians in the Fourteenth Century. A Boston housewife utilized hailstones to freeze four quarts of ice

rough. Cutting reduces them nearly At Northampton, Mass., there is a well 3700 feet deep, that is perfetly

A caged canary in New London Conn., after watching the antics of a free crow, committed suicide.

A "gatored mule," as they say in Florida, is a mule driven insane from

should be above the girdle and two- A. Pixley, at South Norwalk, Conn. In sawing a log at Beaver Dam Mills\_

The Egyptians had four distinct "Again, the size and shape of a methods of writing—the hieroglyphic, stone in the rough will determine hieratic, enchorial and Coptic. Hiero-Nothing would induce the owner whether it shall be a single-cut, a full-plyphic style was in vogue at least

"You may have noticed the many The heaven of the Eskimos is a land little places or sides to a cut diamond. of warm sunshine, with glowing fires tree in Hort cultural Hall or else- These are technically called facets. A overhung with pots of boiling whale's

In various times and places the

Bd, 1557, is found the following: "Seen a shoemaker soundly thrashed either of the other cuts. The shape of at Cheapside to day by order of the

The frock coat is unquestionably and understand how small the rose-cut English invention, and its first recordstones are when I tell you that it often ed appearance is in 1540, in the reign takes several hundred of them to make of Henry VIII. It is described as "a a carat weight. They are very useful, coat of velvet somewhat shaped like a frock, embroidered all over with flatted

an hour before being missed and res

is likely to appeal to the heart of every fond mother.

which used to excite merriment in

shaking his head gravely. "it won't do for you to deny it. You know you to romancing, and their statements like when you were only a boy, for I was

> The political orators are carrying everything by forum. - Terrs Site

inga.

### woroken. Will you come around right away and fix it? Carpenter-l'i

He-Darling, I have just heard a sad piece of news. My firm is on the verge of bankruptcy. She-What are you going to do: He-We must get married without delay. - Truth.

### continually dawdling about th house? Belle-What's the use? I'm band begins to go to see his folks without taking his bride.

### THE IRON INDUSTRY.

Tron is almost everywhere in nat ire car planet is comburded from it in itars so distant that the nuked ing equal pace with the le

Iron was used before history bagle which was trained to collows.

was written. The stone records of any trail was put on the track of the legypt and the brick books of Nine- slave and followed him up without veh mention it. Genesis (iv., 22) re- hurrying him or maining him when fers to Tubal-cain as an instructor lou das the blood hound would have ownership of the patents and gave stead of iron." The galleys of Tyre named Marston had run away from noti e to manufacturer; not to pay and Sidon traded in this metal; Chi. h m and was traced by benglus. The ward the conflicting claimants set time of the first Olympaid, 776 B. C., the slave's mother, who was Mr. Stoodwar company demanded the there is authentic record of the use blackey's old cook, he brought out.

fron is mined abroad in Scandinaunder the lease. The lessor claimed via and Finland, in the Ural Mount, and of rure intelligence, and he led that the lease was to be construed as ains, in Piedmont and Saxony, in us a long and puzzling chase. He

the scheme for fixing the amount of prdinary miner can handle in a day.

the rents, and that 50 per cent. must live making is a kind of cookery habit pecular to his race, and I could be considered as the real royalty to on a large scale. The earthy important per ties must be reasted or melted see his face distinctly as I rode up and the discount rates being fixed in out from iron ore; the necessary carbe paid; that, both the maximum, purties must be roasted or melted the lease, it was idle to contend that the maximum amount is the real rent agreed upon and that the smaller agreed upon agr imount is a mere discount price. It. Iron and steel differ chiefly in hounds give tongue as they closed in the carbon which is mingled or comerms of the contract a greater sum bined with the pure iron molecules. Wrought iron contains little carbon, u.ou his prostrate form. But there f payment of a lesser sum, at a steel some, cast fron more. But the was no tragic scene, for they were cent stipulated damages would be ture. Steel is the result of a fusing

amount for which the lessor was structural use is vastly increased. willing to lease the machines and did Although iron was manufactured The clothes will be found to be bloodshot eye, threw what was supcleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed, but if it should chance that posed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing swile at her and cleansed to be a killing a few spots are visible, put a little said to a friend who stood near by: prompt payment of the rent. art. The Hinduo, 4,000 years ago, The decision is a far-reaching one, like his countryman of to-day; used they disappear.

The woman paid no attention to as it affects a large number of many the lurest ores, free from phosphate white finnels should be washed on him, but when she reached her seat facturers in other lines who are used and silica, and melted these with the

bloomary-a low stack, from three to ting from four to eighteen hours. ander the Great as a precious tr.bute.

of changed methods in English

In this discourse I take you to the very heariquerters of heathendom; to the very capital of Hindoolsm, for what Mesca is to the Labannedah, and what Jersalem is to the

In order to illustrate this Mn ... phe in America and Bogland are now admatting it—namely the burning of the dead
colesn and orderly and refined crematory,
the hot furneer soon reducing the human
to a powder to be carefully preserved
contains—but cremation as the Hindoos
medice it.

The portion a boat and were rowed down
to prevent the aboat and were rowed down
to prevent and a man among the hits down
when pead in red garments and a man
among in white. Our boat fastened, we slave was reared with his master, wi He was a finely-formed negro, with sinewy limbs, fleet as a deer almost

Mirro the relatives of the deceased are stable to do an abundance of wood in pieces with the deceased. Two or likes layers of sticks are then put on the ground to secrive the dead form. Small pieces of sandalwood are inserted to proflues franciace. The deceased is littled from this resting place and put upon this wood. Then the ever is removed from the face of the corpes, and it is bathed with water of the Gauges. Then several more layers of

head to the tire, according to the

fondled them daily. As he tried to push them away he cr ed out:

Glide! Hain't you got no mannas?" He saw me on struggling to his "Why, Mass Tom, is dat you?? 1 "Yes, Marston, and your mammy

"Yes, sah: dar ain't no Christman tree in dis old swamp. And I's gwine gits back dar, sho as I lib." Marston was welcom d back to the plantation as one who was lost and found again, and dusky groups lis. tened to the story of his day's onting as if he were a traveler returned months later Fouth Carolina stet Marston is now a prosperous farmer. He became a member of the State Senate in 1868, and is the author of

the act imposing a tax of \$5 per head on hounds. will the American Girl Skiloba? It will not be long in all probabilthe American colonies was somewhat cy before the American girl will go skilobning, This has a portentious sound, but merely refers to the winambition and ingenuity which now in scudding over the show and inenable their descendants to lend the lafter being shod with the akea.

"Get down, you, Lightfoot!

declar'!'

Held Up His Leg to be Sworn. In Scottish courts of law witnesse

epeat the oath with the right hand and thirty bloomaries. For a long raised. On one occasion, however, the for the small rods and bars necessary up your right arm," he demanded. "I in the produ tion of nails, wire, and Janua dae't," said the witness. "Why articles of household hardware, or not?" "Got shot in that airm." for castings. In 1731 the first roll. "Then hold up your left." "Cana." tog and "alltting" mill operated in las that, syther got shot in the ither "Then hold up your leg, eled salt-cellar you got at Jobiot's for for ade the erection of rolling and men can be sworn in this court with-10 cents and gave me for a Christmas stitting mills and there was but lite out holding up something."—Area the progress made in the iron industry with.

pakie or Hindoo who has renounced the world and livescon alms. He gat under a rough covering on a platform of brick. He was covered with the ashes of the dead and was at the time rubbing more of those ashupon his arms and legs. He understood an

they go to?

Answer—That depends upon what they have been doing. If they have been doing you, to heaven; if they have been doing yil, to hell.

Q.—But do you not believe in the transmis-

ro. If he is thinking of a bird, he will go bross hird, and if he is thinking of a cow he will go into a cow.
Q.—I thought you said that at death the ioni goes to heaven or hell?

A.—Free, you could,

O.—How could I become a Hin loo?

A.—By doing as the Hindoos do. A.—By doing as the Hindoos do.

But as I looked upon the poor, filthy
wrotch, bedaubing himself with the askes of
the dead, I thought the last thing on earth
E would want to become would be a Hindoo.
I expressed to a missionary who overheard
the convariation between the fatir and my-

self my amazement at some of the doctrines the fakir announced. The missionary said, "The fakirs are very accommodating and supposing you to be a friend of Christianity he announced the theory of one God, and that of rewards and punishments."

There are however, alleviations for Benares. I attended worship in one of the Christian missions. The sermon, though delivered in Hindoostanes, of which I could not anderstand a word, thrilled me with its expectations and tenderness of tone, especially and the sermed the server of tone, especially accommended to the server of tone, especially accommended to the server of tone, especially accommended to the server of the server

one of my sermons among the hills of India.
The songs of the two Christian assemblages

assaulted,

And now as to the industrious malignment of missionaries:—It has been said by
some travelers after their return to America
or England that the missionaries are living
a life full of indolence and luxury. That is
a falsehood that I would say is as high as
heaven if the did not condense to a process. eraven it it did not go down in the opposite elicociton. When strangers comes into these propical climates the missionaries do their test to entertain them, making sacrifices for that purpose. In the city of Benness a missionary fold me that, a gentleman coming from England into one of the mission stationaries handed to getter in anta-tip him. Among other

The poison soil. Devile wait upon him. He topical regions and flut a missionary living the set of sure of skulls. Before him bow sheek a string of skulls. Before him bow sheek as string of skulls. Before him bow sheet never knew a comb. They sheek as tring of skulls. Before him bow sheet never knew a comb. They flut here as cheap as plain apples, and drups bere set up a ranker. Pilgrims

They flut here missionaries sleeping under pulsas, three fans swung day and inight by coolies, and forget that four centra day is

missionaries who have come to these holdinates resolving to live as the natives live, and one or two years have finished their work, their chief use on missionary ground being that of furnishing for a large funeral the chief object of interest. So far from living in idleness, no men on earth work so hards the missionaries now in the foreign field. Against fearful odds and with 3,000,000 of Christians opposed to 250,000,000 of Hindoos, Moharmedans and other false religious, these missionaries are trying to

There are whole villages which have given up their goile, and where not an idol is let. The serition of womanhood in many places is being unloosened, and the ten minutes without stirring, moisten tron grib of caste is being relaxed. Human macrifices have censed, and the last spork of the funeral pyre on which the widow must leap has been extinguished, and the juggeremater for the world's amuse. If not the plans occur extragals as a catolety for the mission of some animals is left for Obrist. If any one has any disheartenthe mission of some animals is left for Obrist. If any one has any disheartenthe many destractions and we cannot see the use of this ments, let him seep them as his own or value.

Droperty. He is volcame to all of them.

MOTHER'S TREE.

Pennsylvania Lemon Tree of Unequaler Beauty and Size While strolling through the beautlful lawn of Shadeland, Upper Darby, few days since, viewing the sad the grand old trees therein, my attention was attracted to a structure bearing a striking resemblance to one

My genial host, Joseph Dunn, inormed me it was made to protect "mother's tree" from frost, and approaching nearer we beheld a mobile emon tree full of fruit, in all stages of maturity, from the timest formation to lemons of a size seidom seen giant trunk measures 14 inches in Brazilian stones are found in a kind of circumference, and huge branches Some are almost roun!, while others extend eight or ten feet high, covhave eight sides. In weight they wil ered with masses of dark, glossy average from two to ten carats, comleaves, flecked with pink tinted buds and snowy fragrant flowers. The paratively few stones above fifteen stones tree is a miruele of heauty and fra- carats being found. This is in the cream. tree is a miracle of beauty and fragrance, and shows it has been fondly

farm in Radnor. Several times it tropics.

pare with it

where, in our estimation, could com- single-cut diamond has eighteen facets blubber and easeful couches of fix and a full-out stone has fifty-eight It is so large that housing it has facets, distributed above and below become quite an undertaking, and the girdle in the proportion I have become quite an undertaking, and often robs it of its wealth of beauty and fragrance. Doubtless all feel insually have only the single cut of that it should be where it need not eighteen sides. A full-cut diamond is three colors), Love-and-idle, Kiss-me ere-I-rise, Jump-up-and-kiss-me and be disturbed and have an even tem- called a brilliant, and this term is in- Three-faces-under-a-hood. correctly applied sometimes to Parismother tree" tell the whole story.— ian or paste diamonds.

### "The third, or rose-cut, is given to stones which are too small and thin for

Getting Married in England. asmuch as the stone is flat on the bot. of a cheap quality of leather." tom and faceted on top, and you will however, in filling in corners, etc. "Apart from the consideration Sundays, and if a fellow happens to have noted, the diamond cutter is have noted, the diamond cutter is make a mistake and go to church on have noted, the diamond cutter is the Sunday when his banns are cried guided by his own discretion and taste old well more than thirty feet deep at action of his matri- in modeling a stone. The operation Far Rockaway, Long Island. is simple enough. It is the old saying caped with only a few bruises. rassing, for, of course, he is unmercial about 'diamond cutting diamond' il- water at the bottom reached to her fully grinned at by the rest of the lustrated. The workman merely rubs waist, in which she stood for more than

ing service or prevail on the clergy-man to proclaim the banns at an after-against a wheel which revolves at an noon or evening service, when few are extremely rapid rate. Inapplying the prosent. Very often, however, the stone to the wheel the cutter must parson refuses to do this, arguing that sa the banns are designed to give pubse the banns are designed to give publicity to the occasion the most public ruined in less than the traditional jiffy time of proplamation should be chosen. As to the time taken to cut and polisi tunate companion that is to be are busy, and a good polisher will work fast busy, and a good polisher will polish

"Regarding the color of diamonds, continued the speaker, "there is every imaginable tint, but the principa trade colors are the standard white Blackberry Blanc Mange-Mash the bluish tint, the yellow and the brown. The white, while the most o a quart add a teacup of sugar, put valuable, is not always the most brilling to hold maintain a tributation of the most brilling. on to boil; moisten a tablespoonful of iant. The bluish tint is a favorite and moss farine with cold water and stir much sought after. The yellow ston in the boiling juice, take from the fire. I is the most common, and there is a pour in a mold and stand aside to cool; growing taste for dark brown, bright

other natural colors. Blackberry Roll-Make rich puff "People not acquainted with the the court-room. diamond market abroad cannot comprehend the difficulties and perplexitop with bits of butter and a cup of has to be constantly on the alert for and in spite of convincing proofs myar, dredge with flour, pour a cup sharp practices, for the persons hold- against him pleaded "not guilty." of boiling water in the bottom of the ing the stock of diamonds in Europe pan. Set in the oven and bake brown | are among the shrewdest merchants to be found anywhere, and they not only work in collusion, but play one customer against another to obtain higher a tencup of boiling water. Let cook prices. They are wonderfully given stole hogs up in our neighborhood. their goods, are only to be taken after

investigation. "The diamond merchants abroad de prising good, bad and indifferent stones is shown to him, and he usually

are so min for the whole percel. The grading, pairing and selecting is done for the American market after th stones have reached our shore.

"By this means a purchaser is com-pelled to buy many goods that he would not were he allowed the privirege or selection. Some diamonds thus purchased are actually sold here as

less than they cost abroad. "It is a conceded fact that the American consumers of precious stones are the most critical of any that merthe leading diamond firms chants have to cater to, and European of this city, "come from the Cape holders of diamonds appreciate this fact. In this county but three grades of diamonds are really marketable, the mines, the largest being the Kimberly, first being rare and exceptional gems, second firstwarer goods, and the third land. In the last sixteen years these must be above the average quality mines have yielded largely, many fine sold to Europeans. Fashion also has stones having been found. But the something to do in enhancing the Kimberly stones—with the exception value of diamonds, by proclaiming one of the celebrated Peter Rhodes stone, day in favor of one particular style of which weighed 150 carats in the rough cutting or of color, and again change -are not always of the finest quality. havoc made by the late storm upon Though large (they get them as high those which had been previously reing a setting in the post of honor toas 300 carats) many of them are only lected. The experts of ten years agoworth cutting into smaller stones. would be sadly puzzled to-day to make "India once did but no longer doca s selection of first-class diamonds for enter into trade considerations as a the American market. Indeed, the great diamond producing country. trade is a most difficult one to cater The Brazilian diamond, though small to-full of annoyances and hazards. is often of a finer quality than the

### SELECT SIFTINGS.

"The carat that I speak of is ong lary at the bottom.

000 years before Christ.

In Machyn's Diary, entry of March

the rose-cut diamond is peculiar, in- bailiff for making a high-priced boot-

gold of damasks.

Clare May Kivian, an infant child. born at Leominster, Mass., May 20th, as the distinction of having been hotographed seven minutes after This is a development of the map-shot idea in photography such as

The dishermen on the Maine coas are slaughtering many seals in thesa days. They receive from the State a bounty for every one killed. Although they are not fur-bearing animals their skins have some value. The Treasurer of North Haven paid bounties on forty-eight seals that were brought in several days ago by two Indians.

The Wrong Word. There was a justice of the peace in Southwestern town who was apt to when hard turn out, and serve with yellow or canary, as it is called, and confuse long words in a manner

> On one occasion a negro who was a notorious thief of live stock was ties that harass a diamond buyer. He brought before this justice for trial, He added an asseveration of his innocence on all previous occasions. "Come, Ned," said the justice,

> > accessory to it!" very Bad

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Dr. and Mrs. Jean Pressey, of Newport News, Va., visited parents and numer-

We call special attention to the advertisement of the Spanish Students Concert Co., on opposite page. They

financial settlements are in order. Permit us to urge upon our patrons the advisability of squaring accounts with advisability of squaring accounting the Hoyt & Sons. In short, friends, please No. 9

At the M. E. Church to-morrow, Pastor Wagg's morning topic, "1894, or memories of the way." Evening,"1895, or how Uzziah became prosperous. Reception of members. Last quarterly conference of this year will be held next Friday night. Presiding Elder Harris

The Odd Fellows' Lodge on Wednesday elected the following officerfor the first half of the coming year : N. G., - James E. Watkis,

V. G.,-J. L. O'Donnell, Sec'y,-Wm. H. Bernshouse, Treasurer,-M. L. Jackson.

E. W. Strickland thinks he reeived the prize Christmas present,-a letter from the the Reading Railroad Company, notilying him that he had been awarded the contract to build a fine depot at Frankford, Penna. He received from the company high compliments for his work on the Elwood building, and the new contract is evidence of their satisfaction.

The Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection has made a large increase during the past year, -larger than ever before-while the increase in membership elsewhere has been very rapid. Mr. A. B. Davis will give full information to all who may desire complete details, and some of our best citizens are

The first snow storm of the season began about four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. - The-" beautiful" fell thick and fast until perhaps two inches of the white covering was laid, then rain followed, so that by the next morning scarcely a vestage of snow remained. Weather then changed again until the cold was intense-for Jersey-and so

The Hammonton Jrs. defeated the Elm team to the tune of 6 to 4. Our boys won the game chiefly by their su perior defensive play. The touch-down was made by our boys from a fumble of the Elm team. Monfort kicked the goal. The Eim team made a touch-down in the second half but did not succeed

Three persons were killed last Sunday night, at a grade crossing of the Jersey Southern Railroad, at Richland. Five were in a carriage, returning from Church, their horse balked on the crossng, and an express train dashed into the carriage, with the result stated. The other two jumped in time to escape he collision. Coroner Senft held an juest on Thursday, the jury holding

A Farmers' Institute was held in the hall of the American Hotel, at Egg Harbor City, N. J., under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, cooperating with the Atlantic County Board, on Friday, Dec. 14, 1894. Three sessions were held, -morning, afternoon and evening. The following officers

were elected President, Philip Bergman.
Vice-President, Wm. A. Elvins. Secretary, V. P. Hofmann.

Treasurer, Fred. Fiedler. Delegate to State Board, V.P. Hofmann Delegates to County Board, J. E. Holman, G. W. Elvins, Louis Young, D W. Brown, Bernard Grawe.

It was a very interesting meeting, the speakers dwelling on the importance o the proper selection of animals and fowls and the proper quality of food to be given in order to make all profitable. In the evening, Prof. Smith spoke on insect injurious and beneficial to farmers, il lustrated with lantern slides.

List of uncalled-for letters in the monton Post-Office, on Saturday

Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

Any one who has children will rejoice with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J.

are spoken very highly of.

The Courtright's work is giving satisfaction. His great Xmas rush attests that. He has several weeks' work to finish. Is here for business, will stay while it lasts.

Courtright, the photographer, is with you for work while work lasts. He had a great rush for Christmas,—has several weeks' work to finish. This is your opportunity.

Any one who has cumulation. It is with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J. His little boy, five years of age, was slok with croup. For two days and nights he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. He says; "I thought sure I would lose him. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised and thought I would try it, as a last hope, and am happy to say that after two doses he slept until morning. I gave it to him next day, and a cure was effected. I keep this remedy in the bouse now, and as soon as any of my children show signs of croup I give it to them, and that is the last of it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

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We can furnish you with a very fine Couch, or a Rocking Chair that will be an ornament to any parlor.

Books. Books.

The best assortment of Children's Books is the town,books from 5 cents to \$1. For 5 cents you can get a nice story book for the little folks, better for 10, 25, 35, 50, up to 95 c. for Chatterbox—the best story book for children. Some nicely bound books by T. S. Arthur,

Handkerchiefs.

Have you seen the Handkerchief we are selling two for 25 cents,-handsome embroidered edges, as good as you paid 20 cents for. Still handsomer for 18 cents. Also a very nice assortment of Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs,— a good linen hemstitched for 15 cents.

Don't fail to see our plush bottomed Chairs, - \$2.25 to \$5.00. We have a nice lot of Children's Chairs, from plain wood to wicker upholstered in plush at \$1.25.

Another car-load of fresh Hay,—the best we have had yet. No. 1 just in.

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This troupe will give an ent rtainment

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At the Bapties Church, Tuesday vening, the Sunday school scholars lantic City defeated the Hammonton C. gave their entertainment. The church A. Q. by the score of 4 to 0, in the game

Union Hall was well filled, Wed-Miss Lillian Somers visited Mrs. nesday evening, in spite of the worst storm of the season. Santa Claus was Baptism at the Baptist Churc suffering from rhenmatism, and all his

servants were mourning. "Fairy Steeplecrown " came down from the Jos. Dodd and wife were amo clock, cured him, removed all signs of age, and made him a handsome young Elnathan Smith took Christ Will. Layer came on from

DRESSMAKING and general sewing, home or by the day, MRS, ELLA HOLMES, At Mrs. Hinchman's, Pleasant Street At the Presbyterian Church, Mies Emma Faunce was we Christmas evening, there was genuine by Harris. omed home by many friends. enloyment. The Sunday school room was appropriately decorated, and long tested. Parkhurst made about twenty Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth was holiday visitor at her mother's.

Miss Lillian Jacobs is at hom during the Normal School vacation. Charles Parkhurst enjoyed Christmas ball game in Hammonton. Hammonton Loan Association

meeting next Thursday evening, 3rd. Miss Helen Backus spent Christ-Chester Crowell is spending the holidays at home, from Exeter, N. H.

**Lepublican.** 

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A Happy New Year to all.

R. Tilton.

to-morrow evening.

e holiday visitors.

turkey at his father's.

York to spend Christmas.

CHOICE TEAS.—Fresh Roasted Coffees,—and Chipped Dried Beef (not smoked) are the three specialties at J. D. FAIR-CHILD'S STURE. Prices to suit the times. Family Tatherings were nume Miss Samaria Bernshouse, teach-

er at Salem, is ebjoying herself at home. Mr. Robert McCurdy, of Conshohocken, Pa., visited Hammonton rela- by Christmas songs by a large volunteer | end but for the crowd which was in the

Henry F. Stockwell, of Princeton

J. D. Fairchild has opened a feritz, Eya Hannum, Dalsy Blecker, Ber-"tea, coffee and variety store," in his tha Twomey, Olive Lear and Ethel made some gains by running ahead

Atlantic City, visited her father, Squire Choir. Several "surprises" occurred. by jumping up on it. Davison did not Mr. W. R. Tilton was promised a sub-make a fumble or mistake, and he with George A. and Thomas

ison, N. J., spent her holiday vacation Meta Tilton and Jennie Trafford, and | made all of the gains through the centre

on, from Philadelphia spent Christmas dent which created much amusement, Miss Helser and Miss Lizzie was the presence of one of our citizens

Philadelphia friends. The Fruit Growers' Union store will be closed Jan. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd,

FOR SALE OR RENT. The 10 acre farm opposite the Middle Road School House. For terms, apply on the premises to MRS. D. G. JACOBS.

Miss Marie Wiley, of Philadelphia, were Mr. Reed and family, of Camden ment their Christmas in Hammonto

At Pine Road Chapel, to-morro evening, Rev. H. T. Taylor's topic Watchman, what of the night."

and many deserving persons will be made happy and heap blessings on the Nine adults were baptised las Sunday evening, in the Baptist Church, -including two husbands and thei

just completed a very neat job of marble HOUSE FOR SALE,—seven rooms, heate Two lots, nicely located. Easy terms., Inquire of Mrs. D. C. MOORE, work at Greenmount Cemetery for Mrs. Capt. Dent and her sister, Miss Fiske. A letter from a member of th Was your Christmas merry? Myrtle Club, written Wednesday, says

The boys all felt pretty stiff this "It is a pleasure to sell Chamberlain's New advertisements this week: New advertisements this week:

Grank E. Roberts, cash discounts; M.

L. Jackson, free dinner; W. L. Black,

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of it than of any other cough medicine. bargaine; Spanish Students Concert we handle, and it always gives satisfac-

tion." For coughs, colds, and oroup, is without an equal. Druggists sell it. Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Hammonton, N. J.

who was induced to attend on a promise

sented by Mr. Tilton, while the citizen,

amusement and enjoyment of those pre-

was excellent, the gifts to the poor were

larger than at any previous Christmas,

Mr. Reed, of Camden, N.J., has

was trimmed with cedar and holly; played here on Christmas, for the singing and recitations and dislogues by championship of Atlantic County. the children, and addresses by Supering The line up was as follows:

tendent Tice and Pastor Killian constituted the programme, with a box of Leeds.

L. E. Net Leeds.

Wright.

L. G. Wright.

The Myrtle Athletic Club of At-

Umpire, H. M. Phillips. Referee, Charle Parkhurst, Lineman, George Drake, all o

man again; then, at his request, Mrs. Atlantic City got the ball and made a Santa was also transformed, and all few yards. During the first half nothing were happy. There was music and was scored on either side, but our boys recitations, candy and pop-corn, and a kept the ball in Myrtle's territory, and once had it within five yards of Myrtle'

The second-half was very hotly con

tables set, which were loaded with all five yards by the kick-off from the Atthe "chicken-fixens," substantials and lantle City team. Wolseiffer, through delicacies incident to a good supper. a fine interference, made a run of about While these things waited, there was an thirty-five yards around the end and excellent entertainment up stairs, - within about five yards of Hammonton's music, recitations and addresses. The goal. Jackson "kicked them" back to usual collection for the orphanage in the centre of the field, but the Myrtle New York was taken. Later, all pre- team bucked the centre and Wolseissen sent partook of the good things, and made another run of thirty yards and thrice were the tables occupied. We the ball was again within five yards of don't believe that Christmas celebration Hammonton's goal. Jackson made anwill be forgotten soon by any who were other kick, but Karrar broke through Christmas night at the Metho- made the touch down. They did not dist Church was very enjoyable, and succeed in kicking the goal, and the ball the attendance large. The children en- went back to the centre of the field. It gaged in the exercises with every evi- was sent back and forth for a while dence of enjoyment, and all were happy. without much gain on either side. A The exercises opened with a piano solo, by Miss Meta Tilton, and was followed claimed he would have got around the choir. Little Master Roy Tilton made way, inside the line. Parkhurst made the opening address of welcome, and a run around the other end, but was phia, was the guest of Miss Maud

Master Jay Brown an address to the unable to shake off the fellow who had officers and teachers on behalf of the tackled him ground the noch. pupils of the Sunday school, followed made a kick to the right out of bounds, with prayer by Pastor Wagg. Recita- Miller secured the ball for our team, and

tions were made by Misses Lida Craw- it was brought in, about two yards from ford, Laura Baker, Ella Twomey, Josie Atlantic City's goal. A touch-down WANTED- Plain sewing of any kind.
Boys' short pants. 25 cents. Men's repairing, quilting, etc.
Miss. GEO, A. BROWN.
Egg Harbor Road, near Vine Street.

Miss Florence Crawford read the Sunday school lesson. One of the best out sideways instead of being snapped day school lesson. One of the best out sideways instead of being snapped features of the evening was singing by through the air, losing several yards for College, is spending the glad holidays nine little girls, - Misses Laura Davison, our team. The game ended with the Ida Keyser, Mattle Link, May Lud- ball about the center of the field. Jacobs. Miss Emma Faunce rendered instead of running back. Newcomb some beautiful solos, assisted by the brought down the crowd around the bal

stapptial surprise by his class, which he Miller, Treat, Farrar and M. Whittier did not see, however, unfortunately, as held the line about as well as could be Elvins, sons of Hon. Geo. Elvins, were photographer Courtright had not line expected with their weight. The Myrtle A NAUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Hammonton Cranberry and Improvement Association will be held at the prised with a badge when Bert Jack-galus through the centre.

A NAUAL MEETING of the Stockholders Mr. Wm. Cunningham will be "sur- A. C., and thus made most of their provement Association will be held at the prised with a badge when Bert Jack- galus through the centre.

Son gives it to him as Mr. C. The Myrtle Man and Mr. C. The Myrtle Myrtle Man and Mr. C. The Myrtle Myrtle Man and Mr. C. The Myrtle Myrtle Myrtle Man and Mr. C. The Myrtle Myrtle Myrtle Man and Mr. C. The Myrtle Myr Miss Lilla Ruby, teacher at Mad-sent. Jewels were presented to Miss Atlantic wity team, and it was he who

Pastor Wagg was presented with an and around the ends. There did not L. Monfort and P. H. Brown delivered the presentation addresses. One inci- an otherwise fine play of our boys. Farrar was hurt in the side and his ankle was injured. Cordery broke a bone in his hand. Both went on and

of "six boxes of candy." They were preseeing that there was some fun at his That "fellow with a nose" is captain expense, took hold with a will, and en- of the strong South Jersey Institute joyed himself with others. He gave one box to a lady who gave up her seat to a Davison's snapping the ball back i

gentlemen, presented two boxes to the said to have been as good as that of two best looking men in the church (de- any of the collegiate centres. termined by vote to be Mesers. Tilton That "yaller dog" proved his useful

and Wagg), and then decided to hold on ness by scaring the M. A. C. mascots to the others, all of which added to the out of a week's growth; and even their

Wedge: a piece of metal or rubber ometimes worn over the nose, used to split rock, wood, or even to buck centre. Jackson kicked the ball more and to better effect than Roberts, but they kicked the umpire more.

By the way Newcomb pulled the crowd-over, he seemed used to playin ten pins with himself as the ball. The "two thousand spectators" of the Review should be divided by about four.

· The "atrong Hammonton team" came near being too strong for the M. A. C.

Married.

STEWART—MILLS. In Hammonton, Dec. 25th, 1894, by Rev. Aifred Wagg, Harry J. Stewart and Miss Maggie Mills, both of Indiana County, Pa. GEREGORIO—CORSANTIA. Thursday, Dec. 27th, 1894, by Justice John Atkinson, John De Geregorio, and Kute Corsantia, all of Hammonton, N. J.

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Gooseberry Jam, Anchovy Paste. Baby Brand Condensed Milk is something new. It is put up in glass jars - jars that when empty can be used for various purposes. It retails at about the same-as other high-grade milks. It is packed in Winthrop,

We have some very nice Maple Sugar, in 1 pound cakes. We offer this week a little job in Cranberries,—five

cents per quart. None-Such Mince Meat, in one-pound packages Wilson's Health Biscuit are a very pleasant Cracker,put up in very attractive form.

Black Walnuts, 15 cents per half-peck.

AT BLACK'S.

Christmas is Past, and New Year's will soon be here; and in order to start the year right you want a good dinner, and

Jackson's is the place to buy it.

And all Hammontonians who are too poor to buy, who will call at my market on New Year's Day, between 8 and 10 o'clock A. M., I will make them a present of enough Beef, Pork, or Mutton for a good dinner for themselves and families.

M. L. JACKSON,

Second Street and Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton,

But the sentinel stands at his post As the hours creep by,

While crowds grow heavy and thick In the sullen sky.

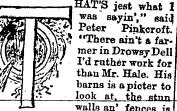
His limbs drag hard, he long To rest awhile; Yet over his white, cold lips Comes never a smile.

For his heart is a soldier's hear. And his blood runs warm ore cows, don't it?" When he thinks of his brother-men "I expect likely, mom." Asleep in the storm.

Then he shoulders his gun and draws A quick, deep breath; What foeman shall conquer him now But the foeman Death !

Miss Nancy. -G. E. Montgomery, in Youth's Companion OPENING HIS EYES

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES. .HAT'S jest what I



"Oh!" said Nancy. "Yaas," drawled Peter. "Jest what I was sayin'. Right up to the mark. Ther' sin't no gittin' shead of him. do s'pose, now, he's made more money outen his farm than any other man in Park County."

"Humph!" said Nancy.
Peter sat and looked at her, unconsciously winking his dull eyes as she washed and wiped the old India China dishes with a rapidity and skill which inspired him with involuntary respect.

Was a gal, gentian tea and saxafrax things.

The girl gave a startled look at her inspired him with involuntary respect.

Was good enough for anybody.

I father, but Elnathan patted her head.

"Well, Nan, there sin't no such hurry," said Farmer Hale, coming like a drooping flower. complacently in from the adjoining room, where he had been interviewing Jenny," said the farmer. "There ain't

Nancy Hale-a feminine copy of her "There's always hurry," said she "till the works done!"

"Jest what I was a-sayin'," said Peter, rubbing his horny hands and secretly calculating on the chances of Just then Nancy whirled around and looked her brother full in the face.

"Ain't there no dreens to carry this dish water away?" said she. Mr. Hale shook his head. "We ginerally pour it round the roots of the grapevines and plum my Grandmother Hale-"

trees," said he. "It's called very fer-"Jest as I allus say," put in Peter. Better'n bone-dus Nancy took the shining tin kettle in

"Ain't none nearer than the well." said her brother, a little unessily. sp'iled, livin' in them city flats." Miss Hale uttered a sniff.

"And I hope you won't put no nonsense in Jenny's head," added the "I calculate it's put there a'ready,"

completely behind the times "

"Our mother didn't want none o them newfangled traps!" sullenly fully.

'She wanted 'em, I gue's," said of a voice on the other side of the The second operation will be the cut Nancy, "but she didn't get 'em. She high churchyard wall—Jenny's soft ting of the remainder of the inside worked herself to death and died afore voice, talking to some one else. she was middle-aged. And father married a second wife, and she wore her. mind to go to the city with Aunt Nam. however, is not to be undertaken until ried a second wife, and she wore here self out, too. Father he stood it bravely. He didn't have to lug the water and pour away the swill and milk the cows and run arter the little still. Aunt Nan can find me some-stilled and stilled and stille

"I guess we ain't no better'n our all the women of the family have on the arm of the person who was con-We ought to be wiser, at any And here a sob choked her words. rate,'s retorted Nancy, measuring s!

rate," retorted Nancy, measuring a lidful of tea into the shining britannia voice of Alice Wickham. "But what own arm through that portion that was not already cut off. Mr. Lee is now looking for somebody with a healthy arguityin." It is a shame!" said the cheery was flowing through the arrent into his voice of Alice Wickham. "But what own arm through that portion that was not already cut off. Mr. Lee is now looking for somebody with a healthy being with Phillis a perfectly clear.

The don't know," Jenny answered looking for somebody with a healthy being with Phillis a perfectly clear.

The bathymeter was looking for somebody with a healthy being with Phillis a perfectly clear.

New York Advertiser.

The bathymeter was to be seen to-day, and whose connection with Phillis a perfectly clear.

New York Advertiser.

Jest what I was a sayin myself, cemarked Peter, slowly rising. o down 's fur's the bars with you quire Hale. It's my way." foot rule he had left just as the nead of the two men dipped down under the

Miss Nancy Hale eyed him severely dition to the barn?" said she, "Yes, mom," responded the enter, returning her glance with the espect due to a woman who was re-

ported to have "money out at inter-"That means more hay room an

"And more work for the wome "Yes, mom, thar sin't no doubt of "Do they hev to go fur for water for he stock?" incidentally questioned

"No, mom," said the carpenter "It's brung right into the yard in pipes from the spring on Adder Hill."
"Save lots o' trouble," said Nancy. "Yes, mom. And everything is carcied off same way. The barn's neat as my parlor. Squire, he's figured

hings down pretty nice."
"Humph!" snorted Miss Nancy.
She lifted up the lid of the kettle, and the last Jonas Nailhead saw of her I'd ruther work for than Mr. Hale. His

all plumb straight, and there ain't an improvement in hay-cutters or hoss-rakes or threshers but he gits a-holt on it the fust thing."

Miss Nancy Hale had left her position as forewoman in a corset manuiss a good deal of work to be done in a factory to stay at the farm a month in onse like this, and Jenny's a slim and help around, in order to give to speak to Juliana Hodgings to come Jenny Hale, her niece, a chance to to speak to Juliana Hodgings to come "chirk up." For Jenny was not over here by the year-" strong this summer.

"I think it's airs an' graces," said "Jest what I say myself," assented

her spouse.
"Cod liver oil, indeed," said Mrs.

Jenny was quite silent, sitting there of you!

s carpenter on the subject of an addition to his barn. "Can't you afford to of Mr. Mendex's Alderney cows, and I mean to put the hull north medder into pasture this year. There'll be another hired man, what with the new in the Hale househould, team of oxen and the tobacco fields." Jenny looked up quickly.

"And ain't you goin' to keep no help for me, father?" "You! Mr. Hale dropped his tworeported, "an' I'm dretful partial to gal help in this house, and there never fowl meat."

"But you have three men, father. "Well, what o' that? This house in't a hundred-acre farm, is it?" Squire Hale he sets lots of store by that slim gal o' his'n." ain't a hundred-acre farm, is it?" "Father," spoke up Jenny, "mother died young. I've always fancied she worked too hard. Aunt Nan says that dead in earnest.'

Mr. Hale rose up from the table in protested Peter Pinkcroft. - Saturday "I wish," he growled, "that your

The maiden lady smiled grimly. "Where's the water faucet?" asked

"Come now, Nan, you're completely Hale was returning from the village said Nancy. "Why, Elnathan, your ing to the memory of his mother and

At that moment he heard the sound stump and the part that is grafted on.

"Yes," said she, "I've made up my artery and the nerve. This operation, thing to do, and—I don't want to go at be ascertained by placing a ligament States.

"It's a shame!" said the cheery was flowing through the artery into his

"Will would give you a home cas

"I wouldn't accept it of him if. friendless. No, I'll work out my own destiny, Alice, as best as I can. Oh, I haven't decided on this in a hurry! I've seen it coming this long timelike some terrible shadow, nearer and "So they're going on to build an ad pearer all the while. I love father-I lo love him-but I can't endure this life. No woman could!'

Silent and stoical, Elnathan Hal stood there as the voices died away-stood there with his hand resting or he tombstone of Jennie's mother. "Be I such a tyrant as this?" asked himself. "Am I driving my own away from me? Have I made such a mistake of my life? Then I'll do it no more!"

He stooped this hard-handed, pracical son of the soil—and pressed his ps first to one cold stone moulding. en to the other. "I'll do it no more!" he repeated He went home and called his sister.

"Nan-Nancy! Where are you! ome here—I want to speak to yon! Nancy came-tall, straight and un-"See here!" said Eluathan, "If you was goin' to live here in this house all your life, what would you do to fix it ap-to make it real, handy and conenient vou know?"

"I'm in real earnest, you know. Tell me, Nancy!" pleaded Hale. "And than Mr. Hale. His barns is a picter to look at, the stun state was factoring. When two factoring leads to live tw look at, the stun lead to his two-foot rule.

Walls an' fences is Miss Nancy Hale had left her position and some ment and with us. Come to think of it, there is a good deal of work to be done in a

What!

Nancy's hard visage softened.
"Elnathan," said she, "I do b'lieve Mrs. Peter Pinkerop. "an' nothin' there's some common sense left in you, arter all. Yes, I'd ruther live here in the old homestead than anywhere else, and Juliana's a real good worker.' "Cod liver oil, indeed," said Mrs. Jenny came in presently, and Nancy Pinkerop, "and iron pills! When I loudly proclaimed the new order of

inspired him with involuntary respect.

"Jest what I was sayin'," he afterward remarked. "Ezackly like chainsayin'?" retorted Peter, in aggrieved lightnin'. Never see any one work so lightnin'. Never see any one work so lightnin'. Never see any one work so lightnin's lightni ing plans when he came in to dinner.

Nancy was brusque and curt as usual but your old father thinks a good-deal He kissedher, and stalked awkwardly out of the room.

Jenny looked at Nancy with eyes brimming full of tears. "I-I never thought father cared so much for me!" said she The neighbors were much surprised lots to do. I expect I'll hev to keep at the radical reforms which took place

"Miss Nancy settled down for good." said they, "and a hired girl, and new buttery shelves, and brass water faucets in the kitchen and an iron sink, and his being asked to stay to dinner. | "You! Mr. Hale dropped his two- | Saturday night! Is the millennium | Saturday night! Is the millennium "Jest what I've always been a-sayin"!

sagely observed Peter Pinkcroft. "Ho'll lose her pretty soon," old Aunt Sandifield. "Will Norris ic "Ain't that what I've said all along?"

Night.

"We don't none of us do that, El. Washington, is encouraged to hope made the startling announcement that —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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The institution of us do that, El. Washington, is encouraged to hope made the startling announcement that —Cleveland Plain Dealer. to-do, though armless, man of Tacoma, place) came home from school and pends on who is playing the piano. your heart at rest. I shan't say noth- placed by arms, not wooden, or cork, forked tail. Sol does not claim to be seven ages of man, but no one ever all placed by arms, not wooden, or cora, forked talk. Sol does not claim to be seven ages of moman or rubber substitutes, but real arms of "up" in "snakeology," but he says it ludes to the seven ages of woman flesh and blood and bone. He has been struck him that this particular ophid what is the reason?" "Gallantry my Hale was returning from the village by a short cut across the churchyard. The sky glowed a soft opal tint; the fire flies glistened here and there, and the two stiff, white tombstones that the two stiff, white tombstones that Elnathan so prided himself on erecting to the memory of his mother and his wife shone spectrally in the uncertain-light.

As he came to the little grass-grown death to sell him a pair of healthy arms they might succeed in grafting them to him. As to the method of grafting an arm, Mr. Lee has been informed that the splice would have to be made just above the elbow joint.

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The next morning, however, he was riding past the place with one of his scarcely see, and I look like a fright can't afford to throw away no money in humorin' the whims of the women. folks," observed Mr. Hele, with some asperity.

"Well, I want you to understand one thing," remarked Nancy, giving the pan of dishwater a fling toward had been scarcely more than a girl one pan of dishwater a fling toward had been scarcely more than a girl one pan of dishwater a fling toward had been scarcely more than a girl one pan of dishwater a fling toward had been scarcely more than a girl one pan of dishwater a fling toward had been scarcely more than a girl one pan of dishwater a fling toward had been scarcely more than a girl one pan of dishwater a fling toward had been scarcely more than a girl one pan of dishwater after the case of thickly dotted I cen where there are practically only two muscles, one main artery, and only one had never the elbow joint, riding past the place with one of his where there are practically only two muscles, one main artery, and only one had met the school teacher and the ax, and concluded to take a lesson in it. don't I? Miss Tartly—"No, and concluded to take a lesson in they will have to be brought together in such a position as to permit of the arms of both, which are to be operated with a perfectly formed horn on the ring on her finger, kept it concealed in her purse, took her to task about it. one thing," remarked Nancy, giving the pan of dishwater a fling toward the trellis, where a venerable Isabella grapevine coiled itself like a jointed son't fix up the kitchen a little han dier!"

"Jest what I was a-sayin'," muttered Peter Pinkcroft, looking furtered Peter Pinkc

But we all have to work in this fastened to the stump and allowed to Republic. first operation, is to be adjusted and was a fork-tailed snake.—St. Liouis world," he thought, almost resent remain until it heals, and there is evidence of circulation between the portion of the arm, together with the tributing the new member above the elbow and shutting off the blood which

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL There are husbands who are present

Tidal waves will often acquire a relocative decine thousand miles a minute. A steam let casts but a slight shadow but if it is given a charge of electricity shadow is vêry dark.

To the residents on other planet that is, of course, providing there ar such beings, our earth is a bright blue -this on account of the cerulean hu of our atmosphere. A Frenchman declares that vegeta

lion can be sided by electricity. Potatees planted in the path of the electric corrent grew enormously, and electrifled tomatoes became ripe eight day before the others. The snake worm is the name of

small creature which, when alone, has lmost no power of locomotion. Large numbers of them, by forming a clos ope-like procession, move with east rom place to place.

A remarkable discovery has been made by Professor Emmerich. He finds that the blood of an animal which as recovered from an infectious dis ease can cure another animal suffering from the same disease, and the discov ery is likely to prove of the greatest

An ingenious contrivance for recording sunshine is the recent invention of Professor Marvin. The professor lescribes the instrument as consisting in principle of a Leslie differential air permometer-mercury, however, being used to separate the air in the two designed in the form of a straight get up. - Puck. tube, having a bulb ut each end.

Experiments have been made with aluminum for horseshoes by a Pennsylvania manufacturer within the last used with steel had to be modified a little first. The shoes are light, of course, but they wear rapidly, not lasting over a week or ten days on a dirt road and breaking easily. The experimenter thinks that possibly an aln-

minum alloy might be more serviceathe Rocky Mountains finding butterflies above the snow-line frozen stiff. When carried to a warmer climate or customers." Friend-"Do you? vive. Their normal vital power is so low that a degree of cold that would! prove fatal to other creatures does not

The decorations of walls prove to Home Journal. decorations a room would be equally lighted by the following candle pow-Will Norris goin' there reg'lar ev'ry paper, eighty-seyen; blue paper, eventy-two; clean yellow paint, sixty; clean wood, sixty; dirty wood, eighty; cartridge paper, twenty; whitewash, 15. Only about one-sixth as much il- that just so soon as they have a finger. lumination is necessary for the white- in the pie they begin to talk of getting washed room as for the same room there with both feet.—Philadelphi. papered in dark brown.

cill them:

week of June of the present year, the children of Mr. Sol Benson (a well) Globe. children of Mr. Sol Benson (a well known farmer who lives seven miles Miss Whacker-"Do you consider it north of Knoxville, Iowa, and whose a sign of weakness in man to weep, It is said that Theodore Lec, a well- postoffice address is at the above named Mr. Factor?" Mr. Factor—"That de-

Six Generations. of her faculties, lives near Greensboro, Ala. She sews, and in threading

Phillis was born on White Oak River, North Carolina, exactly when is not to sound the deep sea without a line recorded. There are those who doubt through the varying attraction of the story, but the proof lies in the gravity on a mercury column produced

THE ANGELIO HORSE

There are husbands who are will? ere are husbands who in public are smiling as the morn . There are husbands who are healthy There are famous ones and wealthy, ut the real, angelie husband, well-he's

never yet been born. Some for strength of love are noted, Who are really so devoted hat whene'er their wives are absent !! See that ye refuse not him speaketh.—Heb. 12: 25. are lonesome and forlorn ind while now and then you'll find one Who's a fairly good and kind one,

Yet the real, angelic husband oh, he's neve So the woman who is mated To a man who may be rated "pretty fair," should cherish him for eye and a day, For the real angelic creature,

e has never been discovered, and he won' be, so they say. HUMOR OF THE D."

Perfect, quite, in every feature-

Copper bottomed The Nations The Cherokee strip was formerly scalp. - Dallas News.

Imitation is a flattery that woman doesn't relish in matters of dress. It isn't pride that makes a man in a. attic look down on his neighbors. "That just fills the bill," said the robin as he seized a fat worm. - Lowel'

Kicking a man when he is down b bulbs, and the whole thermometer is sometimes the only way to make him Hitch your wagon to a star if you

will, but look to the strength of the harness.—Puck. few months. Methods and machines characterizing his work as beneath The street paver isn't far wrong in him. -Buffalo Courier.

"I allus wonder if the fish feels as big as he looked to the fellow who lost him."-World's Fair Puck. A gentle maiden, young and fair
Of loveliness a dream,
And she just dote on—no, not mo,
But caramels and cream.
—Now York Herald,

stances are numerous of travelers in seals, no sucques.—Meridan Republi

Horsedealer I always pick my into a cabin they often completely re- was told that you skinned them."-Brooklyn Life. Thieves may break through and

steal, but they can never rob the telesphone girl of her rings.-People's have a very important influence upon It is interesting to see how sorry the as bills. From recent figures it has man who went to the country for a seen calculated that with the different vacation and the man who stayed home are for each other. - Washington Star To love in a cottage she didn't demur, Her taste quite inclined her to that,

> Was the prospect of love in a flat. A curious thing about politicians is

The only occasion for worry to he

The first year after a girl graduates Some time during the first or second struggle to live up to her ideals that

Sounding the Deep Sea.

A method of sounding the deep sea without a line has been devised by Phillis Jones, now nearly 100 years a lead containing a cartridge which old, but active and in full possession explodes on striking the bottom. The sound of the explosion is received by a submerged microphone apparatus a needle has no need of glasses. Phillis communicating with the ship. The is the mother of twenty children, her depth is estimated by the time occuployed in Sir William Siemen's bathy-meter. This instrument was intended SCHOOL LESSON.

keepeth the sabbath from protaning i DECEMBER 30, 1811. PH QUARTERBY REVIEW TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: We beheld his glory, the flory as of the comby begotten of the Father.—John 1:14. to cast out devils (Mark 8 : 13-15). I. JESUS AT NAZARETH.

IL THE DRAUGHT OF FIGHES. Come ye after me, and I will make ou to become fishers of men. Mark All: Have no fellowship with the un III. A SABBATH IN CAPERNAUM.

He taught them as one that had authority, and not as the scribes.-Mark 1:22. IV. A PARALYTIC HEALED. The Son of man hath power on earth forgive sins.—Mark 2: 10.

V. JESUS LORD OF THE SABBATH. The Son of man is Lord also of the thy goods ask them not again (Luke abbath.—Mark 2:28. -27-30).-

VI. THE TWELVE CHOSEN. I have chosen you, and ordained ou, that ye should go and bring forthfruit.-John 15:16. VIL THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT.

As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise-Luke VIII. OPPOSITION TO CHRIST.

He came unto his own, and his o received him not-John 1:11. IX. CURIST'S TESTIMONY TO JOHN Behold, I send my messenger before y face. - Luke 7:27.

VI. CHRIST TEACHING BY PARABLES. The seed is the word of God .- Luke X'. THE TWELVE SENT FORTIL.

As ye go, preach, saying, The king-XII. THE PRINCE OF PEACE. Of the increase of his governm

and peace there shall be no end.—Iss

REVIEW BIBLE-LIGHTS. Lesson 1.—Superintendent: And closed the book, and gave it back the attendant, and sat down: and the Yea, I say unto you, and much more eyes of all in the synagogue were than a prophet (Luke 7: 24-26). fastened on him. And he say unto them, To-day hath this cripture been fulfilled in your ears. And all bare him witness, and wonder ed at the words of grace which pro ceeded out of his mouth; and they said,

Is not this Joseph's son? (Luke 4:20 Scholars: See that ye refuse not him that speaketh (Heb 12:25). Teachers: We ought to give the mor earnest heed to the things that wer heard, lest haply we drift away from them (Heb. 2:1).

All: I will hear what God will speak (Psa. 85:8). Lesson 2 - Superintendent: He wa amazed, and all that were with him, God (Luke 8: 11). had taken; and so were also James and the implanted word, which is able to

partners with Simon. And Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not; from henceforth mine heart, that I might not sin thou shalt catch men. And when they had brought their boats to land, the left all, and followed him (Luke 5; 9 Scholars: Come ye after me, and l

will make you become fishers of men (Murk 1: 17). Teachers: Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it (John 2: 5).

reareth (1 Sam. 3: 9). on the Sabbath day he entered into you the kingdom (Luke 12: 32). 1: 21, 22).

Scholars: He taught them as one the will of my Father which is in that had authority, and not as the heaven (Matt. 7: 21).

Lesson A .- Superingendent: And when they could not come nigh unto Him for the crowd, they uncovered the roof where he was: and when they had |end (Isa. 9: 7). broken it up, they let down the bed Jesus seeing their faith saith unto the in heaven, and glory in the highest | finds out just what is going on in that | while during expiration a feeling of sick of the palsy, Son, thy sins are (Luke 19: 38). forgiven (Mark 2: 4, 5). Scholars: The Son of man hath

Teachers: If we confess our sins, he 40 faithful and righteous to forgive us ous sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1:9).

power on earth to forgive sins (Mark 2:

Lesson 5.—Superintendent: And he said unto them. The sabbath was made | er steal a keg o' beer."—Washington | ful accused)— 'The Boy Bandits of are placed upon you here in a manner for man, and not man for the subbath itar.

Scholars: The Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath (Mark 2: 28). Teachers: Remember the sabbath All: Blessed is the man.

Lesson 6. Superinterident; And the coeth up into the mountain, and south leth unto him whom he atmost would and they went unto him. Jand he ap pointed twalve, that they might be with him, and that he might send them forth to preach, and to have authorit

Scholars: I have chosen you, and or lained you, that yeshould go and bring forth fruit (John 15: 16). Teachers: Herein is my Father glor fied, that ye bear much fruit (John

fruitful works of darkness (Eph 5:11) Lesson 7.—Superintendent: Love your memies, do good to them that hate Whose?"—Detroit Free Press. you, bless them that curse you, pray or them despitefully use you. To him that smiteth thee on the one cheek chances are as ten to one.—Life. offer also the other; and from him that taketh away thy cloak withhold not thy sually tries to work all of his friends oat also. Give to every one that askinto the trouble. --- Atchison Globe. th thee; and of him that taketh away

Scholars: As ye would that men swering that description? - Buffalo should do to you, do ye also to them ikewise (Luke 6 : 31). Many may understand woman, bu Teachers: Let each one of us pleas it generally puzzles her horse to tell s neighbor for that which is good what she is driving at --- Buffalo nto edifying (Rom. 15 : 2). Courier.

All: For Christ also pleased not him

Our idea of a Christian is a man who self (Rom. 15 :3). Lesson 8 .- Superintendent: And the cribes which come down from Jerusa-Athison Globe. em said, He hath Beelzebub, and. By Mrs. Banks-"I do hate to discharge the prince of the devils casteth he out the devils (Mark 3: 22). Scholars: He came unto his own

and his own received him not (John Teachers: But as many as received her ask the girl to tell me she was."himp to them gave he the right to be-New York Times. ome children of God, even to them that believe on his name (John 1: 12). and tell him that you are in no par-All: Behold what manner of love th Father hath bestowed upon us, that we

nould be called children of God (1

John 3 - 11 No matter how hopeless the future may be to other men, the good mathe-Lesson 9.—Superintendent: What vent ye out into the wilderness to bematician always has something to hold? a reed shaken with the wind? count on .- Troy Press. But what went ye out to see? a man Ragson-"How are you. old fellow! othed in soft rainment? Behold, they What are you working at now?" Oldwhich are gorgeously apparelled, and iron (tired and cross)-"My vacadelicately, are in kings' court. But tion."-Chicago Tribune. what went ye to out to see? a prophet? Miss Prim is of the opinion that no lady who had any claim to modest would regard undressed food as a deli-Scholars: Behold, I send my mes-

senger before thy face (Luke 7: 27). Teachers: Among them that are born women there is none greater than All: Yes he that is but little in the ungdom of God is greater than he

for Jovial for a physician)-"And Luke 7 : 28). where do you practice, Doctor?" The Lesson 10.—Superintendent: And his Rev. Doctor Jovial—"Ah, madam, I ple the method, the more effective and isciples asked him what his parable do not practice; I only preach."might be. And he said. Unto you it is Harlem Life. given to know the mysteries of the kingdom of God; but to the rest in parables; that seeing they may not see. and hearing they may not understand

Scholars: The seed is the word of Teachers: Receive with meekness save your souls (Jas. 1 : 21). All: Thy word have I laid up in

against thee (Psa. 119:11). Lesson 11.—Superintendent: These never has any money but he fritters it welve Jesus sent forth, and charged them, saying, Go not into any way of of marrying him?" She-"Oh, dear, the Gentiles, and enter not into any city ng. After he has married me he'll of the Samaritans; but go rather to the never have lost sheep of the house of Israel (Matt Transcript. never have any money."--Boston

10 : 5. 61. Scholars: As ye go, preach, saying of us? Well, they're just married."
"How do you know?" "Because he All: Speak, Lord, for thy servant The kingdom of heaven is at hand (Matt. 10 : 7). treads so carelessly on the skirt of her Lesson 3.—Superintendent: And they Teachers: Fear not, little flock; for it go into Capernaum; and straightway is your Father's good pleasure to give dress." "But that is no sign." "Oh, on the Sabath day be entered into you the kingdom (Luke 12: 32).

The sabath day be entered into you the kingdom (Luke 12: 32).

The sabath day be entered into you the kingdom (Luke 12: 32). the synagogue and taught. And they All: Not every one that saith unto as soon as he finds out what her dresses nost."—Fliegende Blaetter. were astonished at his teaching (Mark me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth

Lesson 12.—Superintendent: For unto Teachers: Ye ought.....to remem as a child is born, unto us a child is enough a man's stomach is interesting out in the open at ber the words of the Lord Jesus (Acts given; and the government shall be enough. They have lately fashioned beneficial effect. given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall sists of a little rubber bucket with a rarified air is attracting wide attention usual bank-note. All: I will not forget thy word (Psa. God, Everlasting Father, Prince of the control by the control by the present time in connection with 119: 16).

Peace (Isa. 9: 6) Scholars: Of the increase of his gov- fuse to do their duty the doctor comes another mode wherewith the chest caernment and peace there shall be no and lowers his little bucket into the pacity can be decidedly improved. Teachers: Blessed is the King that | baby windlass and examines his bucket- there is felt during each inspiration whereon the sick of the palsy lay. And cometh in the name of the Lord: peace ful of stomach juice. In this way he gentle distention of the whole chest,

> All: And He shall reign forever at over (Rev. 11: 15).

Total Deprayity "Was it drink that brought you to this place?" asked the young woman All: Forgive us our debts, as we also who was engaged in philanthropic have forgiven our debters (Matt. 6 : vork. 'No, miss," replied the hardmed offender. "Twas the lack of it. wus that done up wid thirst I tried | What books? Father (of the youth- hope you endure the restraints that

> Squire (giving Tat a drink)-Well, fat, duesn't that make you feel like far recently ran a footrace. The womother man? Pat-Sure, it does, nan won, and then refused to marry rour honner; and the other man terilover, on the ground that she did wants another drink?—Judy. lwants another drinki-Judy.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Leave an order for work with a man

day .-- Atchison Globe.

sacy. -Boston Transcript.

Commercial Advertiser.

. Useful Training.

in the house nights and read books.

Bomtay" series -Boston Transcript.

An engaged couple of Bluefield. W.

Judge-You say your boy was kept

Weekly.

"Is your friend Wilkins the sort of

London has 60,000 telephones Corner you're right, then agree with Ttaly gets \$100,000,000 a year from generally a great blow to a can-Cattle were introduced into Virglni n 1600; into New England in 1624. i ive its light put out .- Rochster De nocrat. You never see an old man who as-

The owner of a hairless calf at Bradrts that he understands woman nature. ey, Me., refused a showman's offer of -Milwaukee Journal. \$500 for it. A dumb man frequently makes his A boy in Hiawatha, Kan., rides reseuce in a community known by his and from the pasture on the back of lling. - Boston Courier. ne of his cows.

Almost any employe can tell you that A Chicago merchant has on exhibisome one is liable to be fired when the ion in his show window a pair of live boss gets hot.—Troy Press. apanese babies. Maude-Did he marry her for her In the world's mints from 1850 to oney?" Leila--"No; for her father's. 1890 there were coined 9194 tons of -Kate Field's Washington. gold and 81,235 tons of silver. Hattie-"See Chollie Softed

Several of the Aztec pyramids exthere, buried in thought." Hannaheed 200 feet in height. They are generally composed of a mound of earth All the world may love a lover, but faced with stone. pefore an average jury the maid's Amber, although reckoned as a proluct of the mineral kingdom, is, in When a man is about to fail he

all probability, resin from an extinct species of coniferous tree. A cyclone lifted a large sheet Speaking of hollow mockery, doesn't sater from Portage Lake. Michigan, a hungry parrot come very near an- | and carried it high in the air and half a mile inland, where it broke. In the pace of a mile the ground was cov-

red with fishes of various sizes. The great fall of "manna" in Mariin and Diarbekir, Asiatic Turkey, has cen explained. Chemists who examined the stuff report it to be a species doesn't laugh when it rains on a pienic of lichen which is not known to grow party to which he was not invited .- outside of Tunis, Morocco and Al-

A fish was caught in the lake at Heilmy servant." Mrs. Rivers—"I wish oronn, Swabia, in the year 1497 which you had mine. You'd enjoy it."—ird a brass ring attached bearing Brooklyn Life. record of the fact that the same fish Tom-"How do you know she was had been caught in the year 1230 and outwhen you called?" Jack-'Theard released after having the queer label Mixed to his body.

Just to show what he could do Commy Flagley, of Bucyrus, Ohio, rawled into a twelve-inch drain nine ticular hurry and he will do it that and there he stuck. The pipe and Fommy were then soaked in oil, and in little while both were slippery enough or Tommy to be drawn out.

It is believed that whales often attain the age of 400 years. The number of years these huge creatures have lived is ascertained by counting the layers of laminæ forming the horny substance known as "whalebone. These laminæ increase yearly, just as the "growths" do on a tree.

ventive of Consumption. a man who would borrow a dollar from you and never pay it back?" "Nixie! Not from me."—Detroit Tribune. Mrs. Van Twiller (who mistakes Doo-Young Wife-"Now, sir, I've given which are recommended for this puryou half my picnic pies, and you pose, the following movements are promised to work for them—" Tramp very valuable: The arms, being used -"Bless your sweet eyes, mum, I as levers, are swung backward as far as did—as I wuz estin' of 'em."—Cleve- possible on a l with the shoulders during each in gration, and brought Jess (in restaurant)—'I'm hungry enough to eat a horse and chase the during each expiration. Or the hands rider." Bess "What are you going are brought together above the head to order?" Jess-"Waiter, bring me while inspiring, and gradually brought cating a pair of my canvasbacks en three cream puffs and a cup of cocoa." down alongside the body while expiring. A deep breath must be taken ended up in pie! It is needless to re-

make both methods fully operative. "You see that young couple in from. count longer is a measure of the im-provement going on within the chest. boy shall have some acquaintance with at least French and German. Or, again, the taking of six or eight

ture of the old oaken bucket of child- the prevention and the treatment of hood. When the stomachic juices re- pulmonary consumption, and is stomach. Then he winds it up on a When air is breathed in this manner, important part of man.—New York emptiness is experienced.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

"Will you send me some nice salmon this morning?" she began; but the wait, ing shopman interrupted her gently, as if unwilling to give her the trouble of

"I sin't got no salmon " said he

"Well, to tell the truth, I ain't got no lobsters." suppose. Yes, you may send me some mackerel."

sorry you pitched on mackerel," said he, "for I ain't got one." "Very well! Send me halibut."

"No halibut, either! Why, what kind of fish have you?" He leaned forward, and spoke confi

got no fish! She looked at him in amazement "Well," said she, "you're a pretty fisherman, aren't you?"

"I be, ain't I?" he responded, pleas antly.

Proper Breathing Movements a Pre-I think it is evident that proper delopment and expansion of the lungs by means of well regulated breathing must be regarded as of the greatest value in the prevention and in the ing up the entire bird, legs, wings and treatment of the inactive stages of pulpractical will be the results which flow from it. Among the many exercises very valuable: The arms, being used together in front on the same level during each expiration. Or the hands the arms are gradually moved foward, vows I made never again to introduce

away." Ho-"Aren't you then afraid or downward, or longer, in order to Another very serviceable chest exersise is to take a deep inspiration, and, during expiration, in a loud voice count or sing as long as possible. A with a moderate income and one male person with a good chest capac- child, a boy of eleven or twelve years. ity can count up to sixty or eighty, Like most newspaper men, -perhaps, while in a female, even with good Mr. Lowry, believes that the mod lungs, this power is somewhat reduced, ern languages have not had their Practice of this cort will slowly develop the lungs, and the increased ability to

full and deep breaths in succession The little electric lamp with which every hour during the day, either give him three lessons a week, and is the doctors go on exploring tours while sitting at work, or while walking out in the open air, will have a very

Consumption is not a disease which your father know the day of the originates in a day, but it is the outgrowth of morbid habits and agencies An Irishman asked a Scotchman which may even antedate the birth of one day why a railway engine was the individual. Defective breathing always called she.". 'Perhaps it's on is one of these habits, and its pera count of the horrible noise it makes | nicious prevalence is more wide-spread when it tries to whistle."-Pearson's than is generally supposed. - Doctor Thomas J. Mays, in Century.

> Missionary-My dear brother. I imbued with both meekness and re-Oh, yes! I allers takes tings as dev comes. — Puch.

WHEN a boy is in lord, he treats his nother better.

Unmoved. A lady who took a cottage in a quiet seaside village for the summer, says that she was glad to learn, on engaging it, that there was a fish market in th place. She is especially fond of fish, and had promised her prospective guests that they should have it fresh from the sea. During the first week of her stay, she determined to give a lunch party, and went down town to do her marketing. She found the fisherman seated in front of his shop, looking mildly at nothing in particular.

speaking further.

lobsters, then. I'll have a salad."

"No lobsters? Mackerel will do. ) He looked at her regretfully. "I'm

"Now I'm real sorry, but I'm all out o' halibut!"

dentially. "To tell the truth," said he, "I ain't

He smiled at her, in perfect good na

CANVASBACKS IN ENGLAND.

Fate of an Importation Into Great Britain of an American Delicacy. An American woman who is married to an English squire of high degree tells the following funny story of the fate of half a dozen canvasback ducks which she had sent to England as a present to her mother-in-law. The latter was an excellent housekeeper and had professed herself to be anxious to taste the renowned transatlantic dainty which she had heard so extravagantly praised. Carefully packed in ice, the game arrived in good condition, and Lady M-, the recipient, invited a couple of friends to partake of the much-vaunted delicacy.

"Fancy my feelings," said the pretty

American, describing the affair after ward, "when a pair of ducks were brought on the table done to death and stuffed with onions, sage and potatoes, while my father-in-law, carefully carywhen, after enduring disappointment and disapproving looks on the part of the guests, my belle mere remarked: 'I must say, Margaret, that I rather prefer our English duckling to your canvasbacks.' I could not tell her that it was the atrocious cooking and stupid carving that had destroyed the chief of all game birds. However, the ducks were there and had to be disposed of, and the next day I had the pleasure of

merican dainties to British palates.

Teaching French Idioms. Mr. Lowry is a newspaper man, rightful place in the minds of educators. He is determined that his To this end he is already sendng him to a Freuch master, who

last week Mr. Lowry found his fluances somewhat depressed and sent Henry to his lesson without the That evening the ambitious father did as be always does-looked over the boy's exercise; and this is what he found Henry doing his best to put

accustomed to be paid every Monday.

luto Parisian French: "I have no money. The week is th. lilive you no money? Has your father no money? I need money. What is the day of the week? The day of the week is Monday. Does

The Parrot Industry.

regular aviary by 850 Cuban parrots, which were consigned to a bird fancier men for the market.—Philadelphia

The steamship Seneca, which reached port the other day, was converted in to

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