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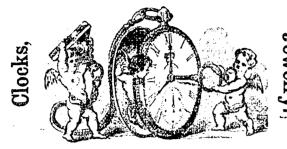
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Vletor Moore
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Ethei Pavics
Allie Whittier

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#### PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

Edna Ballard Charlie Hoffman May Simons Samuel Irons Samuel frons Katle Davis Roy Aliendar Nellie Huriey Charlie Layer Willie King Maud Wilson Jay Brown Billie Mick Bertie King

Eddie Thayer Comely Albertson Eddie Hoffman Eddie Holman Joe Herbert Willie Walther Niek Mick David Praster Walter Herbert Morris Simons Samuel Albertson Amos Hurley Eddie Elliott

#### LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter, Teacher. Fannie French Frank Brown Johnny Tell Lena Mott

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Katie Rehman Geo. Hetzer Caris, Hetzer COLUMBIA SCHOOL.

Miss Bertha'E. Gage, Teacher. Mamie Thomas Maggie Wescoat Estelia Wescoat Albert Wescoat John Reed Joseph Abbott Charles Wescoat Lizelia Hankins Willie Stewart

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### STATISTICS.

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For the South Jersey Republican.

### SOME NEW STRAWBERRIES.

I do not advise buying new varieties indiscriminately; but if we never try anything new, we never get ahead of the old routine. For various reasons, a large proportion of the new varieties of fruit which are brought out with a great flourish, disappoint us. Some of them are really worthless, either offered by unreliable parties or those who are incapable of judging; and a larger number are really fine in some places, or with a certain treatment, but not adapted to all soils and circumstances. . There are undoubtedly strawberries which are condemned where they would pay well if given extra fertile soil and extra care. Other varieties are so valuable that they pay enough to balance all indifferent ones. Take, for instance, the Wilson strawberry, Wilson blackberry, and the Concord Grape, each of which has made a revolution in its line; and we know not how soon we may find something far in advance of these. Then there is real satisfaction in watching new varie-

ties, even if they do not always turn out what we expect. The number of new strawberries offered is increasing year by year, and I shall only mention a few of the most prominent.

Warfield No. 2.—Raised in 1883, by B. C. Warfield, of Illinois. A pistillate variety, ripening with Crescent; and its claims are, - tall leaves, to protect from Spring frosts; long roots, enabling it to resist drouth; equals Wilson as a shipper, much better in all other respects; has yielded fifty per cent more than the Crescent, and is superior in every other way. Mr. Warfield's neighbors say we will have to get some of these or quit the business.

Haverland's Scidling,-Originated in Hamilton Co., Ohio, in 1882, from seed Cresoent fertilized by Sharpless. Very vicerous grower, free from rust, and claimed to be most productive variety in cultivation, firm, uniform in shape, very large, excellent quality, bright red, and brings better price in market than any other. Ripens early, and holds thro' the season. This is also pistillate.

Jessie.-From Janesville, Wis., from seed of Sharpless. Blossoms perfect. I think reports from those who have tried the Jessie are more uniformly favorable than from any other. Matthew Crawford, of Cayuhoga Falls, Ohio, whom I regard as a reliable and successful straw berry raiser, says of it: "The best for either home use or market ever introduced. I have fruited it three years, and it is almost faultless. I have more faith in it than in any other now on the

Jewell .- From P. M. Augur & Son, Connecticut, men who would not intentionally send out an interior variety, I have fruited this once, and find it a very remarkably strong grower, although not producing plants very freely. Berries of the largest size, moderately firm and fair quality. My crop was only medium, but I filled 600 feet of row with seventy plants, of which cut-worms destroyed over half, so that many were not rooted till October, and of course it was hardly a fair chance. President Baker, of Bridgeton, considers it one of the most profitable.

Cocell. - Produces runners very freely. Described as a little smaller than Cres\_ cent, round, firm, of fair quality, earlier than any other variety.

Belmont .- Stands at the head of the list in Massachusetts, as a large, productive, firm, and handsome berry, of extra fine quality. It has not generally given satisfaction elsewhere, but needs further trial.

Henderson .- A berry of the bighest quality, and with extra rich soil makes makes strong plants, but with ordinary treatment neither grows nor bears much

May King .-– Has disappointed growers in yield, but there are some good points in it. It is the healthiest plant we have, and the berries are of the most perfect form, best color, and best quality, and I think it very valuable as an early berry for home use.

Gandy's Prize. - Offered as the latest of all, extra firm, and of largest size. I do not have full confidence in all that is said of it, but consider it worth a trial.

Monmouth, From all I can learn, I do not think this will prove to be of much value. W. F. BASSETT.

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Sub Silentio

Hushi the night is calm and quiet And the crescent moon hangs low; lience deep and wide hath power, And the south wind wanders slow Through a casement, where the curtain Faintly rustles to and fro.

Like a spirit softly sighing Where the dim lamp fading, dying, Just dispels the gloom profound; Hangs above two happy dreamers, By love's perfect promise crowned

Even through the gates of slumber He still clasps his long sought treasure Closely, closely to his breast, With the arder of a passion ong denied and long repressed

With his lips still warm with kisses Close and clinging as his own, Sighing still in happy dreaming For the joy his heart hath won Sweetly, peacefully he slumber In the arms about him thrown

And she gazes at him, thinking-Not of all her dreary years—
Only of this isle of glory,
Reached with many doubts and fears
Over Love's frail bridge of rainbows Fading in a mist of tears.

Then she nestles still more closely So the heart so kind and dear, Whispering: 'Love me, love me, darli All my hope and rest is here, nd without thee earth is nothing. But a desert cold and drear.

Ohl that every night my slumbers Might be so supremely blest, Bounded by the dear embraces Kissed from passion into res would ask no better heaven, Sheltered thus and thus caressed.

Fan their gently, odorous south wind, And begone on pluions fleet! Nothing in thy nightly journey Shall thy wandering vision gre Half as perfect in fulfillment.

romance and adventure, hair breadth prevent meeting or communication beescapes and deeds of daring than any other region in America, perhaps.

The girl was a heroine. She was edknock sounded upon the outer door of combstone is about sixteen miles from ucated in a California convent; and convent and conven the Mexican boundary line, and for while as full of romance as an egg is of the first floor where Dacre was lying in four or five years was the headquarters | meat, she had a sense of honor that of all the leading desperadoes of the made her sustain her family in the Thoroctory Born brother track and the four Person brother track and t The four Earp brother, toughs quarrel with the faction of which her There stood MacTaggart. all; Doc. Halliday, Frank and Jack lover was chief. It was a marvel to Stiffwell, Ike Clanton and his brother many people why the Clanton gang did newly arrived American physician?" Billy, Jack McLowry and his brother Bob, Jack Ringo, Bill Dodge and several gentlemen known at Curly, Slim, Shorty, Texas, Buffalo and similar cognomens were frequently seen on the streets together. All had a reputation to sustain, and some were so eager to run the risk of killing her! When do-themselves justice that they would the Earps retreated from Tomb-not rely on the ordinary .44 caliber revolver, but had the barrels of shot-guns well to do, excessively stingy, prevolver, but had the barrels of shot-guns voiver, but had the parreis of shot-guns cut off to about a foot in length, and, thus abbreviated, that terrible engine of destruction, when properly loaded, became a part of their personal adorn-became a part of their personal adorn-but the students, his ways were not their ways, and value and the students are the students. ment. There were two factions in and young Mr. MacTaggart, of Leith, southeastern Arizona in 1879, one be- was shunned when he was not made a ing known as the stage robbers and the butt of. other as the rustlers. The Earps and Doc Halliday were the recognized chiefs against Providence upon which he congruence against Providence upon which he of the stage robber faction, and Ike stantly harped; it was his want of Clanton and Jack Ringo were the ac- stature. It was this weakness of the knowledged bosses of the rustlers. The young Scotchman's that the wily Cecil factions came into frequent conflict. Dacre determined to take advantage of, One day the McLowrys and Frank and at the same time gratify his taste Stillwell rode into town and put up for pratical joking. Cecil Dacre was in their horses at a corral on Fremont want of five pounds very badly indeed. street. Just as they emerged from the corral the Earps and Halliday confront- but the want at this particular time ed them, and in a minute the two Mc- was more than usually urgent.

themselves to their camp. Ike Clanton, the rustler, leader, sent several messages to Wyatt Earp, the leader of that faction, daring him to come out and show his nose. Earp sent back in at any rate," said the crafty Dacre, took no notice of the fee. "The one is vitations to Clanton to come and visit "Any change in your appearance, my him. This thing continued for three Caledonian Apollo, would be a benefit." sion: considerable physical pain has spent the evening in the parlor. When days, and at last the Earps began to get tired—in fact, their liquor was ex- sive, and I object to extravagance on get tired—in fact, their liquor was exhausted and they were on the verge of a thirst famine. Warren Earp, one of a thirst famine. Warren Earp, one of the both of the brothers, healed himself, you might beat him down; at the brothers, healed himself, and I object to extravagance on course, which is equally efficacious and quite painless, is by means of a medicated bath, but not more than four inches the brothers, healed himself, and repairless and principle, and I object to extravagance on course, which is equally efficacious and quite painless, is by means of a medication.

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friends, who were camped in the Hua-

the tough element of Tombstone, and extraordinary manner. He secured they held it until the leaders quarreled and gradually killed each other.

the tough element had to take sides, but the respectable portion of the comwhich was constructed in the corner munity was never bothered. The rustlthe in New Mexico and sold them in Texas; they stole in Texas and sold in Arizona; they stole in Arizona and sold Arizona; they stole in Arizona and sold Arizona; they stole in Arizona and sold and a classical street, and came back with a fur robe street, and came back with a fur robe of the water is covered. Do not speak, and 'breathe only through your nose. I will warn you when the street, and came back with a fur robe of the water is covered. Do not speak, and 'breathe only through your nose. I will warn you when the street, and came back with a fur robe of the water is covered. Do not speak, and 'breathe only through your nose. I will warn you when the in Mexico, and stole in Mexico and sold in California. They spent the proceeds in Mexico, and stole in Mexico and sold in California. They spent the proceeds of their forays in Tombstone. They were a royal set of thieves. When they were flush they scorned to drink anything but Roeder or Pommery sec, and them with luxuries. The leader of the the two women, with many gestures of astonishment from them with luxuries. The leader of the the two women and numerous giggles are fashioable.

de chambre, a long gray peard, a close of black velvet, and a pair of big green spectacles, exactly similar to those green spectacle low, six feet high, with yellow curling locks, and a complexion, in spite of the Arizona sun and regular exposure, that a belle would envy. He was a ready and straight shooter. He faced death a hundred times and met it at last. He a hundred times and met it at last. He hated the Earp brothers with all the intensity of an unbridled passion, and loved their sister with equal force.

Jessie Earp was a beautiful girl of 19 at least the constructions in spirit he also obtained from the Italian Bob Sawyer:

The the meanwhile Cecil Dacre was not idle. He range the bell; Pippa and her mother appeared; the one carried a little charcoal brazier and a flat iron, the other a very small work bag and a bodie is of plaited cashmere and is bodie is of plaited cash and in the meanwhile Cecil Dacre was a bodie in the meanwhile Cecil Dacre was a plant was a bodie in the meanwhile Cecil Dacre was a bodie in a hundred times and met it at last. He Jessie Earp was a beautiful girl of 19 at tained from the Italian Bob Sawyer; the time. She had the courage and grace of her brothers, and was, of the same source he decorated the latter of the sam course, a partisan of theirs in the factional fight, without being in sympathy with their habits of life and career of rapine and murder. Ike Clanton and Jessie Earp met at a dance at Tombstone. Ike and the Earp boys were then at war and carried guns cocked method at the control of the shift, Pippa's mother worked with a will with her needle to refashion the extremittes of her garments, and as she finished each, Pippa herself caretically made seems to the coat and of the shift, Pippa's mother worked with a will with her needle to refashion the extremittes of her garments, and as she finished each, Pippa herself caretically made seems to the coat and of the shift, Pippa's mother worked with a will with her needle to refashion the extremittes of her garments, and as she finished each, Pippa herself caretically made seems to the shift, Pippa's mother worked with a will with her needle to refashion the extremittes of her garments, and as she finished each, Pippa herself caretically made seems to the shift, Pippa's mother worked with a will with her needle to refashion the extremittes of her garments, and as she finished each, Pippa herself caretically made seems to the shift, Pippa's mother worked with a will with her needle to refashion the extremittes of her garments, and as she finished each, Pippa herself caretically made seems to the shift, Pippa's mother worked with a will with her needle to refashion the extremittes of her garments, and as she finished each, Pippa herself caretically made seems to the shift, Pippa's mother worked with a will with her needle to refashion the extremittes of her garments, and as she finished each, Pippa herself caretically made seems to the shift, Pippa's mother worked with a will with the needle to refashion the extremities of her garments, and as she finished each, Pippa herself caretically made seems to the control of the shift of the shift. and primed for each other. Between Ike and Jessie-it-was a case of love at first sight. Her brothers became furious when they heard it, and Yirgil, the oldest of the family and the keeper of oldest of the family and the keeper of the family headquarters, wanted to the family headquarters, wanted to In the meantime Orlando P. Jones on 'You entered that bath a miserable of the house and disown

her. But Wyatt, the brains of the family, said this would be playing into the hands of the arch enemy, Clanton. It would immediately marry her and both would be happy. This would not been idle, for he called upon at least a dozen of MacTaggart's friends and acquaintances, had a short interview with each, and as he took his leave each of the people he had so honored with a visit laid his foretinger to suit the Earps, and they resolved to suit the Earps of the Ea

tween them if nossible.

plied MacTaggart uneasily, "but Lowrys, Billy Clanton and Stillwell One day the three young men met by heard that your fees were high, and were dead. Word was sent to their accident in the Cafe Verdi. "That American doctor's a wonderful student, you might consent to make a chuca mountains, and they prepared to march to Tombstone in force to clean out the Earns. The Earns recruited der whether he's a humburg?"

and fortified in an adobe building in Now MacTaggart was sitting at the paltry honorarium I exact is but to the west end of the town. The rustl- next table, consuming a dish of maca- cover the cost of the balsamic drugs or simply fatuous? that ye have been or simply fatuous? that ye have been ers, thirty strong, under command of roni with great gusto. ers, thirty strong, under command of Tke Clanton and Jack Ringo, marched to town and took up headquarters in a corral at the extreme end of the town. The writer of this was the city editor of a Tombstone paper at the time, and the visited both the camps dolly and the two of a tombstone paper at the time, and the visited both the camps dolly and the two of two of the two of two of the two of tw

he visited both the camps daily, and him two or three times, and there was clutch will be immediately distributed was made the medium of communica- always an extraordinary difference in by me to the deserving poor." tion between the leaders. The rustlers their height. It's very marvelous."

"And you won't take any less," said in the MacTaggart, as he stretched out his re-Earp, or stage robber faction, confined conversation with greedy ear, now luctant hand and deposited five guineas joined in with manifest interest. The two young fellows gave him a host of process very painful, doctor?" he said.

out in force. They were met by the Jones here knows him very well; the venerable benefactor of the human race the kitchen.

they had left, and there was no hope of Taggart turned the corner than Cecil catching them, the sheriff of Cochise Dacre triumphantly executed a cellar county became energetic. He organized passes to give pursuit that subsection of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-will an energy of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-will an energy of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-will an energy of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-will an energy of the striped woolen and one of his great passes to give pursuit that subsection of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-will an energy of the striped woolen and the st ized passes to give pursuit that subse- the little crowd of Neapolitan bystandthe little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-quently cost the tax payers of the county \$7,000. The Earps being absent, sympathy, of course, was against them, and they went to Colorado, where they remained for some time and then went to California. The rustlers then had supreme command of then he began to busy himself in a very time of the county \$7,000. The Earps being absent, sympathy, of course, was against the potent odor of the drugs, of the county \$7,000. The Earps being absent, sympathy, of course, was against the potent odor of the drugs, of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-quently sir, "said Mr. Maccard Taggart from behind the ecreen. "I can smell the potent odor of the drugs, of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-quently sir, "said Mr. Maccard Taggart from behind the ecreen. "I can smell the potent odor of the drugs, of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-quently sir, "said Mr. Maccard Taggart from behind the ecreen. "I can smell the potent odor of the drugs, of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-quently sir, "said Mr. Maccard Taggart from behind the ecreen. "I can smell the potent odor of the drugs, of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-quently sir, "said Mr. Maccard Taggart from behind the ecreen. "I can smell the potent odor of the drugs, of the little crowd of Neapolitan bystand-quently sir, "said Mr. Maccard Taggart from behind the ecreen. "I can smell the potent odor of the drugs, oven here."

"Don't trifle, boy," cried the American smell the potent odor of the drugs, oven here."

"Baws was on the lat. His master was bould and to look at him, and every body laughed heartile and outer body laughed heartile and the odor of the drugs, or promote the potent odor of the drugs, or promote the form of the potent odor of the drugs, or promote the form of the potent odor of the drugs, or promote the form of the potent odor of the drugs, or promote the form of the potent odor of the drugs, or promote the form of the potent odor of the drugs, or promote the form of the potent odor of the drug

the eastern balsams is pungent; but do the services of the porter's wife and not let that deter you; enter it as speeddaughter, the black eyed Pippa; they ily as possible, for the hotter the bath, The hates of the factions in those days were something appalling. All turpentine; and then, in the bath room, feetly still, and every five minutes by which opened from a little passage your watch, and not more frequently on any account, let your head disappear where he had placed the screen, he laid beneath the balsamic film with which

Pippa's mother and numerous giggles and chuckles from Pippa herself, took worth. After a little time he entered right side with one large flat plait. which is covered with a handsome pat-Every five minutes his head disaptern in braiding. The same pattern is

peared beneath the steaming, oily sur- worked round the foot of the overface.

In the meanwhile Cecil Dacre was —Another consists of a redingote of

from the same source, he decorated the clothes of the young Scotchman, are fastened down under a silver clasp. mantel piece. Then he put on the Three inches were cut off from the dow and waited patiently for young fully pressed the newly made seams Mr. MacTaggart. He was not kept with the hot flat iron. Then the physician dismissed his two assistants, he Giovanni struck 3, and punctual to the flung open the bath room door and adremains entirely open, showing an unspring goods we notice a new style of droguet, which has narrow stripes

his part had not been idle, for he called and puny specimen of humanity; you woven so as to simulate embroidery in

siderably amused.

As has been said, the bell of San Giovanni struck 3, A rather timid had emerged from behind the screen, —There balsams of the East still clung to his ground, also in shades of heliotrope had emerged from behind the screen, than the mock doctor addressed him.

—There appears to be an increased demand again for both gold and allver "Young man," said he, and his voice | beads which are worn about the neck was apparently momentarily choked by in several strands, forming a necklace emotion, "behold the result of the won- of festooned strands. The first row drous bath of Bokhara. There is a of beads fits closely around the throat;

considerable change, I think," he said each after row, being a little larger solemnly. solemnly. than its predecessor, falls beneath it,
Mr. MacTaggart had evidently and when there are five or six strands "Enter, my young friend," said he grown out of his clothes; his arms and | the effect is that of a very rich and of the gray beard and green spectacles, in a loud but drawling voice. "Take a legs protruded in a portentous manner. elaborate necklace. "Don't thank me," continued the American physician hurriedly; "don't this year, and it is difficult to say seat, inquiring stranger," he continued, thank me, but hasten home to bed to which style of dress is most in vogue. "and let me hear in what way I can be of use to you. You see before you," he added, "the celebrated old Dr. sleep off the powerful effects of my po- I eaked bodices have by no means been tent medicaments,'

"Have I the honor of addressing the

condition of the human race."

Say, is it not so?"

The patient nodded.

every confidence in me?"

continued severely: "my eagle eye detects the workings of your puny brain.

You are discontented with your stature.

"Are you ready to submit to the

an indignant tone, "do not tritle. The

used in the treatment of such cases;

increase in height can be obtained."

"I shall be perfectly satisfied, doctor,

Mr. MacTaggart bowed as graceful-laid aside, and yet in new costumes for the early spring we see a great many Jacob Townsend, a physician of world wide celebrity, a man, sir," he went on, ly as he could, and left the premises. "who has devoted a long life, prolonged The very first person he met in the arms, as they were under the First street was his acquaintance Orlando P. Empire, but just at the proper place by his own skill far beyond the ordinary. human span, to the amelioration of the Jones. MacTaggart's appearance was sufficiently striking. His ordinary sash of faille, moire or surab. With "I'm afraid I have come to you on a straight red hair was curly and ex- round waists, scarf-sash and semifool's errand," said the patient untremely odoriferous from the effects of trained skirt are coming in again; but the turpentine. His face and hands this style is by no means exclusively were the color of a boiled lobster, and adopted, and the peaked bodice is still his eyes were bloodshot from the same much worn, especially for evening

dresses. "Goodness me," said Jones, shouldn't have known you. What have able visiting and reception dresses, you been doing to yourself?" Taffetas and bengaline will be the fa-"Don't ask me," said MacTaggart; vorite silk materials this spring. There ny happiness is too great for words," is no saying which color is most in and his scarlet face was illuminated by vogue in these materials, for the fash-

treatment, young man? Have you smile of celestial beatitude. Before he reached his own house he ionable style is a combination of sevhad met at least twenty of his acquaint-"I've every confidence, doctor," reances. Each one interviewed him with exquisite mixtures of the most lovely a similar result.

But the cup of happiness was rudely steel silks there are fine streaks of dashed from his lips when his extremely plain and elderly sister, Miss Flora MacTaggart, on her arrival, addressed stripes, with pretty floral patterns over a maire ground are also very fashion-"Young man," said the physician in a moire ground. him in these indignant words:

making a Merry Andrew of yourself' by cutting down yer claitnes.' In vain the brother explained his visit

Then the secret came out, and Mr. a ficha upon the bodice, slanting down MacTaggart and his sister left Naples to the waist, which it made appear for Rome within the twenty-four slighter. Again, in cloth costumes as "And you won't take any less," said

Bruno and his master were very fond | black, It consisted of a double skirt, of each other, and went out together a bodice and jacket to match. Let us

One evening they made a call. Bru- ever, but that it is considered more "The one is no walked into the kitchen to stay, lay stylish to braid in black over colored home. How do you suppose he got med with a small bow. This Bulgarian

He did not wake till late in the night, of a dress or over a chemisette of white when the house was still; but then or light-colored surah. The sleeve

his death reached his friends they rallied lent old boy; you're sure to like him. screen, and did as he was bid, and the parlor as before, and sent Bruno into lons this spring to woolen goods of

"Are you prepared, young man?" he to the kitchen, and there lay Bruno up together that not one predominates

FASHION NOTES.

-The latest novelty in gloves is the

Carmen glove of tan-colored unglazed

kid, very long, rippling over the arm.

without any buttons, and finished with

-There is also an elegant material

-A very elegant walking dress is of

-Among the latest novelties in

-Lyons silks are used for fashion-

tints, producing effects of the greatest

-- Mouse-gray seems to be the favor

dress of this color recently noticed was

made quite simply. The material was French faille, silver galloons describe

well as silk we find the mouse-gray

shade prevailing. A very pretty cos-tume of that color was braided with

note that braiding is as fashionable as

cloth than to match the braid with the

-For dinner-toilet we note the Bul-

bodice is worn either over the bodice

ite shade this season. A very tastefu

-In seif-colored materials there are extremely pretty crepons, veilings, both plain and brocaded, Indian cash meres and muslin delaines.

Blept in their cradies peacefully, While wood doves crooned a lullaby. One autumn day the nuts awoke, The yellow leaves were strewn about And mischlerous Jack Frost was ou And played those babies such a joke— Their cradles with a touch he broke.

And the brown nut tree habies fol One with another, all pell-mell. But with the coming of the spring, When all the earth is green again
With April sun and April rain,
We shall behold a curious thing— A stowd of saplings in a ring,
Where every nut fell down will be
"A tipy little sprouting tree.

Some day the saplings will be grown; And on their branches will be seen Hundreds of cradies, soft and green, Amid the leaves that make their crown For nut tree bables of their own,
And winds will rock them low and high And wood doves croon a lullaby.

The Nut Tree Bables

The nut tree bables, young and small, Lay in green oradies, satin lined, Rocked lightly by the summer wind; No bough did break, no oradic fall—

The nut tree babies one and all,

TROTTY'S JOURNEY.

Subdued joy pervaded the Hotel Lom-bardia, at Florence, because it was ru-lishman, peering forth from the win-mored abroad that Miss Roseleaf's pug dow of a carriage at the Florence Sta-Trotty was in extremis. He was not an attractive animal mentally or physithe had lost one eye in a by gone tussel a young man in it; shall we go there?" to go to his son, who was very ill, and is heart-broken at the idea of losing with a butcher's cat, and the other opwith a butcher's cat, and the other opic glared at the world with a sinister man will not notice anything odd in
wrong out the block patch. with a butcher's cat, and the other optic glared at the world with a sinister mouthed Major or Winkham's slipper | might." into an uppleasant pulp, and retired under Miss Pilcherton's bed, there to snore and frighten that lady into spasms? I am an unlucky dog, and no mistake!" exclaimed Mr. Harold Lyman, "Go," said Mr. Lyman to the footman, "and take the baby from the nurse take!" exclaimed Mr. Harold Lyman, she is waiting at the door. You need He had also snatched a biscuit out of the young man already mentioned.

victous-tempered brute.

particularly in traveling. When we from the grim Abigail, hugged him to no time for explanations. way people refusing to let Trotty go in her soft arm—the sweetest rest in the and Trotty was borne away. way people refusing to let Trouy go in the carriage with us, Doris in tears, world.

"Impossible that that girl is the Put her down gingerly, my boy, on Avantil" thing would happen to the wretched animal; he has lived quite long enough."
In the above words, Mrs. Roseleaf had been wont to express her chief grievance to a mixed audience for years. Now that destiny, in the shape of cramps and a stiff neck, seemed close upon the hels of Trotty, Mrs. Roseleaf inwardly written on her countenance and in her rejoiced, but maintained a hypocritical lady call the elder one mamma. The would happen to the wretched very young, but that kind of exquisite-been words, Mrs. Roseleaf had locked the weather young that kind of exquisite-been words, Mrs. Roseleaf had been words, Mrs. Roseleaf had been words, Mrs. Roseleaf had been word to express her chief grievance ther baby—girls don't coddle and pet the waiting room at Verona. Doris, other begin an animated scene in the waiting room at Verona. Doris, the waiting room at Verona. Doris, the waiting room at Verona. Doris, the waiting room at Verona and a stiff neck, seemed close upon the hels of Trotty, Mrs. Roseleaf inwardly written on her countenance and in her going day call the elder one mamma. The would happen to the wretched and the Count's carriage dashed for hears a knock on the door that her pulse does not quicken and she expects to find "little Mamy" before her. "Little Mamy" before her. "Little Wamy." if still alive, would be about twenty-eight years old now.

The old dame has 'grandmother' plainly written on her countenance and in her toror the bird was flown. Then heels of Trotty, Mrs. Roseleaf inwardly written on her countenance and in her toror the does not quicken and she expects to find "little Mamy" before her. "Little Wamy." if still alive, would be about twenty-eight years old now.

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brute surely done for, once and for quiet baby it was! for two hours now it

A few hours later, as Mrs. Roseleaf though it had been laid by itself on the returned from a walk. Doris met her seat by Mr. Lyman. Was it a baby at with a radiant face, crying: "Oh, all? Perhaps only a doll or a bundle, mamma, Trotty is so much better! Go-But a long sigh from the somnolent ing to recover and be better and strong- Trotty, and a slight fldgeting of his corer than ever before, the doctor says."

"Why, the vet, you said we ought to Miss Roseleaf to redouble her attentions as you had nothing smaller in your hands, and assuring her that there was purse, and I couldn't ask him for five not the least danger, though he knew francs change. Mamma, I don't be- no more than she did what was the lieve that you are one bit glad that poor trouble. A guard, running the length darling Trotty's neck. Is he still alive? Trotty is better!" and tears welled over of the train, crying out some trifling in the lovely violet eyes which worked cause for the sudden stop, soon restored so much havor in the mother most of serenity.

would be dead to-night. Ah, me! and stolid cherub. the burden of her thoughts, "Mamma," said Doris one morning.

o enunciate.

breaking in upon her parent's perusal making the journey easy for us all, only a mother could look so radiant at soull" Miss Willis told me she gave her cat an praise of her darling. opium powder once, before taking him on a thirty-six hours' journey in the lady said, with a blush,

"No, they will be otherwise deceived.

Trotty is to be given a big powder to keep him quiet, and he is then to be dressed as a baby, laid on a pillow, and they will be otherwise deceived.

What a good-looking, intelligent, humorous fellow he seemed—her vis-a-vist though the would like how him, and they had an apillow, and they had a pillow, and they had a pillow and they had a pillow, and they had a pillow and they had a pillow, and they had a pillow and they h "No, they will be otherwise deceived. on Trotty's fat back. with a vail over his face is to cross the lead him back an adoring slave to flaunt dozen or more frightened people, any itself, and then the uncongenial wife is with a vail over his face is to cross-the frontier. Perk shall carry him."

"Doris, do you think I would ever somet to such a preposterous idea? It can him back an atoring shave to matter the discontinuous properties of more frightened people, any before the envious girls at the "Lomone of whom would rather grasp hot coals than touch him. His cap was been taken only "on approval," and no books and on fleeting journeys, where rakishly careened to one side, he had formal divorce being required.

Take straw to Es-ravim (where straw to Es-ravim

isn't respectable. What would people one lost them again for ever at the first torn his lace dress for and aft, and his ay and think? Put such nonsense out big station. This phase of life was reof your head at once, I beg of you." ally very hard.

"Not a bit of it, mamma dear: the

great fun; Perk's face will be a treat when she hears she has got to carry Trotty masquerading as a baby."

Poor Mrs. Roseleat's face was clouded and sad. She knew perfectly well that Dorls would carry her point—she

"Earn game in the higher carriage nad not of his own coat.

"That baby looks about the age of ours," said Doris to her mother, designating the little contessa, of whose existence she had heard nothing from its were driven back to the station, there to hear their nearly to appear in the dignity of his own coat.

This interview, very painful for all persons concerned, save one, was ended as soon as possible, and the Roseleafs were driven back to the station, there to hear their nearly to appear in the dignity of his own coat. that Doris would carry her point—she uncle. "Ecru gauze vails are evident- begin their usual pleading with the always yielded to the child; and what dreadful results might not follow this last escapade! But in this instance, as in thousands of others, the weak old lady decided there was nothing to do but to make the heat of a bad bargain. but to make the best of a bad bargain, to the toilet-room to mend the flounce and she took a limp interest in the pre- I tore getting out of the train. Mamma parations for what seemed to be a most | will keep an eye on Trotty." novel undertaking.

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"There is another blessed infant to make the night hideous for somebody,'

tion.
"The train seems very full; I'm No. 2, to investigate. cally, and had endeared himself to no afraid we can't have a coupe to our- riage drove up in a tremendous hurry. one save his lovely young mistress. His selves," said Mrs. Roseleaf, regretfully. figure was rulned through overfeeding; "There is one compartment with only

expression from out the black patch the conduct of my baby, and will not contessing. The Signor Conte must her." upon his countenance. Had he not wish to kiss it, as some silly woman have the carriage in twenty minutes, without fail. "Go," said Mr. Lyman to the foot-

have no words with her, as she has been the hand of infant innocence — the His dismay was pardonable. He was paid and dismissed. Make haste, and mother of said innocence passing a escorting from Florence to Verona his don't wake the child," sleepless night wondering if it were not sister's baby, the very juvenile Contessa. To the great disgust of the affectionwell to send for Pasteur, to be quite sure that the bite was no more than nurse; the woman to return at once to able to come in the carriage for the her mountains so soon as she should baby, and he must have a tete-a-tete For all these misdemeanors, Miss have laid her young charge in the arms drive with it. Fortunately, it was not For all these misdemeanors, Miss Roseleaf apologized with a grace so charming that the malcontents were seen to stop on the stairs to stroke Trotty, and tell him he was a dear little fellow, so he was not the same quadruped which they had first apostrophized as a hideous, squab legged, overfed, without the manual processor at Verona. The baby's far. While the man was gone for the baby, he busied himself arranging a bed of shawls in the carriage, big entough for the infant's grandfather to response comfortably on. "There, I hope that the manual processor at Verona. The baby's far. While the man was gone for the baby, he busied himself arranging a bed of shawls in the carriage, big entough for the infant's grandfather to response comfortably on. "There, I hope she will sleep," he said, giving his work a final pat.

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fiend of six months; sleeping like an The footman dashed into the walting But how could they do else than melt, with Doris Roseleaf's sweet eyes caress but anon she would awake and rend the glance about, and then gathered up the ing them from under the shade of her air with her yells. To escape this, Mr. unconscious Trotto as the only infant big tossing-plumed hat, and the shell Lyman had feed a perfidious guard for pink on her cheeks deepening to a warm sunset rose at praise of her ill-favored and now beheld his privacy invaded by and now beheld his privacy invaded by the snoring old woman at his side, another squalling torment. He fumed whom he took for the nurse. and fretted inwardly for a time, and onnamial what a fright the old girl will "Yes, Dorls is so foolishly fond of the then found some solace in watching the have when she finds the baby gonel. It og, I'm obliged to put up with him; inovements of Dorls, in the light of the serves her right, though; she ought not but he is a great nuisance, to be sure, half-vailed lamp. She took the baby to go to sleep at her post, and I have

be the usual harrowing scene—the railgauze vail, and hushed him to sleep on continued to sleep the sleep of the just,

really breaks my heart. We cannot afford such foolish outlay. I wish someford such foolish outlay. I wish some-

pulent body, removed the young Engcarriage was so slow in coming. lishman's dawning doubts, and caused

for I noticed the same name on your portmanteau in the train.' "Yes, it is mine. It was round my

Pray, pray don't tell me he is dead!"
"Very much alive, my dear young lady, and I am here to beg you to come All through this commotion the re- and claim him. He is quite too much "Yes-yes, child, I'm very glad," the markable infant uttered not a sound for any of us to manage." Then turnmendacious old lady answered, but her looks belied her words. "Twenty man resolved to hazard a remark that lis eyes had rested for a moment with francs more paid for making the dog's would convince him whether or not his intense relief as he entered the room, he life surer than before, and I believed he fair companion was the mother of this said to the woman, with flashing eyes. "How daied you disobey me and go that dreadful journey impendingly was "The—it—your baby is unusually wandering off and losing yourself at the good; does it never cry?" he managed most important moment? Your stupidity has nearly been the death of us all. His charming neighbor's face broke The other nurse has gone into fits, and cases. "I have a brilliant idea for into smiles. Lyman's face fell—yes, if she dies, her blood will be on your

"It was a pin, Excellence," the wo "Yes, he is very good," the young man replied, unmoved. Five minutes later, Mrs. Roseleaf,

basket, quiet as a lamb, and the guard | feel a desire to pursue the conversation | were packed into a carriage and were | formal preliminaries in the way of a which the mishap to the train had start-spinning along to the Palazzo to which marriage service seem to be presented. ough he was function.

"I suppose you mean to give Trotty cd, and he soon sank quietly back into pium powder, but I fear the guards in corner.

When a couple come to the same way sharrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird.

Never in all her life will Doris forget of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking, the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of thinking the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of the man takes the woman sparrows Mr. Hill, a professional bird of the man takes the man ta corner, with her hand laid caressingly into the presence of her lost darling. It asking the parents' consent, and installs was a large, airy room, like a nursery. her in his own igloo as the fire tender

shawl trailed sideways on the carpet. "Trotty, dear Trottyl" cried Doris.

Early dawn at Verona; here the silly Benignity and pleasure softened Trot-You will be of my opinion quite, when you have allowed yourself time to retogether took leave of each other for draperies swayed to and fro with the flect. The Staunton's nurse is going to lend me a pretty pillow with lace and embroidery, and one of their baby's casion. Mr. Lyman saw his little niece ignobly in his pettico at and rolled over. dresses, and a cap. Your chuddah will and her nurse installed by the door of do to wrap around his body. Tina will the waiting-room, and then went out any morel" and she tore off the gardress him and tie him on the pillow in on the platform to fume and fret be- ments so much the worse for wear, and quite the orthodox way. It will be cause the Monteflore carriage had not allowed Trotty to appear in the dignity

daughter were going to spend the next Oddly enough, he appeared, quite by Alas! "mamma's eyes saw only the chance of course, at the same place a and of dreams while her daughter and fortnight later, and somehow found it maid were absent.

The baby contessa becoming partiThe baby contessa becoming partiIt so turned out that when Doris re
It so turned out that when Doris re-

turned in the autumn to the "Lom-

bardia" she did have a handsome ad-

mirer to flaunt in the faces of the other No. 2, to investigate.

At this juncture the Monteflore car
When the is wonderfully devoted. When There was not a moment to lose. The is the wedding to be?", "In May, Mrs. Roseleaf told me, She Signor Conte had been telegraphed for

Still Looking for "Little Mamie." The wife of Michael Flanagan, a laborer, of No. 452 Warren-st., Brook-

runk found this circular: CHILD LOST! ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, A CHILD NAMED

MARY GAFFNEY Strayed or was stolen from her home,

No. 43 Talman-st., corner of Bridge-st. Brooklyn. She was of fair complexion, had blue eyes, light hair, and is four and one-half years old, and wore a their height, volume and power; to brown merino dress, and pink hood, and answers to the name of "Mamy." The child's father is in the Army. She was her mother's only comfort, who flickering in bottle green to the dull now inconsolable at her loss. It is light of the gray sky; to feel the sweep hoped that all charitable and humane of the ship up the enormous acclivity, persons will interest themselves in end then while, for the space of a breath deavoring to restore the lost one to her only, she hangs poised with upright roken-hearted mother.

Mrs. Flanagan, who is sixty years cry. The lost child described in the comet. ircular was her own and from October 22, 1864, when she was last seen playing in the street in front of her home | southern-most point of South America nothing had been ever heard of her. The father never came back from the aggeration; they must be seen, and a army, being killed in one of the fights little spell of custom will render admiraround Petersburg. His wife married ation easy. It is impossible to be again. Two other children that she tossed by them in such vessels as now had have died and the old woman hopes make the passage of the Horn, without against hope that the lost one will be found again. She says that she never

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heels of Trotty, Mrs. Roselear inwardly rejoiced, but maintained a hypocritical attitude of unconcern in the presence of her daughter.

"I believe it would be well to send for a veterinary doctor; he could give poor Trotty some chloroform, or some-thing to and his sufferings" she said to whether his pretty traveling companion. poor Trotty some chloroform, or something to end his sufferings," she said to whether his pretty traveling companion was married a dozen times or not at all? But the would never see her again after that would be such a relief to have the little brief journey. What an extraordinary would be such a relief to have the little brief journey. What an extraordinary would be such a relief to have the little brief journey. What an extraordinary what was for two hours now it quiet baby it was! for two hours now it had not stirred or lifted up its voice, though it had been laid by itself on the long that baby at had not stirred or lifted up its voice, though it had been laid by itself on the long that baby at had not stirred or lifted up its voice, though it had been laid by itself on the long that long that long the latter in the latter of the latter in the latter of the latt by at the excited people around her, un-throughout Europe. Here is one of the derstanding or caring nothing about throughout Europe. Here is one of the methods (of which he has a knowledge of storm from a direction opposite to their evident distress. She only won-dered vaguety why the Signor Conte's more experienced Italians impose on blew. The seas, coming into collision, their countrymen. They elect to act as light like wolves. They snap and howl, Presently Harold Lyman, with a face middle-men between the charitable in- leaping high in confided shapes in the why, the vet, you said we ought to send for. I had him come while you were away, and he must be a wonder
We would be send for. I had him come while you were away, and he must be a wonder
We would be send for. I had him come while you were away, and he must be a wonder
We would be send for the train to be send to redouble her attentions as white as a ghost, dashed into the stitutions, particularly those that care for children, and their beneficiaries. For the staggering of the ship is indescrib
The staggering of the ship is indescribwere away, and he must be a wonder-fully clever man—he has certainly saved Trotty's life, He asked lifteen francs, but I had to give him twenty, ly clasping both of Miss Roseleaf's for I point again the same france and see nandsercher in his hand, and went straight up to the weeping Doris, saying: "Madam, is this your property? I believe it is, for I point the same for while sam some man of her acquaintance that for are filled with water, while her bows. a certaid sum, say a dollar and a half dive into a chasm that has opened una week, she can place one of the children | der her forefoot, a valley yawns under in an institution where it will be well her stern and a hill of water flashes up provided for. She grasps eagerly at on either side. It has not been sugthe prospect. He then goes to the es-tablishment, say the Five Points House wave should be determined. Probably of Industry, or the New York Juvenile there is no eye affect equal to such an Asylum, represents the woman as help-lessly poor and himself as acting in her behalf, and gets the child received the volcanic wave. It is not very long the volcanic wave. It is not very long free; thereafter he, of ourse, goes on ago that a vessel, steaming through pocketing his dollar and a half a week quiet waters on a dark night, was sud-indefinitely. So much of this has been denly hurled up by an invisible billow done that most of the institutions now that was reckoned to be between thirty

Marriage Among the Eskimo.

As regards matrimonial matters, they generally have but one wife, and never on a unity-six nours' journey in the lady said, with a stand train, He dozed all the time in his Mr. Lyman somehow did not seem to Dorris, Mr. Lyman and the real baby more than two at the same time. No When a couple come to the same way

NEPTUNE'S MIGHTY POWER.

Various Kinds of Ocean Waves.

A wave is a thing of beauty, but it is

only a joy to those who watch it march-

refuge of the shore. It is a very nauseating condition of voyaging. I makes the bones of ships creek as if they were full of rheumatism. It fills the brain with sense of chaos, and one moment swings the meaning traveler to the stars and the next plunges him into an abyse hideous with gloom and the hissing as of millions of snakes. To measure waves in a severe tempest is even more lifficult than to mark effects. When the weather rises to such fury as makes the seas colossal enough to render the determination of their height exceedingv important, there, is usually too much anxiety, and even distraction, for observation. The weight of the wind is so violent that it is almost impossible to show one's face to it. The ship whether sailing vessel or a steamer, hove to plunges so abominably that a man's main concern is to hold on and save himself from being drowned should one necessary and expedient to go to the re- of the frothy mountains, tumble on board. There may be other reasons why the officers of the mercantile marine have not very zealously devoted their leisure moments to measuring the height of waves. But more information than may already be found collected is badly wanted and, unquestionably, captains and mates would be doing sub stantial service by neglecting no opportunity to ascertain, by the best means in their power, the true altitude of ocean seas.

DOWN BY CATE HORN For the true Andean sea one must go lown to Cape Horn, perhaps to as far as 60 degrees south. There are sailors who, standing at the wheel of a ship lyn, while rummaging through an old running before these seas, will never willingly look behind them, lest the sight of the oncoming rampant of green water, arching toward the taffrail, should unnerve them. Standing on a deck twenty feet above the water line you vet look up at the crest of these seas as at the top of a mountain. The gigantic grace, the huge majesty of these iquid Titans cannot be described. It s necessary to be hove to appreciate watch from the low broadside the swelling approach of the mighty mass, with its freckled front and foamless head masts and shricking and rigging on the headlong brow, to look down and behold the valley beneath, into which the ld, did nothing the rest of the day but vessel an instant after slides like a

It is difficult to write of the seas which run in heavy weather off the without risk of being charged with exwondering by what miracle or luck or phenomenal merit or seamanship the old navigators were enabled to beat

refer all Italian applicants to Mr. Ar- and forty feet high. Three such righi, who personally investigates the waves passed under her, the last being the least in volume, and then all was dead flatness of ocean again. The stoutest heart might well thump to such an encounter as this.

Sparrows Wanted.

The agricultural department at Washington has sent an order for 100 the "economic ornithological bureau," for "scientific purposes."

we have in stock

# Underwear

### Men, Women, and Boys.

Also, Heavy Coats, . Heavy Boots, Gum Coats, Gum Boots, Heavy Shoes, Gum Shoes. Fall and Winter Hats, Caps, Flannels, Comfortables, Blankets for your horses, Dry Goods, Groceries Provisions,

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Pratt's Horse Food. To keep your stock in good condition.

And, in fact, a complete line of General Merchandise, at reasonable prices.

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114 inch tire, 114 axle, for CASH, One-horse wagon, complete, 134 tire The same, with 2-inch tire 65 00
One-horse Light Express 55 00 Side-spring Buggles with fine finish 70 00 Two-horse Farm Wagons....... \$95 to 70 00 These wagons are all made of the best White Oak and Hickory, and are thoroughly seasoned, and ironed in a work-manlike manner Please call, and be convinced. Factory at the C. & A. Depot, Hammonton. ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

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Bread,-Cakes,-Pies,

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One of the largest and best farms in this locality, two and a-half miles from lammouton station,-98 acres of land-80 acres in fruit, pears, apples, straw-borries, raspberries, blackberries, and grapes. All ingood state of cultivation, having had about five hundred dollars' As the cold, chilling blasts of winter will soon be upon us, we desire to inform you that we have in stock

The first product of the first annually. Can show bills of sale of produce of this farm amounting to \$4000 to \$5000 per year. Has two dwelling-houses—one 11 reoms the other four rooms.—barn 24x36 feet, and other out-buildings.

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Bellevue Nursery.

We have on hand, which must be sold, 3000 Peach Trees, 1000 Pear Trees, 1000 Apple Trees,

With an assortment of Cherry, Plum and Nut Trees. Also, Small Fruit, Greenhouse, -And Bedding Plants,

Tuberoses, Flower Pots,

Vegetable Plants In their season.

### Dahlias.

Our Dahlias were pronounced by visitors from New York, and the large cities of our own State, the finest they ever, saw.

Chrysanthemums. f this popular and beautiful Autumn flower, we have fifty of the choicest varieties, both old and new.

We do not pretend to infallibility, but we have had twentyfive years experience in growing fruit trees and flowers in this soil and climate, and our five years experience in growcustomers get the benefit what it has cost us a large amount of time and money to

## WM.F. BASSETT

### Yes: we Advertise

Because it is Popular!

goods. Still, our best advertisements are the goods themselves. This is shown by the packages sold of our Uncolored Japan, Carlton's, Ocolong, Formosa, and English Breakfast Tea. Also, our best quality of Java, Laguira, Maracaibo, and Rio Coffees, and customers calling again to remark, That is splendid teaf elegant coffee! so fresh, etc. Yes, coffee ground to order, while

What is said of our ten and coffee is re cchoed in regard to our Pork, Lard, Hams, Shoulders, and Bacon. Our Butter is hard to find better, and as to Cheese, why, we always keep "full

We have a good line of Dry Goods and Notions, Confectionery, Tobacco

Land Lime and Canada Ashes in car of any proposed line of We expect to do a large business in advertising in American Coal this year. So send in your orders.

Geo. A. Rogers,

## The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.] AMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., IV. J

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1888.

u the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, March 31st, 1888: Rosario Bel Russo. Gllardo Tartaglione. Jemmo Ribeldo. Guisseppi Gentile.

Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M.

Card of Thanks. To the many friends who aided by their presence, and the many others who by their offers of sympathy and interest helped me to bear and do for my family through the long weeks of severe illness, I would, in this way, return my sincere

in returning our heartfelt thanks to these same friends, for their great kindness and sympathy in our affliction and double bereavement.

J. A. WHITTIER. For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, 1

I also join with my mother and sister

miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. In-WM. BERNSHOUSE, Hammonton, N. J. Roosters,-Rose Comb Brown Legorn roosters for sale or exchange. Also

Building Lots.-On Third and on Pratt Streets, Hammouton,—large size, good location. Bargains, if sold soon. H. L. IRONS.

Governor Green vetoed the Jury Commissioners' bill. The Senate passed over the Governor's veto the two bills taking the appointing of the sinking fund and riparian commission from the

The indentity of the Republican nomince for president is still unrevealed The only thing as yet definitely known concerning him is that he will be a Proectionist of uncompromising principles, whose name and record will be the pledge of unfaltering hostility to the Free-trade propaganda.

Sixteen Mornions were sentenced at Provo, Utah, to six months imprison ment and \$300 tine for polygamy. Ex-Postmaster General Frank Hatton said he regarded the Republican

candidates to be in this order: Sherman, Depew, Harrison, Gresham, Lin coln and Allison. A. J. KING.

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T. B. Tilton place, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. Apply to WM. RUTHERFORD. EDGED TOOLS of all descriptionsfrom a mowing-machine knife to a pair scissors-sharpened, at the mill foot of Hammonton Lake.

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sitting for even so short a time as one second, is not necessary.

The time-honored chestnut, "now look a little pleasanter," is heard no more.
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Plans, Specifications, and Estitalking to the suter, therefore the expres-

Cabinets, ordinary finish, \$2.50 pr.doz. Cabinets, enameled (never before introduced in this town), \$3.00 per doz. Petites, only 75 cents per dez. Pictures made either in the day time or evening, by this new method.

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Call and see my Window Transparen cies, Opal Lamp Shades, etc.

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With my best compliments of the season and thanks for pacronage in the past, remain, asking a continuance of the same in the future, Very Respectfully, A. PEEBLES SMITH. Regular correspondent of Photographic Times and St. Louis Photographer.

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Cranberry and Peach CRATES-10 Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates

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Oak and Pine Wood for Sale. large quantity of Pine and Cedar Cuttings, for Summer and kindling, \$2.50 pr cord. CEDAR PICKETS

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### latest inventions in the art. Cold, leaky sky lights, hand-rests, and BUILDERS Hammonton, N. J.

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Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

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SHOES. Ladies' Men's and Children's

Shoes made to order. Boys' Shoes a Specialty

A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on hand. First floor-Small's Block, Hammonton, :: N.J

Repairing Neatly Done.

### The Republican.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1888.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Easter, to-morrow. Spring plowing keeps some of our

farmers occupied. Late styles of carpets and tings at C. E. Hall's. Mr. F. S. Robbins returned from New England, this week.

Money must all be in by April 10th.

Caplain, Wm. Cunninghain.

First Lieutemant, Francis S. Drake.

Second Lieutenant, Will. St. John.

TOWN ORDINANCES.

ORDINANCE for Disposing of Nulsances

o the owner of the property, or tenart, and han be collected the same as other thes. Sec. 3. And be it incider ordained. That thi rdinance shall take effect immediately.

T. B. DROWN, Chalrman, Attest: A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

Introduced Jan. 28, 1888, Passed March 26, 1888.

Introduced Feb. 25, 1888, Passed March 26, 1888.

Miss Clara Potter, Pleasantville visited Hammonton friends. Insure with A. H. Phillips, Atlantic Avo., Atlantic City,

ment of a police force. The proposition Will. H. Burgess bought a fine looking horse this week, in the city. Spring opening at Stockwell's, and ordinances are enforced. It has up, amended, and passed. yesterday and to-day. Everybody " invited.

M. L. Jackson's handsome meat has agreed to accept the position. wagon has been renovated at Aitken's, and looks like new.

first time in rearly two months. Haney, the barber, is still at the lungs, aged 38 years,—his father died Henry M. Phillips, member-elect of old stand, and we have never yet heard just two weeks earlier. During sicknes, Council, having decided not to qualify. any one find fault with his work.

Call and see it, and guess the number. After an absence of eleven years, the instructed to draw an order in favor of Intensely disagreeable are the appropriate words to describe the spell "Independent Order of Foresters," who the Park.

of weather assigned to Hammonton, this were faithful brothers to him to the last. The sympathy extended to the family is The Rosedale Sunday School are again called forth by this affliction. to have a sociable in their chapel, next | The body was brought to Hammonton, Wednesday evening, and invite all their and funeral services held at the house

on Thursday afternoon. Workingmen's Loan and Building Association meeting on Monday even'g Hall, last Saturday evening, fourteen next, in Black's Hall. The Secretary's young men signed their names to an office is open for business all day.

Mr. Henry Schulz, a fresco, house the Sons of Veterans. The following and sign painter, of Philadelphia, has officers were elected: bought a lot on Railroad Avenue, near Fairview, and will build a fine residence William Jones, whom all of our The prospect is good for a large Camp,

of his mother, who came on from the eligible for membership. We endorse South, on Thursday, intending to make this move, heartily. The old soldiers S Mrs. DeW. C. Loop was taken trained to perpetuate the memory of seriously ill, last week, with adouble their deeds, and to love the country for pneumonia. A card, dated the 27th, which so many suffered. Next should states that Mrs. L. is improving, the come a Ladies' Loyal League, composed

still seriously sick. The Acme Troupe, at Union Hall, next Thursday and Saturday evenings, in "The Confederate Spy." Reserved seat tickets for sale to-day, at Cochran's drug store, twenty-five and

ished, being buried in snow. Squire
Atkinson found him guilty of cruelty to animals, and fined him ten dollars.

Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public, Uouveyancer, Real Estate and Inergian to pay the expense of renoval of the sale sales and some by the flown. Sor, 2. Any person or persons foiling to comply with this ordinance, the Town Council shall have right and power to send any person or persons they may deem proper, to enter upon any premises where said anisance exists, and remove the same; and the average of removing contracting the property of the same and t

auce Agent. Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies. Lowest rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no black-maining, Address, Hammonton, We were very much pleased with the manner in which the new Town Councilmen took hold of business, at the first meeting. We predict a more

vigorous administration of town affairs,

this year, than we have had for a long

Passed March 26, 1888.

Be it Ordained by the Town of Hammonton, in counch assembled, Phat it shall be lawful for the Town Council to accept such lamp or tamps as may be offered for the purpose of figuring the streets and highways of the Town, on the following terms and conditions:

First, That all lamps so offered and accepted shall be of such size and pattern as may be rey Misses Bessie and Edith, daughters of Mrs. M. S. Hoffman, have recently received a very fine piano, the gift of their grandfather, Col. L. C. Tillson, o. Deer Park, Md. Though upwards of eighty years old, Col. T. visits his Ham. monton relatives every winter, -his last

and Building Association, on Thursday evening next, in Council Reem. Money loaned at five per cent interest. Shares in the seventeenth series can be taken at any time. The Secretary will receive payments of dues, interest, etc., on that day, until 3 o'clock, ? M.

Mrs. Isabella P. Tillery died, at her home on Middle Road, March 20th, aged 70 years. She has been an invalid for many years, but a few weeks ago was attacked with acute bronchitis, was attacked with acute bronchitis, was attacked with acute bronchitis.

For Sale—Easy Terms. A nice in the sevent hem to the tothe tothe aged to be a sevent who shall have given them to the town, shall be lighted be that and shripes.

Act IV The secret out. George in danger. My God! General, would you shoot me? Banks wounded. A noble act:—Drop that sword.

Act V. Home again. Norah on the Chinese question. Mulgary gets a black to time, as Council may deem proper.

T. B. DROWN. Chairman, Attest: A. J. Smith, Town Clerk.

For Sale—Easy Terms. A nice them to the town, shall have given them to the daw.

Maud's heroism. Surrender. Glory mit der shitars and shtripes.

Act IV. The secret out. George in danger. My God! General, would you shoot me? Banks wounded. A noble act:—Drop that sword.

Act V. Home again. Norah on the Chinese question. Mulgary gets a black to spy. The deaf old man. Great the spy. The dea lonned at five per cent interest. Shares

twenty-acre fruit farm. Would suit a man and family. Inquire at Republican office, over the Post-office. which caused her death. Funeral services at the house last Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. E. M. Ogden.

In compliance with the provis -Shovels, hoes, and rakes at C. I Those who wish the Acme Dra

their street lamps, will please hand to Present, the Town Clerk, A. J. Smith, Sunday. The hall will be decorated. either Dr. Waas or J. S. Thayer, com- and Messrs. Drown, Woodnutt, Berns- The exercises commence at two o'clock, mittee, the five dollars necessary, for house, and S. P. Seely. Called to order and will consist of music, speeches, and which a receipt will be given. This will by the Clerk. T. B. Drown elected social intercourse. Supper of the society pay for a large-sized time lamp, a Chairman. Minutes of last meeting, will be served at six, and dancing will turned and painted cedar post, with bar and of annual town meeting, read and begin at eight o'clock. Music by Messrs.

for ladder, properly set, ready for use. approved. The following bills were ordered paid: Election expenses...... There is talk of providing that A. J. Smith, postage and stationery ... 6 75 much needed executive officer in Ham-O. E. Hoyt, printing and advertising 6 75 M. Campanella, care of poor ...... 8 00 monton: A law of 1884 confers greater power upon our Town Council than is G. A. Crichet, adv. ordinances...... 4 8 expressed in the Charter; and authorizes, among other things, the appoint-

The ordinance introduced at the Febnow is, to appoint a "Chief of Police," ruary meeting, ordering destruction of and make it his duty to see that laws apple-tree and sack worms, was taken not been fully developed yet, but the The ordinance providing for lighting prospects are good, and a first-class man | the streets, introduced in January, was

taken up, and a substitute offered by

Often sorrows come not singly. A Mr. Woodnutt, which was read and

heavy shadow hangs over the family of passed. Mr. D. L. Potter is improving. Mrs. Wm. Whittier. Last Sunday, the George King made written application He walked down town, Friday, for the 25th, her younger son, Amariah D., for a license to run one billiard and one died, in Chicago, of congestion of the pool table. On motion, granted.

in the family, recently, Amariah wrote James H. Seely was unanimously chose Mr. G. M. Chew has left with us trequent letters of tender solicitude, and to fill the vacancy. the champion cluster of pine concs. bore a share of the expense incurred. On motion of Mr. Woodnutt, Clerk family were eagerly expecting his return T. B. Drown, of the Park Committee, this year. Mr. W. was a member of the for \$1600, this to be used in paying for

Mr. C. E. Fowler, lessee of the Park. asked whether the Council would renew his lease, which was terminated by sale. Referred to the Committee on Property, On motion, it was voted that a new standing committee be appointed, to be known as the Committee on Property. At a meeting held in Firemen's

his bond for ten thousand dollars, and the security offered being considered application for a charter for a Camp of ample, said bond was accepted. Constable Scullin tendered his bond

The Collector and Treasurer tendered

fotion to accept was lost. Messrs. Drown and S. P. Seely were appointed a committee on Street Lights The Chairman appointed the follow ing Standing Committees: people know, is happy in the company as about forty can be counted who are Finance,-James H. Seely, William

> Highways, - Charles Woodnutt, Wm. are dying off, and our boys should be Ordinances, - Chas. Woodnutt, S. P.

> > Vice and Immorality,-S. Paul Seely,

George Elvins. (we believe) of the wives and daughters Printing,-George Elvins, James H. Property,-T. B. Drown and Charle

> Voodnutt. On motion, Messrs. T. B. Drown and William Bernshouse were appointed a

Cochran's drug store, twenty-five and thirty-five cents.

Each Mr. Sturtevant has raised O. E. Moore's building eighteen inches, and by the time Mr. Thaver;'s men have completed their work, there will be a large and convenient store and dwelling, and good barn in the rear.

Each An Elwood man (\*) kept a hog out in an open pen this jast winter, and during the late blizzard she nearly person of the foundation of reaches than five Dilars for a complete map could hardly be made and convenient she nearly person so offending, who shall have received a written notice from the Town Clerk to tennove the same, in the more destructive to kent of same, in the more destructive to kent of the more destructi one thousand dollars.

Voted, that the regular meetings of evening of each month, at 7:30. S. P. Seely called attention to the need of curbing on the line of sidewalks on main streets, and the authority given by our Charter to order such curbing.

The Confederate Spy .- Here is a synopsis of this play to be given by the Acme Dramatic Club on Thursday eve'g. April 5, and Saturday eve'g, the 7th: Acr 1. Pleasure grounds near the Maud's devotion to her Southern home. A mother's tears. Col. Willard and his company. Fritz and his troubles. Drafted. George enlisted. Off for the war.

ACT II. Camp by moonlight. The of the cure in the said streets, at a neight elight feet from the ground, without explicit the said Town.

They for the said Town.

They or yring.' Fritz and his hams seemed. That all humps so accepted shall be of eight feet from the ground, without expense to the said Town.

Second, That all hamps so accepted shall be located and their position determined by the Town Council, and shall be kept in repair, fitted, trimmed, and lighted by and at the expense of the Town; and said lamps shall be in the solu-charge and custody of the Town white so filled, trimmed, and lighted. But, should the Town Council at any time refuse or neglect to have the said lamps kept in repair, filled, trimmed, and lighted, or should the Town Council at any time refuse or neglect to have the said lamps kept in repair, filled, trimmed, and lighted, or should the Town Council at any time refuse of lighting the streets and his bams. Soldier's dream: Long roll. Fall in. Who shtole dose ham. The spy and rebel Ainsley. Fritz in a bad fix. The tables turned. Spy captured and condemiced to die. Ainsley's escape. Fritz and his bams.

Act III. Home of Maud Bradley. Fritz on guard. Maud and George. The spy's anger. Friends. Plan of escape. Gued-bye. Dot deat soldier. Taken prisoners. I'll give you just one minute. is who shall have given them to the prisoners. I'll give you just one minute,

The fortieth anniversary of modions of our Charter, the Town Council orn Spiritualism will be celebrated by perance, elected officers, last Monday held its first regular meeting for this the Spiritualists of Hammonton, at evening, as follows: matic troupe to purchase and set up year on Monday evening last, the 26th. their hall, this (Saturday) afternoon and

Wood, Evans, and Thayer. The orderly and respectable public are invited. On Sunday forenoon at 101 o'clock, as the same place, the rise, progress, and present status of Spiritualism will be further elucidated by several speakers.

W. A., Miss Nellie DePue A. R. S., Miss Ida Whitney. Treas., Russell Moore. F. S., Manley Austin. Chaplain, Isnac Smith. C., Will. St. John. A. C., Miss Maud Jacobs. I. S., Elnathan H. Smith. O. S., Charles Sturtevant.

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Organist, Miss Blanche Thomas.

BEL. Cow chains at C. E. Hall's.

The Place to Buy Cream Puffs, Pies, Doughnuts,

A Nice Assortment of

Confectionery.

Etc., Etc.

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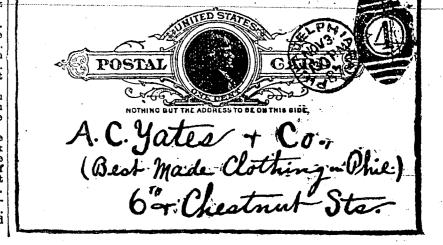
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Best and Sweetest Bread made.

And a large variety of Cakes.

Fruits, Nuts, Cocoanuts,

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HISTORY OF A CRADLE.

A Visit to the Foundling Asylum New York City.

It is only a cradle, to be sure. A sweeps over this great city. Over this ference. cradle have bent 17,000 women. Women with bleeding hearts and tortured souls, mothers who came to lay in it and so renounce their first born. It has been drenched with the tears of the wretched and rocked with the agonized last embrace that marks the parting of

flesh and blood from its own. If you want to see this cradle, go to the Foundling asylum on Sixty-eighth street and Third avenue, N. Y. The building is a very fine one of cheerful red brick, with stone facings, and over the main entrance is the significant fighis arms a little abandoned one.

rubber dolls, with bright bead eyes, are wants to adopt a child of negro blood.

The children carry no badge of charity about them, and they are dressed with every regard to neatness and comfort. It takes, by the way, twenty-five machines and as many workers within 000 articles of clothing used every year. Once a month there each child is carefully inspected and reported on at the asylum, a physician being in attendance to prescribe, if necessary, and the medicine promptly made up in the dispenimagined from the fact that it costs the asylum \$120,000 annually.

It must not be presumed for a moment that this vast and constantly re- of the Austrian army. cruited army of abandoned children comes entirely from the poorer classes. Every stratum in society furnishes its have denied their offspring are women the soul of the general staff. whose toilets at balls are described in

synonyms for the social virtues. fashionable New York that is not reshort time in which, it has been accomeling in Russia with his pupil it had When I called, presented in the asylum wards filled plished. It was Sterneck, who, in the been his good fortune to do a service to with prattling little ones. It needs no practiced eve to recognize in the small ear, the well shaped hand and foot and vessel that sunk the powerful Re d' Czar, who seemed specially attracted II. Ridicule: the clearly cut features the child of gen- Italia. tle birth, just as the child of the laborer and the raw emigrant bears the stamp of its heritage, in broad back, heavy build, coarsely cut features and large

extremities. given the same advantages and sur- quickly an article of proper size. roundings, it would, when they reached maturity, be impossible to distinguish between the child of the washerwoman and the child of the gentlewoman. In brief, that education and the refinements of wealth would stamp out hereeve confounding the two, though the

surroundings be identical. The evidence of birth is to be found this space are exactly equal, as may be heart deserved. in a child's natural manner, its instinc- proven by measurement, but to the tive daintiness its natural boorishness. The love of the beautiful and clean in the one, the indifference of the other to any but its animal wants. One child will come of its own accord and ask to i have its hands washed from an in tinc- Russian biologist, found by experi- It was not many days, however, b tive dislike to dirt; the other will ments made on dogs that strychnine fore Madam Rumor learned the truth, shrink from water and soap, and a taste not only destroys the narcotic action of and with her thousand tongues whisfor cleanliness has to be drilled into alcohol, but enables the system to suppered it about broadcast, so that when and burned their city (7). him. The sociologist can find plenty its without the usual injurious effects. witness the nuptials of Wilfred and the sanctuary (Dan. 9:26).

serted children never know for a mo- ing for intoxicating liquors.

their own, but look forward with hapov confidence to going home.

Everey few months a band of forty competent agents have found places for accused her of being a heartless co cradle made of stout brown wicker and them-never where there are small quette. She was now twenty four and prettily draped with white muslin and children in the family, nor unless the her cousin, Kate Belmont, had married prettily draped with white muslin and children in the family, nor unless the a rich man, but she showed no signs blue ribbons. Just such a nest for a people are able and willing to give them of following her dearest friend's exwee one as can be found in hundreds of homes in the broad land, yet it difof their origin is well kept. This is a life outside world did not know that fers from them all. For eighteen long reminder that in New York society she had once been engaged to a young years this simple cradle has been the there are "buds" whose debut is promark by which thousands upon thousands ised this winter, but who unfolded their of innocent little lives have been saved first leaves in the big asylum which from the flood of misery and sin that | they may to-day drive past with indif-

AUSTRIAN EIGHTING MEN.

Men who will be at the Front if Ther is a European War.

In a view of the strong probability of

play a leading part, it will be of interest to learn something of the men in the main entrance is the significant figure of St. Vincent de Paul, the great has served the empire in a military calescent light from a quivering diamond a picture apostle of charity, holding tenderly in pacity for more than sixty years, a fact worthy of an artist's admiration. which was not long ago celebrated by a In the asylum there are about 700 jubilee. Duke Albrecht is the son of who kept near her through the early children, with their nurses and nurse the victor of Aspern, and received his part of the evening, so that she was mothers, leaving 1,000 or 1,100 still to military education under the supervisbe provided for. The latter are given out to be wet nursed by women who have lost their own children and are glad to add to their husbands' earnings as 1845 he was a commanding general. exposure to the sun, and his heavy beard and moustache completely hid feast for his son (2).

He has taken an important part in beard and moustache completely hid feast for his son (2). by taking a child from the sisters.

These women, the wives of respectable workingmen, are selected with care and the battles of Mortara and Novasra, workingmen, are selected with care and have to be well indersed. They are paid \$10 a month and are under the workingmen, are selected with care and have to be well indersed. They are paid \$10 a month and are under the workingmen, are selected with care and have of Mortara and Novasra, where his action helped gain the victory the breast with a glittering token of his sovereign's favor, made him an object of interest second only to the selected with care and where his action helped gain the victory the breast with a glittering token of his sovereign's favor, made him an object of interest second only to the surveillance not only of a detective but tory of his life, however, was that of object of interest second only to the of a parish visitor, who may call at any feated the Italians. The readers will strange, unpronounceable names Flora at that time that Austria at that time that caught but the sound of the mili-Custozza, in 1866, when he signally derubber dolls, with bright bead eyes, are nursed by colored mothers, and when they leave the asylum are sent to a colored order of sisters in Baltimore to be ored order of sisters in Baltimore to be trained in useful occupations. There is something pathetic in the fact that But not only on the battle field has But not only on the battle field has said playfully, relaxing from the But not only on the battle field has courtly gravity of his previous man
11:28).

After a time, however, with a sudden smile in his dark eyes, the General Robe:

Come unto me, and drink (John 7:37). The Spirit and the bride say, Come (Rev. 22:17). no one, not even of their own race, Duke Albrecht acquired renown and courtly gravity of his previous man-Duke Albrecht acquired renown and distinction; he is also the great reorgan uer:

Let us descend once more into the A wedding-garment (11).

A wedding-garment (11). through his exertions and vigilance, talk over old times."

an able writer on military topics. tive part in a number of campaigns is is peace between us?" Freiherr Von Beck, who, though born selected the only rosebud in her nosegny sary. The magnitude of the wet nursing industry for this institution can be officer in the Austrian army since 1848. With a pleasant look he fastened it He, too, played a conspicuous part in in his buttonhole. the reorganization of the latter and is a great favorite of emperor Francis Jo- Flora said: seph. He is chief of the general staff

Freiherr von Rheinlander has won brown and rough, but the kernel much renown as a writer on military still the same."

fashion papers and whose names are herr von Sterneck, under whose super- always loved Wilfred, even when, angry There is not a street or an avenue in a state of perfection surprising for the quished the Italian fleet, and it was his thus come under the notice of the

The Eye as a Measure.

There is a wonderful difference in the power which different persons possess of estimating sizes and distances by the Walter Besant, in his "Children of eye alone. It is a very valuable accom-Gideon," wishes us to believe that, if plishment when one wants to pick out

equal to begin with this might be true lead one astray as to the real size of an lead-one astray as to the real size of an tions—my wife!"

"Yes," Wilfred," said Flora softly, "Yes," Wilfred," said Flora softly, ultimately, but before education be-gins, say in the case of a child of 3 upon an object has a great influence upon "for I too have loved you through years, there is no danger of a woman's the appearance as regards size To illus- all." trate this fact is given the cut showing In this, the supreme moment of her a square space divided horizontally by a life. Flora felt that her lover should be series of lines. The height and width of answered simply and truly, as his loyal

Strychnine for Drunkenness.

eye they appear very unequal.

Some years since Jarochewski, to study in the nurseries of the asylum. Russian physicians now report great Flora, each heart among the guests Jegusalem shall become heaps (Micah The little ones are brought up under success in the treatment of dipsoma- beat with a throb of that universal the impression that they are at school, nia, or the alcohol habit, by means of sympathy which makes the "whole There shall not be left here one stone and that some day their papas and mammas will write for them to come at after effects of alcoholic excess,

ment that they have been discarded by The Man She Loved; or, All In Good

Everybody wondered why Flora Knight did not make a brilliant match. There were many suitors for her hand or fifty children is sent west, where but she was cold to them all and they

> in a moment of pique, she threw over because he objected to her flirting with He had gone away and she had no

> seen him in years. Bitterly did she repent her hasty words and would have gladly called him back if she knew where he was.

One night Flora attended a ball with her cousin Kate, given in honor of the Grand Duke of Russia. She had which are called unto the marriage supressed herself so prettily for the oceasion that her cousin exclaimed:

"Flo, what have you done to youra European war, in which Austria will self? You look like a fairy princess. Out of a cloud of fluffy creamy-col ored lace rose a face of purest oval outwhose hands Austria in such a case lines; the dimpled cheeks and chin and would place the command of her arm- the red smiling mouth, the magnificent ies. One of her most famous and ef- dark eyes and the wealth of glossy ficient soldiers is Duke Albrecht, who hair, out of which scintillated the iri-

Flora was a favorite of the hostess,

manding forehead and large, brilliant

young Grand Duke.

In the confusion of hearing so many was compelled to fight two enemies at tary title-General. So she addressed

has now reached a state of great effici- As Flora looked at him in amaze- He hath covered me with the role of ency. Duke Albrecht is Austria's field ment, he continued evidently enjoying marshal, occupying a position analo- her mystification: "It is evident that my memory of gous to the one of Von Moltke in the German army. He is also known as me reintroduce myself. I am Wilfred (Rev. 19:8).

Benedict. Will you give me a flower Another soldier who has taken an ac- from your bouquet in token that there Without a moment's hesitation Flora

With a little tremor in her voice

"I did not know you. You are very much changed." "Yes; the husk has grown pretty

"His low, deep tones gave a peculia Every stratum in society furnishes its quota, and among the mothers who self on the battlefield. He is said to be Flora's color rival the red, red rose," but she was not displeased. Old mem-Another man of importance is Frei- ories were busy at her heart. She had intendence Austria's navy has reached at his supposed neglect, she had sent him from her so coldly and proudly.

memorable naval battle of Lissa, van- a member of the royal family. and had Ye will not come to me, that ye by Wilfred. He had been offered a po- They made light of it (5). sition in the army; and, as the time with his pupil had expired, accepted Most High (Psa. 107:11). rank, he had been honored by being (Prov. 1:25). chosen to accompany the royal youth They laughed on this vigit to England

> the General's story; then she said: I always knew you would succeed in III. Violence: life and I am as glad as though you The rest...entreated them shan were my own brother."

"The General Lent and whispered: terest will not satisfy me. Flora," and his manly face grew intensely earnest, of Jerusalem, which killeth the "I have been looking formula fo I have been looking forward to this All. meeting during all my years of exile. There are, however certain influences Will you not promise to become to me Jesus, whom ye slew, hanging him on a which, unless guarded against, will often that nearest and dearest of all rela-

And the gay fashionable throng surged by, smiling at the supposed flir ation between the noble-looking young officer and the beautiful girl, litt thinking they were spectators of a reconciliation between long-estranged

-The manufacture of clocks as home. In consequence of this the de- but in many cases to destroy all crav- business in America was started by El | Cast him out into the outer darkness Terry at Plymouth, Conn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1849

The Marriage Feast LESSON TEXT. (Matt. 23: 1-14. Momory verses, 11-14.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the King in Zion.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering o death, crowned with glory and honor.

LESSON TOPIC: A Message Disclosing Opportunity.

Lesson Outline: {1. Opportunity, vs. 1-4, 8-11. 2. Misuse, vs. 3 1. c.; 5, 6, 13, 12. 3. Penalty, vs. 7, 13, 14. GOLDEN TEXT: Blessed are they per of the Lumb.—Rev. 19:9. DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-Matt. 22: 1-14. A message disclosing opportunity.
T.—Prov. 9:1-12. Wisdom's feast W.-Luke 14: 7-24. The great supper.
T.—John 2: 1-11. The wedding feast at Cana. F.—Luke 7:36-50. A festal gather-

ing. S.—Eph. 5 : 22-33. A model love. S.—Rev. 19: 5-16. The Lamb's marriage.

-LESSON-ANALYSIS. I. OPPORTUNITY. Spiendid Feast:

A certain king....made a marriage the lower part of his face, but his com- Eat ye of my bread, and drink of the wine (Prov. 9 : 5)

> (Isa. 55:1).Blessed are they which are bidden to the marriage supper (Rev. 19:9). II. A Pressing Invitation:

All things are ready: come marriage feast (4). Ho every one that thirsteth (Isa. 55:1).Come unto me, all ye that labor (Mat

izer of the Austrian army, which, compronplace world Miss Knight, and Let thy priests be clothed with rightrighteousness (Isa. 61 : 10). She should array herself in fine

> 1. "A certain king, which made marriage feast for his son," (1) The generous king; (2) The hor ored son; (3) The sumptuous feast; (4) The favored guests.

them that were bidden." (1) The servants; (2) The invitation; (3) The bidden.—The gospel call From whom; (2) By whom; (3) To whom; (4) From what; (5) what.

the marriage feast." (1) The extended sweep; (2) The generous call; (3) The royal feast.

IL MISUSE.

Refusal: They would not come (3). have called, and ye refused (Prov. | you to study well the Sermon on the 1:24). When I called, ye did not answer (Isa. | will find it in St. Matthews and St

66:4). have life (John 5:40).

it. Rising rapidly to his present high Ye have set at nought all my counsel 9:24).Fiora listened with shining eyes to Festus saith with a loud voice, Paul,

thou art mad (Acts 26:24). fully, and killed them (6).

...took counsel against Jesus 1. "They would not come." (1) Re

gardless of the Lord's grace; (2 Regardless of the gospel's call; ( Regardless of the soul's need. "They made light of it, and went their ways." (1) A wrong spirit; (2) A wrong course.—(1) God's ways abandoned; (2) Man's ways

"A man which had not on a wedding-garment." (1) Assent to the call; (2) Dissent from the consequences.—(1) The better refused; (2) The worse retained.

III. PENALTY. 1.Present Punishment: He ...: destroyed those murderers -3:12). upon another (Matt. 24:2). Slay them before me (Luke) 19:27). II. Outer Darkness:

The way of the wicked is as darkness (Prov. 4:19).

the sons...shall be cast forth info the outer darkness (Matt. 8:12). Cast ye out....into the outer darkness (Matt. 25:30). For whom the blackness of darkness hath been reserved (2 Pet. 2:17). IIL Remorseful Weeping:

There shall be the weeping and gnashing of teeth (13). Oh that.... I might weep day and night for the slain (Jer. 9:1). There shall be the weeping and gnashing of teeth (Matt. 24:51). There shall be the weeping.... when ve see Abraham (Luke 13: 28).

To found no place of repentance (Heb. 12:17). 1. "He sent,...and destroyed. and burned their city." (1) The incensed king; (2) The burned city; (3) The destroyed culprits. 2. "Bind him, .... and cast him out."

(1) Condemned; (2) Bound; (3) Eiected.—(1) The judge; (2) The culprits; (3) The executioners; (4) The penalty 3. "Many are called but few chosen." (1) The many called; (2) The few chosen.—(1) The call; (2) The choice.

LESSON BIBLE READING. SPIRITUAL FEASTING.

Wisdom's feast (Prov. 9:1-5). Solomon's song of the feast (Cant. The king's marriage feast (Matt. 22 1-4). The great supper (Luke 14:16, 17).

Supping with the Lord (Rev. 3: 20). The Lord's meat (John 4: 31-34). The disciple's meat (Rom. 14: 17: John 6:53-58; 1 Cor. 10:3, 4). Meat for all (Isa. 25: 6; 55: 1, 2). Meat forever (Luke 22 : 29, 30) Tested by tasting (Psa. 34 8; 1 Pet. 2:2,3).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The present lesson follows immediately the twelfth lesson of the last quarter. This parable of the marriage feast is given by Matthew only; though a similar one is narrated by Luke (Luke 14:16-24), in a different connection at a somewhat earlier point in the history. The place and time are therefore the same as before: in the temple, on Tuesday, the twelfth of Nisan (April 4, according to Andrews, year of Rome 783, -A. D. 30.

THAT PRECIOUS BIBLE. Good Story Told by a Prominent Chicago Business Man.

John Kinney, of the firm of Kinney Ransome, tells a little story about himself which may strike a familiar vein in some other man's experience. 'When I was a young chap," says be 'I got the Pike's Peak fever along with a lot more of the men and boys of our town, and as I was pretty hard to manage around home, and as some staid old friends of my father's were going to the new gold country, it was concluded that I should go with them. When we were all ready to shut my trunk and lock it, my mother, who bless her, was more than half afraid to have me go out into that rough country, brought a handsome clasp Bible "As many as we shall find, bid to out of her bedroom and laid it in my

trunk on top of the other things. "Now, Johnnie," said she, "I want you to promise me that you will read this Bible every day." "Of course I will mother," I said; 'I will read it every chance I have." Mount. It will do you good. You

the best is in St. Matthew. You will read it often, won't you. Johnnie?' "I promised every thing, and meant to keep my promise, too. But somehow I never did. I never opened the Bible: never even undld the clasp. the After I had been at Pike's Peak some time, and spent nearly all the money that my father had given to one of his old friends for me. I started with what was left to come home. I joined a party that was coming home, but they left me at the Missouri crossing and had a terrible time from that on. I ran out of money and then spent all I could borrow on such valuables as I could pawn. I would have sold that Bible a lozen times if I could have found any-They took him, and cast him forth, body to buy it. Well, after a heap walking and all sorts of hardship finally reached home. After the kiss ing and talking was over my mother began unpacking the little handbag I had brought back in the place of the trunk I took away. In the bottom of t she found the little clasp Bible. "Your Bible looks as if you hadn't

used it much." she said. "Yes," said I, "I took very good "Did you read it, Johnnie?" she aaked.

"Of course I did: read it every day. "You read the Sermon on the Mount then, did you?" she asked, with a kind of peculiar expression in her eyes. 'Yes, very often.' "Then she opened the Bible to St.

Matthew and there lay a \$20 bill she had put between the leaves. There was a \$10 bill, too, in each St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John—\$50 in all—and and I would have given every cent of it to have been out of that room. "I told you St. Matthew had the best account of the Sermon on the Mount," was all my mother said about the matter."

Chemists have just determined by careful experiment that a man can barely taste 3-1000ths of a grm, of sugar, 1-1000th of a grm, of salt and 5-10,000,000ths of a grm. of strychnine.

when needed for use. The time re-

he temperature, and both soap and

reated will have the appearance of

milk emulsions are facilitated by heat-

ing the ingredients. Ordinary condens-

in contact with the insects.

SUIENTIFIC. HOUSEHOLD. Petroleum as an Insecticide. The Walue of petroleum for the destruction Value of petroleum for the destruction large green peppers, wash them and cut cups of buckwheat, beat until perfectly of insects has long been recognized. two-thirds around the stem, so that it smooth; add half a teacupful of year emulsions, experience shows that, move all the seeds. Make a stuffing of let stand in a moderately warm place the ordinary practical purposes of two quarts of finely chopped cabbage, until morning. When ready to bake nil empisions, experience the farmer and fruit grower, soap and half a cupful of grated horseradish, milk are among the most available sub-stances for the production of petroleum cupful of mustard seed and two table-this to the batter, beat, and bake on a emulsions. Ordinary bar soap scraped spoonfuls of salt. Fill the peppers with hot greased griddle. and rubbed into paste at the rate of 20 | the mixture, putting into each pepper parts soap, 10 parts water, 30 parts one tiny cucumber; and one small onion. kerosene, and I part of fir balsam, will replace the stem and fasten it with a make, when diluted with water, an string. Put the peppers in a large unemulsion stable enough for practical purglazed jar, cover them with cold vineposes, as the slight cream which in gar and place a muslin bag with a thin time rises to the surface, or the flakiness that often follows is easily dissipa- the jar and keep in a cool, dry place. ted by a little shaking. Soap emulsions are, however, less satisfactory and efent than those made with milk. Emulsions with milk may be made of varying strength, but one of the most satisfactory proportions is 2 parts of rened kerosene to 1 part of sour milk. This must be thoroughly churned (not merely shaken) until a butter is formed which is thoroughly stable and will keep indefinitely in closed vessels and pepper, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, may be diluted add libitum with water

ed milk may also be used by thoroughly stirring and heating it in an equal or an onion finely minced a delicate brown varying quantity of kerosene. The in butter. Add half pint of hot water, diluted emulsion when prepared for use a sprig of thyme, a sprig of parsley should be finely sprayed upon the it- three cloves, six broken allspice and a sects to be killed, its strength varying little salt. Put in this sauce two cutfor different insects or plants, and its lets or chops; let them simmer for half effect enhanced when brought forcibly an hour; then drain them and put them between two dishes under a weight. When perfectly cold trim them nicely. It is often very difficult and some- Reduce the sauce one-half after removtimes impossible to remove rust from ing the fat; add a clove or garlic finely articles made of iron. Those which are minced, two large tablespoonfuls of most thickly coated are most easily clean- minced mushrooms and enough flour ed by being immersed in a solution, near- to absorb the moisture. Let the pan saturated, of chloride of tin. The remain on the fire until the mirce is length of time to remain in this bath is quite firm, and then spread it on both determined by the thickness of the sides of the cutlet. Sprinkle some lemcoating of rust. Generally twelve to on juice over them, wrap them neatly twenty four hours will be long enough. The solution ought not to contain a in the oven for ten minutes. great excess of acid if the iron itself be APPLE FOOD.—Peel, core and thinly not attacked. On taking them from

great service in many industries. Four-stded driving belts, made of in England. They are made in sections to the pulley. The inventors claim spoils it. that this form of driving belt is more durable and stronger than leather belts. Their relative value so far as prices are

of a principal point. The New York Medical Record recommends giving the babies water to drink, and says: "Any one who has ever noticed the avidity with which a fretful sick infant drinks water, and and other symptons, will be convinced that water as a beverage, a quencher of thirst, a physiological necessity in fact,

consumptives and sufferers from chropic catarrh; it is also markedly anti-asthmatic. The proper adult dose is from d to dof a grain two or three times laily. The maximum single dose is ? of a grain. It is best when in pills made by melting two parts of vellow wax and one of creosote, to which any other ingredients desired may be

A company has recently been incor porated in Paris, with a capital of \$300,000, for the purpose of utilizing solar heat. The invention which they propose to develop consists of a huge effector, shaped like an inverted um brella. lined with a huge reflecting agent. In the centre is placed a scanding boiler, made of heat-conducting material of the highest power, which receives reflected rays from all points sufficiently powerful to generate steam.

An improved knob look has been not. ented by a resident of Horseheads, N. shaft is a key sliding in a groove therein which can be moved by a sleave with a diagonal slot, into which a stud turning the sleeve the sliding key can rise and bake. be passed into a notch in the knob ring or rose of the lock. \_\_\_

What constitutes a combination of

harrow, roller and cultivator has been patented by a citizen of Cincinnati, O. The rollers may easily be detached or the roller arms elevated, or the cultivator be thrown out of play, so as to use only the barrow, or the device may be easi y arranged to use all three togeth move fruit stains from the hands or clothing. Powdered starch is also rec-

For several years past the Swedish government employed an entomologist to assist the farmers in distinguishing nd destroying insects that prove hurtful to the crops. The demand for his

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS .- Take remains attached to the pepper, and re- and mix well; cover the top of the jar, all, removing the carrot, onion and layer of mustard seed over the top; cover herbs; rub rice celery through the sieve, and add to the soup a quart of boiling

SALAD DRESSING .- An excellent salad dressing, which, if kept cool, will keep for a long time, is made of the volks of two eggs heaten well with two thirds of a goblet of best salad oil (or butter); adding not more than a teaspoonful of oil at a time, and beating it well; one teaspoonful of mustard, a large pinch of salt, a tiny bit of cayenne two of vinegar, the juice of one lemon and, lastly, the whites of two eggs well quired to bring the butter varies with beaten. Beat the mixture for several suit the taste; put into a glass jar and keep cool and dark. ONE WAY TO COOK A CUTLET.-Frv

the bath the articles must be rinsed slice some apples of a kind that will first in water, then in ammonia, and cook to a soft pulp; put them in a stone quickly dried. The iron when thus jar, with sufficient white sugar to sweeten and two tablespoonfuls of wadull silver. A simple polishing gives it | ter. Place the jar in a saucepan of hot its normal appearance. This process is water and boil until the apples are very believed to be susceptible of numerous soft. Then turn the apples out of the applications and destined to render | jar into a bowl and beat them into a some custard not flavored. Put in cusropes, are reported as the latest invent- tard glasses or in a glass dish and grate on pertaining to the milling industry a little nutmer over it. The natural flavor of the apples is most delicate in and screwed together in such a manner | this dish, and therefore any flavoring that the connection offers no resistance | but the smallest soupcon of nutmeg

TOMATO SOUP .- Skin and stew sufficient ripe tomatoes to make a quart. concerned, is not mentioned, which Add salt, white pepper, a bit of butter seems to be a rather suspicious neglect | a small teaspoonful of sugar and either quart of milk or half milk, half stock. Thicken with three pounded biscuits, boil up and serve. This soup bears heating up well. Where tinned tomatoes are used boil them with half a tablespoonful of carbonate of soda before adding the ingredients.

POTTED PIGEON. - First clean them, then fry some salt pork until quite egg, put-into a frying-pan with just brown; take it from the pan and put enough butter to fry; fry until brown in its place the pigeons; fry until they as an omelet. Serve well sprinkled should not be denied to the helpless are brown; then stuff them with the with white sugar. same dressing that is used for turkey; put them in a pot with water enough The Analyst says that pure crossote. to cover them, and let them simmer unof carbolic acid. proves beneficial to til tender; take the liquor that is left in the pot and thicken it so that it can b used for gravy.

hot; pour over the legs and serve.

ripe tomatoes, cut them in quarters, place on the under crust, then sprinkle with a teaspoonful of salt and the same of sugar; add a good lump of butter and a few cloves; set in a hot oven and bake twenty minutes. Serve hot.

SALT-RISING BREAD.-Take a pint of warm water and a thick batter, add one teaspoon of salt. Set in a warm place to rise. When light take a pint proved by historic documents, accordand mix in the batter, pour in the ris- who says: "To it kings have even ing. It should be light in two hours, dedicated their dominions, in testimony leaving an inch of wood beyond each. on the knob shaft passes, so that by make dough, put in greased tins, let of belief that it is a branch of the iden. Plant these at an angle of 80° in melling large rations, is a white elephan

VEAL LOAK.-Four pounds chopped veal, half pound salt pork, chopped fine, espoons of bread crumbs, halr pint of milk, one and a half teaspoons of salt, three teaspoons of sage, half teaspoon of black pepper; mix thoroughly, put in a bread pan, spread the top with butter and bake three hours. THE juice of ripe tomatoes will r

and left on the spot a few hours. To BE palatable and digestible, fritmologist is to be made a permanent face. Batter for fritters is best made up several hours before using.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- Putone quart of cold water in a jar, add to it a tes spoonful of salt and three and a half cups of buckwheat, beat until perfectly

tablespoonfuls of boiling water, add CELERY SOUP .- Boil a tablespoonful of rice and two heads of celery cut fine, and added before you begin to boil the liquor down, when the rice and celery will pulp through a course sieve; strain

milk, in which a tablespoonful of white thickening has been stirred. To flavor a roast of beef deliciously, to make it tender, and to give variety, beef is the staple meat eaten—to do all depends on the mode of producing the which had not been analyzed. If the which is essential in that family where this nothing more is required than a meat and the manner of procuring large lemon; cut it in two pieces, squeeze the food. It is possible to buy the all the juice upon the roast, then after greater portion of the food and convert peeling the lemon roll it up in the roast.
When the lemon is used no water is needed. The roast should be a fat one at; but the same may be done in proto insure good gravy, and the lemon ducing animals that preponderate acid will remove the oily taste some- fat. So far as procuring the meterials times objected to.

Breaded Potatoes are prepared in this way: Boil potatoes in their skins securing it thrugh the labor employed. until done, but not too soft. Peel them Fat is derived from the food produced cut them in thick slices, dip them in beaten egg and roll them in fine bread | derive their fat (carbon) from the caror zwelback crumbs. Fry the slices in bonic acid and gas of the atmosphere hot butter or drippings until they are a through the agency of the leaves. golden brown and serve.

DELICIOUS filling for a pie is made the soil and roots. Lean meat, on the by stewing some prunes until they are contrary, is composed largely of nitro- a smallish, cream colored fruit; about very soft; remove the stones, sweeten to your taste, and add for one pie the well-beaten whites of two eggs; beat applied to the soil. Butter is a product with the prunes until thoroughly mixed; also that is really almost costless so far pake with two crusts, or, if you can get as the soil elements are concerned; but one of the laws of nature. When the it, use whipped cream in place of the upper crust.

as the sou elements are concerned; but grape is about half ripe the end of the upper crust.

A farm can vine is bent and buried in the ground.

RICE CARE. - One pound of flour, one pound of ground rice, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half pound of moist sugar, one-quarter pound of drippings, one egg, a very small quantity of nutmeg. Mix with milk or cold water and bake in a quick oven, first having pulled the mixture into little rough ing pulled the mixture into little rough cakes about the size of the top of a of the fat. A steer weighing 1500 breakfast cup.

PEACH PUDDING .- Take a quart of ripe peaches, pare and quarter; mix the cost of the difference due for the smooth pulp. Let it stand to get quite two quarts of milk with two eggs and cold, and then mix sufficient with it to a half cup of sugar, place a dozen machine the fertility of the soil can be kind of soil. If they are kept consistenced in the constant of the ground more valuable elements, and in that on which the feet are treated in any cold, and then mix sufficient with it to a half cup of sugar, place a dozen machine the fertility of the soil can be kind of soil. If they are kept consistenced in the constant of the condition of the ground more valuable elements, and in that on which the feet are treated in any cold, and then mix sufficient with it to a half cup of sugar, place a dozen machine the fertility of the soil can be make it of the right consistency, or aroons in a pudding dish, add the maintained. Fat, however, is also some custard not flavored. Put in cuspeaches and then pour on the milk and valuable as a marketable material, and moderately hot oven and bake until his animals fat and the meat well in-

> FRUIT TARTS, puddings, sweet omelets, jellies, blanc mange and ice-cream and the plainer sorts of cake represent proper desserts for a somewhat formal EGG PUDDING .- Half a pound of bread crumbs, half a pound of raisins, a pound of chopped apples, four eggs,

ovster shells.

excellent also.

Raise cabbage for them.

the nest: the next morning

ready to receive the eggs.

PROTECTING TREES

a cup of sugar, a piece of butter the size of an egg, spice. Boil in a mold. Serve GERMAN TOAST .- Cut thick slices of bread and dip each side in milk nest. Remove her at dusk to this box, close it in front, keep her confined unenough to soften, then dip in beaten

No person should bathe when the body is fatigued by either mental or can get either, and leave her at once. outside, using a brush, once in eight

The importance to vegetation of an GRILLED FOWL.—Take the legs of abundant water-supply is shown by a cold fowl, core them well and rub in consideration of the amount of moisture plentifully some French mustard, salt, which is prespired by healthy plants. A trees against rabbits and ground mice, and cayenne; boil over a clear fire and sunflower, only three and a half feet serve with grill sauce. Take one gill high, with 5,516 square inches of surof good gravy, add to it one tablespoon-ful of French mustard, a few chopped visible vapor from twenty to thirty capers and a little grated lemon peel; avoirdupois ounces of water every add a little butter rolled in flour, a few | twelve hours. This is more than passthe common cultivated plants—such as wheat, beans, peas and clover—exhale TOMATO PIE.-Prepare the crust as during five months of growth more than for a custard pie, peel a half dozen large | two hundred times their dry weight of water while twice its weight of water passes from the Cornelian cherry in

twenty four hours. The oldest tree on earth, so far as any one knows, is the "Bo" tree in the sacred city of Amarapoora, Burmah. It was planted, says the Timber Trules' Journal, in 288 B. C., and is, accordingly, 2,171 years old. Its great age is of warm water and a pint of new milk ing to Sir James Emerson Tennett, tical fig tree under which Buddha reclin- low soil, a foot apart. Firm the soil, ed at Urumelya when he underwent his apotheosis." Its leaves are carried especially about the lower joints; and of the milk shows a better return in then cover three inches deep after the cheese and butter with half the ration. away as streamers, by pilgrims, but it first freeze with straw or litter. s too sacred to touch with a knife, and

Dr. Voisin relates the case of a girl, 11 years of age, who was a most inveterate and persistent liar, and whom he lienced planter accompanied the seed cured completely of this reprehensible for the purpose of instructing the habit by means of hypnotism. Here is natives of Zanzibar in the cultivation posed to drying winds or hot sun, even omended for removing stains from table a grand field of usefulness opened before of the cotton plant. This event marks a few minutes. The soil should be linen. It shoud be applied immediately this young science.

hey fall.

Mr. Alexander Watt, the author of several valuable works on metallurgy, ters should be made and cooked quickly. thinks that cobalt should take its place services has been so very great, and the | The lard in which they are boiled should as a substitute for nickel for coating not for one locality alone, but its con- with much favor by experienced orwork he has done has been so very use- be very hot; the proper heat is indicated various articles. The advantages claimful, that the office of government ento- by a blue smoke arising from the sur- ed for it are its superior whiteness and cessfully in very diverse climates and gnaw and tear many roots. the readiness with which it may be deposited by electricity.

FARM NOTES

ANALYSIS OF SOILS.—Sometwenty lve or thirty years ago a few of the nost prominent contributors to the ag-Ir has been demonstrated that the ricultural press were urging the great importance of an analysis of the soil of farmer can produce animals for market every farm, in order that the owner red, and the demand is increasing might determine for what kind of for carcasses that excel in lean. It has crops it was best adapted, also if it also been accepted that the best carcontained too much of any one subcasses should also contain a fair prostance or too little of another to insure portion of fat. The whole matter the greatest fertility. The author of depends on the cost of production, and Elements of Agriculture," 1854, deconsidering the cost not only the clared: "The farmer cannot be too strongly advised to procure an analysis." food allowed to the animals but the ultimate effects on the soil enter into the questions of profit or loss. The main point. after all, is the amount of The "obvious reasons." however. consisted mainly in paying a certain clique of self-assumed cnemists to to \$10 for a half-way analysis of a few fertility removed from the soil, for when the soil shall begin to deteriorate ounces of soil. Hundreads of farmers believed there was something in the a fertility the wealth of the farm will be passing away. Choice lean meat theoretical agriculture, and paid their sells at a higher price in market because it is of better quality for the hard earned cash only to find out that the analysis of a few ounces of soil table: but whether the difference in taken from one place on their farm was price between fat and lean meat will of really no practical use in determincompensate for the difference in the ing the fertility or barrenness of that elements required for their production soil of the entire farm to the depth of one or two feet could be thoroughly intermingled and then a ton or more of this analyzed, we might make a very it into beef or pork, securing the close guess as to the amount of valuamanure, and thereby realize a fair profrom the soil is concerned it may be stated that fat really costs nothing, though there is an expense mourred in by plants, and plants during growth Scientists are agreed that carbon cannot applied to growing plants by way of

delicious flavor,

the elements be supplied in some other form. - It may be profitable, however. THE treatment which colts receive to sell lean meat in preference to fat by has a telling effect upon them when securing a higher price for the whole they are grown up, says an expert carcass, the additional price added by horseman. Injuries and blemishes are like the leaves on trees; they increase in size as the body increases. It is an pounds sold at an increase of only 1 cent per pound will more than pay for the feet of a horse is more or less af-fected by the condition of the ground fined to stables and compelled to stand continually upon hard plank floors, the eggs. Do not stir it, but place in a it therefore will pay the farmer to have feet will be more or less injured by it; or if they are constantly kept on erspersed with lean, so as to combine soft, loamy ground the feet will be soft and spongy, and in about as bad condition as if bruised up by being both weight and quality at the least

vide lime for poultry by feeding ground A SUBSCRIBER asks for a positive Make a neat box 13x14 inches, outside measure, with water-tight, slop-ing roof. In addition make a small ing roof. In addition make a small the most effectual, but the sheep must run of cell-laths the height and width be frequently dipped, which entails of the brooding box, and about two labor. When scab appears it would be feet in length, for use two or three days after the hen has been put on the

close it in front, keep her confined un-til near sundown next day, and then place the run in front of the box with wagons and vehicles in oil before puta brace at the rear end to prevent its ting the parts together. The oil used removal, in case she strives hard to get | is crude petroleum. If the wood-work or shrinking, and saves much valuable

time as their is less repairing. AGAINST RABBITS.—A method for protecting trees against rabbits and ground mice, labor than spring pigs, as they can be practiced by Missouri farmers and indorsed by the Missouri State Horti- is true to a certain extent, but much cultural society, consists in covering depends upon the age of the pig on the the trunk of the tree around with wire approaching of cold weather. If excloth. If this be inserted an inch or pected to pass through the winter they two into the ground, it is claimed that should be from early litters, or they drops of Chili vinegar; simmer quite es through the skin of a man. Most of it proves an equal protection to ground will be stunted in growth should the mice, which often girdle trees at and season be severe. September-farrowed below the surface during the winter.

the second year. When the farmers are advised to give warm water to stock, it should always be understood that if above and situation, whether pipes of lead, blood heat it should have feed of some iron or wood, should be used. In a kind stirred in it to make it palatable; gravely or sandy soil wooden pipes last bran or corn meal will do. If given to them clear it should be, for the best results, only a little warmer than ordinary spring water, the icy chill entirely laid, and found them as sound as the

removed. THE very best time we believe to make plant cuttings of grape-vine canes is just as soon as frost destroys the leaves. Make two-joint cuttings,

TEN tons of superior Texas cottonherefore they are only gathered when seed were shipped from Galveston, Society, Zanzibar, Africa. An experthe introduction of cotton on the east coast of Africa.

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ble constituents an acre contained, or was needed to make the soil fertile, or adapted to the growth of certain kinds of plants. But as the chemist only proposed to analyze a few ounces of soll, his work would be of little value to the practical farmer. SEEDLESS RAISINS .- "What is a seedless' raisin and how is it proluced 212 was asked of an importer of fruits, "The next time you eat a piece of mince pie," he replied, "you will find the seedless raisin in it, if the 'meat' has been properly made. It is the size of a gooseberry, and is, used gen (the most expensive element in ferwith an unbroken skin. It comes from Smyrma, and is called the 'Sultana.' It is grown seedless, simply by arresting never be impoverished by selling butter therefrom, but it can be reduced in ferbut it ripens all the same, and has tility when milk is carried off unless

a stabled continually. TOINTS FOR POULTRYMEN .- Pro-

cure for scab in sheep. It is doubtful if a sure remedy be known, as the disease is contagious, and once it makes its appearance it seems to remain. The ordinary commercial sheep washes are cheaper to destroy some flocks entirely than to attempt to cure.

FALL pigs are claimed to entail les pigs will be old enough to keep over

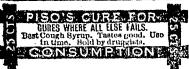
IT depends somewhat upon the son but a few years. I had an occasion day they were cut in the forest, and they delivered at barn and house near v two inches of water.

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In transplanting young seedlings it is important they should not be exwell worked in among the roots and

firmed with the feet. DR. HOSKINS, of Vermont, says that linest apples in the world. It is good | "Hogs in orchards are not looked upon stitutional vigor enables it to fruit suc- | chardists; they root out deep holes and soils. The apples are perfect in form, they do as subsollers and enrichers will. not offset these injuries. Ring tham



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