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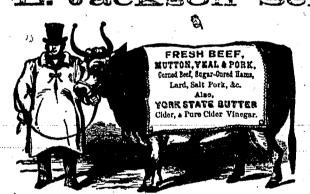
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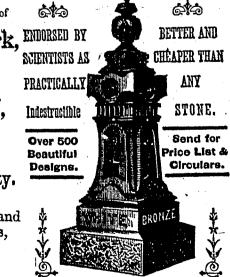
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FRIEND HOYT:-As I write, Monday morning, the mercury stands at 78, with a delicious breeze. I am but seventeen miles from St. John, a beautiful little city of 40,000 people, more or less. I design running up to Frederickton, the capital, on the St. John river, before very long. It is said the scenery is gor geously grand, equal to, if not surpassing, the Palisades of our own beautiful Hudson. The scenery here, where I am stopping is varied, beautiful, grand, sublime. I am among warm friends; and best of all, my annual curse, hayfever, has not yet shown up, and it's strongly suspected that it won't. Halifax is but a little over one hundred miles from here, I will try and visit there before I return.

The principal staple of this section, in farming, is hay, oats, buckwheat, and potatoes. It is a good grazing country, The farmers generally own their homes, and their wants are few. The people are simply Britishers modified; and the sweet religious simplicity of the parent land, be it England, Ireland, or Scotland, has not deserted them. It reminds me of the long ago, in the beautiful isle of the sea. But, notwithstanding. I still prefer our own dear starry flag.

I arrived here Saturday last, at 5 P. M. The mercury was at 58, with a stiff breeze. It sank to 52 at 6 A. M. I tell you it was grand to get into a feather bed, with soft woolen blankets and plenty of quilts, to dream of home and the mercury in the nineties, with precious little natives (the humming birds) to give you an occasional nip.

I attended the "Church of England" Sunday morning, and a dear little Presbyterian "Kirk" in the afternoon, over which Mr. Langell presided recently. There was no imitation of worship in either,-it was right from the heart. No one seemed to wonder where Mary Ann got that new bonnet, or what she paid for it. But, for all that, I was afraid they might take me for a retired cashier.

WM. RUTHERFORD.

Last week Wednesday night, a train on the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, carrying an excursion party numbering over six hundred to Niagara Falls was completely wrecked by running suddenly into a fifteen foot culvert, near Chatsworth, Ill., the bridge having been burned an hour or two earlier. Accounts vary, but names are given of over one hundred and fifty killed, and over two hundred wounded-some of whom will die. The cause of the fire is yet unknown, but investigation, so far, tends two show that grass was fired by cinders and spread to the bridge. The section boss was ordered to thoroughly inspect his section that afternoon, but it is strongly suspected that he did not obey. This is the largest loss of life ever caused by a railroad accident in the history of this country.

Prince Ferdinand was sworn and assumed the throne of Bulgaria.

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Armfuls of leaves which had been bright Like painters' tints six months before, All faded now, a ghastly sight

He plumes himself, and gazes about With dilating eyes, heaving boson and shock of that ten minutes' awful expersurable the man who is slowly yet surely slidience. Red Dan goes back into his snapped a bright-eyed diamond that color are given by three bands of ribtruth. Poor Susie calls in vain. All the man who is slowly yet surely slidience. Red Dan goes back into his poor heart! she will be indeed lonely without Red Dan for a companion. It is a she sees a leacher from the opposite window as-

How provoking you are, Danny, to screams loudly: leave me so. You are lost now, and "Help! Help! Help!" leave me so. You are lost now, and will never come back !"

There is a sob in the poor wirl's voice strong-limbed youth at her side. "Wait," he says, "Permit one to try my persuasive powers on Red Dan. think he remembers my voice."

Leaning far out and forming a tunnel of his hands, he calls gently, coaxingly, the name of the obstinate robin. First low and soft, then, perceiving that this has no effect, raising his voice to a higher, less musical key. The bird is not to be coaxed or wheedled. He hops along the ridge of the steep slate roof and seems to mock at the grief of his

poor little mistress.
"Oh, Dan, Dan, my poor fellow!" moans the girl, still wringing her pretty, pink hands. Her companion starts, and a bit of

ced steals into his smooth, sunbrowned cheeks. His brown eyes, honest and full of frank light, regard the bowed attle figure, and his broad chest heaves.

Once that expression had been uttered regarding himself, and then it sound- feet are shoeless, and this fact along ed so strange, coming from the lips of has thus far deferred his doom; but he Dan Hurlock straightens his rather

slender form, and bending low, says suddenly: "Don't cry for the naugh robin, Susie, I will get him for you." He waits not for further converse but speeds from the room. Dan is a skillful climber, and he has formed a desperate resolve. Brushing aside her the same of the main building of a boy's school, the main building of a boy's school, and the sewing girl has often watched the movements in the rooms opposite is a matter of a few minutes only.

The roof special content is presented and single content in the movements in the rooms opposite is a matter of a few minutes only.

The roof special content is presented subsequently special against the cold glate. His hands are his blurred vision, as his face is pressed against the cold glate. His hands are his blurred vision, as his face is pressed against the cold glate. His hands are his blurred vision, as his face is pressed against the cold glate. His hands are hour downward, pressing against the steep of the salt, by absorbing the humidity of the hay, not only prevents its fermentation and consequent heating, but It also adds a salty taste to this forage, which all cattle like; besides, it stimulates their appetite and and the sewing girl has often watched the present rate of progress it can be but a matter of a few minutes only. tears Suste leans her pretty face on her

of the sharp, slate covering of the semi-nary. She watches the moving man with an intensity that is absolutely

The voice of Susie is wafted to the

Susie ventures to look. Half way the court. At sound of this voice the girl glances downward to see a stalwart youth crossing the court. He has passed under her window and is looking upward.

"My bird, Danny," articulates she, young man seems to understand. The young man seems to understand. He disappears, and in a little time stands beside Susie, who is calling to the bird in a vain effort to attract the feathered songster's attention; but master robin refuses to be beguiled master robin refuses to be beguiled sheek and humble twitter, as if penimaster robin refuses to be beguiled window and perches on his mistress' shoulder. But the bird is not fine and activity, although it will be many days before she recovers from the subject of the ten minutes' awful experiments of the court.

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"Oh, you wicked bird!"

"Dy springs Susie, abustle with new life and activity, although it will be form of a horse-shoe. Won't somehoody take that music box and lookef?" cried a watch seal. "Wish a many fast of the court.

Susie Slayne has witnessed all, and hands in frout of its face to hide its buch as fixed to strike such as fixed to strike some half closed of the court. Susie shall not of the sound and there, on the back of her chair, sits leave, one eye half closed, looking as wise and

"Dear, dear, murmured the girl man's face at the window opposite, she sures her that Dan is alive and doing Each cry is louder than the proceed- It was an awful experience, however, There is a sob in the poor girl's voice ing one. The opposite window opens, one that will always be remembered and one of the teachers looks over at with a shudder. The lover's quarre the wild-eyed, white-faced girl, who that had separated Dan Hurlock and seems in such sore distress.

Susle weeks before, happily terminated with Red Dan's escapade, and the readrope is on the other side! Go up that er may be sure the quarrel was never

way and save him!" screams Susie in a renewed. voice husky with the horror that consumes her. "On the roof? The rope? I do not understand," says the man. Susie realizes that it will soon be too late, that any movement to save Dan Hurlock must be made at once. This

Hurlock must be made at once. This thought cools her blood like ice, and she tells the trouble in swift, calm words that can not be mistaken. The man leaves the window, and once more the eyes of Susie are fixed on the clinging youth opposite.
"Courage, Dan. Cling! Cling! Help is coming !" The voice of the girl reaches his ear but he can say nothing; even speech he

feels will loosen his cling to the slates. His clothes are coarse and rough, h feels all support giving way, slowly yet surely he is going to the verge of an awful abyss. It is a hundred feet from the projecting eaves to the court below. Red Dan, the cause of all the mischief, is forgotten now. There is no help, no hope. Such is the pale youth's thought, generally with the severe tallor-made yet he hugs that expanse of slate with costumes, and is in harmony with the the desperate energy of despair. A costumes, and is in har vast, spotted exparse stretches under plainness of the effect.

A . Applebance . . .

and wondered if she would ever be able At any moment, too, he may touch and wondered it she would ever be able. At any moment, 700, the may touen to complete the education begun in the village school years before.

Suddenly she starts and ints her been rough) and find himself thus far been rough and find himself thus far been rough and find himself the bare head of a man; it is not thrown to her vision from the school-room, but it seems as though all the world is from one of the many rooms to the left dancing a mad jig about his perch on that have a serve as from the school room that have a serve of roof.

she left her country home to seek her fortune in the great city. Orphaned in sixteen; driven from home by adverse circumstances, with brother Jack in the circumstances of the care flowers at the pount many and the circumstances, with brother Jack in the circumstances, with brother Jack in the circumstances of the care flowers at the pount and p

well, though yet very weak, Susie smiles and assures herself that she is happy.

England's Poets Laureate Edmund Spencer, 1591-1599. Samuel Daniel, 1599-1619. Ben Johnson, 1619-1637. William Davenant, 1637-1668. interregnum.

John Dryden, 1670-1689. Thomas Shadwell, 1689-1692. Nahum Tate, 1692-1715. Nicholas Rowe, 1715-1718. Lawrence Eusben, 1718-1730. Colley Cibber, 1730-1757. William Whitehead, 1757-1785. Thomas Wharton, 1785-1790. Henry James Pye, 1790-1818. Robert Southey, 1813-1843. William Wordsworth, 1843-1850. Alfred Tennyson, 1850.

-'The prooch has taken the place of the small cravat pin, and is worn

To prevent haystacks firing, scatter a

TUBKS AND HIDES

The maharajah of Kuch Behar, who has come to England to compliment the queen on her jubilee, has brought a

Wonderful Hunting Trophies of the

Maharajah of Kuch Behar.

was playing solitaire in a velvet case. bon carried beneath the lace across the "Or caster into the cellar," put in a "Pitcher into the alley," necklace.

the music box ran down, the waltz concluded and silence resumed command.

The English Royal Plate

The royal plate, which is probably he finest in the world, is used at the state banquets. It is usually kept in two strong rooms at Windsor castle, and is valued at £2,000,000. The gold service, which was purchased by George IV. from Rundell & Bridge, dines 130 persons, and the silver wine cooler, now be had in such a variety of colors, which he bought about the same time, dualities and combinations that the holds two men, who could sit in it cominfinity of even French caprice can holds two men, who could sit in it com-fortably. It is inclosed with plate glass, and the splendid chasing occupied ing moods. Muslins and lawns also

were brought from India, Burmah and China, and there is one cup which be- of goods. longed to Charles XII of Sweden. The vases, cups, candelabra and fancy pieces are usually displayed on the huge side-boards at each end of the table of St. George's hall when a state banquet takes place. There is a peacock of pre-clous stones valued at £40,000. The body and tail are composed of solid gold, profusely studied with pearls, diamonds, rubies and emeralds. The on the outside. Large English pockets tiger's head, known as Tippoo's foot-stool, is formed of silver gilt, with eyes of rock crystal and a tongue of solid gold. These two trophies of oriental the front. One model made of dark-extravagance were taken at Seringa-

FASHION NOTES.

and solid woolen are all used by French dressmakers for church and promenade dress. Elaborate passementerie trimmings are seen on many As meaning of factors where has been pitched. As the season of the same process of the season of the same process. The season of the same process of the season of the same process. The season of the same process of the season of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of the same process of the same process. The season of the same process of t of the new dresses; these trimmings are longer than any before imported

....Silk and wool, velvet and wool,

the effect that they had had a plenty of that horn.

'Can't we ring in?" shouts a box of finger ornaments, all together. A Louis Quarterze Clock on a shelf holds its hands in front of its face to hide its such a way that all the checks fell di-

bows on the other. The new Gobesnapped a gold collar button.

Just before coming to the wind-up stylish bodice had a V-shaped piece of velvet of the same tone introduced back and front, with ribbon velvet braces covered with lace, a high stand ing collar of the velvet, and sleeves, and a sort of cap to the elbow formed

of the black lace. -Challie in solid colors, striped, dotted, floral or foliated, seems to partake in the general improvement noticeable in other light wool, veilings, canvas goods, and the like. Nun's veiling can llow the lead of their more solid There are some quaint old pieces in rivals in the matter of ornamentation the royal collection which belonged to Queen Elizabeth, having been taken from the Spanish armada, and others close or open designs, and not unfrequently combining both in one piece

-The "Beatrice" driving coat is a new model in utility wraps, designed by an English house in Paris, and highly popular in Ameria. The coat is of exquisitely fine cloth in invisible checks or stripes, and is made in single

The text is very particular to give us

month, you remember the day, you re-member the hour. Why may not we have some such vision this morning?

the better world. You are to subtract fingers that used to play on them are from them all earthly grossness and add still. You must remember that they all earthly goodness, and then you are have better instruments of music where

WHAT THEY DID ON EARTH and real trumpets, and real organs?"
I do not know. Some wiseacres say in their best moments. The reason that so many people never start for heaven is because they could not stand it if they got there, if it should turn out to be the rigid and formal place some people photograph it. We like to come to church, but we would not want to stay here to next Christmas. We like to some great occasion it would be possi-bly comfortable to wear a crown of gold clusive employment of souls in heaven.
You might as well, if asked to describe music, he was carried out in his chair, the habits of American society, describe a Decoration Day, or a Fourth of July, or an autumnal Thanksgiving, as

though it were all the time that way. I am not going to speculate in regard to a future world, but I must, by inevitable laws of inference and deduction and the laws of inference and deduction and I went you to understand that our decommon sense, conclude that in heaven common sense, conclude that in beaven we will be just as different from each fond of music here, are now at the headother as we are now different, and hence, that there will be at least as many different employments in the celestial world as there are employments here. Christ is to be the great love, the great joy, the great rapture, the great worship of heaven; but will that abol-

affluence of faculty at death collapsed the spring mornings are woven?

Are you so obtuse as to suppose that white horses." Now, when those who because the painter drops his easel and had the military spirit on earth entered the sculptor his chisel and the engraver | glory, I suppose his knife, that therefore that taste, which he was enlarging and intensifyterial and with imperfect brain and dierly spirit. There are grand parade

of the terrestrial studio. Raphael could angels of evil to be fought down and ter cleared up. Agassiz standing amid ple. Worst now improve upon his masterpiece of fought back. Other rebellious worlds his student explorers down in Brazil the aisles.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. Michael the Archangel, now that he to be conquered. Worlds to be put to be conquered. Worlds to be saved. Worlds to be saved

which your departed friends used to ad- fought with fleshly arm, and now hav-The text is very particular to give us mire. Do not say: "I am sorry they ing gone up on high are coming down the exact time of the vision. It was in had to leave all these things," Rather the hills of heaven ready to fight among plenty of vounds in the different parts the exact time of the vision. It was in that to leave all these things," Rather the thirtieth year, and in the fourth month, and in the fifth day of the month. So you have had visions of ciation." Our friends who found so ciation. Our friends who found so them as they swept by? earth you shall never forget. You remuch joy in the fine arts on earth, are now luxuriating in Lonvres and Lux-

SICIANS. IV. But what are our mathematical as he was skillful as physician, and

embourgs celestial. THE MUSICIAN'S HEAVEN.

II. I remark again that all our defound their joy and their delight in mathworder if he had been back again to see The Musical's Heaves.

The most entire and that all our dependent would propounded, "What are our departed Christian friends who in this world were passionately found of music propounded, "What are our departed Christian friends who in this world were passionately found of music propounded, "What are our departed Christian friends who in this world were passionately found of music of heaven that it canyou might jerhaps suppose. Though there has come no recent intelligence from the heavenly city, and we seem dependent upon the story of eighteen centuries ago, still I think we may, from inference, decide what are the present OCCUPATIONS OF OUR TRANSFERED KINSFOLK.

Atter God has made a nature, Hence we are man sanguino in temperament. Vou never there must be millions of souls in temperament. Vou never knew a man anguino in temperament. Vou never knew a man sanguino in temperament. Conversion plants new principles in the soul) but 7 and and other after conversion as they were different from each other before conversion. If conversion as they were different from each other before conversion. If conversion as they were different from each other before conversion. If conversion dees not earlied the source of the conversion and the entire the temperament, neither will death of the temperament to become one of the temperament to become of the temperament to be come of the temperament to be come of the temperament to the come of th

of the temperament, neither will death fore, let it be in your household, when passion for metaphysics, sanctified by eradicate them. You have, then, only by a sum in subtraction and a sum in as it is in some households, guessing. Metaphysics glorious metaphysics are for heaven, the grace of God? No difficulty in the grace of God? addition, to decide what are the employments of your departed friends in the better world. You are to subtract

they are. You ask me: "Do they have they are, they are. You ask me: "Do they have doing now REAL HARPS, motion, with vision microscopic and telescopic at the same time. A contihere to next Christmas. We like to hear the "Hallelujah Chorus," but we would not want to hear it all the time for fifty centuries. It might be on the control of the contr bly comfortable to wear a crown of gold weighing several pounds, but it would be an affliction to wear such a crown of says that as the orchestra came to that opened without Sir Humphrey Davy's earth found their chief joy in the Gosmusic hall, and there heard his own weighing several pounds, but it would be an affliction to wear such a crown for ever. In other words, we run the descriptions of heaven into the ground, while we make that which was intended as especial and celebrative to be the exclusive employment of souls in heaven.

Says that as the orchestra came to that safety lamp.

THE SCIENT VI. What a whole audience rose and cheered, and Haydn waved his hand toward heaven, and said: "It comes from there." Overwhelmed with his own there." Overwhelmed with his own many there is no was carried out in his chair. and as he came to the door he spread his hand toward the orchestra as in benediction. Haydn was right when he waved his hand toward heaven and said, "It comes from there." Music

> quarters of harmony. I think that the grand old tunes that died when your grandfathers died, have gone with them to heaven.

I want you to understand that our de-

THE SOLDIER'S HEAVEN. of the laws of light and shade and per-spective. Have you any idea that that they entered the celestial army. and perished? Why so, when there is but you hear a military demonstration. more for them to look at, and they have keener appreciation of the beautiful, and they stand amid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with celestial cavity standamid the very looms the mountains filled with the where the sunsets and the rainbows and the spring mornings are woven?

Are you so obtuse as to suppose that

THEY RIGHT AWAY ENLISTED

"Now it came to pass in the thirtieth year, in the fourth month, in the fifth day of the month, as I was among the captives by the river of Chebar, that the heavens were opened."—Ezekiel it.

EZEKIEL, with others, had been expatriated, and while in foreign slavery was standing on the banks of the royal is are higher up by the winding marble. EZEKIEL, with others, had been expetristed, and while in foreign slavery was standing on the banks of the royal canal, which he and other seris had been condemned to dig by the order of Nebuchadnezzar—this royal canal in the text called the river of Chebar;

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The reason that disjons of heaven. Indeed, it is almost always so that the brightest visions of heaven come not to those who are on mountain-top of prosperity, but os ome Paul in Mamertine dungeon, or to some Ezekiel standing on the banks of the royal canal in the the military spirits and their brain was of a ditch he had been compelled to dig —yea, to the weary, to the hearty, to the hearty, to the hearty, to the weary, to the

ixion, they have only to go over and V. What are our departed Christian ask those who were personal spectators friends who are explorers doing now. while the mountains crouched and the Heavens got black in the face at the pectacle. Of what a place to visit in. If eternity were one minute shorter it nent at a glance. A world in a second. nent at a glance. A world in a second. A planetary system in a day. Christian John Franklin no more in disabled Erebus pushing toward the North Pole; Christian De Long no more trying to free blockaded Jeannette from the ice; turned into Paradisel Think of our friends who were very fond of raising Christian Livingstone no more amid superb fruit turned into the orchard superb fruit turned into the orchard African malarias trying to make revelwhere each tree has twelve kinds of ation of a dark continent; but all of fruit at once, and bearing the fruit all them in the twinkling of an eye taking the year round! THE PREACHER IN HEAVEN. The coral depths of the ocean explored

THE SCIENTIST'S OCCUPATION. VI. What are our departed friends who found their chief joy in study doing now? Studying yet, but instead of a few thousand volumes on a few large manual them already. When I but it is considered the perfection of his am destined to go to that place—I will art, so to combine different perfumes as to produce what seems a single odor, as shelves, all the volumes of the universe to all the people to whom I have ad- an orchestra is perfect only when its comopen before them—geologic, ornitho- ministered in the Gospel, and to the ponent instruments so harmonize that logic, conchologic, botanic, astronomic, millions of souls to whom, through the philosophic. No more need of Leyden-kindness of the printing-press, I am per-another. fars, or voltaic-piles, or electric batter-ies, standing as they do face to face with and other lands—letters coming from fection is more nearly realized than in the facts of the universe.

New Zealand and Australia and utter any other perfume. It derives its name most parts of the earth, as well as from from that city, in Prussia, where it was Studying history yet, but not the history of a few centuries of our planet have helped—I will visit them all. I the outgrowth of a desire on the part of the inhabitants of Cologne for something whole millenniums before Xenophon or friends of the ministry engaged in that

Herodotus or Moses or Adam was born. | delectable entertainment now. History of one world, history of all worship of heaven; but will that acousish employment? No more than loves on earth—paternal, fillal, fraternal, conjugal love—abolish earthly occupation.

III. Iggs...

our departed Christian friends who in this world had very strong military not through the dull lens of earthly occupation. Spirit are now in the armies Celestial and out on bloodless battle. There are doing right out to Jupiter and Mars and Mercury and Saturn and Orion and the Disindes—overtaking and passing swifter battlefields still abroad looking for readed. George Peabody still and out on bloodless battle. There are hundreds of people born soldiers. They are soldiers of our departed Christian friends who on earth found great joy in the fine arts are now indulging their tastes in the same direction. On earth they had their gladdest pleasures amid pictures and statuary, and in the study in the study of the statuary, and in the study in the same direction. On earth they had their gladdest pleasures amid pictures and statuary, and in the study in pictures and statuary, and in the study these, our Christian friends who had Joseph Henry died a Christian. Have they entered the celestial army. is doing? They were in discussion, all these astronomers of earth, about what the aurora borealis was, and none of

following out and following out forever. Since they died they have solved ten thousand questions which once puzzled i the earthly laboratory. They stand on ing for forty or lifty years, is entirely ob- in some heavenly campaign, they vol- the other side of the thin wall of elecliterated? These artists or these friends of art, on earth worked in coarse male needs be in heaven soldiers with a sol- physical from the spiritual world, the thin wall of electricity, so thin the wall days when the King reviews the troops, that ever and anon it seems to be alried their art into larger liberties and into wider circumference. They are

their old business. No sickness in Heaven, but plenty of sickness on earth, A Bit of Perfumery. of God's dominion to be healed and Of course our young readers like per-fumery because people always liked it. You didn't know that before? Well, medicated. I should not wonder if my old friend Dr. John Brown, who died in Edinburgh—John Brown, the author let us see if we are correct in our asser-"Rab and His Friends" - John

If a mummy-one of those dried human bodies taken from the Egyptian tombs, such as are found in most large-museums—is unrolled to-day, it will emit-

want to know the particulars about the Bethlehem advent, they have only to go over and ask the serenading angels who stood that Christmas night in the ballstood the control of the con

conies of crystal. If they want to know Some substances—the rinds of the citmore of the particulars of the cruciron, the lemon, the orange, for instance possess this oil in such abundance that it can be squeezed out with the hand. Others contain so little of it, that no means have as yet been devised for extracting it. From most plants it is obtained by maceration, absorption or dis-tiliation. The first two processes are adopted when very delicate flowers, like those of the rose, the violet, the jasmine. are to be treated; the last is the most

common.

Proportionately to the amount of material used, from some substances a large quantity of otto may be distilled, while others yield very little. 2 Fifty pounds of rose-flowers will afford only about one teaspoonful of the otto. Hence, otto-1X. What are our departed Christian frequently spelled ottar—of roses is

earth found their chief joy in the Gospel ministry? They are visiting their tain balances, a few drugs and some old congregations.

herbs, the perfumer, by combining them in divers ways, is able to produce an al-

New Zealand and Australia and utter any other perfume. characterizing the city. The inhabi tants certainly must have had such a de-X. But what are our departed Christian friends who, in all departments of "seventy-two distinct stenches could there be detected." Whether the original recipe is in existence is doubtful; but there are not fewer than two hundred persons in Cologne each of whom claims that he and he only, possesses it.

THE PHILANTHROPISTS' WORK.

vatching the poor; Thomas Clarkson

But hark! the bell of the cathedral

eath than before.

The Rateatcher at Work.

still looking after the enslaved—all of those who did good on earth busier since rive at the hotel at midnight. He does It is a sight to see the rateatcher ar-What are our departed Christian side or servants' door. He carries a friends, who found their chief joy in bull's-eye lantern and a bag in one hand, studying God, doing now? Studying or he may strap the light to a belt, God yet! No need of revelation now, for unblanched they are face to face. Now they can handle the omnipotent or regions of the larger, the storeroom or regions of the larger, the storeroom or regions of the larger, the storeroom or regions of the larger than the thunderbolts just as a child handles the sworded a father come back from victorious battle. They have no sin, nor squeak, which is the intimation of one fear, consequently. Studying Christ, rat to the others that he has found not through a revelation, save the revelation of the scars, that deep lettering out from their hiding places in the diwhich brings it all up quick enough studying the Christ of the Bethlehem caravansary, the Christ of the awful the lantern, the man picks them up massacre with its hemorrhage of head and hand, and foot and side—the Christ bag with such agility that seldom any of the shattered mausoleum—Christ the escape. Blinded and paralyzed by the sacrifice, the star, the sun, the man, the light only the isolated ones attempt to run, and these are readily captured. The rateatcher visits the hotel once or who were more than conquerors. There graphic apparatus, protein the other side by strange influences the limitations, without the fatigues, without the findrances the limitations, without the hindrances the limitations, without the hindrances and stretches.

Who were more than conquerors. There graphic apparatus, protein the other side by strange influences the other side by strange influences which men in their ignorance call spirits the matter now? There is pered that he sells the rates to Chinese the limitations, without the hindrances the limitations, without the hindrances and stretches.

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What is said of our ten and coffee is re-echoed 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

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The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

IAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1887.

Our Torms.—Our subscription price to all within the county is One Dollar per year if paid in advance. If not paid within the first two months, \$1.25 per year, invariably. To subscribers outside prepay postage.

MR. EDITCR:-Here are a few items which may prove beneficial to some of Teach your boys that a true lady may

be found in calico quite as frequently as Teach them that a common school education, with common sense, is far better than a college education without

the common sense. Teach them that one good, hones trade, well mastered, is worth a dozen beggarly professions.

Teach them that honesty is the best policy: that it is better to be poor than to be rich on the proceeds of "crooked" business, the profits from whiskey, etc. and point your precepts by the examples Steam Saw and Planing Mill of those who are now suffering the tor-

ments of the condemned. Teach them to respect their elders and themselves.

Teach them, as they expect to be men some day, they cannot too soon learn to protect the weak and the helpless. Teach them, by your example, that smoking, even in moderation, though Lime, Cement, and

addicted, is disgusting to many others Teach them that to wear patched clothes is no disgrace, but to wear a

Teach them that it is better to be an honest man seven days in the week, than to be a Christian (?) one day and a

If official inqury should verify the report that an American fishing vesser and her crew had been lost by being purposely run down by a Canadian cruiser this Government will either have to take prompt measures to redress the deviltry and prevent its repetition or confess itself too imbecile and cowardly to protect its own citizens. If the present Administration is conducting things, as it seems to be, upon the principle that American fishermen have no rights which the Canadian pirates are bound to respect, the President should be brave enough to announce it by for mal proclamation and thus enable the

fishermen to provide means for protecting themselves. Secretary Lamar has decided against the Atlantic and Facific Railroad in the

indemnity land grant cases, thus throw. ing open about 20,000,000 acres of public Plans, Specifications, and Estiland to settlement.

bly fatally, by an accident in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Depot a Washington. Captain Shephard, of the revenue

navy reports the capture of three British vessels depredating on the Alaska sealing grounds.

A Frenchman named King crossed the Niagara River on a water bicycle without even wetting his clothes.

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Extension Tables, ash, 4.75 to 6.75 cherry, 7.50 walnut, 8.50 to 10.

Chairs, common, ver set, 3.00 to 3.50

bent back, oil finish, 4.00

bent back, perforated, 4.75 child's rocker, 90 cts. each large easy rockers, 2.25 to 3.00

dining room, each 75 cts.

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Hammonton, N. J.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Mrs. Charles R. Lacy, wife of ou

popular Sheriff, died on the 6th. Dr. Bieling has a new horse, and now rides behind a double team. Warm, cloudy, damp, will fitly describe the weather, this week. Monday, Sept. 5th, "Labor day,"

being a legal holiday, the Bank will not There will be no Grand Army Post meeting until Saturday evening Sept. 3rd. Messrs. Jones & Lawson are to

> The next meeting of the Board Twelfth Street, next to W.B. Murphy's. Pears are decidedly scarce, -the crop being less than one-fourth of last year's. They are bringing good prices, The Town Council and Assessor

met on Tuesday, to revise and correct the assessment. Quite a number of changes were made. Wm. H. Burgess is suffering from

better as we go to press. Capt. Jewett has broken ground property at Winslow Junction. Wm.

Mr. Henry Poyer is having window-blinds fitted to his house-an improvement in appearance and comfort. Then Mr. French's men have given the

Miss Minnie Thompson, of Hammonton, died at her home in Atlantic City, on shoes. If our factories will patronize after an illness of several years.

Born,-in Hammonton, on Saturday, Aug. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Stewart, a daughter. On Friday, Aug. 12th, to Mr. and

which distigure some of our streets? ripen, and there will not be so many of paralysis hit them tenderly with a pav- diseases of women and children, and the

Fire was started in the new furnace in the bottle factory, Winslow, on nace in the lower house is completed, and work on that in the English house

Call at Miss Cora Newton's mil exhibition there. They are the work of bes, John Garton, A. J. Faunce, Benj. two Hammonton ladies, and evidence considerable talent. These pictures are for sale at very low prices.

An employe of Whiffen's shoe factory counted tifty fruit pedlars at the station, the other day. That's all right, Schofield, John Boice, Herman Keyser, so long as they do a straight business. Samuel Turner, Edward Turner, Adoland the boys gather in many dimes.

St. Mark's Church, eleventh Sun- Alex. Aitken, Wm. Baker, Herbert P day after Trimty, Aug. 21st. Holy Hill, Frank Scullin. Communion, 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer | Hamilton, - Cassius Campbell, Matt. Litudy and Sermon at 10:30. Evening Zimmerman, Wm. Mattix, Wm. Rumsay, Prayer and Sermon at 4:30 P. M. The J. E. Johnson, Lewis S. Smith. Rev. Louis K. Lewis, sometime Rector

Mr. Carl. M. Cook, the jeweler, finds his quarters too narrow to accom modate his increasing business, and Mr. Cochran cannot spare even that now It gives us pleasure to record such evi- spoonfuls of mustard, one tablespoonful

LL.D., a distinguished English scholar, of vinegar. Boil down to three-fourths spent Wednesday in Hammonton with the quantity, which will require about his friend Dr. Peebles. We had the three hours. Strain through a wire pleasure, with a few others, of spending seive and bottle tight. the evening with him. Though well Here is a remark by Francis Murphy advanced in years, Dr. Sexton is robust which every earnest friend of temperin body, and his mind is a storehouse of ance reform should print in large letters rich thoughts and instructive matter, and paste in his hat: "If I had to take gathered during a long life of study and my chances of doing good in a political travel. He apparently delights to gather way for the temperance cause, I would negative creed, but was driven from his position by the discoveries he made, and compelled to first acknowledge God the Creator, and finally to account and preach will be inoperative, and even then it is nance Agent. Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies. Lowest rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no black-mailing. Address, Hammonton, Creator, and finally to accept and preach it disease." It can be cured by N. J. salvation through Christ. All this has scratching the surface of the earth in made him a well-armed and willing the neighborhood with a hoe. soldier in battling for the truth. Long Henry M. Stanly is again reported may he continue to do valiant service. | dead.

John A. Saxton has filled up and raveled his sidewalk in good shape. EDGED Tooks of all descriptions from a mowing-machine knife to a pair of scissors-sharpened, at the mill foot

C. H. Wilson has his wind-mill work is complete, he will have water in everal rooms of his residence, a hose attachment on the roof and at the front jiazza, and hot and cold water in the kitchen and bath-room.

accordance with an arrangement made such a manner as to cause it to start by the Pastors, and approved by the from its binding, or loosen a single leaf. Churches, the Baptist congregation will I would ask that all who handle books meet with the Presbyterians to-morrow and the following Sunday. build a house for Mrs. Annie Evans, on and the following Sunday.

f examiners, of Atlantic County, for the examination of candidates for third grade teachers' certificates, will be held in the Egg Harbor City school house, Saturday, Aug. 27th. Each applicant should be present as early as 8:30 A. M. S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt.

On Monday last, turn-key Shaw, of Camden, brought Tom, Mulkurn, one of the burgiars, before Squire Atkinson. Harry Trowbridge made the complaint against him, and (it not being a bailable offence) he was escorted to May's Landing by Constable Bernshouse, to await trial. An effort is being made to have Tim, the boss of the gang, transferred to

Vitus Fecht, a young man who has (we believe) but recently come to Hammonton, has opened a morocco finishing shop near the station. He takes the tanned goat-skins, as they are imdown ready for manufacturing into

antil he can supply the demand. To remove mosquitoes from two ounces oil of peppermint, three ounces oil of lavender, eight ounces of capsicum, eight ounces of camphor, half a pint of spirits of turpentine and half a This book is just what every wife and pound of insect powder. Catch the mother needs. It contains a vast amount

ed from the room without danger. The following named are to serve and proper care of the sick. Mrs. I. V

Absecon, - Abel Babcock. Atlantic City, -Wm. A.Channels, Wm. F. North, A. W. Tompkins, Frank Barnett, Elmer Conover, Geo. English, Jos Wholan, S. T. Champion, Nicholas Fram-

Egg Harbor City,-Geo. Bauleg. Egg Harbor Township.—Brazier Booy Joseph Lee, Enoch B. Champion, Joel E. Adams, Richard Adams, Sam'l Horn. Galloway,-Edward R. Somers, Peter phus Johnson.

Hammonton,-Wm. F. Maloney, A. J. Smith, Parker Westcott, Wm. Rutherford,

Mullica,-Wm. D. Dick, William T. Weeks, John Butterhoff. Somers Point, -N. D. Vaughn. Weymouth, - John B. Souders, David

TOMATO CATSUP. - One gallon occupied; an annex is being built, into akinned tomatoes. Boil them and add which Mr. Cook will remove his stock. three tablespoonfuls of sait, four table each of cayenne and black pepper, two Rev. George Sexton, A.M., M.D. tablespoonfuls of allspice and one pint

the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. aturday, Aug. 20th, 1887: Miss Louisa Brochm. Master G. W. Kracker.

Mrs. Pratt. Mr. Chas, H. Russell. Mr. James Ward. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

I regret exceedingly to see with what utter carelessness many people use books. I was taught, in early childhood, that a book was too precious to deface in any way, by marking in it, by folding the leaves, or by handling it in

THE JOURNAL, May's Landing. The sale of the Hon. Wm. Moore' estate, next Tuesday, will be the mos important that ever took place in May's

that whenever she sees a beer wagon pass through that town, says: "Ther goes the devil's hearse.".

Not a single prisoner has escaped during Sheriff Lacy's administration and he doesn't propose that any shall. [A lot of them tried it, a few days ago while the Sheriff was away, but Deputy Moore's revolver was a potent persuader to the ringleader, and peace was soon

We hear it whispered that there is everybody in May's Landing and Egg Harbor City to see the old road again in operation. [People at this end of the county would appreciate it, Bro. Oliver, as well as yourself and neighbors.]

clear out the forests of noxious weeds mosquitoes and give them half a teaspoonful every tifteen minutes. As have. It is framed in plain and simple Mow them down now, before the seeds soon as they begin to show signs of language, adapted to all. It treats of the ing rammer. They can then be remoy- remedies best adapted to the same. A portion of the book is devoted to nursing Allendar, Agent.

Married.

NOTTI — CARUSA. At St. Joseph's Church, Hammonton, N. J., Sunday, August 7th, 1887, by the Rev. Father Van Reil, Mr. Guiseppe Notti and Miss

Died. Aug. 13th, 1607, of acute meningitis, LAURA O., daughter of Charles C. and Jennie Stuart, aged 1 year, 5 months, and 24 days.

Stricken suddenly, from apparent health, the little one suffered intensely for nine days, until released by death. Isn't it a gratification to know that there is no pain in the "bappy land, not far away."

E. H. Carpenter, grecories, confectionery, fruit, etc., opposite the Baptist Auction.-I will sell at my residence

on Eleventa Street, Hammonton, or Wednesday, Aug. 24th, 1887, my house hold goods and farm tools.

MRS. ANNIE EVANS. TREES AND PLANTS. I shall have a large assortment of Apples, Pears, Peaches, Cherries, and Quinces; also, a fine stock of Shade Trees, Roses, Shrubs, Vines, etc., for Fall plauting, which will be sold at very low prices.

W. H. FRENCH,

Potatocs.-I have still a few left of my two-and-a-half-acres. They are large smooth, mealy, and not a sign of rot i them. DAVID FIELDS, Oak Road, Hammonton, N. J.

tone, good order. Inquire of Lewis Hoyr, Main Road. Farm for Sale .- 14 acres in Elwood -one mile from station, with house and considerable fruit. Price, \$400. For all

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All kinds of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Hammonton, N. J.

Brick Store, Bellevue Ave., Custom Work and Repairs neatly and promptly done.

about him a circle of friends, and spend join the Republican party. an hour or two in exchange and compar- A law was recently passed by the particulars, inquire of FRANK BOWES, Hammonton. ison of thought and sentiment. For Ohio Legislature, declaring that the hus merly an atheist, he studied deeply into band was the head of the family. Until the sciences to fortify himself in his that act is signed by all the women, it

f Hammonton Lake. GEO. W. ELVINS. and water-tank in position. When the advertised.

Rev. E. M. Ogden, of the Baptist Church, is away for a vacation; and in

a return of his recent complaint-inflammatory rheumatism,-but is reported

Bernshouse has the contract. building a coat of paint. Mrs. George Perkins, formerly ported from France, and works them

Saturday, Aug. 6th, of consumption, Mr. Fecht, he will enlarge his facilities

Mrs. James R. Maloney, a daughter.

Saturday last. The window-glass tur- as petit jurymen, next month : is being pushed.

of the parish, will officiate.

dences of deserved prosperity.

Kingeley and His Dogs.

It is pleasing to recall the distinguished Canon Kingsley's attachment to dumb animals among the traits of his every-day life. Like Mrs. Somerville, he believed that some of the talking to it in gentle tones, mindful that the panic fear both of horses and a friend of the family during 13 years. require for decorating. on the saminy during 10 years and the season of the same spot, before a married over less and wonders, the all them, who was a whole the churchyard. Migney's children were taught to handle gently worked design in charge on window, and the favorite alow worm of the churchyard. Migney's children were taught to handle gently worked design in charge on window, and the favorite alow worm of the churchyard. Migney's children were taught to handle gently worked design in charge on word window, and the favorite alow worm of the churchyard. Migney's children were taught to handle gently worked design in charge on word window, and the favorite alow worm of the churchyard. Migney is children were taught to handle gently were toods, frog and bettle, these being, as he would tell them, "the worts and wonders, like all things He has and wonders, like all them, the same," said he . "Part has made, of a living cold." Thus words and decorate hand of the taught will be a seen to the words and wonders, like all them, the same spot. Even in this brief narration to the churchyard. Migney's children were taught to handle gently were toods, frog and bettle, these being, as he would tell them, "the worts and wonders, like all things He has and wonders, like all them, and the same," said he . "Part has a made of the churchyard. Migney's children were taught to handle gently were toods, frog and bettle, these being, as he would tell them, "the worts and wonders, like all things He has and wonders, and the same and solors of leaves and fowers and the favorite allow worm of the churchyard. Migney's children were taught to handle gently were toods, frog and bettle, these being, as he would tell them, "the words are transported to the churchyard. Migney is children were taught to handle gently were toods, frog and bettle, these being, on he would have the churchya and scents of nature! Study all these as beautiful in themselves, in order to recombine the elements of beauty."

correction of the calendar in 1752. On Rites Observed Among the Aborigihouse cat crouched down in a springing ignorance; and it tells of the countless
September 2 of that year eleven nominals of India.

Aborigiattitude, watching every movement of thousands that, for want of owners, nai days were struck out, so that the day following was called September 14 style. The change from old to new significant particulars.

Logwood.

shores of the Pacific and the bar and

Maidens Going Into Raptures Over

Craze Starts. It was a little room filled with pretty knick knacks and novelties of all kinds already adopted the custom, and marcreated beings inferior to man were destined to share the blessings of a future state of existence. His dog and change their destined to share the blessings of a future state of existence. His dog and change their destined to share the blessings of a future state of existence. His dog and change their without the preliminary process of embodies much of romance and quaint. future state of existence. His dog and his horse were his friends. As a perfect horseman, possessing the patience and much of the skill of a Rarey, he was a pattern to all who ride, reason- is only that she may exercise her taste ni was a pattern to all who ride, reasoning with the animal he governed, and
with a city rolet and bright and b fixing up and decorating such articles with a gilt paint and bright-colored with a gilt paint and bright-colored ribbons that a woman will purchase them, and then, as the reporter chase them, and then, as the reporter men, are also in great favor of the practices of the gradual colors and the state and value of last transaction." For instance, interesting the interesting the state of hair, which is very thin and and a dirty yellow color; the second is thick, more sliky, and of a dark gray color.

While they are shedding their coats, which course in specific parts and value of last transaction." For instance, interesting the second is thick, more sliky, and of a dark gray color.

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On good, but positively mischlevous and last transaction." For instance, interesting the second is the second in the sec contage lectures and school lessons, and then as the reporter man with a view to select one to marry the select one to marry t a friend of the family during 13 years.

He was buried near home, under those fir trees on the lawn, beneath whose shade his master himself now lies.

On the end of the table stood a dairy-wative as it is, will ever introduce the addition of interest. Black and if a genuine dairymaid would have countries but will surely have some.

I do not think India, intensely conservative as it is, will ever introduce the addition of interest. Black and if a genuine dairymaid would have countries but will surely have some.

rative materials. It spread rapidly, but

There is not one but many marriage dart down rapidly, often striking the customs in India. The Hindoos are less types the back and away leaving court. still more severely in England. It customs in India. The Hindoos are cat upon the back and away, leaving began on March 25 as the previous year divided chiefly into three great sects, the cat springing high in the air after d done, but ended on December 31. but there are many sub-sects, and the had but 282 days. This change, marriage customs of these sects and dart down, then the blue birds in rapid the other day: "These young brides, wever, has not affected the apparent." however, has not affected the apparent sub-sects, although agreeing in the succession, keeping the cat dodging with, mumi They have a regular main, differ in many particulars. Betheir bills and claws and then leaping corner in sentiment. They'll not have sides the Hindoos there are Buddhists, over them, endeavoring to secure a a rose touch 'em, nor a tuberose, nor a out so late as June 11 are still within rites, and their marriage rites do not sparrows danced around upon the edge when they had all stopped blooming. their proper month, according to old resemble each other except in some in- of the shed, more excited and making except that Newport florist, who is

In India the married life of the peo- as it were. The birds became more there's no sentiment in those expensive The different kinds of dyewoods used in this country are logwood and fustic furious and the cat more desperate. The furious and the cat more desperate. The furious and the cat more desperate. The fur flew from the cat's back, and want something sweet and girllish and simple I adore simplicity. I tell cam woods from Africa. The woods without parallel in Europe and Amer- saw it would soon end by the torture apples, why not apple blossoms? mentioned, with the exception of the fustic, which is yellow, are red, but of various shades, The sapponia wood, which is a delicate pink, comes from is to this day largely prevalent, and the house and ended the battle.

The cost of the woods

Without parallel in Europe and America. According to the Hindoo notion, the husband is the woman's devota, or deity, to be worshipped. This notion is to this day largely prevalent, and the house and ended the battle.

The mocking bird immediately flew thumb and was called the thumb the East Indies. The cost of the woods almost divine reverence is paid by down in the yard and picked up a worm. thumb and was called the thumb in the rough are as follows: Logwood, many an Indian wife to her husband. The blue birds went to their nest on bell. in the rough are as follows: Logwood, from \$20 to \$25 a ton; the red woods, from \$40 to \$70 a ton, and the cam has made many Indian husbands deeply attached to their partners, although wood comes from the interior of African and is becoming scarce: Cam wood is used mostly by woolen manufacturer in making their dyes.

The blue birds went to their nest on the boxing of the house to look to the security of their young, while the hate-look doubt the boxing of the house to look to the security of their young, while the hate-look doubt the security of their young, while the hate-look doubt the security of their nest on the boxing of the house to look to the security of their young, while the hate-look doubt the security of their young, while the hate-look doubt the security of their young, while the hate-look doubt the security of their young, while the hate-look doubt the boxing of the house to look to the security of their young, while the hate-look doubt the shed, chirping and chattering, cooling and strutting around, rejoicing of the look at the shed, chirping and chattering, cooling and strutting around, rejoicing of the shed, chirping and chattering, cooling and strutting around, rejoicing of their splended victory, and seemed to say, like the man whose wife had to say the lotus being the roval flower.

The flux bear and some crowered with the tongue covered with the beal.

And the tongue covered with the tongue of the table garnished with hard to say, like the one of say in the to character, for they honestly believe it A Bad Novel.

A bad novel is that which flatters

Such a book is full of mischief.

A strong attachment of the Indian wife coples per day.

The Chinese Testament, revised by the Rev. Griffith John, has just been published, and the demand for parts of this version averages nearly 1,000

Ladies in China are very dainty to the sugar, a little butter, grated nutture round the apples and bake an hour. Sauce, sweet cream and sugar.

Such a book is full of mischief.

A strong attachment of the Indian wife coples per day. Such a book is full of mischief. A strong attachment of the Indian wife copies per day.

THE DECORATION OF MILKING period who have been educated in the TOTALDY IN CHANCERY. English universities are showing a ten- The Will o' the Wisp Which Befools

dency toward introducing the Western custom of courtship before marriage. The Parsees, a small people who inhabit vals of three years, there is published a the Western Presidency of India, have list of funds under accounts which the Western Presidency of India, have riage is now seldom performed among fore the publication of the list. This

Combine to Defeat Tabby.

two or three of these trifles, prettily decorated. The idea originated, I be-

decorated. The idea originated, I be-lieve, with a dealer in Brooklyn last BIRDS BATTLE AGAINST A CAT. and death, removal, and ignorance of Christmas, who hit upon the plain stools as a good means of selling deco- Members of the Feathered Tribe accounts within range of those "which has not been dealt with otherwise than lawn fete, and was doing his best, in Spring.

Tative materials. It spread rapidly, but has been a long while in coming west.

Are the seasons in very fact chang ing or have our poets through successive generations beguiled us with pictures of a delusive and non-existent.

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The seasons in very fact chang in the seasons in very fact chang in the seasons in very fact chang in the seasons in the property of the seasons in very fact chang in the seasons in very fact chang tures of a delusive and non-existent Spring? When Thompson wrote 'The Seasons' (publ shed in 1728) May 1 fell on May 12 as we now record it and his how all had their little day, and now it's dairymaid stools. I wish some one could tell what they are going to fell upon a time that we now date as January 5, a time at which we are far more liable to the Christmas weather of the poets than at our present Christman at the utmost tension of their voices, dancing around at a lively rate, beating the heirs, the heirs, the heirs, the heirs of amount at the utmost tension of their voices, deading around at a lively rate, beating the heirs, the heirs of a mount at the utmos

bud, the lotus being the royal flower.

Such a book is full of mischief. A strong attachment of the has converted many a reprobate husband and made him as strongly attached to his wife. The young men of the converted many a reprobate husband and made him as strongly attached to his wife. The young men of the converted many a reprobate husband and made him as strongly attached to be broken.

A description of Constantinople would be very incomplete that passed Irregularly at first, and now at interover its dogs in silence. They are poor creatures, with reddish hair, pointed have not been touched (except to all ears, thin flanks, medium sized, and or invest dividends) for fifteen years be-

"payment" out of the account, but a repulsive.
remnant was left which in all these They nev They never go into a house and never

GETTING EVEN.-She was one of those lofty, approach-me-not sort of girls, born with a silver spoon in her mouth, and indignant to this day because it wasn't pure gold. Billy Bliven had just been introduced to her at a

I knew you were no jocky.

Metals may be covered with giaze or the birds. The brave blue birds would are thrown by the incidents of life and enamel as follows: Melt a mixture of twenty parts of carbonate of soda, eleven of boracic acid, and 125 of broken flint glass, and pour upon a stone or metal plate. When cool pulverize as Saume. - Put the paste upon the metal-

What effect intense cold might have month has had a sensible effect on all Janis, Sikhs, Mohammedans and abori- victim for her breakfast. For several violet, nor a carnation, and until this R. Pictet and E. Yung. Many our records and traditions concerning the seasons. If the "April showers" toms of all these religious denomination April 12 and end on May 12, and the My blossoms that now come and the My blossoms that now come and the My blossoms that now come and the marriage rites do not records and traditions concerning gines in India, and the marriage customs of all these religious denominations and the mocking birds darling alters were rigidly punctual; they would now to season was over, and no way to putting three or four feet high after them. The contract of the season was over, and no way to putting three or four feet high after them. The low is their germinating functions.

**R. Pictet and E. Yung. Many week when there's no buying them for the lower varieties of organisms withstood temperatures as low as all lilacs, white lilacs, when the season was over, and no way to putting three or four feet high after them. The low is their germinating functions.

Bisulphide of sodium, which was recstyle. The change from old to new significant particulars.

Style was not effected smoothly. "Give us back our eleven days," became the cry of threatening rebellion. Russia still clings to the old style with accumulating error. Its calendar is now twelve days behind.

The change from old to new significant particulars.

According to the latest census, which was recommon noise than all the other birds; but I noticed they never ventured near the peas, which ain't a bad idea, and now other words, as "antichlor," is finding its way into many industries—for incomplete and making making his fortune preserving them.

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Then the change from old to new significant particulars.

According to the latest census, which was recommended by Professor Lunge as a now was taken in 1881, there are 54,240,085 married and encouraged the other birds; but I noticed they never ventured near the peas, which ain't a bad idea, and now other was fast of their way into many industries—for incomplete and in the other birds; but I noticed they never ventured near the peas, which ain't a bad idea, and now other was dogwood, and then sweet the sum of the peas, which ain't a bad idea, and now other was the peas, which ain't a bad idea, and now other was the peas.

Still clings to the old style with accumulating error. Its calendar is now the peas and 54,588,229 married in the pease of the still was dogwood, and then sweet th 872,505 widows, while there are 53,218, shed and rejoiced heartily when a bird 624 single males and 35,049,333 single with cat-hair in its beak, and the cat came down empty handed, and the cat came down empty handed, roses. Brown, nor orange blossoms, 1 thas been found that one part of this apple blossoms, they're all gone," and she looked up as fierce as a little cock-sparrow, and she says: "I won't have posulphite of sodium (or antichlor).

The following is said to be the composition of Eno's fruit salt: Sulphate of magnesia, two parts; citrate of magmutual attachment between husband and wife, which, I should think, are without parallel in Europe and American American and wife, which is a some apple blossoms, they force without parallel in Europe and American Americ parts; tartaric acid, two parts; powdered sugar, four parts; thoroughly dry, mix and preserve in well-stoppered bottles.

> DRESSED TONGUE.—Take a corned ongue and boil tender; split it, stick thyme, add some browned flour. Have

> apples, core them whole, fill the cavitic with sugar, a little butter, grated nut-

sugar, half cup of butter, one and a half of flour, half cup of sweet milk, teaspoonful of baking powder, whites of four eggs, flavor with almond.

FARM NOTES

horticulturists. One pound copperas.

be watered at the base of the main

fowls scantily fed pay scanty profits; neglect means loss of what you do

give them. As a rule feed well or kill

ne flock. This should be the rule, for

and keep them in better condition.

In is very injurious to the cows to

make them good grazing. There

it; neither will the milk make good

eating or carrying off the pulp

WHERE weeds persist in springing

up as fast as they are cut off kerosene

outter nor much of it.

of kerosene.

ret proposed.

is sure to follow sunrise.

A MELON PATCH. Many more per-APPLES AS FRED FOR COWS.—The question is frequently asked, "Will plug' a dozen specimens just beapies dry up the cow's milk?" Like one maturity, to find one rise one. An excessive supply of many feeding substances will have the effect to reduce the flow of milk or prevent it entirely. If, a herd of milk cows should break into a field of ripe corn or cats and gone on for a week or more, he gorge themselves with the grain, there would be very likely a decrease in the goog themselves with the grain, there would be very likely a decrease in the ly be attributable to the feed of grain. It is not be feed of grain. It is not be a described and apply some of this on the end of a gone on for a week or more, he gorge themselves with the grain, there would be very likely a decrease in the ly be attributable to the feed of grain.

Soms would have one but for the dread of thieves, who with keen appleities of thieves, who with keen appleities of the difference in color is so marked as to direct attention to the spot mend-def. The following method of coloring as to direct attention to the spot mend-ded. The following method of coloring as to direct attention to the spot mend-ded. The following method of coloring story by builties in a pound of grainlated as pound of grainlated as pound of grainlated as pound of grainlated as to direct attention to the spot mend-ded. The following method of coloring as to direct attention to the spot mend-ded. The following method of coloring as to direct attention to the spot mend-ded. The following method of coloring and half a point of make; it lakewarm over the first in the success in the with these fellows in a way that led to with these fellows in a way that led to the fore or death as to direct attention to the spot mend-ded. The following method of coloring and half a point of make; it lakewarm over the first interest of them are the deposit of copper in white a power of them are the deposit of copper in white the make it in the grain, there will be sugar, one gill of water, say yolks sons would have one but for the dread siow of milk, which would very naturally be attributable to the feed of grain.

We know of instances where cornmeal has been fed to cows in too excessive quantities, resulting in some cases in the almost total drying up of the milk.

Very much depends upon how grain is fed and whether it is a new feed to the common sense former merely impressed. common sense farmer merely impressed animal. If, as is sometimes the case, commeal is fed to an animal unaccust the sacredness of the rights of property tomed to such feed, it must at first be given in moderate quantities, or a fevered condition of the stomach will fruits which were his own. be induced, which will reduce the flow they are not fed in moderate quanti-

To KILL USELESS SHRUBBERY.--If you have a shrub, herbaceous plant, or tree of any kind, that is difficult to ties at the start, bad results will be likely to follow. Our experience covers cases of that kind. Cows were turned with the least amount of trouble and into an orchard in which there were apples upon the ground, and in larker quantities than was supposed, and as a result the animals ate more than was growing for the year. July, intended. They seemed all right at or early in August, will be a suitable night, but the subsequent fermentation time for most trees and shrubs, while of the apples in the stomach caused herbaceous plants may be cut off close partial intoxication of the animals, and to the surface when they are in full the flow of milk was entirely suspended. But notwithstanding this result, which is by no means uncommon, if the quantity is judiciously fed and properly regulated, as it should be such food if regulated, as it should be such food the start of the producing milk as abundant. is good for producing milk, as abundant in blossom, and by cutting the feeble testimony proves. There is no fruit, shoots which start later. Foresters testimony proves. There is no fruit, grain, or concentrated food of any kind grain, or concentrated food of any kind have long known that woodland re of which a cow can safely be allowed news itself far better when the old to use her own discretion as to how growth is cut in winter, or before the much she may eat at a time. Apples leaves start in spring, than when cut in midsummer during active growth and full leaf. fed to cows have a strong milk-produc-

of a peck a day at two feeds, with about as good effects as any equal quantity of roots or potatees. No better use can be made of windfalls and prematurely ripened apples than to feed them judiclously to cows, swine, or horses. Swine will thrive on apples fed in moderate quantities. Ripe fruit is also to be a safeguard against attacks of disease upon the horse, and when fed about six quarts per day of ripe apples the every say good purpose in attacks of algoining teeth; at eight years old, cups leave two centre teeth; at the seven years old, cups leave two centre teeth; the fed serves a good purpose in attacks of apples in a satisfactory manner.

A remedy for a small greenish which is destroying the course and subject to making dider can dispose of apples in a satisfactory manner.

A remedy for a small greenish which is destroying the course and the present the function of the purpose than any other application. It is made of the function in the function of the present two captures of the yellost function is passed to come the function of the present the manner affect the human trail of the present the function of the purpose than t

INBREEDING is not necessarily bad, over the leaves is recommended by remarks an exchange, but it is entirely too apt to be bad to be attempted ur twenty gallons of water may also be less there be very great and most in used. The applications should be made several times until the bugs shall PINCH back the runners of the melons after the fruit shall have set. This will not cause the melons to grow to a larger size, but will induce the growth of a greater number of laterals, hus providing more shade in the hills. Too much dampness is not favorable to melons, but when the leaves shall show a yellowish tinge the vines may

IT is reported from Kylealsin, Isle of no wool or cotton as to expect oga-from hens not supplied with food. hollowed out of sond blocks of fire all over Liberal feeding means liberal profits; the surface. The largest is 1 foot 7 the surface. The largest is 1 foot 7 mches in height and 3 feet 6 inches in circumference.

the results are as sure to follow as day elevation. Mr. Graham suffered no THE National Live Stock Journal other i convenience than a decided suggests that bulls should be exercised by working them in the tread powers, increase in the rate of the motion of the heart, the beating of which becar audible. But he experienced no difwhich not only renders them servicesble but more useful and gentle. They ficulty in breathing, and had no nausea, should be made to do the pumping of bleeding at the nose or temporary loss the water, grinding of food and cutting of sight and hearing, as other traveof hav, which will do them no injury lers say fell to their lot in accomplishing like mountaineering feats.

turn them on the pastures before the grasses become matured enough to oil and feed the corn to the fowls three or four times a week. Another method danger of it scouring the cows; besides and the cows will not do any good on with two quarts of corn meal. doubts whether it is more than slightly Moisten the meal and feed twice a

STRAWBERRY plants that were neg-BEES are claimed as depredators, by grapes. They have been known to to keep weeds and grass from growing destroy peaches also. The bees do not in the beds. New sawdust for mulchpuncture fruit, but after making the ing is objected to by some; others say ouncture they then begin work on the it is good for that purpose; but one truit. The real enemy is the wasp, thing is certain—nothing is better than fruit. The real enemy is the wasp, thing is certs which cuts the fruit, being followed by leaf mould.

THE sheep should be prepared for the summer by being tagged, their feet trimmed and the animals carefully oil may be used to advantage. If a watched that maggots do not go on small quantity be poured on the plants | them and destroy them. One pr after being cut down the effect will be to destroy them. Dock weeds and dan-lelions are easily destroyed by the use

THE newest remedy for the cabbage about as good disposal as can be made worm is a tablespoonful of saltpeter in of the culls is to fatten on grass. The spallful of tepid water. The plants shear an important the necks in, spring about as good disposal as can be made of the culls is to fatten on grass. The ould be sprinkled well two or three | well as cheaply on good grass, with the times. It is not poisonous, and, if it aid of some grain twice a day, and the will kill the worms, is the safest remedy | local butchers will as a rule pay a fair SCIENTIFIC.

When brass is soldered with soft solthe highest retail price, to which was a yellower color, mix one part of a satu-Kirk's patent for improvements in

California physicians who have at-

from the peisonous properties of bisulphide of carbon have become satisfied that the inhalation of the vapor of this substance will produce insanity. The bisulphide is used in Los Angeles county to prevent the spread of the grape disease, phylloxera. Several strong and of currants, half pound thinly sliced ty to prevent the spread of the grape of currants, half pound thinly sliced Burns.—Carron oil has been found disease, phylloxera. Several strong and of currants, half pound thinly sliced Burns.—Carron oil has been found disease, phylloxera. Several strong and of currants, half pound thinly sliced burns.—Carron oil has been found disease, phylloxera. Several strong and of currants, half pound thinly sliced burns.—Carron oil has been found disease, phylloxera. Several strong and of currants, half pound thinly sliced burns.—Carron oil has been found disease, phylloxera. Several strong and of currants, half pound thinly sliced burns.—Carron oil has been found disease, phylloxera. the fumes of the vile stuff have become them from settling. Flavor with

If in the window shutter of a dark or rich milk. cult to get a bull outside of our herds; and if we do that we shall usually take are some bourses. The the outside skins taken off, put them

The Sheffield armor plate makers are be watered at the base of the main root if only a few vines be grown.

Skye, Scotland, that a large basin made of small pieces of copper riveted for small pieces of copper riveted of small pieces of copper riveted together, and several wooden kegs and flesh, and we might as well expect cloth from a factory that has experimental plate which the produced an experimental plate which has stubbornly resisted the French one white of egg. Pare the pincapple and pick out the eyes, wasting as little peoper the stubben due to experimental plate which has stubbornly resisted the French one white of egg. Pare the pincapple and pick out the eyes, wasting as little peoper the stubben due to experimental plate and pick out the eyes, wasting as little peoper the stubben due to experimental plate and pick out the eyes, wasting as little begins and another experimental plate and pick out the eyes, wasting as little then add four beaten eggs and another experimental plate and pick out the eyes, wasting as little then add four beaten eggs and several wasting as a state of the potatoes, when they have actively engaged in meeting the new conditions imposed by the increased pincapple, half pint of the potatoes, when they have been due to conditions imposed by the increased pincapple, half pint of the potatoes, when they have actively engaged in meeting the new conditions imposed by the increased pincapple, half pint of the potatoes, when they have actively engaged in meeting the new conditions imposed by the increased pincapple, half pint of the potatoes, when they have actively engaged in meeting the new conditions imposed by the increased pincapple, half pint of the potatoes, when they have actively engaged in meeting the new conditions imposed by the increased pincapple, half pint of the potatoes, when they have actively engaged in meeting the new conditions imposed by the increased pincapple, half pint of the potatoes, when they have actively engaged in meeting the new conditions imposed by the increased pincapple.

> or with hydrogen sound undergoes a usual way. In ascending a peak in the Himalayas less diminution of intensity than in traversing the same stratum of air. This result is contrary to that shown in Leslie's experiment, but in this latter the vibrations were communicated to the gas from a solid body, and not, as grated eccoanut, whites of sixteen in the present researches, from one gas | eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder to another.

Hauriot, the great German toxicoloalleged extraordinarily poisonous prop-One of the best preventives of the chicken cholera is to soak corn in coal oil and feed the corn to the fowls three the pure state, freed from other alka loids extractable from the nut, he

That the various powers of a great nation may have free exercise and influlected last fall should be mulched now, ence in the world its people must have, among them, besides the possibilities healthily wherever work must be or can be done." Herein, he asserts, is thoroughly dissolved; mix all well together and freeze. the essential bond between health and education.

Cast-iron may be so hardened as to sist cutting by an ordinary file by the following method: When the iron is brought to a cherry-red heat sprinkle rome cyanide of potassium upon it, raise the temperature then a little above red heat, and, lastly, dip in the tempering tank. Cyanide of potassium may be In culling out the flocks in, spring used for case-hardening iron also with decided effect.

> Perfection does not exist; to understand it is the triumph of human intelligence; to desire to possess it is the nest dangerous kind of madness.
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> heaping teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger and flour to roll.

PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM. -- One plu syrup by boiling the water and granu- for a moment. I can't understand lated sugar together. Then pare the the dislike for them unless it is on oughly cold put into a freezer and

HOUSEHOLD.

dyeing is to dry them over tins in the usual way. According to the statement of the inventor, the color so finished is not fast: "When the tailor's iron is applied to the seams to iron the same, the color fades or flies as the damp cloth draws out the color or colors," causing a great drawback in the employment of lustre goods for linings. Instead of drying the goods over tins it is proposed to dry them cool by hanging up, or passing them backwards and cap or a little more sugar, and three it is proposed to dry them cool by hanging up, or passing them backwards and forwards on rollers in an apparatus supplied by means of a fan with a strong current of cool air. This change of cool flavor; when you serve it cut the coors are the coors of treatment is said to make the colors cake in small squares, sprinkle sugar then lay them on saucers filled with the custard.

room you open a small aperture and look in the jet of light as it streams RIPE TOMATO CHUTNEE. Take and if we do that we shall usually take a step in the right direction. Let two neighbors who are so situated that they cannot very well get a pure-bred bull exchange bulls. Then make a careful selection of the best cows for breeding purposes, and keep it up. The scrubblest herd in the world can be improved by following such a course as that.

the air is full of floating motes. The outside skins taken off, put them in a stone jar with three pounds of brown sugar, one pound of stoned raisins and some cloves of good garlic. It has also been exchange bulls. Then make a careful selection of the best cows for breeding purposes, and keep it up. The scrubblest herd in the world can be improved by following such a course as that.

shells; and another experimental plate and pick out the eyes, washing as fixed at recently by a French projectile, with the result that the projectile, with the result that the projectile was broken by the blow and failed to penetrate the plate.

Now mix thoroughly in the sugar, water and the white of egg whipped to a froth. Whish the mixture well like an omelet. M. Neyreneuf finds that with coal gas | for a minute or two and freeze in the

WHITE FRUIT CARE. - One pound

NICE FRUIT PUDDING. - One cup of thinner than for biscuit, cut round gist, has been investigating anew, in a molasses, one cup of sweet or sour or in squares, place in tins and rise series of experiments on animals, the milk, three cups of flour, one-half cup again. Bake in a moderate oven to series of experiments on animals, the milk, three cups of flour, one-half cup of melted butter, one cup of chopped raising two eggs, teaspoon of soda, Bake for two hours. Eat with sauce

sized, good-flavored cantaleup, one and a half-pounds of granulated sugar, one quart of water and injector an Open the melon, take out the seeds and take the inside or "meat" of the melon, being careful not to get too close to the rind. Press this through a slave and to each view of the result of the meat. Drewer it with larding-pinr, fasten on the side, take some thin slices of bacon, lay in a dripping pin that is not too large and place in a hot oven. Fifteen minutes to the pound is the a sieve and to each pint of it add the among them, besides the possibilities juice of one lemon and syrup, made by for the attainment of every form or depth of knowledge, "abilities to live with one quart of water till the sugar water till the sugar water till the sugar water water water till the sugar water wa

> CORN SOUP.-To each quart of young corn cut from the cob allow three pints of water. Boil until the ounces of butter that have been well stale bread, one onlon, a little thyme, mixed with one tablespoonful of flour.
> Let this boil for fifteen minutes longer. Just before serving add one egg well put in a hot oven; baste with butter, beaten and salt and pepper to taste.

GINGER SNAPS.—Boll slowly for fifteen minutes two cups of molasses, add one-half oup of butter, cool and

CAPS AND APRONS FOR HOUSE SERVANTS. -One of the greatest diffi-culties I have met with as a housenly an evidence of neatness, that fixing colors applies to lustres and similar goods used for linings. The usual system of finishing off these goods after dyeing is to dry them over tins in the one well beaten egg, a little salt, two having them worn.

> over, lay on a tenspoonful of jelly and home. She says that it rests her and then lay them on saucers filled with makes her forget that the day of domesticity and nothing else for wome

ling the fruit with sugar. Cut into slices like ple, and serve with cream or rich milk. therefore be governed wholly by the plant's necessities. It is well to know that plants are quite as apt to be injure by too much water as for the want o by the drooping of its leaves when i should be watered, and it will not be injured if dry until then. Callas, are aquatic plants, and if in a warm room it will not injure, but rather benefit them to have the pots set in a basis

> POTATO OMELET.-Six good-sized potatoes, two teaspoons salt one table spoon butter, a little pepper. Pee frying pan, put in the potato; fry

Two cups of water, two cups of ugar, one cup of yeast, one cup of English Currants, one cup of butte Mix yeast and water with flour te make a thin batter at night, and let rise until morning; then add butter, sugar, currents and any flavor yo thick dough, let rise until light; ther knead and roll in a sheet a little a light brown.

ROAST BEEF. -Remove the bone from the thin part of the roast, lay is a piece of suct that does not projec usual time required for roasting. Sait when half done and baste freely. be added to the gravy.

BAKED LEG OF MUTTON .- Take a leg of mutton weighing six or eight pounds, cut down the under side and remove the bone, fill it with a dressing made of four ounces of suct. two eggs

CORN MUSH .- Put a quart of water on to boil; stir a pint of milk with one of sait. When the water boils pour add two spoonfuls of cold water, one in the mixture, gradually stirring well: boil half an hour, stirring cor



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