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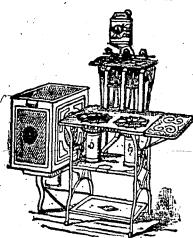
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EL WOOD.

The Decoration Day services were in charge of C. H. Vanderlip, a veteran of this place, by appointment of the G. A. R. Post of Hammonton. Mr. V. did his duties promptly and well. None but an unreasonable "long ears" could find an item of fault. He invited the people to turn out and assist, which they did in very large numbers for the size of the place. Procession formed at the school-house, marched to the cemetery, hended by some thirty children. Exercises were held at the grave of George Verill, consisting of the usual ceremonies of the G. A. R., with singing by the choir and the children. Comrade L. Beverage was present and took part, reading a poem entitled "The Bugle Call," followed by the children singing "I will be there." To say that the exercises were first class, only echoes the sentiment of all present.

A veteran was up from Egg Harbor in the morning, to decorate the grave of a-member-of-their Post. Some who were soldiers went with him, and placed flags on that grave, and on graves of the others. An unpleasant spirit was manifested, by nearly all the veterans bere staying away from the general service in the afternoon,-supposed to be unpleasantly affected because one of their number did not have the whole control. Some men need to be soldiers in other respects than to have worn the U. S. uniform; and still have battles to sight, for truth and honesty. I have known such. Possibly Hammonton has such, I wont say; let those testify

As to the Sunday evening service, it was good. Rev. Dr. Peters preached from the text: "He being dead, yet speaketh"-Paul's remark about Ab.l. Spoke of Abel's good character; illustrated by reference to the great and good of old, as well as many of present history. The discourse was very interesting, and practically instructive. After some thirty minutes he turned his attention to the soldiers (of whom six or more were present), honoring them for what they had done; mentioning leaders in the war, who though dead yet speak to us, and to all. All were pleased with the entire service, and though it was long, the unusually large congregation enjoyed it without weariness. Many children were pre-

Lieutenant Ryan, who with his party ailed for the north from Copenhagen at the same time Perry left New York, intends to outline the Eastern coast of Greenland.

An autopsy was made of the brain of Lawyer Bartine, of Asbury Park, who, it is supposed, died of a cat bite. Evidences of hydrophobia were found.

The long-continued dry weather around New Orleans is proving a serious thing for that city. Drinking water has become so scarce that the authorities have had to take steps to supply many of the inhabitants, and there are fears that the inferior class of water used will result in much sickness and a large increase of the death rate. Outside the city the crops are suffering greatly from the lack of moisture, Rice, the sugar cave and cotton will certainly be injured greatly and the yield cut down largely. Just how far the drouth extends is not now certain. but is in probably affecting a large part of the Souta to a greater or less degree. That neighborhood had copious rains last year and the crops were generous, while the Northwest suffered from drouth and short crops. The conditions in these two sections seem to be reversed this year.

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Having rented the old stand known as Hauey's Barber Shop,

I take pleasure in aunouncing to the public that I have secured the services of a First-class Colored Barber, and will he pleased to serve you. Polite and prompt attention, and the best workman-ship guaranteed. Hoping to merit gour parionage. THOS. W. SWANN.

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I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Eden-ton/N. C., April 23, 1887.

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URES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
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in Emp. Sold by druggists.
CONSTRUCTION

THAT GAME OF EUCHRE. Henry Gave Jimmie a Few Point

ers in the Art. of prominent hotels. His hair was as "My little boy came nome the other white as show and matted in thin and evening in a glow of pleasure because scraggy locks over a high and creased evening in a glow of pleasure because he had been invited to a progressiveeuchro party, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. He talked of nothing else the whole dinner hour. Finnally my wife's sympathies were nally my wife's sympathies were aroused and she interceded for the progressive that aroused and she interceded for the progressive the state of the progressive to the progressive to the nally my wife's sympathies were the mind and seemed to suggest that grief had greatly assisted time in turnaroused and she interceded for the progressive to the progressive to the one a Divorce Cap.

It might be two kinds—one triumed with weeds, the other with grass. This grief had greatly assisted time in turning the hair white and furrowing the lair the officients. Alth 3: 17.

Chronicle is anxious for distinguish

given him a few hints in that one and was awfui. took credit for his victory. The third game I kept my mouth shut and went at thim from the shoulder. We was playing ten points, and I only had five when he went out.

"I heard the old lady snicker, and my dander began to rise as I dealt for the next game. I'd show the innocentlooking young rascal that he couldn't monkey with the old man. He order. ed me up, and I was hotter than a Fourth of July, for the deck-head was the only trump I had. He made a march and took two By that time I was sweating like a hired man, for the old lady and my oldest daughter were looking on in an ecstasy of delight. Jimmie dealt and I ordered on a slim hand. He winked at his mother and euchred me. The women snorted and I was boiling.

"Quit looking over my shoulder,' I snarled at Mrs. B—. You've been piping my hand off to that kid ever since we sat down here. If you've got such an infernal headache why don't you go to bed?' She only smiled at the daughter, and I knocked the table over on top of Jimmie, swinging my chair out of her range of vision, and

"I never got a smell. I was fighting mad, and if the boy had ever About 11 o'clock, just after I'd regis- white man have supplanted their native tered a mental vow to beat the boy if I had to get him asleep to do it. I tribe the next and the Western caught him playing the ten spot of trumps a second time in the same hand. That thing calmed me. I was paralyzed. I simply said, Jimmie, from the village. Here would the widow paralyzed. I simply said, Jimmie, you're very liable to take the prize, come to moura her husband and bring but if I ever hear of your doubling up to him duily the food that only the birds a reform school after I have work out their dead in sitting posture, a covering a horsewhip on you,'

with the dead a kettle and provisions, After the Battle.
An ex-confederate officer relates that bow and arrow, a pair of moccasius with a spare piece of deer skin to patch after the battle of Fort Donaldson, it them if they wear out, and sinews of was decided after a hot fight to with deer with which to sew them on. His are Mineral

The State Mining Bureau received

The State Mining Bureau received

When the king had heard the words, in the eighth year of his reign, and stroy the idolatrous worship. In the state him to the "happy hunting Clara county, recently, a curious speciaround for Cæsar, his colored cook, he take him to the "happy huating Clara county, recently, a curious speciwas nowhere to be seen. - He shouted to him several times, and by and by was answered in such faint tones that he knew his servant was inside of the "Come out of there!" commanded the

"Can't do it!" he shouted in reply.

"But I can't-dar's fo' white men in alis log behind me." And when the officer investigated he found that such was the fact. They crawfished out, one after the other. Cæsar protested:

say one word. Dis ar' de were collected by Mr. W. Pefty, purtime I obber got ahead of a white chased by Lord Arundel and given by his man, an' its gwin to be the werry last! De nex' fout we have Ize gwin to let Duke of Norwalk-to the University of mother to make a call. The lady of Our fathers have not hearkened unto De nex' fout we have Ize gwin to let Duke of Norwalk—to the University of the house, who was very fond of children of the house, who was very fond of children out fathers have trespassed (2 Chron.) self, an' Pil look fur a hole in de tain inscriptions in the Greek tongue. In dren, told him she was going to ask

Riems For Your Scrap Book A teaspoonful of borax added to cold starch will make clothes stiffer than anything else, though it adds no

In using ammonia for domestic purposes one tablespoonful to about a quart of water is about the ordinary If you dip the wicks of lamps in

strong hot vinegar and then dry them it will do away with much of the dis-

keep one's hands soit and smooth.

Before beginning to seed raisins How much religious freedom there cover them with hot water and let them stand 15 minutes. The seeds

Would be under an Irish Republic.

When you made your first, your can then be removed easily without a greatest and your last mistake in life. An old recommendation often given | How Shakspeare could have been so

young housekeepers is to use tealeaves well informed without taking a newsin aweeping carpets; but their use on paper. delicate colors should be avoided, as How so many people can be satisfied they will surely stain light carpets. A box of powdered borax should alwith themselves when they are entirely ways no kept on the sink shelf. A lit- lifferent from us. tle added to the water in which dish

Whether a hundred years hence towels are washed will help much to George Washington or some hero base keep them clean and at the same time pall player will appear the more glori-

faced .- Brooklyn Citizen.

Some Unanswered Questions.

a man ceases to be middle aged.

At what precise point in middle life

tribes the custom existed of depositing

of stones and earth forming a mound

above the remains. They usually bury

The Arandel Marbles.

Democrat.

"WEEDS OR GRASS," WHICH? The Exception Found at Last. He sat in the lobby of one of our

A "Divorce Cap" to Distinguish A San Francisco lady writing to the Chronicle is anxious for some distinoused and she interceded for the grief and greatly assisted thing in turns and says. I think there ought to be sungster.

ing the hair white and furrowing the some kind of a divorce cap. A man does not need one. He always looks

youngster.

"Henry, sit down and give Jimmie some pointors on euchre. You're an old player and can teach him a good deal about the game. It will nearly broak the poor boy's heart if he doesn't capture the prize.'

"Jimmie grinned and eagerly seconded the suggestion. I admit that I felt allthe flattered, and graciously consented to make a martyr of myself.

"At first I felt my heart swell with pride at the readiness with which Jimmie grasped and utilized the information I imparted. I told him about the bowers, the joker, how to discard to the best advantage, what to lead, when to pass, when to take it up—in fact, all the finer points of the game. I well the hair to seen the root to the best advantage, what to lead, when to pass, when to take it up—in fact, all the finer points of the game. I bulled the information I imparted. He can stand to the best advantage, what to lead, when to pass, when to take it up—in fact, all the finer points of the game. I believe hair to be the suggestion of the game. I will nearly bulled the information of the game. There was a look of trusting, confident to the best advantage, what to lead, when the points of the game. I believe hair to be seen the points of the game. I believe hair to be seen the points of the game. I believe hair to be seen the points of the game. I believe hair to be seen the points of the game. I believe hair to be seen the points of the game. I believe hair to be seen the points of the game. I believe hair to be seen the points of the game. I believe hair to be seen the points of the game. I believe hair to be seen the points of the game. I believe hair to be seen the points of the game to be seen the points of the game. I believe hair to be point of the points of the game. I believe hair to be point of the points of the game. I believe hair to be point of the points of the game. I believe hair to be point of the points of the game. I believe hair to be point of the points of the game have the points of the points of the game have the points of the points of

It is possible to learn salutary lesson wack.

"But your wife—was she killed instantly?" eagerly asked three listeners.

"No-o-o."

from all kind of people, in all sorts of places. Anna Dickinson was, years ago, invited to a Chinese reception from all kind of people, in all sorts of

stantify? eagerly asked three listeners.

ord 1. No. 0-0."

A lingering, pAinful death?" sympathetically they asked.

No; is I said, the pistol was not for good manners, she should not object to such an experience oftener.

The seat on the right hand side of the post of honor. To this was I conducted, mounted in state on a high-life mounted in stat

instances you gentlemen have recited. The sweetmeats.

Louisville Fost.

Indian Burial Customs.

The North American Indians believe in life after death, where the spirit is surrounded with the pleasures of the who, to my amazement, took but one surrounded with the pleasures of the who, to my amazement, took but one surrounded with the pleasures of the who, to my amazement, took but one surrounded with the pleasures of the who, to my amazement, took but one surrounded with the pleasures of the who, to my amazement, took but one surrounded with the pleasures of the who, to my amazement, took but one surrounded with the pleasures of the who, to my amazement, took but one sugared drop. The box moved on to another and another, and each one the utmost respect and vegeration for

ics, and I came nearer assaulting a female than I ever did before in my life.

About 11 o'clock, just after I'd regiswith the man have supplanted their native edit on the table beside him.

Seek ye out of the book of the Local Should be lost! But no, he gathered a low and read (Isa. 34:16).

He entered ... into the synagogue. I breathed again, the more freely as I saw one and all follow his example.

Afterward I learned that had I entertained these people at my table, and had one of them torn a chicken limb from limb with his fingers, he would have done no greater violence to our code of good breeding than I had done trumps that way again I'll send you to of the air devoured. Some tribes buried to theirs. The question remains whether I should have had the courage to fall foul of my dinner in the same violent manner for the sake of putting my guest at east.—Youth's Companion.

A Rare Mineral

Chippewas light fires on the graves for | mineral was discovered in Silesia by | sackcloth (Esther 4:1). four nights after the funeral, for guid Professor von Lasanix in 1876 and is II. Driven to Prayer: "But you must. The fight is all auce on the journey, which they think considered rare. In fact, until a short Go ye, inquire of the Lord for me, lasts four days .- New Orleans Times. time ago, specimens of the mineral were accepted without question as (Psa. 50: 15), asbestos. It cannot be dissolved by Thou calledest in trouble, The Arundel marbles are a collection any known agency and when fused livered thee (Psa. 81:7).

Then they cried unto the Lord in their of ancient sculptures consisting of thirty loses nothing but the water in it. It finally the darkey appeared. The offinally the darkey appeared to the finally the darkey appeared to the f the island of Parosa about 1610. They San Francisco Chronicle-

They Were Not on the Market. grandson, Heury Howard—afterward A little boy of 5 went with his of the Lord (21). their perfect state they evidently con- his mother to let her have him. "Don't tained a chronological table of the print you think that your mother would let cipal events of Grecian history from the me buy you?" she asked.

time of Cecrops, 1582 B. C., to the "No," he said, "you haven't got Archonship of Diogenes, 264 B. C. The money enough."

"How much would it take?" she chronicle of the last thirty years of this period, however, is lost, and the portion asked. "Three hundred dollars," he anstill extant is much corroded and deswered, promptly; "and you haven't got that much. "I think I could manage it," she

said. 'If I can, will you come to me?" "No." he said, with decision, "mama wouldn't sell me, anyhow. There are five of us and mama wouldn't like t break the set."

Why So Many People Change Talloys. Bavney-"Why did you change your tailors? Couldn't Cuttom suit you?" Inndette (sadly) "He could, but he ouldn't wait any longer."

Up Went M'Ginty. "Whar's Bill?" "Gone ter Heaven, I guess." "Guess so. Tried to ride my bron

"Ain't buried. He mever come

"Whar's he buried?"

II. Comforting: Because thine heart was tender ... I also have heard thee (27).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. So the Lord pitieth them that fear him SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1891.
The Book of the Law Found. (Psa. 103:13). Though I have afflicted thee, I will afflict thee no more (Nahum 1:12).

They shall be mine, saith the Lord (2 Chron, 34 : 14-23. Memory versos: 14-16.

Thou shalt be gathered to thy grave

-1 Tim. 4:8 people (Gen. 25 : 8).

Aaron shall be gathered unto his people, and shall die there (Num. 20:26). LESSON TOPIO: Seeking God's Guid-Neither shall thine eyes see all the evil

LESSON TEXT.

gold and silver.—Psa. 119:72.

M. -2 Chron, 34:14-28. Seeking

last days. S.—Psa. 27:1-14. Guided by the

LESSON ANALYSIS.

DATLY HOME READINGS

able passover.

1. Searching the Scriptures, vs. 14-18.
2. Impressed by the Scriptures, vs. 19-21.
3. Taught of the Lord, vs. 22-28. (2 Kings 22 : 20). So shall we ever be with the Lord (1 Thess. 4: 17). 1. Tell ye the man that sent you unto me." Words (1) From God; (2) GOLDEN TEXT: The law of thy mouth

Through the prophetess; (3) By the messengers; (4) To the king.

2. "I will bring all the curses that are written in the book." (1) Curses written; (2) Curses merited; (8) Curses inflicted.
3. 'I also have heard thee, saith the God's guidance. T.—2 Chron. 33: 1-25. Evil times Lord." (1) The humble worshiper;

(2) The gracious Lord.

W.-2 Chron, 34 : 1-13. Josiah's LESSON BIBLE READING. good days. T:—2 Chron. 34: 29-33. Renew GOD'S GUIDANOE. ing the covenant. F.—2 Chron. 35: 1-19. A memor

Sought (Psa. 31:3:1 Thess. 3:11). Promised (Psa. 32:8; Isa. 58:11). Trusted (Psa. 48: 14; 73: 24). Enjoyed (Exod. 15: 13; Psa. 78: 52). For the meek (Psa. 25 : 9 ; John 10:4). Secures satisfaction (Isa. 49:10; Rev. Secures peace (Psa. (23:1, 2; Luke

certain. It seems probable, however,

TIME. -According to the usual chron-

Persons.—Josiah the pious king;

PARALLEL PASSAGE.—2 Kings 22;

-It is a good thing to laugh, at any

rate; and if a straw can tickle a man it

-The electric arc is composed of a

stream of vapor arising from the actual

failed is plain from other accounts. Hezekiah was taken sick and healed, in the utmost respect and veneration for their dead. They select the most pic- while I gazed with horror at my own (18). accordance with a miraculous sign. After this and embassy from Babylon turesque localities for their deposit.

guard them against desceration and leave

I lost appetite, and watched the inguntil midder (Neb. 8:3).

looked exultant I would have waltzed him out to the shed and seen how he could dance to the music of hoop-pole. The women were tickled into hyster-ics, and I came nearer assaulting a fedge and furs, according to the season, but should be lost! But no, he gathered a lost appetite, and watched the ing until midday (Neh. 8:3). The read interest. From early more led him to exhibit pride, for which ing until midday (Neh. 8:3). They read in the book of Moses in the sudience of the people (Neh. 13:1). Seek ye out of the book of the Lord, and furs, according to the season, but should be lost! But no, he gathered a that the invasion by Sennacherib, after

and stood up to read (Luke 4:16).

1. "The priest found the book of the and stood up to read (Luke 4:16). law of the Lord given by Moses."
The book (1)Revealing the Lord;
(2) Given by Moses; (3) Lost by the people; (4) Found by the priest.

In The priest found the book of the law of the book (1)Revealing the Lord;
(2) Given by Moses; (3) Lost by the priest.

In The priest found the book of the law of the lord.

The character of Manasseh, the son and successor of Hezekiah, forms a sharp contrast to that of his father.

He restored idolatrous worship, even

priest.

2. "All that was committed to thy servants they do it." (1) Faithful workers; (2) Finished work; (3) Complete report.

3. "Shapan read therein before the king." (1) The book; (2) The reader; (3) The hearer.

He restored idolatrous worship, even in the courts of the temple, and was guilty of great cruelty. Being captured and imprisoned in Babylon, he repented, and, after restoration to his king-dom, instituted a partial reform. Amon, his son, was murdered after a brief reign of two years; but his murderers was also and Joseph bus and placed

reader; (3) The hearer. were slain, and Josiah, his son, placed upon the throne when only eight years II. IMPRESSED DBY THE SCRIPTURES.

ground." The Sioux tribe swatace the corpse in his best blanket, furnish him with bow and quiver, pipe and tobacco for future use, and elevate him to a sheepskin. From Assistant Mineraloscaffold to sleep with his fathers. The gist Schneider it was learned that this Mordecai rent his clothes, and put on Places.—The temple proper, probably in the most holy place, since the high-priest alone found the book, Josephus says in the "treasury." Then

at the residence of the king, and lastly and for them (21) at the house of Huldah, in the "second Call upon me in the day of trouble quarter" (Rev. Ver.), probably the enclosed by the new wall built by Man asseh (2 Chron, 33:14). ology, the eighteenth year of Josiah was B. C. 624, but others give a year or

belly (Jonah 2: 1). III. Led to Confession: Hilkiah the high priest, who was ancestor of Ezra (Ezra 7: 1); Shaphan Our fathers have not kept the word the Scribe, probably the secretary, or minister, of the king; Ahikam, his son; Abdon, the son of Micah, called, in 2

Kings, "Achbor, the son of Micaiah:" We have sinned with our fathers (Psa. Asaian; called by the same name in 2 Kings, though the Authorized Version We have sinned, ... we and our fathers makes a slight difference; Huldah, a prophetess the wife of Shallun, w (Jor. 3:25).

was the keeper of the wardrobe,-1. "When the king had heard the whether royal or priestly is not stated.

INCIDENTS.—The finding of "the words of the law, he rent his clothes." (1) God speaking; (2) Man hearing; Grief ruling.

2. "Go ye inquire of the Lord for me, and for them." (1) Divine help needed: (2) Divine help implicated (1) The Lord (0) The book of the law of the Lord given by Moses," by Hilkiah; the report to Shaphan; the carrying of the book to the king, who rends his clothes when it is read to him. The sending of the chief plored.—(1) The Lord; (2) The men to inquire of the Lord; the visit to king: (3) The intercessors Huldah; her message of judgment on the nation, but of consolation to King "Great is the wrath of the Lord

people; (2) The angry God. THE TAUGHT OF THE LORD. Warning: Behold, I will bring evil upon this place (24).

In the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die (Gen. 2: 17). is an instrument of happiness. Beasts Whosoever toucheth the mount shall can weep when they suffer, but they canbe surely put to death (Exod. not laugh. Then will 1 visit their transgressions with the rod Psa. 89:32). But know thou, that... God will bring thee into judgment (Eccl. 11: 9).

boiling or vaporization of the solid ends of the separated conductors. -Pure gold shines but little. It is only when it is mixed with alloy that it takes on a glitter and brightness.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

those bewitching vanities of which woman, collectively, never seems to
tire, whether they form an alluring display in the shops, are displayed upon
the heads of other women, or set as a
crown upon her wavy locks. Yes, it's
bonnets I am referring to, and when I
say bonnets I mean any kind of headdress which is worn out of doors, whether the known as capate touse. Play

which are looped and knotted over the
skirt. Square, flat collar in white, in
the back ornamented with anchors
The revers, in white, which border the
fronts, are also embroidered with anchors as well as the deep pointed white
cuffs. Standing collar of white flannel. er it be known as capote, toque, pla-teau-hat, or what not. And I am sure the feminine world, or that proportion the feminine world, or that proportion of it which looks to these pages for fashion hints, will need no apology for the presentation of a subject which possesses so many attractive features as does the chapeau of to-day. For there is no denying that in its separate parts, as well as in its most complete ensemble, it is in the prejocity of cases. ble, it is in the majority of cases thing of beauty—a poem in straw and tulle and lace. A sparkling beauty too, all a-glitter with gold and silver and rainbow tinted jewels, and blooming like a garden with such wonderful blossoms as even Nature's self does not produce. I have seen a green rose, but I do not think that our botanists have succeeded yet in producing black cow slips, or yellow forget-me-nots. No, these are the joys of the future, no doubt, for everything is possible in a world where according to Darwin, the bees turn the wild clover into heartsease, but at present those we see are the freaks of the artificial world. One of the most important themes,

just now, among, fair girl students and their numberless friends is, "what shall our graduating dresses be?" One noted college this year will bestow its di-plomas upon girls attired in students' gowns of white crepon, bordered with a gilt tracery, draped in Grecian style, and with mortar-board caps of white velvet. Somewhat of a contrast from with garlands of flowers and plain, old

Who knows what constitutes a beautiful arm? This question was suggested to me the other day by a visit I paid to a sculptor's studio; I saw several statues of classic beauty and the difference in the various proportions, to the nine-teenth century ideas of beauty, set me to wondering what really was a beautiful arm.

of the checked foulard. A pleated ruffle of plain cream-colored foulard borders the front crossing of the bodice and forms the standing collar.

An old blue silk cord comes from the under arm seams, and is knotted loosely at the right side, the long looped neds reaching almost to the edge of the skirt. The Grecian idea seemed to be that

the arm should be very long, especially from shoulder to elbow, with a rather large elbow joint, and then tapering to a wrist that is not too small. The flesh must be firm and white, without the suspicion of a dimple. Mary Anderson, (that was) has these long slender arms and they were one of the most important factors of the success she secured as a classic beauty. Some people, how-ever, prefer the short, what I should call the womanly arm. The other type is essentially the girl arm, the short one would fancy Jeptha's daugh-ter, or Ouda's Vere, or Elaine posseased; an arm that must belong to the pure fragile snowdrops, ruffled by no breath of passion. But the womanly arm is typical of warm, breathing hu-manity, of love and life and läughter. It is of course dimpled, and has a small wrist, and soft full curves to the elbow it is a full blown arm and not a bud. Ninon D'Enclos had such a one, and the Jersey Lily possesses a good sampl

I am sorry it is the fashion to wear elbow sleeves to evening dresses. The sleeveless bodice made even thin girls look pretty; a bad shaped arm is always improved by showing the shoulder curve, and she could always cover the two or three pronged elbow with a long glove. Even good looking girls seldow show to advantage in a ball room with elbow sleeves; better finish the task by lengthening the sleeve to the wrist and wearing it tight enough to look slender.



pleated at the bottom.

centre of the waist-line; the back of

waist is shirred at the top and

basque, has tabs of white flannel crossed and buttoned in the back. The Now that the hands, of the clock of the year have almost marked off the fifth hour, known to the poets of a former generation as "the merrie month of May," it is quite time for us to inspect those bewitching vanities of which we which are looped and knotted over the second collectively never seems to click Canara the click of the back. The tronts are open on a pleated waist-coat of white having a large, buttoned in the back. The tronts are open on a pleated waist-coat of white having a large, buttoned in the back. The tronts are open on a pleated waist-coat of white having a large, buttoned in the back. The tronts are open on a pleated waist-coat of white having a large, buttoned fold in the centre, the left edge of which is ornamented with a frill of white mull. The bodice from the waist-line down is laced with a blue cord, the ends of which are looped and knotted over the

welvet. Somewhat of a contrast from the costumes of fifty years ago, when the regulation dress was book muslin, supplemented with mitts, sandals and a grasss linen handkerchief. In the present day silk, wool, and cotton may be worn, and while apparent simplicity is followed, the fabric is as fine as can possibly be afforded, likewise the trimmings and accessories. The favorite materials are China silk, organdy, and mainsook with chiffon or lace frills and white ribbon. The gloves should be tan or pearl gray, with hosiery and alippers to match.

Who knows what constitutes a beautiful arm? This question was suggested



shaped appliques in velvet of a deeper shade, and rays of gold tinsel. The shaped appriques in vervet of a deeper shade, and rays of gold tinsel. The deep basque is slashed in the back and on the sides, through which the old gold satin lining is visible. The sleeves are very high on the shoulders and finished with square cuffs, ornamented with appliques like those on the basque. The long waitsteat of white electrical states of the state of

No- 1035. BACK VIEW.

The long waistcoat of white cloth is braided with fine gold cord.

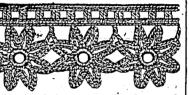
Broad brimmed hat of lace straw trimmed with ostrich tips.
No. 1037. Suit for a Little Boy.— This little suit is composed of trousers and jacket of dark blue serge and a sailor blouse of finely checked black and white flannel. The little knee trousers should be attached to a silesia under waist. The blouse has a flat collar of white flannel trimmed with

FANOY WORK.

A belt of the dress goods trimmed | CROCHET EDGING.—This edge is com with braid conceals the joining of the posed of stars which are begun singly, waist and shirt, but is so arranged as connected in the course of the work



on the remaining 4, pass 2 singles; repeat; close with a slip stitch on the first single in the row and fasten off. Work all the stars in the same manner, but connect the middle one of the 3 singles of the last two points to the tips of the 3d and 4th points of the preceding star. Edge the top with 4 rows as follows: 1st row.—A single on the middle single of the 5th point of the next star, 5 chain, a single on the middle single of the next point of the same star, 5 chain, a four fold crochet on the of conduct, and unconsciously he acts

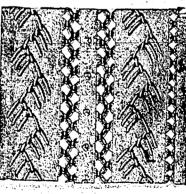


with the next mesh of the four fold, then the remaining two, meshes of the fourfold, 5 chain; repeat. 2nd row.—2
A single on every stitch. 3d row.—2
doubles on the next 2, 2 chain, pass 2. doubles on the next 2, 2 chain, pass 2

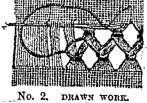


ing a ball of wool attached to one's how poor the entertainment, the polite collar also trimmed with braid and bracelet for slipping over the wrist as though he wished—oh, how devoutfastened on the right side with a rosette of ribbon.

No. 1036. Alma Jacket.—This very if one has a discarded bracelet it can like the discarded bracelet it



CORAL STITCH AND DRAWN WORK.



ly grapple with the problem, for the olite person is polite by nature; but this politeness can only attain to the highest pitch of perfection by the aid of art, and all the thousand and one finishing touches that education and association can give. Let us devote a few moments, then, to the contempla-tion of the polite person, for, without doubt, he is a subject that will well repay our trouble.

The polite person is always attentive

to the wants of others, and this not only in words, but in deeds; he is prac-

tically attentive, showing his politoness by a hundred unobtrusive little acts of courtesy and consideration that would never occur to a man of ruder nature, and that a man of less high culture would be incabable of performing prep-erly, even if they did occur to him. The polite person, however attentive he may be, is never officious; he never bores us when we are travelling with offers of papers we don't want, and in-formation about places we pass through which has no interest, and can be of no earthly use to us. No; if we chance to want a paper he has one ready for an inquiring mood he divines it almost before we know it curselves, and his nicely-arranged stores of knowledge are all at our servi thut he is never obtrusive, and we are not, so to speak, nscious of his presence unless we happen to want him, when we at once know that he is there. And all this comes about in the most natural way in the world, for there is nothing forced or artificial about his politeness; no striving after effect; no posing for the part. He is the polite person; nature and art have combined to make him so,

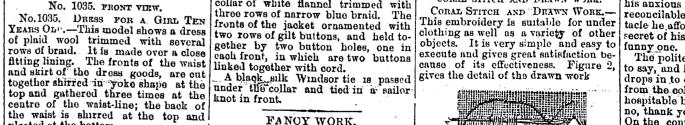
of conduct, and unconsciously he acta upon it-too often to his own undoing. sometimes the polite person gets involved in very awkward complications in consequence of his amiable desire to be "all things to all men;" he will often agree to very strange propositions indeed, and these "opinions" of his are apt to be quoted against him, and start herself upon the excellence of her do-mestic arrangements, is not so pleased as she might be when told by a familiar friend that "dear Jack declared he river saw a house so well ordered as Mrs. Jenkin-Jervis's. It was really perfect, and the whole world might learn from her how to manage these matters." Fiancee and mother both up-braid the unhappy man for his ill-advised remarks, and his assurances advised remarks, and his assurances that he meant no harm, and only spoke for politeness' sake, are all in vain. These are some of the penalties the polite person has to pay for being what

But, despite these little drawbacks,

our hero has yet much to recommen him. He possesses many most amiable traits, and for one person he offends he will please a hundred. He is never put out by any trifling contrctemps; even the unexpeced postponement of his dinner fails to exasperate him, nor or the limpness of his collar disturb his temper, or wring from him one rude. HOLDER FOR A KNITTING BALL - bad word. He shines in society; no This convenient little article for keep- matter how dull the company may be, persons consists of a silver plated person is never bored; he never looks stylish jacket is made of pale mauve-colored cloth ornamented with crescent the help of a bit of silver wire. will be such a sympathetic one that the good lady at length goes home com-pletely charmed with "that very delightful person." He will listen with real interest to the most indifferent music, and would as soon think of hanging himself as of entering into conversation with his neighbor until the last loud note has been thumped away into silence, till the last shrill scream has died on his tingling ears. But should his next neighbor seek to enter into conversation with him, a most curious struggle ensues in the mind of the polite person, and expresses itself in his conduct, as he is now politely attentive to the conversation, and now politey conscious of the music to which that onversation is an insult. Thus he alternately leads on and holds back in his anxious desire to reconcile two irreconcilable obligations, and the spectacle he affords to those who are in the secret of his dilemma is an exceedingly The polite person always knows what

to say, and how to say it. If, when he drops in to dinner, you offer him a cutfrom the cold sirloin that graces your hospitable board, he will not say, "Oh no, thank you; I never eat cold meat." On the contrary, he will assure you that there is nothing he enjoys much, and this with such a pleasant air of conviction that you feel inclined to





No. 1033.

No. 1033.

No. 1033.

No. 1033.

No. 1033.

No. 1033.

Dress for the Seashone and eyes, the fastending of the belt being concealed by a large rosette of ribbon. The shirt is neat costume is made of blue serge and white flannel, with trimmings of blue and trimmed on the bottom with four cord and anchors embroidered in blue.

The skirt of serge is laid in large das to leave the gathers in front exposed; the fastending at the belt and waist are fastened in the top. For each star begin with 10 chain, close with a slip stitch, and for the first row work 24 single croched in the course of the work and finished with a narrow heading at the top. For each star begin with 10 chain, close with a slip stitch, and for the first row work 24 single croched in the top. For each star begin with 10 chain, close with a slip stitch, and for the first row work 24 single croched in the top. The shirt of samples and trimmed on the bottom with four behalf on the first of them. 2nd row.

The skirt of serge is laid in large and shirt, but is so arranged as and finished with a narrow heading at the top. For each star begin with 10 chain, close with a slip stitch, and for the first row work 24 single croched in the top. The skirt of samples and trimmed on the bottom with four behalf or the first of them. 2nd row.

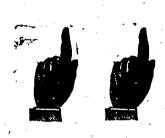
The skirt of serge is laid in large and still be and trimmed with braid. Straight on the first 4 chain of the 9, 3 singles alone is not sufficient to produce him, while art, unassisted, cannot successful.



TILTON & SON'S.

General Merchandise

P.S.TILTON & SON



GO TO Wm. Bernshouse's

Lumb'r Yard

For all kinds of Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass,

Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods

We manufacture BerryCrates & Chests

Of all kinds. Also, Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring

Can furnish very nice Penusylvania Hemlock

At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our own Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Our specialty, this Spring, will

be full frame orders. Your patronage solicited.

HARNESS.

A full assortment of hand and mach made, -for work or driving. Trunks, Valises, Whips,

Riding Saddles, Nets, etc. L. W. COGLEY.

Hammonton, N.J.

D. F. Lawson, CONTRACTOR AND

BUILDER

Hammonton, N. J.

3); KNG promptly attended to.

Phase Specifications, and Estiurnished

The Republican. Enteredas secondolas, mutter.]

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1891.

Mrs. E. L. Levett, of Philadelphia, formerly of Hammonton, with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. James, of New Britain, Pa., have been visiting at Wm.

The ladies of St. Mark's Church are arranging for a "Fete Champetre," 1 o'clock P. M.

List of unclaimed letters remaining n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, June 13th, 1891: Mrs. Chas. Dawes.

N. F. Parvin. Mr. & Mrs. William Claggett. Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

The first "Christian Endeavor" convention of Atlantic County Union will be held in the Hammonton Baptist Church, next Thursday evening. The

programme will be as follows: Service of Song at 7:30, led by H.G.Liucoln of Philadelphia Union, Prayer by Rev. H. R. Rundall.

Scripture Reading by Rev. Thos. J. Cross, of Atlantic City.

Hymn, "Blest be toe the that binds." Words of Welcome, by Carl. M. Cook. Reply by A. P. Johnson, Chairman of the

Look-Out Committe of Co. Union. Address, "Fidelity and Fraternity," by Rev. G.S. Sykes, Pastor of the Beverly M. E. Church, State Pres't Y.P.S.C.E. Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Question-Box, conducted by H.C. Lincols of Philadelphia C. E. Union.

Hymn, "stand-up-for-Jes-us-"-Address by J. Howard Breed, State Sec'y Penna, C E. Consecration meeting, led by Edw. E. L Tice, President County Union, Closing hymn, "God be wite you."

Every one is invited to attend. It will be an interesting meeting.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the conviction of the election officers who acted at the Stuhr-McDonald Senatorial election in Hudson County; and unless the Court of Errors and Appeals interferes to prevent, they will have to go to the State Prison and serve out their

there.

It is said that Minister Porter's leave

Evans, P. 11

Evans, David, Est.

Fid.-1, Ell & Class.

Fid.-1, Ell & Class. of absence from Rome may be extended Gifford, Jonathan until Italy sends a representative to Hemphil, Robert.

Pence is due to bad investments. This s robbing Peter to pay somebody else West, Original than Paul.

Local option rules the hour at Bev erly, the six applications for licenses having been refused.

building lots, one on Grape Street between Mrs. Giddings' and Miss Bodine's. and one on Cherry Street, next to Mr.

same, and cetures aid delinquent taxes to the McCrea's. These lots connect, but will be sold separately or together. Inquire of W. R. SEELY, Hammonton.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special men-tion. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of, praise. A purer of Atlantic. medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, by impure blood; will drive malaria from the system, and prevent as well as core all maintal levers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion, try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction is zuaranteed, or money refunded. Price cents and \$1 per bottle, at any drug

OLIVIT BROS. Commission

Foreign and Domestic 335 Washington St, New York

OLD AND RELIABLE Checks drawn on the People's Bank, of Hammonton.

A Good Sexton.

I have used Dr. Deane's Dyspepsi Pills for dyspersia and constitutions, and have been cured by them. I cheerfully ecommend them to all who suffer from the same. STEPHEN BURHANS, Sexton Wayne St. Ref. Ch., Jersey City.

a bank building, the corner of Bellevue Avenue and Third Street, opposite the Post Office, is for sale. Inquire at the Work Wanted.—Hauling, plowing, and cultivating, by S. T. TWOMEY,

18tf First Road, or P. O. box 121.

are arranging for a "Fete Champetre," similar to the one held last Summer, and so well patronized. This will be held on Tuesday, June 23rd, from 4 to property, is for sale at a very low price, Block, Rochester, N. Y. held on Tuesday, June 23rd, from 4 to property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easiest terms one can ask. For particulars, inquire at the REPUB-

> Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, Balve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblaius, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For

Double Dwelling for sale, with t

MOI

"Old Reliable!"

Please don't forget that a general

Bread,—Cakes,—Pies,

Fruits Confectionery

May still be found in great variety and abundant in quantity at

Packer's Bakery.

Land Sale for Taxes of 1888 Town of Hammonton. Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and us not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the town t Hammonton County of Atlantic for the year

Great Britain having assented to the President's proposition to make this a "close season" in the Bebring Sea and adjacent—seal-fisheries, Uncle Sam will Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Allentic Courts at May's Lending N. L. send a sufficient naval force there to see Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J.

NAMES B BLOCK, Lett. ACRES. TAN 17 41 9 21 1 59 10 1 27, 2814 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will

State of New Jersey. | S. S. ville E Hoyt on his outh saith that be was ollector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1888, that the taxes accompanying BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. - Two this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1888 are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of th

> [Signed] ORVILLE B. HOYT, Collector. Sworn and subscribed before GEO. W. PERSSEY.

Justice of the Peac Hammonton, Sept. 25th, A.D. 1890. taxes in the Town of Hommonton, County

The Chairman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, July 7th, 1891. I TWO O'CLOCK in the a termoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above seribad is air tenement, and boreditament taxed to the abuve named persons, ar actional thereof as will be sufficient to pay the fax, if

THEODORE B DROWN, Attest. A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

Hammenton, May 20th, 1891. Ellis & Knights, Hammonton, N. J.

Contractors for Merchants, Artesian, Tubular & Driven

> Mr. Knights has followed this business for seven years, and underst ands it. We will charge a reasonable price for our work, and fully guarantee every well.

N. S. ELLIS. J. KNIGHTS. Send 100th for 100-Page Pamphlet

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all

Paid in, \$30,000. throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and Surplus, \$5000.

all pervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. M. L. Jackson, Vice-Pres't Actuated by this motive and a desire to DIRECTORS: R. J. Eyrnes, "M. L. Jackson, George Rivins, Elam of

For Sale.— A sixty-acre farm, 11 G. F. Saxton, miles from Elwood station. About thirty C. F.

If this should meet the eye of any one who would like to buy a line business property, let him write to the Editor of the REPUBLICAN for particulars. After suffering for years with the

vorst form of dyspepsia, such as bloat-Double Dwelling for sale, with ten rooms, on four building lots. Price \$900.

Address Mrs. M. A. MOORE,

17-20 Aucora, N. J.

months, and still continuing, find great relief. Would not be without, and above without and above the rooms. cheerfully recommend to any suffering with the above symptoms,

JAMES HENDERSON, Notions and Hosiery, 159 Newark ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Real Estate for Sale.-Five acres Chew Road and Tenth Street; or my house withfive or ten acres; or ten or twelve acres on Second Road; or the whole 27 acres, with house, at Second Road and Tenth Street. Inquire on the place.

J. Q. A. GREENWOOD. place. 18-40

Portrait and Landscape **PHOTOGRAPHER** Rutherford's Building,

Hammonton, New Jersey. Instantaneous Process used exclusively

Children's Pictures a Specialty An assortment of Picture Frames

constantly on hand. Frames of all sizes made to order. Crayon Portraits a Specialty. Pictures copied and enlarged.

The People's Bank Of Hammonton N. J. March 7th, 1891. The Directors have declared a dividence

of three per cent. payable on and after April 7th, and added \$500 to the Surplus Fund.
19-15 W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

Dr. J. A. Waas,

RESIDENT' HAMMONTON, :: N.J. Mice Days, - Tuesday, Wednesda Thursday, Friday and Saturday. GAS ADMINISTERED-50 Cts.

obarge for extracting with gas,





ADVERTISERS

can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau,

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

Authorized Capital, \$50,000

R. J. BYRNES, President. W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

zuton, C. F. Osgood, Z. U. Matthews, P. S. Tilton,

J. C. Anderson. Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum if held six months, and 3 per cent if

Discount days-Tuesday and Friday of each week.

A. J. KING,

Resident Lawver. Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and lusurance Agent. Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the lowest rates. Personal attention given

> A. J. SWITH, NOTARY PUBLIC

Conveyancer.

Deeds, Mortgages Agreements. Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful Hammonton.N.J.

COALYARD

Having stocked my yard for the winter

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

W. H. Bernshouse. Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office. Yard opposite the Saw Mill.

SHOES.

Always a Good Stock.

Only the Best!

Shoes made to Order is my Specialty, and full satisfaction is guaranteed.

Repairing done.

J. MURDOCH. Bellevuo Avenne,

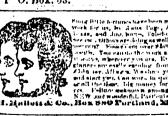
Hammonton. : : N. J. GEO. W. PRESSEY. Hammonton, N. J., Justice of the Peace.

Office, Second and Cherry Sta. Misz R. M. Bodine Piano and Organ, enders her services to the people of Hammonton and vicinity. Terms

J. S. THAYER, Contractor & Builder Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to Lumber for Sale. Also, First and Second Quality Shingles Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall.

Charges Reasonalable.



LORD & THOMAS, NEW PAPER and irremutherized to is programment in The Republican.

BATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Try that fine creamery butter, at Jackson's. Henry Poyer has added a wagon | be given next week. shed to his barn. Cardinal Gibbons, who is in poor

health, is in Atlantic City. Mrs. Longworth, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Eliza Moore.

J. C. Browning offers for sale two building lots on French Street. The Mirror may appear this week or next under a new proprietor's management. -

Mrs. Carrie Whit more and little daughter returned from Washington on Saturday last. Mr. Joseph Watson, of Chester, Mass., is visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Wm. G. Hood. Go and hear the "Jabberwock," at the ballad concert. Monday evening next, 15th inst.

Mr. S. S. Lewis and family, from Philadelphia, are occupying one of Mr. Sturtevant's houses. If you want something fine in a year.

the way of butter, try a pound of that print butter, at Jackson's. A New York syndicate proposes to build several factories at Hammonton

and Egg Harbor. - W. J. Press. The police of Atlantic City made a raid on the gamblers, last Saturday

night, and arrested twenty-three.

Tickets are on sale at Cook's fo the Seely benefit concert to be given in Union Hall next Monday evening. Don't miss the ballad concert next Monday evening. Benefit of Prof.

Seely. Union Hall ought to be filled on that occasion. Wednesday evening, Mrs. M. L. Jackson invited the ladies of the Iron Hall to a feast of strawberries, cake

and ice cream. The Atlantic County Bible Socisty have voted to locate a depository in Hammonton. We have not learned where it is to be.

Jackson's wagon will take your order for anything you want and deliver grown on his farm, the Warfield was it free of charge; or leave your order at the market if you prefer. In December, a little daughter of

Last Monday she fell and re-fractured the arm, in the same place.

away. We have room for all. ties, at Minneapolis, next month.

At the M. E. Church, to morrow

Subject at 10:30, "The Word of God tested." At 7:30 r. m., "The ter virgins." Seats free. All welcome. Farmers at and near Waterford are bonsting of the size of their straw-Methodist, Sunday morning, the 21st. berries. John Nichols exhibited one

Collection for the Ministerial Education quart that contained but twen ty berries. | fund. Casoline stoves. The "Quick Meal" still leads. It has all the latest separated the "Columbia addition" from improvements. - Every stove warranted | Hammonton, Mullica Township Comto please. Try one. Fruit Growers' mittee appointed George Huntsman a

Chas. A. Church and family, of monton their future home. They own in the territory under consideration.

These three composed a commission to a five acre farm at First Road and 10th

All who love vocal music should above valuation, we received from Coremember the long gratuitous-services of Prof. Seely, and attend the concert we puid the teacher of that school \$280 ing lots, on French Street.

We puid the teacher of that school \$280 ing lots, on French Street.

J. C. BROWNING. to be given for his benefit next Monday for seven months' service, - \$60 more evening. Remember, the gross proceeds will be given him,—the expenses being fuel and other school expenses, and otherwise provided for.

Insure with A.H. Phillips & Co.,

We are still printing those berry Again we express our regret that ickets, thousands of them, using the any of our Hammonton farmers are so ough cards that will never break, no blind and deaf to their own interests as matter how roughly used. Our prices to persist in marketing small, inferior are reasonable.

preparing an entertainment, to be given Take last Wednesday's "Bulletin" to on Monday evening, June 22nd, in the illustrate our meaning. One reliable Baptist Church. Full particulars will New York house telegraphed: "Yours

Sept. 14-18, offers twenty-five special Sept. 14-18, offers twenty-five special up to 15 for fancy, some from here sold at 3 cents, more at one dollar per crate. pupils of the schools of New Jersey, What is the reason? Just this: men Philadelphia, and Bucks Counties, Pa.

not missed a dozen days.

John Streets, New York. new four-page monthly issued by the of four, feed them well, keep them a

Christian Endeavor Society of Atlantic clean as you would your onion bed, and City Baptist Church, to promote the then pick and pack the berries carciully. interests of the Society. Edw. E. L. Your bank account will look the better, Tice is Editor-in-Chief. Fifteen cents with your bills all paid. Try it. BEA. That handsome flag which the

Jr. O. U. A. M. carried in the parade two weeks ago, will probably float over Central school-house July 4th. The Board have promised to provide a staff, and the presentation will occur in the early morning.

St. Mark's Church, Third Sunday after Trinity, June 14th. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Sunday School and Children's Service at 3:00 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30.

We have just received a stock of summer clothing, the best we ever kept. Some very nice flannel coats and vests. Plenty of cheap goods if you want. A good coat and vest for 75 cts. and one dollar. Call and see. Fruit Growers' Union.

Mr. P. H. Brown, as usual, left at our residence a liberal supply of fine strawberries for Sunday. In conversation, he told us that of several varieties the only one not killed by the frost. Of sixty-five crates shipped in one day, all but four and one-half were Warfields.

Charles Henry fell and broke her arm. The School Board have all the architect's drawings of the school-house from which it is proposed to copy for Somers S. Leeds, of Atlantic City, | Hammonton. Some of the details are has purchased a lot in the "new tract," not quite satisfactory, so the Board and and intends to build thereon right a number of citizens went to Phoenixville, Pa., on Thursday, togthoroughly Misses Mamie Little and Flora inspect the completed building. We are Potter are arranging to attend the Na- confident that there is practical talent tional Convention of Y. P. C. E. Socie- in the company to detect and remedy

every Refect. 127 "Children's Day," with special care of all the lamps one year, \$270 was struck by a Reading Railroad ex- music, recitations, etc., by the children, one from J. C. Saunders, for lighting press train, last week Thursday, at | will be observed by the Sunday Schools, | fifty street lamps, \$220. On motion, is follows:

> Collection for the Publication Society?8 enevolent work. No evening service, except C. E. prayer-meeting. Presbyterian, to-morrow, both mor

As provided by the law which commissioner; our Council appointed as suitable bonds were furnished. William Bernshouse; these two chose Brooklyn, N. Y., are to make Ham- Jos. McIlvaine as a freeholder residing issue his proclamation against dogs ascertain the total assessed valuation of property in Hammonton, the amount Miss Emma Trost died on Wedin the portion set back by the act, the nesday evening, at the residence of her amount of Hammonton's debt, and the brother, Wm. F. The lady has been proportion to be paid by Mullica. The H. Rood. Newark, are visiting their brother, D. suffering from an injury received several | Commission met in our Council Room on Tuesday last. They found the total The Pioneer Corps give an enter. | assessment for last year to be \$606.425: tainment this evening, in Sons of Tem- Columbia's, \$9,150; Hammonton's debt ments on his place. perance Hall. The boys want to get including interest due, \$1,050; Mullica their uniforms for the Fourth. Give to pay \$15.85. We were surprised to learn that the amount was so small, and

> labor on the highways. Vineland has a brass band of Italians, residence. Owner too ill to attend to it A snap bargain. RUTHERFORD.

strawborries. A few have learned the The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are lesson, and are reaping the reward. all very poor, sold mostly 4-5." The Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges, The Mt. Holly Fair, to be held In Philadelphia, with prices at 7-9, and have a mistaken idea that quantity is

George H. Cramer, of May's preferable to quality; so they set out Landing, who has carried the mails great acreage, and expect them to yield between that point and Estellville for though starving for fertilizer and cultieleven years, drives ten miles each day. vation. The natural result ought to be He has traveled 34,320 miles, and has expected. -about 40 cents net per crate, to pay for your land, baskets, crates, A book of five hundred pages, on cartage to the depot, and what little treatment and care of domestic animals, labor you have put upon them. Conhorses, cattle, sheep, dogs, hogs, and trast these figures with those at fifteen poultry, sent free. Address Humphrey's cents; then remember that Hammonton Veterinary Specifics, cor. William and contains just the soil for raising the best berries. Choose any one of five or six The C. E. Star is the name of a good varieties, set out one acre instead

> Stories get wonderfully changed in the telling. It was reported, last Tuesday evening, that Levi Joslin had broken his leg. On inquiring at head quarters we learned that the broken les belonged to a horse owned by Elias Joslin-a brother. 'Twas bad enough

in truth, but better than reported. mer Rev. Mr. Covert, of Ohio, is expected to deliver an address in Hammonton on the Fourth. Mr. Covert i prominent American Mechanic.

Stated meeting of Town Counci

Fairview Avenue be newly graded and

Geo. Bernshouse, 3 mos. salary....... \$15 00

Saturday evening, May 30th. Present Messis. Drown, Newcomb, Rogers, Holland, and Seely, Petition received from Mrs. Olney and others, asking that Third Street above

graveled. Referred to committee.

Bills ordered paid:

Geo. Bohmar ...

Orville E. Hoyt, printing and adv ... 7 50 H. G. Black, goods to poor...... Geo. Elvins & Son, goods to poor 4 00 Hez, Buzby, boarding poor.....
J. D. Fairchild, oil..... Highway bilts-W. H. Burgess Wm. Sturtevant 12 00 Edwin Johnson 34 59 Deunis Daily....... 21 75 Wm. Farrell Wm, Elvins..... 50 00 P. J. Fitting P. Ranere..... J. S. Thayer....

Geo, Elvins & Sou..... 11 76 3100 81 Committee on Street Lights presented wo bide, -one from A. H. Miller, for Miller's bid was accepted.

Henry Bobst.......... 6 00

George Sauuders...... 1 20

D. Campanella..... 6 75

Baptist, to-morrow morning, at 10:30. On motion, voted to place Judith Turner in charge of her sister, Mrs Smyth, and pay the same board as now wo dollars per week. Wm. Bernshouse was appointed

commissioner on settlement between

Hammonton and Mullica, in regard t the set back of Columbia addition. Overseer of Highways instructed trim shade trees where too low. Voted, to place the warrant for all delinquent taxes in the hands of Constable Bernshouse for collection, as soon On motion, Town Clerk requested to

The First Ward People all busy with berries, etc. Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy,

running at large in the town.

Miss Haddock, of Philadelphia, i Chas. Small is still making improve

Mr. Bury has built a barn. Mr. Chadwick is clerk in the shipping it set us to figuring. According to the department of the Union.

Lots for Sale .- Two desirable build

than we received, not counting janitor, For Sale or Exchange,-One o the finest farms in Hammonton, heavily fruited, first class dwelling and all outbuildings. Terms very easy. Possession at once. Will sell or exchange for village A. H. Simons & Co.

Bakers and Confectioners,

KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY, THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes,

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

A. H. Simons & Co.

At Black's Store

You will find a new assortment of Table, Shelf, Stair, and Floor Oil-Cloth, -Potter's best.

A fine line of Gent's Underwear, consisting of Balbriggins, Gauze, and Jean. Straw Hats. We have so many different kinds that you

better call and see them.

Fancy Groceries. Don't forget we handle only the best. KING'S Creamery BUTTER.

Good bread and butter.

Try our ROYAL Blended Flour,-93 ets. for 25 pounds. High Grade Winter Wheat, 88 cts. for 25 lbs. Gem Winter Wheat, 80 cents for 25 lbs.

Family Winter Wheat, 75 cts. for 25 lbs,

The Very Best Creamery Buttervithout exception—at 25 cents per pound, 4 pounds for \$1.

Frank E. Roberts, Grocer.

Less 2 pr ct. for Cash,-38 c.

Edwin Jones.

ALL KINDS OF

Fresh & Salt Meats Butter, Eggs, Lard, etc.

Wagons run through the Town and vicinity.

The strawberry is indigenous many countries in the Temporate Zones, and by cultivation has grown to heads, namely: Preparing the splints, an immense size, but, as a rule, the dipping the matches, box making and very large berries are inferior in flavor filling. When the timber is brought into none of them equaling the wild berry the cutting room of the factory it is from which they all aprung. It is one of the most wholesome fruits and is a lit before a circular saw, where it is cut universal favorite. When served fresh into blocks fifteen inches long, the length they should be carefully looked over of seven matches. It is then freed of its before they are put on the table, as bark and taken to the turning lathe they are sometimes infested by a little where, by means of a special form of thread-worm, so small as to be almost fixed cutting band running its entire unnoticeable. Those that are gritty length, a continuous tool, the thickness should be rinsed in a bowl of cold of the match is out off. water before they are hulled. Take each, one by its stem and dip up and diameter the knife advances and a band down in the water as quickly as possi- of veneer of uniform thickness is obble; then lay it on an inverted sieve to tained. As the vencer rolls off the knife drain, until all are washed; but do not it is met my eight small knives, which wash any, except the sandy ones, as it cut it into seven separate bands, each the destroys the flavor of any berry to size of a match. By this one operation wesh it. When taking off the stems seven long ribbons of wood, each the hold the berries as lightly as possible, length and thickness of a match, are obso as not to mash them; heap them in a fained. These are then broken into glass dish, but do not sugar them, or pieces six feet long, the knotty parts reany other berries, before serving; the moved, and they are then fed into a ma sugar and cream should be passed to chine which looks and acts like a straw each person at the table. Very large chopper which cuts them into single strawberries are sometimes served, esmatches. The machine cats 150 hands at

but it makes the fruit very acid. To keep berries over night spread them out on large dishes or trays without touching, if possible, and put them in a cool, dry place; not in an ice chest or refrigerator, nor in a cellar if there is the least dampness.

pecially at breakfast with the stems on. In this case each individual should have

a small dish of powdered sugar to roll

the berries in. Berries look pretty served in a block of ice with a spray of

fruit and leaves pendant over one edge,

Strawberries, raspberries and huckle berties are all used in making caka, the simplest form of which is shortcake. For the first two the following recipe will be found exceedingly good: STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE,

To one quart of flour add two heaping tenspoonfuls of baking powder, half a tenspoonful of sait, and one tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Sift all together in a deep bowl and chop into it three ounces of butter. Beat one egg and add to it one large cupful ingredients as quickly and lightly as possible. Roll into two sheets each about half an inch thick, and bake in well-gressed pans. When done pull the cakes apart and spread them with softened butter. Sprinkle thickly with powdered angar and cover well with strawberries or raspberries, well sprinkled with sugar and slightly mashed. Put on the other half of the

cake, crust side down, and pile berries

and sugar on top; to be eaten hot with

sugar and cream. This will make two cakes two layers each, or one with four HUCKLEBERRY SHORT-CAKE.

Sitt together into a bowl one quart of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, four even teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a cupful of powdered sugar. Rub in one-third of a cup of butter and moisten the whole with milk to make a dough stiff enough to keep in shape when dropped from a spoon. Add one pint of berries, well flavored. Drop by the large spoonful on a well-greased shallow pan, and bake twenty minutes

For layer cakes no nicer recipes can be found than are in Mrs. Rorer's Cook

Pies and puddings, ice creams and charlottes, sherbets and vinegars are made from these fruits; and when they are in season no one need be at a loss to know what to have for dessert.—E. H. B., IN Table Talk.

CARE A LA MODE.

Beat six ounces of butter to a cream. and beat into it half a pound of flour, and half pound of fine white sifted sugar. Have ready whisked six eggs, work the above gradually and smoothly with the eggs and finely grated lemwhip briskly into the mixture a teaspoonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder. Put all into a tin lined with well-buttered paper, and bake in a moderately heated oven for one hour.

VIOLETS (TO CRYSTALLIZE).

Boil some clarified sugar and water until, on being lifted in the skimmer, you can blow tiny sparks of sugar through the holes; lay in some double violets divested of their stalks, and let the sugar reboil to its former temperature: then rub the sugar against the sides of the pan till it is white, and stir it all together till the sugar leaves the violets, when they must be sifted and dried. Rose leaves, jasmine, and orange flowers can all be candied in

Nutrients in Right Proportion.

The New York Grocer says that the fried fishballs or the brown bread and baked beans of New England are found to contain nearly the right proportions of nutrients required to maintain an adult workingman in proper condition, according to Voit's standard. The peace porwidge, seasoned with savory herbs, in which a little bit of pork is stewed, is also consistent with that standard, as are the hog and hominy of the southern colored man, in the proportion in which is served one peck of meal to three and one half pounds of bacon for a week's

Houors Easy.

Philadelphian (proudly) - I presume you know, sir, that Philadelphia has the only American who ever danced with Queen Victoria?

New Yorker-That may be, but New York contains the only Englishman who ever sold a hot rousted potato to the Prince of Wales .- (New York MARING MATCHES.

As the block revolves and decreases in

the same time and a mechanical device

pushes them forward the thickness of a

match at each stroke of the cutter.

This little machine with its one sharp

From the cutting room the splints are

aken to the dry room, where they are

placed in revolving drums, which absorb

Il the moisture the splints may contain.

They are then prepared for the dipping

rocess, which is a very important oper

ation, as each splint must have suffi-cient space to be fully coated and yet not

placed so close to the others as to caus

the mixture to clot the heads of the other

splints. To do this they are placed

inderan ingeniously constructed machine

which seems to work with almost human

ntelligence, and are caught up and

placed closely, but at regular intervals, in

dipping frame. These frames contain

forty-four-movable-lathe-and-between

each lath the machine places with clock-

work regularity fifty splints, making over

The heads of the splints are all on the

same level, and a single attendant at each

machine can place over 1,000,000 splint

in the frame per day. The dipping vat is

a stove of masonry, which contains three

square pans. The first pan is for heating

the solints so they will absorb the mix

ture, the second contains moulten paraf-

fine, in which the points are dipped, and

in the third they are coated with the

igniting composition. Over 8,000,000

matches can be dipped by a skilful work-

man in one day. After the dipping process the matches are dried while still in

the frames and are then taken to the

packing room, where they are put into

THEY SHOULD BE SUPPLIED.

"Jones is a pretty good sort of a chap,"

never amount to much. He never knows

who is a railroad man; "his conversation

lacks terminal facilities."- [New York

AND END THE GAME.

Mr. Spudaway-What! Has your Uncle

Mrs. Spudaway-Broken up entirely.

"How fortunate our little Hi has a mid-

le name! When you write next to

Innocent little Hi Lowe (from his cor-

per)-Call me Jock and the game, papa.

Miss De Pretty-Let's form a secret

Miss De Pink-Let's. Just like the

Odd Felloas and Red Men. Call it

the Ancient Order of-King's

Daughters.

Miss De Blonde—Or the Ancient Order

Miss De Young-Or the Ancient Order

Miss Oldmaid-Oh, don't let's call it

ancient order of anything.-[New York

HOW IT HAPPENED.

"Wonderful thing happened in our neighborhood last evening. A police-man killed a mad dog at the first fire."

"You don't say so?" Perhaps I should explain that the

diceman was shooting at a peddler."-

Dinguss-Hello, Shadbolt! How are

Shadbolt (cutting him short)-No.

Dinguss, I haven't seen it, but I know what it was going to lead me to. Alliga-tors have hides, their hides make nice

feather, the leather is made up into

pocketbooks, and pocketbooks hold money. I haven't a cent to spare this

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Tramp (to buxom farmer's wife, stand-

ing on the porch and looking up at the sky)—How's the weather this morning,

Farmer's Wife (turning suddenly and catching up a pail of "suds")—Clear!

A HEAD LINE A TACK.

"Oh, John," exclaimed Mrs. Cumso, I know how to make a hundred dollars

"Why, down at Mme. Robe's there's a

lovely Paris dress marked down from five

And the tramp clears. -[Burlington

Good morning, Dinguss.-[Chi-

By the way, Shad, have you seen

MIND-READING

hat big alligator down at-

f American-

Terre Haute Express.

cago Tribunc.

iust as ensity!"

na'am?

Weck

Uncle Lowe tell bim his namesake, H.

"That's so," replied McWatty's friend,

boxes by hand.

when to stop talking

Hiram failed in business?

That's what he says in his letter.

2,000 spliuts in each frame.

knife can cut over 10,000,000 matched

a day.

One Machine that Cuts 10,000,000 More than one supposed authority de-Sticks a Day.

clares that the leaves of the tomato plant The operation of making matches from are more medicinal than the fruit. n pine log may be divided into four At Montichiari batteries of artillery using smokeless powder kept up a fire for half an hour without their position being discovered. A petroleum engine has been introseized upon by a gang of men, who place

duced in a lighthouse in Scotland for working the siren of the fog signal apparatus recently installed. A method of rendering tobacco smoke

POPULAR SCIENCE.

harmless to the mouth, heart and nerves, without detriment to its aroms, is claimed to have been discovered at Vichy The Russian Government has dis-

patched a commission to Asia Minor to experiment in the treatment of cholers A Kaness farmer who wanted to dig o well planted a lot of land with outs and

watched the land that showed the most

sank a well. At twenty-five feet he obtained a fine flow of water. Artesian wells have developed such an | me play with nice boys!" bundant supply of water in the Desert of Sahara that French engineers are confident of being able to extend their railroad to a distance of a week's journey from Algeria right through the

Celluloid artificial eyes are cheaper than those of glass, and have a good ap-pearance; but Dr. Meurer, of Lyons, France, states that after three or four months they are liable to cause serious irritation, probably as the result of some chemical change.

Consumption is said, to have made apsalling ravages among the young Indiana of the Cheyenne reservation. Their enfeebled frames are unable to withstand the severity of the Dakota winters, and even the warm clothing of the whites does not keen them from tung troubles.

The Russian Government, has ordered that all medical and pharmaceutical students shall be henceforth socustomed to the decimal system of weights and measures, with the view of making this ystem the only legal one for prescripions to be written in after the lapse of five

The telephone has played an important part in the manouvres of the Swedish fleet. There is a telephonic post on board each vessel, and when lying at enchor they can telephone to one mother by means of insulated conductors, which are run down the anchor chains and cubmerged.

The sanitary aspects of electric lightng were discussed before the English Sanitary Congress, and it appears that the electric light is better than all other sources of illumination, because it is ot dependent upon the exhaustion of sydrogen, resulting from the vitiation

A nautical ball-seven feet in diameter and capable of holding four persons has been made and tested by an Italian inventor. It sinks when closed, and has a screw and rudder for propelling and teering. It is provided with windows ad grapplers, and may be used in warfare as well as for fishing up articles from

the bottom. "Bometimes," writes a corresponde of a trade paper, "I have had to make holes in steel that was too hard to cut of file early. Then I make a mixture that will cut a hole. I mix one ownce of sulphate of copper, quarter of an ounce of alum, half a teaspoonful of powdered salt, a gill of vinegar and twenty drops M nitric acid. This will make a hole."

Lowe Spudaway, is the smartest boy in his class and as good as he is smart."
"But what if Uncle Lowe fails, too?" VERY STRANGE INDEED. -Gilhooly What o'clock is it, Charley? Charlie Bondclipper—It's just 10.

Gilhooly-What a singular coincidence! I was just going to ask you for

photographs of your children, Peck?" asked a friend of the Hon. Alpreus Peck.

"I should say I had," answered Mr. Peck, "I've about a bushel of them." 'Why, Alpheusl' exclaimed his wife. "Well haven't we? Haven't we pliotographs of all four of them, and don't our pecks make a bushel?"

WELL MEANT, BUT-Daube-Now. Miss Hunter, please look pleasantthat's it—keep that for a moment until I catch it. * * * There. Now you may resume your natural expression i

NOT THE TO THER WAYS. - NOW to keep the windows tightly closed during service. I was greatly annoyed this morning by the noise of some neighboring factory blowing off steam.
Sexton—That wasn't be factory sir. That was the folks snoring.

HIGHLY UNNATURAL.-Walker-I had a most unnatural dream fast night, Fadman I dreamt Binks borrowed five lollars of me for a week. Binks all over.

Walker-Yes, but I went on dreamback to me at the end of the week.

she whispered, "is the glue business, such as yours, a real nice one?" "Nicel" he declared. "Come down to the factory some time and I'll show you the most stuck-up lot of men you ever saw; the Four Hundred are no-

Phoenicia was at the pinnacle of power between the year 2000 and 750 B. ing the attention of a German glass twenty cents a bound. O., and, in fact, its people were the instructors and civilizers of the whole glass stopper. ed dollers to low bundred "milles western world.

BERTHA'S PLAYFELLOW

Little Girl's Commonts on & Biglion That Made a Moise. Bertha was very fond of pisy; in tack she was a little inclined to be a romp,

and the more poise sho made the better it suited ber. Bertha's mamma did not allow her to play with some of the boys in the neighrhood because they were rude, too; but there was one gentle little boy who lived near, and he and Berthe had Bno times together.

From the very varliest ages man bas-

coved sweet odors. In the Bible wa-

read of the burning of inconse on the

altars, and the very word perfumerw

(under which head we may include all

lelicate fumes or smells) comes from-

The early Egyptians knew the use of.

the still, and adopted it to the separa-

tion of the odorous principle from fra-

Sweet odors are of three kinds-the-

In distillation, the odorous principle

otto, thus procured from crange flow-

In maceration, the primary substance-

is softened by pounding, and then dis-

solved by steeping in liquid, usually al-

In enflourage, the odors are extracted

by immersing the flowers or plants in

grease. The fat absorbs the odors, and

to remove it the fat is placed in alcohol;

the odor then leaves the fat and enters

into the spirit, which thus becomes

In the manufacture of perfumes art

bas improved on nature, and the per-

fumer must be a good chemist. Such

odors as Jockey Club, West End, Milley

flour and a host of others hare no

Indian lemon grass likewise glves

"extract of verbena." With the rose as

foundation, and a dash of verbens

the perfume of the delicate and flooting

Of the animal substances, ambergils,

the accretion of the spermaceta whale.

gives mellowness and permanency to

nixtures. Civet, a secretion of the Africa

Musk is found in the small pocket or

pouch of the music deer of China, Ton-

uin and Thibet. It is so powerful,

of musk will scent more than 3.000

The delicate haliotrope, for instance,

scarce and unprofitable to the per

imor. He detects in its odor, however!

the aroma of vanilla combined with the

Therefore, he adds to a tincture of

anilla a small quantity of the otto of

litter almonds and rose and orange-

flower essence, and thus easily makes

The magnolia has a pieasant persume.

but the odor is imitated to perfection.

without using the flower at all, because

is too large to macerate with success.

o the magnolia perfume is furnished

y a mixture of orange flower, rose,

uberese and violet essences, which

Of the spice series, caraway and nut-

neg are largely used, and cloves enter

ing names. Cinnamon or eassin is

irgely used. Cinnamon or cassia is-

he bark of a tree. Cassla comes from

hina, the true cinnamon from Cevien

verbena" and "verbena water" are

made, a little addition of lemon essence-

making the counterfelt complete

GOOD FOR LUNCHEON.

A Practical Housekeeper Tells How to

Pickles, sauces, catsups and other

sundry piquant trivialities play a promi-

nent part in the domostic economy of

the American household. A bit of cold

-brod," make a delicious luncheon;

Nothing can be nicer with cold chicken.

than cucumber catsup, and nothing is

Pare seven large ripe cucumbers.

grate them, together with two onlong,

Stir in two tablespoonfuls of black pop-

per, three of salt and one pint of vine

Anotherkind, equally nice, is tomate-

atsup. For that take a good bushel of

ripe tematees-full ones, not waters-

pulp. Press that through a fine wire

siove and add a scant pint of sait and

in a piece of cotton cloth a quarter of a

pound of whole allspice, three ounces

For those who like it very highly sea-

to greatly improve it. Let Itali simmer

slowly for soven hours, and when cold

bottle and cork tightly. A little melted:

The largest dynamite factory in this

country is in New Jersey. The greatest

Golden Days.

nd the two ederous grasses are natives-

into many perfumes with high-sound-

makes a fine "extract of magnelia."

harper scent of bitter almonds.

aromatic and persistent that one part

can and Indian cat, has an odor harm-

onizing with floral compounds.

parts of inodorous powder.

xtract of heliotrope.

counterpart in garden or grove.

'sweet-brier" is obtained.

scented.

the Latin fumus, smoke or vapor.

grant plants, but the most ancient odors Once Berths and her mamma were were drawn from natural gums, such as spending the day at a house where a camphor, myrrh and cinnamon. Bishop was visiting. The Bishop was - a small, boyish-looking man, floral, the aromal and the balsamic. and he was extremely fond of The first group includes all those dog children, so he and Bertha were rived from aweet-smelling flowers and friends directly. And what a merry plants; the second, these derived from time these two had! Bertha seemed to with the Turkestan plant ferbuls sum- have found a playfellow after her own musks and resins; the third, those dasheart, and the Bishop appeard to onjoy rived from leaves and gums. The otto,

or essential oil of perfumes, is obtained their frolics as much as she did. in-three saveral ways-distilliation, When the time came for Bertha and nor mamma to leave, the little girl maceration and enflourage. moisture. He finally selected a spot and | walked up to the Bishop and said: is purified and separated from the "I wish you would come and play grosser parts by evaporation and subsewith me some afternoon. Mamma lets. quent condensation. An essential oil;

Then she added to her mamma, in a coaxing tone: era bears in commerce to this day-the "He's real nice, mamma, if he does name of Neroll named after and date make a noisel" ing from time of the Emperor Nero

And Bertha wondered why every body laughed.—Youth's Companion CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

"Mamma," said Willie from thedepths i the bath-tub, "you'd better get me a ew sponge. This one leaks awful."-Harper's Young People. A little Maine girl, to whose family

here came an addition, remarked with seigh: "Now we will have to cut the pie in six pieces."—Boston Journal. Little Girl Tin church) - "Why does so many people put those little envelopes on the contribution plate?" Little Boy -"Them's to keep the pennies from makin' so much noise."—N. Y. Week y. Little Mabel described graphically her sensation on striking-a, dimpled lbow on the bed carving: "Ob, my! she signed, 'mamma, I've struck my arm just where it makes stars in my

fingers."—Babyhood. Little Hans (to his mother, who is anxiously looking for his smaller "O. don't be worried, mamma: they will be sure to find Elsie when they clear up the rooms in the morning."-Fliegende Blatter.

Johnnie (looking at lightning rod on barn)-"I'd like to know why, it oranches out into two parts after i gets upon the roof." Willie (with supreme contempt for the other's ignoance)-"To catch the forked lightning.

"Mamma what is the use of keeping the whip for use on me behind the motto: God Bless Our Home?" you suggest a botter place?" "Yes, mamma; put it behind the motto: 'I Need Thee Every Hour." -Central

Fred came home with quite a rueint look on his face. He had been punished at school, and though it had been deserved, folt very much abused. "The eacher rules with an iron hand, ch2** asked Fred's papa with a smile "His hand fan't from" Froed damproly to lied; "but it seems to me his tuler in." -Vouth's Companion .

A New Trick of Sharpers

A new scheme to victimize retail jews ders has been devised in New York. A after pushing his elbow through the show case began to spologize to the owner for of India; one is known as the "lemon the alleged accident and argues that the grass," from which all our "extract of class must have been very thin. When he professes the útmost serrow for the occurrence the jeweler demands reimbursement for his loss, but the man claims he has no money with which to pay. As he speaks the victim notices a \$20 bill peeping from the stranger's pocket, and in an instant has snatched it and is HE WAS RIGHT .- "Have you any | handing the man \$17 in change, saying as | damage. The swindler appears satisfied and leaves the store with a sorrowful expression on his countenance. Presently he igweler takes another look at his cash.

meat, with its accompaniment of catsupand then discovers that the bill he has or pickle and some thin alices of "but taken was one of \$2 raised to \$20. This game was recently successfully operated, and when arrested the swindespecially with the addition of a salad, er claimed that he had committed no rime, as the bill had been taken from more easily made. his pocket. - [Jewelers, Weekly,

Coronets of Mobility. French counts have nine equal pearls in their coronets. The British baron is gar. Mix thoroughly and bottle, corking tightly. regittled to a coronet of four big pearls. Minister-Hereafter it will be necessary | The English viscount has a coronet of soven pearls of even size. The earl's coronet shows five small pearls and four strawberry leaves. The English marquis is entitled to three strawberry leaves and and boil thom until they are a soft, thick wo large pearls. French marquises bear half a gailon of cider vinegar. Tie up three strawberry leaves and two clusters of three-mail pearls. French viscounts are entitled to a coronet containing three whole black pepper, two ounces of cay, inrge pearls and two smaller osne. French barons are not entitled to a enne popper and five heads of garlic, Bkinned and separated. oronet, but to what is called a tortil, a Fadman—Unnaturall Why, that's circlet of gold having a necklace of tiny pearls three times around it. The Gersoned a couple of small whole red pope pors may be added, and it will be found man prince's coronet is very peculiar, ing and I dreamt that Binks paid it with its graceful curves of pearls-its ermine circled -and the globe and cross. indicative of an imperial grant. It is A STUCK-UP LOT OF MEN. - "Henry," used in all countries on the Continent, wax should be poured over the cork. Keep in a cold, dark place. - N. Y. Sunwith or without the interior velvet cap, and is allowed only to descendants of day Journal. sovereign families or members of the house of Parliament. -! New York Star. danger of explosions is in the spring

> -Donores Marinno, the popular novelist, is about twenty-two.

One million tubes for Koch's lymph when the extreme changes of weather

is the work which is at present engag- affect the stuff. Dynamite sells for:

ABOUT SWEET ODORS they Are of Three Kinds, and Have Ale ways Been Loved by Man.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday

Sermon

Subject: "Two Garlands."

TEXT: "I will say to the north, Give up, and to the south, Keep not back."-Isniah

Just what my text meant by the north and south I cannot say, but in the United States the two words are so point blank in their meaning that no one can doubt. They maan more than east and west, for although between those saut two there have been riverties and disturbing anticipant. attles and disturbing ambitions and intellec-ties and silver bills and World's fair contro-versies, there have been between them no batteries unlimbered, no intrenchments dug, mo long lines of sepulchral mounds thrown up. It has never been Massachusetts Fourteenth Regiment against Wisconsin Zouaves; it has never been Virginia artiller against Mississioni rifler.

lery against Mississippi rifles.

Rast and west are distinct words, and semestimes may mean diversity of interest, but there is no blood on them. They can be pronounced without any intensition of wailing and death groan. But the north and the south are words that have been surcharged with tragedies. They are words which surwith tragedies. They are words which suggest that for forty years the clouds had been gathering for a four years' tempest which tairty years ago burst in a fury that shook this planet as it has never been shaked since its wung out at the first world handling. I thank fied that the words have lost some of the intensity which they possessed three decades ago; that a vast multitude of northern peonle have moved south and a vast multipeople have moved south, and a vast multi-tude of southern people nave moved north, and there have been intermarriages by the tam thousand, and northern colonols have married the daughters of southern captains, and Terms rangers have united for life with the daughters of New York abolitionists, and their children are half northern and half southern and altogether nationic

ern and altogether patriotic But north and south are words that need to be brought into still closer harmonization. It thought that now, when we are half way between presidential elections, and sectional animosities are at the lowest ebb; and now, just after a presidential journey when our chief magaintrates, who was chiefly elected by the north has been cordially reveived at the cordial reveived to be brought into still clos now, just after two Memorial Days one of them a month ago strewing flowers on south-ern graves, and the other yesterday strewing

flowers on northern graves, it might be appropriate and useful for me to preach a sermon which would twist two garlands—one for the northern dead and the other for the southern deau—and have the two interlocked in a chain of flowers that shall bind forever the two sections into one; and who knows but that this may be the day when the prophecy of the text made in regard to the-ancients may be fulfilled in regard to this country, and the north given jits prejudices and the south keep not back its confidence? "If will say to the north Given I will say to the north, Give up, and to the

south, Keep not back."
But before I put these garlands on the graves I mean to put them this morning a little while on the brows of the living men and women of the north and south who lost husbands and sons and brothers during the civil strife. There is nothing more soothing to a wound than a cool bandage, and these would than a cool bandage, and these two garlands are cool from the night dew. What a morning that was on the banks of the Hudson and the Savannah when the son was to start for the war! What fatherly and motherly counsel! What tears! What heartbreaks! What charges to write home often: What little keepsakes put away in the knapsack, or the bundle that was to be exchanged for the knapsack! The growd hanged for the knapsack! The crowd

And how lonely the house seemed after they went home, and what an awfully va-cant chair there was at the Christmas and Thanksgiving table! And after the battle, what waiting for news! What suspense till the long lists of the killed and wounded were made out! All niong the Penobecot, and the Connecticut, and the St. Lawrence, and the Ohio, and the Oregon, and the James, and the Albemaric, and the Alabama, and the Mississippi, and the Sacramento there were lamentation and mourning and great woe.
Rachsl weeping for her children, and refusing to be comforted because they were not. The world has torgotten it, but father and The world has forgotten it. Day may be mother bayenot forgotten it. They may be now in the eighties or nineties, but it is a fresh wound, and will always remain a fresh

Have you realized the fact that our civil war pitched out upon the farmfields of the north and the plantations of the south a multitude that no man can number, children without fatherly help and protection? Under all the advantages which we had of been to the most of us! But what of the children, two and five and ten years of age, who stood at their mother's jap with great, round, wondering eyes, nearing her read of round, wondering eyes, hearing her read of those who perished in the Battle of the Wilderness, their fathers gone down among Wilderness, their fathers gone down among the dead host! Come, young men and women, who by such disaster have had to make your own way in life, and I will put the garland on your young and unwrinked brow. Yes; you have had your own Malvern Hill, and your own Bouth Mountain, and your own Gettysburg all along these twenty years. Come! And, if I cannot spare a whole garland for your brow, I will twist in your locks at least two flowers, one crimson and one white, the crimson for the struggle of your life, which has almost amounted to causage, and the white for the victory you have gained.

Before I put the two garlands I am twisting upon the northern and southern tember. I detain the garlands a little while that I may put them upon the brow of the living garlands as little while that I may put them upon the brow of the living garlands and south, who, though at variance for a long while, are now at peace and in hearty loyality to the United States government, and ready, if used be, to march shoulder to shoulder against any foreign foe. The twenty-lix whoten that have peased since the war, I think, have sufficiently cooled the hatrods that once burned northward upd southward to allow the remark that they who fought in that conflict were bonest on both cides. The chaplains on both armins were honest in their prayers. The faces that west into battle, whother they marched toward the dull of Mexico or marched toward the full of Mexico or marched toward the buff of Mexico or marched toward the those who came out from their homes, foresting father and mother and wife and child, many of them mover to return, were not in earnest when they put their life into awful exigency. Witness the last scene at family prayers up among the Green mountains or down by the fields of cotton and engar cane. Men do not sacrifice their all for fun. Men do not also punsheltered in equinoctial storms for fun.

As chaplain of a Pennsylvania regiment, Before I put the two garlands I am twist-

tun.

As chaplain of a Pennsylvania regiment, and as a representative of the United States.

Christian Commission, I was for a while at the front, and in those hospitals at Hagnes, what he has asked returns, the Potamac, where all the characters and the Potamac, where all the characters and the Brasilians to morbid.

dying Federals and Confederates, I forgot "amid the horrors to ask on which side they amid the horrors to ask on which side they fought, when with what little aid I could mightier aid I could pray for their souls.

passed the days and months amid scenes that in my memory seen like a ghastly dream rather than a possible reality. When a New Orleans boy, unable to answer my question as to where he was hurt, took out from the folds of the only garment that had not been torn off him in the battle a New Testament, market with his own iffe blood, and I saw the leaf through down at the Boonesville his last message to his wife and mother and child, it sounded just like a mes-sage that a northern man dying far from home would send to his wife and mother and

And when I picked up from the battle field of Antistan the fragment of a letter which I have somewhere yet, for the name and the address were torn-off, I saw it was the words of a wife to her husband telling hurt in the nattle and might come home sound and come home well, but that if any-thing happened to them they might all meet again in the world where there are no partinga it read just as a northorn wife write to a husban i away from home and in peril conveying the messages of little children. Oh, yes; they were honest on both sides. And those who lived to get home are nving yet were just as honest, and ought they not for the suffering they endured have a coronal of some kind? But we must not detain the two garlands

any longer from the pillows of those who fo a quarter of a century have been prostrate in dreamless slumber, never oppressed by summer beats or chilled by winter's cold. summer heats or chilled by winter's cold. Both garlands are fraguant. Both have in them the sunshine and the shower of this apringtime. The colors of both were mixed by Him who mixed the blue of the sky, and he gold of the sunset, and the green of the grass, and the whiteness of the snow crystal.

And I do not care which you put over the
northern grave and which over the southern

grave.
These august throngs gathered this morning in these pews and aisles and corridors and galleries are insignificant compared with the mightier throngs of heaven who mingle in this service which we render to God and in this service which we render to God and our country while we twist the two garlands. Hall spirits multitudinous! Hall spirits blest! Hall martyred ones come down from from the King's palaces! How glad are we that you have come back again! Take this kiss of welcome and these garlands of reministrance. We wish appointed in bestiells as discence, ye who languished in hospitals or went down under the thunders and the lightning of, Fredericksburg and Cold Har-bor and Murfreesboro and Corinth and Yorktown and above the clouds on Lookout

Among the thousands, of gatherings at the north and at the south for Decoration Days I am conscious that this service is unique and that it is only one in which there has been twisted two garlands, one for the grave of the northern dead and the other for the grave of the southern dead. O Lord God of the American Union, is it time that we hury forever our old grudges? My! My! Can we not be at peace on earth when this moment in beaven dwell, in perfect Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee. Olysses S. Frant and Robert E. Lee, Will-iam T. Sherman and Stonewall Jackson, and tens of thousands of northern and southern men who, though they once looked askance at each other from the opposite banks of the Potomac and the Chickahominy and the James and the Tennessee, now are on the same side of the river, keeping jubi-

and the same side of the river, keeping jubiles with some of those old angels who near nineteen centuries ago came down one Christman night to chant over Bethlehem, "Glory to God in the highest; on earth peace, good will to men!"

I have been waiting for some years for some one else to twist the two garlands that I to-day twist, but, no one doing it, in the love of God and my country I put now my hand to the work, and next spring about this time, if I am living and well, I will twist two more garlands for northern and southern graves, and every springtime until some man or woman whom I may have cheered a little in the struggle of this life shall come out and put a pansy or two on my own grave. But if the time should ever come when this land shall be given over to sectional rancor, and demagogism, and north and south, or east and west shall forget what the good God built this nation for, and it shall halt on its high career of righteousness and liberty and peace, and become the account of tyrnar and recover. dishteousness and liberty and peace, and b come the agent of tyranny and wrong and oppression, then let some young man whom I have baptized in infancy at these alters go out to Greenwood and scoop up my dust and scatter it to the four winds of heaven, for I do not want to sleep, and I will not sleep i a land accursed with sectionalism or oppres

sion.

And now I hand over the two garlands, both of which are wet with many tears— tears of widowhood and orphanage and childlessness, tears of suffering and tears of gratitude; and as the ceromony must be performed in symbol, there not being enough flowers to cover all the graves, take the one garland to the tomb of some northern oldier who may yesterday have been omitted in the distribution of the sacrament of flowers, and the other garland to the temb of some southern soldler who may a month ago have been emitted in the distri-bution of the sacrament of the flowers, and put both the wreaths gantly down over the hearts that have ceased to beat. God bles the two garlands! God save the United the two garlands! States of America!

On the Look-Out. Braziliaus have more than their shar

of curiosity. Loving to see and h

scen, they lounge in their balconics of hang over the sillethat they may show their interest in every animal or human being that passes. If a mansion is situated at some distance from the street, there is a protty little summer house near the gate, where the family may sit and see what goes on outside, During business hours, in the busiest streets may be seen groups of men standing and gossiping. The door ways of the stores will be blocked by nerchauts staring into the street. If customer enters a store, the merchant receives him with a nonchalant air, as if he cared nothing for money n comparison with a lazy life. Often he merchant answers that he has not the article the customer wishes; if the the same old way, customer discovers it, the merchant smiles and arches his eyebrows. Of he merchant, opening a case and mo. "Moonday." We drop one "o" and call ioning the customer to search for what he has asked returns to the street door and tooks out. The curlouity of

The Great Desert. A trip through Algeria to the Sahara

Pesert was recently made by Dr. John

Murray, the learned Scotch geographore His investigations lead to the conclusion that this vast desert is not, as is generally taught, an old sea-bed; but that its present features are chiefly due to atmospheric conditions. The passage, "My panes I give unto You, not as the world giveth give I unto You," it read just as thought bad been a northern New Testament. And when I aat down and took from a South Carolinian dring in a harn at Recognition be in the control of the overlying sand. Rapid and extreme changes in temperature have played an important part in the process of disintegration, the variations sometimes being from 100 degrees during the day to below freezing at night. The sinking of artesian w.lls is being pushed forward with remarkable success, forming large and productive cases, for which the supply f water-believed to come from hills surrounding the desert and at a great distance from the wells—seems to be unlimited.

A New Method of Robbery.

A young lady of Paris has invented new method of robbery which she has carried on with a good deal of success for several weeks past. Wearing a traveling dress with a traveling bag in her hand, she waited about the stations, as if she were quite new tr Paris, and did not know where to go. It constantly happened that gentlemen took pity on her, and proposed to take her to a hotel. On arriving at the hotel, the gentleman, of course, demanded to be shown rooms. The young lady invariably stopped dowr stairs, and before he returned had. jumped into the cab with the gentle man's luggage and driven away. as he could go, leaving the victor to

.The Opal.

While most gems owe their tint to fate only by flight, for it is always conthe presence of some foreign coloring sidered the proper thing among the matter, the many-hued and beautiful anolls tribes to devour their conquered opal differs. It is opaque, deriving its onemy. -Philadelphia Times. beauty from the marvellous property it possesses of decomposing the rays Peasant Life in Connemara. of light, and thus reflecting from its The peasantry of Connomara, Ireland, polished surface all the colors of the live a very primitive life. Some of the rainbow. It needs, therefore, no brilreform landlords perplexed them with new ideas which they cannot understand. liant, but appears to best advantage small farm of ten acres rents at from when alone. It is at present among \$50 to \$75. A farm horse is worth \$500, the most prized of gems, and has held and a driving horse \$350 to \$500 -- A enw brings \$80 to \$100; a helfer of two its place for years. Marc Antony once offered £170,000 for an opal the years, \$60; a calf. \$10 to \$15; n ewc. \$15; wool, twenty cen'i per pound; hav. size of a hazel nut; but the owner, fifty cents per cwt. for the old crop, and Nonius, a Roman Senator, preferred outter twenty cents to twenty-four cents per pound. The crows are a great pest, exile to parting with his treasure. In and even dig up the young potatoes and spite of their value, opals are unsafe eat them. A fine bluck marble is quarinvestments, for time and exposure ried at Anglibaus, and a beautiful serdim their lustre, while their sensitivepentine in the western districts. - New ness to heat is so great that the warmth York Tribune. of the band has been known to crack A Readless Rattlesnake. them. The finest stones come from

crown lewels are gems of greater size than that which tempted the Roman Emperor. - [London Court Journal.

Hungary; and among the Austrian

in the bushes he felt a movement un-An Odd Bird. der his feet, and found that he was A curious wader is the thick-knee or Norfolk plover, a bird of the wilds | standing on a 4 1-2 foot rattlesnakeand downs. The two stone-colored a large, victous and fighting fellow. eggs are laid on the waste, in the But the snake was so completely pinmidst of which they so exactly resem. | ioned that he could not strike the thick ble actual stones it would be almost boot that held him fast. Prof. Brewer not seen it for three years. Her mother Impossible to detect them from a little | beld the rattler's head down with his | and the other children received her with distance. The only way to find the tripod and cut it off. Then be cut off toy and warm affection; but at the end of eggs is to watch the inovements of the his rattles. Stepping aside, he saw old birds from some distance with a the body of the snake partly coiled, lyfield-glass, as the hen-bird, on laying lng very still. Taking out his rule to fore rising, thus luring the intruder into the belief that the spot from which she rises is the position of the eggs, "Quick as an electric shock," said unless with his trusty binoculars he Prof. Brewer, "that headless snake brought the bloody stump over and has watched the progress of the maneuvers. Another curious habit of struck a hard blow upon the back of the thick-knee is to crouch along the my hand. I knew that his head was ground. Perhaps, like the ostrich, the off and that he could not poison me, bird imagines that he is not seen .but that quick and hard blow of the [English Illustrated Magazine.

The Land of Ducks. There are more ducks in the Chinese Empire, says an authority, than in all the similar sudden blows by headless ratworld outside of it. They are kept by | lesnakes."-[Hartford Times. the Celestials on every form, on the private roads, on the public roads, on street of cities, and on all lakes, pouds, rivers, etresms, and brooks in the country Every Chicese boat slee contains a batch of them. There are innumerable hatchin Nubia, on the left bank of the Nile. ing establishments all through the em-The longest temple contains fourteen nire, many of which are said to turn out about 50,000 young ducks every year. Salted and smoked duck and duck's eggs first and longest of these is fifty-seven feet long and fifty-two feet broad, and constitute two of the most common and is supported by two rows of massive pilimportant articles of diet in China. lars, four in each row, and thirty feet high. To each of these pillars is attached

About the only farm work that cannot now successfully be done by machinery is husking corn. It is still done about On the second day of the week the old

Saxon worshiped the moon, calling i

it Monday. A remarkably large polar bear, with bright pink fur has been captured in about foreigners on the back of notes Siberia, and will be sent as a present to circulated by foreign bankers which the Czar,

A Fight Between Chameleons.

rictor with sweet smiles.

"turn-tail-and run,", simply because h

had none to turn, but he did run as fast

swallow the writhing stump of his tail,

The Oldest Architectural Rulns.

thly the rock cut temples at Ipsambul.

apartments hewn out of solid rock. The

a standing colossus or human figure of

enormous proportions, reaching to the

roof, overlaid with a kind of stucco and

painted with gandy colors, apparently as

as when laid on .- Brooklyn Citism.

come into their possession.

The oldest rums in the world are product

As soon as chameleons catch sight BY G. D. each other they remain perfectly still fo a moment. Then they ned their heads Delightful informal afternoons now up and down three or four times, as if to ccupy a place in society which no work themselves up to the right pitch for thermentertainment seems to suit a fight. Then they swell out their dawuncheons are too much of an underlap, or throat pouch, until it becomes a taking and expense for people of modeautiful light scarlet. All this while erate means, and by them these after their color is constantly changing in s noons are hailed with joy. manner marvelous to behold.

The invitations are given verbally Before they saw each other both word "To come and spend the afternoon gay golden-green coat and a white shird with Mrs. A.—. Come early and bring Before they saw each other both word your fancy work." In response to this bosom, tinted with green, but in an ininvitation, the ladies come in street stant this holiday attire vanishes and they toilets. The afternoon passes right lon their fighting suits one after another, merrily, much work is accomplished dark brown, light brown, olive green, and the gueste have a genuinely socia slate color, zome plain, some spotted, time. At five o'clock, napkins and but the puffing out of the dewlap is the plates are passed. last of these preliminaries, and now, like One of the hostess' most intimate

INFORMAL AFTERNOONS,

a flash, the tussle begins. And such a friends sits at a small table covered tursle it is, to be sure! No fun or play with a lunch-cloth, and pours chocolate about it, only deadly carnest. I have into dainty after-dinner coffee cups. watched these Lilliputian combats more Young girls pass the refreshments, than once; one especially I recall between which usually consist of cheese, crack two unusually fine specimens, regular ers, olives, bread buttered and cut in anolis dudes, and a fair lady (I suspect circles, whipped cream, macaroons and she was at the bettom of the trouble, kisses and lastly preserved ginger, she was at the bettom of the troubles too,) eat on a leaf close by and looked salted almonds, or glaces. The guests colmly on, ready, no doubt, to greet the take their departure soon after and are home in time for six o'clock dinner. A novel high-five party was given in

The antagonists seized each other by one of our western cities, a short time the jaws -their teeth are very tiny, just ago. The idea of high five was carried out in everything, even the refresh-ments. On each plate the salad was big enough to feel rough to one's finger -but they managed to hold on to each other, and then their heads moved to and served as a deck-of cards, and-on top fro, their long tails lashed, they divanced of the salad were four bon-bons, repre and retreated up and down the stem of senting spades, hearts, diamonds and the evening jessamine, which they had clubs, in black and red. Each plate selected as their battle ground and for also held brown bread and white cut in ton minutes they kept at it, their dewlaps | hearts and dismonds, clubs and spades; the white bread being used for the two swelled like beautiful scarlet balls, their former and the brown for the latter. hues constantly changing, their whole At each table a heart, diamond, spades aspect instinct with rage and determinaand club appeared. Among the prizes was a marriage thermometer, a very At the end of that time one of them pretty conceit. The stages of love, had lost half of his tail, but he fought from merely being in love to mad jealbravely on until another sharp jerk de-prived him of the remaining ball. That ousy, were indicated.—Table Talk. was the "drop too much," he did not

Her One Fault. Youth's Companion. Lucy Peters went to boarding school-

with the determination to make herself bewhich he did with evident enjoyment. loved by all of her schoolmates and teach-The conquered hero escaped the same ers. Why should she not succeed? She looked in the glass and saw a bright, sparkling faced girl, with a neat figure and quick, graceful motions. She knew that she was intelligent and good tempered; be was confident that her judgment was better than that of most of her companions Why should she not become a favorite and leader among their

When she entered the classroom for the irst time ber eyes passed over her comades with a friendly but keen scruting.

"How that girl dawdles over her desk! She never has learned how to study. I must show her. Carls do not become that girl's face. When I know her I shall advise ber to wear her bair plain."

At the end of three years Lucy Peters re turned home. Her father came for her. and listened to the report of her progress which the principal laid before him. Your daughter has studied faithfully 3he has stood usually at the head of he class," she said coldly. "She is a girl of

high principles. You have found her affectionate and anger to please?" said Mr. Peters anxious

Prof. Brewer of Yale recently t Meriden told a good anake story. But the praise was cold, and the teacher Years ago he was in California, and apparently was well pleased to take leave had his tripod and other surveyor's in- of her admirable pupil. Mr. Peters ob-

struments in the field. Stepping along | served, too, that her schoolmates showed be grief at parting with Lucy. Have you no intimate friend whom von would like to visit you?" he asked. These girls appear to be fond of each

other." "They are not fond of me," said Lucy

Her home was in California. She had

a week the household was in a state of ininfraction. The oldest boy complained landly to his mother: Sister Lucy won't let me alone. She the eggs, runs for some distance be. measure its length, the Professor took | mid my cravats were ugly, and, she did not want; me to wear them; she calls my hold of the servent to straighten him

riend Jim vulgar and insulted him, and the is lecturing me all day long." The maids soon began to complain Miss Lucy found fault with everything that was done. They could not stay to be possed by her," and so it was all through

household. A year or two later she married. A feeling of rolles came over the household. Her husband was triumphant in the treasure be had wou.

rattler fairly made my hair stand on "Poor fellow !" said her father as they frove away. "Lucy has but, one fault Prof. Williams, standing by, said: but how many women make wretched 'I have on two or three occasions seem bouseholds with that one !"

Curlous Matrimonial Fashion

In Brittany a ourious matrimonial

custom prevails. On certain fete-daya the young ladies appear in red peth coats with white or yellow borders around them. The number of borders denotes the portion the father is willing to give to his daughter. Each white band, representing silver, denotes 100 francs per annum, and each yellow band denotes gold, and betokens 1,000 francs a year. Thus a young man who sees a face that pleases him, has only to glance at trimmings of the petticoat to learn what amount accompanies the wearer."

brilliant after a lapse of over 4000 years A new and strange disease is killing cattle in Wabaunsee and Ottawa coun-The North China News says the

Chinese write most insulting remarks London in which Guizot, Cayour, King lake, Grotes Macaulay and Thackersy successively lived, is to be pulled down

The famous house in Kensigton Gore,

"Seeing is Believing."



"The Rochester."

And with it there is no smoke, no smoll, as broken chimneys, no flickering, no sweating. So climbing up of the flame, no "tantrums" sor sanoyance of any kind, and it never seeds trimming. Its founts (oil reservoirs) being tough rolled scamless brass, with central draft, it is absolutely unbreakable, and as afe as a fallow candle.

Only five years old, and over a million and a fall is us. It must be a GOOD lamp to make such a telling success. Indeed it is, for lamps may come and lamps may go, but the "Rochester" shines on forever! We make over 2,000 artistic varieties,—Hanging and Table Lamps, Banquet, Study, Vase and Diano Lamps,—every kind, in Bronze, Porstlain, Brass, Nickel and Black Wrought Iron.

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the genuine Rochester and the atyle you want,
er if no lamp-store is near, send to us for
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Pocket Lamp. No toy nor jim-crack, but a real genuine jam-crack, but a real genuine jam-crack, but a real genuine jam-crack, but a real genuine jam-crack and juris and in view agent wanted in every town. Somebody will make \$1.00 or with and 1000 extra lighters sent prepaid for \$1, ki yet one for nothing. Address Retail Department of Sochester Lamp Co., \$7 Barclay Street, New York.

SUSSOSIBE FOR THES.J.R

IEW YORK TRIBUNE.

1891.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

The Tribune will devote much space during 1891 to Tariff as it affects the Farmer and the Mechanic.

Hon. Reswell G. Horr, of Michigan, has been added to the Tribune's staff of Tariff writers for this pursue. He will, through the columns of The Tribune, wote himself to this topic, and will invite and answer questions upon points which perplex the American Farmer and Mechanic. He will also, so far as ther duties will allow, attend Farmer's Institutes and cricultural gatherings the coming winter and spring, and expound the principles of the Tariff.

Those who desire the presence of Mr. Horr at Frimers' Institutes, etc., are invited to communicate from the property of the property with the Tribune.

Young Men who wish to Succeed.

Moung Men who wish to Succeed.

Manya man feels the lack of early direction of his margies and early inculcation of the maxims which promote the formation of character and success in the life. Every such man would gladly see the young sen of to-day better guided in youth than he was. The Tribune has planned the following series of valcable articles, which will appear in this paper only:

What shall I Do? By S. S. Packard, Prasident of Packard's Business College.

Suggestions for the Boys on the Farm who are Ambitious. By the Hon. J. H. Brigham, of Beita, Ohlo, Master of the National Grange.

Education without the Help of a College.

My President C. K. Adams, of Cornell University.

A Continuation of "How to Win Fortune."

My Andrew Carnegie, whose remarkable article of last spring was so full of encouragement to poor men.

Multiplicity of Paying Occupations in the Cnited States. By the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of the Department of Labor.

A Talk with American Boys. By P. T. Barson, of Bridgeport, Conn., the great American showman, temperance lecturer, traveler and writer.

Examples in the History of our own Country. By Gen. A. S. Webb, the gailant soldier of Settyburg and Spottsylvania and College president.

Importance of Good Manners. The views of Ward McAllister.

A College Education good for all; what is best for those who cannot get it. By President William Pepper, University of Ponnsylvania.

The Tribune will print from week to week, well-considered answers to any questions which young men or women, in any part of the country, may ask.

Vital Topics of the Day.

Vital Topics of the Day.

Present Needs and Future Scope of American Agriculture. By the Hon. Jeremiah Rusk.
Proper Function of the Minority in Legisation. By the Hon. Julius C. Burrows, Kalamazoo. Proper Function of the Minority in Legislation. By the Hon Julius C. Burrows, Kalamazoo.
Village Improvement Associations, their
wracticability in Rural Districts, with the
forty of certain Model Villages. By the Hon.
B. G. Northrop, of Clinton, Conn.
Principle in Politics and the Virtue of
Courage. By the Hon. James S. Ciarkson, of Iowa.
Influences of the Labor Movement upon
Human Progress. By Samuel Compert, President of the American Federation of Lubor.
American Suburban and Eural Homes. By
Corpe Palisser, of New York.
Warchonses for Farm Products. By L. L.
Polk, President of the National Farmers' Alliance.
Glacters of the United States Geological
Gurvey and explorer of Alasks.

Other Features.

Other Features.

Other Features.

During 1891 The Tribune will print a valuable series of articles, written by its own traveling correspondent, on the agriculture of the United States, with explanations of a large number of model farms. A special correspondent, a practical farmer, is now as Prance, visiting the farms and farm-buildings of that thrittiest of the agricultural inditions of the world. He will report upon the dairy, grain, stock and other Pranches of French farming in illustrated articles.

Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, President of the Woman's Relief Corps, will contribute a column of notes and Rews to The Tribune's tight, page, every week.

Admirable letters of the first in the Sentien's States, Dustrated with pictures, will be 1 inted, describing the South as it exists a tears.

All the requiar reading will be centioned.

The Home Circle columns will be centioned.

The Home Circle columns will be centioned.

The Home Circle columns will be continued.

The Home Circle columns will be continued.

The Home Circle columns will be continued.

The Bayand Taylor, the wilder of Layand Taylor, will write articles on Cooleary. She has a lemarkable homeology of her ribbed.

Boundaring of her ribbed.

Steinke, the great clease champlon of the world, will supply a column a week on the greatest and purest of all the games of the home.

Foreign letters, good stories, the news of the day, the best of market reports, book reviews and literary news, witty joker, etc., and

The Tribune is printed in large type and broad columns, and is the cases paper to read in the country.

Premiums.

Premium List for 1801, containing many new and medutarticles, will be sent to any applicant, free.

· Prizes for Large Clubs. Club raisers are invited to write to this office for The Eribune's new Terms to Agents.

Subscriptions.

The Weekly, \$1.00 a year; free for the rest of 1820. Semi-Weekly, \$2.00; free for the rest of 1820. Deliv, 19.00. Sunday Tribune, \$2.00. Tribune Monthly, 19.00. Sample copies free.

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Farm for Rent.

At Port Republic -twolve acresknown as the William Smallwood place. Good six-roomed house and outbuildings good barn and wagon-bonse, good fruit trees. Just the place for a poultry farm or for raising truck for the Atlantic City market. Only one mile from R.R. depot. Terms reasonable. Apply to
Mas J. M. STRICKLAND,

Hammonton, N. J., or to ISAAC SMALL wood, Port Republic. 12-20

HAMMONTON Real Estate For Sale

1. Two lots on Pleasant Street, every convenience, heater, conservatory, etc.

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

3. Another on Second Street, -fine house-cheap enough.

4. Auother, on East Second, very large corner lot,-good house. Easy terms.

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

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Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N.J.

Send for sample card or Colors.

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H. FIEDLER, Manufacturer of

CIGARS.

Dealer in

Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery, HAMMONTON, N. J.



Ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley, of Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to the seventeen bills of indictment and will-be called for sentence on the 23rd inst.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pro-nounced his case consumption, and inlarge house—handsome, with King's New Discovery for Consumption coughs and colds, and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. Before he had used half of a dollar bottle he was much better; he continued to use it, and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any lung, throat, or chest trouble, try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottles free at any drug store.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the Atlantic County Orphans' Court, made the 16th day of April, A. D. 1891, the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of Nicholas McCurdy, deceased, will offer at public sale, and sell to the highest bidder, on FRIDAY, the

19th day of June, A.D. 1891, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, at Elwood, Mullica Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all the following described tracts or pieces of lands, situated in the Township of Mul-lica, County of Atlantic, State of New

Jersoy, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone for a corner of Absalom Wescoat, Esq. and the said Bird in line of lands of Jesse Richards on the north side of the Moss-mill Road (socalled) thirty-three from the middle of the road, and running from thence along the line of the said Wescoat south four degrees east, twenty-two chains and fifty links to a stone for a corner by an all of the said was a like a stone for a corner by an all of the said was a like a stone for a corner by an all of the said was a like a stone for a corner by an all of the said was a stone for a corner by a said was a stone for a corner by a said was a stone for a corner by a said was a stone for a corner by a said was a stone for a corner b old road, also a corner of Jesse Richards; thence (2nd) south thirty-eight degrees and fifteen minutes west, twelve chains and fifteen minutes west, twelve chains and sixty links to a stone corner of Daniel Miller; thence (3rd) along his line north forty-five degrees west, eleven chains and fifty links to a stone corner of Flanklin Cook, in the line of Francis Robart; thence (4th) along the line of said Cook north | twenty-four chains and thirty three links to a stone corner of the lands of Stephen Horn, and formerly the 2nd of Stephen Horn, and formerly the 2nd corner of the said tract; (5th) along the said Horn and the said Richards line cast

fourteen chains and fifty links to the place of beginning. Containing by esti-

Exception.

Excepting the five acres convoyed to John B. Mick by agreement dated the 17th day of February, A.D. 1878.

MOSES STOCKWELL Dated May 8th, 1891,

Wm. Rutherford.

Notary Public, Conveyancer,

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At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

At the following Prices—

Pine, 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00 **%3.50** 1 foot long,

Slabs, 2 feet long, \$2.50 Cedar Slabs, 1½ feet long, \$2.50

All of the above wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the cord. the cheapest way to buy wood.

And while you are ordering, don't forget to include Kindling Wood,—Five Barrels for One Dollar.

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