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HAMMONTON, N. J., NOVEMBER 7, 1891.

NO. 15

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

Silver and Plated Ware,
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A full line of the above goods constantly on hand.

Repairing promptly attended to.

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The Columbian Morning Light Furnace,

The best in the market. A large assortment of
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Deep Well Driving made a Specialty,
And the Best Pumps Furnished.

Particular attention given to underground drainage,
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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

A REDUCTION In Prices!

We are through using ice, and the cost of ice is taken off.

Round Steak only 12½ cents.

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Rib Roast, 14 cents.

(The means full weight and trimmed.)

Rump & Sirloin, not trimmed, 14 cents.

M. L. JACKSON,
Bellevue Ave. and Third St., Hammonton.

Still Another Reduction IN PRICES.

As we wish to give our customers the advantage of the
prices, find them reduced:—

RUMP and SIRLOIN steaks, 16 cts.

ROUND steaks, 12½ cents.

Best RIB ROAST, 14 cents.

EDWIN JONES,

Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton.

In Pennsylvania, General Gregg has been elected Auditor General and Captain Morrison State Treasurer by a majority which will exceed 40,000. The proposed Constitutional Convention has been beaten by an overwhelming vote.

In Massachusetts, indications show that Governor Russell, Dem., is re-elected. The entire Democratic State ticket is elected, with the possible exception of W. D. P. Prefry, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General. The Legislature is undoubtedly Republican.

In New Jersey the Democrats elect seven out of the seven Senators. This makes the Senate stand Democrats, 16; Republicans, 5. In the House of Assembly, the Democrats have 41; Republicans, 19. The Democratic majority is 22. On joint ballot it is 33.

In Maryland, Frank H. Brown, Democrat, was elected Governor by an estimated majority of 15,000. The Democrats will control both houses of the Legislature.

Michigan Republicans scored a sweeping victory in electing a Congressman.

In Mississippi the Democrats won with no serious opposition.

Official returns from twenty-seven counties in Ohio, with estimates on the remainder, give Major McKinley a plurality of 18,588. The victory is claimed as one for protection, and Major McKinley received a flood of telegrams congratulating him on the result, among them one from President Harrison. The Republican majority in the Legislature will probably be 48 on joint ballot.

Both the old parties in Kansas are rejoicing over the almost complete rout of the Alliance people of the State. The Republicans claim to have carried four-fifths of the counties of the State.

The Iowa Republican State Chairman concedes the re-election of Governor Boies by about 3000 plurality, but claims the remainder of the ticket and the Legislature.

In Passaic County, Emley, the Republican who favored a restriction of the liquor traffic, was defeated by Hinchliffe, a Democratic brewer, by ninety-two plurality. The Prohibitionists threw away 316 votes on their candidate, and so, instead of being represented by a temperance reformer, are misrepresented by one whose interests are the perpetuation of the liquor traffic.

General E. Burd Grubb, Minister of the United States to Spain, and Miss Violet Sopwith, daughter of Hon. Thos. Sopwith, of Lismore, Scotland, one of the Board of Directors of the Bank of England, were married in St. Stephen's Church, South Kensington, London, on Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Sopwith, uncle of the bride, conducted the service.

A number of provincial assemblies propose to close all drink shops in the famine districts of Russia, in order to prevent the peasants from spending relief money for drink.

The addition to the State Home for Feeble-minded Women, at Vineland, is nearly completed. It will cost \$10,000. There are forty-seven inmates, and even with the addition all applicants cannot be accommodated.

The business portion of Clinton, Hammonton County, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$104,000. The town had no fire engine nor apparatus.

While riding down Washington street, the other afternoon, says a writer for the Boston News, the seat beside me was occupied by a poorly dressed, ignorant-looking man, with the misshapen, dirty head of a coal-heaver. Yet he was reading, with apparently intense interest, a well thumbed copy of Herodotus in the original Greek.

JOHN ATKINSON,
Commissioner of Deeds
and
PENSION CLAIM AGENT,
Attends to all matters
pertaining thereto.
Second St. & Bellevue, Hammonton.

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Quality and Price Guaranteed.

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forget the
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A NATURAL REMEDY FOR
Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitis Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Debility, Sleeplessness, Irritability, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address. Also of this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. and Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1872 and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$10.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

I believe PISO'S Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

HAMMONTON Real Estate For Sale

- Two lots on Pleasant Street, large house—handsome, with every convenience, heater, conservatory, etc.
- Lot on Second Street,—fine 7-room house, heated,—very reasonable price.
- Another on Second Street,—fine house—cheap enough.
- Nine acres on Central Ave., large house and barn. All in first-class order. A bargain for somebody.
- Twelve acres on Thirteenth Street,—well fruited, good 8-room house, barn, etc. This is very cheap, owner having other business.
- Over three acres on Chew Road, near 12th St. 5-room house, nearly new. Berries and fruit. A "daisy" place for chicken business.
- A pretty home on Third St, ten minutes from stations, in sight of four churches and new school-house,—two lots, 9-room house, heater, vines, flowers, fruit, berries.
- Prominent corner on Bellevue Avenue—fine business location. 144 feet on the avenue, 100 deep.—A good house included.
- A fine cottage on the lake, several acres of land,—just the nicest thing in the market for a country house.

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

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

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



To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaint, etc., the safe and certain remedy.

SMITH'S BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONCENTRATED. Suitable for all Ages. Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1891. The Work of the Holy Spirit.

LESSON TEXT. (John 16: 1-15. Memory verses, 3, 14.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Son of God.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Here are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing ye might have life through his name.—John 20: 31.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Perpetuating his Work.

1. Trial, vs. 14. 2. Heb, vs. 7-11. 3. Victory, vs. 12-15.

GOLDEN TEXT: He will guide you into all truth.—John 16: 13.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—John 16: 1-15. The work of the Holy Spirit.

T.—Isa. 42: 1-16. Zion's glories foretold. W.—Isa. 52: 1-15. Zion's glories foretold.

F.—Joel 2: 21-32. The Spirit promised. R.—Zech. 12: 6-14. The Spirit promised.

S.—Exod. 31: 1-11. Qualified by the Spirit. S.—Acts 2: 1-21. Filled with the Spirit.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. TRIAL.

I. Excommunication: They shall put you out of the synagogues (2).

In synagogues shall ye be beaten (Mark 13: 9).

He should be put out of the synagogues (John 12: 42).

II. Martyrdom: Whosoever killeth you shall think that... unto God (2).

Saul was consenting unto his death (Acts 8: 1).

Breathing... slaughter against the disciples of the Lord (Acts 9: 1).

He killed James the brother of John (Acts 12: 2).

III. Ignorance: They have not known the Father, nor (3).

They know not him that sent me (John 16: 21).

They have a zeal... but not according to knowledge (Rom. 10: 2).

None of the rulers of this world knoweth (1 Cor. 2: 8).

IV. Bereavement: Now I go unto him that sent me (5).

Yet a little while... and go unto him that sent me (John 7: 33).

Ye know... that he... goeth unto God (John 13: 3).

I go unto the Father (John 14: 28).

III. The Lord glorified: He shall glorify me (14).

That the Son of God may be glorified thereby (11: 4).

When Jesus was glorified, then remembered ye that I said unto you (12: 16).

Who shall not fear, O Lord, and glorify thy name (Rev. 15: 4).

Verse 1.—"These things have I spoken unto you, that ye should not... stumble." (1) A perilous liability.

(2) A gracious precaution.—(1) The believer's part; (2) The Saviour's care.

Verse 2.—"Whosoever killeth you shall kill the flesh, but shall not harm your soul unto God." (2) Gross delusion; (3) Cruel consequence.—(1) God's will misjudged; (2) God's servants misused.

Verse 3.—"These things will they do, because they have not known." (1) Ignorance the parent of iniquity; (2) Iniquity the child of ignorance.

(3) Verse 4.—"That... ye may remember them, how that I told you." (1) The Lord's words unknown; (2) The Lord's words forgotten; (3) The Lord's words remembered.

Verse 7.—"I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot hear them at this time." (1) The Lord's words unknown; (2) The Lord's words forgotten; (3) The Lord's words remembered.

Verse 13.—"He shall guide you into all the truth." (1) The Spirit a guide; (2) The believer his pupil; (3) The truth his realm.

Verse 14.—"He shall glorify me." (1) The aim of the Spirit's work; (2) The means of the Spirit's work.

Verse 15.—"All things whatsoever the Father hath are mine." (1) The Father's limitless possessions; (2) The Son's unbounded inheritance.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE HOLY SPIRIT AS A TEACHER. Is the Spirit of wisdom (Isa. 11: 2; 40: 13, 14).

Is essential to man (1 Cor. 2: 7-10, 14). Comes from man (Num. 11: 17; Neh. 9: 20; 1 Cor. 2: 12).

Qualifies for work (1 Cor. 12: 4, 7-11). Flows to us (Eph. 1: 17; Luke 12: 12; 11: 13).

Prompts memory (John 14: 26). Reveals the truth (John 16: 13, 14; 1 Cor. 2: 13).

Should be sought (Luke 11: 13; Rev. 2: 7, 11, 20).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING DISCOURSE.—Theology of the disciples for one another is contrasted with the hatred of the world for Christ and his people.

THE TERRIBLE THERESSES. The Theresesses—the term now most used in Europe to designate the different Caucasian tribes—are a wild, bellicose, and rapacious nation.

The Theresess is a warrior in his very soul, shy, cruel, and blood-thirsty. The sufferings of an enemy awaken in him only a sensual smile of enjoyment.

He tortures his prisoner, kills him, and mutilates him terribly. How many loved comrades have I found with their arms twisted out of joint, and other parts of their bodies cut off and stuck in their mouths!

The Theresess is not a fanatic, but he is a great fatalist, and now he is in the Russian service he attacks with the same ruthless ardor and blood-thirstiness the Mussulman with whom thirty years ago he used to fight side by side against the Russians.

In European warfare the Theresesses are very useful on outpost duty and as skirmishers. Even in open battle they can make very successful charges.

In the last Turkish campaign it happened once that a trench occupied by the Turks was attacked by a battalion of infantry, but the deadly fire preventing them from reaching the trenches, order was given to the Junguche militia to mount to the attack, and they simply dashed upon the enemy like a hurricane, leaped over the defenses, and massacred the Turks inside.—A Russian General, in Harper's Magazine.

LINGERIE.

Just now when the wardrobe is being replenished for the winter season, perhaps a few notes on the prevailing styles of ladies' underwear will not come amiss to our readers.

In this department there is certainly a new departure in favor of severe simplicity, but like "pride that exhumeth," it is a simplicity that is extremely costly.

On the newest chemises and night gowns displayed there is no lace but the garments bordered with bouillottes and narrow hemmed frillings; but the costly hand-worked veining is conspicuous feature in the trimming, and means possibly greater extravagance than even a deep fall of Valenciennes lace.

A new and charming style for night gowns is to trim them with soft wide muslin frills, put on very deep, worked at the edge by hand in a novel stitch, like coral and French knot, with red, blue, mauve or pink, and some times heliotrope; pink is the newest, indeed the ingrain cotton for this purpose is headed by a winking where the frill is sewed to the garment.

The initiated would notice this mode of application, but what a difference it makes in the cost!

The new cut in drawers is to have them of exceeding width, so that they almost appear to be an under petticoat. Chemises are cut in the pretty Empire style, drawn in at the waist and crossing in front. Corset covers are now made without any fastening, with the fronts out on the bias, and crossing like the ends of a kerchief and disappearing beneath the band of the skirt.

They are made of marab, China silk, nainsook and cambric, trimmed with baby ribbons daintily tied, with Valenciennes, Medici, Torobos or point de Paris lace, embroidery and insertion forming the edge. Some are cut in Y shape, and have the necked yoke; some are tucked above the waist, draped from the shoulders, or the tucks form a square plastron, back and front, with a yoke of lace above.

For slender waists there are full corset covers gathered around the waist with a draw string and held by the insertion neck band threaded with ribbon at the top. Others are full only in front with the usual fitted back.

The trimming and nice finish put upon these garments makes them costly for the amount of material used, but they are among the most difficult of underwear to make.

Ribbons appear on all the under-linen, often covered with a puffing of muslin and hem stitching; insertion also plays an important part. Some merchants are using printed muslin underwear with floral patterns, trimmed at the edge with lace, but these are more suited for traveling than home wear.

Much of the underwear is so minutely elaborated for a style of trimming for outside garments, that trimming Valenciennes is the favorite lace, and Torobos ranks second; but large quantities of Breton and Mechlin lace, in excellent imitation, is used, while the material for the actual garments seems each year to become thinner and less serviceable.

Undershirts in cambric and jaconet are bordered with double foldings of lace headed with insertion. Vime tracery appears above the hem, some of the necked yokes which also display triple foldings of lace with double borders. Petticoats of silk for cold weather are quilted, and plain black moire skirts are lined with bright colored silks.

This fashion of silk skirts has many points in its favor, for they are not only pretty, but do not hold the dust, and being of all an economical, many a party worn dress can be utilized in this way, also remnants of silk which are not available for any other purpose and can be bought for a mere song.

TRAVELING CUSHIONS.—The larger of these two cushions is made of cream-colored linen and embroidered on the two corners with colored wash embroidery cotton. Diagonally across the cushion is placed an insertion in crocheted lining with crimson cotton. The cushion is finished with a cord around the edge, which on one side is twisted to form a handle; clusters of pompons ornament each corner.

The smaller cushion is made of chamois leather with an open pocket on one side, which is embroidered with a simple design in dark brown corded silk.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S TIME.—It was the custom for women to wear one or more rings upon each thumb, and to have the marriage celebrated by using two to five of the little gold bands.

IN NORTH WARREN, Me., weekly prayer meetings have been held uninterrupted for seventy years, without help of a minister, except for an occasional lecture.

A polished villain.—The chap who beats his boot-black out of the price of a shine.

When a mortal does not know what to do he proceeds to knit his brow.

The rose is red, and the violet's blue, and so is the man whose rent is due.

Humorous. A catch phrase—"Sick 'em!" A bagging industry—stopping trains. Gay citizens naturally indulge in rounds of pleasure.

The forger is always careful to get a good name. Man needs somebody to sympathize with him even in his meanness.

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CROSS-STITCH EMBROIDERY.—This hand in cross-stitch embroidery is suitable as a border for stools, seats of chairs, curtain borders, table spreads, etc.

GENTLEMAN'S ENTRING DRIVING GLOVES.—These gloves, knitted with brown-mixed camel-hair wool, and is faced with leather on its inner surface.

Begin the work at the wrist, casting on 60 stitches, and knit 30 rounds in ribbed knitting, 2 stitches plain and 2 purple. Next work 46 rounds in plain knitting, but in the 22d row of these after knitting the first 16 stitches, set the rest aside for the present, cast on 16 new stitches added to the other 16, making 32 stitches for the thumb; knit 24 rounds on these, in the 8th round narrow 1 stitch at both ends of the 16 stitches cast on, and narrow the same 3 times thereafter at intervals of 3 rows; in the 42d of the 42 rows point the thumb, decreasing gradually. Take up 16 stitches out of the 16 cast on for the thumb, and on these 22 stitches knit the first 4 stitches of the round, add them to the 16 stitches set aside, and complete the remainder of the 46 rounds for the hand.

For the forefinger take on separate needles the first 9 stitches, cast on 3 new stitches, and take the last 9 stitches of the round; knit 31 rounds on these, in the last 7 of which point the finger. For the middle finger take the next 8 stitches of the back and palm, cast on 3 stitches between, and take 3 stitches out of the 3 cast on for the forefinger, and on these 22 stitches knit 42 rounds, in the last 8 of which point the finger. For the third finger take 7 of the remaining stitches of both back and palm, cast on 3 between, and take up 9 out of the 3 cast on for the middle finger; knit it to the same length as the forefinger. For the little finger take up remaining stitches of the hand, and take up 3 from those cast on for the third finger; knit 29 rounds, pointing it in the last 6. These directions are for the right glove, and must be reversed for the left; they are for gloves of average size, and fingers can be lengthened or shortened as needed.

Children in a Den of Snakes. A party of sportsmen from Fort Stockton, Tex., while hunting antelopes in the Sierra Charlotte a few days ago, made a most singular discovery.

Riding up a narrow gorge they caught sight of a gigantic rattlesnake trailing his hideous length along the steep crag just above their heads.

Several of the party started in a fearful crouch, and fired at the reptile, but none of the shots had any effect beyond causing his snakiship to accelerate his leisurely movement.

The sound of their shots brought a man out of a cave in the rocks, and after some talk the hunters were invited to enter. They found a woman and children there. The woman lighted a torch, revealing the cave swarming with snakes of every description and size.

They hung from rocky projections in the roof and sides of the cavern, hissing at the unwonted light, and glided about from one corner to another.

One great slimy black monster lay across the throat of a sleeping infant, gently waving its horrid head above the child's mouth.

An older child was eating something from an earthenware vessel, and a large rattler leaning from his shoulder would swing over and eat from the dish, while the child would strike it with his bare hand whenever its strange mesmate seemed getting more than its share.

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Down in the Cut-Off.

A negro woman called on the county Judge. "Look yere," she said, "times dun got so hard down yonder in the cut-off, kaint you gib er body suthin' for d'roun' 'bout de cut-off house? Ise or monstah fer han' ter swoop, an' I ken sower or floor till you ken dun see yosef-in-it."

"I have nothing for you to do," the judge answered. "Clar ter goodness, Ise mighty sorry. I reckon Pete Jos hatter gib out an' do suthin'."

"Who is Pete?" "Pete? He's my husban', sah." "Is he sick?" "Oh, no, sah, dat man ain't sick. Huh, jus' gesserman got er appetite like a young mookin' bird."

"Then why don't you make him get out or do something?" "I'm feered he won't let me vote if I does."

"Won't let you vote!" the Judge exclaimed. "What do you mean?" "W'y sah, I mean if I doan s'port him he woun sign my votin' papers for me next year. Doan you understand? Doan you know what de legislature done? Sho nuff haint you?" she added, noticing the Judge's look of astonishment.

"Pete he tole me all er about it. Pete he says de legislatur passed a law that er 'oman s'ported her husband fur one year w'y de next year of de signed er paper stadin' dat er fact, de law 'o' de lan' woud gib her license fur to vote. I g'reed ter dat plan caze I'd like mighty well ter vote an' hab canoderates er comin' er roum' down' an' scrapin'; so I piked in an' doude-bes' I couln't far about six munts I managed ter gib enough fer eat, but lately I has been er work an', now I 'lar I doan know hardly whut ter do. Little Silvy she hepped me mightily, but she tuck sick an' died an' sense den ever'thin' dun gone wrong. She say, 'Mammy, w'en you vote you gwine gib me er new dress, ain't you?' 'Yas, honey,' I'd say, 'an' I make a lady outer you, too.' But de Lawd come er long an' he er lady outer me. 'Yan husband has cruelly deceived you,' he has told you a falsehood."

"Didn't de legislatur pass dat law?" "Assuredly not."

"An' dat man jes tole me er lie dat growed on en his laziness?" "Yes."

"You ain't jokin' wid me?" "No."

"Is you got any use fur dat stick up in de corner?" "No, you kin take it."

"Blessed be you, sah," she added, taking the stick. "Bout two hours fum now de neighbors gwine yere somebody holler. Thankee, Joice, (he had given her a dollar), I mus' be movin' now. Man down de cut-off gwine holler wen den er dog had bin."—Arkansas Traveller.

Children in a Den of Snakes. A party of sportsmen from Fort Stockton, Tex., while hunting antelopes in the Sierra Charlotte a few days ago, made a most singular discovery.

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AUTUMN INTERROGATED.

What can keep the leaves from falling? What can keep the birds from calling? What can keep the crows from crowing? What can keep the geese from geeseing? What can keep old friends together? Autumn's here with evenings chilly; I must meet him with a good will. With a heart of grief a good will. Autumn! Thou appearst of old hood in ruse, I crown'd with gold: By woods and fields thou dost appear; Dost bid us paths, thy prospects air. Autumn, it is plain to see, There is change in thee, me, Where else I cannot tell: 'Tis not thyself, but thou art well. Subject one, and object 'other, 'Thy, my zodiacal brother.

WHERE WAS COLUMBUS BURIED? BY THOMAS PARKER GORDON. The story of the discovery of America is one of bitter disappointment to the chief actor. For years Columbus struggled against ignorant opposition and jealous rivalry, and it was more in pity than in recognition of his argument that he was finally granted an opportunity to explore the unknown seas to the west of Europe.

Upon his voyage he was continually harassed by the malicious conduct of his sailors, and hardly had he landed before the Santa Maria was wrecked by a careless helmsman, and Pinzon deserted with the Pinz, leaving only the little caravel Nina to prosecute the discoveries.

Columbus made three other voyages to the New World, and on his return in 1504, was disgraced and degraded. Queen Isabella was dead, King Ferdinand having gained a vast empire, was indifferent to the fate and fortune of his faithful servant, and Columbus, broken by the unjust treatment and by the many disappointments his sanguine, enthusiastic nature had experienced, and weakened by a starved stomach, died at the age of 55, in the city of Valladolid, Spain, on May 20th, 1506.

Then ensued for the remains of the great discoverer the most singular fate that ever befell any man. He was buried in no less than four places!

First his body was placed in the remote little chapel of San Francisco, in the city of his death, where it remained for seven years.

In 1513, under the superintendence of his son, Fernando, the remains of the great navigator were removed to the Church of Santa Maria de la Victoria, in the city of Seville, where they rested until 1536, when they were removed to Santo Domingo and interred beneath the chancel of the Cathedral, and there remained undisturbed for nearly three and a half centuries.

It was the events which have caused so much confusion among chroniclers. Diego, the son of Columbus, died in 1526, and was buried with his father in Seville. Subsequently his ashes were removed to Santo Domingo with those of Columbus, and deposited in the cathedral at the same time.

Forty-six years later, Don Luis, a grandson of Columbus, died, and was buried in Santo Domingo, as were also Bartolomeo and Diego, brothers of Columbus.

It was seen that the remains of Columbus, his two brothers, his son and grandson were at different times deposited in the old cathedral in the city so intimately associated with their names and deeds.

There is nothing to find fault with in the story, and the confusion of the vaults were marked, and this carelessness was productive of the confusion above referred to.

In 1795 the entire island of Hayti or San Domingo became the property of France by treaty. One of the clauses provided that Spain might remove whatever property she desired, and under this provision it was decided to take the dust of Columbus to Havana. According to the Cubans, this removal was accomplished, and there is no doubt that the remains were taken to Havana; but whether they were those of Columbus is disputed.

On December 20th, in the presence of the Spanish admiral and under the direction of the archbishop, a vault on the right-hand side of the high altar, two feet nine inches in size, was opened.

It was unmarked and unnamed. In it were found some slabs of lead of what had been a coffin, about sixteen inches square and eleven inches deep, and some human bones. There were no marks to indicate to whom the bones belonged, whose remains were contained therein.

How these were known to be the ashes of Columbus has never been shown. However, they were placed in a gilded leaden box, which, in turn, was placed in a coffin covered with lead.

With great pomp and ceremony, and amid every manifestation of respect and reverence, it was borne on board of the brigantine Discoverer, and forwarded transferred to the frigate San Lorenzo, which sailed, accompanied by the entire Spanish squadron, to Havana. There the cathedral, on the right of the altar, the remains were placed.

The Haytiens declare that the bones removed were those of Diego, the son of Columbus, and that the true bones will be in Louisiana.

In proof, they point to the fact that no later than 1877 a box was discovered in the cathedral containing bones, and bearing the initials of the great discoverer, and inside the hinged cover an inscription which, translated, reads: "Honorable and famous man, Don Cristoval Colon."

Another plate on the above bears an inscription, the translation of which is: "Belonging to the remains of the First Admiral Don Cristoval Colon, discoverer."

This curious casket has been

stringent laws to protect the small fry.

"Well," said Rudolphus, drawing a long breath, as Uncle John ceased, "I have left out the best of the book. 'Of value I hope,' said his uncle. 'Get your natural history and find out something about loads, and you will know more.'"

"Then Uncle John went back to his book and Rudolphus ran off to play.

A REMARKABLE STORY. The following remarkable story, told by an eye-witness, is entitled to place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was much annoyed to find his pastry shelves attacked by ants. By careful watching it was discovered that they came twice a day, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. How were the pies to be protected against the invaders? The cook decided to make a circle round the pie with molasses and await the result. He did not have long to wait for the answer, at 1 o'clock he noticed that off in the left-hand corner of the pantry was a fine ant of ants slowly making their way in the direction of the pies.

They seemed like a vast army coming forth to attack the enemy. In front came a line of scouts, who were kept a little ahead of his troops. They were of the sort known as the medium-sized red ant, which is regarded as the most intelligent of its kind, whose scientific name is formica rubra. About forty ants out of five hundred stepped in front of the line, and at 1 o'clock he noticed that off in the left-hand corner of the pantry was a fine ant of ants slowly making their way in the direction of the pies.

The man here given makes a simple and delicious luncheon but can be easily varied to suit one's taste and circumstances. Bisque of Oysters. Lobster Croquettes. Cream Sauce. Panned Chicken. Potato Timbale. Salad of Lettuce. Cheese. Caramel Ice Cream. Angel Food. Coffee. Fruit. OTHER RECIPES.

Put a quart of medium sized oysters over the fire in their own liquor, and season with salt and pepper. When the oysters are plump and fully opened, strain them and add half a pint of cream, one table-spoon of mace, one stalk of celery, a bay leaf and half an ounce of butter. Cover the sauce pan and stand where it will simmer, not boil hard.

Into another sauce pan put a teacupful of white stock and one of fine state bread crumbs. Cook ten minutes then strain the cruder soup into and cook a few minutes longer. Chop the oysters rather fine, return them to the soup, cook five minutes longer, add a table-spoonful of butter and serve in plates. Add the beaten yolk of three eggs if you prefer, but it is more delicate without them.

Canned lobster is fully as satisfactory as fresh. Put half a pint of milk on to boil and thicken it with two heaping table-spoonfuls of flour. Stir constantly to make smooth sauce, then add the beaten yolks of two eggs and remove from the fire.

The same recipe for the sauce which has been seasoned with half a teacupful of salt, the same of mustard, and of onion juice, a quarter of a teacupful of white-pepper and a pinch of cayenne.

Mix all together thoroughly; form in pyramids, dip first in beaten egg then in fine bread crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat.

Melt one heaping table-spoonful of butter in a frying pan and stir in an equal amount of flour, when smooth add one teacupful of cream and one of stock. Stir constantly on both sides smooth, then remove from the fire and add the beaten yolks of two eggs, half a teacupful of salt, a quarter of one of pepper and a table-spoonful of finely minced parsley.

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failure in my business. I

write to you to tell you of

my success. I have never

known failure in my business.

I write to you to tell you of

my success. I have never

known failure in my business.

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What the Detroit Free Press thinks must be the shortest speech on record—and that too, made by a woman—is heard of in Indiana. A woman walked seventy miles to hear a sermon, and the pastor was so pleased at this appreciation that he called upon her to tell the congregation how she came there. Rising slowly, she looked them over with great solemnity, and said: "I hoofed it." Then she sat down.

Probably, the smallest locomotive ever constructed has just been made by Wm. Jacobs, a machinist in Pennsylvania. It weighs but one and a-quarter pounds and is a portion of an eight-day clock. Around the dial is a miniature railway track, and on this the tiny locomotive moves every five minutes.

Miss Frances E. Willard says that her rising hour is 7:00 or 7:30, and that 10 p. m. is her regular hour for retiring. To this habit she attributes her lifelong good health and constant cheerfulness. Of course Washington couldn't lie. But he never had his farm laid out in town lots.

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