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seat, thrust the red bandanna into his

for the speckled hen always steals a

"Be sure and look in the hav mow.

Mr. Hackett knew very well where

the speckled hen was wont to lay her

treasures, so he made his way to the

place and was greatly astonished to find

instead of two eggs two boys huddled

"Ho! Ho! What's here? What's here?"

se exclaimed, seizing them by their

Stealing eggs, hey? I'll take care of

on." And, keeping firm hold of them,

"What upon earth have you there?"

"A couple of young rogues that I am

"Well, I guess we are hid now where

"Oh, dear!" groaned Horace. "I am

There seemed to be no way but to sit

afraid we shall be left here all night."

age to the two boys-when Will ex-

"Well, I can't stand this much longer.

Farmer Hackett had gone to the five

door as fast as they could, never paus-

Found Out.

Traits of Hornes.

The horse is one of the most nervous

and sensitive of animals, and for this

reason alone it should always be used

gently. A curious fact about the horse

is that it will leave musty hay untouch-

ed in its bin, no matter how hungry.

He will not drink of water objectiona-

ble to his questioning sniffs or from a

bucket which some other odor makes

offensive, however thirsty. His intelli-

gent nostrils will widen, quiver and

query over the daintiest bit offered by

the fairest of hands. A mare is never

satisfied by either sight or whinny that

her colt is really her own until she has

certified the fact by means of her nose.

Blind horses, as a rule, will gallop

wildly about a pasture without striking

the surrounding fence. The sense of

smell informs them of its proximity.

Others will, when loosened from the

stable, go directly to the gate or bars

opening to their econstomed feeding

grounds, and when desiring to return,

after hours of careless wandering, will

distinguish the one outlet and patiently

In many cases dogs are not allowed

claimed:

he made his way to the house, where

jackets and dragging them both to light.

together and half hidden in the hay.

pocket and started for the barn.

HIDE AND GO SEEK."

it was Wednesday afternoon, and all the boys of the Cakfield High school nest up there," scream, I his wife after were assembled on a three cornered him. patch of grass at the junction of three roads, wondering how they should manage to have a good time.

'My first tell for Coop!" shouted Tom

"Enough said! Let's have a jolly good game, '' replied a chorus of voices, and, arranging themselves in a row against the fence, Tom Mudge began to count as follows: Eena, meena, mona, might, pesta lana, bona, strike, arga, darga, walk! And the boy that the word 'walk' came to stepped out very willingly, for he knew that he should not hand. have to be the one to find the others.

asked Mrs. Hackett. Again the mysterious words were repeated, and another one was sent ont. and so on until Dick Woodman was left going to lock up so they shan't steal my eggs. Just open that cellar door, alone, and of course he was the one to will you?" replied the farmer, and then "stand," while the others hid. without heeding the expostulations and

Dick was blindfolded and agreed not to start to find them until he had count-The Deposits of Individuals, Firms and Corpora | ed 250 fairly and honestly. Off they all scattered, jumping over fences and disappearing around corners with almost magical swiftness. Then came the selection of hiding places. There was no and ancient cobwebs. ti . to lose, for Dick would soon be after them. John Hinks saw a large water hogshead standing at the corner disposed to take things as cheerfully as of a barn. It was empty, so he hopped into that. Sam Pearson squeezed him. possible. self under a flight of back door steps, where no one but a cat would ever think of going.

"Come into old Hackett's barn. Dick will never think we are in there," said Will Clark to Horace Barlow.

Now, Mr. Hiram Hackett, or as the boys called him, "Old Hackett," had the unenviable reputation of being the crossest man in the town. He never out." agreed with any one, was always disputing, and boys were his especial detestation.

Will and Horace thought this barn would make a grand hiding place, for two boys were shut up in the cellar she Dick would never prowl about there in said it was a shame, and she would let eases producing it. search of them. They accordingly them out at once. So down cellar she climbed into the window and hid in the havmow.

Another boy, known as Nat Todd. ascended to the top of a horse chestnut | did not need to be urged. They scamnice SHERRY to flavor the SAUCE tree, where the dense foliage shielded pered up the stairs and out of the back

In the meantime Dick finished count- ing till they had reached their respecing the requisite number and imme- tive homes, where they found their parof your neighbors for an evening social diately started to find his commides. ents much worried at their absence Jumping over a fence into a row of cur- and just on the point of going to search rant bushes, he was lucky enough to for them. So ended the game of hide find Eben Wheeler, for he jumped di. and go seek. rectly upon him, making Eben cry out lustily. John Hinks was the next one discovered, for Dick spied the hogshead set upon some blocks of wood, and not to enter the street cars or coaches. A knowing whether any one was in it or | little while ago a lady in Paris, accomnot be thought the surest way of find panied by a very small pet terrier, ening out was to tip it over, so he ran against it with all his might, and off it went with a terrible jolt. Just at this spot was quite a declivity, at the foot of which was a frog pond, not very large or very clean. Down rolled the hogshead with great velocity, bouncing over sticks and stones until it splashed into the pond, and there, much to Dick's surprise, out tumbled Johnny Hinks. The water was not deep; neither was it very clean.

Meanwhile the hunt went on, and more boys were found, including Nat Todd, in the horse chestnut tree. Sam Pearson's hiding place was revealed by a hog who was roaming around the yard poking after something to eat. At length he pushed his snout under the steps and so near to Sam's face that he screamed loudly, thinking he was going to be bitten. Dick ran to the resone and helped Sam out.

Finally they were all found but Will Clark and Horace Barlow, and Dick was puzzled indeed to discover where they were. The other boys began to grow interested, and they joined in the search. Every shrub and tree, every pen and shed, was visited until nothing expected, for the terrier instantly fastremained but old Hackett's barn, and a council was held as to the expediency of entering that and exploring its many nooks and corners.

"I wouldn't risk it," exclaimed a tow headed boy named Oliver Brown. "You'd get a pitchfork stuck into you,

sure pop. "What would you do, boys?" asked Richard.

"I would give them up, and then we will play a new game," suggested one. "Very well," replied Richard. And he commenced shouting. "Give you up! give you up!" as loud as he could, but still the missing boys did not appear. and finally their companions concluded

that they had played some game on them, so they ceased to call or search and chose some other game until nightfall warned them to go to their homes. While they are surmising let us hunt them up ourselves.

Farmer Hackett had been taking a comfortable pap in an old easy chair in the sitting room, with a handkerchief spread over his bald head to keep the flies from crawling over it, when he was aroused by the voice of his wife calling him to go into the barn and get

some eggs for supper. "Now, Hiram," said she, "be sure and get a dozen, for I want to make a right good mess of flapjacks tonight. I expect Ruth Pike here and her two

daughters." So Farmer Hackett rose from his coay | guide to it.

NEGRO'S WORST FOR.

CONSUMPTION AND KINDRED DIS-EASES KILL MANY COLORED PEOPLE.

intistics That Show the Principal Causes of the High Death Rate - Afro-Americans Peculiarly Susceptible to Pulmonary Complaints.

The last census is hopelessly imaconrate in the matter of a correct enumeration of the population. While it gives something like 7,000,000 Afro-Americaus, the opinion is that the number is nearer 10,000,000.

Until very recently we were quite in gnorance of how these 7,000,000 Afro-Americans live, what they do, their realth conditions, and the like. There was much wild speculation, but no trustworthy data upon which to base conclusions. This is no longer true, The experiment stations of the United States department of agriculture are informing us in bulletins, regularly issued, of the kind, quality and amount of food Afro-Americans consume in the rural districts of the south. The Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore has had investigated their farm holdings and mortgage indebtedness, the Atlanta university is conducting a systematic investigation into their social and physical condition in the cities, and the be entered the kitchen with one in each Hampton and Tuskegee conferences. beld annually, throw a flood of light on the subject by giving the farmers themselves an opportunity to testify as to their condition and prospects. The federal department of lubor is also taking a hand in the matter and has issued

several helpful bulletins. With all these agents actively at work entreaties of his victims he dragged gathering the facts and putting them into handy reference form, we shall them in his giant grasp down the cellar stairs, thrust them into a brick soon know vastly more about the Afroarch. locked the door and left them in Americans of the southern cities and total darkness amid a lot of old bottles rural districts than we do about the white population of the same sectionindeed, that is almost the case now. Dick or anybody else will never find

Atlanta university has issued a pamus." said Will Clarke, who was always phlet embodying the proceedings of the second conference for the study of problems concerning negro city life, dealing especially with the social and physical condition of negroes in cities. The statistics gathered in this publication and still and await their release. Nearly an the opinions and conclusions advanced hour passed in this way—it seemed an have the merit of having been gathered and put forward by Afro-American graduates of Atlanta university and other Afro-American schools of higher I must do something toward getting learning. The nature, scope and thoroughness with which the work was performed are worthy of notice here.

acre pasture after the cows, but his In the course of these manifold indaughter Georgiana was at home, and vestigations it has been discovered and when she heard from her mother that pointed out that the negro has much to fear from the death rate and the dis-

L. M. Henshaw of Washington bas collated and analyzed the vital statisas they could and never to be seen in tics of Atlanta, Bultimore, Charleston, her father's barn again. The prisoners Memphis and Richmond. Mr. Henshaw fines that in the five cities covered by his investigations the excessive mortality of Afro-Americans was due to pulmonary, sorofulous and infuntile diseases. He says that these principal causes of excessive mortality are identical in all the large cities. He therefore makes the following table for Charleston, Memphis and Euchmond combined and gives the average death rate per 10,000 for a period of 15 years, from 1881 to 1895:

White. Color'd. color'd. Consumption and pneumonia..... Cyphoid, malaria, scar let fever and diarrhea 20.16 28, 29 Cholera infantum, convulsions and stillborn 14.87 Scrofula, etc.... 4.72 The two principal causes of death, as shown in this table and in all others

contained in the report, are consumption and pneumonia, while the waste of shild life on the part of both races, it is shown, is simply appalling. That consumption has already become the worst enemy of the Afro-American race is shown by the following tables, showing the death rate per 10,000 for the five cities under consideration: ATLANTA.

	Per pent excess of
	White. Color'd. color'd.
	1882-5
	1885-90
•	1891-5 16.82 48.48 158.50
tered an omnibus, and, not wishing to	BAI/TINORE.
be fined or turned out, she popped the	1886
dog into her dress pocket. She had not	1 17621
gone very far before the man who sat	1802
next to her, and who was a pickpocket,	CHARLESTON.
cautiously and gently put his hand into	1881-4
her pocket in order to steal her purse	
	1 100 Had 97 1 17 21 17 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
and her money. He got what he little	MEMPHIS.
expected, for the terrier instantly fast-	1882-5. 84.25 65.86 90.80
ened its sharp teeth into his fingers,	1886-90
making him cry out with pain and	1891-5 15.90 97.78 187.61
	THE PROPERTY AND THE PR
fright. Of course he was found out and	1881-5 25.57 54.98 114.83
was quickly seized by the other passen-	1886-90
gers and handed over to the police.	1801-5
Francisco con to the posterior	Transferm to a series and the series are series and the series and the series are series and the series are series and the series and the series are seri

Mr. Hershaw, in commenting of these tables, says, "It is to be seen that in all of the cities the death rate for consumption is high among the colored people, the lowest rate being 84.74 per 10,000 in Richmond and the highest 4.20. in Charleston."

There is reason for great concern and enxiety as to the excessive prevalence of this disease among the colored people. Unless checked and reduced to a normal state it may, in the course of years, be deciding factor in the ultimate fate of the race. The prevalence of tubercular and scrofulous diseases-consumption, scrofula and leprosy-has caused the weaker races of the earth to succumb before the rising tide of Christian civilization.—T. Thomas Fortune in New York Sun.

Dog Kills a Shark.

Thousands of bathers and strollers on the board walk at Atlantic City witnessed a butle between a setter dog and a shark over four feet in length. The dog was swimming just beyond the shark. The dog soon became the ugawait its opening. The odor of that gressor, and sittle by little he gained the ascendancy. He killed the aback library will be given by local miss of the and dragged it ashers. Then he tracked Thursday and Friday creatings of the most away.

(Continued to page 3) particular part of the fence is their

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Erlands in the Eurys

Parishes are Dolag.

From Char Special Correcte Penn Van.

Mrs M. Guider and little daughter Barah spent Saturday and Sunday in Rochaster with Sister Mary Loyola

Miss Margaret Cooper spent Saturday

with friends on the lake. John Gulder and Morris Buckley spent Sunday with friends in Geneva.

Miss Nellis Maker expects to enter the Homeopathic hospital at Rochester to study for a trained nurse.

John Moyhan of Geneva is visiting his cousin, Michael E. Guider. Rev. Father Angelo was in attendance at the Retreat in Rochester the past week.

Miss Agnes Maher is spending a week with friends in Rochester-Miss Kathrya Guider has returned home after a six weeks' vacation with relatives and

friends in Geneva. Edward Garbus apent the past week in Hammondsport.

Michael Buckley rode to Keuka on his wheel Sunday. Victor.

Mrs. Granger of Rochester is spending a short time with Miss Hannah Tobin. In last week's edition where it was stated that the gross receipts of the lawn party were \$150, it should have read \$1,050.

A large pasty of young people from this place, including the Misses McMahon, Henck, Rourke and Keefe, left Saturday for Canandaigua lake.

Miss Anna Ryan of Rochester apent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. Ryan. Mr. Welch of Pairport visited his sister, Mrs. Martin Garvey, this week-

Miss Catherine Brown has commerced Miss Jennie McCarthy of Rochester is visiting her uncle, James McCarthy

Willard. A large number from the hospital and vicinity attended the Hogan and Fitzaim-mon's wedding at Holy Crosschurch at Ovi 1 on Aug. 26th.

Miss Kate Fitzsimmon, is spending two weeks with relatives at Ogdensburg. Mr. Gilbert Sears attended the National encampment of the G. A. R. at Buffalo last

Among the visitors to Niagara Falls on the 28th, uit, were Mr. and Mrs. Trayls, Mrs. John Domaven, Misses Katle and Bridge Ryan, Ella Sturges, Clara Troutman and ennie Durkie. Mr. Martin Maloney of Corning was in town last week,

Miss Mary Rielly spent Sunday at Senece

Tierney, and her daughter. Mass Mary is M Harrison Oc. Tierney, have moved to Buffalo, where they are located at 34 Whitney Place. Mrs. John Fay left last Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Buffalo, Mr. Fay expects to join her the latter part

of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kerwick, of Caledonia, were the guests of friends in Le Roy, the fore part of this week.

Miss Lizzie McCarrick, of Rochester. apent Sunday in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCarrick. Miss Mary Elmore, of Lake street is visit-

ing friends in Buffalo. G. Herbert Dickert, of Barrows & Heaman's, is spending a two weeks vacation. Miss Kate O'Reilly, of Rochaster, has been visiting her uncle, Miles O'Rielly.

Miss Anua Kane has returned from a two week's vacation at Silverlake: Miss Katherine Cullen returned on Saturday evening after having enjoyed a week vacation at Buffalo.

Charles C. O'Mesra, is new special correspondent for the Batavia News William P. McKeon and T. F. McCauley spent Sunday in Caledonia the guest friends.

Limia Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenney and daughter of New York, are visiting at Michael. Byrnes. J. F. Flynn, is, spending a few days in town with Morgan Flynn.

Miss Julia Slathery, of Rochester, is home for a few weeks Joseph Mason, John Carroll and John Kinney spent Sunday in Lima,

Mies Anna Hendrick is in Rochester for a few days. Mr. Dennis O'Meara, who has been

spending a few weeks in Lima, feturned to Cincinnati, this week. William Slattery and Patrick Welch, ware in Buffalo last week attending the G. A. R. encampment.

Last Thursday, while working on a hay press for Daniel Tubbs, Edward Slattery fell and broke one of the bones in his lower arm. Dr. Strausburg reduced the fracture

visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Kinsella. Misses Mary Dunn and Emeline Phipps spent Sundsy with friends at Charlotte.

Sunday, August 20th, a class of tenchitdren received their first holy communion. Brockport Mrs. James Hanley of Rochester is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. James Purcell of Swan and the control of the state of Mr. Juberville, our popular blacksmith was

married Wednesday evening to Mrs. Henry Sutry, also of this place. Dr. James Rieming of Charlotte spent

Sunday with Edward Harrison's family on Cloth Cover Line College street. The fire department will have a field day Oct. 1st, and on that evening will present

the drama entitled "Strife." Dr. T. J. Carlin and sister Mary, of Denver, Colorado, are guests at the Reisler House this week, Mrs. Thomas Clark is spending the week with friends in Buffalo.

Mr. Thomas Martin and sett James, of breakers when he was attacked by the Mobile, Als., spent last week with Matthew Martin. A times for the benefit of the sabit

people. It manifests itself in dictarent wave like goiets on runching cone, both all seasons placed and other employees. See the system of the control of the Miss Julia Mechan spent a two weaks 'ra casion with friends in Hammondsport and along the lake.

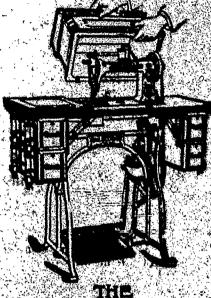
Miss Manager Mary Loyola.

Some form. It clings tensolonely put the last vestige of scrotulous polace or adicator by Hond's Sarsaparilla, the Manager Miss Manager Manager Miss Manager Manager Miss Manager Manager Miss Manager Manager

One True Bleed Fully Thousands of voluntary testinochile tell of authoring from servicies of Inherited and most sensitions, po ly postocity and promares to the second

Sarsaparila

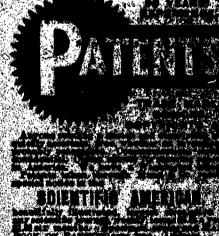
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Mrs. Jas. Jordan of Scranton Fa. and in the printing line, and the release Miss Dougherty are spending a few days with Thomas McDonald.

Shortswille.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hurst of Rochester are visiting the latter's mother. Mrs. Rec. Mrs. McDonald. Can we not supply forth

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