

Philadelp'ia that "yeast-raised"

bread was only occasionly baked.

The every-day staff of life was a

mixture of flour, water, and salt,

with little or no shortening in it.

eaten bot with butter, and called

always after, in memory of the days

that tried women's souls, "Revolu-

It was June 18, 1778, that the

of baggage-wagons, evacuated Phil-

adelphia At once Washington's

near. Washington was to enter the

tionary cake."

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OHERRY BOUNCE AND ROSY MAIDS.

A Story for the Centenial of the Presidency

BY WM. ELLIOT GRIFFIS, P. D.

In he flowery month of May, 1778, the thrifty dwellings of the Pennsylvanta Germans sourounded their search, and seeing her wellthe old Lutherau church and burys ordered rooms in confusion, lost all all around lay farms and orchards, with many a clearing which opened the woods to sunlight and promised good wheat. The charry-trots were especially well loaded with blossoms or with the early red and black chism. Why do you Germans come fruit foretelling speedy ripening. here to fight against people of your Gathered by the bu-hel, for summer pies and winter drying, or for crushing in the press till their rich and not so lang ago, either." tel juice made cherry-bounce the color of blood, the cherry was the and obey the orders of our sovers avorite fruit of the Germans. Well eign. named from the Dutch word to and the British of the same blood "pound," or "throw," therry also ? Hush, or we'll force you to British army, with its twelve miles he hath." A good illustration of "sounce," or Kirsche bonze was the keep silence !" harmless "shrub" drouk during the barvest and dog-days, Webster, a New England dictionary-maker, does indeed define the blood-red liquid as "cherry-brandy and sugar." That, however, was the degenerate Yankee article, or the noxious drink of late days.

Right well bid the British army in Philadelphia know that Barren Hill was not sterile. By many a raid, as well as purchase in old Second street, did they know the riches of the poultry yards, and the incious cheese butter, beef, and fruits, of Montgomery County. To stop their depredations, General Washington ordered out Lalayette with twentyone hundred picked men, with five cannon, to occupy Barren Hill. Fif-4y Indians, to serve as scouts, and a regiment of militia, were also to assist. On the 18th of May, Lifayette's detachment, the flower of the army, marched out to begin the

tess was outdoors. Forthwith they cherry-bounce was blood : didn't proceeded to ransack the cupboard, you ?" the clothes press, and even the par-"Yes, daughter ; but get the carvlor china closet, but without suc- ing knife, and let me get up. I-m

seed cakes an I a bowlful of schuitz, dest." or dried apples. The good housekeeper, on hor rethat the father, John Harby, was

turn, not knowing the object of safe. The Pennsylvania militia, friven back by the impi tuous onset of the British regulars, "lived to ing-ground on Barren Hill, while fear and broke out in genuine 5ght another day." The farmers "Penusylvania Dotch": were now able to lay aside their

"I don't see why you can't civiliy must turn things upside down You were not taught that in the cate. own blow? You know we Germans here came from the same fatherland;

"Silence, woman; we're soldiers, Besides, are not the rebels

"Bind her mouth with her aprop." said one of the men.

But the brave woman kept up a in pursuit. The little girls at the steady stream of talk, as she mean. Harby home clapped their hands in while set the table, well knowing glee as their father pointed out Washington, and Lafayette, and the proverbial road which, in all Wayue, and Steuben, and Morgan, parts of the world, leads to a hunand the other generals, and officers, gry man's heart. So effective were ber upbraidings that two of the on horseback. The army was marchmen left the kitchen and sat outside ing over to Coryell's Ferry, to cross under a tree; but the sergeant and the Delaware and push on to Montwo or three others, muttering month. Six years more passed, and the

something about women's tongues being too sharp, pulled open the Harbys now lived in Philadelphia, go up.

chief American city, coming across "Don't go there; you'll frighten my children. You shall not." screamed the mother, as she placed her ride down Chestnut street, before back against the stair door. passing through Princeton to New The roughest of the men, who

York, to be inaugurated President had a hideous sabre scar on his of the United States of America. small-pox pittel face, seized her, Baby Hannah was now nearly and pushed her into a chair, and five years old; and the two others,

Love Letters of the Future. Lovers will soon carry on correspondence by phonograph, which.

with a gross of wax cylinders and cess, except to find some caraway- cramped, and these ropes cut my little boxes for mailing them, will become a conventional but useful

accompaniment to the engagement News come early next morning ring. "My duling," when written. I an told, does not adequately express the lover's fervor. But when reproduced with the phonograph's mathematical exactness, there should be very passionate words, or, at any rate, an index of the gous for nwhile, and plow, and wait for the bread to bake, but you plant, and sow. Yet affairs were warmth of the specker's passion .--Worcester Spy. so uncertain while the enemy held

Studying the Bible

It is the man who studies the C. P. Breckenridge, Ex Gov. Hoad-Bible most who finds most in the B. Potter and many others. Let. Bible which is worthy of study. In this realm pre-eminently is it true ters of regret were read from Ex. that "whosoever bath, to him shall Secretary Bayard, Don M. Dickinb" given," and that "whosoever sou, Fitzhugh Lee, John W. Daniel hath not, from him shall be taken and others.

Following is extract from Grover 800. Cleveland's speech : this truth is given in a recent tes-

imony of the Rev. Dr. Henry G. the perpetuity of the Democratic army, unleashed from camp, started | Weston, president of Crozer Theological Seminary. In a public ad-

dress be said: "For fifty years I face of all opposition, we find it in bave read the New Testament the ract that its corner-stone is through every month, yet I ie er go to a meeting and hear a man read a chapter without feeling that I have learned something new from bearing that chapter read." As over against this illustration there times have crept into its organiza-

might be named more than one in in who has not read the Bible through consecutively in the last by the stiffness which is the babitstait way door, and were about to and the end of April was drawing tifty years, who feels sure that there ual device of its opponents, there lodging and board. is nothing new in the New Testahas always remained deeply imment, and still less in the Oid, for Gray's Ferry bridge. He was to his reading or hearing.

Returned for Their Tails.

The following story illustrates how much mice love their tails : In ted it a boom to the country in its ing. Norwich, Connecticut, the other time of triumph and supremacy.

A SPEECH BY CLEVELAND OFFICIAL NOTICE. We Know We Have Not Trafficked Principles For Success." N. C. Experimental Station. Raleigh, N. C., May 30th, 1889.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- The banjust at the Fifth Avenue Hotel his evening, tendered to Ex-Presdent Cleveland by the Young Men's Democratic Club, of this city, was n every way a successful and enoyable event. The guests included many cores of the leading Demcrats of the nation. Among them were : Gov. Hill, Mayor Grau', Ex-Minister Phelps, W. L. Scott, Channcay F. Black, J. E. Russell of Massacousetts, Bourke Conkran, Ex Secretary Fairchild, F. R. Coudert, W.

JUNE 7, 1889.

2.1: A professor of Agriculture, Live Stock and Dairying. Salary ley, P. A. Cillins, D. S. Lamon', O. 82,000.

3d A Professor of Horticulture, Aboriculture and botany. Salary \$1,500.

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ulty of the College.

4th. A Professor of Pare and Agricultural Chemestry. Salary \$1,-

5th. A Professor of English. Sal-When we seek for the cause of ary \$1,800.

The Board of Trustees of the

North Carolina College of Agricul-

ure and Mechanic Arts, at their

meeting July 11th 1889, will elect

the following officers and Professor .,

First, those constituting the Fac-

1st. A President, who shall have

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6tb. A Professor of Practical Meparty and its survival through every chanics and Mathematics. Salary crisis and emergency, and in the \$1,800.

Next the following :

1-t. An Assistant Instructor in ad in devotion to the rights of the P actical Mechanics, who will be people, and sympathy with all particularly required during the things which tend to the advances first year to teach Drawing and give ment of their welfare and happi- instruction with Hand Too's. Salness. Though heresy may some- ary \$1,000, lodging and board.

2d. A Superintendent of Farms zation, and though party conduct and Gardens. Salary \$800, and may at times have been influenced dwelling house.

3d. A Steward. Salary \$600,

Salary \$300, 4th. A Matron. bedded in its nature and character lodging and board.

that spirit of true Americanism and All correspondence and testimonithat love of popular rights which als regarding the above positions has made it indistructible in dis- should be addressed to the underaster and defeat, and has constitu- signed, up to the time of the meet-

State papers will confer a favor to the Institution by copying this The President's Stenographer, the First Woman Clerk Ever in the White House.

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Miss Alice B. Sanger is the first woman ever employed as a clerk in the White House. She is oue of the most expert stenographers and typewriters in the country. She is about 22 or 23, and is inclined to be a blonde. She has large, light eves, and a wealth of bair and a very sweet face. Whenever she speaks her month breaks in amiles, She has a pleasant voice and is an accomplished musician. At the White House she is one of the fami. ly. She writes all the President's personal letters, and is secure in his confidence, having been bis stenographer for over two years. All last summer Miss Sanger was the only stenographer employed at Harrison's home, and part of the time she was secretary as well - Chicago Mail.

Labor Movement in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, May 22 -- A political scheme having for its object the control of the next State Legislature. bas been started in Alabama with fair prospects of success. It is nothing less than a fusion of the Farmers' Alliance, the Knights of Labor, and all other secret labor organizations. The plan is for the Knights of Labor to nominate candidates for the Legislature in every county in the State next year, and every member of all labor organizations will support these candidates. If the plan is successfully carried out, it is asserted that the labor candidates can be ejected in at least forty counties in the State, which will give them a good working majority in both branches of the Leg. islature.

The Knights of Labor appealed to the last Legislature for the enactment of certain laws in the interest of workingmen and organized labor. These bills all failed to pass, some of them being vigorous. ly opposed by capitalists and corporations. One bill, the passage of which was especially urged by labor organizations, was to probibit the payment of laborers in store checks. It was vigorously fought and defeated by capitalists. The movement to control the next Legislature in the interest of organ. ized labor is being quietly pushed, and the Farmer's Alliance and Knights of Labor have already agreed upon it. The membership of the Alliance is now about 14,000 in the State, and there are upward of 100,000 Knights of Labor .- New York Sun.

campaigu.

Panetually at four o clock next morning, five thousand Hessians and red coats, with fifteen pieces of artitlery, marched out of the city, fully expecting to bag their game At Madison's Ford the British made a rush for the American attillery, but were driven off by the rear. guard of Continentals. In the skirmish, nine of Lafayette's men lost their lives. But the cannon were sately brought over.

Hungry, bot, tired, and swearing in two languages. King George's mice, on being discovered by anothwarriors matched back to tell General Howe that Latayette declined to cross the Atlantic with him. There was much straggling now that the men were irritated, and blood-red liquor ran down the steps the officers could not prevent if it and dripped into the kitchen. they had wished. Alas! now for the farmers on the road !

In one home, at Whitemarsh, two agined was blood. little girls named Hannah and Kathdren ! Cruel, brutal soldiers, can arine lived. Their father, John Harby, was a soldier in the militia. | you not spare the innocent !" cried and away; only mother was at home. she, as the raiders, laden with their They rushed into the house as a spoil, came down stairs.

party of Hessiaus opened the garden gate, and made a rush for the sians, as with mock courtesy be kitchen.

"O mamma! what shall we do ?" low, "your babies you can keep, cried the elder, as both clung to but we shall relieve you of your their mother's skirts and bid their cherry-bounce. It is a good article." Foraging among the out-houses, faces in its folds,

"Go upstairs and hide," said the and bundling together, after many mother; "maybe they want only a lively chase, such ducks, geese, and chickens as they succeeded in bread and butter."

Up into the garret, and behind capturing, the men ate the caraway bexes and barrels, under the hot seed cakes and drank the milk. sloping roof, they hid and crouched Tumbling the hot bread into their haversacks, they left, takins the until, with fear and heat, and their hearts almost pounding their ribs road to Philadelphia. It was not safe to linger too long. Thn mountout, they were nearly smothered.

ed militia might become trouble-Meanwhile, below, the big boots of the Heasians were heard ou the some

No sooner were the Hessians out sanded kitchen floor. Standing their guns in the corner, they cried of sight than down came little Han-: 100 nah and Katharine, half laughing,

"Bring out some fresh bread and half crying over their own fright, butter, and milk. too. Be quick, and seeing their dear mother tied to Woman.2 thechair.

"The only bread we have is in "O darlings, God be praised, I the oven," said Mrs. Harby, whose thought you were murdered !" said hands were still floury, "but you the mother, as the great tears of joy rosy lips, while she was nearly est to analysts and dealers - Washcan have some milk. I'll go to the were kissed away by two pairs of spring house at once."

With a dipper and pail she sped choked by caresses, and her crampto the cool brick and sod house ed limbs further hurt by being through which ran an ice cold rivu- squeezed and sat upon. let from a spring near by.

one of the Hessians, while the hoss "Oh, now I see! You thought the ton N. C.

tied her fast with a piece of clothes who remembered the Hessians and line. He was about to gag her with the cherry bounce, were rosy maids her apron, but his comrade outside of fourteen and sixteen years old.

persuaded him not to go so far. Great was the fuss, and pretty Overhead the agonized mother were the white dresses and new heard the heavy boots on the floor, spring hats of the three sisters. Mr. kicking about the onions, dried Harby, on one of the committees of fruit, boxes and barrels. reception, was full of importance

"Heigh ho !" cried one; "here's also. A lovely day dawned, and, cherry-bounce." Pulling out the amid a throng of other children, the corncob plug, he took a long three rosy-cheeked maidens scattered flowers in front of President draught, moving towards the door as he did so. Then it was that the Washington's horse, as he rode two girls, who had kept as still as past, saluting the crowds that lined the roads and streets from the

Schuylkill to the Delaware. r soldier, screamed with all their And because I heard the story of might, fearing for their lives. The drinking soldier was so taken aback the cherry-bounce and the rosy that he dropped the jug, and the maids from the little girls themselves. I have told it to all who read this. When very old, with her fin-

gers bent by rheumatism into a The mother's eye caught sight of shape which to the boy hearer the liquid, which she at once imseemed like a bayonet, grand mother told me this true story. "Oh, you have murdered my chil-

> Cotton Seed Meal as Cow Feed.

The Agricultural Department ba-"Madame," said one of the Hesbeen making analyses of butter from cows fed from cotton seed palled off his mitre-hat and bowed meal which produced unlooked for results. The analysis showed three remarkable points-(1) low percentage of volatile acids; (2) phenomenally high melting point; (3) strong persistence of reducing agent. The first point of importance, is showing that mixing cot. ton seed with teed of cows in the South will tend to raise the melting point of butter, thus rendering

> Prof. Wiley says, from an analyty great importance, since they show bond in \$1,500 for his apperance. that butter derived from a cow fed

bot climates.

on cotton seed meal might be coudemued as adulterated, when judged by the amount of volatile acids present. Since cotton seed meal is destined to be cattle food of great importance, especially in the

southern part of the United States, this is a fact of the greatest inter-

ington Dispatch. Itch, Mange, and Scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wool-

We know that we have esponsed night a vonng lady set a monse trap in her parlor-a trap that was the cause of right and justice. We notice. like a diminutive reiroad round know that we have not permitted

house, with arched doorways, and the country to await upon expediwith a delicate little loop of steel ency. We know that we have not under each doorsill to fly up and trafficked our principles for success. catch a mouse by the muzzle. The We know that we have not de-

steel nooses snapped busily all ceived the people with false promnight, and next morning the lady ises and pretenses. And we know do well and thoroughly, says the found five mice clinging in five of that we have not corrupted nor bethe inhospitable doorways, and, trayed the poor with the money of properly cultivate ten acres under what was very mysterious to her, the rich.

three long mouse tails hanging from the three other entrances. She poz table problem. Why did three mice

erately leave their tails behind them? But there was no answer to it. A spondent members of the true De- alations. The proper preparation of very bright idea, however, flashed mocracy-and there should be none. ground for any crop is half the batinto her mind, and she set her trap Thoughtful attention to political tle, for no matter how prime the again. Verily, the three tailless parties is thoroughly aroused, seed, the soil must te congenial, mice came back to recover their Events are day by day leading men both in kind and preparation, to tails, and in the gray dawn of the to review the reasons for their affili- secure the best paying results. following day the young lady found ations, and the supporters of the Quality in farming will give better three tailless mice daughing from principle we profess are constantly results than quantity. Every intel-

the trap.-Pittsburg Dispatch. stor dy adherents.

The Connelly Cases.

The case of the State vs. J. B. Connelly, charged with embezzlement in the use of the "Plyer money," was tried in the Superior Court last Saturday, and the defendant was acquitted.

The case for lorgery in the matter of the Plyer check having been dependent upon the case for embezzlement in the matter of the Plyer money, the solicitor entered a uol. pros. as to it.

The grand jury of the present term found three other bills against Clark place in Lilesville township, was, and replied, "I try to make it more suitable for consumption in Connelly for embezzlement of mon- this county, that has peculiarities my farm self supporting. I divers fy eys paid to him as clerk. These that the people living in the neigh- my crop, and propose in future to were continued until the next term borhood would like to have +x- plant less, manure more and work ical point of view, the results are of and the defendant required to give plained by some competent authori better: I keep as much of what I In the case of failure to report (a up to the time of the earthquake in In reply to the question. How farmmisdemeanor), in which he was 1886 always had (winter and sum- ing could be made to pay? his convicted last week, the court im- mer) seven feet of good water in it. answer was : "By giving your farm posed a fine of \$20 and the costs. The defendant's wife and young but on the morning after the earth- any other business man gives to bis est child were with him in court quake it didn't have a drop of water business, by diversifying your crop, t'roughout the trial of the two in it, and since that time in dry raising on the farm everything you cases for embezzlement.

of true Democracy.

A Phenomenal Well.

English Spavin Liniment removes full that it sometimes runs over. buy, thereby avoiding time price." all Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps The well has been known to be full This is the secret of successful far-Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, of water at night and the next day ming in a notshell. Ring-bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all found perfectly empty. It is a

Swollen Throats, Etc. CughsSave walled well and no surface water Buy Wild Orange Syrup for Dys-"Why, no, mamma! What made ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. 50 by use of one bottle. Warran-"Let's search for liquor," said you think so?" said little Katharine. Sold by J. M. Lawing Druggist Lincolne ted. Sold by J. M. Lawing, Physi-phenomenon? cian and Pharmacist, Lincolnton, phenomenon ?

W. S. PRIMROSE. Pres't Board of Trustees.

----Loose Farming

It is a serious mistake for a farmer to undertake more than be can Baltimore Sun. It is much better to such circumstances as there would

Who can say that these things be on twice ten. There is no inpromise no reward, and that tri-dustry where real thoughtfulness zled her head long over the inseru- amph shall not follow the en'ight gives more evidence of advantage ened judgment and the sober second than farming. The thrifty, tidy, visit her trap over night and delibs thought of our countrymen ? There handsome fences we see have not are to-day no weak, weary and de- been made such by careles+ minniprecruited by intelligent, young and ligent farmer must realize the fact

> and observation will prove that it is the small farms that are the most Let us deserve their confidence; profitable. Large farms really base and shunning all 'guoble practices. the number of men employed that let us remain stead ast to Demois necessary at seasons. Seeding cratic faith and to the cause of our country. If we are true and loya! time comes and bad weather has to these, the day of our triumph delayed the work, and the consewill surely and quickly come, and quence is it is rushed through, ball our victory shall be fairly, nobly done and then the next job is perwon, through the invincible spirit formed in the same way. Many a farmer has had to have work done over the second time, and then the yield is not as much as if it had been properly done in the first place. A successful farmer was recently There is a well on the old Adam asked what his system of farming ity. This well is 40 feet deep, and produce on the farm as possible."

> It had never been known to go dry, as close attention as a merchant or seasons the well has been perfectly use as far as possible, by paying dry, but during wet spells it gets so cash for what you are compelled to

> > &c. at w. M. Reedy & Co's.aug.11.2m

Where Woman Excels.

When a woman has a hen to drive into the coop, she takes hold of her skirts with both hands, shakes them quietly at the delinquent and says, "Shoo, there !" The beu takes one look at the object to assure beraelf that it is a woman, and then stalks majestically into the coop. A man doesn't do it iu that way. He goes outdoors saying : "It's singular nobody can drive a hea but mel" and picking up a stick of wood, burls it at the offending biped and yells: "Get in there, you thiet!" The hen immediately loses her reason and dashes to the other end of the yard. The man plunges after her. She comes back with her head down, her wings out and followed by a miscellaneous assortment of stove wood, fruit cans, clinkers, and a very mad man in the rear. Then she skims under the barn and over a fence or two and around the house back to the coop again, all the while talking as only an excited ben can talk, and all the while followed by things convenient for throwing, and by a man whose coat is on the sawbuck, whose hat is on the ground and whose perspiration is limitless. By this time the other hens have come out to take a hand in the debate and help dodge missels. The man vows that every ben on the place shall be sold at once. puts on his hat and coat and goes down town. The woman comes out. goes right to work and has every one of those heus housed and counted inside of two minutes .- Mobile Register.