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For the purpose of giving all a chance to know more of the benedits of this life Insurance plan, there will be a public meeting on Friday evening next, Jap. 16th, at Knights of Labor Hall fover Murdoch's) and all are layited. Grand Recorder Underdown, of Philadelphia, and other speakers, will be present Mr. John T. French is President, and Mr. A. B. Davis Secretary.

True to their promises, the Hutig County Liquor Dealers and the State Associated gin-millers have appointed a campaign committee: The campaign is to be conducted in Trenton; the Legista ture now being the object of attack The liquor-dealers have instructed their committee to draw a new bill, reducing license fees to the uniform sum # 1100 for all communities. Democrats, as a rule, have denied that there was any under which the license fee should be reduced. Now that the saloon-keepers. who insist that there was a bargain, are preparing to demand, their pay for sup-porting the Democratic lickel, we shall probably hear all the facts. Keep your eye on Trenton.

Late Saturday night Governor Abbett was requested to send troops: to quell a riot at Barnegat Park, near Toms River. Unpaid Italian workmen had grown desperate and threatened to loot the town and some of the residents had fled to the pines. Several companies of State troops were ordered under arms. but the Sheriff of Ocean County, with posse of chizens, Rappresed the incipi ent riot without a battle.

President Harrison deserves wellthe country for the character of his appointments. In no justance has he made a mistake. Our representatives abroad are men of the highest standing and in the recent appointment of Judge Brown, of Michigan, to the bench of the U. S. Supreme Court, the President has of every section.

James Carroll, a wealthy miner, has offered to pay the government fourteen million dollars in gold for the territory of Alaska.

The cultivation of oysters along New Hampshire's short coast line as about to be attempted by the State Fish Com-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1891. Idolatrary in Israel.

LESSON TEXT. (1 Kings 12 : 25-33. Memory verses: Ec

LESSON PLAN. Torio or THE QUARTER: Sinning not respect (Gen. 4: 5).

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Godliness is profitable unto all things.

2 Jeroboam's Idols, vs. 28-30. 3 Jeroboam's Sacrilege, 31-33. LESSON OUTLINE GOLDEN TEXT: Thou shall not make

try.

unto thee any graven image.—Exod.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-1 Kings 12: 25-33. Idolatry T.-1 Kings 13 : 1-10. Ahab's

sacrilege denounced. W.—Exod. 32 : 1-14. Israel's idolatry. T.—Exod 82: 15-85. Israel's pun-

Nebuchadnezzar (Dan. 3:1, 6, 7). S.—Isa. 44 : 1-20. The folly of At Lystra (Acts 14:11-13). idolatry.
S.—1 Cor, 8: 1-18. No fellowship At Ephesus (Acts 19: 23-28). At Athens (Acts 17: 16, 22, 23). LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING LIVENTS - King Roho LESSON ANALYSIS. I. JEROBOAM'S FEARS. L. Worldly Prosperity: Jeropoam built Shack Israel; Rehoboam assembles an army In temple, palace, cot, and prison, built Penuel (25). The prosperity of fools them (Prov. 1:32). ed by "Shemmah the man of "God."

(Amos 8: 10).

II. Unauthorized Offerings:

Nadab and Abihu died, when they offer

against the priesthood.

man vs. the decrees of God.

"And he ordained a feast."

LESSON BIBLE READING.

17:12).
y the Philistines (Judg. 16:23, 24).

It was east of the Jordan, north of the

A Hand Expedition.

Killing Quail in California.

-"Sundown Doctors ' is the appell

brook Jabbok, and was probably forti-

Micah (Judg. 17: 1-6).

The rich man's wealth strong to desist; the army is accordingly discity (Prov. 18:11); Wee unto them that PLACES. — Shechem, Penuel, Dan, and Bethel are named. The first was house (Isa. 5 : 8). Is not this great Babylon, which I have fortified, and made the royal residence; built? (Dan. 4:30) II. Political Fears:

Now shall the kingdom return to the house of David (26). The people have heard, the (Exod. 15:14). Their heart melted, neither spirit in them (Josh, 5:1).
For, lo. the kings were

Your terror is fallen 2: 9).

Salem; it was the scene of Jacob's vision, and often referred to in the previous good-will in the world she could not

His knees smote one against another more important centre of the worship

boam's prosperity (1) At home; (2) Abroad.—(1) Established at Shech-

3. "They shall kill me, and return to Rehohoam." (1) Life in peril; (2) Power in jeopardy. II. JEROBOAM'S TOOLS.

II: Idols Made:

He maketh a god, even his graven in age (1sa. 44: 17). II. Idols Praised:

Behold thy gods, O Israel, which night thee up out of Egypt (28), surprised puts it mildly. The conduc-When the people saw him, they praise their god (Judg. 16: 24). These. . brought thee up out of the land of Egypt (Exod. 82: 4). Deliver me, for thou art my god (Isa. 44: 17).

They....praised the gods of gold, and of silver (Dan. 5:4). III. Idols Worshipped:

The people went to worship (80). He saw the calf and the dancing (Exod. sonstable had a hard experience the face and almost living grin.

They...called on the name of Baal, of poschers, and was not only cordial of Baal, hear us (I Kings 18: 26). dially received by them but was inother day. He went out after a gang He maketh a god, and worshippeth it vited to accompany them on a hunting (lsa 44: 15). expedition. The reason for so much and worshipped the cordiality was not apparent until the ane punchinello like that?"

2. It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem; behold thy gods." (1) A plausible pretext; (2) A perilous

At San Diego, Cal., last season one market gunner killed 12,000 quall, to accomplish which he fired 18,000 times. "This thing became a sin.". (1) Its origin; (2) Its essence (2) This is a large number to fall to one gun, and rather puts to shame the boasted records of eastern gunners, whose occasional total of 300 or 400

III. JEROBOAM'S SACRILEOR. Unauthorized Priests: He...made priests from among

whose decreases with the open season never lails to be recorded by the rural newspaper. The California record is not soted as an exceptional one. the people (31). Aaron and his sons ... shall keep their priesthood (Num. 8: 10). Whosever would, he consecrated tionsaid to be applied in the city of Wash They.... made unto them from amon ington to a class of practitioners who

And Jeroboam ordained a feast (22).

hemselves priests (2 Kings 17: 32). for yourselves (Ezek. 44: 8). II. Unauthorized Feasts:

Phree times then shalt keep a feast unto me in a year (Exod. 23: 14). These are the set feasts of the Lord (Lev. 28: 4).

Your appointed feasts mr rose, kateth (lss. 1: 14).

Lwill turn your feasts into mourning

aing Christmas cometh blithe and jolly Crowned with the mistletoe and holly, Proclaiming wide that melancholy Its rusty fetters shall unblad: Bringing a welcome to all races. In lofty or in lowly places, And he ... went up unto the altar. to Wafting to earth's remotest spaces

KING CHRISTMAS.

burn incense (83). Unto Usin and to his offerings he had "Peace and goodwill to all mankind " King Christmas in his royal palace " Fills to the brim a golden chalice, Strange fire.... which he had not commanded (Lev. 10: 1). And envy, hatred, scorn, and malle No mortal in its dregs will find: Although his coffers hold no treasure

ed strange fire (Num. 26: 61). Provoking me to anger by offering in-cense unto Baal (Jer. 11: 17). His bounty is beyond all measure In gifts of happiness, love, pleasure Peace and goodwill to all mankind?". all the people." (1) God's law for the priesthood; (2) Jeroboam's sin goeth,

"Which he had devised of his own His ample visage gladness showeth: For well that genial monarch knoweth h art " (1) The human heart vs. the divine law; (2) The devices of How best to soothe the troubled mind His subjects, when grim care oppresses. (1) Are comforted by his caresses; God's feast; (2) Jeroboam's feast. And one creed only he professes—1) God's ordinations; (2) Man' Peace and goodwill to all ma "Peace and goodwill to all mankind!"

His majesty doth with all nations IDOLATRY ILLUSTRATED.

Jernel (Exod. 32: 1-4, 19: 2 Kings Happy to join in gay ovatious, In ceremonial pomp enshrined: But happlest when his subjects, hearing His footsteps, shout at his appearing, And he responds in tones endearing,

"Peace and goodwill to all mankind" By Ahab (1 Kings 16: 31-33; 18: 17-His people are not slain like cattle y Manassch (2 Kings 21 : 1-9). Upon the crimson field of battle: No sword or bayonet they rattle, Nor cities burn, nor captives bind; gentler rule King Christmas loveth,

And scenes of horror he reproveth; His authem is, where'er he moveth. "Peace and goodwill to all mankind!" boam sends Adoram, "who was over the levy," one of the "older men," to treat with the revolted tribes, but they Bright visions from the coming morrow stone him to doth, the terminal tribes of the coming morrow. itone him to death; the king flees to Leaving the shadowy past behind; Jerusalem; Jeroboam is made king over And bearts will gladden, eyes will glisten,

destroy, to put down the rebellion, but is warn- When to his regal chant they listen-"Peace and goodwill to all mankind!"

> MOTHER ANTOINE'S LAD the second took its name from the incident mentioned in Genesis 32:24-32.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

fied to detend the eastern frontier of the kingdom. Dan was the name, not only of a tribe, but afterwards of a city at the extreme north of the king. grandmother and her poor grandson, dom of largel, originally called Laish. who possessed nothing in the world had it, there, now, in his trembling sweet milk and cover close; bake two dom of larael, originally called Laish.

(Psa. 48: 4, 5).

The Romans will come and take away nour nation (John 11: 48).

III. Personal Fears:

And they shall kill me (27).

Whosever findeth me shall slay me (Gen. 4: 14).

Your terror is fallen noon us (Josh)

dom of larael, originally called Laish. but their affection for each other; and but their affection for each other; and the grandmother was seven; seven stifled rattle in his throat. And his cavern at the foot of Mount Hermon, from which the Fordan issues Bethel was about twenty miles south of Shechem and twelve miles north of Jarnel of Mount Hermon, fill up with boiling water. This coffee months, and the old woman was very will require no egg to settle it. Before em, and twelve miles north of Jeru- old, very feeble, so that with the best

history. This naturally became the work much. The old woman was called Mother stablished by Jeroboam.
Time.—Shortly after the revolt of the Antoine, and the child was called "Jeroboam... went out from thence, and built Penuel." Jeroboam's prosperity (1) At home; (2)

Time.—Shortly after the revolt of the Mother Antoine's Lad.

B. C. 975 (or 977).

Alas! he was going Alas! he was going from bad to worse, was Mother Antoine's lad. The

PERSONS.—Jeroboam only is named, but the priests he made (from outside em; (2) Aggressive at Penuel.

She shows him her nine francs three as possible enough sifted flour to make poor boy was consumptive and eickly, and when he was not crying from the don't the throne; (2) Disturbed ed on the throne; (3) Disturbed ed on the throne; (4) Disturbed ed on the throne; (5) Disturbed ed on the throne; (6) Disturbed ed on the throne; (7) Disturbed ed on the throne; (8) Disturbed enough sifted flour to make poor boy was consumptive and eickly, and when he was not crying from the dull pain in his hip, he was coughing a them.

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Lemon Rice Pudding.—To twothirds dry and bloody cough, which brought two bunches of dull violets to his Carried Money in His Ear.

A middle aged colored man entered The last time he had been out was evidently sent to make a delivery, says | Antoine had wrapped him up as best | first runs about to her neighbors Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven the N. Y. Herald. He seemed to have she could in a big muffler she had the three tickets, the last ones. ge Exod. 20:4). sampled it freely before starting out. made it a molten calf (Exod. for he was in excellent humor. He made of her old shawl; she had put "It is to buy a remedy for the lad," managed to get a seat, and when the on him her two only pairs of stockings says she; and she speaks the truth.

that conductor and the passengers were land.

"Oh, how pretty it was, how pretty still there this year, and who knows? "It is very dear, mammy, is it not, s

"And when shall we be richer?" "Soon, my pet, soon."

"Then I shall have it, ch? the pun-"Yes, yes; you shall have it." "For you see, mammy, I am sure that if I had it I should be cured at dead.

once." This same idea recurred incessantly buried. as though he were possessed by it. Mother Antoine placed in the little

Mother Antoine. By dint of promis ing the punchinello she came to feel that she must keep her promise, and Yes; he should have it, his punchinello.. And he would be cured! She too-she herself had ended by believing in this mad hope.

Yes, he should have it. But how? As he said himself with tears of impotent longing, it must cost a deal, a skim it before using. The raw, rathpunchinello like that! It was a toy er unpleasant taste of the poor qualfor the rich. At least twenty france, ities of molasses is much im Perhaps more. Where could she flud this process. When through his realm King Christman this gold, she who no longer knew the color even of silver, and who only saw at long, long intervals, a few big copper sous among the alms she received. She traded off the rags that were given her at the beginning of winter. She even sold the occasional tickets for

> bungry, mammy?" "No," she answered: "they made me swallow a plate of soup in the cabinet-maker's shop."

She had economized in this fashion for three months, and on the day before yesterday she had altogether nine thickly with pepper: it can easily be france three sous. She must have ten charcoul is excellent to preserve meat from becoming tainted. Wash the meut as soon as it comes from the That day Mother Antoine's lad was

terribly sick. And her poor neighbors cannot b stow much charity on the old woman. they themselves dying of cold and quart of sweet, rich milk, sugar to hunger. No more rags to sell; three taste. Grate or scrape the chocolate, all that remained in the garret.

that he can swallow nothing. What stir it into the chocolate mixture, and use, then, for bread to-day? For her? cook a few minutes longer. Not a word of that And to-morrow? Baked Irish Potatoes.—Slice Irish Once on a time there was a poor grandson, and for the punchinello. If he on the top. Then fill up the dish with on the top. Then fill up the dish with the continue this until the dish with on the top. Then fill up the dish with

his pale lips.

"How pretty it was!" "I am going to get it for you; yes I m going right away, little one." "What, the punchinello?" "Yes, the punchinello."

"So, we are rich, mammy?" "Yes, my pet. Look here!"

The child clasps his hands "Go quick, mammy; go quick.

Don't be long." She has gone. No, she will not be teaspoonfuls of sugar and the grated It idole Made:

The last time he had been out was some. No, she will not be cheeking...made two calves of gold a basket containing wine in his hand, Christmas day. On that day Mother long. With her old feeble limbs she

> uctor came around to collect his to keep his feet warm, and she had Ten france, she has them at last! fare he never bothered about pockets or pocketbooks, but simply placed his taken him to the boulevard, along the she had to waste half an hour on it, twine. Work the bag in troble crochet, hand on one of his capacious ears and little stalls full of toys and dolls that but at last she has them. How she and draw in at the top with a pink satdrew forth the shining nickel. To say made a splendid many-colored fairy-hurries on tottering and stumbling, in in ribbon, using a loop of the same spite of the slippery pavement, in spite with which to suspend it. Tie to one of the numbing cold that forces had of the ribbon loops a small pair of scis-There was, first and foremost, away of the numbing cold that freezes her cors for use in outting the twing when tor on recovering himself thereupon remarked, "Why do you carry your money there, captain?" "Cause it's handy, sir,' replied the son of Ham, wilded almost sa tall as the little stunt. There was, first and foremost, away of the numbing cold that freezes her cors for under the numbing cold that freezes her cors for under the late of the numbing cold that freezes her cors for under the late of the numbing cold that freezes her cors for under the late of the numbing cold that freezes her cors for under the late of the numbing cold that freezes her cors for under the late of the numbing cold that freezes her cors for under the late of the numbing cold that freezes her cors for under the late of the numbing cold that freezes her cors for under the numbing cold that fr "Cause it's a superb punchinello-striped and terday, nothing to-day and has put Slice eight bananas very thin, place and then the passengers all laughed at | gilded, almost as tall as the little stunt- her crusts on the sick child's bed. She them in layers with powdered sugar the wrinkle in money ponches. It was ed being himself—which, when one has only a wretched petticoat and a between, cover and place on ice several hours before using, beat the whites of in the other ear.
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> | Detween, cover and place on ice several hours before using, beat the whites of the other ear. and rattles, raised its great funny She will go spite of all. She will not two tablespoonfuls of sugar, flavor trms, flung out its legs and looked at go to the first store she comes to. She with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of

> it was!" Mother Antoine's lad cried, perhaps it does not cost more than ten out the volks in a bowl and stir with francs. Yes: it was indeed the same and officer found that his late companions And the old woman always replied, for ten france she got it, by bargain- the dish is so much better. After the

Fate is the most terrible of dramatic creators. No one invents such striking effects as Reality. The old woman had been away two full hours. -On her return she found the child

Yesterday Mother Antoine's lad was

And when he was worse than usual— coffin, on the shroud made out of a froth that may have risen to the surthe poor little thing—when his pains patched gown, the pretty punchinello, face, cover the vessel and let sinner. racked him flercest; when his terrible covered with dazzling colors, and gently for twenty minutes; see if the are clerks in the Government offices, cough shook him as though it would tinkling bens. Inus the name took produce and who have taken a medical detear the breath out of him, oh, then, had its Christmas box. And Kother have taken a medical detear the breath out of him, oh, then, had its Christmas box. And Kother cough shook him as though it would tinkling bells. Thus the little corpse custard is well set; let cool in the the hours of their official work are the desire became more active—almost Antoine prayed for her New Year's polgnant. And she knew this Old gift-Death.

that she must keep her promise, and squash Pie. One egg; one pint of that she had no other way but this to milk, one cracker rolled fine, one oupkeep her cherub alive a little longer. ful sifted squash, sugar, nutmeg, and Make starch with soapy water and

you will find it a pleasure to do up your starched goods. It prevents the ron from sticking and makes a glossw When molasses is used in cooking it

Kisses and Cream .- Beat in all the powdered sugar the white of one egg beaten stiff will take. Bake in patty pans in a slow oven. When cold, in-

Ham and Eggs.—Soak ham overlight in milk. In the morning fry until brown, then remove to a platter.

ongue or veal in a thick cream sauce, and pile it in the centre of a platter. Heat and butter some earthen cups, If you are obliged to buy meat some

But the little one is so low-so low paste. Boil the milk separately, and

Ah, to-morrow she will find some. potatoes very thin, butter an earthern pudding dish and put in a layer, cover

the coffee-pot.

of a cup of rice, boiled and cooled, ad

The Lewiston Journal says a Maine you at the same time with its illumined must go away—away, near the Grand vanilla and place on top just before Opera. The punchinello, perhaps, is cate cake.

Baked Eggs.-Take five eggs and golden image (Dnn. 3: 7).

1. "The king took counsel, and made that his late companions two calves of gold." (1) An anxious king; (2) A foolish expedient; (3) him for two days and nights.

And the old woman always replied, for ten francs she got it, by bargainthe dish is so much better. After the whites are stiff as can be, pour the her heart. She, too, said: "How yolks over them and mix lightly with a spoon, then turn all instantly into a butter in the bottom and bake in

> Coffee Custard.—Makes an agreeable yolks, with eight ounces of sugar; mix full of boiling milk and a good cupfulof concentrated black coffee; pass and put them in a vessel of boiling water, drain, wipe the cups and sorve old.—Althea.

HOUSEHOLD.

is a great improvement to boil and

vert, scoop out the inside and fill with whipped cream.

bread and meat which she had such Fry eggs by dipping gravy over them trouble to get. She reserved only until done, instead of turning, then enough for the little one. She herself take up carefully and lay upon the fasted. And when he was eating by Pannikins .- Warm minced ham or himself he said to her, "So you are not

> break an egg in each, and bake till the egg is firm. Turn them out, and arrange around the meat .- Mrs. Lincoln. time before you use it, sprinkle it removed before cooking. Powdered

outcher's and thoroughly dry it. Three quarters of a cake of Baker's chocolate, one quart of cold water, one and mix with the water, thoroughly tickets for bread and wood; that was and smoothly; then sweeten, and allow to boil until it is quite a thick

will require no egg to settle it. Before serving at the breakfast table, pour out a teacupful of coffee and return to

Cream Biscuit.—One pint of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little warm water; stir into the cream the white of one egg, well beaten; a little salt; when the cream foams nicely, stir into it as quickly

the well-beaten volks of three eggs, rind of two lemons, with milk enough to make very moist. Bake forty-fivejuice of lemons for frosting, and

Twine Holder .- With pale-blue kniting-silk crochet a bag large enough to

little salt and pepper. The whites should be beaten to a stiff froth, and hot baking-dish with a little malted butter in the bottom and bake in in

dessert. Put in a saucepan eight egg well, and dilute with six custard cups through a fine strainer; fill the cups

The latest fad in Parisian society is

1.08

Something is gone; I know it by this pain; But yesterday I had it. Lo-morrow, though I hade it, "It would not come again

Something is gone; What shall we that thing call? A touch, a tone that thrilled me. A hidden joy that filled me?

O death, all-covering sea

-Was all the world to me

there without examination.

Wild-Goose Chase.

not to examine his pockets, except for

half a letter, but it was suspicious.

When her husband was away, as

angwered:

The girl heistated.

uspicious manner.

On it was written these words:

prove to her that he was true to her.

knew and ask his confidence.

main silent.

"Indeed, ma'am, the lady said give it to himself," said Rose.

Naturally jealous, she was too proud

James," said Mrs. Elliot, sharply You must take me; I will not be used in this way; you must go with And now 'tis gone. "My dear, I cannot tell you how ! Lightly as first it came;

vexes me to have to leave yon," said. The sky a little colder. Mr. Elliot. The heart a little olde "Frank." she answered, "I have All else the same. always said that there are some things which a wife should not endure." All else the same!

"Lizzie, my dear, listen. I will take you to the theatre tomorrow night Come with thy floods and drown mo or the night after; we will enjoy our-That thing I sought to crown me selves quite as well. I think it will rain to-night, anyhow." "Do you suppose I am a baby to fret

I cannot do it. I shall have to

you; and, what is more, I shall not be back until tomorrow night. I'll send a messenger to Uncle James. He will

. "I will not go with your uncle

escort you to the theatre, and--"

about not seeing a play?" said Mrs. Elliot. "No, Frank; only you must tell me why you break the engagement, and where you are going."
"Business, my dear, business," said
Mr. Elliot, in an artificial manner. It is best on the whole not to read your husband's letters until he hands them to you, and it is much the best "I'll explain some day. Business is

holes, then set aside whatever you find like a good girl. Good night." He tried to kiss her, but she pushed I believe little Mrs. Elliot would him away. Then he took his hat and give any vonne wife that advice to overcoat and left the house, with a lay; but there was a time—we are all little laugh not like his own. Hardly had he passed the threshold fallible, being mortal-when she had been married about two years, that she | when his wife sprung to her feet, slipmade herself an amateur detective, as ped on an ulster that hung in a closet far as her Frank went, and had found in the dining-room hall, donned a little

holes that she could not explain round cap and gray veil and sneaked out of the basement door—sneak was about Clara particularly. It was only the word. "She's following him this time, said Rose to the cook.

"I guess he's giving her reason." from the servants. They know it, "It's something dreadful," said cook, other people guessed at it. Her fancies about Clara-oh, who the way married men go on." was Clara?-made her heart ache, but

Meanwhile Mrs. Elliot lurked in the rumaging and prying did not help shadow of the stone balustrades, and saw that her husband stood under the gaslamp at the corner examining often was she suffered tortures. He note which he had received. Well, wherever he went, there also might, for all she knew, be leading a Well, wherever he went, there also double life, and so she steamed all his she would go. Whomsoever he might

letters open before she forwarded meet should also meet her. This was the them, and now and then found some- end of everything, the finale. But she thing that might mean more than it would not weep—she would have long said, and so we come to an afternoon, years for that—she would behave as ar sid, and so we come to an afternoon. insulted wife should. when she, Mrs. Elliot, came down stairs dressed for dinner, for which! He was about to enter a car; she s

she always made a careful toilet, and so hailed it. An ulster and a thick veil met the waitress ascending to the reduce all women to one level. He upper floor. The girl's place at that would not know her if he saw her. moment was in the dining-room, and She sat in her corner and saw that he Mrs. Elliot knew that nothing was stood on the platform smoking. Which needed or forgotten that pertained to way the car was going she scarcely nothe dinner; moreover, the girl had an ticed. He left it at last and entered air of secrecy about ner, and seemed to another; so did she. Again he smoked be hiding something under her apron.
"What's that you have there, Rose"
If erry!" shouted the conductor, and she followed her husband into the fer-Mrs. Elliot asked, a little sharply. she followed her husband into the fer-The girl stopped, looked down and ryboat. It was dark, and though it did not rain the air was full of moist-

"Only a letter ma'm." ure. There were very few people up-"For yourself?" asked Mrs. Elliot. on the boat, but several of them were "No, ma'am, for master," said the brutal looking men, and they stared at her, seeming to wonder at her thick "Well, give it to me," said Mrs. and her small, white hands glistened with rings, some of them very valua-

give it to himself," said Rose.

As she left the ferry, and, following

"A lady? A beggar with a petition, I ner husband's figure, crossed the great

suppose," said Mrs. Elliot.

"A lady, ma'am, and she's gone," terror. As he ascended the bluff she

said the girl. "She wors a blue wait."

said the girl. "She wore a blue veil; kilted her skirts and followed.
but I nover saw her before, I'm sure." Who could Clara be? What manner "Oh, very well," replied her mistress. of woman was she to appoint a rendes-"Give me the note. Mr. Elliot is shav- vouz like this? It was a n pery, unpleasant place. There was a drinking saloon hard by, which seemed The girl gave a little impertinent toss to be full of rough men. She drew so of her head as she obeyed, and flounc- near to her husband that she could d down stairs in a way that made her have touched his coat as they passed nistress resolve to give her warning. this place, but he did not look around. The trouble was that the lady in the | And now it began to rain in earnest, blue vell had given Rose some money and the road they had turned into had whispered: "Mr. Elliot, and no seemed to be two feet deep with mud.

one else," and had hurried away in a and still Mr. Elliot marched on. At last a frightful thing occurred to Mrs. Ellior meanwhile stood turning Lizzie. She wore upon her feet a pair the envelope over. The address was of patent leather ties, and with all this merely her husband's name Mr. climbing and straining of the shoes the Frank Elliot—and the edge of the flap ribbons had become undone. Suddenly was still damp, as if sealed at the the mud caught at them with that door. It would open at the touchcurious power of suction which mud she could read it and know its contents seems to have at times, and the shoes "I do choose," she said the next

them: they seemed to have vanished. moment, and the edge of the envelope Just then: olled back and a slip of paper fell out. "Hello!" said a voice near by; DEAR FRANK: Meet me at the usual place if you can dodge your wife. CLARA. "I-nothing!" gasped Mrs. Elliot A moment more and the letter was A large policeman stood before her.

rescaled, and Mrs. Elliot, trembling "This ain't no place for a young rescaled, and Mrs. Elliot, trembling

said the policeman. that had been upon her had taken shape at last.

said the poncentant.

if you're a decent girl. What's hap pened? Lost yourself!" However, she would not be hastv. "No." said Mrs. Elliot. "I'm not She would wait until she was sure that slono; there's my husband! Frank! he desired to receive the letter. If he Frank! Frank!" did not obey the summons it would

Mr. Elliot turned and walked back.

"Left you behind, did I, Lizzie?"

platform. Then for a moment he van-

"You're a mighty careful husband." She carried the letter down stairs said the policeman, "I do think," and with her and placed it at his plate, and strode away. as he onened it she watched him closely. Then Mr. Elliot, who was a large If certainly did not seem to please man, simply picked his little wife up him. He frowned, changed color and in his arms and carried her back to the thrust it into his pocket; but he went grounds which encircled the tavern. on with his dinner without any re-Here he set her down upon a wooden

Mrs. Elliot, however, could not reished and returned with a glass of wine, which he made Mrs. Elliot drink "You look as though you had re-"I've hired a cab," he said; "we'll ceived a plumber's bill," she said. drive back to the ferry. It's too stormy a night to go looking for Clara; 'It's not a bill," he said; "it's a note. heaides, she's thousands of miles away."

rand it vexes me because I shall have to change my plans for tonight. I in-tended to take you to the theatre; now "Clara!" cried Mrs. Elliot. "Don't speak of Clara—how dare you?"

"She very nearly rulned me, my dear. I threw away lots of money on HOW PROVIDENCE HAS INTER-her," said Mr. Elliot, but she is FERED AT EXECUTIONS. you've been rummaging my pocket and reading my letters for two years but I only found out what you suspect ed when my mother told me that you had asked her if I had ever known a adv named Clara before I met vou. "Oh, Frank, don't try to deceive the woman left to-night—I——"

"Oh, Lknew it," said Mr. Elliot, " was fixed for you to read. I wrote i loor at dinner time. I gave her a sigand from the window that she might know you were coming down stairs and I've kept an eye on you; I've watched you ever since you left the upon possessing. Ananti-ghost league loor. My dear child, I never knew a was formed, and all the able-bodied Clara in my life; I never had a doubt- men in the neighborhood took part in fickle creature, I admit, and made me

business; now be quiet and comfortable

"I felt so helpless without my shoes," she declared, "that my spirit-was fairly broken." But at all events she was never jealons of Clara again.—Fireside Compan-

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

No thralls like them that inward oon released from prison. ondage have.

Our sorrow is the inverted image of

Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it in good health is short-lived brought forward against the miserable and apt to have ague fits. brought forward against the miserable wretches, whose doom was sealed be-

The last lesson in life, the chora song which rises from all elements and all angels, is a voluntary obedience. If we wish to be just judges of all things, let us first persude ourselves of

Know that ye are as near heaven as

this: that there is not one of us without fault. No man or woman of the humbles sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without the world being the

Clear thoughts patiently worked out and freely interchanged before action is called for are the only means of making the prisoners, who were duly executed, hat action wise, permanent and effect

persons who had been hewitched and troubled did regain their wonted viguor, Timidity creates cowards and never vins success. It is a strong and abidand so remained until their death by ing faith in one's own ability to per-form which overcomes difficulties that natural and proper causes." others think cannot be surmounted.

Delay is fatal to all social well-being and happiness. In our relations with others nothing is more needful than to and many believed in the innocence of do quickly that which we are able to the girl. But she was convicted, sen-do for their comfort and pleasure. tenced to be hanged, and duly executed.

After hanging half an hour the body Some favorable event raises your was cut down, placed in a coffin, and sent to a house to be dissected. Alspirits, and you think good days are preparing for you. Do not believe it. Nothing can bring you peace but your self. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.

He suspected that the way truly to one Mason, a tailor, intending only an live and answer the purposes of life act of charity, set his foot upon her, was not to gather up thoughts into books, when they grew so dry, but to live and still be going about, full of green wisdom, ripening ever, not in maxims cut and dry, but a wisdom ready for daily occasions.

and one Orum, a soldier, struck her wound their way through the moonlift when the doctors came they found life wound their way through the moonlift when the doctors came they found life booty with one arm, and his beauty with the other, the demon lady suddenly cried out, "Thieves!" with diar bolical energy.

and also using divers remedies respect-Love, sympathy, help, knowledge, intelligence—the best part of our inner lives-when an infinite harvest might be reaped out of them were they given and taken, combined and recombined, with all freedom and harmony! Yet how continually is this work hindered by our own unreceptiveness!

Talents are usually shown in prefcame off. In vain she felt around for erences more or less strong, and upon their wise and patient cultivation depends the realization of our ideal. "To lived happily for many years. him that hath shall be given," is an inwhat's the matter with you, young exorable law. The individual end to universal. What does a man propose to himself

with anger, stood leading against the woman to be kiting around along the his great aim in life? Many a man would not have secured his detention ('It's dangerous, proposes nothing at all to himself. He for an hour in this enlightened and does not seem to have the wit to look a merciful age. Smith was promised a single day ahead. Such a man pro-claims himself a beggar's old shoe he continued to protest his innocence. which lies by the roadside for every He was hanged for fifteen minutes, chance traveller to kick at. If the when he was cut down. He soon re"whips and scorns of time" are hard covered, "in consequence of bleeding. upon him, who is to be thanked for it? and other applications," and lived sev-Himself only. If his carlessness lands that the seral years. His account of his glimpse him in an unsanitary home, it his stuped to the saddles him with an incompetent medical attendant, if his idleness the saddles him with the saddles him the saddles him with the saddles him the saddle and inattention lead him into financial difficulties, he can blame nobody but himself. He has deliberately flabelled himself a heedless blockhead, and everybody takes him at his own valua-

> Ideas should never be withheld for fear they would be sneered at, for. the man who waits to hear them from others will be too far behind.

GHOSTS AND HANGMEN

Reviving an Innocent Girl Who Was Duly

Hanged.

The Hammersmith ghost was quite a

court records of 1804 contain quite a

In the year 1750 a young woman

nad cut him down." Unfortunately for the pointing of a moral, Smith's familiarity with the gallows seems to have, bired contempt was caught in the act, and handed over to the hangman. "Half-hanged Smith," as he was called, did not ca celebrated character at the commence-ment of the present century, and the turn of those revival pains he so vivid-

turn of those revival pains he so vivid-

Those who have no belief in mode

v described.

ing themselves into their former clien-

nels, put him by a sort of pricking or

shooting to such intolerable pain that he could have wished those hanged who

good description of him. For months a tall white figure haunted the lanes a tall white figure haunted the lance miracles and are sceptical as to remark-and churchyard of Hammersmith, now able exercises of Providential aid-may say these cases are all old, and that town. Women were literally frightened much that is supernatural in them may be accounted for by the superstition of to death, and many men developed a speed in escaping from the phantom which they had not flattered themselves the ages and by the inaccuracy of records. But there was a case a Bristol, during the present decade, accuracy of record, for the facts were ful love affair even as a boy. The note say vicious, not to say vicious, hunt you saw was about an oil well in which for the cause of the alarm. This vigil-nals, and were discussed in Parliament I had shares, the Clara. She was a ance committee was unsuccessful, for, atthe time. An elderly lady was found fickle creature, I admit, and made me although its members caught a glimpse dead in her bed, and her butler, a man mixtous, but since you were bound to of the phantom, it appeared to have named Lee, was arrested for the crime. of the phantom, it appeared to have named Lee, was arrested for the crime. the power of vanishing at will, and no There seemed little evidence against be jealous—"

"Carriage, sir?" said the driver.

Mr. Elliot lifted his shoeless wife into the vehicle, and half way home she to the vehicle, and half way home she appeared and chased her home. The ceived with some surprise. The scalappeared and chased her home. The fold was erected by the professional fold was erected by the professional poor woman was completely overcome with fright, gave premature birth to a child, and expired. Smith smarted work all right. Lee was led up the for revenge, and, taking his shotgun, steps, protesting his innocence to the went out into the night to lay the last. The hangman pulled back the ghost. By this time it was very dark, bolt, but the trap did not fall. Surprised an annoyed, he stamped on it with one foot, but it still resisted. out delay he fired, and found to his Finally the bolt was replaced and the miserable. Lee led to one side. On arrested, convicted, and sentenced to wrong, and indeed the trap fell of its death, but was not executed, and was own weight. Again it was adjusted own weight. Again it was adjusted and Lee placed on it, but again it refused to act. A superstitious awe took possession of the assembled spectators, which was increased when the hangman tried for the third time to complete his task. Six deputies stamped simultaneously on the trap-

Smith could discern something white moving across the churchyard. Withhorror he had shot a neighbor who was wearing a white dust coat. Smith was investigation nothing was foun Among the many cases on record in which alleged witches have been con-demned to death, there are few in which any bona-fide evidence was fore their arrest. But the official redoor which resisted all efforts, and Know that ye are as near heaven as ye are from yourself and far from the love of a bewitching world.

Cords of the trial of two widows at after over an hour's delay the sherifl ordered the prisoner back to his cell, and telegraphed to the Home Secretary Thus when three of the complaining for instructions. The case was diswitnesses came into court to swear cussed in Parliament, and it was deinformation, they fell down in fits, cided that as Lee could not be hanged he should be imprisoned for life inand after screaming were struck dumb and remained so until the conviction, stead. Lee attributed his escape to when they immediately recovered the Providence, and when three years ago power to speak. The evidence at the a tramp confessed to having com trial was very lengthy, and the amount ted the murder, and disclosed where of corroboration was quite tedious.
Pains, aches, and other troubles were the widow's valuables had been concealed, public opinion endorsed his is first ridiculed assertions, especially as spoken to, and the Chief Justice; who eems to have been a humane man, the rebellious trap-door was subsedecided to put the prisoners to the test in court. The revelations were so with marked success. extraordinary that the .jury convicted

A Spanish Legend.

whereupon the sundry and divers A certain young Spanish friar, skilful painter, especially delighted in devising new aspects of blessedness and beauty for the Virgin, and in setting forth the devil in the must repulsive and extravagant ugliness. amed Anne Greene was tried at Ox-Satan bore this as best he could for ford for the murder of her child. some time, but at last he determined to The evidence was very unsatisfactory, be revenged. He assumed the guise of a most lovely maiden, and the unhappy friar, being of an amorous disposition, fell into the trap. She smiled sweetly on her shaven woods, but would not surrender her beauty at though the rope had not been removed, a less price than the rich reliquaries and the noose was still tight, those who leaves of the treasury of the opened the coffin observed a movement

bolical energy.

Up started all the snoring monks

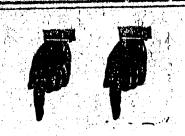
and rushed in disorder from their cells. heartily." This revival was regarded detecting the unlucky brother making fourteen hours she began to pray very off with the plate. Him they tied safe by the people as an interposition of to a pillar, leaving him there till the Providence on behalf of the innocent. next day should determine his punish-But the hangman was less superstitious, ment, while the brothren went back to and demanded the girl so that he might their pillows or their prayers; and doctors refused to comply with the request, secured a formal pardon for the young woman, who married, and taunting and twitting him and making unmerciful mockery of his amorou overtures and his prayers-advising exorable law. The individual end to man named Smith was committed at so loved to delineate in his canvases! the York Assizes of house-breaking The penitent mank took the advice and and sentenced with many others, to be | lol the radiant mother of inercy dehanged. The evidence against the acscended in all her heavenly loveliness unbound his cords, bade him fasten the evil one in his place to the column. and appear among the monks the next morning at matins, which he did, to the great surprise of the brethren. He voted for his own condemnation; but when they went to the encriety and found everything marvellously correct in its place, and when they went to the olumn and found the devil fast bound, they forgave the orring brother and administered a tremendons flogging to the devil. The monk became "When he was turned off he for not only "a wiser and a Letter man. some time was sensible of very great but a better artist; he was now able to pain, occasioned by the weight of his paint the Virgin more screncly beauti-body, and felt his spirits in a strange ful, the arch-enemy more appalingly commotion, violently pressing upward: ugly than ever. that having forced their way to his head he, as it were, saw a great blaze

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he lost all sense of pain. That after pany of the lower class it would be at conomy of time to come down, for it's . a long pull to get up.

to himself, the blood and spirits, forc-

or glaring light, which seemed to go



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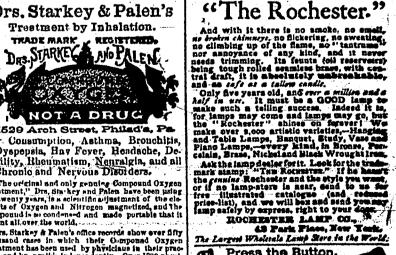
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monton members came in, and all took 1891. Godev Publishing Co., Philadel-

three acts, will be played in Union

Hall on the evening of Jan. 15th, by

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after Epiphany, Jan. 11th. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Evensoug and Bible Class at 3:00.

Ben: Grand Recorder Underdown, of Philadelphia, wants every man in town to be in Knights of Labor Hall next increasing in favor, and we cannot see Order of Mutual Protection. It already satisfying, complete. Its literary suc-

'Columbia School District extends across richness of its many pages. There is the town line, and a portion of the sure to be something to please every little technicality, this amount was not Co.. Philadelphia. :assessed last year, and the school fund Our Little Ones and The Nursery, that is \$85 short. In all probability, the Prince of juvenile periodicals, is still Board will be compelled to close the Columbia School about two months earlier because of this deficiency.

Baptism at the Baptist Church Union Hall, Thursday evening, Mrs. A. E. Millard spent a week Frank Hines has accepted wor Alvin Hurley is recovering from after Jan. 9th.

Read the article headed, "Public Meeting." It is a grand chance.

Charles Myors and family have moved into their new house, on French Street.

Mrs. A. L. Giddings is having a pretty bay window attached to her residence.

Alter Jan, 9th.

Mr. Wm. Faunce, whom we have all known from boyhood, has been for leight years employed by A. H. Phillips, real estate and insurance agent, Atlantic City, and has won the confidence of the congregations.

Mr. Smiley's preaching is characterized by great simplicity, earnestness, and persuasive power. There is a marked absence of everything that sayons of sensationalism. About thirty have declared their desire to lead a Christian life, and many more are deepthey continue to prosper. Born, on Wednesday, Jan. 7th,

1891, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson The union meetings, this week, have been largely attended, at which we rejoice. Denominational lines were Mrs. Sherer, an aged lady, died ignored, and Christians of every name on Sunday last, after a few days illness entered into the spiirt of the occasion, making the meetings interesting and profitable for all. We hope that this week has been a forerunner of better week has been a forerunner of better things to come An Egg Harbor City man advertises for "hogs, rabbits, quail, and

Mr. C. L. Yates, of Upper The Workingmen's Loan and Lisle, N. Y., was in Hammonton part Building Association elected the followng officers for this year: We hear of one light case of that

President, M. L. Jackson. Secretary, John C. Anderson. Treasurer, C. F. Osgood.

A lady came into a drug-store Directors, George Elvins, W.J. Smith, and asked, "What will you charge to D. M. Ballard, J. T. French, D. F. the music, fill this bottle with pneumonia?" Lawson, L. Monfort. There are many cases of that De Our January thaw came early,

teen above zero.

Camp," a bright, sparkling comedy in status, and are circulating a country

famous La Grippe in town, and some of this year, and spoiled the ice; but a decidedly-cold-wave-followed, and soonrestored the former status of affairs. Anita's Trial, or Our Girls in The boys found pretty fair skating on Camp, will be played by eleven young the lake, Tuesday; better, Wednesday. ladies of Hammonton, on the evening of We heard that Mr. Fowler was cutting three-inch ice near the Park, Thursday. The lowest thermometer record we have Mr. Britton Wescoat has bought heard of in town, this week, was nineof Stockwell & Andrews that portion of

the Almy property containing the house Residents of that portion of Hammonton known as "Columbia addition," we have not yet received the are circulating petitions asking the next report of Electric Light Committee. Come, gentlemen, can't you shed a little Legislature to restore that territory to Mullica Township, from which it was detached, by petition, in 1873. This Mr. W. T. Davison has his new first change was a mistake, and was house enclosed. He has sheathed it made through the personal influence of from the inside, and claims that method one man, then a resident there. By geographical position that section be Pennsylvania coal men have deongs to Mullica, all of its roads and its cided to do away with the size known as school should be controlled by Mullica "small stove." Stove coal will be a so reason those who favor the change. trifle smaller than heretofore, and chest-But we find that the heaviest property owners in the annex oppose the new "Anita's Trial, or Our Girls in move, are satisfied with their preson

The Book Table. From the first to the last of Godev' Lady's Book for January there is not a 20 cents. dull page. The opening story, "O. K." one half of the entire number of ballots promises to be different from the average magazine story; it is cleverly illustrated by a Philadelphia artist. The illustrations throughout the magazine are all phia, Pa. Price, \$2 per year.

Vick's Monthly Magazine for January of growing them, which we think worth St. Mark's Church, First Sunday much more than the price of the magazinc. There is also much other very interesting matter.

Vick's Floral Guide will be ready Litany, and Sermon, 10:30. Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Children's Choral School, 2:30 P. M. Children's Choral School, and will give many hints as to that was taken from the said Township what is best to be done with the garden and annexed to the Town of Hammon next year. James Vick, Rochester.

The Ladies' Home Journal is steadily Friday evening, to hear all about the that it could be improved in any way. cheap life insurance plan of the Artisans' Every department is annobling, helpful, has quite a membership here. cess, under present management, is

Hammonton will receive no school without precedent. We wish that every money from Mullica, this year. The woman might be privileged to enjoy the money for the support of that school is reader. The January number is one of raised in the township. Because of a the best. \$1 a year. Curtis Publishing

without a peer, either in its literary or artistic productions. Happy the children favored with its monthly advent. Insure with A.H.Phillips & Co., Russell Publishing Co., 36 Bromfield St., Boston. \$1.50.

Mr. Chadwick, teacher in the Christian have been made Magnella School, is also janitor. Each by several of the Churches of Handsonweek he selects two pupils to do the ton for a series of union evangelistic A good idea, and makes a number of Smiley. Mr. Smiley has been wonder ittle folks happy with a bit of spending fully successful in his chosen field of labor, and has won coulidence and com-

mendation wherever he has labored. A Jan. 15th, Anita's Irial, or Our Girls local paper says of his recent work : in Camp, a fitting sequel to the charm-ling play, "Rebecca's Triumph," given day, Dec. 11th, and they have continued last winter, will be presented by eleven nightly since with increasing interest young ladles. Reserved seats, 30 cents, On Sabbath evening, Dec. 13th, there for sale at Cook's jewelry store, on and and some were turned away. It was

> Christian life, and many more are deeply convicted of sin and their need of pardon. The singing of the great congregation under the leadership of Mr Land is inspiring, and the numerou

Mr. Smiley is now carrying on services in Salem, N. J. The Christian people of the town have united in a grand union effort under Mr. Smiley's direction. He is expected to begin his 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Land will conduct

Judge Reed released murderer asylum. The Judge censured the jury that acquitted Young, saying: "No. expert has ever sworn that he was in testified as to his character on his trial mention a single indication of meane conduct during his life; his conduct . . to send him to an asylum would be a mockery of judicial procedure.

The following are the officers of Hammonton Loan and Building Asso

President, R. J. Byrnes. Secretary, W. R. Tilton. Treasurer, Geo. F. Saxton.

Directors, T. J. Smith. A. J. Smith S. E. Brown, G. Valentine, Alexander Aitken, T. B. Drown, D. S. Cunning ham, E. W. Strickland, D. C. Herbert

Those who enjoyed the play of Rebecca's Triumph," last winter, should not fail to see the companion to it, Anita's Trial, at Union Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 15th. Reserved seats, 30 cents, for sale at Cook's jewelry

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N.J. Saturday, Jan. 10th, 1891:

GEORGE ELVING, P. M.

The use of distilled spirits is rapidly increasing in Germany, thus spoiling

will be made at the coming session of the New Jorsey Legislature for an act to annex to the Township of Mullica, Counby an Act approved March 26th, 1873. Dated Dec, 17th, .800.

CASPAR H. CRAIG. CHARLES WESCOAT. JOHN A. ABBOTT.

Happy and content is a bride with"The Rochester;" she lives in the light of the morning.

Farm for Sale.

71 Acres. 50 Acres under Cultivation.

Good house, barn, and other buildings, Fruit,—Apples, Pears, Peaches, Black Wainuts, and Chestnuts. Located four miles from Hammo two miles from Elwoud, on

quire on the promises, or address Z LOCKWOOD, Elwood

A. H. Simons & Co. week he selects two pupils to do the work, and when the pay is received he direction of the work, and when the pay is received he divides it among those who have served. It well known evangellat, Rev. F. E. Bakers and Confectioners.

KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,

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.

Frank E. Roberts.

Grocer,

Second St., Hammonton.

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PATRONIZE

Black's General Store, Hammonton.

WOOB

BUY YOUR SUMMER WOOD

At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

At the following Prices-Pine, 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00 1 foot long, " \$3.50 1 " split, \$4.00 Slabs, 2 feet long, \$2.50

Cedar Slabs, 11 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.

Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.

three grains to the hill, says the Kansas farmer, and about the time of coming up run a roller or clod crusher
over it, and when the weeds and grass start go through it with a surface cul-tivator, and continue to do so as often large cities. Of the fifty-six raisers of as necessary to keep the ground fine the hogs examined by him fifty one fed city offal. The source of the infection one third to double the usual way with containing the lives to be in the uncooked meat found in the kitchen garbage. It shovel cultivators as you will save the roots of the corn. To make stalk and dition, in this respect of the large corn the great Creator designed the number of hogs fed upon this food in roots for a purpose to search for food and about other large cities.—Medical to sushife the plant and make the ear, and as soon as you commence to culti-

pounds. The annual value of the crop to the farmers of New Jersey is over a million dollars. For money value of the state townatoes, and below hay, corn and potatoes, and with wheat rank above oats, rye and buckwheat. Experience indicates that barn manure and especially commercial fertilizars increase the yield at the expense of material, bring increase the yield at the expense of material, bring from its application the previous autumn. Tomato growers for both canneries and the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents a basin of the general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and \$5 cents general market is often the difference between a \$1.25 and 25 cents a basket.

while a week may make little difference A large part of the tomatoes put up in eastern canneries are sold in the up or lays down, regurgitates it for the purpose of mastication. This is what is no good re son why the west should they call chewing their cud, and when and raise and preserve all the tomators needed for home consumption.

The soil here is much richer than that in the east and there is an abun
Lick.—For lice on stock, says the sance of stable manure. In the east Veterinary, get some stavesocre seeds the crop is raised by the use of comthe crop is raised by the use of com-mercial fertilizers, which are very wash the acimal all over once a day. costly. By raising and canning them where they will be consumed the cost A-long growing season and quite a that you can get.

high temperature are required to renler the crop profitable. These conditions are found in most parts of the west south of the fortieth degree of latitude. Missouri and Kausas are exsedingly well adapted to the producsasy to obtain capital to start a tomato cannery as it is to erect a creamery or choose factory.

Pure Billy

In a paper read before a convention Australian farmers, Mr. Barron Jones stated that milk, if infected, may to rendered harmless and maintained sweet by sealing it in bottles, and subsequently plunging these into boiling water for a few minutes; that if this plan were universally adopted there would be no danger of attack from isease through the medium of milk. This plan is more especially necessary in thickly populated towns, where langerous organisms are present in the ir to a much greater extent than in country places. Milk should never be out into dirty vessels for similar reaions, inasmuch as the organisms inrariably adhere to these, but can be lestroyed by scalding. For similar easons a cow should never be allowed o drink from dirty ponds or streams, which are invariably abodes of in urlous organisms.

A New Enemy.

The potato now has another enemy. salled the flox beetle. It is a very small insect, moving in large numbers, like clouds, and attacks the vines by pleroing the leaves full of small holes from the under side. Poison fails to destroy them thus far, and the beetle pepper-box with perforated top, then s an enemy that is dangerous. A strong solution of tobacco has been ecommended as the most efficacious ereventative yet tried, but it is not a mire destroyer of the pests.

The Pony.

The pony is the horse of hardships. ays a horseman in an exchange, and ine that has sprung from some poor be child of neglect, he and all the prodecessors of his rice. In a rich no wedding plesents and I feel words sunk deep into her heal

The same of the sa

over it, and when the weeds and grass raised in the vicinity of Boston and

Increase the Quality.

to the Wolf in the Tail; while I have seen many hundreds of tails cut I never to the Wolf in the Tail; while I have seen many hundreds of tails cut I never yet saw a wolf in one. A cow swallows

learned.

| Cone form of Mr. Maxim's invention on the contains a gentle message to Anarchists, manual and mechanical field, if only or other excitable and revolutionary her food without masticating it and after she gets her fill she either stands

SWELLED LEGS.-Pulv. gum camphor. 1 oz ; lard. 4 oza; Mix and rub

twice a day, and milk all the pus out

tion of tomatoes, as are portions of which will throw a food of strong andians, Illinois and Iowa. It is as light on the eyes when you wake in

as to gradually produce a breed of that this regard. class, is being agiated. Soapsude should be added to the timate of dress amongst our poor, for manure heap. Never waste such. which the well off are also responsible." Later in the season suds may be applied to asparagus and celery with ad-

To fasten a steel blade which has adjusted and insert slowly, pressing it whatever, left amongst our moneyless in firmly. Hold till it gets cold. Oranges are now preserved in silos.

three layers deep being laid in each peasant costume. They live the mean-

Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar bolled with myrrh and sprincled on the floor and furniture of a sick room, are excellent tress unutterable to themselves and to

can easily stit it on the cut; put a

To cleanse porceluin saucepans fill them half full of hot water and put in the water a tablespoonful of powdered their homes and families. And in this the water a tablespoonful of powdered their homes and families. And in this borax and let it boil. If this does not most of all do they follow the precedremove all the stains scour well with ent set them by their more fortunate. s cloth rubbed with soap and borax. There is nothing better for a cut than powdered rosin. Pound it until fine, and put it into an empty, clean

soft cloth around the injured member. and wet it with cold water once in a while. It will prevent inflamation and soreness. GUIDED ARIGHT. - Father-I am vers much afraid our daughter will elope whatever, to keep husband and sons with that young rascal.

Mother—No danger. I reminded her and discomfort at home is the last evening that girls who eloned

TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PR

THE COUNTRY HOME.

A Short and Valuable Chapter on Corn

Culture.

Continue as good a strain, of a supers. He doubtless sprang

Culture.

Continue as good a strain, of a supers. He doubtless sprang

Continue as good a strain of horses as the world knew of as the continue as many would been to suppose. He doubtless sprang

Continue.

Tenstees as a Profitable Crop.—Fare Milk.—

Triesina in Swine.—Fractical Things to Read About Farm, Katters.—Household suggestions, and Seasonable Resipes.

A Short chapter on Corn Culture.

From Le L Mark has recently, published the results of the examination expressing to the corn. It must be fore good results. Then plant of the misles and 10.61 or the formales do not nourish the corn. It must be three grains to the hill, says the Kannather of good three grains to the hill, says the Kannather of good three grains to the hill, says the Kannather of the misles and three grains to the hill, says the Kannather of good three grains to the hill, says the Kannather of good born in them—the poor and three grains to the hill, says the Kannather of good born in them—the poor and three grains to the hill, says the Kannather of good born in them—the poor and three grains to the hill, says the Kannather of good born in them—the poor and three grains to the hill, says the Kannather of good born in them—the poor and three grains to the hill, says the Kannather of good born in them—the poor and the poor may be admitted the poor mass farmer, and about the time of com.

Some are been without the proper in specific of control with triching to the carnination of section of list in the formation of the misles and observed and middle dislate, the polar when the poor, except and polar the work and the poor, except and the poor, except and polar the work and the poor that the present continue the poor than the proper more than the polar than the proper more than the polar than the polar than the polar th

forsee. These are our poor.

Cated as well as the hand. Were the months out of twelve on duty only six well to I regard as the prime source wealth of the Vanderbilts distributed months out of twelve.

General lack of "back-bone" underlies all permanent poverty. The disposition is built on straw and wax. It topples over with every blast. Care-lesaness, ingratitude, love of drink, dis-The Most Ingezious and Destructive regard of consequence, shiftlessness, hatred of exertion, short-sightedness,

tion the standard.

-"Again; I reverence our educational

ones selling substance for shadow in without endangering the life or limb

"There is too a disastrously fa'se es-Straining after the impossible has created a demand for and supply of vorthless imitation in all departments of clothing which swallows money like

women, of America. time enjoying life and save money.
Our poor, both workers and idlers,

those who look at them. Most of all I blame the women of the

They have absolutely no housewifely

instincts, nor do they desire to have them. They want to put everything on their backs. They think and fuss only about clothes and going out evenings in the winter, and badger their husbands about trips in the summer.

They read sloppy books, sit around and gossip, drink many of them. They simply will not turn their attention New Bov—Yezzir; one to the tidying and comfort making of their homes. They make no effort

> omfort at home is the attachment for firing, require one less intemperance. much intemperance. v refuse stuff from the stores can train and operate the gun at will

of happiness.

The spirit of the poor must be eduof poverty? Flaws in the system of the time first of all, but of this I have nothing to say. My place is to take things as I find them and better what I playthings.

MAXIM'S AUTOMATIC GUN.

Weapon of War Yet Invented.

Journal.

Increase the Quality.

people would believe it and make ex-cellence of work, not tardiness of posi-vigorously for a larger share of the vigorously for a larger share of the proceeds of their labor than their employers choose to give them volun-tarily. It is called the "riot gun," institutions, but I must say that a false estimate of education is at the bottom of much of our distress. There is too much of our distress. There is too much time given to "schooling" and "sammation to drive an ordinary mob ammunition to drive an ordinary mob allow the better off rolling bar
This "riot gun" can be worked at

She Runs a Mill Day and Night.

One of the most enterprising business men in Carmel is a woman. Miss signs of growing interest among all Annie Lancey, of that town, having classes of men in athletics. We do come out of the hardle, fill the cavity fire and keeps the poor, poor.

with rosin, then warm the part to be There is absolutely no dress sense big business, operating the same day and might. She employs fourteen leased a mill property there, is doing a not refer to the cruze for professionaland night. She employs fourteen men, and can make every one of them The peasantry of any country but hustle, too. During the day she runs the fruit being wrapped in tissue and this accepts its conditions, lives in ac- a rotary on long lumber, and at night buried in sand, care being taken that ordance with them. They dress piothe wrappers do not touch, and only turesquely, comfortably and easily in lathe machines.—Bucksport Clipper.

> PLAYING AT STORE -"Mamma" Eddie and I are going to play grocery "Here's my spool of thread and the button bag and--" "Oh, we don't ant them." inter-

can eat up the stock and keep it from going to waste?" AN EXCUSABLE ERBOR .- "Did you

new boy)—Have you any brothers?

New Bov—Yezzir; one

-Machine guns, having the electrical exert themselves to make by simply touching an electric

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEN. Rosa Bonhour is 70 years old. A Gorman servant-maid receives \$20

There are a dozen Working Girls? A bust of Susan B. Anthony is be-

ing modeled by J. Scott Hartley, This year's graduating class at Vassar College numbers forty-nine young At a bazaar in Vienna an English millionaire paid \$5,000 for a kiss from one of the beautiful stall holders-the

Women are to be admitted to the Hartford Theological College on the The attendants in the Queen of Eng-

Lady Randolph Churchill will con-

ribute to Longman's New Review an

A biography of Mary Hewitt, writ-

Margaret, is soon to appear in London.

"The career open to all talents with-

out regard to sex is the watchword of

the new-cra." says the Pull-Mall-Rud-

ful than to be forty years old."

pension of 6,000 roubles.

stenographer.

The widow of Count Tolstoi. late Rus-

ian Minister of the Interior, has receiv-

ed a present from the Czar of 200,000

roubles, and he has granted her a yearly

The July number of the Business Woman's Journal, edited by Miss

Mary F. Seymour, will contain a sketch

The Growth of Athletics

-For ourselves, we think we discou

single scuil championship flilling from

fleeing from justice. But the eastern

cities are full of unatour athletic clubs,

springing up all over the country.

and institutions of the same sort ar

come out with a wholesome admiration

for skill and strength, and are spread-

appointed gymnasiums are springing

in everywhere. There is even hon

that in the near future many ministers

Creation and Development.

An "habitue of society" thus de-

cribes in a British journal "the crea-

tion and development of the species:

"In the beginning providence created

inan, and subsequently manufactured woman. Somewhat later Christopher

columbus discovered Amerrica, and in

A. D. 1870 Albert Edward, prince of

Wales, invented the American adv.

Referee.

ten by her younger daughter, Miss

article on her experiences in Russia.

months out of twelve.

and portrait of the president of Sorosis, and a successful law reporter and many would be better off rolling barrels and driving teams with the prospect of making one and owning the
other, than they ever can become throfeeble clerking, writing, soting, painting and teaching. A little education
but gives them false ideas, and they
cannot get enough to make them wise.

This "riot gun" can be worked at
the rate of ten murderous shots a
second, with the gunner all the time
concealed, and in perfect safety, even
from a mob armed with pistols, prosented to Mrs. Cleveland in acknowldegement of the courtesies received by
the Copyright League in Washington
and gunner. This little measurement of the courtesies received by
the Copyright League in Washington Black silk well—sponged with hot coffee and fromed on the wrong side while damp, will look years feel and daughters to send sons and daughters to send sons

while damp, will look very fresh.

Never sleep opposite a window which will throw a flood of strong light on the eyes when you' wake in the morning.

The question of fostering and en-The question of fostering and enbut there is a great herd of mistaken kill directly below or above the gunner
of a sensation as the most ardent police reporter. of that devotee of the fine art of mur-

> ism which crowds base ball grounds, makes pugilists wealthy, and keeps the

asked the next to the youngest girl, ing the gospet of muscle over the land. The old idea that a bucksaw is the best tore. Won't you give us something to start business with?" gymnasium is losing strength, and wall

rupted Eddle, "why don't you give us will be able to pitch a base ball with pie or something so if trade is bad we all the force and accuracy that Martin Luther exerted when he threw his inkstand at the devil. - Kansas Gi-

call me a rich loafer?" No. sare. I vac not ack wainted vith ze American tongue. I meant to UP IN FRACTIONS.—Employer(to the

Employer—One? New Boy-That is, two half-brothers

COMPARATIVE -"You think ' I'm tart, Mr. Honpe k." be on Mrs. H. returned her lord. 'You are more than tart; you are " Tartar."

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brockly a system. Summers Brown and from the Best of the East came to Christ. The most brought to the feet of Christ. That near thicker as the following or than were the althousand marcles we give each other holiday congravitations. By long established custom we exhort each other to healthful merriment. By gift, by Christmess trees which blossom and fruit in one night, by early morning surprise, by clusters of lighted candles, by children's processions, by sound of instruments sometimes more blatant than musical, we wake up the night and prooning the day. I wish yould, in the grandest, noblest and best sons, a merry Christmass. The event commemorated is the gladest of the contaries. Christ's craftle was as wondered and heart some times more blatant than musical, we wake up the night and prooning the day. I what yould, in the grandest of the centuries. Christ's craftle was as wondered and heart some times more blatant than musical, we wake up the night and prooning the day. I what yould in the grandest of the centuries. Christ's craftle was as wondered on by which He entered was as tremandous as the door by which He entered was as tremandous as the door by which He entered was as tremandous as the door by which He entered was as tremandous as the door by which He entered was as tremandous as the door by which He entered was as tremandous as the door by which He was in Africa. It was in the state of the late the was in Africa. It was in the state of the late the was in Africa. It was in the late the was in Africa. It was in the late the kines that he should as flat the whole the could be wise in the late of the late the was in Africa. It was in the late the kines that he should was flat the was in Africa. It was in the late the kines the kines the more of the contaries of the heart the house where Jesus is the door by which He entered was as tremandous as the door by which He was in Africa. It was in the late the was in Africa. It was in the late the was in Africa. It was in the late the wa

moblest and best sonse, a merry Christmas, The corn toommemorated is the gladdest of the centuries. Christ's cradle was as wonderful as His cross. Pelsuade me of the first and fam not surprised at the last. The door by which He entered was as tremendous as the door by which He went out.

I was last winter at the house where Jesus lived while He was in Africa. It was in Cairo, Egypt, the terminus of that terrible Journey on foot which He took when Joseph and Mary fled with Him from Bethlehem to Egypt to escape the massacre of Herod. All tradition, as well as all history, points out this house in Cairo as the one in which these three fugitives lived while in Africa. The promise and gard and astronomical study. Then, from the level of the street. I measured the room and found it twenty feet long and seven and a half feet high. There are three shelvings of rock, one of which I think was the cradle of our Lord.

There was no window, and all the light must have come from Bethlehem, having the world's late and provided in the contury. They came to the manyer.

So the have said, but that he knew, and he world's library with their wonderful discoveries. They were vastly and all the enturches, and all the conture, and all the nations from cellar of stalactical two streets. I measured the room and found in the roturn of the comets. Professor Smith declares that he like the sun from the early the them of the trankine also from the early in the distance of the sun from the early the raters of the burn the air is filled with the roturn of the comets. Professor Smith declares that he like they indeed the orbit and the roturn of the comets. Professor Smith declares that he like they indeed the orbit and the roturn of the country of the comets. Professor the health the cut the health the he

abarn. Everthing sumble around that barn, but overything glorious overhead. Christ's advent was in the hostelry called the house of Chim Ham; the night with diamonded finger pointing down to the place; the door of heaven set wide open to look out; from orchestral batons of light dripping the oratorios of the Messiah; on lowest doorstep of heaven the minstrels of God discoursing of glory and good will. Soon after the white-nearly of the transfer of the white-hearing and from leathern much chirk the shakels and from coarses.

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weather, but a Christ for dark days clouded with sickness, and chilling with disappoint ment, and suffocating with bereavement, and tarrific with wide open graves. Not springtime Christ, not a summer Christ, not a winter Christ, not a summer Christ, not a summer Christ, not a winter Christ, not a summer Christ, not a summer Christ, not a winter Christ. Oh, this suffering and struggling world needs to be hushed and soothed and rocked and lullabled in the arms of sympathetic Omnipotence! No mother ever with more tenderness put her foot on the rocker of the cradle of a sick child than Christ comes down to us, to this invalid world, and He rocks it into placidity and quietness as He rocks of the contract of down to us, to this invalid world, and He rocks it into placidity and quietness as He is very stiff, add ammonia till the consays, "My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you."

Notice also the fact which no one seems to water. The stain will be dark or light

out from the sacks the myrrh. The cattle

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A new marble saw cuts two and a half inches a minute. Stop chewing gum and cat peanuts

It has been discovered in Boston that they will cure dyspepsia. Statistics just published show that there are 2,272 soldiers six feet or over The wonderful snow plant of the Sierras, discovered by the naturalist of in height in the British army. In spite of his far from enticing

City, Pa., has made a fortune as a con-A peach grower at Marshallville, Ga.. obtained a clear profit of \$1,000 on growing among the pines at an elevaone carload of peaches shipped to New

name, William Swindell, of Allegheny

York. The tallest policeman in the United States is Lieut. Malin, of West Philadelphia, who is six feet five, and large The fashionable wedding ring has

cess Louise went back to the old fashion and chose hers bright. There is unusually bitter complaint his season of the lack of young men at the summer resorts. The patrons

are almost all married people, young people and dudes. The latest addition to the methods of suicide has been furnished by a soldier n Flensburg, Prussia, who loaded a cannon and killed himself standing in front of it after having ignited a slow

In France they now use for steam and water pipe joints gas jets made of wood pulp, which are boiled in linseed oil. They give satisfactory results, and are not subject to decomposition at

bigh temperature. The first so-called lead pencils were made in the United States in 1830. It s estimated that the consumption in this country is 250,000 a day; that, at sepal and bract. Though the whole an average cost of five cents each, translucent spike is flushed with rose. cils a year.

A hail storm in Villafranca, Piedmont, was of such enormous stones that more than 100 persons were badly hust, and a boy and a girl had their skulls fractured. The weight of some hailstones was estimated at two pounds.

One of the sports at Cape May this scason is to shoot with wifles at norpoises, schools of which swim along the shore within range. Even the ladies engage in the hunt for the game. Comparatively few of the fish are shot,

Newspaper Talk.

The horse that went mad in Chicago should have been sent to Pasteur. If the orange trust is formed it will e the people who will be squeezed. It can hardly be regarded as remarkshe that the missionaries at Mowapwa are having a bad spell. Marriage is not one-tenth as much a

York Tribune.

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A CURIOSITY. The Wonderful Flesh Hued Plant

On the eternal peaks where winter reigns.

the late Col. Fremont's party in 1848, is aptly named Sarcodes Sanguinea (blooded flesh), the flower heads having a translucent fleshy appearance. Sarcodes Sanguinea is usually found tion of about eighteen thousand feet, but has been found at a much lower altitude. The plants, when fully deinches above the ground and about as far below. The early development of the flower is under deep banks of snow, which protect them from the winds ecently been of dull gold, but Prin- sweeping through the mountains. When the snow has melted, the beautiful flower heads are quickly seen to peep from the yet partially frozen ground. The tout, tiesby flower stems consist of partly crystallized sugar, and are said to taste when cooked, sweeter, but not unlike, asparagus. The stalks have been known to be as much as twenty-two nones in circumference, and bear as many as eighty perfect flowers. They resemble in general outline huge heads of asparagus. They are thickly clothed up to the raceme with firm, fleshy scales, the lower ones ovate and closely imbricated, gradually more scattering, narrower, and passing into the linear bracts which mostly exceed the flowers. The corollas are pendulous and half an

inch in length; rather fleshy.

Imagine a rosy red and snow tinted, crowned hyscinth, every ministure beli wound about by a rosy and frosted silver ribbon topped with an asparagus like head, in hoar frost and silver. The frosted papilla is very marked on every and carmine the petals are the deepest and most brilliantly colored parts of the flower, which is five parted, and each open one showing slightly the

stamens and pistils.

The bulbs or plusts are solid and brittle when taken up; they will soon dry away unless placed in ice water. where they will remain in perfection for several weeks. All attempts to cal tivate this remarkable plant have proved failures, according to The California

Louisville's Woman Sexton. It may not be generally known, but

it is a fact, nevertheless, that the sexton of one of Louisville's largest cemeteries is a woman-Mrs. Shelbywho, since the death of her husbandin 1885, has had charge of St. John's" (Catholic) Cemetery, located at Twenty-sixth and St. Cecilia streets. There are now 13,000 dead resting in this graveyard, the first grave in which' was dug by Mrs. Shelby's husband. The lady was born in Ireland, and married there, but came to the United States in 1865. She attends to all the duties of the position, keeps her own books, records, &c., in a thorough and systematic manner, and has achieved a most creditable success and made hosts of friends. She has a family of five children, one of whom, a daughter, is married. Mrs. Shelby attends to

her duties faithfully, though suffering from the effects of a lightning stroke

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The Tariff and the Farmer.

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The Tribune will devote much space during 1891 to
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Hon. Howell G Horr, of Michigau, has been added
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ther duties will allow, attend Farmers' institutes and
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