



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON, SUNDAT FEBRUARY 3, 1989

The Parable of the Sower. LESSON TEXT.

Mark 4: 10-20. Memory verses, 20.) LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Mighty Worker.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me: or else believe me fo the very coorks' sake. - John 14:11.

LESSON TOPIC: Supplying the Recentive.

Lesson { 1. The Law of Supply, vs. 10-14 2. The Non-receptive, vs. 15-10. 3. The Truly Receptive, vs. 20. GOLDEN TEXT: If any man have tars to hear, let him hear .- Mark 4 : 23.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M .--- Mark 4 : 10-20. Supplying the receptive.

T.-Mark 4: 1-9. Parable of the sower. W.—Matt. 13 : 1-23. Matthew's parallel narrative.

T.-Luke 8 : 4-15. Luke's parallel narative. F.—Matt. 25:14-30. The law of

increase. S.-Job, 42 : 1-17. Job's abundant supply S.-Eph. 3:1-21. Supplied through Christ.

----LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE LAW OF SUPPLY. I. The Opportunity Afforded :

The sower soweth the word (14). Behold the sower went forth to sow (Matt. 13 : 3).

To each according to his several ability (Matt. 25:15) The seed is the word of God (Luke 8

Who give h us richly all things to enjoy (1 Tim. 6 : 17).

IL The Receptive Supplied : Unto you is given the mystery of the kingdom of God (11).

Whoseever hath, to him shall be given (Matt. 13 : 12). Give it unto him that both the ten

ents (Matt. 25 : 28). If any man willeth to do his will, shall know (John 7: 17).

He cleanseth it, that it may bear fruit (John 15 : 2). III. The Non-Receptive Denied:

are done in variables (11). To them it was given (Matt. 13:11).

(3) An honored clientage.

II. THE NON-RECEPTIVE. 1. Rayaged by Satan:

away the word (15). The evil one....shatcheth away that the widow's son was raised at Nain being. They came to serve his actual ing out a pocket book so thin and ema-which hath been sown (Matt. 13:19). (Luke 7; 11, see R. V., text and mar-wants, 'never to please his fancy. These arts have their origin always in some from their heart (Luke 8:12). Satan entered into Judas (Luke 22:3). (Luke 7: 18-35). which Matthew puts Loss he following the most in the master of the was an interval. The evil one.... spatcheth away that the widow's son was raised at Nain being. They came to serve his actual

II. Crushed by Opposition When..., persecution ariseth.

straightway they stumble (17).

III. Choked by Care:

word (19).

They are choked with cares and riches portant in the Galilean ministry. It whom God calls not to delay. and pleasures (Luke 8:14). They that desire to be rich fall into a iac, and ended with the stilling of the demon-what we are, rather than on what we

dences; (3) consequences. III. THE TRULY RECEPTIVE.

I. Their Character: The good ground (20).

By their fruits ye shall know them (Matt. 7:16).

In an honest and good heart (Luke 8 : 15). The branch cannot bear fruit of itself except.... in the vine (John 15:4). Being filled with the fruits of righteous

ness (Phil. 1 : 11). II. Their Conduct:

Such as hear the word, and accept i

He that heareth the word, and under standeth it (Matt. 13:23). Having heard the word, hold it fast (Luke 8:15).

Abide in me, and I in you (John 15:4). Bearing fruit in every good work (Col. | Luke 8 : 9-15.

III. Their Fruitfulness: Bear fruit, thirtyfold, and sixtyfold and a hundredfold (20). Some a hundredfold, some sixty, son thirty (Matt. 13 : 23). Bring forth fruit with patience (Luke Herein is my Father glorified, that y bear much fruit (John 15:8). The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peac (Gal. 5 : 22). 1. "Upon the good ground." (1 Elements of fertility; (2) Sources of world.

fertility; (3) Results of fertility. "Such as hear the word, and accept it." (1) The hearing ear; (2) The receptive heart; (3) The decisive will: (4) The devoted life. 3. "And bear fruit." Spiritual fruits:

(1) Their characteristics; (2) Their varieties; (3) Their values. LESSON BIBLE READING.

SEED AND SOWING. In Nature : Seed perpetuates vegetable life (Gen.

1:11, 12, 29). Each seed is distinctive (1 Cor. 15: 38). Sowing a perpetual ordination (Gen. 8:22).

Demands constant effort (Eccl. 11 6; Isa. 28: 24, 25). Often pursued with difficulty (Psa 126 : 5, 6). Constant effort succeeds (Isa. 32:20).

Requires heaven's blessing (Isa, 55). 10:1 Cor. 3:6). . In Grace :

The word of God is seed (Luke 8 11: 1 Pet. 1:23). Seed illustrative of Christ's kingdom

(Matt. 13 : 31, 32). Sowing illustrative of preaching (Matt 13:3.19: Mark 4:14).

Sowing illustrative of spiritual life (1 John 3:9).

Sowing illustrative of liberality Cor. 9 : 6). Sowing illustrative of religious recom

pense (Job 4:8; Gal. 6:7, 8). Sowing illustrative of the resurrect ion (John 12:24; 1 Cor. 15:35-38)

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

LESSON SOURCOUNDINGS. Quite a number of events occurred be-tween the healing of the paralytic and done than to find one that will do it. LESSON SOURCOUNDINGS. It is easier to find six mea who can has sustained such sudden bereave-ment. If J could believe that you are sincere—" the discourse in parables, which begins | of these parables are narrated by all three evangelists; the account of Mark being the briefest, and that of Matthew deviating greatly from the chronological order. It will be possible here only art. to name the events, with a reference to

Unto them that are without, all things the points in dispute. The call of Matthew (Levi) immediately followed the healing of the paraly- self. Take ye away therefore the talent from him (Matt, 25: 28). God gave them up unto a reprobate mind (Row, 1 - 28) God gave them up unto a reprobate mind (Rom. 1:28). Evil men and impostors shall wax worse and worse (2 Tim. 2:13). 1. "When he was alone, they....ask-ed him." (1) The closer fellowship with Jesus; (2) The larger freedom in equal parts of serenity and cheerful-iness. If we are ever in doubt what to do, it is a good rule to ask ourselves what we shall wish on the morrow that we had order in the account of the Galilean with Jesus; (2) The fuller instruc-ministry. Robinson places the second with Jesus; (3) The fuller instruc-tion from Jesus. 2. "Unto you is given the mystery of the kingdom of god." (1) An un-ready intimated, places it earlier.

speakable gift; (2) A divine Donor; The sabbath controversies came next (3) An honored chendage. (Mark 2: 25 to 3:0); then a with a bons one who opposes it, "The sower soweth the word." (1) drawal, during which the twelve are Hence a man without opposition is a The sower; (2) The seed; (3) The chosen and the Sermon on the Mount man without opinions. a list of the twelve. The healing of the latter conceals it. Straightway cometh Satan and taketh the centurion's servant comes next in order (Matt. Luke), and, shortly after, or any community to call the arts into Satan entered into Judas (Luke 22:3). Lest he fall into... the snare of the devil (1 Tim. 3:7). II. Crushed by Opposition: II. Crushed by Opposition: straight way they stumble (17). Yet hath he not root,.... but endureth for a while (Matt. 13:21). Because iniquity shall be multiplied, the love....shall wax cold (Matt. 24:12. In time of temptation fall away (Luke 7:1-3), which was followed by In time of temptation fall away (Luke 7:1-3), which was followed by the love....shall way (Luke 7:1-3), which was followed by the love....shall way (Luke 7:1-3), which was followed by Luke 7:1-3).

ness; (3) Safin's success. 2. "Straightway they stumble." (1) The stumbler's character; (2) The stumbler's obstacles; (3). The stum-bler's doom. Chapters, and the last event in the eighth. But Bobinson and others ac-in our conduct, in spite of all our efforts at seeming better than we are. In order to secure the good opinion of others, we must first deserve it. 3. "Choke the word." The choked as milar conflict. Regarding these as word: (1) Its causes; (2) Its evi-identical with those referred to by Matthew and Mark, Robinson finds it necessary to join with these events thos which follow in Luke (chaps. 11:27 to 13:19). There are internal reasons for deeming this a correct arrangement. (With this view Andrews does

not agree).

happened on "that day." In any cuse, what no had best do in the circumthis important to notice that the para-bles were spoken after a sever conflict, and that our Lord was weary at the what is he possesses, what are the present state and wants of mankind, what is he possesses at a sever conflict.

A. D. 28, but whether in the autumn or early winter cannot be determined. Parallel passages: Matt. 13 : 10-23;

Anticipation is constantly nibbling expected pleasure until it consumes it. Never fight with a sweep; you can-not blacken him, but he may blacken

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Modesty is to merit what shadows are to a picture; it gives force and re- "Certainly I did."

like any other. It is one proof of a good education

and of true refinement of feeling to respect antiquity. One of the most perfect victories you

can achieve over any man is to beat him in politeness. The actions of men are like the index

of a book-they point out what is most remarkable in them. He who does his best, however little. five minutes returned. is always to be distinguished from him who does nothing.

Commerce and industry perform similar functions despite their different fools and processes. It is no vanity for a man to pride himself upon what he has honestly got

himself upon what he has honestly got petulantly. and prudently uses. Inconsistency between words and

actions is generally fatal to the accomlishment of good. A good action is never thrown away,

and that is why so few of them are found lying around loose. People who make it their business to

run other people's business, never reand my fate a harsh one, for my uncle, with whom I lived,, has just died and the estimated deficiency for the present ceive any cash dividends. The slient pressure of the hand is

often of more vital good than a whole left me-" volume of good counsel. No man ever regretted that he was virtuous and honest in his youth, and

kept aloof from idle companions.

with the parable of the sower. Some ing the performance that always ap-It is the person who talks most durplauds the loudest at the wrong time. To acquire great wealth shows great

vigor, to keep it requires great wisdom and to use it well is a virtue and an Genius is like a barrel on the top of

a hill; it will not indeed move unless pushed, but once pushed it goes of it-

and it is for him to decide whether i will send forth heat and light, or only stition and a traveling man from Chisoot and smoke. cago remarked to Will Shields:

When a man ventures an opinion h (Mark 2: 23 to 3:6); then a with- will find some one who opposes it

He who is unconsciously selfish is not He who is unconsciously selfish is not harvest. II. THE NON-RECEPTIVE.

(Matt. 11 : 20-30). The occurrence quence. The only thing of consequence next in order was the anomiting of our is what we do-and for man, woman

24:12. In time of temptation fall away (Luke S:13). They went out from us, but they were not of us (1 John 2:19). Luke S:1-3), which was followed by action has arrived. Delaying is remain-the healing of a demoniac (Mark 3: ing inactive after the time has arrived. 20, etc.), This led to zevere conflict, No man's work is delayed if God has during which our Lord was sought by his mother and his brethren. In the No man has a right to wait for that II. Choked by Care: The cares of the world....choked the word (19). He becometh unfruitful (Matt. 13 : 22). | make "that day" one of the most im- and a thought of warning to those

temptation (1 Tim. 6 : 9). Demas forsook me, having loved this present world (2 Tim. 4 : 10). 1. "Straightway cometh Satan." (1) the way in his tweather than we de-serve, even though some of us think the way in his tweather than we de-serve, even though some of us think that we are likely to be undervalued at

> According to Ruskin, an educated man ought to know three things: First where he is-that is to say, what sort of a world he has got into, how large it s, what kind of creatures live in it, and how, what it is made of and what may be made of it. Secondly, where he is going-that is to say, what chances If the passage in Luke belongs to this or reports are there of any other world besides this, what seems to be the naperiod, we have nearly seven chapters ture of that other world. Thirdly, in all devoted to the accounts of what what he had best do in the circumwhat is his place in society, and what The place seems to have been on the seasthing happiness and diffusing it. Ben Jackson was one of them. Beashore near Capernaum. The time The man who knows these things, and "That makes the tenth match you who has be will so exhibition of the tenth match you who has his will so subdued in the have struck. What are you looking dear? learning of them, that he is willing to do what he knows he ought, is an edu-as Ben was striking a match and lookcated man; and the man who knows them not is uneducated, though he could talk all the topgues of Babel.

HUMOROUS.

One-Cont Postage.

The repeated demands so frequent

of late for one-cent postage appear to

master-General. The change is abso-

lutely necessary to facilitato the rap-

enues for the present and next fiscal

years might be lowered to such an ex-

tent as would warrant further improve-

make sure that the people would par-ticipate in any benefits to succeed a decrease of the deficiency in the reve-

nues to a given limit, any postal legis-

cents postage became operative October

1, 1883, its workings included only

and next fiscal year are shown in the

1885..... \$6,973,944

The increase in the first two in-

the improvement in the two succeeding

encouragement that the time is actually at hand for one-cent postage. Whether

mmediate action is to be determined,

but should it not, by the next body it

should be among the first measures proposed for speedy and earnest action.

Mark Twain's Courtship

Mark Twain, if he is in the mood,

will tell the story of his own courtship

of living humorists. When he first

met the lady who afterward became his wife he was not so distinguished as

now, his origin was humble, and for

some years of his life he had been a

pilot on the Missippi River. The future

Mrs. Clemens was a woman of position

and fortune; her father was a judge

tocial importance in his son-in-law.

Clemens, however, became interested

in his daughter and after awhile pro-

much believe you'd have me, but I

said 'Yes,' but it's hard to bear.' A.

going on between Miss Lizzie and

'What? What' exclaimed the Judge,

Have you seen anything going on

minary for his daughter's hand.

her parents. On one page she wrote that father sometimes used stronger words

when mother wasn't by and he thought

"she didn't hear. Mrs. Clemens found

probably thinking the particular page

the diary and showed it to her husband

said and did several things that were

intended to attract the child's atten-

'I don't think I'll put down any-

thing more about father, for I think he

I believe he reads this diary?"

does things to have me notice him, and

STRIVING TO PLEASE. - Young hus-

band-Isa't there something peculiar

about the taste of these onions, my

not, dear.' I took such pains with them. I even sprinkled them with

to take away the unpleasant odor.

Young wife, anxiously-Oh, I have

in a manner worthy of the greates

aree-quarters of the fiscal year ended

portionate to the demand.

1690....

following table:

"Well," queried his wife, "did you lation should embody therein a clause

"Oh, no, he won't. I gave him a the mails offer unequalled advantages

GENEVIEVE'S BLUNDER. -"This is As the reduction from three to two-

"Nothing." June 30, 1884. The deficiency for the "Then my life will be a lonely one fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, and the

"You have certainly made an impres-sion on my heart. Give me time to think of it."

"After all, why think of it? Henry, gears, and the estimated reductions for this and the next fiscal years give every

"Do not squeeze me so hard, Henry. Your poor unclei Was he long ill?" the present Congress will consider the matter of sufficient importance for immediate action is to be determined

"Would you believe it if I showed and doubtless expected family an

ing out a pocket book so thin and ema-cated that the light above through it 'Well,' he said to the lady, 'I didn't

undertaker and his wife had just died, the same result, and then remarked

They found him with a mourner's hat with his celebrated drawl. 'I think a

in his hand, carefully removing the great deal more of you than if you'd

"Yes, I feel it deeply, 1 assure you." of lus task, to address the old gentle

"I am deeply sorry, Mr. Jones, that third time he met with better fortune,

"Indeed she was. She was a' lovely 'Judge,' he said to the dignified woman. She was so lovely that it was millionaire, "have you seen anything

winks-I am; biggest thing yet. In standing the situation, yet doubtless

for a million this time, surel You getting a glimpse of it from the in-

Well, I've just found out that these nate sternly. 'No, no, indeed!'' replied the mag-

prietor and sold, some big stores adding 'Welli look sharp and you way, prietor and sold, some big stores adding the author of 'Innocents Abroad,' and the author of 'Innocents Abroad,' and

operation. Great, isn't it? You sell that's the way he asked his judicial lu-

and make money on both." "But that isn't your invention." "No, but mine is the same sort, only etter. It's fixed to that that isn't your invention."

better. It's fixed to that when the noted the occurrences in the family, customer touches his cigar to the clip- and among other things, the sayings o

able seat to a lady who was preserving worth his notice. After this Clemens her balance with difficulty, "permit me said and did several things that were

"Oh, thank you, sir," replied the tion, and found them duly noted after-

lady, sweetly, as she prepared to sit | ward. But one day the following

"I dropped a match and I am trying Jockey Club before I put them to boil to find it," replied Ben,

entry occurred.

was Mark's own child.

know the cigar end clippers they have in tobacco stores? A customer buys a cigar, touches it to the clipper and the whether the clipper and the interval is to the clipper and the

thought I'd try.' After a while

pocketful of those biscuits you made for developments in every branch of business, the facilities should be pro-

ment in the interest of the people by

that you slept with a piece of that wedding cake under your pillow, you ab-, be well supported by the very favorable surd thing?" said a lady to her hus- decrease in the deficiency of revenues band, the morning after they had at-

IT DESCENDED .- "You don't mean

are to a picture; it gives force and re-lief. Real goodness does not attach itself merely to life; it points to another world. Simple good sense explains the su-periority of civilized labor over savage labor. The oftener one changes his mind, the more frequently he makes a bad bargain. Pleasure is a useful thing, and he who gives us pleasure is a producer

who gives us pleasure is a producer any other. "My love it has descended," she said, that the time for one-cent postage is actually at hand. With such a law in force the estimated deficiency in revsweetly. "WHO is that at the kitchen door?"

asked Mr. Jollikin of his young wife, one Sunday, just after breakfast, "It's a tramp, and I'm bothered to death with them," she replied. "Wait a minute, my dear," said her increasing the limit of weight. To

husband, "I'll fix him so he won't

He kissed her and went out and in

your final answer, Miss Stubbles?"

"Sincere! Oh. Miss Stubbles!"

"It's too bad! You say he left you-

THE conversation turned on super-

"Come off, now, have you ever see

"Well, look at that!" he said, pull-

'Do you believe in ghests?'

"She was a lovely woman."

a positive pride to bury her."

cigar tips are gathered up by the pro- not?'

he cigar, get the end back for nothing

per it'll bite off a couple of inches be

"MADAM," said a polite passenger in

crowded street car from his comfort-

"Er-as I was about to say, permit

me-ah-to call your attention to that

THERE are some mon who cannot

comprehend that very frequently in

fore he can say Jack Robinson."

and make money on both."

"You bet I have."

vou one?"

crape.

down.

"Of course,"

"I don't believe it."

"I do, indeed," replied Willie.

'Nothing can move you?"

"My final answer,"

"Yes, and left me -"

"Just died?"

"How long?"

"Three days."

"Ohl Genevieve!"

[am vours."

trouble you any more."

fix him?"

southly a com

and the inner wall being left empty. ducting substance and provide perfect The outer covering is only for looks, drainage at the bottom and ventilation as the ice will keep just as well with-out it. If a cheap house is wanted the root may be covered with boards and thickness all around being sufficient.

will be the result; consequently the milk will be more or less effected. I am well satisfied that ilithy stables and in a costly structure. dust. The brush and card are rarely of the most ready means of raising the seen in the cow stables, to them the cows are total strangers. Now, this is all wrong. As a rule the cows are well fed, some have bank barns, but there is a want of care in grooming and handling. It pays to card and brush is a want of care in grooming and hanging over the plants. A screen of handling. It pays to card and brush light cloth or paper to be put over the An English electrician has invented the cows daily; they look better, and plants while the room is being swept, a material which he calls alterion, for jerking the leg back, the parts will give corns, six whole cloves, a saltspor

clover hay.

WARMING WATER FOR FARM ANIMALS.—The question, Does it pay? has been propounded to several dairythe answer be otherwise? If the water is not warmed for the animal, it must warm it itself. In the stomach the water is brought to a temperature of nearly one hundred degrees. When the animal warms the water, it uses its food for fuel. If corn, hay, etc., were buried by the stockman to warm the water, then there might be no gain; but he uses much cheaper fuel. It is hardhe uses much cheaper fuel. It is hard-ly more trouble to put fuel under a If the mark, and butter the size of an egg. When the size out side a concal-shaped mound is bed. First thorough drainage must is placed on the ground for a bed, upon the out side, and useful to train up the window from the inside, or later, upon the out side, and to trail over the balcony. Taken into the stomach arrests digestion and thus causes a loss of food, whereas the digestive or and thus causes a loss of food, whereas the digestive or or the granter stimulates the digestive or egg. Lock out for sudden and the soup. The soup of the stock, then turn it into a water stimulates the digestive or egg. Lock out for sudden and thus causes a loss of food, whereas the oligestive or egg. Lock out for sudden and the soup. The animal the exit is an unimal to the soup. The soup of the stock, then turn it into a should be at least one inch thick, the ventilator tube, one inch in diameter, to the soup. The animal the exit is should be at least one inch thick, the training of the soup. The soup of the stock, then turn it into a should be at least one inch thick, the training of the soup. The soup of the stock, then turn it into a should be at least one inch thick, the training of the soup of the stock, then turn it into a should be at least one inch thick, the training of the soup. The soup of the stock, then turn it into a should be at least one inch thick, the training of the soup organs to vigorousaction. The animal that drinks water at the freezing point is chilled and enervated.

"IF ducks are given free range it is

useless to keep them without it. When hens are used for hatching duck eggs the eggs must be sprinkled with water when the hen is off to feed and drink, for if not kept moist the inner skin will get so tough that the young one will get so tough that the young one will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the young one in forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the sound will the forwa has introduced to will get so tough that the sound will the sound will the sound will the sound will be will be

Eveny time you use the cultivator in order to kill out the grass and weeds you are at the same time stirring the soil, thereby admitting more air to the roots of the plants, providing a grea-ter amount of moisture and conver-ter amount of moisture and make growth it will en-ter amount of moisture and make growth it will en-ter amount of moisture and conver-ter amount of moister amount of moister amount of moister amount of moi

farm lies buried in its wintry shroud, CHEAP ICE HOUSE.-G. M. Du the ice crop is ready for the harvest. Bols, Fremont . Co., Colorado, writes No farmer who has once enjoyed the tion of chimneys is the subject of con-

THE FARM ICE-OROP .- While the

mixed with a little oil meal makes a very good feed; also, plenty of good clover hay. tous sink. Four bolling water upon cheap tobacco, dilute it to the color of weak tea, Lay the pots upon their sldes in order that the under surface of the leaves may be reached, Fre-quent drenching with water only will keep red spiders in subjection.

Nemophila, or "Love-Grove," with its abundance of light-blue flowers, is one

sharp changes of weather.

the temperature in winter does not go from the roots.

take the place of coal in the prairie gs. "The Aylesbury is perhaps the most countries. This fuel is made by grindcan be produced for \$3 per ton.

tail a vast amount of labor.

The present system of the construc-

leaving a space of twelve inches all around, which, as the work proceeds, is filed with sawdust, as are all inter-rough boards, will keep the ice just as stices between the blocks. Loose effectually as a more costly structure. boards, four feet long, are set horizon-tally inside the door-way to hold in the supply may be helped out by making sawdust. When the house is filled to the supply may be helped out by making the plates a foor of sawdust is thrown. sawdust. When the house is filled to the plates a foot of sawdust is thrown upou the mass, and the work is done. The only care needed thereafter is to see that the drainage is free. KEEPING THE COWS CLEAN.— Great care should be taken in bedding the cow stables during the winter, and

The experiments of steam disinfection, recently tried in Jacksonville, am well kaissed that help bables of miking are the chief filthy habits of miking are the chief causes, of so much poor butter being made. It is quite common, in this part of the country, to see cows in the win-ter time with their hips and bags cov-ter time with their hips and bags covter time with their hips and bags cov-seen, and it is well to consider what their backs covered with hayseed and Sprinkling water upon the pipes is one their backs covered with hayseed and subjected to the steaming process, not disarrange the economy of the taseen in the cow stables, to them the temperature. Plants in windows upon though for only ten minutes, and un- ble. The fork should be placed in the MOCK PATE DE FOIE GRAS.-Lard

men who have warmed the drink for their cows in cold weather, and every one has answered, Yes. How could be well noted by this time, and should to well noted by this time, and should a feature in the upper part of its course, and they will soon be in bloom. Give the plants ventilation whenever the out- hand. This view makes St. Anthony's the breast are cut, then the leg is re- son with milk salt. Denner naraley

> NOTES ON SEASONABLE SUBJECTS. bird to each person. n spring. Look out for sudden and harp changes of weather. harp changes of weather. SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS.—Where being to exclude both frost and water spinach that has been thoroughly be fried quickly to a golden brown in

"The Aylesbury is perhaps the most popular variety of duck, being very hardy, maturing carly and laying a goodly number of eggs. Next to these probably come the Rouens, and the Pe-kins, a kind introduced within late years from China, have been received with a good deal of favor." Experimental firing with the new hazy weather; yet at 2,000 yards out of quick oven will be quite long enough ters simmer slowly in the mixture, but 370 shots there were 159 bits; from 367 to cook it rare. Forty-five minutes not boll, for three minutes. Line patty CRAB grass springs up after a rain. shots at 2,400 yards there' 96 hits, and should make it well done. I to pieces.

HOUSEHOLD.

TIMBALE OF CANNED SALMON .-

the cows daily; they look better, and certainly the milking can be done more cleanly. It is a pleasant sight to see that by farmers in this respect; it will be more bealthy and consume less feed, which is an important considera-tion in dairying. Very much also depends upon the feed the cows eat. In order to have butter with a good color, corn meal mixed with a little oil meal makes a mixed with a little oil meal makes a cutting through the ribs. Turn the This may now be packed in small pots fowl backwards on the plate and cut it and if covered with a layer of melted

middle lengthwise and serve half the

washed, drained and neatly trimmed. smoking hot fat. These hollow places "Ir ducks are given free range it is a good thing to have a small enclosure around their house, where they can be kept till rather late in the morning, otherwise they may lay in out-of-the-way places where the eggs will never they require less food. "Ducks for breeding must have plenty of water to swim in and it is useless to keep them without it. When hers are used for hatching duck eggs. will get so tough that the young one caunot break the shell. Ducks eggs Some one in Iowa has introduced to require much more dampness than hens' notice a new fuel which is designed to serve at once.

the metal remains clean.

FRENCH FRITTER BATTER should made as follows: Put one cup of our into a bowl, and add gradually. This dish forms another inexpensive entree. A nice solid can of salmon cup of ice water, add the well beaten Bols, Fremont Cb, Colorado, writes the that he projoses to build as loc-taduantages of having a supply of ics ine depth of four or five feet is a sandy loam, underliaid by a stratum of direction as season; for wolders. He proposes to dig into the bill-dide to a depth of three or the stratum of bowlders. The structure Course rejecting the botter. Alloues to have a vertical drain form set is not only as a season; for the bottom of the house is to have a vertical drain for the exava-tion, also to have a vertical drain full estication of the torse will be structure or to have a vertical drain form set is not only as a season; for the structure course rejecting the season and cut the bottom of the house is to have a vertical drain form season; for the structure course rejecting the por-ter structure course rejecting the portical to is sometlines formed late in winter, there are seasons when, if it is not the bottom of the house to the structure or los when it is four to six inches with studing and rativers of the structure to cover dwith rough lumber nailed to the dead of the lower will be dead to the dead down to be a statu-met diding and rativers of the saw. An the structure cover dwith rough lumber nailed to the dead down to be tower each is now the structure cover dwith rough lumber nailed to the dead carces the lower and is a stat-tor two feet wide and four feet long. The outside is covered with a rough lumber nailed to the season and with on links, form as a low structure to the structure cover dia the drate of the lower end, the structure cover dia the new will as structure to the structure cover dia the structure cover dia the structure cover dia the structure cover the structure cover dia the new than structure to the structure form the structure cover dia the new than structure to the saw. An the structure cover dia the new than structure to the saw. An the structure form the structure cover dia the structure cover dia the structure cover dia the structure cover dia the structure cover dis the structu gases are more poisonous than those of sulphureted hydrogen or coal gas when permeating a dwelling. Stir over the unter the unter to batter, then back into the fat; hold add a level teaspoonful of salt, a dush of cayenne, a tablespoonful of onion juice and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice; take from the fire, and stir in fully lift it out and slip off this case. out it. If a cheap house is wanted the non-conductors, about one foot in bickness all around being sufficient. The interstices between the blocks ally under the eaves. When the time arrives for filling the house, a layer of sawdust is placed at the bottom and the loe packed in as closely as possible, leaving a space of twelve inches all other receptacles, one corner of a hav-To be perfect the cases should be

Great care should be taken in bedding the cow stables during the winter, and in keeping them clean. Unless extra pains are taken foul smelling stables will be the result; cope always at the same place, and at the top. If the stack is large and of buttering does not crumble or ruffle tant new source of profit will be affor-pains are taken foul smelling stables at the top. If the stack is large and of buttering does not crumble or ruffle tant new source of profit will be affor-better result; consequently the the top measures the tant new source of profit will be affor-pains are taken foul smelling stables at the top. If the stack is large and of buttering does not crumble or ruffle tant new source of profit will be affor-better result; consequently the the top measures the tant new source of profit will be affor-better result; consequently the two pounds of boiled beef's tongne, onade for safe at street corners. If possible let garnishes be eatable, as cookery intended for the eye alone is seldom palatable. HOW TO CARVE - Poultry requires

which stir the milk, and butter the size of an egg. When it boils stir in the

OYSTER PATTIES.-Scald three dozan ovaters in their own liquor, cut each into three parts, after bearding them. pans with puff paste, put a little bit of





SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1889.

LOCAL MASCELLANY.

Board of Trade meeting on Mon day, E . 11th. Don't forget it. No uncalled for letters in the

Hammonton post-office, this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith are congratulated upon the birth of a son

Jap. Soth. A fine dog belonging to Mr. Chas. Crowell, was killed by the express-train,

last Friday. onite badly while sawing wood with a

horse-power Mr. Rutherford sold two large lots on Pratt Street, yesterday, to Philadelphia parties.

Mr. Albrici has two houses t rent, on Fourteenth Street, with a good garden-plot to each.

Dr. Waas and family are comfortably domiciled in their new house. on Central Avenue.

The Poultry Association will meet next Wednesday evening, the 6th. in Major Jordan's office.

Mr. Chas. Crowell designs crect

Street. A desirable location. We have had a sample of winte weather, this week, yet we have not

seen the mercury below twenty. Go to Union Hall, Feb. 14th and

15th, to see the "Race for a Widow." Benefit of the Fife and Drum Corps.

ser If you want to see a good job of brick-work, see that new cistern near the corner of Bellevue and Central Avenucs.

Edward Gifford returned, Monday evening, from the Cooper Hospital. Camden, somewhat improved in health, they met overy Sunday at Mr. Draper's Referring to refrigerator cars : "Those but not well.

O. E. Moore and family have moved into the house on Second Street owned by Mrs. E. G. Rogers (formerly afternoon. Last Friday, Bev. C. S. Have built an ice house, to hold 300 Mrs. Cramer).

Seymour Davis, architect, of Topeka, Kansas, who learned his trade with Mr. Bernshouse, is visiting his Mrs. R. H. Horn; Teachers, Mrs. M. father, at Haddonfield.

five hens, but gets an average of twelve eggs per day; and crudits it to feeding Dr. Johnson's powder.

80. Mr. J. A. Whittier has his new TOOL.

provement. Mr. Lawson is doing the work.

ES. Mr. Chas. M. Stratton, of Philadelphia, has purchased the Mortimer place, on First Road, thro Mr. Ruther- monton Electric Light Company," office

Monday evening, in Black's Hail. The directed to reply that the Council do Hammonton on Thursday evening, in not find in the communication anything the Council Room.

The corner stone of the M. E Church at Newtonville will be laid on Thursday next, Feb. 7th. Services by Presiding Elder Dobbins and Pastor J. M. Clark. All invited.

152. St. Mark's Church, fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 3rd, 1889. Services : Litany, Sermon, and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer, 4:60 P. M. Sunday School at U:00.

Boy Rev. Asher Moore spent a few days very pleasantly with friends in Philadelphia, last week, and was presented with an improved bed-rest for his invalid daughter, by the use o which she is made much more contertable.

and his hotel to the party who now keeps the hotel at Atco. As he has also acid his blacksmith and carriers also seld his blacksmith and carriage room, pleasant kitchen and pantry with business, we don't see but the comrado dresser and sink, coal and wood-room will soon have to take to the woods.

not satisfied with the Local Option High for storage. Large side verauda, good License haw passed by a Republican well, barn and poultry vard, many fruit Legislature. We are listening to have trees, grapes vines, and berry plants, Legislature. We are listening to hear lots of roses and flowers of various what they will have to say in regard to kinds. To he sold before Spring. Pata repeal of the local option feature ticulars at the REPUBLICAN office. which a Democratic body is attempting. FOR SALE -Cedar posts of all kinds, and which has now passed the As-for tences, arbors, prape vines, etc. J. M. BROWN, Old Hammonton. sembly.

eaves here at 7:54 A.M.; express, 10:57; ccommodation at 4:16 P. M.; express, 5:21. Leave Philadelphia, mail, 8 A.M., 4:30 P.M; ; express (from Market St.), 8:00 and 5:00 P.M.; reaching Hammonton at 9:19 A.M., 3:53, 5:45, 5:56 P.M. for local accommodation train has not been changed.

There was a change in Railroad

me-card. Jan. 23rd. The up-ma

19. Messrs. Henry E. Andrews and Frank E. Roberts have bought O. E. Moore's property, on Second Street, including store fixtures, horses and wagon, and will open business there. They will make numerous improvements and be ready for customers about the first of March. Both gentlemen are Levi G. Horn cut his left arm well known here, and need neither introduction nor commendatiou.

Miss Fletcher, of New York City, addressed the Baptist congregation, on Sunday morning, basing her excellent liscourse upon the twenty-third Psalm. In the evening, at the M. E. Church. she spoke upon Christ's parables. On Tuesday evening she lectured upon "The gratulations. We give a few extracts, Real and the Imitation," in the Baptist as much of it we have published in the Church. A very small audience was annual report, and the whole will appresent, but the lecture is very highly pear in the pamphlet : commended.

annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' 15. At the Council meeting, Saturday evening, the Treasurer reported the Union, and the fifth of the Co-operative receipt of \$60.48 from the State Railroad | Society, which finds our organization ing a fine residence, ere long, on Maple Tax, for 1888. This being \$104 less healthy, strong, and vigorous," than the receipts in 1887 from the same Our membership has been increase source, Council requested the Treasurer this year by eighty-seven ; business both to ascertain whether there was not in shipment of fruit and sales of mersome error. In reply to the Treasurer's chandles, without precedent in our his etter of inquiry, County Collector A. B. | tory. Quoting from the Shipping Com-Endicott states that the \$164.29 paid to mittee's report, "We hope, before an Hammouton in 1887 was for the years other season, to remove the difficulties 1985-6-7,-three years at once. The which embarrassed us so seriously this explanation is satisfactory.

E Last April, a few persons met at ments with the Railroad Company Mr. S. Draper's to look over the Sunday put in two new side tracks, one for the School lesson. They then decided to store and a long one, parallel with the meet at L. G. Horn's the following Sun- present one, for empties, leaving the old day, for the same purpose; afterward siding free for shipping exclusively." until he moved away; then once at who shipped in iced cars were generally Mrs. Dcal's, and since, regularly at satisfied, and some who at first opposed Mrs. Dunlap's, at three o'clock Sunday | them, subsequently favored their use." Lawrence visited the school and organized it as "Pine Road M. E. Mission." Supt., L. G. Horn ; Assistant, Mrs. M. Goff; Sec'y, Alfred Goff; Treasurer. Goff, and Robert Goff. An invitation Col. Stone says that he keeps but to attend is extended to all friends.

Regular meeting of Town Council last Saturday evening. Members al present except Mr. Elvins.

Petition presented, signed by elever house about enclosed. It will be a property owners, asking that the followcomfortable residence for two families, ing streets be accepted and opened by to Packard : French Street, Second to road which patient labor has made being two stories high, with mansard the town : Pleasant Street, from Third a second story added to his store and ard; Tilton Street, Bellevue Avenue to point than in the beginning we had residence, which will be a decided im-

serving the people and adding some-A communication received from John Schwinghammer, Pres't of the "Hamare faithful aids in the cause of humanwith his family. Two Building & Loan Association meetings next week. Workingmen's on Monday evening, in Black's Hall. The directed to really that the Cause of human-ity and the progress of civilization. Congratulated those who have been faithful triends through sunshine and storm : called attention to compare the which might develope into weakness if not corrected, with words of cheer, adsufficiently definite to justify any action upon the subject.

The following bills and ordered paid :

C. Woodnutt, salary. Orville E. Hoyt, Coll. and Treas'r, fees and expenses... J. D. Fairchild, supplies.... J. O. Shackley, oil and freight 10 9 Wm, A. Elvins, drayage...... T. B. Drown, 15d. committee work Wm. Black, goods for poor..... Hez, Buzby, care of poor P. S. Tilton & Son, goods for poor ... 8 00 Highway bills.-

W. H. Burgess..... 1 àt H. Sorden. Samuel Luker..... 1 13

R. J. Byrnes, gravel...... 3 00- 43 88 \$ 25 63

Nice Home for Sale,-Two town lots, good location ; neat 9-room house, heated throughout by Noveity 100. Alex. Aitken has rented his dwel- furnace, large well-lighted collar, with ling to a gentleman from Philadelphia, coal-room. On first floor, pleasant parconveniently arranged. Second floor contains large hall and closet, four nice BO. Our "Third Party" friends were sleeping-rooms each with closet, attic

The Annual Meeting of the Fruit Growers? Union and Co-Operative Soclety was held in Union Hall last Saturday afternoon. The attendance was day afternoon. The attendance was quite large, yet. small in comparison with the number of members (420), bu sixty-one votes being polled. President

Sproul was in the chair, and, by his in

vitation, the Board of Directors occu-

Tellers were chosen, and the poll

declared open for election of officers.

which resulted in the choice, as follows

Directors,-L. H. Parkhurst, Charles

Albright, Thomas Rogers, Charles

Woodnutt, M. Parkhusst, H. J. Mont

Auditors .- A. J. Smith, D. Colwell

The President's annual address was

listened to with earnest attention, as it

deserved, being an epitome of the pas

year's business, with deductions from

the result, warnings, advice, and con

"I greet you on this twenty-secon

tons. It was a season of low prices;

but when we remember how cheaply

the poor of the cities had their sau-

cors filled with fruit, will it not console

you for the failure to pay that mortgage

which you had hoped to cancel, or to

build the new house or barn which you

had hoped to erect? The lesson is,-

we must not place our whole dependence

upon one crop. It is probable that an

addition to our store will be necessar

during this year. Our real estate is

And now, steadily advancing on a

thing to the general good ; for there is

a growing belief that such organizations

vice, and very excusable exultation.

The new By-Laws were then submit-

proposed, but the whole adopted as

Married.

Valley Avenue

W. H. H. Bradbury,

Hammonton, N. J.

amount of money. WM. COLWELL,

For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, 1 miles from Elwood station. About thirty

acres have been cleared and farmed. In-quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

Hammonton, N. J.

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eported by the Board.

Spring meeting.

free from encumbrance.

fort. W. F. Trost, Z. U. Matthews.

pied seats with him on the stage.

President,-E. R. Sproul.

L. Monfort.

Fruit Growers' Union.

Cakes

and Pies,

The Best Made.

At A. H. SIMONS'

Bakery

Edwin Jones.

DEALER IN

FRESH

which embarrassed us so seriously this past year, as, we have made arrange-ments with the Railroad Company to put in two new side tracks, one for the Becef, Muttion, Weal,

Fresh and Salt Pork, Lard

Butter, Corned Beef, Smoked Meats.

All Vegetables in Season. PURE CIDER VINEGAR.

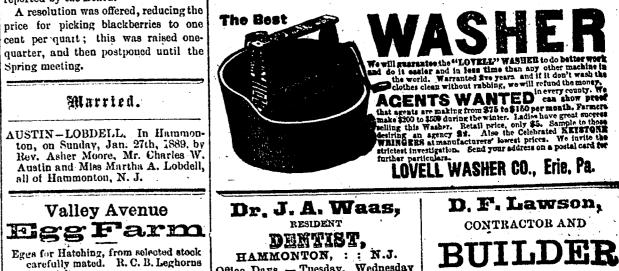
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D.C. Herbert. kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

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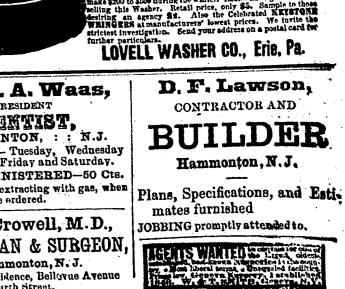
In the new Brick Block.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year ted to the Society, several amendments for \$1,25, cash.



Office Days, - Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday. GAS ADMINISTERED-50 Cts to charge for extracting with gas, when teeth are ordered. Building lots for sale,-some of the best located in town, for the least

G. M. Crowell, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Hammonton, N. J. Office at Residence, Bellovue Avenue near Fourth Street.





Dead Hope.

Wet in the wretched weather, With laggard feet, I and my bleeding hope Adown the street Walk moodily together. Ghost of my shattered dreaming, Thy spirit voice

Anew my wound doth ope Doat thou rejoice That thou art past redeeming?

Or is the ceaseless taunting That eats my soul With memory of delight, Part of the dole,

Dead hope, of thy dread haunting? Myself, in dull disdaining. Killed thee. I know.

While walking home to-night; Yet, to my woe, Deaths ends not thy complaining.

THE WORST MAN IN JAIL.

It is about the "bad man" of the after this fashion: "Murton Joseph, affixes to their names, but all of them | other nuisances not needed to-day." had passed out to other prisons or to There was something about this stitution.

The keepers feared him, the governor was a Sunday; and I had held a brief hated him, he was continually in hot service with the sufferers, and at the dark cell. He had been flogged more cording to my usual custom. It was face so still and white, her eyes so water, and as often in as out of the close presented each with a tract, acthan once for insubordination, and, as this, when I came to him that called tightly shut and her little hands so far as could be judged, was a prison forth the angry words I have quoted at cold! I remember looking at her as Ishmael. And yet there were some the commencement of this story. It she lay there cold and wet, and I soft spots in his heart—the hospital took many a long day to soften that could not think that she was really orderlies knew that, for once or twice, when he had been ill and thrown into contact with anfferers sinter that him self, his gentleness and patience knew beneath the rough and rude exterior lie in mine, nor the willing feet to pat-no pounds. The choicest morsels of lie and rude exterior to be the best appointed place of business no bounds. The choicest morsals of deep feeling and a broken heart, that his rough food were always laid aside accounted for the recklessness otherfor them; his voice as he read aloud to wise hard to understand. In fact. them was actually musical, and despair was gnawing at his heart, and through the long hight vights ne was the daylight of his life had been myself int the water that I might die contained in a letter written by Mr. order it, failure is its destiny. The marble and the canvas are transformed through the long night vigils he was the daylight of his life had been soothing words or moistened lips that sufficiently by and by to tell me his had grown hard and dry with suffer- story; and here it is: ing. His cell was a model of neatness; not a maak could be detected on its history, as you shall hear.

a square. I was told afterward that member all these things now, and how attained by trees: Yew, 3,200 years: "Yes, sir, only I fear you will not be of this, we have great reason to be example's sake, but in order that there The time wore on; and at last came 1,500; spruce, 1,200; lime, 1,100; Orlen- bird, if you be willing to take me, you much more highly developed in thought

lashes was the sentence, and 100 lashes noon. O Godi the anxiety of that means 1,000,000 tortures to the flesh moment, the sickening doubt and and agony to the soul of any man. But | dread! I rushed to the river hatless, Joseph Murton took his flogging with- | coatless, just as I left the workroom, out a murmur or a groan, although his and I shouted her name as I ran. The face grew deadly white and his lips river front was prowded with people, were bitten till they bled. IIe laughed - and I could hardly make my way yes, he actually laughed out loud when amongst them; then I was turned back he was untied, and put on his coat several times by the police, and it himself, although hardly able to move, seemed as if I would never get near so bruised and lacerated was his back; enough to learn the news. but as he passed the keeper who had

the busy world again. Joseph Murton, man, however, that instinctively drew strange to say, was the only incorrigi- one to him, for I feit sure that in spite ble (according to the books) in the in- of all appearances there was good in him. The day after he had been

Why he was bad no person knew. flogged I saw him in the hospital. It

THE CONVICT'S STORY.

snowy wails, no bed was ever so neatly I don't doe much use parson, in ber nothing more. I woke up in a formation broke out, traveled among value on the human thoughts and feellong one, and there's nothing interest- lospital, where they told me I had had several honest families in the west of ings and knowledge that may through scoured. In person ne was scrupted ing one, and there is the hear, God brain fever. I don't know how long I Scotland, who were converts to the them be transmitted to the world, in the respectability of his appearance, knows. I know I am a young man: ay there, but I recollect being next in Protestant religion. Particularly he In the workshop he was a broom- and I don't doubt but you fancy 1 a prisoner's dock and hearing a white- visited often Lord Ochiltree's family, maker-his work was generally per- should be doing better than wasting faced constable telling the judge how preaching the gospel privately to those formed more neatly and more quickly my time in a prison, but the fact is, I had beaten and stabbed him without who were willing to receive it. The than by any of his gang. On one oc- parson, I don't care what becomes of provocation. I looked in vain for lady and some of the family were concasion, when a keeper had been terribly me now, for I have lost all heart for words to answer with. What could I verts. Her ladyship had a chamber, wounded and well nigh killed by a everything I ever cared for. What say? No judge on earth could under- table, stool, and candlestick for the mob of mutinous prisoners, Murton had am I here for? Attempted murder, stand what I felt; indeed, I hardly prophet, and one night, about supper stood boldly up in defense of the of- they say. I've put in four years for it knew myself. The verdict was time, said to him, "Mr. Knox, I think floer, and had been severely wounded now, and I owe the queen six yet. 'Guilty,' and the sentence ten years, you are at loss by want of a wife?" To dom can it really be beneficent. We for his pains. In spite of many such What was it all about? I can't tell and that is how I came to be in prison. Which he said, "Madam I think nobody will take such a wanderer as I." To descent the index and the invertent the index and the invertence the index and the despondent moods and blind, unreason-ing ferocity kept him in perpetual understood it either. I was always a trouble, and at the time I write of he wildish chap, parson, though I had ness, through the work shop noise, in answer against our next meeting." was certainly the "bad man" of the never harmed a living soul that I know the loneliness of my cell, I see her face, The lady accordingly addressed herself prison. Now, it was a fit of sullen, of. Occupation? Well, I used to be white and cold, and I cry out to her eldest daughter, telling her she perverse obstinacy; now, a flat refusal a printer. Drink? Yes, I used to and long for death to take me beside might be very happy if she could marry ule, at other drink, and pretty hard, too; but I gave her. I don't know even where they Mr. Knox, who would be a great Retimes cheerfully obeyed, and still again that up. I gave up every bad habit I a savage attack upon a fellow prisoner knew I had for the sake of the girl I were out in the world again to-morrow she despised her proposal, hoping her or keeper. He was a strange creat- loved. No matter who she was or I wouldn't know where to look for her. ladyship wished her better than to greater, and we feel a pleasurable ure, Joseph Murton, with a strange where she came from. If she were Life ian't worth living now, parson. I marry a poor wanderer. The lady ad superiority over those who in the past here before us now you would see how know all about your tracts and gos- dressed the second daughter, who never heard of these things. Yet, as a I was informed one morning by the blue her eyes were and how sweet her pels, but they don't bring me back answered as the eldest. Then the lady recent writer well puts it, "What have librarian, also a prisoner, that a man smile, and she would bring back hope Nelly. I sometimes think that she spoke to her third daughter, about I done, and many plain people around was to be flogged that day for an as- and sunshine to me. That girl was a isn't far away, after all, for I seem to nineteen years of age, who faintly said, me, who have no mechanical genius at sault upon one of the officers. I had beacon light to me, and for her sake I hear her voice and feel her near me. If "Madam I'll be very willing to marry all, what have we done to deserve this already confessed that I was young, turned my back on all my old compan- she ever sees me, she knows how I miss him, but I fear he'll not take me." To perpetual cataract of congratulation? and a curious desire to witness such a joins and foolish ways. She was never her and how black the world has been which the lady replied, "If that be all All that I can think of is the assurance scene, although clearly no part of my weary of encouraging me, and the since I lost her. duty came over me. To acquaint the hours flew by when we were together That's my story, sir. Next time answer." Next night at supper the lordships gave ourselves the trouble to governor of my desire was but a mat- as if they had wings. I loved her bet- you see me tied up and flogged you'll lady said, "Sir, I have been considerter of form, and 10 minutes before the ter than I loved imy own life-better think that Nelly isn't far away and ing upon a wife for you, and find one We cannot too highly prize all mabig bell tolled 12 o'clock I was in the than I loved God. We were to be her little arms are round me, though very willing." To which he inquired: terial progress, nor too highly honor courtyard, where the triangles used for married soon, and I worked merrily no one knows it but myself. whippings weae already raised. Five all day, and whistled as I set up the minutes later the prisoners were types; soon we would have a cottage of marched in to the goose step, and our own; soon she would be my own took their places, forming three sides of happy dream. How distinctly I re- thority of skilled arboriculturists, been ing to marry me?" She answered, nothing of which to be vain. Instead

might be no feeling in their minds as our wedding morning, and when the to excess of punishment. The keep- words were spoken that made us one cypress, 800; orange, 630; maple, 500; dence as I do. I go through the coun- those who a few decades ago enjoyed ers, in full force and heavily armed, there was no man on earth who was elm, 300. were of course, present, and as the clock struck the governor and surgeon a month, and every day seemed far too with their torturing little instruments; and next moment stripped to the waist, but with a coat thrown lossely can be that is month, and every day seemed far too appeared. Two of the keepers, both old soldiers and adepts in the use of the "cat," stepped up to the triangles with their torturing little instruments; and next moment stripped to the waist, but with a coat thrown lossely can be the the one her return. She Itlesed but with a coat thrown loosely over his meet her on her return. She klassed as a tin roof, in the end it would be which the marriage was concluded. and women who participate in it. If shoulders came the victim, Joseph me good-by so gally when I left her much less expensive. strength, ill-temper, mad ferocity? He seem long till we were together again. walked as gently as a child, and a half sing much more to tell now, mystical something, which, in this hands out to be bound. I am not going when the foreman gave me a headline when the foreman gave me a headline when the foreman gave me a headline of the ded true? We thick not: for is it not Mürton, Where was his boasted and told me that the hours would hands out to be bound. I am not going when the foreman gave me a headline to describe that morning's work, as I still remember it. It was the only flogging I ever saw, and I wish I had and as I glanced at it I saw it was an never seen it. for even now it makes account of the collision of her steamer come at some future time?

me shudder to recall it. A hundred with another on the river that after-

At last I got near the water and saw reported him and caused his stripes that they were bringing bodies to the there came an angry gleam into his land in boats close to where I was, eyes and a quiver into his nostrils that 'Have you got my Nelly?" I cried, as spoke no good; and it was well on all each load passed me, and the dead sides that he was hurried away before faces would be recognized. But evenfurther mischief was done, for the ing came, and there was no one like devil in the man was roused and knew her in all the long procession that had no cringing. He was sent to the hos- passed me, and by and by night came pital to have his wounds healed, and it and it became too dark to search any was there I first made his acquaint- | longer or to see. Suddenly the thought flashed across me that Nelly might be I made a point of visiting all the at home: Of course that was where prison I am writing this sketch. I Protestant prisoners regularly in their she was. She would be waiting for found his name in the prison register cells. Once, when he had evidently me and wondering at my absence, perheard my voice in his neighborhood haps afraid for me. How foolish not No. 263 Wing D. Tier 4," and opposite and expected a visit, I found a neat to have thought of that before! How the entry in the book was the word paper notice hanging on his bars with fast 1 ran backl. But the little win-"Incorrigible" in large red ink letters. the following inscription: "Cell No. dows were all dark when I got there, There had been other men similarly 263-4th September, 18-. Book ped- and when I opened the door and called indexed, as I could see by the red dlers, insurance agents, clergyman and her name, there came no answer. I went back to the river after that and sat there all night, cold and hungry and full of despair, and the night winds must have heard me crying for my Nelly whilst the blinding tears ran down my face.

Early the next morning they began again dragging for the bodies, and, by and by, they found her. Not a bruise or mark or cruel cut upon her, but her, kissed her and waited to see her smile at me. Then all the world became dark. I remember trying to throw was streaming from him and I saw him | Nov. 15, 1722. It is as follows: I don't see much use parson, in fall at my feet as if dead; but I remem- John Knox, before the light of Re-

Vitality of Trees.

MILLIONS FOR AN EMPRESS. The Duchess of Galliera's Enormol Legacy to the Empress Frederick.

While Queen Victoria and the widowed Empress Frederick are taking ing most urged against her, has been | realized. made glad by the inheritance by the In some departments of life this is

that at all times rooms should be re- can any appliance for the most luxurl-

John Knox's Courtship.

A curious anecdote of Knox's marriage to Lord Ochiltree's daughter is

took her or where her grave is, ard if I former and a credit to the Church; but discoveries are continually springing your objection, 1'll soon get you an that Figaro gives to the Count, 'Our "My young daughter sitting by your are continually enlarging our opportu-

side at the table."

to build their nests there.

In the present age of wonderful inventions, discoveries and facilities of every kind, and in the very natural pride and delight which they create, it the waters together at Biarritz, they is sometimes taken for granted that probably spend at least some portion of their purposes can be fully achieved their time in denouncing Prince Bis- without much co-operation on the part marck, especially when they recollect of those who use and enjoy them. It that he had the impertmence to call the is often forgotten that for every instru-Empress of India "a tea-drinking old ment put into the hands of man there tabby." But the heart of the stout old must be a corresponding power to use lady, whose penuriousness is the fall- it wisely if its best effects are to be

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Empress Frederick of \$2,500,000, left fully understood. It is clear that imto her by the Duchess of Galilera, a provements in the delicacy, power and woman who during her lifetime complexity of musical instruments, for testowed over \$20,000,000 on the needy | example, would be utterly useless withand sick of all nations. The Duchess out the continual development of the was born sixty-three years ago in musician. Unless he learn to adapt his Genes, Savoy, the only daughter of the | touch to the strings or the keys they rich Marquis de Brignole-Sale, a friend | will be forever slient, and all the skill and companion in his exile of Louis and labor and ingenuity that produced Phillippe of Orleans, who afterwards them will be thrown away. So the ascended the throne of France. The tool of the mechanic may be keen and Marquise married the Italian Duke of strong and delicate, but unless he han-Galllera, who also was possessed of an dles it effectively it might as well never immense fortune, which years ago, at have been fashioned. In a school, the time of his death, was valued at certain appliances are invaluable. The \$50,000,000. The Duchess built num- books, the maps, the globes, the wellerous hospitals and asylums. The fitted laboratory are admirable for their buildings were monumental structures purposes, but unless the teachers sucand the furnishings and decorations of ceed in drawing the young minds towthe most costly kind. It was the desire ands them in active comprehension, of this charitable woman to have her they remain as sterile as the substances wards surrounded with all the luxuries from which they were made. In the and comfort money could command. home, many and various are the ap-She was a long sufferer from asthma pointment for the comfort and happiand a diseased liver and subject to long ness of its inmates. Yet the most and terrible fits of suffocation. In her luxurious couch cannot bring peace last will she distributed her private for- and rest to the over-strained brain or tune among the poor of many citles. the remorseful heart; the most costly Her palace in Vienna she leaves to the banquet cannot bring health and en-Austrian Embassy under the proviso joyment to the sick and surfeited; nor

served for her only child Ferrari, Duke ant indulgence or the most refined of Galliera. This young man is one of pleasure bring happiness to a home the railroad kings of France and Italy which is descerated by unhappy temtemptingly displayed, and unless there is also some one with keen insight. judgment and experience to control and order it, failure is its destiny. The too, and I remember fighting like a Robert Miller, Minister of Paisley, to into living beauty, or grace or power madman with a policeman who tried to Woodrow, the historian of the suffer- only through the genius and skill of the prevent me. I beat him till the blood ings of the Church of Scotland, dated artist, and all the wonders of the printing press and its manifold improvements are utterly dependent for thein

> Everywhere and always it is by man's co-operation and power that material advantages can alone be made available for his benefit. This truth needs constant emphasis. We are too apt to rejoice and be content in what surrounds us, without thinking that only according to our own energy and wis-

nities. But those of us who merely Then addressing himself to the young | receive and enjoy these good things The following ages have, on the au- lady, he said. "My bird, are you will- may indeed be glad, but certainly have schubertia, 3,000; cedar, 2,000; oak, willing to take me." He said, "My humble and ashamed, if we are not as he was ascending a hill she got up to enervation, selfishness and pride, it is a

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON: Sundays, Bright or Doleful.

"And call the Sabbath a delight."--Iua, 58:1 THERE is an element of gloom striking through all false religious. Paganism is a brood of horrors with blind Mohammedanism promises noth ing to those exhausted with sin in this world but an eternity of the same massional indulgences. But God inended that our religion should hav the grand characteristic of cheerfulness St. Paul struck the key-note when h said; "Rejoice evermore, and again

choir of seraphim chanted at its induc- about a fatality accompanying Sabhath tion, and pealing trumpet, and waving | work is a perfect sham. My corn is palm; and flapping wing of archangel are to celebrate its triumphs. It began its chief mission with the shout: "Glory to God in the highest!" and it will away went the Sunday crop. close its earthly mission with the ascription: "Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth!"

is not cheerful, because we have such a war material than those which worked and consecration. doleful Sabbath. They say: "You can all the seven days. Mr. Bagnall, a have your religious assemblages, and prominent iron merchant, gives this your long faces, and your shifling cant, and your psalm-books, and your Bibles: dents in our establishment and fewer give us the Sunday excursion, and the interruptions, now we observe the horse-race, and the convivial laughter. Lord's day; and at the close of the We have so much joy that we want to year, now that we keep the Sabbath, spread it all over the seven days of the | find we turn out more iron and have our days of worldly satisfaction for re- worked all the seven days," The fact ligious dolefulness." I want to show these men-if there are any such in the Sabbath-made shoes will leak, and Sabhouse this morning--that they are un-bath-made coats will rip, and Sabbath der a great delusion, and that God in-made muskets will miss fire, and Sab tended the fifty-two Sundays of the year to be hung up like bells in a tower beating a perpetual chime of joy and on the Lord's day. I was very busy, so glory and salvation and heaven; for I I made the model of that new shuttle want you to carry out the idea of the on the ford's day. So very busy was I text, "and call the Sabbath a delight." during the week that I had to occupy find in this day the joy of

to work-some with hand, some with you that all the result of that work on brain, some with foot. If there is in the Sabbath has been, to me, ruin. all this house a hand that has not, dur- entarged my buildings, I made a grea ing the past year, been stretched forth many thousands of dollars, but I have to some kind of toil, let it be lifted. lost all, and I charge it to the fact of Not one, not one. You sell the goods. that Sunday shuttle." I will place in You teach the school. You doclor in two companies the men in this comthe sick-room. You practice at the munity who break the Sabbath and the the sick-room. You practice as the many who been it, and then I ask you the hides. You preach the gospel, who are the best friends of society? the hides. You preach the gospel, who are the best friends of society? You mend the shoes. You sit at the SAURATH IN THE HOUSEHOLD shuttle. You carry the hod of bricks up the ladder on the wall. And the one occupation is as honorable as the other, provided God calls you to it. care not what you do, if you only do it well But when Saturday night comes, you are jaded and worn. The hand cannot so skillfully manufacture: the eye cannot see as well; the brain is not o clear; the judgment is not so well

A promiuent manufacturer told me that he could see a difference between the goods which went out of his establishment on Saturday from the goods that went out on Monday. He said: They were very different indeed. Those that were made in the former part of the week, because of the rest that had been previously given, were better than those that were made in the latter were that were made in better than those that were made in the latter were the day the Lord hath made." Those that were made in the former the limbs, quiets the agitated brain, and puts out the fires of anxiety that have been burning all the week. Our bodies are seven-day clocks, and unless on the seventh day they are wound up, they run down into the grave. The Sabbath was

INTENDED AS A SAVINGS-BANK: into it we are to gather the, resources upon which we are to draw all the reek. That man who breaks the Sab- in the Sabbath the joy of bath robes his own nerve, his own muscle, his own brain, his own bones. the Lord's day gives a mortgage to disease and death upon his entire physical estate, and at the most unexpected closed, and the soul ejected from the premises. Every gland and pore and lungs, the throb of the pulse in the wrist, the motion, of the bone in its socket declare:

bath day, to keep it holy." have had their lives dashed out against the golden gate of the Sabbath: A prominent London merchaut testifies that thirty years ago he went to Lon-don. He says: "I have during that time watched minutely, and I have no-tied that the remultion to busic. But there are houses repre-tied that the remultion to busic. The substant delight," they made it a gloom. But there are houses repretime watched minutely, and I have no-ticed that the men who went to busi-ness on the Lord's day, or opened their counting-houses, have, without a single exception, come to failure." A prom-inent Christian merchant in Boston Rays: "I find it desen": way to watch and heaven come within inear their hosanna in the house: I hear Bays: "I find it doesn't pay to work on Sunday. When I was a boy I no-ticed, out on Long Wharf, there were merchants who loaded their Babbath

have come either to financial or to they hear the child read a line or two throw discredit upon the Lord's day. Oh, blessed dayl blessed blessed blessed dayl blessed dayl blessed dayl blessed dayl blessed dayl blessed blessed dayl blessed dayl blessed ble

MORAL DEFALCATION every instance. Six hundred and forty physicalns in London petition Parliament, saying: "We must have the Sabbath obeyed. We cannot have health in this city and in this nation unless the Sabbath is observed." Those n our own country have given evidence In the same side. The man who takes lown the shutters of his store on the

SABBATH-KEEPING PAYS.

But men have said that our religion on the seventh day turned out more pot;" but the joy of domestic reunion shirk responsibility in the matter, and or to read a book; in fact, she read a shirk responsibility in the matter, and or to read a book; in fact, she read a testimony: "I find we have fewer acclweek, and you shall not have one of larger profits than any year when we remark, in the first place, we are to many Sabbaths. It was a great suc cess. I enlarged my buildings: I built HEALTHY REPOSE. In this democratic country we all have thousands of dollars; but I have to tell

SABBATH IN THE HOUSEHOLD. suppose that the mere philosopher

would say that the Sabbath light comes light; but it does not seem so to me. I is to come? It seems as if it touched the eyelids more gently, and threw a brighter glow bath the more gently, and threw a bighter give on the mantel ornaments, and cast a better cheerfulness on the faces of the children, and threw a supernatural glory over the old family Bible. Hail glory over the old family Bible. Hail Bost the street. Is it a festal day? are twelve pearls. The bar of the un- Christian convocation? It gives brightbody, for the mind, and for the soul.

"Welcome, sweet day of rest, That saw the Lord arise;

Welcome to this reviving breast, And these rejoicing eyes" Again I remark, we ought to have

DOMESTIC REUNION and consecration. There are some

of making the Sabbath a great gloom. of parental lugubriousness on that day. They are sorry when Sunday comes, There are thousands of men who

my observation that they themselves father, who has been busy from Mon- body-glows at the idea of a land where are the men who twenty years ago were You know very well that there are bath-breakers, and who have been many parents who are mere sutlers of Sabbath-breakers ever since? Without the household; they provide the food pity we must look out on that large a single exception, you tell me, they and raiment; once in a while, perhaps, class of persons in our day who would prised.

out a single exception, and you can take the whole world for your field. It has either been a financial or MORAL DEFALCATION MORAL DEFALCATION MORAL DEFALCATION there is of it. No scrutiny of that tianity in this country, farewell to our antic and overwheiming temptation

Sabbath takes down the curse of Al-mighty God. That farmer who cul-tures his ground on the Sabbath day more tenderness in the morning prayer. across the mountains in the early The father looks at the child, and the history of this country. Sabbath spikes for the feet; it has no hooks for the shoulder; it has no log pilgrimages to take; it has no juggernauts before which to fall is symbolized in the Bible by the brightness of waters, and the redolence of lilies, and the sweetness of music, and the hilarities of a banquet. A barn on Sunday. "There," he says, "I have proved to you that all this idea about a fatality accompanying Sabbath work is a perfect sham. My corn is garnered, and all is well." But before many weeks passed the Lord God struck that barn with His lightnings, and away went the Sunday crop. (I the many set the says, and the first f And he feels a joy, not like that which roof to keep the Lord's day, there are her next neighbor, with far more calls sounds in the dance, or is wafted from nine hundred and ninety chances out on her time, seemed to be always ready During the last war, it was found out sounds in the dance, or is waited from the number and inney chances out for anything. She was never too busy that which of a thousand it will never learn to for anything. She was never too busy that those public works which paused is like the "crackling of thorns under a keep the Sabbath. You may think to to join a walking party or take a drive

like to give you. A great many people, New Hampshire there were two neigh-New Hampshi became a Christian, and he, after first great consecration and joy. We re- "However, my friend gave me an having been outrageously dissipated. member the old faces around the table inkling of the truth when she said: "I or ten of the children are consistent associations, and we may have been off, one is a minister of the gospel; one is a missionary to China. No poverty among any of them. The homestead is now in the hands of the third genera-us to keep holy the Sabbath. the table, when one skep more, some times two or three less, would put it in its final resting place. the "I observed after this and found that I could save myself a great deal of tion. Those who have died have died There is another way in which we God's holy day? Can it be possible that those who disregard this holy com-mandment can be prospered for this lite, spinting. I plead not for a gorgeous mandment can be prospered for this lite, in a wave current, just like any other or have any good hope of the life that

Heaven with a hallelujah like the voice situation, the joy of the whole earth is Mount Zion." It is the day and place where Christ reviews His troops, bringing them out in companies and regitian assemblage!

ETERNAL SABBATISM.

The Christian man stands radiant in

TWO TREASURES TO PROTECT.

he be an intelligent Christian; will pray old kirk on the hill-side of heaven. It God that the day will never come when is a wedding-bell, for behold, the Bride-But in some household it is not that way; the home, beautiful on ordinary days, is more beautiful now that the Sabbath has dawned. There is more hundred years of age. He said to me "Oh when, thou city of my God,

> send your child to the Sabbath-school great deal. and the house of God; that will not re-

YOUR EXAMPLE

that is by making our houses of worship audience-chamber; I plead not for groind rafters or magnificent fresco; but I Again, we ought to have in the Sab- do plead for comfortable churches,

ome-like churches.

glory over the old family Bible. Hall Sabbath light We rejoice in it. Rest comes in through the window, or it leaps up from the fire, or it rolls out in the old arm-chair, or it catches up the body into ecstacy, and swings open be-fore the soul the twelve gates which rot truelve wearly. The har of the unchurch, do not stare at him as though he had no right to come. Sometimes a man wakes up from his sin, and he says: 'I'll go to the house of God." Perhaps the mine, or out on the wall, or in the this the communion of saints. sweltering factory. Hang up the plane, I look upon the Church of God as neonle when they try), and the music is drop the adze, shp the band from the wheel, put out the fire. Rest for the bady for the soul archamentai cup, joy warbling in the As he comes in he hears a song which gave me no pleasure. It only added to his mother sang when he was a boy; he my driven feeling. one hands him a book, open at

"Jerusalem, my happy home, Name over dear to me."

ments and battalions, riding along the many times." He sees cheerful Chrispast combat, and cheering them on to psalm of thanksgiving to God. He or making the Saboath a great gloom. past combat, and cheering them on the patient of the same am the same am their children run up against the wall future victories. Oh, the joy of Chris- says: "Do you have this so every Sun- than L." day? I have heard that the house of I remark also, we have in this day God was a doleful place. I have really had a habit of drinking in the beauties enjoyed myself!" The next Sabbath the man is again in the same place. Tears of repentance start down his cheek; he premises. Every gland and pore and cell and inger-nail demands the seventh day for repose. The respiration of the lungs, the throb of the pulse in the because they were brought up in Chris-because they were have had their lives dashed out against gust for the Sabbath-day. I never saw tian Church to make one think of the I came in one day, and I found you

England. I never lived in New Eng. child around and pointed to a little my observation that they themselves lather, who has been ousy from home to a fittle-came to nothing—these merchants—and their children came to nothing. It store, or away from home: "This is their children came to nothing. It store, or away from home: "This is user children came to nothing. It store, or away from nome: "Inis is canadarito journeys to take. The cats Furnamic Sabbath, with an its faults, of its cap. "No," he said, "girl's cap doesn't pay," he says, "to work on the your day. See what you can do in the grapes of Eshcol. He stands upon than this modern Sabbath, which is are plain. Until the children are to the mountain to and had off mon the provide the mountain to and had off mon the sabbath, which is are plain. abbath." abbath." I appeal to your observation. Where W With what revulsion, and with what New England Puritanic Sabbatism, I names we found the guide was right. shall be satisfied, and I shall be sur- and we all wondered what Young

people ought never to give up; the one the air is full of church music and the bells are ringing. Leaving my home grouped with a dying blessing, I should like to look off upon some Christian assemblage chanting the praises of God

Shall I thy courts ascend? There congregations ne'er break up, Where congres And Sabbatha have no end.

"And I," said this puzzled youn I have some statistics that I would ke to give you. A great many people. azines, and although I don't say I can't

borhoods-the one of six families, the regard the Lord's day yourself, or in The friend who heard the lament other of five families. The six families any wise throw contempt upon it, you said, "My dear, you are not alone in disregarded the Sabbath. In time, five are blasting your children with an inof these families were broken up by the finite curse. It is a rough truth, I your state disatisfied to see my days separation of husbands and wives; the other by the father becoming a thief. Eight or nine of the parents became drunkards, one committed suicide, and age, but that child will never get over all came to penury. Of some forty or fifty descendants, about twenty are known to be drunkards and gamblers and dissolute. Four or five have been of us that we can look back to an early known better than ask the question; in State-prison. One fell in a duel. home where God was honored, and what friend dares be quite sincere when Some are in the almshouse. Only one when the Sabbath came it was a day of to be so is to find fault?

The other five families that regarded that Sabbath morning. Our hearts notice you waste a great many steps in the Sabbath were all prospered. Eight melt when we think of those blessed putting things away. You seldom do it with one movement; you walk half members of the Church. Some of and committed many indiscretions, and across the kitchen to put something on them became officers in the Church; done many wrong things; but the table, when one step more, some-

"I observed after this and found that I could save myself a great deal of fatigue and some time by cultivating the habit of avoiding two movements to

do one thing. "But this I knew was not the whole secret, and in order to find out exactly what I did with my time, I thought would keep an account-book, only, in-stead of dollars and cents, the record should be of hours and minutes. I noted down the exact time I began or left off each task. That told me the tale. Of course, the time between ending one task and beginning the next was lost, and I found that sometimes ten minutes, sometimes half an hour would elapse; and adding up these odd minutes I found that some days the time so lost really was longer than the time employed.

"On looking back over my days, I saw that I would allow myself to be attracted after I had finished a plece of work, by a few words in a newspaper, pick it up and read it standing; or, looking through the window, I would the latter part of the week, when the men were tired out." The Sabbath comes, and it bathes the soreness from the limbs, quiets the acitated brain. ed time, but one of the things I envied women was an occasional hour to work among the flowers. If I snatched the time to do it out of time and place, it

Heaven with a hallelujah like the voice of mighty thunderings. "Beautiful for one hands him a book, open at "I kept my little book a month; by that time, I had learned to guard against the 'little foxes' that had stolen my leisure. Henceforth I went from one thing to another until my morn-"Yes," he says, "I have heard that ing's work was done, not hurrying, He dips up the wine of his own life, very good parents who have the faculty line, examining the battle-torn flags of tian people there, every man's face a with another, and no one with the

> Her listener saw daylight; she too of out-door life out of time and season, of snatching bits of reading, then rush. ing to make up for lost time, in consequence. When asked to spend an fterncon in the woods the memory of some piece of sewing which she left undone to go spoilt her pleasure.

She laughed a little. "Thank you so much for giving me your experience. I see now I have simply daudled over my work."

Boys and Girls in Holland.

I forward, now tossed up by the Church of earth, now sent back by the Church of heaveu. "Day of all the week the best, Emblem of eternal rest." Sabbath i They scoff a great deal about THE OLD PURITANIC SABBATHS, der why they were all girls, when sudits light. His bereft heart rejoices at and there is a wonderful amount of wit denly the guide seized one, crying; America would say if he were obliged











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