

Our draams have whoge that delice a Our bearts bear hopes that die; Ver three so dream could better A life no fears may fetter. A pride no care can alter,

That wees not whence or why ; Our dreams have wings that faiter; Our bearts bear boyes that die.

With joy more berre and awester Than joys we doesn divice, Their lives, by time unternished, Are girt about and garalabed, Who match the wave's full metre And drink the wind's wild wine With joy more fleree and aweeter

Than joys we deem divine. . Ab, well were I forever. Wouldst thru change lives with me. And take my souve wild honey, And give me back thy sonny,

Wide eyes that weary never, And wings that search the sea? Ab. weil were I forever Wouldst thou chauge fives with me?

-Algernin Charles Switharte.

VARSOE, THE DETECTIVE.

been in the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about four years, and en-joyed the confidence of his employer. Pembroke Sharon, the other clerk, had only recently been taken, but the man-per in which he took hold of the busi-tective. "I have another surprise future for the young man, as a very able salesman and ultimate prominent. Under this impression he a seam ten inches in length. wallet, a penknife, peucil memoran-dum, etc., etc. "Retain the articles, Mr. Purvis, and barget future for the young man, as a very merchant. Under this impression he a seam ten inches in length. wall cover five hundred dollars in a ward conveyed to the insane depart-mem of the almshouse. Pembroke Sharon was generously recompensed by his employer for his and promoted to a responsible position in the store, which he filled with credit future for the young man, as a very suble salesman and ultimate prominent merchant. Under this impression he norchant. Under this impression he a seam ten inches in length. placed implicit trust in Sharon, and "'I see what you are driving at," a terrible retribution for his attempt to the people. But it is not the guardians selected him as a companion for Yerkes cried Purvis, as he scanned the seam. fasten the crime on an innocent per- of his house only that the negro thus cause or many more.

selected him as a companion for Yerkes cried Purvis, as he scanned the seam. fasten in the store at night. Both of these young men were in the store the night that the robbery occured; but when the place was open-reply, as he ripped the seam with his ing and Yerkes lay on the floor near the safe with a serious gash on the package of greenbacks. They were intact. Mr. Purvis and after seam in the store the had they blood in the package of greenbacks. They were the safe with a serious gash on the intact. Mr. Purvis and after seam in the store the had they blood in the package of greenbacks. They were side of his head, which had been bleed- intact, Mr. Purvis said, after examining profusely, judging by the amount ing the scals. of blood on the floor. "I don't kno

evidently endeavored to staunch the my head aches trying to divine the blood, for his hands were stained as motive for this most extraordinary well as his clothes. By the disorder in crime." the office and the numerous blood stains both on the floor and walls, it was evident that a desperate struggle must have taken place.

false keys, had opened the safe, and the rascal, and in a tustle with him he been surprised by his fellow clerk in murdered Sharon, dragged him across Station at Newport, B. I., has discov-the midst of his work, who in turn the street and threw him in the ered a new smokeless powder. dealt him the blow near the temple, and then, after a severe struggle be-tween them, Yerkes fainted from loss the thief?" asked the merchant greatly tween them, Yerkes fainted from loss the thief?" of blood and the robber fled with his agitated ...

Varnoe, a detective, and a physician but a probable murderer also." were at once sent for and, while Dr. "Oh, the wretch!" cried the mer-

presently returned, saying that noth-ing had been disturbed or removed as far as he could see. - "Whatever his object' may have been, I am positive that he visited the second floor after the bloody atterned to remove the been the second floor after the bloody atterned to remove the bloody atterned to rem

second floor after the bloody struggle Something in the tone of his voice had taken place."

count. He woke suddenly and found that Sharon had left the bed, and fearing

covered him before the open safe. uight,

that he became insensible. Variace listened with rapt attention picked up a paper w that and hurled claims to be a means of to the end, then made a few notes in the this fellow clerk, stricking Sharon his book, after which he walked out of on the head, inflicting ghastly wound, the store with his byte bent on the from which he faithfed, and knew no has touched a plece of paper or of a foot the book after which he walked out of on the head, inflicting ghastly wound, that has touched a plece of paper or of a foot the book after which he walked out of on the head, inflicting ghastly wound, that has touched a plece of paper or of a foot the book after which he faithfed, and knew no has be makes visible alight traces of the more until he awoke on board a vessel. street; then, after-casting his eyes near the navy yard. He was told that perspiration, or sebaceous deposit. When he returned to the store and re- ing in a boat to the vessel, when a joined the others in the blice, it was white object floating on the water at though to the allowance of ordinary with a grave countenance. For it and drew the apparently dead

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the wounded man, who had suddenly bias he langhed derisively, and was on for the store, and remained there half an hour in conversation with him, and judging by his frequent exclamations he must have been astonished by what the fastise the detective told him. Be-entering the office, they found Yerkes with states and at the tage, too.

"I don't know what to think," said The unfortunate young man had the gentleman hopelessly. "I declare

"Think as I do."

"What is that?" "Why, that Sharon, instead of being

It was conjectured from this that accounts for his leaving his outer gar- in about 150,0%0 years. Sharon, having provided himself with ments behind. fle evidently surprised

"I am sure he is not only the thicf.

were at once sent for and, while Dr. Edson attended to his patient, the der tective examined the premises with his usual carefulness, particularly the sec-ond floor, and returning to the lower ond floor, and returning to the lower deavoring to protect my property. 1 floor found that Yerkes had recovered, and sat in an arm-chair with a bandage it the right man," continued Mr. eround his head. "Well, Mr. Varnee, what have yon give us the slip. The next inverted. "Well, Mr. Varnoe, what have you give us the slip. The next fueries, discovered?" said Mr. Purvis. "I find that the robber has been to in our power to recover the body of

"My name is Pembroke Sharon."

he returned to the first floor, and dis- what had occurred during the past rest." covered him before the open safe. They saw each other at the same mo-ment, and Sharon was spelbound at being discovered in his criminal act. Then begun the struggle the evidence of which was so plainly mourent. Sharon who had surprised the other in the positions were changed. It was to bobbins. It consists of a facing or tube which is drawn over the bobbins and the positions were changed. It was so plainly mourent. Sharon being the stronger of the two, soon over-powered his opponent, and the moured the act, and Yerkes, both an-try and frightened to be the act. gry and frightened to be thus detected, A Franch physician, M. Fargeot,

on the night of October 17, 1865. The safe had been opened apparent-by by false keys, and upward of nine thousand dollars in greenbacks were abstracted. A package of bonds to the amount of three thousand dollars more remained untouched. Two clerks, both young men, usually slept in the store. August Yerkes had been in the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about four years, and en-wallet, a penknife, pencil memoran-been in the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about for purvis for about for purvis for about for the almshouse. been in the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about for purvis for about for the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about for purvis for about for the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about for purvis for about for the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about for purvis for about for the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about for the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about for the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about for the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about for the employ of Mr. Harrison Purvis for about for purvis for about for the almshouse. Net the the fields by the women who till the protect their plantations. One the portect their plantations. One the approach of a storm the king calls the tornado; it is an antelope horn. On the approach of a storm the king calls the ground, and a dance is begun a trifle over five hundred dollars in a wallet, a penknife, pencil memoran-wallet, a penknife, pencil

SCIENTIFIC.

Railroad cars are heated electrically. tree on the Kuilu shows how the negro ____

Boston has an electric freight loco- nature, which he cannot explain. That

A French man of science is engaged in making a magnetic chart of France. A lamp which combines the princi-M'kissi. A negro called a dose of casples of the incandescent and the arc for oil, which I gave him, M'kissi has been invented.

mbote, or good medicine. An Eastern scientist bas figured it ou the thief, is the thief's victim, which that there will be another galcial performance

Professor Munro of the Torpedo

the paces and ground covered by a

The most powerful electric light inch. These are passed through a billing the first test of love is its willing-tholm on the Scow. It has a strength bonse in Europe is the one at Hans-tholm on the Scow. It has a strength

curved knives. each set on as to cut a

English loco notives have neither the second floor," replied the detective, "possibly he has taken some valuables" from there as well." the bas on his back are not his whistles. the bas on his back are not his whistles.

Astronomers assert that in 80.000 struck a chord in the breast of the mer- years from now the earth will again Then Yerkes gave the following ac- chant. He approached the man, and enter the glacial epoch and be encared in one solid mass of ice. -----

Sharon had left the bed, and fearing that some mishap had overtaken him, in a moment he was surrounded by the small gas he trio, who congratulated him on his with eyelids. The rabbit and the comhe lit a paraline candle by the small gas the trio, who congratuated min on me which eyends. The raobit and the com-jet in the room and began to search for mission to assume his proper dress, with a thin membrane which is let bim. Not finding him on the second floor after which he would tell exactly down over the eye when asleep or at the amount for the second floor after which he would tell exactly down over the eye when asleep or at the amount for the second floor after which he would tell exactly down over the eye when asleep or at the amount for the second floor after which he would tell exactly down over the eye when asleep or at the amount for the second floor after which he would tell exactly down over the eye when asleep or at the amount for the second floor after which he would tell exactly down over the eye when asleep or at the amount for the second floor after which he would tell exactly down over the eye when asleep or at the amount for the second floor after which he would tell exactly down over the eye when asleep or at the amount for the second floor the second floor after which he would tell exactly down over the eye when asleep or at the amount for the second floor the second floor after which he would tell exactly down over the eye when asleep or at the amount for the second floor the second ted among poor families, who whittled Prosperity doth best discover vice, them round by hand at from a quarter but adversity doth best discover vir-I'm to many the second

to half a dollar per thousand. seeking new feeding grounds. Their the pin. migrating atmies are always ied by the The great fact is that his biggest and strongest ones, while the only question is: the only question is: Whom shall we serve?

Captain Panpushke, instructor of the sourcening at the source about. artillery cadets, was killed by the ex-plosion of a shell during a series of ex-periments he was making with a with his talk, the less he has to say the

Armor piercing shells are now being ways become more abundant after the grown children. served that guats and mosquitoes al- for hours together, and men are but

dently escaped by way of the river, as man into the boat and took him aboard the blood tracks reach to the dock." All eyes were now directed toward when Varkes' version was related to with a version was related to the greater than if we to be greater than the to be greater than the to be greater than the to be greater t Professor Blattner, a German author-

the wounded man, who had suddenly bim he laughed derisively, and was on [AMULET'S HIGHLY PRIZED BY

Virtue is true happiness Minds are of celestial birth. Excellence is true beauty. Ability involves responsibility. Power to its last particle is duty. Our own felicity we make or find. A warm beart requires a cool head Great souls are portions of eternity. Yerkes still unconscious, and at the tage, too. "You are probably surprised to see the eyes of its new possessor, because the hospital." Violence does even justice un usily_ A lazy may steals from himself. "Now Mr. Purvis," said Varnoe, of something else to say. "will you point out to me the clothes "We are indeed !" replied Mr. Pur-usually worn by Mr. Sharon while on vis, regarding him with an ominous white man for any price. Among these look. There is nothing so brave as love: Custom without reason is ancient duty at the store?" "Certainly, sir," replied the gentle. "You all appear to be anything but man, "that is easily done," and be pleased to see me," next remarked the went to the closet where the clerks robber and would-be assassin. kept their outer garments. He ex-amined the clothing with gasps of sur-to see yon," spoke the detective, with trife. "You all appear to be anything but "You all appear to be anything but "Sou all appear to be anything but "You all appear to be anything but trank." "You all appear to be anything but "Sou all appear to be anything but the store?" "You all appear to be anything but the set remarked the pleased to see me," next remarked the pleases in. "On the contrary, we are very glad an ambiguous spoke the detective, with an exceedingly valuable fetich on the Widom at once saith little and saith Web ise. "What is it?" said Varnee, when Glancing at the detective with a them articles of vastly more real value, There is no worship where there is Mr. Parvis laid the garments on the skeptical air, Yeines walked to the like ivory rings, etc. The Kabinda no joy. bed. "As I live, Sharon has not only left next moment he uttered a fearful his cost and vest behind, but his pante shrick and started back with his hair as well," said Mr. Purvis, in bewilder. standing on end, and his face the color ment his As well," said Mr. Purvis, in bewilder. standing on end, and his face the color made, perhaps, vessels containing magic for physic. The wholesale produce and commis-tive, exchanging glances with the phys-tor his victim. for the street, was are because with the phys-tor his victim. for the street, was are portions of the soul of man. The night of October 17, 1865. The streng for the street for the st

Good medicines with which the negroes

are acquainted, or of which they exper-

ience-the salutary effect, are also called

SLATE PENCIL INDUSTRY.

Lobsters often travel in regiments.

A correspondent of nature has ob-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

represents in material figures; he also The man that goes the pace that kills zives corporeal form to diseases, like seldom pays as he goes. smallpox and fever. Every town has Sincere contradictions are often but its war fetich. The Hypicene palm two sides of the truth.

sees a spirit at work in the wonders of men held it at too cheap a rate. It is hard to get people to look themtree was M'kissi to the whole village.

selves squarely in the face. All who jey would win must share it. -bappiness was born a twin.

God will forgive your sins but he expects you to pay your debts. If you want to keep on thinking well-

of a man don't go his security. The needy man, while affecting to: In the northwestern part of the town | imitate the powerful, comes to ruin.

Castleton, Butland County, Vt., is the Let him that would be at quiet takeonly manufactory in the United States heed not to provoke men in power. of slate pencils. The stone as it comes The dress of truth is always a seam-from the quarry is first sawed into less roba.

blocks from four to 7 inches wide, ac-cording to the length desired for the cept those who love.

pencils. These are split quite easily into little slabs a little thicker than always kills a lie dead.

belt to make them flat, smooth and of | There are so many reformers who

a uniform thickness of about 3-16 of never want to do any work at home.

little deeper than the one that went The recording angel never strikes a

which a man then turns and lays on a No matter what its profession.

crocodile lying in wait alongside, which puts the grooves on the other side, and leaves the pencils side by side. Lastly, they are broken and rolled off for an instant, to point them, upon an emery helt. A man can give this last touch

belt. A man can give this last touch that spirits just-as black do not to about 5,000 in a day. The average have their abode in our own hearts, Rabits, snakes, birds and fishes never duity output is about 30,000, and the Surely he is not a fool that has un-

There is nothing like pinning faith to

a wrong idea and being scratched

The great fact is that hie is a service:

A bigot is a man who is dead sure of

A story will hold a child by the ear

The man who does not complain makes more friends than the man who

When I think what we can be if

always has agrievance.

not possession of another

Captain Paupushke, instructor of the something he doesn't know anything

KOLATA. There we uses a transmit Against Aga

-of life, and the pleasant and peaceful course of his reign : a vain endeavor-caselessly he was haunted by the memory of the fatal promise he had given. At every instant, day and night, he trembled lest someone should come and carry off from him his peerless treasure, his only and so-long-desired caon.

and tell him to make naste to pay use debt. Good-bye, till we meet again." The old man disappented. The hastened to relate his adventure to the Wing Hing

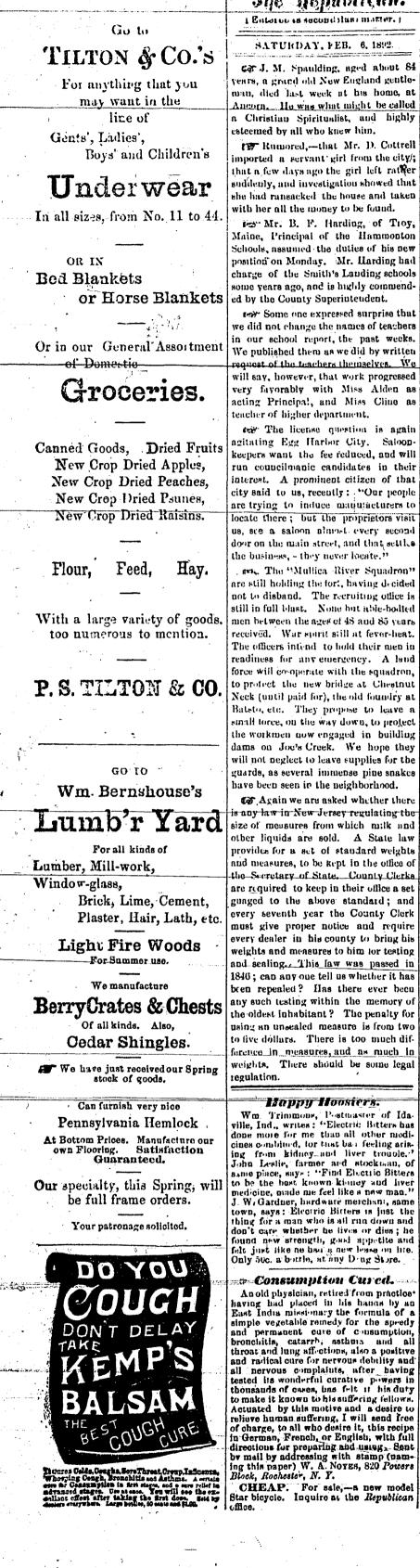
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barrier." head before the salt-sea waves when 'Of course he dropped it" sneered A moment later, Czernuch, perceiving "white horses" wereriding in upon the Bill Tuck. "Lost his wits padding."





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1 Entorou as accordilus; matter.) SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1892

GF J. M. Spaulding, aged about 84 esteemed by all who knew him.

will say, however, that work progressed very favorably with Miss Alden as acting Principal, and Miss Cline as

teacher of higher department. or The license question is again agitating Egg Harbor City. Saloon-

the business, - they never locate."

The "Mullica River Squadron" American wage earner in every way. not to disband. The recruiting office is sustain this condition? - American still in full blast. None but able-bodied Economist. men between the ages of 48 and 85 years received. War spirit still at fever-heat. The officers intend to hold their men in readiness for any emergency. A land form will concurrent with the soundron not satisfactory when they arrive, no readiness for any energency. A how for the squadron, to protect the new bridge at Chestnut Neck (until paid for), the old foundry at Batsto, etc. They propose to leave a small torce, on the way down, to project the workmen now engaged in building the workmen now engaged in building to the work of the work men now engaged in building to the the work men now engaged in building to the to the tother to the work men now engaged in building to the tother tother to the tother toth dams on Joc's Creek. We hope they will not neglect to leave supplies for the guards, as several immense pine snakes

have been seen in the neighborhood. Again we are asked whether there

s any law in New Jersey regulating the Republision office. size of measures from which milk and Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best provides for a set of standard weights chapped hands, childran, corns, and all and measures, to be kept in the office of akin-cruptions, and positively cures pilos, the Secretary of State. County Clerks or no pay required. It is guaranteed to the Secretary of State. County Clerka or no pay required. It is guaranteed to Many speeld contributions will be platted, from a contribution will be platted, from a contribution will be platted, from a contribution of the splet are and when an of distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the tables are, will be platted, from a contribution will be platted, from a contribution will be platted, from a contribution of the splet are and when an of distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Anong is many of the splet are distinguished reputster. Th and sealing. This law was passed in Lake, known as the Frank Records 1846; can any oue tell us whether it has been repealed? Has there ever been any such testing within the memory of For particulars, inquire at the REPUB-transit Tores Laboration of the test for test for the test for the test for the test for the test f the oldest inhabitant? The penalty for LICAN office. using an unsealed measure is from two to five dollars. There is too much dif- acres have been cleared and farmed. It forence in measures, and as much in quire of weights. There should be some legal regulation.

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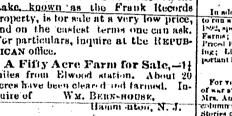
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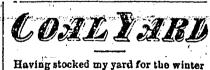
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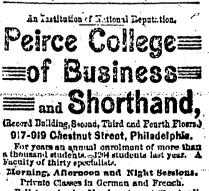
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-SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1892. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night. Herbie Rogers was out, Monday,

on crutches. Mr. Charles W. Gillingham lost a

horse, last week. Charlie Titus has bought J. D.

Fairchild's grocery. James Wingfield, of Chicago. visiting his brother.

The days are perceptibly longer, more hours of daylight.

Mrs. F. W. Adams, of New York, is good. is visiting at Mr. Watkis'.

Fred. Luderitz has had a serious time with pneumonia, but is better.

Mr. P. H. Jacobs took in the New York poultry show, on Wednesday. S. E. Brown & Co. have bought

the store building occupied by them. for two weeks.

Some very pleasant weather this week, moderate temperature, cloudy part of the time.

Frank Whittier is the latest addition to the list of employes at the Fruit

Growers' Union. Charlie Herbert and family have at 3 o'clock. returned to Hammonton, and will build

on Central Avenue. 1.7 C. E. Fowler sprained his ankle,

around on crutches. Mr. Dudley, the jeweler, will

make a specialty of clocks, this month. See his advertisement. We were glad to see our friend

Gerry Valentine on the street again, after prolouged illness."

Two cases of scarlet fever, and several of scarletina, are reported in town, but none serious.

Word reached us, this week, that for two months or more.

Bor Will, St. John was Inid up four weeks with la grippe, followed by scarles fever, but is at work again.

teet-two brooders-new-cheap. N. S. ELLIS, Bellevuo Avenue.

Comiade B. F. Henshaw has so far recovered from his long illness as to resume his duties at Jackson's.

S Reserved seat tickets for "Silver King" will be for sale at Titus' (Fairchild's), on Wednesday, the 10th.

We are told that Rev. Henry T. Taylor will occupy the Harrald house, They were made welcome, and the dence. Referred to committee. on Peach Street, when the repairs are hours passed delightfully, as hours will H. J. Monfort, assessor, recommended completed.

Mrs. Reed, mother of Daniel Reed, died at her home, in New Colum- the happy day. bia, on Saturday last. Funeral services on Tuesday.

property, Third and Pleasant Streets, was not as large as we expected,-but Collector's warrant for 1891 extended Ruipor says that a line residence will sixty-four votes being polled, out of a forty-five days. appear there, soon.

We. Mrs. Rutherford, daughter, and did you over notice how nearly the niece, enjoyed "The Old Homestend," number of members approached the at the Chestnut Street theatre, Phila- number of registered voters in towndelphin, Wednesday.

D. Somers Risley, formerly Clerk Rarry C. Dole, died last week Friday, the auditors, and proved by dividends work of Messrs. Jones and Herman. It at his home in Camden.

Mr. Moses Stockwell started, on Monday evening, for Friendship, N.Y., summoned by a telegram announcing the illuess of his sister and nicce.

133 Kirk Spear, Jr., has the contract to plaster the new school-house. We are glad to know that so much of the work comes to a Hammonton man.

TA change in the time-table on the Camden & Atlautic Railroad will take effect to-morrow. We don't know what the figures will be. Don't get left.

Mr. and Mrs. Lange, the binging spent last Sunday in Hammonton. Mr. | Gay, Z. U. Matthews.

25th of this month. Loave your orders duced and discussed. Soveral gentlemen drawn. at Fruit Growers' Union.

be established in the Fay building. Boxing gloves and Indian clubs are already on hand, with Mr. White, the barber, as instructor in "the manly art."

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.. 328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

10. A woman wanted immediately. or general housework, by J. N. Jones, Inmmonton. took my horse and carriage from Col. Simpson received a clip on the back of

falling from the scaffold above him. No serious damage was done to the head. Bowkers' Ment and Bone for blickens, poultry and pigs, has proven

to be the bost offered for sale here. We D. A stocking factory has quietly located itself in our midst. It is merely

a branch from a Camden firm, but we are assured that it will be enlarged as

within two miles of railroad station, SKINNER, 31 South Sixth Street, Phila- Advocate : delnhia.

for burial

and Sermon, 7:30 P. M. Sunday Schoo

The Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist Church will members present. give a dime sociable on Tuesday even'g, Mr. Edw. Wilde complained that as a good programme of recitations, songs,

etc. All are invited. handsomely decorated within, in color. The effect is harmonious and pleasing, and the Rector is much gratified with

t. The work was done by our young townsman, Kirk Spear, Jr. pr Persons suffering from La Grippe are speedily and permanently cured by

Humphrey's Specifics Nos. 1 and 7. Miss Ella Root has been Mrs. Somebody No. 1 allays the fever, pain and inflammation, while No. 7 cures the cough. hoarseness, and sore throat. 150. Mr. W. B. Matthews spent last

Saturday and Sunday in Hammonton. A chicken-house for sale-10x10 He is well pleased with the school at Madison, and is working hard to get the different grades to working systematically, as they do in this county.

Mr. Levi G. Horn was surprised. Monday evening, by an unexpected invasion of his home by a host of friends and neighbors. Somebow, they learned that 'twas Levi's birthday, and came school lot. loaded with good things to help make the evening merry and memorable. under such circumstances. Sincere

The Fruit Growars' Union annual Collector returned list of uncollectable meeting was held on Saturday afternoon | taxes -\$94.04-and asked abatement of 1 Harry Little is improving his last, in Union Hall. The attendance same. Granted.

total membership of 574. (By the way, Adjourned.

exception. President Sproul's address Barret was the original Wilfred Denver, was, as usual, an interesting summary and Mr. Willard played the Spider. of the year's business, with statement of who fails into evil ways, and through a

officers were elected : President, E. B. Sproul.

Directors, L. H. Parkhurst. W. S.

the best ashes at the lowest price. We general auction, instead of through the one, better known as Father Christ-expect a circlord to arrive about the many commission merchants, was intro-\$25th of this month. Lower porter orders from Vineland Union were present and

We hear that a gymnasium is to save their experience with the auction business, which was not encouraging; but the directors were instructed to investigate the practical workings of the plan, and report at a special meeting to be called for that purpose. On motion, it was voted to pay, this year, 14 cents per quart for picking black-caps, and -3cents for red raspberries.

Ten dollars reward will be paid for information that will lead to the detection of the party or parties who B. W. Richards' grounds on Friday

his heid, the other day, from a brick evening, 29th ult. Address Mns. S. MILSTED, Hammonton P. O. the ladies of the Universalist

Church will give a Bean Supper in th vestry of the Church, on Thursday Feb 18, which will be served at 6 o'clock. A short musical and literary entertainhundred-pound bag. Fruit Growers' meut will be given in the evening. Supper tickets, 15cts. All are cordially invited

Revival services will begin at the M. E. Church to morrow. Rev. B. C Lippincott, Jr., of Berlin, will preach business may warrant ; and the outlook on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and Rev. J. H. Payran, of Atlantic City, on Thursday and Friday evenings. wanted, to buy cheap for cash, Rev. D. E. Lyon, an evangelist, will a small farm with comfortable buildings, preach on Sunday, the 14tb, and every evening thereafter, for several weeks. Address, with full particulars, FRANK | We take the following from the Epworth

"llev. D. E. Lyon, of Brooklyn, has CHT Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker (sister of been laboring with us for the past two Chas. Crowell), of Atlantic City, lost weeks, and his work has been signally report haying no new cases of la grippe their youngest child, on Sunday last, we lowned of God. Bro. Lyon is an earnest their youngest child, on Sunday last, we gospel preacher, and the trumpet has understood. Scarlet fever. The body given forth no uncertain sound from his was brought to Hammonton, by hearse, lips. Many souls have found peace in building, and Christians have been led br burial. BC St. Mark's Church, Rev. Edwin labors with us will long be remembered 3. Russell, Bector. Services to-morrow, and will bear rich fruit in eternity. Feb. 7th. Litany, Sermon and Holy am glad to mention the excellent work Communion at 10:30 A. M. Evensong done among and by the young people. and Sarmon 7:80 P. M. Sunday School

100. Regular meeting of Town Coun cil. Saturday evening, Jan. 30th. Al

last week Friday, and is obliged to get Feb. 9th, in the church. There will be the Overseer of Highways was fixing Eleventh Street crossing, it will damage property fronting on said street. Com. The Episcopal Rectory has been mittee on Highways thought differently, and no action was taken.

Bills ordered paid : A. B. Davis, Collector, postage \$2 45 Geo. Bernshouse, 3 mos. salary. 15 00 J. D. Fairchild, oll, etc., for St. lamps 53 60 P. S. Tilton & Co., goods to poor...... 4 50 Zoe L, Rice, boarding poor Gey, Bernshouse, taking man to the

hospital, Camden ... \$119 75

that the tax paid on eighty-nine acres in Hammonton was also paid in Wins low township, and asked Council to refund the amount paid here. Council decided that said land was properly nsaessed in Hammonton. Overseer of Highways authorized to

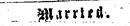
permit the School Trustees to take dirt troin the street in front of Dr. Waas' and Dr. Bowles' properties, to grade the

W. O. Horton asked permission to place a street lamp in front of his resi-

that Council procure a new map block were the wishes for many returns of book. Mr. Bornshouse was appointed to ascertain the cost.

The O. D. Club will present, Feb. 19th and 20th, "The Silver King." one 627 ?) The proceedings indicated very of the greatest melo-dramus of modern general satisfaction-with the conduct of times. Few plays of late years contain business during the year, as reported by as many well-drawn characters as this declared,-the President and Board of created the fame of two Euglish actors, Directors being re-elected with but one Wilson Barrett and E. A. Willard. Mr.

obstacles encountered, congratulations complication of circumstances is induced upon increased prosperity, commenda- to believe he has committed a murder, tions for ageuts and employes, and sug gestions for improvements. It was well escapes to this country, and makes a gestions for improvements. It was well vast fortune in the west. So great is received, and ordered printed with the his wealth that he is known as the Silminutes of the meeting. The following ver King. He returns to England, to find his wife and children in the utmost Round steak, 12 cents. find his wife and children in the utmost destitution, but dare not make himself known to them because of the murder. However, in the end all is mide clear. Sorden, Thomas Rogers, H. J. Monfort, and the crime fixed upog the man who evangelists who were here last winter, P. J. Fitting, M. Campanella, Albert S. committed it. This man, Capt. Herbert Skinner, moves in the best society, but Lange preached that evening, in the Methodist Church. Model to take orders for the best ashes at the lowest price. We general auction, instead of through the Mainting Committee, Harry Taylor, Multing Committee, Harry Taylor, Win, Colwell, Jos, H. Garton. The subject of the sale of fruit at a the best ashes at the lowest price. We



GARWOOD - POTTER. At the residence of the bride's futher, D.C. Potter, Plenantville, N. J., on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, 1892, by Rev. Mr. Lynn, of Pottaville, Pa., Mr. Charles Garmond, Mf Pleasautville, and Miss Mabel U.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, FERRUARY 7, 1892,

The Graelous Call. LESSON TEXT. (Isa. 55 : 1-13. Memory verses,

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Christ the King

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: He shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end.-Luke 1 : 33.

Torio: Called by +h King.

 1. Invitations and Promises, vs. 1-5,

 2. Preparations and Encouragements, vs. 6-13.

 LESSON OUTLINE: GOLDEN TEXT: Seek ye the Lord

while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.- Iss. 55 : 6.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-1sa. 55: 1-13. Called by the King. T.—1sa. 35 : 1-10. The WAY opened. W.-Jsa. 40 : 1-11. The people comforted. T.-Isa. 42 : 1-16. Under the King's sway. --- Isa. 43 : 1-7. Encourage S.-Isa. 53 : 1-12. Announcing the

S.-Isa. 60 : 1-22. The glorious

LESSON ANALYSIS.

1. INVITATIONS AND PROMISES The Thirsty Called: Ho, every one that thirsteth, come

es to the waters (1). lessed are they that ... thirst after righteousness (Matt. 5 : 6).

He would have given thee living water (John 4:10). H any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink (John 7:37). 1. The Poor Invited:

He that hath no money; come ye)1). shall my word be." (1) Proceeding Thou hast thought to obtain the gift of from God; (2) Inducing to fruitfulness; God with money (Acts 8 : 20). He....said. Blessed are ye poor (Luke

6:20). Did not God choose them that are poor (Jas. 2:5). 11. The Foolish Reproved:

Wherefore do ye spend money for that which it not bread? (2). How long, ye simple ones, will ye love

simplicity? (Prov. 1 : 22). How long halt ye between two opinions? (1 Kings 18 : 21).

Why stand ye here all the day idle? (Matt. 20:6). IV. The Obedient Blessed:

Let your soul delight itself in fat--**nes**s (2).

The blessing, if ye shall hearken unto "If ye be....obedient, ye shall neargen unto "If ye be....obedient, ye shall eat the J good of the land (Isa. 1 : 19). "He went on his way rejoicing (Acts 8:39).

V. Life for the Attentive:

Hear, and your soul shall live (3). They that hear shall live (John 5:25).

Blessed is he that readethand they that hear (Rev. 1:3).

VI. A Leader for the Nations: A leader and commander to the peo-

ples (4). He leadeth me beside the still waters

Psa. 23 : 2). Thou that leadest Joseph like a flock (Psa. 80 : 1)

ore them, and the sheep follow him (John 10 : 4).

VII. A Triumph for the Lord:

Christ is Lord (Phil. 2 : 11).

IL PREPARATIONS ANDENCOURAGEMENTS 1. Immediate Seeking:

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found (6).

Pray....in a time when thon mayest be found (Psa. 32: 6). Agree....quickly, whilst thou art.... in the way (Matt. 5: 25).

Behold, now is the day of salvation (2 Cor. 6: 2).

11. Sin Forsaken:

Let the wicked forsake his way (7.) "Put away the evil of your doings (lsa. 1:16).

Wash thine heart from wickedness (Jer. 4: 14). Turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways (Ezek. 33: 11).

III. Pardon Assured:

He will abundantly pardon (7). Thon art a God realy to pardon (Neh.

will pardon all their iniquities. (Je 3: 8).

or or, to is a God like unto thee, that par-loneth inquity? (Micsh. 7: 18). Divine Superiority:

thoughts are not your thoughts al seeth not as

Service Constant

seeth Ilacis. 7), aven is high so great is rails. 9 (Psa. 103: 11). of Ohrist which passeth e (Eph. 3: 19).

V. Effective Revelation: My word....shall not return unto me

void (11), Is not my word like a fire? saith the Lord (Jer. 23: 29), The word of God is living, and active (Heb. 4: 12). Begotten again through the word of God (Pet. 1: 23). VI. Joyous Results:

Ye shall go out with joy (12).

The ransomed....shall....come with singing (Isa 35: 10). Behold, my servants shall sing for joy (184. 65: 14). That your joymay be fulfilled (John 15: 11)

VII. Honors to God: It shall be to the Lord for a name 13).

He guideth me ... for his name's sake (Psa. 23; 3). That they might be unto me....for a name (Jer. 13: 11).

That they may see your good works, and glorify your Father (Matt. 5:

Verse 1. — "Ho, every one that thirst-eth, come ye to the waters." (1) Atten-tion arrested; (2) Oondition described; (3) All included; (4) Relief proffered. Verse 2.--- "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread?"

16).

(1) Hungering; (2) Striving; (3) Failing; (4) Erring. Verse 3.-- "Hear, and your soul shall live." (1) 'I'he soul's peril; (2) The soul's deliverance; (3) The soul's life.-

(1) Hearing; (2) Living, Verse 5.—"He hath glorified thee." (1) Israel's humiliation; (2) Israel's

lorification.

Verse 6.— "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found." (1) Whom to seek; (2) How to seek; (3) When to seek. Verde 7 .- "He will have mercy upon him." (1) The quality of meroy; (2) The source of meroy; (3) The recip-

ients of mercy. Verse 8. — "My thoughts are not your thoughts." (1) Wherein man resembles God; (2) Wherein man differs from

God. Verses 10, 11 .- "As the rain so

(3) Enriching the world. Verse 12 .- "Ye shall go out with joy." (1) Pining in captivity; (2) Re-joicing in deliverance.—(1) The cap-tives; (2) The Deliverer; (3) The eman-

cipation Verse 13.-"It shall be to the Lord name." (1) Human deliverances; (2)

Divine exaltation. LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE CALLS OF GOD.

By his Son (Isa. 55 : 5; Rom. 1 : 6). By his Spirit (Rev. 22 : 17). By his works (Psa. 19 : 1-3; Rom. 1: By his ministers (Jer. 35 : 15: 2 Cor. 5:

By his gospel (2 Thess. 2 : 14). Addressed to all (Isa 45 : 22; Matt. 20 : 16). From darkness (1 Pet. 2 : 9). To eternal life (Acts 13 : 48; 1 Tim. 6 :

12). LESSON SUBROUNDINGS. INTERVENING PROPHECY .--- The de-

scription of the suffering yet triumph-ing, servant of Jehovah (Isa. 53) is ing, servent of senovan (18a, 53) is followed by a magnificent description of the blessedness of Zion (18a,54), which is properly applied to the tri-umph of the Messiah in his future kingdom. This introduces the invita-tion of the lesson

tion of the lesson. critics accept a later **C. 554 and 538**

OUTLINE. -- The urgent invitation to accept the free offer of grace, under A nation that knew not thee shall the figure of food and drink (vs. 1, 2); run unto thee (5). The abundance of the sea shall be turn-But to attain this blessing, the Lord ed unto thee (isa, 60:5). Until the fulness of the Gentiles be ance (v. 7), for he is worthy of trust as come in (Bom. 11:25). Every tongue should confess that Jesus hat use to give food to man, and this is a figure of his gracious dealings (vs. 10, 11). The return from exile (v. 12) is the figure of the new blessings of re-

demption (v. 13).

News.

national Fruit Show.

A New Lumber-Drier.

A new lumber-drier aims to provide an ently. apparatus that is both simple and offective and that will supply heat in such a manner as to penetrate the pores of the lumber, drying the same rapidly and perfectly. The casing or housing of the drier is of rectangular form and provided with a door. A grating a short distance above the floor of the house supports the lower ond of the lumber . The grating consists of a series of horizontal parallel 1891. metallic bars extending the whole length

of the casing and supported by trans-verse bars secured in the side of the sured fact. casing. Between the bars and the floor of the apparatus is a chamber in which are placed heating pipes or a heater for supplying the drier. Heated air may be used and supplied from a furnace or has heat

-Monbars, (2-year-old record 2 161) has been sick with the horse grip in other source, the pipes being perforated on their upper sides to allow the escape California. of the hot air into the drier .-- Chicago

make her mark in the 2-year-old class this year. London, England, is to have an Inter-

for Mr. Jacob Ruppert during the com-An Ocean Pier at Puerto-Columbia ing season. near Savanilla, will, when finished, be 4000 feet long, built entirely of

Skater, foaled in France in 1866, died recently in England.

2.101: Nancy Hanks, 2.09; Jack, 2.121, and Houri, 2,17.

BY BUGENH FIELD. Willie and Bess. George and May-Once, as these children were hard at play.
An old man, hoary and tottering came
And watched them playing their pretty game.
He seemed to wonder, while standing there, What the meaning thereof could beAt is the the old man yearned to share
Of the little children's innocent glee,
As they circled around with laugh and shout,
And told this rhymo at counting out:
"Intry-minitry currey-corn
Apple seed and apple there, look,
Twelva geeso in a flock;
Some flew east, some flew west,
Some flew over the cuckoo's nest !"
Willie and Bess. George and May-Willie and Bess. George and May-

INTRY-MINTRY.

Some flew over the cuckoo's nest;" Willie and Bess, George and May-Ah, the mirth of that Summer day: 'Twas Father Time who had come to share The linocent joy of tasse children there; He learned betimes the rame they played And into their sport with them went he-How could the children have been afraid. Since little they recked whom he might t hey laghed to hear old Father Time Mumbling that curious non-ense thyme Of "Intry-mintry, currey oorn, Apple seed and apple thorn; Wire, brier, limber, lock, Tweive grees in a flock; Some flew work the cuckoo's nest." Willie and Bess, Georgie and May.

Some flew over the cuckoo's nest?" Willie and Bess, Georgie and May, And joy of Summer-where are they? The grim old man still standeth near Crooning the sone of a far off year: And into the Winter I come alone, Cheered by that mournful requiem, Southed by the dolorous monotone That shall count me off as it counted them-The solemn voice of old Father filme Chanting the homely nursery rhyme, He learned of the children a Summer mark When, with "apple seed and apple thorfn." The sound of the little ones hard at play-Willie and Bess, Georgie and May. -Chicago News.

ate affair can be made of twelve large brocaded silk handkerchiefs, by bast-ing them on lining satin and joining them tagether by bands of plain col-vored silk, each seam being covered with fancy stitches in embroidery silk; The tagether by bands of plain col-vored silk, each seam being covered with fancy stitches in embroidery silk;

Mr. Stanley's Mother. Mr. Stanley's Mother. Mr. Stanley, somehow or other, is atione of life he seems lovable enough. The story of how he brought his old mother up to London, put her up at a grand hotel, and told her that he present, is full of humor and pathos. It was just after he had come back from the Abyssinian campaign. Her curiosity was much excited, and her eagerly watched him unfasten a care-fully tied-up parcel, wondering what precious contents would soon be re-vealed to her view. "It is very value able," said he, proudly, "and it will become still more so as time goes on." So saying, he unfolded before her eyes a strip of torn and blood-stained coat, worn by King Theodore when he was So saying, he unfolded before her eyes a strip of torn and blood-stained coat, worn by King Theodore when he was k lled. But, alas for Mr. Stanley's pride! His mother, so far from ap-preciating it, was frightened at the blood stains, and begged him to take it back, — which he did, feeling his gift was somewhat misplaced. Other reland to cherish.

There used to be a small Stanley museum in her cottage, in which she kept the hats her son wore in his search for Livingstone, an African war-club, named by its maker the tree of life, a papyrus cradle, like that of Moses,and the small American flag which he carried with him on his hunt for Livingstone. All these used to be on view before the good old lady died and was buried in a coffin on which was recorded the fact that she was "the mother of H. M. Stanley, the African explorer." She loved him and so did her sister. So also did the boy Dualla, who waited upon him for many years, and was one of the most conspicuous features of Mr. Stanley's chambers in treble, 6 chain, 3 more treble in the wide and a maize one three stitches London.

A Filial Emperor.

treble, 6 chain, 3 more treble in the same place, Sixth row: 6 chain, 1 single, 6 chain, 1 single in the sixth from the block, 3 treble under the 6 chain of last row, 6 chain, 3 more tre-ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, 3 chain, 3 treble, 3 chain, 1 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same place, 3 chain, 3 treble, ble in the same color as the embroidery are knot-the same color the fringe. the same color The Emperor of China visits the Empress Dowager at the Nanbai palaces every five days to inquire after the chain that turned. Seventh row: 2 chain, 2 treble under the 3 chain, 3 treble, 3 chain, 3 treble, 3 chain, 3 tre-ble, 6 chain, 3 more treble in the same ble of the chain the same Her Majesty's health. The visits are always made very early in the morntion of the le-son. TIME.—After B. C. 701. Modern sonal followers. After saluting Her Majesty and making the usual inquiries in sith from hook, 6 chain, 1 single in a half inches from the ends. after her health, the Emperor generally sixth from hook, 6 chain, 1 single in sixth from hook, 8 treble under the 6 has some State affairs of importance to consult with Her Majesty, whose adchain of last row, 6 chain, 1 single in present an investment of \$155,000,-sixth from hook, 6 chain, 1 single in present an investment of \$155,000,-sixth from hook, 8 treble under the LETTUS be men with men, but always same 8 chain as last 3 treble are work-children before God, for in his eyes we vice and suggestions he still highly values. This his filial conduct is made manifest to the world,

The man who parades his religion and tries to make capital out of his delty, meets only with contempt.

HORSE NOTES.

-Arion, 2.101, arrived at Boston re-

-'l'ennessee, Ed Corrigan's famous steeplechaser, is dead. -Matt Dawson, the celebrated En-

glish trainer, 15 72 years old. -Rochester claims August 9 to 12 as dates for the grand circuit meeting.

-There were forty-one arrests for fast driving in Fairmount Park during

-The new driving park and race track for Hamilton, Ont., is now an as-

-lee races at Otrawa, Ont., began recently. The best time made was

Axle, by Axtell, 2.12 is expected to

-Jockey J. Bergen has signed to ride

-The well-known stallion Dutch

-J. Macolm Forbes now owns Arion,

FANOY WORK.

A fashionable spread is one made of a large square of linen, having the hem finished with drawn work; a monogram or an initial is worked in the centre,

or the handkerchiefs might be set to-

gether with lace insertion and the edge finished with a deep flounce of lace.

The following directions are for a

or an initial is worked in the centre, and across one or perhaps two corners a handsome design is ambroidered, in some conventional pattern. Pretty spreads may also be made of small squares of linen embroidered in pretty designs and set together with Medici or crocheted lace insertion, and fin-

or crocheted lace insertion, and fin-ished with a lace edge. These spreads of course require some pretty colored lining. Small linen handkerchiefs may be used in the same way. An elabor-

CROSS STITCH EMBBOIDERY. No. 1.

CROSS STITCH EMBROIDERY. NO. 2.

chain of last row, 6 chain, 1 single in

ble in the chain that turned. Ninth

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ed under, 3 chain, 8 treble, 3 chain, 3 treble, 3 chain, 8 treble, 3 chain, 1 tre-

ble, 3 chain, 3 treble. Tenth row: 6 of peppermint or wintergreen.

CROSS STITCH EMBROIDERY. No. &

row: 2 chain, 2 treble under the 3 taken in hot milk, in hot water sweet-chain, 3 chain, 3 treble, 3 chain, 3 tre-

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CASTOB OIL may be comfortably

single in sixth from hook.

chain, 1 single in sixth from hook, 6 chain, 1 single in sixth from hook, 6 chain, 1 single in sixth from hook, 3 treble under the 3 chain of last row, 3 chain, 3 treble, 3 chain, 3 treble, 3 chain, 1 treble in the chain that turned.

VER IN CROSS-STITCH EMBROIDERY.

FOR BED-SPREADS, TABLE CLOTHS OB COUCH COVERS.-The cover illustrated

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Religion in Our Daily Life."

TEXT: "Whether, therefore. drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."-I Corinthians x., 31, When the apostle in his text sets forth the

idea that so common an action as the taking of food and drink is to be conducted to the glory of God, he proclaims the importance of relation in the ordinary affairs of our life glory of God, he proclains the importance of religion in the ordinary affairs of our life. In all ages of the world there has been a tandency to set apart certain days, places and occasions for worship, and to think those were the chief realmain which religion was to act. Now, holy days and holy places was to act. Now, holy days and holy places have their importance. They give oppor-tunity for especial performance of Christian duty and for regaling of the religious dope-tite, but they cannot take the place of con-tinuous exercise of faith and prayer. In other words, a man cannot be so much of a Christian on Sundsy that he can afford to hea wordling all the rest of the much be a worldling all the rest of the week. If a steamer puts out for Southampton and goes one day in that direction and the other six days in other directions, how long before the steamer, will get to Southampton and the steamer. steamer will get to Southampton? It will

dircumstances insignificant and inconspicu-ous. The genuine Christian life is not spag-modic, does not go by its and starts. It toils on through heat and cold up steep mountains and along dangerous declivities, its eye on the eventasting hills crowned with the castles of the blessed f the bles

of the blessed. I propose this morning to plead for a re-ligion for to-day. In the first place, we want to bring the re-ligion of Christ into our conversation. When a dam breaks, and two or three villages are

a dam breaks, and two or three villages are overwhelmed, or an earthquake in South America swallows a whole city, then people-begin to talk about the uncertainty of life, and they imagine that they are engaged in positively religious conversation. No. You may talk about these things and have no grace of God at all in your heart. We ought every day to be talking religion. If there is anything giad about it, anything beautiful about it, we ought to be continuously dis-cussing it. I have noticed that men, just in proportion as their Christian experience is thallow, talk about funerals and graveyaris and tombstones and deathbeds. The real, genuine Christian man talks chiefly about this life and the great eternity beyond, and not so much about the insignificant pass be-tween these two residences. And yet how few circles there are where the religion of Jeus Christ is welcome. Go into a circle even of Christian people, where they are full of joy and hilarity, and talk about Christ or heaven and everything is immediately sizenced. As on a summar day, when the fore-to are ill of file, chat. ter and chirrup and caroi-a mighty chorus

day, when the fore-ts are full of life, chat-ter and chirrup and caroi-a mighty chorus of bird harmony, every tree branch an or-chestra-if a hawk appear in the sky every voice stops and the forests are still; just so. I have seen a lively religious circle silenced on the appearance of anything like religious conversation. No one has anything to say, mave, perhapa, some old patriarch in the corner of the room, who really thinks that something ought to be said under the cir-cumstances, so he puts one foot over the something ought to be said under the cir-cumstances, so he puts one foot over the

cumstances, so he puts one foot over the other and heaves a long sigh, and says, "On, yes; that's so, that's so!" My friends, the religion of Jesus Christ is something to talk about with a glad heart. It is brighter than the waters; it is more cheerful than the sanshine. Do not go around groaning about your religion when you ought to be singing it or talking is that we find men whose lives are outerly inconsistent, who attempt to talk religion, and always make a failure of it! My friends, we must live religion, or we cannot friends, we must live religion, or we cannot talk it. If a man is cratky and cross and uncongenial and hard in his dealings, and then begins to talk about Christ and heaven, everybody is repelled by it. " Yet I have heard such men say, in whining

who some to be on public occasions very de-vout, who do not put the principles of "Christ's religion into practice. They are the most inexonable of creditors. They are the most grasping of dealers. They are known as sharpers on the street. They fleece every sheep they can catch. A country merchant comes in to buy spring or fail goods and he gets into the store of one of these professes Christian men who have really no grace in their hearts, and he is completely swindled. He is so overcome that he cannot get out of town agring the week. He stays in town over Sunday, goes into some church to get Christian consolation, when what is his mazements to find the very man who hands him the for box in the church is the one who relieved him of his money! But never He looks solemn and goes

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So he works on, and after awhile the feat ures come out, and overybody that enters the studio is charmed and fascinated. Well, God has your soul under process of develop-ment, and it is the little annoyances and vextions of life that are chiseling out your immortal nature. It is click, click, click! I wonder why some great providence does not come, and with one stroke prepare-you for heaven. Ah, no, God says that is not the way.— And so He keeps on by strokes of little annoyances, ittle sorrows, little vexations, until at last you shall be a glad spectacle for angels and for men. _ You know that a large fortune may be spent in small change and a vast amount of moral character, may go away in email depiction. It is the little troubles of life that are having more effect upon you than great ones. A swarm of locuss will kill a great nesting. three or four cattle. You say, "Since I lost my child, since I

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hand of God all these days-that you have had clothing and shelter and all beneficant surroundings, and yot have never offered your heart to God? Doh, let a sense of the divine goodness thown you in the everyday blessings mult your heart, and if you have never belove uttered one etrnest note of thanksgiving let this be the day which shall hear your song. What I say to one I say to all of this addience. Take this practical religion I have recommended into your everyday life. Make every day a Sabbath and every meal a sacramont and overy room you entor a holy of holes. We all have work to do; let us be willing to dolt. We all have work to do; let us be willing to dolt. We all have sorrows to bear; let us cheerfully bear them: We all have battles to fight; let us courageously fight them. I fyou want to die right you must live right. Negligence and indolence will with the bissof everlasting sorn, while faithful ness will gather the garlands and wave its ecoptor and st upon its throme long after

this carth has put on ashes and sternal ages have begun their march. You go home to-day and attend to your little sphere of duties. I will go home and attend to my little sphere of duties. Every one in his own place. So every step in life shall be a triamphal march, and be humblest foot-stool er which we are called to at will be a Omeusor's three. queror's thronge.

France has a mine 4000 feet deep.

Plowing is done by electricity in Spain.

The moon is said to move 3333 feet

Electric headlights are used on outhern Pacific Railroad.

For every foot of stature a man should weigh twenty-six pounds. It is said that the best walking pace

s seventy-five steps per minute.

A Rhode Island man has invented a very good, indeed, for window culture; levice

extractor for honey. It leaves the comb will soon throw up a slonder growth of clean and intact.

Professor Huxley says that an oyster most beautiful vines it is possible to is a far more complicated piece of machinery than the finest Swiss watch.

It is estimated that 19,000 electric lamps, aggregating 10,000,000 candle power, will be required for the Chicago World's Fair.

A French inventor named Picard has achieved successful resul s with simultaneous telephony and telegraphy along the same wire.

____ Edison is at work on a phonograph for the use of blind children, that shall do away with the raised letter books

tin extends to a considerable depth, about to take place in the manner o

Their literature principally consists or light of far less power 19 yisible twice French fashion journals; music, fancy as far, and can surmount an ordinar work, feminine society and gomip make five.

JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, FLOBAL PARK NEW YORK No matter how pretty or extensive a window of plants may be it is not com-plete without a few vines, and the fact that there are comparatively few vines which succeed well in a window, and ploom for a long season, makes it dif ficult for one to always have as great

an abundance of them as might be defired. The smilax, which grows so beautifully and luxuriantly in a green iouse or conservatory, seldom succ in a window. The same may be said the Climbing Fern and the beautiful Cissus Discolor. Passifloras usu-ally do well in a window, but, with one exception, are apt to require too much room. This exception is Passifioral Pfordii, which is the only one that is really well adapted for window culture. It blooms abundantly when very small, and the flowers are the largest and finest of any Passiflora in cultivation. For a Winter vine the common Canary Bird Flower gives great satisfaction, if the seed are sown about October or November. Morning-Glories also grow well in a window during Winter and flower profasly, though producing but Doctors say a healthy adult should a comparatively small amount of vine, eat at least ten ounces of meat each nothing like what they do out of doors in the Summer. The Lobiannum varighter of the climbing Nesturtium are for measuring cloth on the their only fault being too rank a growth, The average height of clouds above the earth is between one and two miles.

A Canadian has invented a centrifuga that resembles a small Potato. This bulb shoul i be potted in the Fall and vine which will run up strings to the Four pounds of gold have been col- which is very small, delicate and beaulected from the soot of the chimney of tiful, and quantities of blossoms which the Royal mint in Berlin, Germany. are in color a vivid sourlet tipped with black and yellow. It is one of the have and continues in bloom for a long: time.

The old English Ivy makes a splen-did vine for foliage effect, but is not very popular, as one desires vines which will produce flowers as well as handsome foliage. Solanum Jasminoi-des Grandi-flora is a lovely vine, bearing large panicles of white flowers and plooming at all times of the year. It commences to bloom before it is a foot high and continues as the vine grows, which, if not checked or cut back, will run to a height of eight or ten feet, but it is easily kept under control by pruning. But the best of all vines for-window culture, one which will be at-

A remarkable change is said to b giving the warning lights to mariners. In England, electric lights experimentally turned vertically toward the sky have given extraordinay results. The light of the Eddystone Lighthouse can The majority of Grecian women are be seen seventeen and a half miles on a. clear night, but a vertical beam of

VINES FOR WINDOW OULTURE

SCIENTIFIC. Sleep is the greatest fat inducer. -----

