

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. UNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1012 The New Covenant.

LESSON TEXT. (Jer. 81 : 27-37. Memory verses, 33-34.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Christ the

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.

LESSON TOPIC: The King's Coven

BSBON OUTLINE:

JOLDEN TRXT: I will forgive their With Jacob (Gen. 28 : 13-15). iniquity, and I will remember their, With Israel (Exod. 6:4; Acts 3: 14). ein no morc.-Jer. 31 : 34.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Jer. 31 : 27-37. The King's

covenant. T.-Jer. 31 : 1-14. God's grace to Jørael. W.-Jer. 31 : 15-26. Promises to

Israel

ten by Moses. F.-Matt. 23 : 29-39. Penalties for sin.

S.-Gal. 3 : 7-29. The true Israel 8.-Heb. 8 : 1-13. The new cove

nant. LESSON ANALYSIS.

L. BASIS OF THE COVENANT. Favor:

of man, and....beast (27). .with the se Neither shall thy land any more termed Desolate (Isa. 62:4).

And I will multiply men upon yo (Ezek. 36 : 10). 1 will bring them again also out of the land of Egypt (Zech. 10:10).

II. Generosity: So will I watch over them to build

and to plant (28). While they are yet speaking, 1

hear (1sa. 65 : 24). I will set mine eyes upon them for good

(Jer. 24 : 6). Who giveth to all liberally and upraideth not (Jas. 1:5). III. Justice:

Every one shall die for his own ini quity (30).

Who will render to every man accord-ing to his works (Rom. 2 : 6). Each shall receive his own reward (1 Cor. 3 ; 8).

Each man shall bear his (Gal. 6:5). IL TERMS OF THE COVENANT.

1. A New Covenant: 1 will make a new covenant with ...

Israel (31). Not according to the covenant with their fathers (Jer. 31 : 32).

In that he saith, A new covenant, he hath made the first old (Heb. 8:13): Jesus the mediator of a new covenant (Heb. 12 : 24).

'II. God's Law in the Heart: I will put my law in their inward parts (33) Yea, thy law is within my heart (Psa.

40:8).

a) : 0).
I will...give them an heart of flesh (Ezek, 11 : 19).
Not in tables of stone, but in tables that are hearts of flesh (2 Cor. 3 : 3).

III. Closer Relations than Before: I will be their God, and they shall be my people (33).

They shall be my people, and I will be their God (Jer. 24 : 7).

Ye shall be my people, and I will be your God (Jer. 30:22). will be to them a God, and they shall be to me a people (Heb. 8:10).

AL PERMANENCE OF THE COVENANT.

Issued by the Creator: "fhe Lord, which giveth the sun for a light by day (35). God made the two great lights (Gen. 1

16). Thy faithfulness shalt thou establish in the very heavens (Psa. 119: 91). 11. Assured by His Great Name:

The Lord of hosts is his name (35). The Lord of hosts is God over Israel (2

Sam. 7: 26). The King, whose name is the Lord of hosts (Jer. 46: 18). New Marrow In the same manner; then in the last row divide the stitches into halves, and divide the stitches of both I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts (Hag. 2: 4).

III. Israel Shall Not Ceage:

f God's covenant; (2) The crime of " (1) The Writer; (2) The tablet; (3) The writing. "I will be their God, and they shall be my people." (1) Go i's grace to man. (2) Man's devotion to God.

Verse 34 .- "They shall all me." (1) God known; (2) Man blessed. "I will forgive their iniquity." (1) The forgiving God; (2) The forgiven

tinner. Verse 86 .- "Then the seed of Israel also shall cease." (1) A supposed calam-ity; (2) An impossible condition.

LESSON BIBLE READING

r 1. Basis of the Covenant, vs. 27-30. 2. Terms of the Covenant, vs. 31-34. 3. Permanence of the Cov-enant, vs. 25-37. 2. Terms of the Covenant, With Abraham (Gen. 12 : 13 ; Gen. 15 : 7-18). 2. With Janac (Gen. 17 : 10, 21) With Isaac (Gen. 17: 19, 21).

> With David (2 Sam. 28:5; Psa. 89 3. 4).

Fulfilled (Luke 1 : 68-79), Ratified (Heb. 9: 11-14, 22-28). Unalterable (Psa. 89:34; Jer. 31: 35

T.-Deut. 31 : 9-27. The law writ- Eternal (Psa- 111 : 9 ; Heb. 13 : 20).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

HISTORICAL CIRCUMSTANC2S .--- Jeremiah began to prophesy in the thir-teenth year of Josiah, about the time that king began to oppress idolatry, and five years before the discovery of the book of the law in the temple (2 Kings 22; 2 Chron. 34). According to the usual chronology, Josiah's thirtcenth year was B. C. 629, but later authorities accept B. C. 628 or 626. (A simi-lar difference of dates may be noted down to the destruction of Jerusalem.) Jehoahaz, the son of Josiah, was de-posed by Pharaoh Necho, who made his brother Jehoiakim king. In the fourth year of Jehojakim, Pharoah Necho was defeated by Nebuchadnezzer t Charohemish. About this time the chapter containing the lesson was probably uttered. Still the tone of the chapter leads many to date it nearer the destruction of Jerusalem, when Jeremiah was in prison. Baruch wrote the prophecies of Jeremish during this year, but the roll was burnt by Jehoiakim, and the new copy, made later, contained other prophecies (Jer. 36:32). The margin of our English Bibles dates chapter 31 and the latter half of chapter 36 "about B. C. 60.;" but the fourth and fifth years of Jehoiakim more probably correspond with B. C. 604 and 603. At all events, Babyown burden ening Judah, and Jeremiah foresaw and foretold the coming defeat and

captivity. PRECEDING PROPHECIES.-The order is mainly, but not entirely, chronolog-ical, some later prophecies being inical, some later prophecies being in-serted in connection with those beiong-ing to the early part of the reign of Jehoiakim. Chapter 1 tells of the prophecies of the sides of the first 2

tion (vs. 27, 28); the removal of the the thumb, in the last four of which nherited-curse (vs. 29, 20). The new point it. Then continue the hand. their hearts; all shall know him, and their sins will be forgiven (vs. 33, 84). God's rule of nature, and the theight and depth of nature's mysteries, declared to be a figure of the security of his convenant blessings (vs. 35-37).

GOOD HORSE SENSE.

Passengers on a car coming down illustration of what might be called halves together in pairs. horse sense. A team from which bar-In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed (Gen. 12: 3). His seed shall endure for ever (Psa. So) To come to a halt. The young men lat row.—Over. knit 1. over, knit 1, 36). My kindness shall not depart from them (Isa. 54:10). Verse 27.—I will sow....the seed of man, and....the seed of beast." (*) Israel's existing desolation; (2) Jeho where in a sense hurrying. But their impatient passengers, then craned his Network in the instructions. Ist row.—Over, knit 1, over, knit 1, slip 1, knit 2 together, and pass slip-ped stitch over the knitted one; knit 1 impatient passengers, then craned his Network in the instructions. Ist row.—Over, knit 1, over, knit 1, slip 1, knit 2 together, and pass slip-2d row, and all even rows purl. 3d row.—Over, knit 3, over, slip 1, Network in the instructions. Ist row.—Over, knit 1, over, knit 1, slip 1, knit 2 together, and pass slipped stitch ann, and....the seed of beast. (a) impatient passengers, then crance int, 3d row.—Over, knit 3, over, allp 1, srael's existing desolation; (2) Jeho-heck so as to blow the unloading pro-knit 2 together, and pass slipped stitch over the knitted one; rapeat. 5th row.—Knit 1, slip 1, knit 2 to-

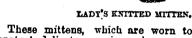
DARNED NET. NO. 2.

ENITTING. Knitting 18 the one kind of fancy work which is never out of date. If work which is never out of date. If few people to-day care to knit stock-ings and socks, there is still an inde-scribable charm in the knitting needle which survives in our midst. I know a lady who formerly was mistress of her own time and fond of all sorts of fancy work, but who for the last five years has been a thorough business 8-13). Renewed (Jer. 31 : 31-33 ; Heb. 8 : woman with no time for any home work. Fot long ago she made this re-mark, "I think I would be perfectly happy if I could spend a few moments every day in knitting, even if it was nothing more than a plain stocking." Fancy knitting, delicate fabrics for the little ones, soft shawls, or fleecy head coverings are always desirable,

FANCY WORK.

therefore we give a few directions which perhaps at this season will be particularly desirable.

CROOHET INSERTION

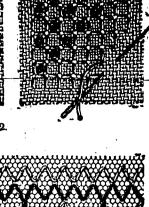


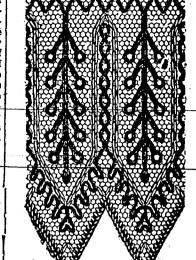
protect delicate evening gloves, are knitted with white Saxony wool on rather coarse steel needles, as the work should be quite loose. Cast on 40 stitches on three needles and knit 60 rounds in ribbed knitting, 2 stitches plain and 2 stitches purled. Then fol-

covenant with the people, superior to that in the deliverance from Egypt (vs. 31, 32), since God's law will be in their hearts; all shall know him, and their hearts; all shall know him, and row knit 2 stitches together on both

in the first of those knit 2 stitches together at both sides 'of the first stitch and at both sides of the middle stitch, the narrowing before the stitch to be knit plain and that after to be crossed In every following 2d row narrow i Shawmut avenue yesterday morning the same manner; then in the last row

(Ing. 2: 4). II. Israel Shall Not Ceage: If heaven above can be measured,.... If heaven above can be measured,.... Inorse sense. A team from which bar-rels of merchandise were being un-loaded was backed up to the curb, the Work with fine Sbetland, or ice wool then will I also cast off.... Israel (37). horse and a small portion of the wagou ber of stitches that will divide into





DARNED NET. NO. I.



DARNED NET .---- In figures 1 and 2, we In the first row out of the mesh con-necting the ends of the thumb stitches. In guild like and 2, we show a starm strength and giving have samples of darned net, which are quick jump, she sonstimes manages to necting the ends of the thumb stitches. In guild we we sample that farther explanation like the hook at the first attempt.



too much to minte on the moment's de-sengers. So, after a mourent's de-slipped stitch over the knitted one, hers are turned over in revers as shown upright on the edge, or with feet in the illustration. A border worked denging if she rests against the back.

h life so produgal of life! h love and destiny at strift! h earth, so tult of busy fost! h woods and hills and all things sweet! As there no room amidst you all or two more feet, so soft and small? at envy me, where thous ie one bird that made all my Np y dove, that had so many ways Ny dow, that had so many ways of making beautiful life's days? No roon! Or rather it may be Earth was too small t' imprison thee, Jod only Knows I know I miss Thy sweet enrees, thy loying kisa, The patter of thy dear small feet, Thy han in mine through laue and street; While all that now remains to me is just a preclous memory. Two little feet 'nearh earth's brown sod, I'wo white wings somewhere safe with God. NOT A HAPPY LOT.

TWO LITTLE FEET.

LAURA HARVES.

MARY MABRLEY.

said that tall women are admired, little women are beloved. The little woman knows this to be true, and is usually quite content to be small. She would not grow an inch if she could.

There are times, though, when she feels like a helpless kitten, or a Liliputian in a land of Gullivers. At such times she fails to appreciate her ad-vantages over her big sister; and the law of compensation does not compan-

One of these times is at the theatre. when there happens to be several ex-tra large people in front of her. The little woman leans this way and that, stretches her neck until it aches, and sees, perhaps, a part of the stage at a time-never all at once. When the "bit lady" raises her glass, it shows DARNED NET. NO. I, 2d round.—*1 sc. on the third fol. lowing one of the next 8 dc. in the pre-ceding round, 5 ch., 1 sc. on the third following stuch, 5 ch., and repeat from *. 3d round.—Always alternately 1 sc. on the middle of the next 5 ch. in the preceding round, 5 ch. 4th round.—Always alternately 1 sc. on the middle of the next 5 ch. in the preceding round, 3 ch. On the other side of the work crochet 4 rounds like the preceding 4 rounds, observing the illustration. bar first a man's head and shoulders, then a bonnet still ocupies the fore-ground. She moves, and they move— ground. She moves hack, again—and they do, too. In the meantime the curtain is going down, and the little woman at best catches but a glimpse of the scene. She tries to think she is enjoy-ing herself, but knows better. In church ou Easter, Christmas, or any great day when every pew is crowded, the little woman cannot see the choir at all; and if size has occa-sional views of the minister's forehead and eyes it is as much as she expecta. A maringe in church she witnesses her first a man's head and shoulders,

A marriage in church she witnesses with her cars, rather than with her eyes. At a home wedding she is often kindly allowed to stand where she can see; but if the tall ones are thoughtless, she can only imagine how the bride looks during the ceremony. These, however, are only minor trials, compared with others that be-

set the little woman. How would a big man feel, if suddenly everything were too high for him to reach, too heavy for him to lift, oo large or too small for him to wear, nothing seemed to be in the right place for his convenience, or the right size for his use? Would he think life worth living? Yet this is about the state of things with the little woman. Everything in the home even, seems to be arranged for the comfort of per-Ingrothe and onnection with those belong:
Ind. In the third row of the 70 be-ingrot the early part of the reign of deboakim. Chapter 1 tells of the contain his first discourse, rebuking thereafter, with gitterals, of 2 rows be-cover different prophecies, some of the asset of the inster periods. The sine of the nation; chapters 11-20
Kitted the first 2 stitches mentioned, are acall to repentance; chapters 11-20
Kitte a stitch erossed out of the suc-placed in the days of Josiah. Chapters 22-25 contain short prophecies of differ-ent dates, but mainly predicting the fall of the nation. Chapters 26-28 in-clude but histors 22-25 in-connected with the fall of Jernasalem (from the days of Jehonskim to those of Zedekiah). Chapters 29-31 prophecy, the widenings will naturally be in-diction to larset. From this preduction of the lesson is taken.
OUTLINE.—The promise of restora-tion (vs. 27, 28); the removal of the cover different 31 eremoval of the context in the lays of down of the stitches of the bar widenings will naturally be in creased and the last wide of the site of the sales of misser the needle downward at the back insert the needle downward at the back insert the needle downward at the back insert the needle down ward at the provint it the provint it the provint it th dress up at arm's length and giving a

She goes to the coat-closet in the hall to get a water-proof; and is happy if she gets it down without causing a shower of hats, caps and mufflers. If, encouraged by this success, she tries to fish an umbrella out of the corner, an overcoat is sure to give her an embrace of unnecessary warmth. The poor little martyr, with the patient sigh of experience, undertakes to replace the heavy coat. Once, twice, she dabs it at the far-away hook-very carefully; once more, -and she is buried under the things she has knocked down. Then, indeed, patience is exhausted. The small creature bangs the door upon the wreck and relieves her mind

with a vicious "dear!" Shopping is anything but a delight to the little woman. If she looks for gloves of a certain color or shade she never finds them in her size. The small feet grow very tired hunting for new shoes; and the small woman grows very tired also, / telling the dealer, gently but firmly, that a shoe two or three sizes too large is not what she wants. She tries on ready-made garments, and is lost in them-a love of a.

hat, and it slips down to her ears. In piano playing the dainty hands of the little woman never conquer the difficulty of striking the octaves and full chords. How heavy the cooking vab's assured help. Verse 28,—"So will I watch' over them to build and to plant." (1) Is-promised re-establishment. The case to indice on the conclusion that it was promised re-establishment. The case on the conclusion that it was too much to inflict on the waiting pras-So after a moment's de-too much to inflict on the waiting one-so after a moment's de-too much to inflict on the waiting one-so after a moment's de-too much to inflict on the waiting one-too much to inflict on the waiting on the waiting one-too much to inflict on the waiting on

bins points (1) wheeled round off from the track, sc Verse 31.—"I will make a new cove-nant with the house of Israel." (1) God's earlier covenant and its failure; (2) God's later covenant and its suc-verse 32.—"Which my covenant they Grake." (1) The covenant made; (2) Wheeled round off from the track, sc that the hub of the front wheel just is worked with fine or cote t cotton as first. CROCIMET INSERTION.—This insertion is worked with fine or cote t cotton as follows: First work a foundation chain of suitable length; then for the first wheeled round off from the track, sc first. CROCIMET INSERTION.—This insertion is worked with fine or cote t cotton as follows: First work a foundation chain of suitable length; then for the first wheeled the lower side of the car as if horse's action gave him many compli-ments.-Which my covenant made; (2) wheeled round off from the track, sc that the hub of the front wheel just is finished the threads of the canvas on that following st., and pass over att

THE BROOKLYN-DIVINES SUM DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Meaner

TEXT: "There was silence in heaven Bout the space of half an hour."-Revela-

The busiest place in the universe is heaven It is the center from which all good in-fluences start. It is the goal at which all good results arrive. The Bible represents if as active with wheels and wings and orches-The active with wheels and wings and orchest it as and processions mounted or charloted. But my text describes a space when the wheels ceased to roll, and the trumpets to sound, and the voices to chant. The riders on the white horses releved in their chargers. The doxologies were hushed and the processions halted. The hand of arrest interest upon all the mindows invite was put upon all the splendors. "Stop, heaven" cried an omnipotent voice, and it stopped. For thirty minutes everything calential stood still. "There was silence in beaven for balt an hour." From all we can learn it is the only time

earthly oburches, when there are many to take part, we have to counsel hravity, but how will heaven get on rapidly enough to let the one hundred and forty-four thouand get through each with his own story, and then the one hundred and forty-four million, and then the one hundred and forty-four billion, and then the owe hundred and forty-four trillion.

be commemorated, but all the triumphs to come. Not only what we now know of God, but what we will know of Him after-everlasting study of the Delific. If my text everlasting study of the Delife. If my text had said there was silence in heaven for thirty days. I would not have been startled at the announcement, but it indicates thirty minutes. Why, there will be so many friends to hunt up; so many of the greatly good and useful that we will want to see; so many of the inscritable things of earth we will need explained; so many exciting earthly exper-iences we will want to tak over, and all the other spirits and all the ages will want the same there will be no more opportunity for dessation.

came that there will be no more opportunity for cessation. How busy we will be kept in having pointed out to us the heroes and heroines that the world never fully appreciated—the yellow fever and cholera doctors who died, not flying from their posts; the fengale nurses who faced pestilence in the lararettos; the railroad engineers who staid at their places in order to save the train though they themselves perished. Hubert Goffin, the master miner, who, inding from the bucket at the bottom of the mine, just as he heard the waters rush in, and when one jerk of the rope would have lifted him into safety, put a bind miner who wanted to go to his side, child in the

finding at wenty minutes to twave by my match, the grandest halt hour of your life and become a Christian. Fray for a regen-trated spirit. Touls XIV, while walking in its garden at Versalles, met Manaard, the grant architect, and the architect took off is hat before the king. "Put on your hat," add the king, "for the evening is damp and cold." And Mansard, the architect, the rest of the evening kept on his hat. The dukes and marquises standing with bare heads be-fore the king expressed their surprise at Mansard, but the king said, "I can make a duke or a marquis, but God only can make a duke or a marquis, but God only can make a date or a marquis, but God only can make a mansard." And I say to you my hearera, God only by His convincing and on verting graces can make a Christian, but He is ready, this very half hour to accomplish it. Again my text suggests a way of studying heaven so that we can better understand it. The word "sternity" that we handle so much is an immeasurable word. Knowing that we could not understand that word the Bible uses it only once. We say. "Forever and ever," but how long is "forever and market is an immeasurable word the start we use the start we the start we the start and the word "start word the start we then the start we could not understand that word the Bible uses it only once. We say. "Forever and ever," but how iong is "forever and market is an intervent the truth under spared thirty fibrutes, buy it will never again spare one minute. In worship in earthly oburches, when there are many to

Bible uses it only once. We say, "Forever and ever;" but how long is "forever and ever?" I am glad that my text puts under our eyes heaven for thirty minutes. As when you would see a great picture you put a sheet of paper into a scroll and look through it, or join your forefinger to your thumb and look through the circle between, and the picture becomes more intenes, so this masterpices of heaven by St. John is more impressive when we take only thirty

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STRATFORD ON AVON CHURCH

his immortal memory." Apparently per pound in value, weighed up in not. I should say, from the following duplicate, the 120 pots numbered and name, Mr. Arbuthnot regards the poet smell, writes the tea dealer, "I am as a veritable gold mine: STRATFORD-ON-AVON CHURCH.

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TEA MAKING AN ABT.

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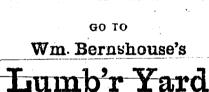
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The Republican.

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that President Harrison's administra

tion is growing with the people

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home market the greater the value of what he may get justly, use soberly, distribute chcerfully, and live upon con-

Canada Ashes.

is the envy of the world in general, and of England in particular. No wonder, unt satisfactory when they arrive, no then, that she is trying to break down vale. Order early, as it takes about two the Tariff that protects us. To repeal weeks to get a car through, after they or lower present duties would be to di-JOHN SCULLIN, Ageut.

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LICAN office. this year, and that his name will not be presented at the Convention at Minne-miles from Elwood station. About 2



Prospectus for 1892. It has not he nour custom to is-us a pres-

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The Republican party, triumphant in 1891, where The Republican party, triumphant in 1891, where-sver national issues were at take, renews, suggressive ly and prively, the fight for 1892. The New YORK TRIBUNE, the ablest, most reliable, and best of all Republican paptra, loads the way. During 1392, Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, the witty orator, will continue in the Tribune his remark, able article on the Tariff, Riceiprecity, Colunge, and the Carrency. These topics are all understandable the Republican policy with regard to all of them is right, patriotic, and impreguable; but dust has been thrown in the people's eyes, and the air has been inlied with fog, by jving and tricky Tariff Ketormers. The Tribune prints rom one to five exceedingly en testalong articles every week, explaining these questions. Mr. Horr begins at the beginning of every subject.

How to Succeed in Life. The Tribune will also continue the series of articles o Young Mon and Women, penned by men who, be-unning life themselves with few advantages, have overtheless succeeded honorally and brillinity. It

nevertheless anceceded hoursably and brilliantly. It will also reply to questions as Low Maty yours mean and, women should do to succeed in hife, under the partic-ular circumstances in which their lot in life is cast. The replies will be written nucle the direction of Bir. Horr, whose familiarity with Americas: life and opportunities, and whose deer and coplust sympathy with all who are struggling under adverse circum-stances, promise to make the replies practical and satisfactory.

Vital Topics of the Day. Many speciel contributions will be printed, from man and we men of distinguished remnistic a. Among the toples are, - Silver Colusze, the latest views; Proder Function of the Minority in Legislation, to Include on e paper each from a Demostrat and a Repub-lican, promisent in public life; Harmful Tendencies of Trusts; Arid Lanus of the United States; Million-elege of the United States; Free Furth Colligers

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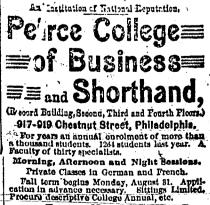
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1892. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Republican Caucus.

Republican voters of the Town of Hammonton (and all others who desire to do B. Russall, Rector. Septuagesima Sunso) are requested to meet in the Council day, Feb. 14th. Subject of morning Room, on

Monday, Feb. 22nd, 1892,

At 8:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices to be filled at the election to be held on March 9th next. By order of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Methodist Parsonage is rap

idly assuming form. H. M. Phillips' infant son died

last week Thursday. Charlie Roberts will have a new

house; on upper Bellevue. Get your reserved seat licket

once, at Titus', for "The Silver King." There will be a masked ball, in invited. Union Hall, on Monday evening, Feb. (

and see.

Bassett & Son will probably send a representative to Great Britain, to

solicit orders. William M. Haney, of Camden, greeted many Hammonton friends, the

first of this week. The Camden & Atlantic nor

run a through train between New York and Atlantic City. The school-house carpenters will

have to hustle to keep out of the way of Kirk Spear's lathers.

a house for Honry Newton, on French Street, below Third.

in Atlantic County.

Two rooms wanted, for house keeping, near the Hammonton station. Inquire at this office.

Wm. Sturtevant received \$108 back pension, and will hereafter draw twelve dollars per month.

scenery for the Silver King.

Egg Harbor City, last Saturday.

- Box- Charlie-Titus-means-business and means to let people know it. See his advertisement, top of first page.

Wm. A. Hood received the sad in Massachusetts, from pneumonia.

For Twenty-five cents will buy accident ticket of Rutherford, good for \$3000 in case of death. Never travel without oue.

gave their pastor a roll of "greenbacks" and a vacation, and ordered him to take in a Florida excursion.

Something new I You people your bat, for frequent reference. who have poor teeth, buy your steak at Jackson's market, and ask him to put the "Masticator" on it.

Dver thirty characters, and sixteen scenes in Silver King, the biggest and best play ever put on a Hammouton stage ; and we don't cut a line.

and general debility might be included.

Tis wonderfully easy to make mistakes, even when you know better. Last week we mentioned the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Land, and named them Lange.

ber The change in railroad time-table affects Hammonton but very little. If you get there five minutes earlier than theretofore, you'll catch the train. We er, warmer. will correct the figures next wick.

Rain on Sunday last, followed by three whole days of delightful weather. Thursday, alternate rain and sunshine. the former predominating. Friday, fair and decidedly cold in the morning.

Messrs. John F. Bray, of Vine land, and Chas. W. Wasserott, of Wyncote, Pa., inspected a few of our poultry with local mines ranches, the other duy. They seemed particularly well pleased with "Uncle Mike" Boyer's farm, and Mr. Pressey's method of incubation.

-Insure with A.II. Phillips & Co.

323 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

107 The Silver King is a moral play. Don't fail to see it, Feb. 19th and 20th. Tickets for sale at Titus'.

evening, there was excellent sleightog.

passeth by.

first pleasant evening.

The ladies of the Universalist

Talentine's day to-morrow. Will it to come. Not a dollar is asked as a of so many deeds of Christian kindness it be a preity or an ugly one? Wait gift. If our people will take one-half of and whose lady proprietor has won the the stock, the operatives will take the confidence of all with whom she has balance, and the work will be begun at come in contact, by her medical skill and an early date. Many of our people strong personality. Though maligned, stand ready to take stock; but who will misrepresented, refused justice by those openly asserted, at the time, that we she has done noble work for suffering could not start a Bank : but the Bank humanity. We who know her worth is a success.

Church will be continued next week. time and study to the subject of alcohol-The young evangelist, Rev. D. E. Lyon, will enter upon his work to-morrow, and conduct service each evening. Song service at 7 o'clock ; preaching at 7:30. The foundation is being laid for Mr. Lyon, at 18 years of age, began preparation for the theatrical profession. After several appearances before the There are fifty-one graduates of public, he was strangely attracted to our county course of study now teaching" Dr. Talmage's Church, in which, at his first visit, he was happily converted to God. Then his attention was directed far as his desire or need of liquor is congregation in tears, scores so deeply moved as to cry out to God for mercy, and many joyfully converted. This incompartments of each individual case. Curing a patient of his desire for hquor Whitmore has been wielding the circumstance decided his future course. Whitmore has been wielding the circumstance decided his future course. Is one thing -- to cure his system of the brush again, so there will be some new Since then he has answered calls, far effects of liquor, is quite another matter, and near, for evangelistic work; and in and should be faced openly and met by Thirty six candidates for teachers every place of his labors many souls physician and patient-understandingly spent some time with the Third and In an interview with Dr. Nivison, we certificates attended the examination at have been saved. This winter he has Eighth Street Churches, Camden, at learned that at least two well-known Merchantville, Pennsgrove, Vineland, men in Hammonton have been-treated Moorestown, Salem City, and other by her, successfully. After treatment, places. Mr. Lyon is a mere boy in however, moral and religious influences **BCS.** Wm. A. Hood received the sad places. Mr. Lyon is a mere boy in should combine to aid the released pris-news of the sudden death of his brother, appearance. He is plain and intensely should combine to aid the released priseargest in preaching, and insists that all true revivals of religion.

robably many of our readers have already noticed the United States weather signal flags on the staff above The Atlantic City Baptist Church the Reading station building. But how haps in Hammonton) she proposes to many of you understand them? We

No. 1, white flag, six feet square dicates clear or fair weather. No. 2. blue flag, same size, rain or snow. No. 3, white and blue flag, local rains or showers. No. 4, black-triaugular flag, always refers to temperature : when placed above Nos 1, 2, or 3, it indicates warmer weather; if placed below either Hammonton air is famous as a it indicates colder weather ; when not curative agent for bronchitis and incipi- displayed, temperature stationary, or ent consumption. Yes, asthma, malaria nearly so. No. 5, white flag with black square in centre, indicates the approach of a suddeu and decided fall in tempera ture. So you may read thus : No. 1 alone, fair weather, stationar

temperature. No. 2 alone, rain or snow, stational temperature.

No. 3 aione, local rain, stationar temperature. No. 1, with No. 4 above it. fair

No. 1, with No. 4 below it, fair wea

er, colder No. 2, with No. 4 above it. warn

weather, rain or snow. No. 2, with No. 4 weather, rain or snow. No. 3, with No. 4 above it, warmer,

with local rains. No. 3, with No. 4 below

No. 1, with No. 5, above it. fair. cold WAVC.

No. 2, with No. 5 above i snow, cold wave. 65 Shoe cutters wanted, by HARRY CHANDLER, Vineland.

Among practical temperance men and neople of scientific attainments, the "Keeley Oure for Incbriates." or bl When Mr. Moses Stockwell left chloride of gold treatment, has been Allegany County, N. Y., last Monday attracting much attention; and the results have been watched with interest Arriving here fifteen hours later, he and anxiety. Many who have long found spring weather and singing birds. been hopeless victims of the liquor appe-St. Mark's Church, Rev. Edwin tite have been relieved, and given a new lease of life. But, to some of the most eminent in the medical profession, it has become evident that some of the drugs at 7:30. Sermon on "Jesus of Nazareth used, or the method of their application, positively injurious. Then, too, some-St. Agnes' Guild of St. Mark's thing in addition to the mere destruction Church will give a "Cobweb Sociable," of the unnatural appetite is necessary. at the house of Mrs. Dr. Peebles, on Drunkenness is a disease, and the Wednesday evening, 24th inst. Horse- drunkard is an invalid. No matter if clipping, five cents per clip. Refresh- the primary cause of this disease does ments. Admission, 15 cts. If stormy, lie in the man's own moral weakness whereby he yields to temptation, again and again ; his condition is abnormal. Church will give a Bean Supper in the and must be so treated. Happily, this yestry of the Church, on Thursday Feb. | condition will yield, and health may be 18. which will be served at 6 o'clock. restored, if proper remedies are properly A short musical and literary entertain- used. Knowing this, it was with no ment will be given in the evening. Hitle interest that we perused a com-Supper tickets, 15cts. All are cordially munication in the Binghamton (N.Y.) Republican, written by our esteemed tom. The new glass factory wants to townswoman, Miss Dr. S. S. Nivison, come to Hammonton. The people want whose Sanitarium has been the scene

"bell the cat ?" Remember, it was who should have shown their gratitude, may rejoice that circumstances have seemed to compel her to devote much ism, and that she has formulated a course of treatment, tested it thoroughly, and now feels safe in announcing, as she does in the letter referred to:

I claim that I can take alcoholics (the beaviest drinkers) where there is freedom from organic disease, remove all liquor at once, and without shock to the brain or nervous system, gently lift the viction clear and free from all desire for liquor in from three to five days, and at the **Pratt's Poultry Food** is a great end of ten days pronounce him cured a

the Holy Spirit is the efficient power of freedom. The physician cannot do this,-society and friends must rally around him. Dr. Nivisou's plans for the future are not sufficiently instured to make public; but somewhere (perbless and prosper her; and may man official circular, and you can paste it in soon learn to do her justice. We shall subject, later.

> 127 List of unclaimed lettersremaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, Feb. 13th, 1892:

Maggle Larned, Mrs. Chas. Hunt. Phebe A. Elkinton.

Annette Elliott Persons calling for any of the abov letters will please state that it has been advertised

GRORGE ELVINS. P. M. "Silver King", is the greater melodrama ever put on the stage.

Married.

CLOUD-HOPPING. At the residence of the bride's parents, in Hammonton, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 8th, 1892, by Rev. B. Eldridge, Mr. Stephen Cloud, Florence Hopping. Relatives and a few friends witnessed the

ceremony, and showered the happy ones with congratulations (and rice) as they started on their wedding trip. May joy ever attend them. MATTHIS_CHEW. On Monday, Feb.

Stb, 1893, by Rev. P. Cline, Mr. Pilman *E. Multhin*, of New Gretnu, and Miss Sarah L. Chew, of Waterford Township.

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholder, the Whiffen-Lake Lasting Machine Company will be held at Hammonton, N. J., on Monday, March 7th, 1892, at 10.0'clock A. M. J. BRADFORD SMALL,

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For all purposes that Lard is used for, and far cheaper, as only one-half the quantity is needed to accomplish the same result. Don't stick to old fogy notions any longer. Keep up with the times and help us "down the hog."

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Use Pratt's Horse & Cattle Food For your stock. Just what they need at this season.

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to the Christian ministry. His first sermon (in New York City) was attend. If there is functional derange-ment of the system (and it would be rare to find a case of chronic alcoholism where there is not), as a matter of where there is not), as a matter of

Second Street, Hammonton.

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A good article of Laundry Soap at 3 cents per cake.

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Round steak, 12 cents. .

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SAUSAGE, 10 cts. a pound, Meat for stewing, 5 to 10 cts. Hams, smoked, 13 Cents.

> Bowles & McIntyre. Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street, Hammonton.

E. WHIFFEN, Secretary. February 6th. 1892.



HOME.

BY IDA WEITPLE BENEAM Do you remember, Sweet, A Summer long age-A quict village street, lis houses all a row-broad elms abading each, Gay woodbine clasping one, A little lawn's clear reach In the sun?

As like as pest # nest, When robins build and sing. With raiture in the breast. Through all the days of Spring! As like as bud to bud. When early snow cro s glow, Those simple homes shat stood In a row.

Yet never breast of bird But know its chosen rest, And never heart but stirred The sweeter for its nest. Twas not the woodbine spray, Nor light of springing flowers Twas love, with kindling ray, Showed us ours.

Oh, simple were our cares, And all our store of wealth Was daily love and prayers, Olear hope, abiding health. Our hearts with youth were light, And the burdens of the day The greeting kiss at night Could repay.

Those Summer days are done, The Aurumn winds are cold, r in the sui [15 late, and we are old! Already on our sight

With lustre pure and bright-Let us Lo. I wonder-will it be <u>A</u> wide and stately dome, <u>A</u> palace large and free, Where we shall find our home; Or just a shelt red neek,

Harriston and

Clasped in the woodbine's fold . With dear, familiar look. As of old?

TAKING A SHILE.

There are more ways, saith the old and I had forgotten all about it. i adage, of killing a dog than by choking can't go out of here till I am cool." it with butter. It may also be truly

I was lying on a sofa the other day, inxuriously enveloped in a sheet, in the cooling room of a Turkish bath establishment. There were two others | ward avenue." who were also cooling off, and right here I beg to state, for fear of a misunderstanding about the matter, that the reason I was there was to get rid please?" of a cold that had just started, and which, if generally taken in time, is arrested by means of a Turkish bath. I regret to say, however, that I rarely get there in time. One of the men had not come in to get rid of a cold. He had had no sleep for a couple of nights, he said, and was feeling rather under the weather. I believe that somewhere can you give me a sheet of paper and loss, even from an æsthetic point of up-town there had been an all-night poker game, with the accompaniments of stimulants, and this victim of poker had felt rather rocky, and so went to **a Turkish** bath to sort of revive him.

"See here," he said to the attendant "I want you to send out and get me a good whisky cocktail."

The attendant looked aghast.

"My dear sir," he said "that is not allowed in this establishment." "What is not allowed?" asked the man.

any liquors."

establishment."

is considered the finest in town."

man can't send out and get what he whether it's up or down Woodward oppressions could now be best male to have it."

now." till after you get out."

an insinuating tone of voice, "there is a thirsty man. dollar in this thing for you. You send out on the quiet and get me a whisky our bills at the office, the man said to many of them now are. When the north him the clew, a ball of thread, at the cocktail. It will be all right, nobody the proprietor: will ever know anything about it."

"I can't do it," said the attendant. "It's strictly against orders and, besides, the proprietor wouldn't allow it.

him, if you like."

an idiotic arrangement as that. This is the first Turkish bath place that I was ever in that I couldn't get what I the man, as he buttoned up this cover- vantage, interfering with a just view wanted."

The proprietor came in and was very suave and soothing, but he was perfectly firm on the liquor question. No whisky cocktails could get into the doors of that establishment, not while he was proprietor.

The up-all-night man pleaded and never to come there again, and tried to appeal to the proprietor's better nature, but it was no go. No whisky would things to your intimate.

be allowed in the cooling room. The THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM man thought deeply for a while and inally again sent for the proprietor. "Say," he asked, "have you a tele-

bone here?" "Oh, yes," answered the owner a the place.

"Well, I wish you would do me the chdness to ring up my friend, Jacob us from the long standing reproach of trauss. Tell Jake, when you get. knowing and caring nothing about art. The building itself, though carefully him, that I'm here at your bathing es- constructed and of good materials, cautablishment and I can't get down for not be called a mark of great architectural an hour. T. It him to postpone that beauty and we have preferred to pre-

name was?" "Strauss-Jacob Strauss."

"All right." The proprietor seemed all the more anxious to please his guest as he had | he Parthenon, one twentieth its actual had to refuse him the necessities of size, and as the facade of Notro Dame,

here."

"Oh, he must have a telephone," said the bather. "It isn't in the book, then."

"Well, thunder, how am I to get a ment with him in about ten minutes,

"No, certainly not," said the pro- accommodations are more than doubled and finest museums in Europe. This and that no man ever died of thirst in prietor. "Well, the best thing you there is not space for the proper dis-can do is to call up a messenger boy play of the collections already in place,

he live out of town?" "Oh, no, he only lives up Wood

"Very well, then, I would call messenger boy, if I were you."

We heard the proprietor ring up th 'elephone and call for No. 5 and say:

and-so's bath rooms right away." in and said the messenger boy was dom and progress to blow through-

waiting outside. "All right, send him in here. Say

an envelope?" "Certainly."

were brought, and the boy waited while he scribbled a short note, then on the outside of the envelope he wrote Republican government, or a museum "Jacob Strauss," with a number on who chooses to avail himself of it, but Woodward avenue.

"Now, my boy," he said in a young fellow?" The boy grinned.

"We are not allowed to send out for ny liquors." "Well," said the cooler off, in tones of deep disgust, "this is a fine bathing and here's a dollar. Tell him to put were swept away, and many abuses itin an eight ounce bottle, and you put it went with them, as well as some things "Yes, sir," said the attendant, "it in your pocket and don't show it to s considered the finest in town." "In town?" cried the other. "In Understand? You might just show show a ship-wreck, to see what the village, you mean. Why, it's the that address to the proprietor outside as you go through, and ask him ings, the results of most abominable

"My dear fellow," said the proprie- of which the Museum now has several. "t's no use, you had better go to sleep." ""Where is the proprietor?" "Ut's no use, you had better go to sleep." ""Where is the proprietor?" ""Ut any liquor get in here, you know." ""And Benjamin Coustant's severely "Well, I wish you would do so. 1 want to see what the reason is for such more. You certainly look better than get the proper effect of color, but the if you had the drink you wanted." height at which they are bung-over

coat and strolled away.,

The man who save:

"Let me have no troubles." might a

The most difficult ups and downs of quent re-tarangements are made neces-

shoulp be only above all. Do not flatter yourself that friend. not to be obtained.

OF ART.

ELEN EVERTSON SMITH.

Happily it can no longer be said that in America there are no art collections aide of this room and extending worthy of the name. Even were there beyond it, running north and south, in America there are no art collections no other in the country our "Metro politan Museum" is enough to redeem sent our readers with a view of one of the appointment for another hour at galleries of paintings, and one of the he date 1640, and an elegant buffet, halls which, when the building is com-"All right. What did you say the pleted, will be in the centre of the structure. In this hall is now the tine collection of architectural casts and models which it is hoped may prove useful in educating the taste of our young architects and that of those who employ them. Of the models those of on a similar scale, are of the most gen-

while he came into the cooling room this hall deserve careful study. and said, as he held the telephone For some years this lofty hall, with and said, as he held the telephone For some years this loty han, when and said, as he held the telephone the smaller rooms on the first and sec-"I can't find any Jacob Strauss ment floor were large enough to contain all and more than all the pictures, statues and curios that it seemed wer likely to be gathered into a public museum in New York City. But our wealthy citizens were constantly going to Europe and returning with enlarged ideas of the interest of such collections message to him? I have an appoint and of their utility in the cultivation of would be endless. The Museum is lit a correct public taste, and they nobly erally rich to overflowing in colleca correct public taste, and they nonly those both leased, purchased and used their wealth to give freely to their city costly coll. ctions of great sethetic and historic value, so that now that the and send a note to your friend. Does while the great basement rooms, which he live out of town?" ies are uncomfortably crowded with packed or partly unpacked treasures which must wait the completion of the north wing, before they can be shown, The Museums of older countries have been the slow growth of centuries. to their own grandeur or gratify their have scattered and destroyed much blat can never be replaced; but the gain both in quality and the that can never be replaced; but the gain art far and wide over the world.

Louvre, had no notion that they were building offices for the servants of a they did their work grandly if blindly. Louis XIV. when he lavished upon the building of Versailles sums so great whisper, "are you a pretty sharp that even he was afraid to remember them and ordered the accounts to be burned, had no prevision that he was "Very well. You see that address only building the grandest museum in the world for the benefit of the de-

"I like your establishment first rate, pictures especially shall be more ex-but I think you are a little too strict in your temperance rule." pictures especially shall be more ex-ty-five, is altogether too small for tue proper display of very large pictures on the lid is low-relief carving, "Well, perhaps you are right," said ends of the central half-is a disadof the proportions, and composition; while Rosa Bonheur's Horse Fair-one of the finest pictures in this country, and of its kird, in any land-is at a great disadvantage in one of the small and crowded east galleries. In so new an institution, where fre-

this life are keeping expenses down and sury by the rapidly increasing stores of appearances up. Objects of ant and interest, defective it is an excess of devotion that would [catalogueing is in a great degree inevbegged and swore, and threatened have divinity all in all, whereas it itable, but it is much to be regretted itable, but it is much to be regretted lection, of ministres, articles in gold, them. that inll and descriptive catalogues are not to be obtained. not to be obtained. A man is willing that a woman.

casts from some of the most noted renants of sculptures interesting from are two rooms, the one on the are two rooms, the one on the works in the orthe of the Old. right containing Egyptian and other antiquities; that on the left devoted to specimens of glass, some being of great beauty, to a fine collection of These consist of works of art of every made of American woods, which re-ceived the gold medal of the Cententioned in the committee's report as the add to its accomm signing there shown. North of the room of glass and laces

is a fine array of ancient objects in terra-cotta, most of which belong to the celebrated Cesnola collection and life a short time before. But after a eral interest, but all the contents of objects which include srt cles of all primitive domestic uses, as will as ornaments and idole, are carefully arond floors at each end, and the base-from the Phoenician and Grace-Phoeranged to show the progress of art nician periods down, or rather up to the Graco-Roman.

Did space permit we would like to our readers through eac accompany room and gallery in turn, stopping as we did so to note each mark of exceptional interest. But such a journey last remark applies principally to the old world antiquities-Assyrian, Egyp-tian and Cypriote-and to the unique collection of American antiquities gathered from the nameless Mounds of the West, the long silent olif dwollings of New Mexico, and the rained cities of Mexico, Central America and Perv.

In nictures and statuary. the Museum is still weak as com "Well, just do so for me, will you, Princes have "patronized art" to add pared with the galleries of the old world, but marvelously strong as com own taste, with but little if any notion pared with any thing we postessed "Send a messenger boy up to So-nd-so's bath rooms right away." In a little while the proprietor came even as lately as 1876. Those of 22nd and Broadway. The gain has been infinitely greater than the generoeits shown by our rich men and loss even from an esthetic noint of women, in presenting works of art to view, for they have blown the seeds of our young Museum we believe to be without precedent in the world. Smal although the Museum's collection of "Certainly." A sheet of paper and an envelope brought, and the boy waited were brought, and the boy waited masters of real excellence who are not represented by one or more of their-best works. The largest contributor. to the picture galleries, so far, has been Miss Catherine Lorillard Wolfe, but many others have given single pictures of great merit, and of high pecuniary value. Two things that, unfortunately, are not inseparable

Among the late additions to the colections are the models left by John Ericsson,-illustrating his experiments and inventions which have been pre sented to the museum by his estate. Aside from their historic importance they are beautiful specimens of work-manship as well as ingenuity, and will be viewed and studied with profit by many spectators. Many of them were on exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876 and form the subject of a handsome quarto volume by the great inventor.

An extraordinary and beautiful marble sarcophagus, found in 1888 at Cap-ranica, in the Roman Campagna, has just been secured by the museum. It Courtesy is the salt was found imbedded in a solid mass of is the essence of life. wants. I tell you I've got to have a avenue, you know, to give a sort of being made into safe deposition for built over it to hide it in some period being made into safe deposition for built over it to hide it in some period whisky cocktail, and I am going to semblance of probability to this thing, the preservation and exhibition of all of invasion. It contained the skeleton have it." "Oh, you can have it all right," "Wery well, then, I want it-just "You xn have it all right, but not "Now, see here," said the man, in in insinuating tone of voice, "there is sa lollar in this thing for you. You send lot an of the out together and paid out on the quiet and get me a whisky and if you keep mum the change of that were left of the old art treasures, of a young married woman, tall and bur bills at the office, the man said to many of them now are. When the north him the clew, a ball of thread, at the door of the labyrinth; in the second he added, it is hoped that the rooms for slays the Minotaur, and in the third he deserts her as she sleeps. On the two

representing two processions of little Cupids, riding upon or drawn in chariots by bulls, lions, bears, wild boars and wild goats, which the Cupids "He's' in the next room. I'll call Now, you must admit that you feel magnificent pictures of "The Judg-im, if you like." have tamed and brought into peaceful ment Hall'of Justinian," are the only pain tree in the centre. The backpaim tree in the centre. The background is finely sculptured with flowers and other ornaments, in a style initated by the artists of the fifth cen-tury. The sarcophagus is quite per-fect, without the least restoration. It. is not often that a Roman sarcophagus e found with its cover unbroken. The story of Ariadne was a favorite one of Roman tombs, but the scenes usually occurring are the slaying of the Minodescried'Ariadne. No Roman museum | money. contains a sarcophagus with the scene of the tlew.

Miss Sarah Lazarus has added a num- much. ber of fine and valuable objects to her-collection, "the Moses Lazarus col-lection," of miniatures, articles in gold,

found in Sonora. Mexico. This object mains of Asayrian, Egyptian, Greek is believed by the officers of the m and Roman statues, the defaced rem-um to be unique. new York Oity is not proud of its

their age or amirable for the life and force imparted by the chicels of the great artists of antiquity. On either id and the stream, the gift of its of its of its of the tight and the stream of the its citizens. A gift which is destined to be a great training school to the New World in the arts of the Old.

laces, and to some curious remains of description from laces and fans up to ancient pottery. North of this room is the finest of paintings and sculptures. one devoted to wood carvings, includ-ing a very fine English clock, bearing to be the finest in the world) is constantly increased, and the space al-loted to it is already crowded. Indeed for the present the Museum needs. nial Exhibition in 1876, and was men. rather gifts of money to enable it to finest piece of wood carving and de-signing there shown. sionally-a collector, wishing to his treasures to the public, realizes, as did Miss Wolfe, that every value specimen left to the Museum entails added expense to the institution for its housing and care, and therefore accompanies his gift by a proportionate

endowment of money. One of the largest, as he has been. one of the most unostentatious and untiring of the Museum's benefactors, is. Mr. Henry G. Marquand. His gifts: in works of art and in money are said to amount to more than a quarter of a million of dollars, while the still more valuable gift of his own enthusias and work is unestimable. His latest gift was \$50,000 in securities, the interest of which, amounting to \$2500' annually, is to be devoted to the run. For this purpose some of our millionsires ought to endow the Museum with ample funds. Highly would they honor themselves by so doing!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Man is his own star. All evil shans the light. Character is capital. Loafers are never happy. All good courts the light. Possess your soul in patience Smile on the sad and dejected. Take the hand of the friendless. Old men are always lonesome. An aimle s hie is a fruitless life: There is no rest in doing nothing ... Out of endurance comes fortitude ... Sympathize with those in distress. Thought is deeper than all speech. Regrets are both useful and useless. Occupation is the armor of the soul. A covetous man never owns anything. Thoughtlessness is the curse of the age, Whenever a man gets mad he kills himself. All people are "peculiar people" to somebody. Out of suffering comes the serious 1 mind. There is seed-time, and afterward harvest. _Do not think that everything can? come at once. Patience is not in conflict- with enthusiasm. Be checked for silence, but never: tuxed for speech. Love is strong in its passion; affection in its gentleness. It is by women that nature writes on the hearts of mon. It does men good to admire what is beautiful. Courtesy is the sait of society, as love Strive everywhere to diffuse around you sunshine and joy.

Doing wrong always kills good in your soul. Love labor. If you do not want it for

ood you may for physic. Malice drinketh up the greatest part. of its own poison.

It is not allowable for the impure to. attain to the pure.

Better a little chiding than a great. deal of heartbreak. The virtues are lost in self-interest. as rivers are lost in the sea.

Philosophy is something which we find in every walk of life.

No heathen language has any such word as love in it. We are all willing to admit the de-

pravity of other folks. A man is very small if you can put all there is of him into a coffin.

The music of a drum is always on top, . usually with a "stick" in it.

When a lazy man looks toward . Heaven, the angels close the windows, Keep a close eye on the man whose

wi'e is afrai to ask him for money. We should always forgive our enemies-especially those we can't whip.

It is peculiar that the faster a man is . the sooner age will overtake him.

Every man knows a good use to taur and Bacchus I noing with the which some other man might put his

The love that never speaks until it does on a grave stone doesn't mean

Good laws are of little avail when bad men are depended upon to enforce.

We enter by the great south door presented an aboriginal silver are should have the last word if she only into the transverse hall which contains weighing several pounds, which was says "Yes,"

WINTER.

There is, who deems all climes, all seas There is, who knows no restless passion'

Contentment, smiling at each idle care; Contentment, thankful for the gift of life. She finds in Winter many a view to please. The morning landscape tringed with frost

work gay, The sun at noon seen through the leafless The calm clear ether at the close of day.

THE BROWN-BEARDED STRANGER.

The early days of February came trees lightly from the silvery blo pussy willows to the fringed and tasthroats purest spring-like songs of

blue walking suits, with here and there in their costumes a dash of red; and grandma live, we have nowhere their bright faces and wind-tossed hair | else to be!" crowned with jaunty crimson yarns with dark blue tassels.

befringed edges and fluttering birds.

Annual Exhibition."

tramp, keeping perfect step, and pass- our real opinions of folks and things. ing the two young men who looked as I hope, though, they will not play naturally would have shown some con- course, he is invited." sciousness of their approach.

men! Did you notice the moustache of the event. .style of Roland Holland.

way." came from. One was sketching and when they had lots o' money." the other leaning on the wall and looking; or do you s. ppose he was posing?

Wouldn't he make a splendid portrait? "He? No, he couldn't hold a candle to the dark one. I wish we could know them, but what is the use in talking such nonsense; you and I shall never know such as he out in this wilderness! I wonder if ps will ever get country, shut out from all society. I don't see why men who know enough tather's?'

did; and never dreaming that out here in the woods we, the neeced, are dragfoliage as one might say. I wonder if her, clasp her in his arms and take his somehow without all that troub e. spring?

worn them three years; they were the perhaps be introduced to him in the home keeper. such fun for the novel, valentine party kissed in the dark! Lucy Hoyt had sent out invitations ""I shall go for a walk before to-

can't do half as much to help ourselves, and then gently draw my hero up to chance I'

don't want to teach; and she is right, we couldn't do it if we did wish to. eral laugh. She told me this morning, if I wanted a new dress I ought to find some way to earn it: that it was a shame that pa had spent thousands of dollars on out teachers, and after all we couldn't teach even the school in this district! And there's Nancy Farnum, who's -sunny and smiling; the birds that had never had a dollar spent on her schoolpassed their northern winter in the ing, and has earned ten dollars a week warm branches of the fir and spruce for forty weeks a year, for the last of the woods, were hopping five years; has helped her ma for her board' fore and after school, has dressed well, furnished her ma's parlor up, seled hazel and alder shrubs, now and and put money in the savings' bank then trilling forth from their tiny and you two girls can't even give the neighbor's children lessons on a melodeon! Oh, I am sick of hearing it all; Adown the bazel-bordered country- and the worst of the whole is it is road came two rosy girls clad in navy true; and, as much as we hate that old farmhouse and the way grandpa

they gave the finishing touch of life and come right down and take what the close-cut, da:k, carling locks. ing touch of life and come right down and take what the close-cut, da:k, carling locks. tor centuries past, the deep most round banks between them. We remember a perfect one to fun there is going; so let's welk on to Evening came, and Mabel and Mary the castle. Glancing at our custodian years ago passing one of these farms is two young men who were sitting un-observed by them in a sunny corner accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time accept her invitation for ther invitation for the first time accept her invitation for the fi observed by them in a sunny corner accept her invitation for to-morrow into which they were for the first time wonder, as he tells us that he is a native night, and go right in for a good introduced. Hitherto they had held of Falaise, whether any of the Content the thousands of fat fellows sitting in the thousands of fat fellows sitting in folks. I said at first I never would do people about them. "Be quick and sketch them. Jack, it is it, bht then I did not expect to stay the one thing needed to make the hereforever; now I begin to think we York circle, their winters at Washing. self by stepping into a recess on the ing to sing their lays as they protruded theme perfect. There, they have paus- may. But, let's draw the line at mar- ton, the years spent in London, Paris, staircase and pointing out a well, into their snouts just above the surface of ed, and how unconsciously graceful rying, we will flirt with the boys and Mentone and Nice had been too fresh which he drops a stone, in order to the water. These frogs were a speci they are pausing! Not often do you have a good time. 'Twill be some- in their memories to admit of their ac sound for our edification its extraor- fering very little from our handsome, they are pausing! Not often do you have a good time. 'Twill be some- in their memories to admit of their ac sound for our edification its extraor- fering very little from our handsome, the sound associate in the could associate in the they could be th get such an accidental touch as this, thing to take up our time. Grandpa knowledging that they could associate and the picture will be the envy at the and grandma will like all but the flirt- even temporarily with those so far re- on found tor our concentration its extraor- fering very little from our handsome, and the picture will be the envy at the and grandma will like all but the flirt- even temporarily with those so far re- on four education its extraor- fering very little from our handsome, and the picture will be the envy at the solution of a subterranean pas- and having bright green and brown Rapidly the sketching went on, and us and think we are at last growing But the innate love of some sort of ge from the castle into the town of spotted skin. Our co ing; they will begin to have hopes of moved from their set. together the girls resumed their steady sensible, and we can keep dark about innocent as only the guilty can! If kissing games. Just think of having they had not sketched the girls, they grandpa's hired man kiss us! Of

Betty Plummer was quite overcom Now, it was the girls who gave al- by the sudden cordiality of Mabel most a start of surprise as they suiden- Tinkham and her adopted sister, Mary ly discovered the artist and his friend. Peck, and for the rest of the day was "What handsome, stylish young in quite a flutter of excitement over

the dark-haired one? What a natural Roland Holland and his friend, Jack wave it had; not that horrid waxy Staples, had chanced upon the Plumcurl at the ends that makes you feel mer farm for their halting place in that it must have just come fresh from this neighborhood while sketching. the barber's tonge," said Mabel Tink- When they returned to a late dinner ham, who was something of an artist the voluble, gay-hearted Betty chatterin her tasto as regarded masculine ed of her morning callers, and with beauty. Being herself a rich hued country freedom soon had given the half shivering with the cold night air blonde, it was but natural that she young men a full history of neighbor should have been attracted by the dark Tinkham's oldest son who had " years as being other than a common-looking what the country people called a stockman, but the brown-bearded man- gambler; had been rolling in money a what a figure he had! And a perfect few years, and married a city girl; face!" and Mary Peck, with a graceful later had lived in Europe a few years, movement of her arm, put up her hand and then, just as all gamblers do sudthere about the town of Bayeux we the "pinpatch." An escargerte is quite there about the town of Bayeux we the "pinpatch." An escargerte is quite come upon antique houses, landmarks a well conducted establishment in france, and is always surrounded by a close, safe fence to keep the stock. I wonder who girls to his old home, which had never pride came to her aid; she would not work the correct of the street lead. to her hair, to assure herse I that the denly he began to lose, and all at once wind had not blown it "every which found himself at the bottom of the way." "Really, are we blown quite heap and glad enough to send his two into frights, Mabel? I wonder who girls to his old home, which had never those fellows are, and where they been good enough for them to visit

She told the young man that the girlr were real nice, but couldn't do a thing to earn a dollar, and seemed actually proud of it!

Then she talked of her valentine party and the young men having identified Mabel Tinkham and Mary Peck as the two stylish young ladies of the mornhis business straightened out, so that we can once more have a comfortable home in the city! For one, I am heartily tired of living out here in the

girls to take an early morning walk on Staples! "I don't know, I am sure; buying the fourteenth and the first man they

"I wind this long line so very fine, Hoping to find at the other end, The love I would call my valentino. The man I'd choose for lover and friend."

now she don't see what all our 'oppor- it roll down the slope into the garden, sary.

as girls who never had half our give me that sweet betrothal kiss, and as it is hardly proper to accept any "How provoked she is because we thing from a strauger, I will return it at once," and Mary joined in the gen Betty went home and reported.

school blils plano lessons and French cows to water, nor a milkman going oward the village. Suddenly, as she turned a corner, she

came face to face with the dark, mousand passed around the corner.

there could be anything in such happenings, and queried mentally over and over again, "who could he be, where from, and with whom was he staying where a patient of the start with him?"

Their steps were elastic with health so what is the use of talking? We fast, and, lo! he was returning, and stream flows through the valley imme-and youth's undoubting hopefulness; may just as well make the best of it politely lifted his has once more from diately below, watering, as it has done laid out in broad ditches with grassy

siveness at last, or rather the hopeless. period of chivalry and romance. ness of ever resuming their old place, Nor do we fail, while making Caen and as the natural stock of them is fast had forced them to yield.

swain was sure soon to follow.

high."

throwing it, softly repeating the sunlight. Walking under the Norman estuaries, and as the "periwinkle," is where the of Roland Holland. Where the farm and gone to New throwing it, softly repeating the sunlight. Waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and as the period waking under the Avorman estuaries, and the period waking under the Avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries. The period waking under the Avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries. The period waking under the Avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries. The period waking under the Avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries. The period waking under the Avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries. The period waking under the Avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries. The period estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries. The period estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries are avorman estuaries ar the line was slack as if lying along the mounted by a trefold arcade-one gains even by the English people. This latter ground, then it became a bit more an inspiring glimpse of the chancel be-the small, spinal-shaped animal is drawn taut, and soon she was sure there was yond in a subdued light that enters some unknown attachment at the other through the lancet windows. Here and strong pin, the common name of it is

> scream and make herself an object of Martin, at the corner of the street leadridicule before those youths; she felt ing from the cathedral, one of these old lettuce, rape, and other tender herbstranger, who at that moment clasped her in his arms, kissed her lips raptur-ously, released her gently and disap-peared like a dream in the darkness I peared like a dream in the darkness!

don't see why men who know enough in response to one of these she went possession years in society had given steps. He points out the fine carvings disease in cities is well known. It is to do business on change don't know over to grandpa Tinkham's on the her, for in her absence two guests had in the oak panellings of the doors and rather the less-constantly recognized enough not to get 'fleeced,' as pa calls over to graduate the there and told the arrived. Mabel was already chatting in the oak panellings of the thirteenth and told the arrived. Mabel was already chatting walls and cheminess of the rooms unhealthy habits of townsfolk that are at once, and send us out here to grand. Firls of these tricks. One was for the freely with Roland Holland and Jack

long and selling short and buying short and selling long, and being rich a few band! Others were to be tried at the and selling long, and being rich a few bousa. One of there were to be tried at the and selling long and in broad daylight, and indi-irregularly. The end when he lights a lantern in his own influenza. Diet is abundant but taken ance soon ripened into an old; the ac-room and in broad daylight, and indi-

both girls should take daily practical dungeon as deep and in ventilated as a lessons in her kitchen; that the period well. Over this weird retreat the land-of courtship should commence in learn-lord holds his lantern and whispers in a train or omnibus is not hy-gienic. Ha is gregarious, and his natural flocking instinct makes him ging along miseraby, shut out from all the things we used to have. How long have we worn these suits? Mine old maid, at the end of the line would ing the art of household economies. Les dubliettes!" is actually sprouting a fringe around stand before the maiden her future The girls sometimes rebelled, fancying Returning through the town, decked overlook, both in his pleasures as well

phosts of "better days."

watched grandpa popping corn and the cows to the spring for water, "re-grandma oracking walnuts, and actu-ally feeling that they were making a real good time for us!" "Never fear, I remember it all; it evening. I shall throw the ball of "was just horrid. And grandma says twine from our back door-step, and let "was just horrid. And grandma says twine from our back door-step, and let

MYSTELIOUS BUILDINGS OF BAYENX.

stronghold the appropriate home of a rreat conqueror. It is reached by passing through the principal street of France and Germany along with the Early the next morning Mabel went the old town of Falaise and then numerous adopted citizens who hall out for a walk and for half a mile met mounting a hill to the right, where from those European shores. One is no one, not even a hired man driving there is a handsome equestrian statue the grenouille, so called by the French. of William, surrounded by his six dukes who esteem it as a choice article for of Normandy. Passing over a bridge the exercise of culinary skill. It is now one finds one's self at once on the ancient tached stranger she had seen a few amparts-the ramparts built before tached stranger she had seen a few Binparts-the ramparts built before especially, and appears in the markets mornings ago posing so gracefully be, the conqueror was born. A mere ruin as a regular article of sale. The aniside the stone wall as he lifted his hat of the old custle standing; but the room; mal is easily bred and reared, and feeds and passed around the corner. Mabel was not more remantic than walls of the room in which William marshes. The other is called escarget, the ordinary girl, yet her heart list saw the dawn, is shown by the but is eaten also boiled and roasted. throbbed more rapidly, and the rich sustodian with a well feigned credulity This animal is also easily reared, and color swayed back and forth in her shapely cheeks, as she wondered if man, with a long, white beard, who when a pasture is provided for it. in that neighborhood, and would she on one side of the castle in the fifteenth any value, but no doubt hereafter will maybe sometime really meet and speak century. By mounting this tower a furnish special business here, as they fine view is gained of the ramparts and have done for many years in Europe "Well, what can't be helped, can't and But it was time to return for break of the surrounding scenery. A small to thousands of farmers. queror's blood flows in his veins. But the damp grass and now and then The remembrance of their New be soon diverts our attention from him- splashing into the ditches and continu sociality had conquered their exclu. Jalaise, and carries us back into a said to be quite as delicate in flavor,

had forced them to yield. The hours ran on in more or less Bayeux. A walk from the station of hunters thousands are now imported stupid games until ten o'clock, when alf a mile through a winding avenue from Canada for the supply of the New one by one the betrothed maidens is lime trees, with green meadows on York market. Consequently the time slipped away from the party to try some trick. Unobserved they were is no need to sole on the town. There them in connection with other aquation not, and it was easy to guess when is no need to ask our way to the cather products, as brook trout, carp, bass, hoped to be the favored one, as, after dral, for, rising high above the houses, and other fish, or water cress, which each girl passed out, some admiring we desory its three lofty towers, the can be grown conjunctively, and are finest being the one over the western very profitabl None of the country youth dared entrance with pointed and round arches, follow stately Mary Peck, and the en-alternating in the different stories. This fed upon lettuce. Indeed, there are vious tongues whispered, "She'll not Roman-Gothic structure dates from the several varieties of these, judging from meet anyone; she holds her head too twelfth century. The interior is of the character of their shells, which ingreat architectural beauty. The cleres- babit fresh water, or rather the banks tory is exceptionally high, and through of fresh water streams, and the low its rows of Gothic windows there des- greasy meadows adjoining. At least Slowly she wound the ball after cends into the nave a flood of glorious and is found in the mud of tidal there about the town of Bayeux we the "pinpatch." An escargerie is quite so much superior to them, that it would houses especially attracts our attention. age, upon which the smalls feed, and is have been the last thing she could have As it is an inn-spoken of as the manor endured. The light from a window house at Bayeux in the fifteenth century suddenly flashed upon the advancing -we enter sans ceremonie and order figure. It was the brown-bearded dejeuner. The room into which we are It was some moments ere she had re-covered sufficiently to re-enter the the old mansion. With an expression Journal, that the prevailing ephouse with a calm, undisturbed face, of mystery overspreading his Norman idemic of influenza prevails except for a rich, deep flush not at all features he invites us to step up stairs, an ordinary color with her. Here she had need of all the celf-staircace, worn by five centuries of foot-nossession variate had minute and all the celfthrough which we pass; and the look of mostly at fault when the fairly-fed and-Why prolong the story? The end mystery always increasing, culminates well-to-do are smitten with colds and and selling long, and being rich a few years, and then suddenly 'as poor as Job's turkey' is a conundrum I cannot understand. But I began to feel that when pa and his clique was rich, then somebody was fleeced and made poor; we didn't know who it was, that was all, and we just enjoyed it. "Now pa 'talks about our being fleeced, and I suppose somebody is flourishing on the fleecing just as we did; and never dreaming that out here did; and never dreaming that out here possible, by persistently insisting that stone steps winding downward into a others have no time for that form of both girls should take daily practical dungeon as deep and ill ventilated as a physical exertion. A hurri d race to

the bottom, sort of growing its spring husband who would yield the line to that things would manage to go on with flags and banners-for it is a fete as his duties, the fact that he works or day at Bayeux-we look in at the fam- plays with his fellow-man in ill-venwe can have some new ones this first kiss and disappear in the dark. But grandma had her way, knowing ous library-famous as containing a reness, and when the gates were propi- that a young man with a moderate in- markable page out of English history, "I don't know. We have actually lious she would meet this very man, come has double need of a competent rather than on account of /its antique volumes. The Bayeux tapestry-guaintly illustrating the Norman conyears ago the fourteenth of this month. and surely some day he would come but drifted from Mabel's to Mary's, which existed in the hearts of Queen Don't you remember we were planning to claim the hand of the maiden he hat and haunted Wall street with other Matilda and the ladies of her court. when they undertook the execution of this work.

to prevent the horses from slipping. I in constant attendance.

BULL-FROGS AND SNAILS.

There are two new additions to the The Castle of Falaise is an ideal distribution of the farm which products of the farm which promise to find employment for many farmers who have the requisite facilities. These are due to foreign notions and tastes imported chiefly served up at the first hotels and restaurants in the large cities, New York

The French frog farm is much like and more acceptable in point of meat, than the esculent species of Europe

The esculent snail is of various kinds: lost. It is commonly sown with clover, laid out with narrow paths for ease in gathering the daily supply which is sent to market.

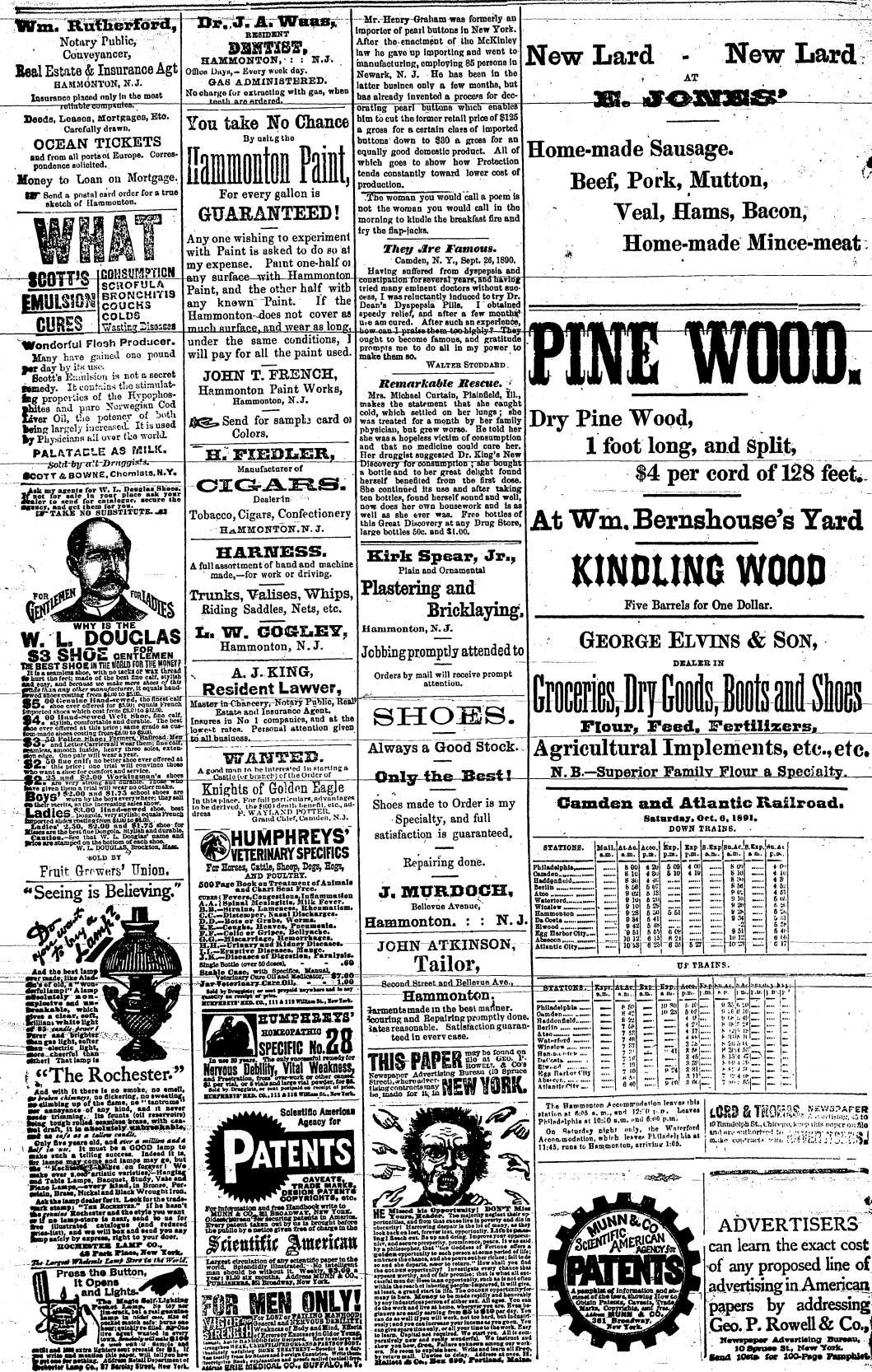
Unhealthy Habits in Towns.

filated or over-crowded rooms. Above all. he is out of training, as he finds out during the first days of a holiday. Many explorers and fight ng men have noted that they catch cold readily in towns after bearing cold and damp with impunity in the country.

NEVEB to tire, never to grow cold; to Lucy Hoyt had sent out invitations for? Then pa failed, and we arrived here at grandpa's the evening of the party. I thought I should die as we sat that night in the kitchen and watched grandpa popping corn and the spring for water," re-watched grandpa popping corn and the spring for water," re-watched grandpa popping corn and the spring for water," re-watched grandpa popping corn and the spring for water," re-watched grandpa popping corn and the spring for water," re-watched grandpa popping corn and the spring for water," re-watched grandpa popping corn and the spring for water, was opened the cows to the spring for water," re-was the spring for water, was opened the company. I the spring for water, was opened the company. I the spring for water, was opened the company. I the spring for water, was opened the company. I the spring for water, was opened the spring for water, was opened the company. I the spring for water, was opened the company. I the spring for water, was opened the spring for water, was opened the company. I the spring for water, was opened the company. I the spring for water, was opened the spring for water, was openent the spring for water, wa

On the back door step Mary stood, half with a superstitious thrill.

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