

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON: Joy 1 Joy 1 Joy 1

"Bring hither the fatted calf and kill it."-

Joxl joyl joy! We banquet to-day over this accession of a multitude of over this accession of a multitude of souls. In all ages of the world it has been customary to celebrate joyful events by festivity—the signing of trea-ties, the proclamation of peace, the Christmas, the martiage. However ties, the proclamation of peace, the ion l ties, the proclamation of peace, the ion l the thrones of pomp, and all the ages the thrones of pomp, and all the ages the thrones of pomp, and all the ages much on other days of the year our much on other days of the year our table may have stinted supply, on this world—into the raptures of the table may have stinted supply. The thrones of pomp, and all the ages much on other days of the year our table may have stinted supply, on the second days of the second state of the thrones of the second days of t Thanksgiving Day there must be something bounteous. And all the comfortable homes of Christendom have at some time celebrated joyful events by banquet and festivity.

Something has happened in the old homestead greater than anything that has ever happened before. A FAVORITE SON.

whom the world supposed would become a vagabone and outlaw forever. has got tired of sight-seeing and has returned to his father's house. The world said he never would come back. The old man always said his son would come. He had been looking for him ing returned to his father's house, the Oh, come over into this greater joy,

has been kept up and fed to utmost Shiloh, and there were thousands of capacity, so as to be ready for some ocon the old homestead than this day. Let the butchers do their work, and the housekeepers bring in to the smok ing meat. The musicians will take their places, and the gay groups will move up and down the floor. All the and extra supply is sent out to the table the fields, among the wounded, until it of the servants. The father presides at | was said there were at least ten thouthe table, and says grace, and thanks sand wounded men reuniting their God that his long-absent boy is home again. Oh how they missed him!

HOW GLAD THEY ARE to have him back! One brother, deed, stands pouting at the back door

and he is found! By such bold imagery does the Bible set forth the merrymaking when a soul comes home to

### First of all, there is

THE NEW CONVERT'S JOY. It is no tame thing to become a Chris-

tian. The most tremendous moment in a man's life is when he surrenders himself to God. The grandest time on the father's homestead is when the boy comes back. Among the great throng who in the parlors of this church professed Christ one night, was a young man, who next morning rang my doorhell and said: "Sir. I cannot contain found more joy in five minutes in serving God than in all the years of my vation.

member John Bunyan in his great story tells how the pilgrim put his fingers in his ears, and ran, crying, "Life, life eternal life!" A poor car-driver in this city some years ago, after having had a no answer, but soon died. There is struggle to support his family, sudden-Iv was informed that

spiendors of Heaven, and he can truly ples are mine, its songs are mine, its God is mine!" Oh, it is no tame thing Oh, come home to your Father's house! making. It is the killing of the fatted calf. It is jubilee. You know the to become a Christian. It is a merry-Bible never compares it to a funeral. but always compares it to something bright. It is more apt to be compared to a banquet than anything else. It is compared in the Bible to the water, bright, flashing, water; to the morning, roseate, fire-worked, mountain-trans-figured morning. I wish I could to-than block and the Bible correstions about the bible correstions about the proprietor of that the did not greet him with any formal "How do you do?" He did not come out and say: "You are unfit to enter; bright, flashing, water; to the morning, roseate, fire-worked, mountain-trans-figured morning. I wish I could to-than block and the Bible correstions about the bible correstions about the proprietor of that the bible correstions about the bible correstions about the proprietor of that estate proclaimed festival, it was an the proprietor show the proprietor of that the bible correstions about pardon and peace and life and comfort outburst of a father's love and a father's stipends by parsimonious congregations. day take all the Bible express and hope and Heaven, and twist them | joy. into one garland, and put it on the GOD IS YOUR FATHER. When the men of God were complexed almost to death by questions of liveli-brow of the humblest child of God in I have not much sympathy with that this assemblage, and cry: "Wear it, description of God I sometimes hear, food to keep any fire in their temperatian servicel

Church in Heaven, and he said: "Now a scene like that. Our God is not a who says in a letter: "Thank you for the returned prodigals, more than conthis is my experience: 'sorrowful, yet Sultan, not a Czar, not a despot, but a you last remittance; until it came we querors. The table is so wide its leaves all right again. The process must be always rejoicing-poor, yet making Father-kind, loving, forgiving, and had not any meat in our house for one reach across seas and across lands. Its gone through as quickly as possible, always rejoicing-poor, yet making Father-kind, loving, torgiving, and may not any meat in our nouse for one reach across seas and across lands. Its many rich-having nothing, yet posses-sing all things.'" If the people in a prodigal comes back. "I have no this nouse this morning knew the joys pleasure," He says, "In the death of the Christian religion, they would him that dieth." all pass over into the kingdom of God | If a man does not get to heaven it is land, struggling against annoyances from every shoulder. The wine that the next moment. When Daniel Sande-

longing for other worlds to conquer, and yet drowned in his own bottle; member. Byron whipped by disquietudes around the world: Voltaire cursing his own soul, while all the streets of Paris were scattered silver and gold among the applauding him; Henry II, consuming | people, and sent valuable presents to with hatred against poor Thomas a his courtiers; but methinks when a Becket—all illustrations of the fact soul comes back, God is so glad that to that this world cannot make a man express His joy he flings out new worlds happy. The very man who poisoned into space, and kindles up new suns, the pommel of the saddle on which and rolls among the white-robed ap-Queen Elizabeth rode, shouted in the thems of the redeemed a greater hallestreet: "God save the Queen!" One lujah, while with a voice that reverday after day and year after year. He moment the world applauds, and the berates among the mountains of frankhave be would come back. Now, have mext moment the world anathematizes. incense and is echoed back from the father proclams celebration. this sublime solace, this magnificent my son There is a calf in the paddock that beatitude! The night after the battleof again." this sublime solace, this magnificent my son, was dead, and he is alive wounded on the field, and the ambu- New Orleans 1 saw a Mexican flutist, caston of joy that might come along. Increase had not come, one Christian sol-Ahl there never will be a grander day dier lying there under the starlight be-ward the eight or ten bands of music, gan to sing:

"There is a land of pure delight." and when he came to the next line there were scores of voices uniting: "Where saints immortal reign."

#### voices as they came to the verse: "There everlasting spring abides, And never-withering flowers;

Death like a narrow stream divides That heavenly land from ours."

Oh, it is a great religion to live t and says: "This is a great ado about Oh, it is a great religion to live by and it is a great religion to die by. chastened instead of greeted; veal is too good for him!" But the father says: "Nothing is too good, nothing Just look into the face of your pardonis good enough." There sits the young ing God, and surrender yourself for man, glad at the hearty reception, but time and for eternity, and He is yours, man, glad at the hearty reception, but time and for eternity, and He is yours, was sure his son would come back. of one hand around the other hand. a shadow of sorrow flitting across his and heaven is yours, and all is yours. God has been watching and waiting for And then see those Christian faces, how brow at the remembrance of the trou-ble he had seen. All ready now. Let the text, have gone far astray. I know the covers lift. Music. He was dead, hot the history, but you know it, you and he is alive again! He was lost, know it! When a young man went forth into life, the legend says his guardian angel went forth with him, and dian angel went forth with him, and what a scene of gladness and festivity, in peace, for mine eyes have seen Thy getting him into a field, the guardian and how the great Father's heart would salvation." There was angel swept a circle around where the young man stood. It was

#### A CIRCLE OF VIRTUE

and honor, and he must not step beyond that circle. Armed foes came gal comes home there is down, but were obliged to halt at the THE JOY OF THE MIL circle—they could not pass. But one day a temptress with diamonded hand, stretched forth and crossed that circle with the hand, and the tempted soul took it, and by that one feli grip was brought beyond the circle, and died. Some of you have stepped beyond that myself with the joy I feel; I came here this morning to express it. I have by the grace of God, to step back? This, I say to you, is your hour of sal-

ning for his physical liberty, and the officers of the law after him, and you saw him escape, or afterward you heard the judge had pardoned him, and how great was the glee of that rescued man; but it is a very tame thing that, combut it is a very tame thing that, com-pared with the running for one's ever-lasting life—the terrors of the law after of the power, the strange of the nurse, in the power, the strange own emancipation. When to-day in our your families around the holy tankard against weather, water, and fire, to a him, but Christ coming in to pardon and power which delirium sometimes gives communion service such throngs of of the holy communion — fathers, certain extent, is made by mixing a one, she arose and stood in front of the onc, she arose and stood in front of the young and old stand at these altars, mothers, brothers, sisters, around that gallon of water with two gallons of clock, and stood there watching the and in the presence of heaven and sarred tankard which commemorates brine, then stir in two and a half pounds clock when the nurse returned. The earth and hell attest their allegiance to the love of Jesus Christ our Lord. Oh, of brown sugar and three pounds o nurse said: "Do you see anything pe-culiar about that clock?" She made akin to that which the apostle describes of the body of describes of the bady of the saven bit will be great communion day when your whole family sits around the saven like paint.

If some of you would rise from the bed | tell; God knoweth." A LARGE INHERITANCE was his, and there was joy amounting to bewilderment; but that is a small thing compared with the experience of of your dest ny this morning, you would They blew the trumpet, and ought they I am very certain of it. If you have not not to be glad of the gathering of the I am very certain of it. If you have title-deed to the joys, the raptures, the seen or heard before; and every tick of host? They pointed at the full supply, never seen a telegraphic chart, you have ing for that purpose.

II. But I notice that when the pro-

tons about estate proclaimed festival, it was an have seen ministers kept on miserable

### GOD IS YOUR FATHER.

wear it now. wear it forever, son of God, daughter of the Lord God Al-mighty!" Oh, the gladness of the Chris-vert! Oh, the gladness of the Chris-PAUL GAVE HIS EXPERIENCE. He arose in the presence of the two find whether he has eaten the rice." Churches, the Church on earth and the And he was slain. Ahl the cruelty of THE WESTERN MISSIONARY,

man was dying of cholyna, his attend- ference the color, no difference the them week after week entertaining ten thousand sacraments. Let all the

### THE STORY OF A KING

everlasting gates, He cries: At the opening of the Exposition

accompanied by the great organ, came in; but the sound of that one flute as compared with all the orchestra was greater than all the combined joy of the universe when compared with the resounding heart of Almighty God. For ten years a father went three

times a day to the depot. HIS SON WENT OFF

in aggravating circumstances, but the father said: "He will come back." The strain was too much, and his mind parted, and three times a day the father went. In the early morning he watched-the train, its arrival, the stepping out of rejoice at your coming home! You will come, some of you, will you not? You

THE JOY OF THE MINISTERS

the minute, and every stroke of the and ought they not to rejoice when no idea how many citles are connected hour, and every swing of the pendulum souls pant as the hart for the water- together, and how many lands, Nearly Come home, O prodigal, from the wil- to rejoice when the prodigal sits down city, and from continent to continent at the banquet?

WHY MINISTERS LIVE LONG. digal came, there was the futher's joy. Life-insurance men will all tell you He did not greet him with any formal that ministers of religion as a class live who wonder at the duliness of sermons. when the men of God were complexed an servicel lands a king riding along, and two men cepting their hospitality, because they vou have seen, sometimes, a man in were in altercation, and one charged cannot afford it; but I have seen them a religious assembly get up and give his the other with having eaten his rice; struggle on with salaries of five and experience. Well, and the king said: "Then slay the struggle back the other with and the king said: "Then slay the struggle back the struggle back

because he will not go there. No dif-ind exasperations innumerable; some of glows in the cups is from the bowls of

ant said: "Have you much pain?" history, no difference the antecedents, agents who have maps to sell, and sub-"Oh," he replied, "since I found the no difference the surroundings, no dif-Lord I have never had any pain except ference the sin." When the white horses and yet without complaint, challee, drink to the return of a thou-Cond' have never had any pain except sin." Then they said to him: "Would sin." Then they said to him: "Would you like to send a message to your friends?" "Yes, I would; tell them that only last night the love of Jeaus came rushing into my soul like the sur-the soul comes back there is in His heart the soul comes back there is in finite corean of glad.

#### comes back, all earnest. CHRISTIANS REJOICE.

on the ocean of their sins plant their feet on the rock Christ Jesus.

Ob, when prodigals come home, just hear those Christians sing; just hear those Christians pray. It is not a stereotyped supplication we have heard change, bargain or sale come out short, over and over again for twenty years, but a putting of the case in the hands that it does not pay either to sell withof God with an importunate pleading. No long prayers. Men never pray at labor without compensation. longest prayer, Solomon's prayer at the dedication of the Temple, less than eight minutes in length, according to the ordinary states and the solution of the states and the states and the solution of the solution of the solution of the states and the solution of the so the train, its arrival, the stepping out of the ordinary rate of enunciation. And well buy in larger quantities, which the passengers, and then the departure just hear them pray, now that the prodi-of the train. At noon he was there gals are coming home! Just see them while others buy on credit and pay while others buy on credit and pay again watching the advance of the train, watching the departure. At night, there again; watching the coming, watching the going—for ten years. He watching the going—for ten years. He watching the going—for ten years. He of the heart seem to clench the fingers of the heart seem to clench the fingers of the heart seem to clench the fingers of the fingers in a formal way, but a hearty grasp, where the muscles of the heart seem to clench the fingers some of you, my brothers, ten years, illumined they are! And see that old twenty years, thirty years, forty years, man get up, and with the same voice perhaps fifty years—waiting, waiting, that he sang fifty years ago in the old watching, watching; and if this morn-ing the prodigal should come home, what a scene of gladness and festivity, in peace, for mine eyes have seen Thy

### A MAN OF KEITH

shackles, and he came and stood by the prison door, and when the jailer was opening the door, with one stroke he properly regulated that all the heat of religion. Oh, it is a grand thing to struck down the man who had incarcerof religion. Oh, it is a grand thing to preach this gospell I know there has been a great deal said about the trials and the hardships of the Christian ministry. I wish somebody would write a good, rousing book about the joys of the Christian ministry. Since I is carried the processing I have seen and they do not rise into en-thusiasm, and th rodigality, and I came to say so." You have seen, perhaps, a man run-ning for his physical liberty, and the ning for his physical liberty, and the rod that have been and the set that down on the pillow in the prison house and the set that down hoping with emotion; but I confess to you he would see it; and he came along and he would see it; and he came along and he would see it; and he came along and when he says: "Whether in the body I tankard. One on earth, one in heaven. A CLOCK SCENE IN EVERY HISTORY. cannot tell, or out of the body I cannot V. Once more I remark that, when the prodigal gets back, the

But more rapidly go the tidings from earth to heaven; and when a prodigal returns, it is announced before the throne of God- And if these souls this morning should enter the kingdom. here would be some one in the heavenv kingdom to say, "That's my father," That's my mother," "That's my son," That's my daughter," "That's my riend," "That's the one I used to pray for." "That's the one for whom I wept so many tears;" and one soul would say, Hosannal" and another soul would say, "Hallelujahl"

"Pleased with the news, the saints below, In songs their tongues employ; Beyond the skycs the tidings go, And heaven is filled with joy

# "Nor angels can their joy contain, But kindle with new fire; The sinner lost is found, they sing, And strike the sounding lyre.

At the banquet of Lucullus, sat Cicero the orator: at the Macedonian festival sat Philip the conqueror; at the

# Economy."

We here use the term economy in the THE WORLD CANNOT SATISFY YOU; you have found that out-Alexander longing for other worlds to conquer, eras of every minister are the outpour-ings of the Holy Ghost, and I thank God I have seen eighteen of them. Thank God! thank. God! IV. I notice, also, when the prodigal cause though they have a large income they do not know how to spend their money to the best advantage so as to If you stood on Montauk Point and get the most for it. Many people work there was a hurricane at sea, and it was blowing toward the shore, and a vessel crashed into the rocks, and you was blowing toward the shore, and a vessel crashed into the rocks, and you saw people get ashore in the lifeboats and the very last man got on the rocks in safety, you could not control your joy. And it is a glad time when the Church of God sees men who are tossed on the ocean of their sing plant their services are worth, though they would services are worth, though they would have no difficulty in finding constant

> because they do not realize the fact out profit, or to give your time and

great length unless they have nothing to say, and their hearts are hard and hold, we desire to say that it does not cold. All the prayers in the Bible that were answered were short prayers: "God be merciful to me a sinner." "Lord, that I may receive my sight." at the right prices, in providing those "Lord, saye me or I perish." The things which best promote strength,

well buy in larger quantities, which

quality, because they can get them at low prices, while articles of better qual-ity and higher prices would be cheaper the end. Money spent for mere fashion. orna-

ment, pomp, or show, or in the way of vain and giddy amusements is of course not spent economically.

But economy is to be exercised not only in buying, but in the use of what is bought. What is wasted by some families would keep others. We have will, you will! III. I notice, also, that when a prodi-persecution, and one day he got off his winter with one-half the quantity of generated is properly utilized and that

painting the glass with alcohol, with

ommon salt; put it on with a brush

EGGS FOR COOKING PURPOSES --One tablespoon of corn-starch is said to e equal to one egg.

Common cut nails are easily driven into hard wood if rubbed with a little soft soan: the saliva is better than noth-

HOW TO TAKE OUT INK STAINS .----It is certainly very much worth while to know how to take ink spots out of colored clothing. The writer, "On a summer's day." when it seemed as it one had enough to do to support life without extra troable in the torrid heat, once upset a bottle of ink into her lap, over a linen dress, striped with brown and white, and trimmed with many rows of braid. Aghast, the first thought was that the dress was ruined. The second was to din the skirt at once into warm water, rinsing as much inl out as possible, but what was left made a rueful sight—hand breadths of doleful thunder dark color, over the light summor dress. Quick it was again plunged into a warm solution of oxalic acid-hot, that it might take effect sooner. Care was taken to dip only the spots into this liquid (there are some people so stupid they will need to be told to do this,) and in a minute they faded, of course, taking the color of the stripes with them. The linen was rinsed in warm water again, and wet with a dilution of ammonia, which changed the skirt to its original color, and the dress was as good as ever. Grecian banquet sat Socrates the phil- Henceforth I keep high and sublime osopher; but at our Father's table sit all courage over all ink mishaps, sure that acia and ammonia and care will make when once begun, but it will cancel

> Start your boys in the right track. Beware of meddlers and tale bearers. Never relate your misfortune. Woman is the crown of creation.

old inkstains on wool, cotton or linen.

A Puzzloa Old Eathan was out in the garden . One beautiful flower-syrest day, When Dorothy, golden-haired maiden, Came pensively wand'ring that way, "And isn't this very fine weather? I never saw finer." said be, But she made reply: "Why, I think it A chearless a morn as could be." "As cheerless!" repeated old Nathan, Half in doubt if he'd heard her aright, Then he muttered: "She's daft," for knew not

She had guarreled with Robert last night The day was departing; its sunshine. Had vanished; the wind whistled shrill The hirds hurried home to their nestlings. And the sir grew quite heavy and chill. The gardener hastened to shelter

His tender young plants, when again Dolly passed him-this time with light foot-steps-And she called in the merriest strains

"O, isn't the weather just lovely?" When her face fairly shone through th

"She's daft," said old Nathan. He kney The lovers had met and kisse

# MY FIRST LOVE.

"What an old, worn-out title," fancy I hear somebody saying as he child whom I met 'way out in Denver, or she turns the leaf and reads the Colorado. heading of my idyll. Old, grant you, sir or madam, but worn-out, never. any right to head these lines.

I am an Englishman, brought up in said: all the traditions of an old Tory family by a dear mother-God rest her soul- emoiselle. If I play over a few of whom her friends used to say: "Ahl | chords?" but she is of the old school." Very stiff and ceremonious, very punctilious and very polite, but every action added: fraught with an old-world purity and 'Will my presence disturb you? Shall courtesy that made one think of the I go away?' pictures of Sir Godfrey and of the per- 'By no means,' I hastened to reply. Herbert Spencer, is formed by his en-the liberty, if you will allow me, of thank you from Nashville.' vironment, and my environment was my asking your opinion on a little melody mother, a woman of the world, mark that I want to run over.' you, aux bouts des ongles. You must She looked out of the window for a the leaves of my Bible and put it into little bit of carelessness or dereliction not imagine that I was brought up to moment and then turning her eyes full my valise. A week later I was on a of duty is liable to cause trouble, and man's estate in ignorance of the foul upon me once more she remarked: gases of the valley and marsh while 'I came down here because I was so the post brought me one day a letter instances is attended with loss of life. breathing the pure air of the mountain lonesome upstairs. Auntie has gone of four pages in a pretty Italian handtop. The only effect visible of the out on business, and some friends I ex- writing-it was from Pauline. tender influences which guarded my pected to call and take me for a drive tender initialities winden guated my pected to can and take mo tot is drive she left Denver, and hoped I had re-certain reserve of manner and a more 'Is it possible?' was my rejoinder, celved her rose. She had read my an operator at a certain station to hold a long time he stood chewing his. than ordinary "English" horror of and in ten minutes we were the greatanything approaching to "bad form." est friends in the world. We sat in liked them-that they touched her. orders, so that I might help the south-1886, and some of the fellows at the rose and said: club persuaded me to come to America. prevailed upon me to give a series of luncheon." readings in the states of my own and I rose also and answered: 'You are hoped I would not forget my promise by him. The road was crooked, and as other verses. I have coquetted a little quite right-if there were no prosy side and come to Nashville. my work twa voce to the people of the foreigner and don't quite understand along side of the criticism on my almost unfitting me for my other duties. United States caused a strange thrill of your rules of conduct over here, but poems, in a column headed "Personal As good luck would have it, the northdelight. I communicated, therefore, would it be very casual of me to sug- Intelligence," there appeared as an bound train, which had undisputed with Major Pond, and in the early gest that as I also must live and with item of local interest the announce- right of the road, was delayed before autumn of 18- I sailed for the states, that object in view, must also lunch, ment of the engagement of 'the beauti- reaching the meeting point. When the and commenced a tour which, I am we should lunch together, as you are ful daughter of our esteemed fellow first train reached a telegraph station I There is a visible Greece and an inhappy to say, was not unsuccessful. alone?'

The following June found me in Denver, Colorado, and I put up a) the | we?' and then she added, a look of per- habitant of Nashville, Tennessee. which time I gave a couple of read- 'I don't know quite who is going to my poems with the paragraph attached | mind." ings and rested amid the gorgeous scenery of the State. The third day after my arrival I had come down as service of Mademolselle-?" the public dining-room, and was hardly she. 'Let me give you a card.' my soul in a manner which is inefface- very great pleasure if you will come able. It was a round face, with just and see us-you will come, won't that slight squareness of jaw which you?' promised to give to it a wonderful strength of personality as years went went down to lunch. The head waiter with white temples and throat, and a care, during which operation she our miserable poor?" high, pale forehead, the whole framed | watched me with a nervous perplexed | in a careless torrent of hair like to look which I perfectly well understood, liquid gold. A pair of great wander- but which for the life of me T' couldn't ing, but withal fearless, blue eyes, a see any way of softening-unless I liquid gold. A pair or great wander-ing, but withal fearless, blue eyes, a finely modelled nose, just the least bit told the head waiter to give me two "Have you ever been in East St. tip-tilted, and a mouth like those of checks and filled up one for her and Louis?" the cherubs in Raphael's "Madonna" one for myself-which would have been in the Sistine Chapel. She was a little foolish to my English ideas. As we girl, and her figure was just taking finished our microscopic repast, how- sorry the train wasn't later.

unto stielf the sweet sinuous cusves of | ever, she said in the most matter-ofwomanhood, which showed them | fact tone to the walter: selves as she moved to her seat with all thejuntaught, unconscious grace of The obsequious Italian brought it to i perfect and healthy developments. Our me naturally, and she looked up and eyes met as she sat down. She looked said: at me with a full, frank gaze in . which there was an undefined something of half recognition-she had evidently known some one who resembled me- gan. rose and left the room.

During the next two or three days Tressahar.' we met periodically, in the dining ways threw one another in passing that | ment.' rooms, concerning whom, as your eyes check. you have said this to yourself almost it will be all right."

The last morning of my stay in the out." lionth face. So it is with the story of try their effect, and, finding the room also was leaving the same evening. "My First Love"-there are features apparently empty. I seated myself on in it which you will doubtless recog- the music stool. As I opened the Upstairs in my rcom I had a some- And that night Jimmy placed a nize as having formed part of your day piano I heard a rustle, and turning what battered copy of my last volume thousand dollars in his wife's hands, dream. gentle reader, but as you turn round I saw my little unknown friend of poems. I put a pen through my placed two thous nd dollars in bank to the last leaf of the narrative, I be-lieve you will feel, with me, that none brasure of a window, her great blue a little inscription in verse expressive was in Canada. John went down to save this old, pure, sweet phrase has eyes fixed upon me in fearless of the pleasure I took in transfering to his office and found a note which read: curiosity. I rose instinctively and her the possession of the volume, and "Thank you, John, for your sympathy.

Shall I be disturbing you, Mad-

'Oh, no,' she said. 'Please go on.' As I turned to the key-board she

introduce us to one another, Mr. --- ?' to its side, and, folding it up small,

I assured her that I would, and we

"The check, please."

"And mine, too, waiter." 'They are both together, madame.' 'Oh! but-no-I want-,' she be-

and then, having satisfied herself of my 'Really,' said I, feeling very uncomnon-identity, she turned her attention [fortable, 'it is such an absolute nothing ] your friend, and nobody is gladder'n I to the older lady and their respective that it would be simpler, and would am to know that you are above the breakfasts. A moment afterwards I give mea pleasure into the bargain, if pinchings of poverty." you would allow me to sign this, Miss

friends." Have you never seen people counted out the exact amount in silver in the streets, in theatres, in ball and handed it over to me with the

regret these unknown friends of mine, but withal feeling a little 'mean,' and perate, and am distressed to death." but I never felt it more strongly than I then the child, laying a quarter down did with regard to this golden haired beside her plate for the waiter, said: thought that you had conquered that 'Now, let's go back to the parlor for a few minutes and then I must go Allie Knowles?"

bir or madam, but worn-out, never. City arrived, and I was sitting alone in Do you say as you meet the hundredth my room upstairs, jotting down on a face in a crowd, "what an old, worn-out pattern?" No, for though the accompaniment to a little song that I accompaniment to a little song that I faces possess the same features, those had written for a friend in Baltimore. a hope that in truth it might be not faces individually avd their arrange- My task finished, I went down stairs to 'good bye,' but 'au revoir." She was sorry for you. Good morning, and like that amount for it. Back he went ment are ever varied, even to the mil- the parlor, where there was a plano, to leaving Denver in an hour's time, I good luck to you. I hope the baby will And thus we parted.

so I sent it down to her by a servant I know I am welcome to a few thom and betook myself to packing. I was sands, for you 'appreciate my services,' thus employed, talking the while to a and are prosperous." friend who had dropped in to say "good-bye," when a bell-boy brought up a crimson rose upon a salver from the office.

'Miss Tressahar has just left, sir, and sends this, with her compliments; she has received the book and is much souls," said a train dispatcher. "Notfumes of dried lavender. Man, says 'on the contrary. Indeed, I shall take obliged, and says she will write to withstanding that in late years the Southern and Atlantic

> I laid the rose reverently between ness, even with all the safeguards a ranch at Los Angeles, California, and not only loss of property, but in many

'Neal,' said I, 'Ronal Neal, at the opened my Bible to place it with

PHILANTHBOPY. -- Office boy --Please, sir, there's a man at the door who says if you'll please give him a little money, he's starv-Merchant-Tell him to come around

PASSENGER-Is this train on time, conductor? Conductor-One hour late.

"No."

"When you get there you will b

SOME TRUTH IN THIS. Why it is Some Clerks go to Canada With Their Employer's Money.

"I don't ask any odds of anybody, I don't. I've got money in bank, and the wind may blow and the snows may snow, I'm all right." "Mighty glad to know it, John, old

fellow. You know I've always been "I know it, Jimmy, my boy. You

and I have stood many a storm to-'Certainly not,' she replied, blushing. gether, and I owe my prosperity to Paris and containing some work of an room, in the corridors, in the elevator, though her tone was quite decided; your faithful work and careful atten-or on the streets of Denver, and we al- 'will you hand it to me for a mo- tion to, business. There's no better book-keeper than you, and you know I born at Munkacs, Hungary, in 1844; glance which, though apparently abso- I did so and she gravely calculated appreciate it. You'll never suffer he studied painting in Pesth, Vienna,

"I know it. We were school boys together. You kept sober and I drank. You kept single and I married. But. meet for a fractional part of a second, 'Now,' said she, 'if you will sign it, John, I haven't felt so much like drinking since I was married as I do to-day. unconsciously? I have, and I always I did so without a word, fascinated, I feel just like doing something des-"Why, what alls you, steady Jim? I

"Yes, John; but my baby is sick, and city arrived, and I was sitting alone in We went upstairs again and sat for I fear she is dying. My salary is drawn sketch on the spot and gave it to him,

"Yes, Jimmy, it is, and I'm truly be better when you go home tonight."

Many a poor fellow goes to Canada under just such circumstances.

Waiting for a Railway Collission.

# "Ours is a profession that tries men? which thoroughly systematize the busi-

"I remember some years ago when I had charge of trains on the Southern She had received my book just before road, where telegraph offices were few Well, it's a humiliating necessity, mylove of solitude. She commended my order to use some of the north-bound both trains were between telegraph

#### Kid and Morocco Manufacture.

the manufactures of kid and morocco Agean. The Greeks are well aware the public dining-room, and was hardly she. 'Let me give you a card.' seated when a lady, whom candor com-bels me to describe as "au old lady," for mine, and standing in the doorway for mine, and standing in the doorway seated when a lady, whom candor com-bels me to describe as "au old lady," for mine, and standing in the doorway for mine, and standing in the doorway stain, —I had pressed it upon the verse seated it came into the room accompanied by a of the hotel parlor, we gravely ex- of St. Paul's Epistle to the brethren at \$1,200,000 worth annually. Baltimore men will control matters. young girl. They took their seats changed cards and bowed formally to Philippi: "Whatsoeverthings are true, with 100 hands in three or four factories. These schools have been established Del., employ 1500 hands, who make cause they employ weapons of peace. 410.436, of which Philadelphia produces | tellectual armory. \$9,100,000, or 42 per cent. of the whole. Thirty-two manufactories and 2200 hands supply this amount, which is but | man at your wedding?' 25 per cent. of the total number employed, while the production is nearly one-half.

#### MICHAEL MUNKACSY.

Michael Munkacay's large picture of "Christ before Pilate" is to be exhibited in all the large cities of the United States. The picture has been shown in every part of Europe and has attracted very wide-spread attention and disussion. It does not follow in the old ines marked out by former painters of religious subjects, and there must be in it some quality which addresses itself strongly to the modern mind. Whatever else it may be charged with, the picture is not a conventional one. With it will also be shown a collection of; foreign pictures, gathered chiefly in. impressionistic character, and more that is not. Michael Munkacsy was lutely expressionless, seems to say: "If what her share of our lunch had been, while my business prospers. You can Munich and Paris and began his ex-we knew one another we should be and then producing her purse she bet on that." ago, it is said, Michael Munkacsy bought sone \$3,000 worth of furniture', and promised to give a picture in payment. The upholsterer did not press him for a settlement at the time. but waited for the artist to become more famous. Time passed and he went to the artist's studio and said: "Well, how about that little picture ?" The artist offered a check for the amount due, but the other insisted upon having a picture. Munkacsy dashed off a saying: "There, that is easily worth \$3,000." The upholsterer accepted it delightedly, and hurried off to a picture dealer, who refused to give anything to the artist, asking him to retouch the sketch and increase its worth, but this Munkacey decidedly refused. A suit followed and the tradesman lost it. Mr. Munkacsy has had great numbers of pupils and some of the prominent painters among the younger New York men, including Harper, Turner and.

Edison in an Emergency.

Gelden are numbered among them.

Soon Edison's mechanical skill became so noted in the office that he was made superintendent of the repair shop. It was not long before the value of his services was fully shown. The several telegraph companies then in existence---the Franklin, Bankers' and Brokers', different railways have adopted rules and Pacific-were using the Page claimed by the Western Union company. Owing to the Western Union's success in a patent fight over the Page sounder, there came a time when an injunction was obtained silencing all sounders of that type in the hands of rivals and practically putting a stop to our business.

Edison was called into the president's tobacco, looking first at the sounder in his hand and then falling into a brown is hand and then falling into a brown built this to show you once more how love laughs at prejudices and calmly ignores preconceived ideas. My mother died with the tullips of me think better of life and cure me of I then gave the south-bound train an Not a word was spoken. Finally and furthermore, with a view to a but we must eat to keep alive, and if body to happiness, and my soul to God, train's time to make the meeting point. Edison tore off the Page "sounder" on the instrument before him. and subfriend, Pauline Tressahar. P. S.-She train for orders, the operator let it go It was not so good as the patented with the muse, and, as would be the to life we should not appreciate the Yesterday-only yesterday-a friend stations I started to walk the floor and arrangement discarded, but it worked. case with most young poets-or rather poetry of it'-and then after a mo-sent me a Nashville paper containing wait until I should hear of their comrbymesters-the thought of presenting ment's hesitation I added: 'I am a an article concerning myself; almost ing together. The suspense was terrible were in use over our lines, and what

## The Schools of Greece.

citizen, Colonel Euclid Tressahar,' to felt relieved, but the strain had been so visible Greece, and the visible Greece 'Why, of course-why shouldn't the son of some equally esteemed in- terrible on my nerves that I was not is a hot bed of propagandism. Educagood for much for several days, and tion is the weapon she is using with Grand Caffon Hotel for a week, during plexed inquiry coming over her brows, I cut out the article on myself and the experience will ever remain in my immense power in every country which she hopes to call her own. There are large schools carried on vigorously at Smyrna, Constantinople, Salonica, Mt. Athos, Jannina, Kozana (Macedonia); The following figures in relation to in Crete, and in many islands of the

charthy opposite to me. A young giri did I say-nay, she was hardly more than a child-seventeen or eighteen may be, and her face traced itself upon my soul in a mannar which is ineffece. stock. Sixteen firms in Wilmington, which are all the more powerful be-\$2,700,000 worth of stock. New York The Turk has no counter weapon excity and Brooklyn have twelve manu- cept that kind of oppression that gives factories, and the annual output is more character every day to the invision-her coloring was perfect, faintly gave me a menu and a check, and I some other time. I'm busy at present \$1,800,000 by 1100 hands. Thirty ble Greece. It is needless to say that flushed with the dawn of womanhood, ordered a tiny little meal, with some writing on "What shall we do with places In-Massachusetts employ 1677 this propagandism has an immense rehands, and the value of manufactured actionary effect on the visible Greece, stock is \$3,810,000. The total annual and all over the land may be heard the product of the United States is \$21,- ring of new forged weapons in her in-

> "CICELY, dear, who was the best "Why, my husband, of course,"

-Jockey McLaughlin has gone to New Orleans.



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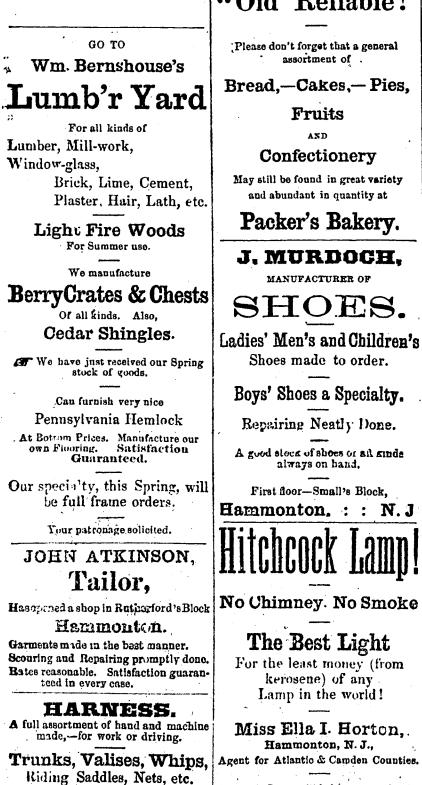
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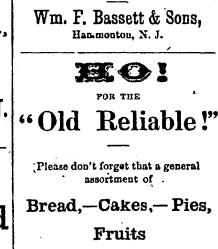
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# The Republican. [Enteredas scoondolass matter.]

LAMMONTON ATLANTIC CO.,N.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1889. "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad," The Democratic maority in our State Legislature are indebted to the liquor element for their political power, this year,-because of financial contributions and other assistance at the last election. To cancel this debt, they agreed in advance to

repeal the local option law. The leadand will probably accomplian it next is guaranteed to give relief in all throat week, notwithstanding warnings receiv- lung, and obest affections. Trial bottle ed to the effect that it will prove fatal free at Cocran's drug store. Large bot-to the party. Well, we will try to endure it for one year, and then a Republican Legislature will enact a still more

tringent law. This same Democratic party, with not sity," but with outspoken candor, are A.H., for the election of Directors, an repealing the acts of last session provid-EDWARD WHIFFEN, Sec'y. ing for non-partisau appointments to office. Already, Col. Fuller, the efficient Superintendent of Public Instruction has been displaced, and Mr. Chapman, the former incumbent, appointed

"There's a good time coming."

MR. EDITOR :- It seems that some of seven years, and in all that time every our townsmen are determined to place seven years, and in all that time every the credit of the success of the chicken the credit of the success of the chicken and promptly settled in full. The low-Hammonton without any and promptly settled in full. The low-George Elvins, Elam Stockwell, MR. EDITOB :- It seems that some of surance business in Hammonton for over ousiness. Then Mr. Jacobs is posed as another paternal ancestor; and, to cap the climas, the "old hen" was trotted forward as the true "father." Let us inquire into the merits of these several claims.

About six years ago, Mr. Pressey pounds to the ton. Will be delivered to or ten persons engaged in it during the next three years. It did not dourish. Mr. Jacobs boomed Hammonton as a chicken centre for several years, and, strange as it may seem, not a stranger settled among us to engage in poultry usiness for some three years, until an event occurred of which I shall speak presently. The great american Kicker's booming did not accomplish enough to entitle him to the name of "father." The "old hen" deserves much credit for her share in the business, but it has been wisely said that it is no trouble to hatch chickens, but to keep them alive, there's the rub. Mr. Pressey furnished us with a means of batching, but it remained for Mr. E. S. Packard to furnish safe means for keeping them. In 1885 Mr. Packard introduced a hot water prooder, which caused a revolution in the chicken industry, and proved that he business could be as successfully conducted on a town lot as on a five acre farm. The next year, strangers began o settle here to engage in the raising of lers. The lam

VICTOR.

The People's Bank, of Hammonton. The annual election for Directors o

this Bank will be held at the Banking House on Saturday, March 9th, 1839. between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M. W. R. TILTON. Cashier. February 16th, 1889.

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perimenting when your langs are in dan-ger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imita-tion of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be ers--yes, nearly the entire number of Democratic Assemblymen and Senators --have been trying to tulfil the pledge, and will probably accomplish it next

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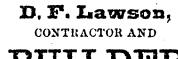
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Read the Republican.

New York,

P. O. Box 2787

# The Republican.

# SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1889. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Carnival, next week. Tax sale of land next Tuesday. Mrs. Ezra Stokes, of Berlin, died

last week. No school yesterday,---Washington's birthday.

Sheriff Johnson was in town business, on Wednesday.

19. Mr. Arthur Pressey is Cashier of the new Bank in Haddonfield.

· Frank E. Roberts and family moved to the station this week. Tickets for Col. Copeland's next

lecture, at Cook's jewelry store. The ground was covered with

snow at daylight yesterday morning.

the lake.

A number of visitors are expected here next week, some of whom think of remaining.

Regular meeting of Town Council this evening-the last one before annual town meeting.

brooder houses.

Mrs. C. M. Jordan has bought a horse and buggy, which will facilitate her sewing machine business.

Mrs. Dr. Vincent, of Brooklyn and her sister, a resident of Vineland visited Mrs. Jordan this week.

The Sone of Temperance have a lecture arranged for Monday evening, March 4th, probably in the Methodis Church

Inauguration Ball on Monday and at the hall.

Jos. Dailey, a young man some Mills on Wednesday.

195. The annual finance report of the town is to be ready for distribution next Monday. There will be no wrangling divided into classes, with members of over the figures, this year.

The Hummonton schools are prelars will be given in due time.

a little company of his schoolmates to classes, has been adopted. tes on Wednesday, his birthday, and made the occasion yerv pleasant for in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. them all.

10. Who are your candidates for Town Councilmen ? With five to elect, only the best of men should be named and the matter should be very scriously -considered.

19. St. Mark's Church, Sexagesima Sunday, February 24th, 1889. Morning advertised Prayer, Litany, and Sermon, 10:30 A.M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday School at 3:00.

The Misses Dixon Rutherford's.

ment, some time in March, "Columbia's | bury was elected Chairman, Orville E. "Tea-Party." It is one of the finest Hoyt Secretary. spectacular ontertainments ever given in Hammonton.

Mr. G. B. Hayes and family desire to express their gratitude to the friends and neighbors who so generously assist\_ sickness and since the death of their bnances and advertising. daughter Alice.

19. Town caucus on Tuesday even'g, March 5th, in Union Hall, to nominate candidates for town officers : five members of Council, Town Clerk, Collector and Treasurer, etc.

Moses Stockwell, died at his residence, Jacobs, C. M. Jordan, H. W. Wilbur, Hammonton, were present.

There was a great poultry show Browning, and the officers named. in Newburgh, N. Y., last week. Maj. After a collection to pay hall ront, the room, pleasant kitchen and pantry with meeting adjourned subject to a call by dresser and sink, coal and wood-room ten birds, with the following result : the Board. The Major received dirst premiums on pen of White Dorkings, on single pair of same, and on Silver Grey Dorkings. Mr. Warrington received first for pen of Light Brahmas, and on hen of same; Light branning, and on nen of same; second on L. B. cock. Luckily, both partics received their birds safe, except one hen, which was killed by breaking the coop. A. Boston man's coops were car lessly left out of doors, at a railroad station, and the birds perished.

an their tomato crops. 10. The up-express which passes here at eleven o'clock, struck a team near Berlin station, Wednesday, wrecking

Many, of the growers in New

Jersey are coming to the conclusion

never learn caution ? 19 Judge Byrnes says that Hon Levi P. Morton, Vice-President elect. visited Hammonton about twenty years ago, in company with other invited guests, and expressed himself as pleased with our location and prospects.

19. Remember the "Carnival" next week-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Entertainment every evening, plenty of fun, refreshments of various kinds. Single admission, ten cents ; season tickets, 25 cts.

We now have on exhibition specimen photographs finished by the French The foundation is laid for Theo. enamel process. These are something H. Norcross's house, near the foot of new, and surpass in beauty anything ever before offered in the photographic line. Call and see them.

N. D. PAGE. insured in the Metropolitan Co., paying seen either tree or fruit (and as near five cents per week. The eighth day as I can learn it never has been fairly after his death, Mr. Marshall, agent for | tested except on the original tree), but the Company, gave Mrs. Titus a check. I have tried quite a number of very late week in Cape May County, fitting up for \$178. This amount cost the family varieties and never yet succeeded in about five dollars. Comment is quite nnecessary.

199-It was hoped that Col. L. F. Copeland could be secured for another cessful, one of the best nurserymen in ccture, and March 8th was fixed as the | the state, who has grown and sold peach date; but a letter received from him | trees by the 100,000, said, "No, they yesterday brings the unwelcome infor- only succeed in a few localities." mation that the Colonel is engaged for every evening until some time in April. It was a misunderstanding.

We learn that the Adams Express Company have had a disagreement over the settlement of accounts with the evening, March 4th. Dancing tickets, Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co., 50 cents, for sale at Haney's, Fiedler's, and have discontinued business. It is now rumored that the Adams will buy out the C. & A. and West Jersey Ex. time ago employed here, died in Had press Companies. The United States donlield, and was buried at Pleasant Express Co. are now doing business on he P. & A. C. Road.

19. The Loyal Temperance Legion met on Thursday afternoon, and was ally comes from some tree which stands the W. C. T. U. as teachers. The League meets on alternate Thursday only common treatment, often does not paring an entertainment to be given in afternoons, at four o'clock, in the Bap-amount to much. Give one of our good the hall, possibly March 8th. Particu- tist Church. The attendance is very large, the interest increasing. A tem-Me. Master G. Laurence Knight had perance catechism, graded according to heap and the first few fruits it produces

> List of unclaimed letters remaining Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 1889:

John Fearn. Gerald Fitzgerald William Hayes. John McMurty

> FOREIGN Domenico Finul.

Persons calling for any of the abo letters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSCOOD, P. M.

ma. On Wednesday evening, a public where there are credulous simpletons meeting was held in the hall, of those ready to swallow unreal and improba who favor holding a poultry and fruit ble representations, there are rogue weather, of New Brunswick, Canada, exhibition some time next winter. The ready to take advantage of them; and spent Washington's birthday under the attendance was small, but approving fruits and flowers seem to be peculiarly folds of the American flag, at Mr. messages were sent in by many who were not present. P. H. Jacobs called 199. Look out for a grand entertain- the meeting to order. W. H. H. Brad-Voted, to form a permanent organiza-

voted, to form a permianent organization by the election of President, Secretary, Trensurer, and Directors; said officers to have entire charge of the proposed exhibit, make their own rules, direct all preparations, attend to the proposed exhibit, make their own rules, ed and manifested sympathy during the direct all preparations, attend to the

The following were then elected

President,-Dr. H. E. Bowles, Secretary,-M. K. Boyer.

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10 Last Saturday was decidedly unpleasant-rain fell nearly all day. The that henceforth they will both grow and evening was wet and muddy, preventing many from hearing Col. Copeland's lecture. There was a good audience, however, and the lecture fully repaid those who braved the storm to hear it. Bread. the wagon, killing the horse, and seri- Mr. Copeland had a severe cold, which ously injuring the driver. Will people affected his voice somewhat; but that was forgotten as we listened to his words of good advice and earnest entreaty to live pure, honest, helpful lives, avoiding the mistakes and follies which "hinder' so many. There was enough wit and humor to properly spice the lecture, but its foundation was worthy of the man,this prince of orators.

New Fruits.

I am frequently asked for my opinion of some new fruit. After testing them thoroughly, such questions are easy to answer, but when I have never seen them at all, it is a more difficult matter yet even in such cases it sometimes happens that I have access to the experience of good judges, or other cirumstances may give me a key which is practically reliable. Take, for instance, G May 23rd, 1887, Willie Titus was the "Wonderful" peach. I have never ripening them to be of any value; and in reply to my question whether any very late peach had been generally suc-

> Ford's Late White is a variety which not only has the objection of being too late, but also its color, for of a large number of white varieties which I have tried, all crack so badly as to be worthless.

> Some of the late varieties might succeed if planted in extra favorable positions and given extremely high manureing and the very best care and culture, but even then the chances would be against them.

It should also be understood that when a new and wonderfully large and luscious variety is brought out, it generin a rich and highly favored position near some building, and when given old varieties a chance on a young and thrifty tree in the vicinity of a manure would "astonish the natives," and no one would recognize it. If this was all, it would not be so bad as it is, but unwho stand ready, with ears and eyes and mouth wide open, and then spread out exaggerated and interested evidence garnished with highly colored and magnified illustrations. Do not misunder stand, I don't say that nurserymen as a class are any different in this respect. from others, but in all sorts of business adapted to this phrpose.

WM. F. BASSETT.

Married.

# Died.

FISH. In Binghampton, N. Y., Jan. 31st, 1889, Mr. J. G. Fish, formerly of Hammonton, N. J.

Nice Home for Sale,-Two town lots, good location ; neat 9-room house, heated throughout by Novelty furnace, large well-lighted cellar, with coal-room. On first floor, pleasant par lor, large sunny bed-room (might be used for sitting and sewing-room). very large dining-room with closet and clothes conveniently arranged. Second floor contains large hall and closet, four nice A CARD. I would like to express the sincere well, barn and poultry-yard, many fruit

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We intend to sell a portion of our stock away below cost, in order to reduce it and put in other line of goods. Now is your time for bargains. Infant's Shoes, 25 cents. Boys', \$1 and less. Boys' Boots very cheap. Of course, some of the stock is a little shop-worn and will be sold away down in price.

D. C. Herbert, Next door to the Harness Shop. Hammonton.

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# Beef, Mutton, Veal,

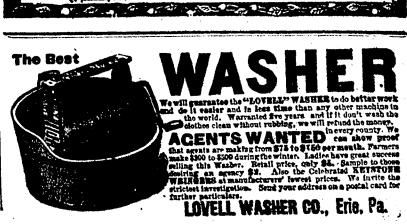
# fortunately, some nurserymen well un-derstand that there are plenty of gulls Fresh and Salt Pork, Lard

Butter, Corned Beef, Smoked Meats.

All Vegetables in Season. PURE CIDER VINEGAR.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year for \$1,25, cash.

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Cakes



Much May be Done With Little. way. 'Here is a penny, buy something for me with it.' Let it be an article of such a kind that I may cat some my-self, give some to a guest, and have some to take home with me for my family!" The witty boy went and I can find no precedent. She thinks bought salt!

"Salt!" exclaimed the Athenian. did not tell you to buy me salt!" tily; "but did you not tell me to huy ago was quite a pretty little woman, you some article of which you might To-day I suppose she weighs 250 pounds, eat yourself, have enough for a guest, and has the most enormous and unnat-and also some to take home for your ural appetite you ever heard of. She family? This is the article that an- has five grown up children and lives the 3 year old brother of Patron, 2.14;, swers the purpose, you can eat your fill, with a married doughter. give to another as much as he wishes "I have known her wake up the ento eat, and have a good supply left to tire household in the middle of the night take home for your family."

The Tailor and the Broken Mortar. An Athenian, passing through the human daughter was trying to starve streets of Jerusalem, found a broken for the pathos of it all, to see this immortar. As he now thought to show mensely stout lady seated on the floor, his wit, he went into the shop of a tailor shoveling rice into her mouth with one and addressed him thus: "Mister, be hand, while with the other she wiped and addressed nim thus. Inister, to hand, while with the supposed cruel -"Dan" Green, brother to "Jimmy for me?" "That I will do," replied conduct of her daughter had caused to Green, who is located at the Gentle men's Driving Park. is with Mr. J. I

"Buy me some cheese and eggs!"

once said an Athenian to a little boy, who went and did as he was told. "Now my little son," said the stranger, "tell me also which of the cheese is made of the milk of white cows, and which of the milk of black cows? ' replied the boy, "you are which by white ones?

summer, when "gilded youths" saunt- 10 to 20 per cent, of pyrogallic acid, or ered about the summer hotel porches, 10 per cent. of cbrysarobin, after a midwinter will herald styles yet more two days. He has also successfully emous innovators give credence to the rumors by permitting their enterprising tailors to use their names "en evidence," as the French say; that our represente tive society men, a few of them, will actually wear the Oriental sash, minus Now these same sashes are wide, of superb quality and exquisite colorings colored bars. Yes they are effective; so effective, in fact, that the warning is needs to be wary or the beau will eclipse her splendor. Well, from all prospects the belle intends to be extraordinarily the costumes in course of completion

e car and naid for a herth Ho had never been inside of a car of the kind and everything astonished him. When the porter came to make up the beds I saw that the native was greatly perplexed, but as he made no direct appeal it wasn't my duty to post him. He was the first one to make preparations for hed. He glanced anxiously around pulled off one boot and then took a rest for five minutes. When the other boot came off he had solved the prob lem. Pushing his boots under the berth be started for the rear platform and nothing was heard from him for about ten minutes. Then he put his head into the door and called out: "All you uns in thar, look out, for

I'm coming!' And come he did. He had disrobed while standing on the platform, made a bundle of coat, vest and pants, and as he shot into bed after a run up the aisle

he gurgled out: "Old Mississipi may be a little slow, but she allus gits thar just the same!"

### What Online Does.

Another gem from the school examination papers-this time from the Boston high school, and from the papers of a young lady who had graduated from the grammar school: Question-Is there an antidote for

hydrocyanic acid? Answer-Yes. The antidote for hydrocyanic acid is the tongue of a large dog, cautionsly inhaled.

It would puzzie any one but an expert to determine by what round about

is the crowd shouting and hurrahing for; has our side made another run?

"Well, yes," said a well known medfering from a form of lunacy for which she is being starved to death and neg-"I lected by her relatives, who are in reality most devoted to her. She is "Quite right," answered the boy wit- , about 40 years old, and not very long

Ourious Case of Insanity.

and demand rice and milk. While eating it she wept and declared that he in-

the tailor, "if you will provide me with thread of the same stuff." So saying, he offered him a handful The least delay in attending to her the tailor, "if you will provide me with is a devoted mother and estimable lady. The least delay in attending to her The Messrs. Morris, of Westchesso saying, no onerou nun a manuful The least delay in attending to not of sand out of which to make the cravings transforms her into a danger-thread! boy 'answer a fool according to his cured, but, except as to her food, her by Planet. sanity is at solute.

Professor Pick, of Prague, has recently advocated a new method of ap-plying remedies to diseased skin. He melts in a water-bath some pure white gelatine, in twice it ; weight of distilled water, and while keeping up an incesblder than I am; show me first which eggs have been laid by black hens, and which by white ones?'' and then allows the mass to cool. For New Fads in Men's Drosses. If predictions are to be fulfilled, the ter, and is then applied to the diseased 25 years old, and her record of 2.224 out of heaven? (John 6: 42). women of society will have to look to skin by a camel-bair brush. It present- was made seventeen years ago. their laurels the season just about to be | ly sets and compresses the skin; but | inaugurated. The fashionable men are unless smeared over with a little glycer- races to be given in the fall, the Driv- He shall be... for a stone of stumbling say the least. We had a forecast of way Pick has obtained good results, by add \$500, the unusual splendor during the past the application of a gelatine containing their pristine flamel suits relieved with broad Roman sashes, or wide metal potesh scap in a warm bath. In severe broad Roman sashes, or wide metal potesh scap in a warm bath. In severe broad Roman sashes, or wide metal pot sh soap in a warm bath. In severe \$80 to a colored man, who afterward belts and now it is prophesied that the cases he renews the applications every sold her at a slight advance. gorgeous. Some of the most courage- ployed gelatine, medicated with 5 to 10 -J. C. Twyman, of Lexington, Ky., per cent. of salicylic acid, in chronic has purchas d of Thomas C. McDow-eczema, and some erythematous condi- ell, the 4 year old gelding Argyle, by

easily removable by washing. M. Erington de la Croix, of Thaipeng February 1st. the waistcoat, this winter for full dress. | Perak, has calculated the velocity of propagation of the tidal wave caused trotted last season in California and by the volcanic eruption of Krakatoa credited to A. W. Bichmond, is none There are pale grounds, such as pink or | The final moment of the explosion was |other than Monte Cristo, 2.291, son o blue, with contrasting deeper tints run- about twelve minutes to noon on Aug. Malta, by Swigert. He was sold two ning horizontally, and there are also 20th, when a gigantic wave was formed lyears ago by Ed Bither, driver of Jay deep grounds, garnet, stone, marine in the Straits of Sunda. But the same Eye See, to California parties. blue or royal purple, run with pale- day, at 1.30 P. M., a tidal wave was feit on the coasts of Ceylon, notably at New York Legislature by Mr. Kent to be repeated; the belle of to-day was the same disturbance propagated across the 3000 kilometres of sea dividing Point de Galle from Sunda, M.de la Croix calculates the velocity of propawary. for charming in the extreme are | ga ion to be 2000 kilometres per hour or | 550 metres per second. This rate is 210

> new and ingenious process of toothhew and ingenious process of tooth-drawing. A small square of india rubber, pierced with a central hole, is pushed over the tooth till the upper year old bay mare June Rose, by He charged them.... pushed over the tooth till the upper part of the roof is reached. The india rubber gradually contracts, pulls on the root, and the offending tooth is finally —Matt Storms, who was seriously enucleated, without causing the patient injured in the Shohola railroad acciare generally required to complete the of Mrs. Langtry's and Fred Gebhard's operation. Very slight bleeding and a horses were killed, is still a cripple. slight swelling of the gum are the only He is back in California, but was inconveniences experienced. M. Paul forced to send away or dispose of his Bert brought this ingenious method horses. before the Academie des Sciences in Paris; when M. Galippe remarked that the process was already known, and sociation of Trotting Horse Breeders

According to the Chemiker Zeitung. M. Muller has evaporated skimmed permanent product, which can be pre-served for many months in a dry at-mosphere, and which has valuable ali-mentary properties. He thinks that it may be of great use in pastry, and in various kinds of baking, and the best sugar of milk can be made from it. The on Thursday February 7th. The horse caught cold and death resulted from congestion and kidney disease. In February, 1887, Mr. McKeen pur-chased Mohican from J. D. Yeomans, sugar of milk can be made from it. The skimmed milk which is collected in skimmed milk which is collected in | -At the annual meeting of the Dedairies and cheese factories is usually troit Driving Club, held on Tuesday given to animals, or wasted in sewage ; February 5th. D. J. Campau was elec-

means this young lady had evolved such a treatment. But there was some-thing in the book about the deadly ef-thing in the book about the deadly ef-thing in the book about the deadly ef-the strength of iron in bollers is not the working temper-atures down to the freezing point, but the villages (Luke 9 : 0). The strength of iron in bollers is not atures down to the freezing point, but the villages (Luke 9 : 0). The strength of iron in bollers is not atures down to the freezing point, but the villages (Luke 9 : 0). The strength of iron in bollers is not atures down to the freezing point, but the villages (Luke 9 : 0). The strength of iron in bollers is not atures down to the freezing point, but the villages (Luke 9 : 0). fect of a small drop of prussic acid, when the temperature of the plates, placed "upon the tongue of a large through the absence of water or any dog," and the pupil, without one single other cause, rises much above 500 thought of its meaning, had echoed the degrees, then a change commences, words of the book in this strange an- Above 750 degrees the tenacity swer.

HORSE NOTES. -The Birmingham (Ala,) Jockey -The price paid far Arab, 2.15, by

John Shepard, of Boston, issaid to have been \$10,000 -Mr. Griffin, the noted race track shaper, says he will make Belmont track faster than it ever was,

-The sales of young stock at the Forest City Farm during the month of January amounted to \$12,100.

-Andy McCarthy was not allowed to ride at New Orleans because of having been ruled off at Guttenburg some wcsks ago,

-John S. Clark has sold Prodigal to Marcus Daly, of Anaconda, Mont. fo**r 510.000**. -The bay gelding Ten Doy, 5 years,

by Regent, dam Miss Ella, died at New York recently from inflammation of the bowels. -The St. Louis Jockey Club will

hang up a \$10,000 guaranteed purse for 2.30 trotters, the race to be decided during the fall meeting. -"Dan" Green, brother to "Jimmy"

In like manner did another Hebrew will attack any one. She will never be years, by imp. Hopeful-Minnie Mac, -Thirty-six horses, the get of Rayon

d'Or, last season started 526 times, winning 89 races and \$75.595. Gypsy Queen, with \$13.070 to her credit, heads the list. -The price paid by Clay & Wood-

ford for Sir Dixon is said to have been \$10,000. The Dwyer Bros., will not deliver the horses until he shall be By what authority doest thou these -The famous brood mares Reina

-In addition to the two \$5000 stake showing an alarming tendency towards ine, in the proper use of which some ing Club of New York has decided to discarding conventional costumes and little experience is needed, the gelatine give a Four Year Old Stake for foals, adopting styles that are picturesque, to is apt to crack, and fall off. In this 1835, \$100 entrance and the club will

-The gray mare Noontide, 2.20, by Harold out of Midnight, dam of Jay

tions, and in purites. The gelatine is Strathmore, dam by Knight of St. George, that won the match race with Marmoset at Lexington on Friday,

-The gray gelding D. K. W., that

amending the Ives Pool bill by making it unlawful to sell, make or register French pools or combinations, or make or register bets by bookmaking or by any similar system or plan of pools and bookmaking.

the costumes in course of completion for the various midday and midnight in air. Further data from the Island of metres higher than the speed of sound in air. Further data from the Island of Mauritius affords a check on this re-sult. Here the distance is 5500 kilo-metres from Sunda, and the tidal ebb Going down the great Jackson route from Grenada, Miss., a regular home-from Grenada, Miss. a regular home-from Grenada home-from Grenada Miss grena data from the frame-from Grenada Miss grena data from for the frame for the

Kentucky Prince, dam Atlanta, by unto them [8-10). Messenger Duroc.

-Matt Storms, who was seriously any pain whatever. Four or five days dent last August, in which a number

the process was anexity known, and guoted a case in support of its efficacy, in which a young girl had placed a ring of india rubber round her two front incisors, and forgot she had done so, the result being that she lost her teeth. Sociation of Trotting Horse Breeders to take charge of the Hambletonian monument fund, has issued a circular calling for subscriptions. It is pro-posed to erect ober the grave at Ches-ter a life size bronze ataue of the great

trotting horse progenitor. -The stallion Mohican, record 2,84, milk in a vacuum, so as to obtain a owned by Mr. McKeen, or Terra permanent product, which can be pre-

given to animals, or wasted in sewage; February 5th. D. J. Campau was elec-it contains, however, large quantities of salts, and particles of butter and case-ine, which can be utilized by Muller's method. The strength of iron in bollers is not Campau is the right man in the right Directors, J. M. Millen, F. A. Baker, N. Vail, I. Freund and A. E. Brush. Mr. Vail, I. Freund and A. E. Brush. Mr. Vail, I. Freund and A. E. Brush. Mr. Vail, I. Freund and A. E. Brush. Mr.

-The Chicago stable of George Han- How shall they preach, except they be kins represents an outlay of close to \$100,000, he having paid for the fol-II. Freaching: thought of its meaning, had echoed the words of the book in this strange an-swer. BOSINA, at the Polo grounds—What is the crowd shouling and hurrahing for; has our side made another run? Jack—No; the umpire has just byon knocked senseless with the ball. 12 10,000, He having plat for the fol-lowing twelve performers no less than \$80,000; Terra Cotta, \$17,500; Egmont, \$10,500; Galen, \$10,000; Wheeler T... Jowing twelve performers no less than \$80,000; Terra Cotta, \$17,500; Egmont, \$10,500; Galen, \$10,000; Wheeler T... Jowing twelve performers no less than \$80,000; Terra Cotta, \$17,500; Egmont, \$5000; Kaloolah, \$4500; Billy Pinker-fully half of their usual strength. Jack—No; the umpire has just byon knocked senseless with the ball. 12 They....preached that men should the Baptist, preaching the gospel (Luke 9 : 6). How shall they hear without a preacher? (Boin, 10 : 14).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1890. The Great Teacher and the Twelve, LESSON TEXT. (Mark 6: 1-18 Memory verses, 10-12.)

Preach the word (2 Thu, 4 : 2).

They....anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them (13).

Healing everywhere (Luke 9 : 6). In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

God wrought special miracles by the hands of Paul (Acts 19:11).

The prayer of faith shall save him that, is sick (Jas. 5 : 15).

1. "They went out, and preached."

Missionaries; (2) Preachers.—
(1) Obedient to the Lord; (2) Help-

2. "They cast out many devils." (1)

Demoniacal, possessions; (2) Apos-

8. "Healed them." (1) Suffering

humanity; (2) Healing Christianity.

-(1) Healing needed; (2) Healing

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THE APOSTLES AND THEIB WORK.

Their hames (Matt. 10:2-4; Mark 3:

From lowly positions (Matt. 4 : 18-22;

Eyewitnesses of Christ's career (Luke

1:2; Acts 1:21, 22; 1 Cor. 9:1;1

Received miraculous power (Matt. 10:

1; Mark 16 : 20; Acts 2 : 43). Suffered persecutions (Matt. 10 : 16-18)

18, 19; Acts 12 : 1-3; 2 Tim. 4 : 6).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS

The last lesson narrated the incident

of the ruler follows, according to all three accounts (Matt. 9:23-26; Mark

5:35-43; Luke 8:49-58); that of Mark

being most detailed and vivacious, pro-

bably owing to the fact that he derived

his knowledge from Peter, one of the

three disciples present on that occasion

recorded in immediate connection with

versent lesson begins. The place of the first of the lesson (vs. 1-6) was Nazareth; of the latter

The time of the former half may have

-The American girl dances as she

does everything-better than anyone

else. Her movements are full of

aervous fire and grace and her feet

seem to fall naturally i to the trick of

the dance step and the rhythm of the

music. The English girl, on the con-

trary, does not alter her amiable tor-

pldity in the least She does not smile;

she is as grave as ever; she turns sol-

ione now in Florida as in Cuba and

-Statistics are published to show

that the number of sulcides at Monte

sort, were fewer last year than the

-The thistle at the antipodes seems

root penetrates to a depth of from

even when cut into small pieces, re-

tains vitality, each piece producing a

-It is now proposed to have another international exhibition in the great

crystal palace at Sydenham, near

London, in 1891, in the buildings in

which the exhibition of 1851 was held

in Hyde park, but which were after-

-Philadelphia has 87,000 more

-The total number of murders

committed in the country as reported

The causes of these murders may be classified as follows:

Quarrels..... 1033

Unknown..... 247

Liquor..... 192

By highwaymen..... 143

Resisting arrest .....

Infanticide.....

Outrage,....

Strikes.

Self-defence....

Louisiana.

In Matthew 9:27 34, two miracles are

Luke 21 : 16; John 15 : 20; 16 : 2; 21:

16-19; Acts 1 : 26; Rom. 1 :

III. Healing:

walk (Acts 8 : 6).

ful to the world.

tolic exorcism.

granted.

Acts 4:13)

John 1 : 1).

John 15 : 16).

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Jesus the Lighty Worker.

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

LESSON TOPIC: The Necessity Faun.

Unbelief Illustrated, vs. 1-6 Lesson Outline: 2. Faith Encouraged, vs. 7-11. 8. Faith Exercised, vs. 18, 18. GOLDEN TEXT : And they went out, and preached that men should repent -

Mark 6:12. DAILY HOME READINGS

M.-Mark 6:1-13. The necessity of faith T.-Matt. 13 : 53 : 58. Unbelief

illustrated. W .-- Matt. 9 : 35-38; 10 : 1-15. La-

borers sent out. T.-Matt. 10 : 16-42. Laborers at

F.-1 Cor. 3 : 1-15. Laborers to- Ordained of Christ (Mark 3 : 13, 14 ;

gether with God. -Acts 10 : 1-20. An open door Sent to preach (Matt. 28 : 19, 20; Mark

S.-Heb. 11:17-40. Victors through 16: 15; Acts 9: 15). faith.

#### LESSON ANALYSIS. L UNBELIEF ILLUSTRATED.

Authority Questioned : Whence hath this man these things?

Whence hath this man this wisdom. and these mighty works? (Matt. 13: that occurred on the way to the house 54). of Jairus. The raising of the daughter

things? (Matt, 21 : 23). Who gave thes this authority

IL Alienation Allowed :

They were offended in him (3). and for a rock of offence (Isa. 8:14). the raising of the ruler's daughter; but Then shall many stumble (Matt. 24 : no other events in the narratives seem 10).

Upon this many of his disciples went rejection at Nazareth, with which the back (John 6 : 66). They stumbled at the stone of stumbl-

ing (Rom. 9:32) **III.** Bonefits Hindored:

half (vs. 6-13), the neighboring parts of He could there do no mighty work (5). Galilee. The apostles probably travers He did not many mighty works there, ed the entire district, because of their unbelier (Matt. 13:58). been shortly after the last lesson; but

Because of your little faith (Matt. the length of the preaching tour of the 17:20). apostles is unknown. It ended, how-They were not able to enter in because ever, very shortly before a passover of unbelief (Heb. 3:19). (the third), which followed the feeding

Without faith it is impossible to be of the five thousand. Hence the date well-pleasing unto him (Heb. 11 : 6). was the early part of the year of Rome 1. "Whence hath this man these 782, A. D. 29, probably during the things?" (1) The nature of the months of February and March. Lord's works; (2) The source of Parallel passages: Matt. 13: 54-58;

the Lord's works: (3) The aims of 9:35 to 11:1; Luke 9:1-6. the Lord's works. 2. "Is not this the carpenter, the son

of Mary?" (1) Hishonored mother; (2) His lowly calling; (3) His peeress mission.

"He marvelled because of their unbelief." (1) Their unbelief; (2) His wonder.-Man's unbelief: (1)

Its root; (2) Its fruits; (3) Its un-

reasonable II. FAITH ENCOURAGED.

the and mo.

He charged them....And he said He opened his mouth and taught them | Carlo, the great European gaming re-(Matt. 5 : 2).

He began to teach them many things previous one. (Mark 6:34).

have yet many things to say unto you to attain a most vigorous growth. Its (John 16 : 12). The words which thou gavest me I have | twelve to twenty feet, and this root,

given unto them (John 17:8). III. Emboldened of the Lord:

As ye go forth thence, shake of the new plant. dust (11). It shall be more tolerable for .... Sodom,

.... than for that city (Matt. 10:15). .o. I am with you alway (Matt. 28:20). Shake of the dust....for a testimony \_against them (Luke 9:5). They shook off the dust of their feet | ward removed to Sydenham.

against them (Acts18: 51). i. "He gave them authority." (1) houses than New York. But they are The Lord's supremacy; (2) The not built "all the way up" like they are disciples' endowment.—(1) The not built "all the way up" like they

giver; (2) The gift; (3) The recipi- are in New York. ents; (4) The results. "Take nothing for their journey." (1) A feeble band; (2) A hostile by telegraph to the Chicago Tribune

world; (3) An empty hand; (4) An during 1888 is 2184, as compared with effective mission. 3. "Shake off the dust." (1) The act

performed; (2) The fact expressed. III. FAITH EXERCISED.

(Rom, 10 : 14).

WHOLESALING AND RETAILING. There is one point in the business part been answered as follows: "Rubbin of the farmer's vocation that is very the mane and tail usnally results from man, and by selling .n quantities to to good. Occasionally, however, it aptake the low price of vegetables this aged oats or bay are very ready causes own way, but now the larger part of portion of the hair from the mane and the vegetables sold in the cities are tail. In the latter case it seems to raised at a distance—so we have a great arise from an impoverished state of deal of competition. Apples have bloed." been a drug by the barrel yet I have retailing their own milk. One of my neighbors, whose farm is

smaller than mine. attends the market with butter, and he tells me that it pays him better than selling milk; les, he has a great deal of stuff to well, and also sells for other farmers on commission. He often has a chance to buy a few sheep cheap, and some nice fat calves from those who do not attend market. One of our market going farmers told me that he has made a high as three dollars on an eight-weeksold calf that he bought and dressed and retailed by the pound. I have another neighbor who has a good

There are plenty of places in this desirable. country, large towns, that would pay an extra price for nice fresh stuff, and it has been a mystery to me why some of the enterprising ones have not availed themselves of the opportunity to make a little money. The stuff that is sold in the city, brought from a distance in barrels and boxes, does not show up like stuff that is raised near by, and critical customers do not want it; still it has an effect on prices with the general buyer.

STOCK FARMING AND MANURE.--- In discussing "Stock-Growing in Agri-culture," a Western writer makes one "Stock-Growing in Agripoint which is too often disregarded He avers that the stock-growing farm can be made self-supporting, which is basis of successful farming. It costs ply of water required. nothing but the saving, and it is a tions, and therefore in growing food necessary for the stock the fertility of peaches have taken the place of those

beneficial, until a warm day comes and the bees wish to fiy, when the snow must be shovelled away from the entrance, or the correct permanent toca-the bess wish to fiy, when the snow the bess wish to fiy, when the snow trees to grow, and budding the stocks the snow the snow the snow the snow trees to grow and budding the stocks the snow trees to grow and budding the stocks the snow the snow trees to grow the snow trees to grow the snow the snow the snow trees to grow the snow the snow the snow trees to grow the snow the snow the snow trees to grow the snow the snow the snow trees to grow trees to grow the snow trees to grow trees to g entrance, or the cover removed, and on the ground where they are to re- so glad to attend his funeral if I had the bees be allowed to take their "purifying flight" from the top of the hive. Hives standing in the open air should be protected against the intrusion of nice. Have the entrance only onewith tin. Skunks sometimes soratch at the entrance of a hive; the bees come out to learn the cause of the dis-turbance, and are cause of the disturbance, and are caught. A box-trap set for the skunk is the best pre-vanting house where the union is

THE production of seed is more exhausting to the soil than the growth of A CHEAF SILO WALL .- A method

**FROFESSOR STORER SAVE a ration** Fumpkins are very cheap food, as a regular and pleasing. couple of tons can be grown to the acre with the corn crop. The seeds of ASHES and hen manure, if mixed GOT SQUARE.—She, emphatically—I the pumpkin ought to be removed before together before being applied to the soil will never marry you. Do I make my-

carried down by the rains. By so doing many seeds will be destroyed

Two excellent results of life on the, the decomposition in coarse manures. farm, compared with life on the street, are the humanity and economy enearnings and careful saving.

ND TAILS. The question. •wb horses rub their manes and tails," ha of the farmer's vocation that is the an unhealthy condition of the skin, seldom written about, and that is the an unhealthy condition of the skin, retailing of his produce. I have ried which in most cases is produced by the wholesale and retail methods, says neglect of grooming or by had food, or a correspondent of the Country Gentle. | by any sudden change of dist from that dealers, the farmer of my locality pears in stables where grooming and always comes out short. For instance food are unquestionably good. Dam-I can buy at wholesale in for this annoying affection. In ever year. I can buy at wholesale in for this annoying allection. In every Philadelphia all the cabbage I want for about \$1.50 per hundred. Now I can get, by retailing my own cabbage, \$3 per hundred, and this is 100 per cent. protection from retailing. Last year I had no trouble to get \$5 per hundred. Now I can probably from change of diet. Horses Some years ago we had it all our recovering from fever frequently lose a

WHY HORSES BUB THRIR MANES

In regard to treatment it is said "If had no trouble in getting 50 cents per any positive cause, such as damaged prevailed on to accompany him to a basket at retail for all of them, which food or neglected grooming, has exts-is about \$1 per bushel. Take the milk ted, measures must be taken to remove one, none of the brethren being moved business; a great many of our farmers such cause. Without this provocation who once attended the markets and local treatment will be of little avail. the meeting house with his young made butter, and were generally prosponded of local treatment that has perous, have, since going into selling procured good results consists in dress "How dost thou like the meeting?" milk, very little to show for their work. | sing the skin with equal parts of mer-The cows eat up everything, and there curial ointment and soft soap made into are no pigs for winter's meat and to a lather with hot water and applied by sell: a great deal goes to waste that can | means of a stiff hair brush. The new be turned into cash by the marketman, Now, when a farmer sells milk in this part of the country, he has to deliver ment it will be necessary to act upon the necessary to act upon dry measure, and the retail milk dealer the system generally by a change of sells his customers liquid measure; he diet; green food should be given, as this makes 100 per cent. on first cost, by means of its laxative qualities lesbesides about 12 per cent. in the differ- sens the irritability of the skin. A ence between the measures, and the bran mash with five grains of arsenic farmer also pays the freight. Some added daily, in addition to the usual few of our farmers have gone into food, will exert a beneficial influence upon the skin.

> A rig that, while eating, takes its head out of the trough and acts as if the slop had run the wrong way has sniffles. He should be removed from the herd and cared for, as the disease is and smear both the nose and face with it. Feed sulphur and turpentine. A ree use of the carbolic acid, both externally and internally, should also be nade.

IT is safe to assert that not half o the farmers of the country have an asparagus bed in the garden, and it is custom from city people who have equally safe to say that no piece o country residences about here; his stuff ground on the farm will pay as well, i is always nice, and he charges accord- properly cared for, as a good bed of ingly. He has informed me that it delicious vegetable. It is but little pays him, but if he had done as the trouble to care for, and it furnishes a other farmers here do, would make supply of delicious green food at a nothing.

> ONE of the best means of removing lice from fowls is to make them do it themselves by having a lot of dry earth ever they feel like it, having first sprinkled the earth with dliuted car-bolic acid. This acid proves too much for the lice, and they leave the premises he ghost.

In this country a famine is almost mpossible. While drouths occur in some sections rain is usually plentiful elsewhere. The past season was noted for destruction from both drouths and freshets at the same time. Crops are very short in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, while in the eastern states the not the case with all other branches of vields have been excellent. The time agriculture. For it must be remem- may yet come when science will enable pered that barn yard manure is the the farmers to largely control the sup-

> when young to their permanent locamain.

GRAFTING THE WALNUT. A simple method of performing the rather difficult operation of grafting the walnut tree successfully is mentioned by a gating house, where the union speedily effected.

vine, and for that reason a green of making walls in use in Northern you do. well, because he a green of making walls in use in Northern cents from the three Irishmen and only manurial crop does not require to be Vermont, which applies to house walls 15 cents from the German." matured. It takes nearly as much from as well as silo walls, appears to be very the air through its leaves and the good, though, perhaps, it would be ex-assistance of rains as it takes from the pensive in sections where lumber is of thirty pounds of pumpkin per cow daily will increase the flow and im-prove the quality of milk. More than this quantity should not be given. Furmiting are wary cheap food as a

result in a loss of ammonia from the self plain? WHEN the field is covered with dried grass and weeds it should be burned over in order to avoid having the seeds spread on, or harrowed in after the manure has been mixed with the soil, the ammonia will be absorbed by it and and the field will have a clean appear- remain in it for the use of the crop. Wood ashes are a valuable application to soils deficient in potash, and hasten

plenty of dry litter.

AN ARTFUL SUITOR. - He gazed round the cheerful and comfortable ooking apartment, then addressing the "Your husband's been dead over a year now?

"Yes," she answered, with a sigh. over a year," e said, "and I thought it contained a

isstatement of facts,"

the home than this." The widow smiled sweetly, and he vas accepted.

prevailed on to accompany him to a all. to utter a syllable. When Mr. A. left

"To which she pettishly replied: "Like it? Why, I can see no sense in it; to go and sit down for whole hours together, without speaking a

MINISTER-Do you say your pray-

ers, Tommy? Tommy-Yes, sir.

"Do you always pray for strength n the hour of temptation?' "All but once." "Why didn't you pray for strength

that time?" "Because Billy Williams licked me so quick that I hadn't time to pray. ve been prayin' for strength ever contagious. Put pure tar in the slops | cle you bet your sweet life I'll do him."

> BRIDGET-The nurse says, mum, as yez worr in the kitchen while I worr them in fine cracker or bread crumbs,

Mistress, timidly-Yes, Bridget. Bridget - Yis - indade, mum, an' what wud ye think if I wint to yoor boodwar when ye worr out? Mistress, very timidly - I should think it strange, Bridget.

Bridget, modifying a little as she shatters a piece of Sevres on the floor-Very well, mum, but hereafter if yez will stick to your own part of the house Oi.ll stick to mine.

LECTURER ON ART - Before I sit down I shall be happy to answer any question that any one may wish to ask. much, sir, and have understood it all except a few technical terms, Will butter, and so on, alternating, until the dish is full, but finishing with a prover but the dish is full, but finishing with a butter of another terms and popper, more cracker and round them. it once, or it causes them to give up you please tell me what you mean by you please teil me what you mean by covering or cracker. Four over this the usual manner, wash clean and the words perspective, fresco, and milk Bake in a hot oven for half an joint. Put them into a stewpan with mickleanielo

Lecturer sits down discouraged.

SHORT SESSIONS. -- Materfamilias wearily-Well, I've got the children quieted down at last, and we shall have some peace. They have concluded to play school— (sounds of revelry and boisterous hilarity in the nursery). two minutes ago that you would play

playin' school. This is recess. -----

have been shorter lived. It has been MRS. JOBSON-Why, my dear Mrs. otherwise is sure to deteriorate. HIVES, as usually prepared for Winter, are often partially buried in When young to their permanent loca-Mrs. Hobson. I am surprised to see you in have been shorter lived. It has been have been shorter lived. It has been have been shorter lived. It has been hobson, I am surprised to see you in this somber dress. I have not heard of any affliction in your family. Mrs. Hobson.-Oh, yes, indeed. Mr. "Why, how shocked I am. I never

A GOOD STAYER .--- Policeman--- You

want to move on. Loafer-What for?

"Because I don't propose to have you standing around here until your

"Why would a barber rather shave scrape from the shell and seeson liber-three Irishmen than one German?" ally with cream, salt, pepper and but-asked he. "You give it up? Of course ter. yon do. Well, because he'd get 45

"Monsieur, it is out of respect."

Ho, cruelly-Quite unnecessary. Na-

DIFFERENT.-He-I always seem to call when Miss Snyder is out. She-Perhaps you are mistaken take one pint of buttermilk, one teaabout that. It might be she is never in when you call.

over six months.

#### HOUSEHOLD.

SEA PIE .- Take a pound and a half with a full teacup of finely chopped beef suct, three level teacups of flour, a scant teaspoonful of baking powder, cook gently another hour. Cut the cover pie fashion to serve it, A young girl from the country, late-ly on a visit to Mr. H., a Quaker, was quite free from grease, and pour it over

> egar, one half cup of sugar, and a bro- and sing, and be glad-for great is the ken stick of cinnamon into the kettle, | power of influence. when boiling hot turn the vinegar over the cauliflower, or, if preferred, serve with slived lemons.

FRICANDELLES.-Dishes which call nce, and as soon as I git enough mus-together, and season with salt and cay-together, and season with salt and cay-enne. Up the hands into cold water, inches long, and one in diameter; roll and fry in a kettle of smoking hot fat moment to free them from grease. Garnish with parsley or cresses and slices of lemon.

milk. Bake in a hot oven for half an

with a bit of chopped lemon or orange, tablespoonful of Place each apple in a separate cloth, the sweet cream. and scatter over each two tablespoonrind and juice of one orange, or its the crust is well done. Little Flossie-Yes, mamma, we's equivalent in any kind of fruit junce from canned fruit. Pour over slowly a

> CREAMED POTATOES. - Peel one mash and season with one teacup of rich cream, and salt and pepper to suit the taste. Beat with a fork until they are light and heap them high. Garnish with hard boiled eggs and parsley and serve at once. It is an improvem to pass the potatoes through a patent masher, as it renders them deliciously

seeds, etc., lay it in a dripping pan, pinch of salt, two teaspoonfuls of cin THE querist was a sprightly youth. the flesh side upward. When tender, powdered sugar for the frosting.

A VIOLINIST was playing over a playing over a playing the butcher; it is plays of wine. Garnish with hard boiled eggs chopped line and a glass of wine. Garnish with hard boiled eggs. Boil

COCOANUT COOKIES .- Three cupfuls of sugar, one cuprul of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs, one in shape and bake.

spoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teacupful of flour. the yolks of four eggs and a small pinch ful of vinegar and a hump of butter the farm, compared with life on the street, are the humanity and economy en-gendered in young people who help to feed the many dependents on the farm, and who find no other way of gather-ing needed penhies but by that of slow of gather-ing needed butter and keep warm.

BOOKLESS HOMES,-A dreary place a bookless home, my young friends; see that in founding a home for your of either chuck or rump steak, cut it in selves you do not neglect the household pleces about two inches square, slice library. We rejoice in pretty furniture pieces about two incnes square, slice into a saucepan a large onion, a small carrot, and a turnip, a teaspoonful of salt and a small teaspoonful of sugar, lay the meat over all and then pour in a pint of water. Cover closely and that the very order of the sitting room "I remember reading his obltuary," stew gently two hours. Make a paste is imperilled. We never know anything worse than intelligent sons and daugh-ters to grow out of such untidiness. To go to housekeeping without a fam-ily Bible and an Unabridged dictionary "Yes, it said that he had gone to a better home. In my opinion it would be impossible for him to find a more cheerful, more comfortable, and, with you in it, a more charming and desire-able home than this." comes quickly to the boiling point, or the paste will be heavy, but once this is reached put it back where it will should know the opinions of the best minds of today upon all questions of social life, of philosophy, of agriculture. lay the meat in pieces over it, the vege-tables round, then see that the gravy is keen financiers, to grow out of bookless homes, but never the great-hearted and tender-souled. So, parents, remembering this, glance over your libraries to SPICED CAULIFLOWER .- Trim off see if there is not some vacancy to fill the bruised and broken parts of two medium sized cauliflowers. Lay them in slightly salted water for one hour. Get the boys a book of history or travthen the clean white cord around each els; for the girl a copy of Tennyson, or head in several directions to keep it in perfect shape, drop them into an agate ketle partly filled with bolling water between a several directions to keep it in perfect shape, drop them into an agate head in notes we all can understand I in which one tablespoonful of salt has Win them to read aloud around the been dissolved. When tender, drain evening lamp, and most unconsciously "Yes, my dear," rejoined the Quak- off the water and put in the cauliflow- their young souls will be drawn out to er in a deep dish. Put one cup of vin- follow after those who call-to follow,

> FRENCH BICE PUDDING .--- Pick and wash lu two or three waters a couple of handfuls of rice, and put it to cook in rather less than a quart of milk, sweetfor cold chicken or turkey are in order a thin rind of one lemon, cut in one at this season of the year. Take a hair pint of cold minced fowl, and an equal quantity of stale bread that has been Lct the rice simmer gently until it has pint of cold minced fowl, and an equal quantity of stale bread that has been softened in cold water, it must be just soft and moist—not soaking. Mix both soft and moist—not soaking. Mix both the lemon rind and cinnamon. Then stir into it the yolks of four eggs, and and make up the meat and bread into small sausage shaped rolls, about two up the first sausage shaped rolls about two the share the sausage shaped rolls about two small pieces and mix it well in. Butter and bread crumb a plain tin mold, put the mixture into it, and bake in a quick and fry in a kettle of smoking not lat enough to float them, take out with a skimmer, and lay on brown paper a moment to free them from grease. comes out clean it is done.

LENTILS AND, CUTLETS .--- Wash ESCALOPED OYSTERS ON A HALF sumcient lentils in cold water, iplace SHELL. — For a dinner party or an water, an onion stuck with it cloves, evening company, escaloped oysters are water, an onion stuck with six cloves, nice, and are very pretty, served in the a blade of mace and a baylear. Let smooth white shells picked up on the seashore, especially along the New Jer-sey coast. When preserved in so dish of the water and the very served in the strain off the water and the very served in the source of the very served in the seashore of the very served in the second server of the very served in the seashore of the very server of th aufficient lentils in cold water, place seasnore, especially along the New Jer-sey coast. When prepared in a dish or Strain off the water and toss the lentils shell, the bottom is covered with for a few minutes in a saucepan with a prushed crackers and bits of butter, lump of butter, some minced parsley, next a layer of oysters well seasoned pepper and sait to taste, and a few with sait and pepper, more cracker and drops of lemon juice. Serve the cutlets

PIGEON PIE. - Dress six pigeons 1 one quart of bolling water and one half snowBALLS.-Pare and core six ap- tender, but be careful that they are ples, fill the space with a little marma-lade of any kind, or sugar and spice pepper and thicken the liquor with one tablespoonful of flour mixed with a lit

Have ready a deep baking dish lined play school — (sounds of revelry and bolsterous hilarity in the nursery). Mercy on mel Flossiel Flossiel What's all that noise? You promised me only With rich paste, put in the birds and point for one hour. For the sauce, cream a piece of butter the size of an egg with rich paste, put in the birds and gravy, cover with a top crust in which a piece of butter the size of an egg with a cup of fine sugar, add the grated to escape, and bake in a hot oven until

> BONED CHICKEN .- Boil a chicken in as little water as possible until meat will fall from the bones, remove skins na chop toge ner dark and . CREAMED POTATOES. - Feel one and senson with pepper and sait. Boil dozen potatoes and boil until tender. down the liquid liquid in which the chicken was cooked, then pour it on the meat, place in tin, wrap lightly in cloth and press with a heavy weight several hours, when used cut in thin slices,

CHOCOLATE FRUIT CAKE. - One egg and the yolk of another, one third of a cup of butter, one half of a cup of su BAKED SQUASH.-Select a perfectly gar, one cup of sweet milk, one cup of ripened squash, cut it into pieces of a molasses, two cups of flour, two cups convenient size, and after removing the of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, a grandchildren celebrate their golden Put a little boiling water in the pan to namon, one nutmeg, and one third of a wedding. Gitl" be sure the pieces are all put in with egg that was omitted is beaten with

e ter. 5 7 Por Roast.—Take for this three pounds of the tops of the ribs. This is the part taken off the top of the prime roasting ribs to make them shorter, and is usually comed by the butter it is the part taken off the top of the prime roasting ribs to make them shorter, and is usually comed by the butter it is the part taken off the top of the prime roasting ribs to make them shorter, and the part taken off the top of the prime roasting ribs to make them shorter, and the part taken off the top of the prime roasting ribs to make them shorter, and the part taken off the butter it is the part taken off the top of the prime roasting ribs to make them shorter, and the part taken off the prime the part taken off the prime the part taken off the top of the part taken off the taken off the top of the part ta

by preference a piece that has some lat running through it, rather than solid with black pepper, sifted orackers and sugar; garnish with scraped horserad-ish and ourled parsley.

MAITRE D'HOTEL BUTTER.-Put cupful of grated cocoanut, two tea-spoonfuls of baking powder, flour enough to make a dough, roll out, cut freed from moisture and finely minced Mix well together and keep it in a cool WAFFLES. To make good waffles, place. Serve with stewed potatoes that do place.

MOLASSES CANDY .-- One pint of mo

pint of boiling water.

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Town of Hammonton. Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are utable to pny taxes, and on other real estate, in the town of Hamineston, County of Atlantic for the year

1886. List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Cosneil, Sept. 29th, 1683, with descrip-tion of property by block and tet, as laid down (in the assessment map of the Town of Ham-monton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on fie in the elerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Lassing, N.J.

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5 49 20 Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale.

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State of New Jersey, | S.S. Atlantic County.

Omille E. Hoy on his oath saith that he was Cellector of Taxee of the Town of Hummooton for the year 1886, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1886 are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do.

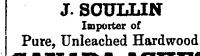
[Signed] ORVILLE E. KOYT, Collector. Swarn and subscribed before JOHN ATKINSON,

Justice of the Peace. Sopt. 27th, A.B. 2888. Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton. County

of Atlantic, The Chairman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 1889,

at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described lausis, tenements and bereditaments taxed to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, interests and costs thereon.

Chairman of Town Conncil.



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1. If you wish to open an account with a bank, provide yourself with a proper introduction. Well managed banks do not open accounts with strangers.

2. Do not draw a check unless you have the money in bank or in your possession to deposit. Don't test the courage or generosity of your bank by presenting, or allowing to be presented, your check for a larger sum than your balance. 3. Do not draw a check and send it

to a person out of the city, expecting to make it good before it can possibly get back. Sometimes telegraph advice is asked about such checks.

4. Do not exchange checks with anybody. This is soon discovered by your bank : it does your friend no good and discredits you.

5. Do not give your check to a friend with the condition that he is not to use it until a certain time. He is sure to betray you, for obvious reasons. Do not take an out of town check from a neighbor, pass it through your bank without charge and give him your check for it, You are sure to get caught.

6. Do not give your check to a strang-er. This is an open door for fraud, and if your bank loses through you it will not feel kindly to you.

7. When you send your checks out of the city to pay bills write the name and residence of your payee, thus—Pay to Jno. Smith & Co., of Boston. This will put your bank on its guard, if pre-sented at the counter.

8. Don't commit the folly of suppos ing that because you trust the bank with your money the bank ought to

trust you by paying your overdrafts, 9. Don't suppose you can behave badly in one bank and stand well with the others. You forget there is a Clearing House.

10. Don't quarrel with your bank. If you are not treated well, go some where else, but don't go and leave your discount line unprotected. Don't think it unreasonable if your bank declines to discount an accommodation note. Have a clear definition of an accommodation note-in the meaning of a bank it is a note for which no value has passed from the endorser to the drawer.

11. If you want an accommodation note discounted tell your bank frankly that it is not, in their definition, a business note. If you take a note from a debtor, with an agreement, verbal or written, that it is to be renewed in whole or in part, and if you get that note discounted and then ask to have a new one discounted to take up the old one tell your bank all about it.

12. Don't commit the folly of saying that you will guarantee the payment of a note which you have already endorsed. 13. Give your bank credit for being

intelligent generally and understanding its own business particularly. It is much better informed, probably, than

you suppose. 14. Don't try to convince your bank that the paper or security which has already been declined is better than the bank supposes. This is only chaff. 15. Don't quarrel with a teller be-

cause he does not pay you in money exactly as you wish. As a rule he does the best he can.

16. In all your intercourse with 'ank officers treat them with the same courtesy that you would expect and desire if the situation were reversed.

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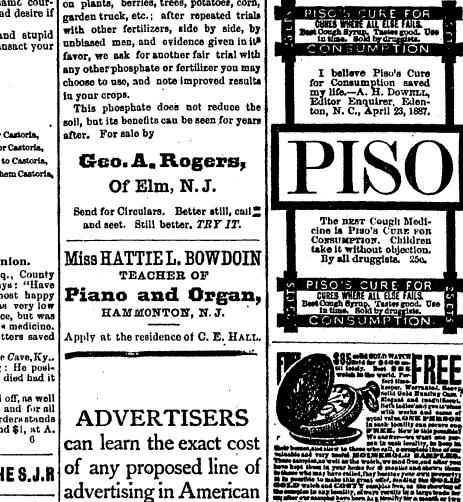
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