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Remember, three things come not back; The arrow sent upon its track— It will not swerve; it will not stay Its speed; it files to wound or slay. The spoken word, so soon forgot By thee; but it has perished not: In other hearts 'tis living still, And doing work for good or ill.

THE YANKEE SCHOOLMA'AM.

A Yankee school teacher, eh?" said Johnny Bligh, "You'll see how soon we'll pitch him out of doors! I 'low Western men is good enough for us!" "John, don't talk so," said his stepmother, a high-shouldered, freckled revolt, woman, with watery blue eyes and a chrenie drawl.

But she smiled as she did it, and a chair and desk. minute or two later the boy heard her telling a neighbor who had stepped in to borrow a postage stamp and a sheet of paper, "what a fine spirit our Johnny has."

"I guess likely you behave yourself, Jack," said Gilbert, the big brother.

"We don't want no Yanks foo in' though!" round here," said John, sullenly.

Rhode Island fellow. Joe's a good tic fireside. neighbor, and he's got a right smart o' book learnin."

you go in for schoolin'?' "Reckon "'ve got enough to pass in a

crowd," sald Gilbert, boring a series holes in a check strap "Not great, though," retorted John,

"You can read—and you can write and that's about all."

"I've always had something else to think of when deestrict school was was open,,' said Gilbert, composedly. "Times has been brisk since father died. But we've pretty nigh squared she, half-smiling, while a soft pink pretty middlin' smart. I may take a turn at my books some time in the winter. I've always thought I should like to see into what they call geometry. Joe Holley can't teach that!"

"No more can the Yank, I don't believe," said disaffected John. Evidently his theories and those of

flict, for the next day, the first of the knitting-work, "John is not a bad "Teacher's took away my books and

won't let me hev my dinner-basket," said he. "And I'm hun-n-n-gry!" "The poor creetur," whinned Mrs.

wedge of pumpkin pie, and looking when she shet him up in the pantry "Don't stop for that now, mother."

said Gilbert, setting his teeth together. "Come with me, John. We'll look into this business."

Never was a mile more rapidly trapines and sere grass that lay between the district school-house and the Bligh than her bite. farm. John, running with all his his brother's long, swinging strides.

self. "And when Gil's mad it means and settin' among the boys that is littler Arrived at the little red brick build-

ing at the cross-roads, Bligh pushed she he door open and strode flercely in. about bullying little Jack Bligh? I'll wardly.

know the reason of it, or I'll-" He stopped abruptly. Instead of the in Hhode Island, said Miss Root, at Vienna in 1991. In the day—the 15th of December—was tall, ungainly Yankee whom he had They lay special stress on mathematicity in the beginning of this century, fast approaching, and it was felt that pretty young girl, with jet-black hair | Gilbert sat down, staring moodly at | excellence of his planes. The instru-

is wanting? Do you know, young sat, round, rosy, and dimpled, a mere four strings to each key, instead of the composed, written and corrected 15 trying my hand at the statue," as a is wanting? Do you know, young sat round, rosy, and dimpled, a mere four strings to each key, instead of the man, that it is the custom in civilized dot of a woman, and yet how much usual three. Owing to the strength of letter in which he speaks of an attack as quickly as he could.

flock who, with one accord, had raised uneasily tugging his rich brown mus- After his death it passed into the hands their heads, "all this does not concern tache. "She can't help it! Such a of the bookseller, Franz Wimmer, of you. Mind your lessons. John Bligh, take your seat.

"I won't!" blustered Johnny, emboldened by the presence of his tall that night, because Miss Root knew the Widmann family in Berne. Its brother. "Gimme my dinner-basket. Lemme have my books."

"I want to know," began Gilbert

Bligh, "what right you have-" "Miss Root-Emma Abigail Root, was in the school certificate-raised

warning finger. "Silence!" she said. "Leave this Dunn's "ager" stubbornly held on; and room at once. "I will not have my toward the end or her sojourn, there discipline interfered with!"

"I-won't!" again bawled out the bellige out J bnny. The c noren held their broath.

Miss Boot took in the situation at | and go after Miss Root," said Gilbert, rebel by the coat-collar, walked him into the book-closet and turned the key in the door. Gilbert advanced to rescue him, but

o lay violent hands on a woman, Miss | knitting-needle. Root turned upon him and took him by the wrist, as if he had been a child. "Dd you hear me tell you to go?" said she; and put him out at the door without any further ceremony.

A thrill ran through the little audience. The schoolma'am had triumphed over lawless Johnny Bligh, and afterward conquered his blg brother. Her rule was thoroughly established river he saw that he was too late. now; there would be no further fear of

Calmly Miss Root returned to the little wooden platform which stood her

"Now, Peter Dorsey," said she, 'you may give me the boundaries of South Carolina over again, please." And everything w intonjust as it had done before.

"By Georgel" muttered Gilbert brain. Bligh, outside, "ain't she a plucky litwho was mending a harness out in the t'e thing? Well, I suppose I may as matics could be of no avail. It was a and charts. The department of man- hops, we may see a lion-tamer eaten. shed, when John began to air his boasts | well go home. I reckon Jack will have | man's strength, an expert's skill, a | uscripts includes papyri of all the an- | This contingency sometimes occurrs; in out there, "or else you'll get a first-class to work out his old salvation for all of hero's heart that counted now! Yes, cient nations, early Papal bulls, and a fact, more often than is usually sup-

To Gilbert's infinite amazement-"Our folks was Yanks afore they was somewhat to his discomfiture—when he Westerners," sagely observed Gilbert. came in at night from a horseback ride en's sake, speak!" "All the same, though, I wish Joe to the six-mile distant post office he

"Gil," said Mrs. Bligh, uneasily, "here's the schoolma'am-comes to \*Gill, said-John, leaning both el-board out her week. It was Widow bows on the shed window, "why don't Dunn's week by rights, but they've got bridge timbers were sweeping down on the dumb-ager over there, and 'lowed ye like a thousand o' br ck. It's a centric. When he had well considered they'd ruther she'd come here first. eastways my husband's son. I never had none of my own, but I set a deal o' store by Gilbert and John.

Gilbert Bl gh bowed rather awk-

Miss Root rose up and dropped dainty little curtsey, like a slim young hazel-bush swayed by the wind.

flush rose to her cheek. "You see it was absolutely nene sary for me to enforce discipline, and really you were sailing under phatical colors - were you not?"

"I was a together wrong," said Gil-

the new teacher came into active con- Miss Root, resuming her seat and her "Which John has already done," said to his reason and common sense. We shall get along capitally after this."

"He hadn't no business to sass the scoool-ma'am," said Mrs. Bligh, who was bustling round to get the best Bligh, instinctively cutting a gigantic china for tea. "She sarved him right only these words—only a lover's kiss, a and Balzac only began it on November means of a looking glass, to work his where the slates and the big dictionary was kept.' And he won't do it again; if he does, he'll get a good latherin' to

hum, that I can tell him!" John, who was roasting red apples in versed than that expanse of dreary from loug experience, that his stepmother's bark was many degrees worse

"Me and the schoolma'am are good "That don't signify," said Widow sent back the first two proofs pasted on legs crossed in a way which would breathless might, could keep pace with friends now," said he. "I axed pardon Dunn. "He's mortal smart, and owns enormous placards. It was frightful. have puzzled an athlete to imitate. The afore all the boys, and she promised to a good patch o' land right on the far.

From each sign, from each printed ancient statues of the Fauns and Gilbert's face was dark; his eyes lend me Masterman Ready to read sparkled ominously. John glanced at after I'd done my sums at night. And, happy together. If I was a man I sky-rocket and bursting at the extrestressites had a strong attraction for him now and then with scarcely sub- Gil, she knows geometry and them wouldn't dare to marry a gal that had the application for the application for a luminous fire of phrases, epi- him. He would pause and grin and things like a book. And she says she'l put me outer the school'us. She must thets, substantives, underlined, crossed, show you without your goin' to school have a temper."

Show you without your goin' to school have a temper."

But neither Gilbert nor Emma had Its appearance was simply dazzling. \*\*\*

than you be." "I shall be glad to be of use" said

"I wonder where you learned all "Now, then," said he, "what's this this," remarked the young man, awk- Bonn has recently acquired Beethoven's "I'm a graduate of Tastel College, plano maker, Konrad Graff, who died ed, and there was observed a certain agony displayed in the realistic effort He stopped abruptly. Instead of the in Rhode Island," said Miss Root, at Vienna in 1851. He went to that

and a complexion like a ripe peach, the fire. Here, was he, a strong, musment in question was expressly ordered

Balzac and Figure kept their word with
now at the statue, and then at its imiculaa giant, six feet high, and broad from him by Beethoven. In considera-"Well," said she, composedly, "what shouldered to correspond—there she tion of his deafness, it was made with

dumb-head as I must seem to her. Yet how pretty and self-spoken she is!"

geometry and he did not. Yet what a vague happiness it was to

be under the same roof with her! If Gilbert had only known it, he was house in which the great composer was the guif is, first of all, not to open the house in which the great composer was falling in love with Emma Root.

The schoolma'am stayed two weeks at the Bligh farm, because the Widow came on one of those terrific rainstorms

"I'm going to bitch up old Sorrel guide-board.

once, and briskly selzed the young at noon. "The Red Bridge foundations are pretty nigh washed away, and I'll have to bring her around home by Piney Point.!

"I 'low it's a good idea," said Mra. while he stood chivalrously unwilting Bligh scratching her head with thought on't."

But either he had miscalculated old-Sorrel's rate of speed over the muddy roads, or else the family clock was are supposed to represent volumes, wrong; for when he reached the red though their meaning varies. On Cathschool-house it was closed and locked, and Miss Root was gone. He drove at railroad rate to over-

was struggling in the black waters.

"Gilbert—oh, Gilbert—save me!" stream, the roaring of the wind, her of America (North and South), 9,703; accidents. Lions, even lions in a fair, frenzied cry reached his ears. He flung | philosophical and physical science, 84,- | will devour a man in fine style. Can I off his heavy boots, his clinging coat, and cumped into the river. And as he science, 9323; mathematics, science ever sufficiently strong to make me

Geometry was of no use here. Mathe- 100,232. There are also 250,000 maps cherish, the hope that some day, perhe was her equal—more than her equal great number of edicts, charts, treaties posed. For instance, without leaving

Holley'd got the place instead o' this found Miss Root sitting at the domes- Gaylor. "No more'n you be. Look "Dead!" rumbled old Abraham at the color comin' back to her lips But I say, though, it was a narrow

squeeze of it one time. Schoolma'am, this is my eldest son-or like an otter, Gil Bligh. Yes, you're woman had. That's your own firelight you're starin' at now."

"After all, it was only a drench ng, a dusk, as they sat by the fire, when Mrs. Bligh had gone out to feed the late brood of chickens and Johany was in should be like the one described in Masterman Ready's fascinating pages.

Emma shuddered. "I have been rescued from the very verge of the grave," said she, "and by bert, reddening also. "I beg your par- you, Gilbert, Gilbert!" looking wistfully up into his face. "Well?"

"Will-will you teach me how to swim? You are so strong, so noble, and school quarter, he came blubbering school quarter, he came blubbering fellow, after all, when once you appeal I am so weak and ignorant. Oh, Gilbert, after this you will be my prince among meni"

"Emma, my love, my darling!" That was how it happened! There Birth." It would appear that Figure he got a copy of Punch, he employed was no formal proposal nor acceptance promised the book for December 15, his vacant moments in endeavoring, by shy girl's nestling to the side of him 17. The printing press was prepared, features into the form of some comic whom she had regarded as her heart's Balzac immediately sent in 200 sheets. master; and so they were engaged. The people of Red Hollow expressed

themselves differently on the subject. "Gilbert Bligh hasn't no book-larnin," said Squire Peters, "and this young woman's a gradooate of Tassel could-make head or tail of the writing. Sphinx, drawing over his head the

Beethoven's Last Plano. The "Beethoven's House society," "She must despise me," he thought, clusively in the last years of his life. Vienna; and, after the marriage of his daughter to a Swiss clergymen named Poor Gilbert! He was very wretched Widmenn, it became the property of

> born at Bonn. He who is false to the present duty breaks a thread in the loom and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.

The man who never makes any blunthat sometimes sweep the western ders will never rise in the esteem of the endeavoring to master its character world above the temptation of a good and among the higher animals the so long as there is a wrong left unre-

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possibly engage the attention of writers. from the last report of M. Delisle, and his wild state. 120,135; geography and general history, take her, but just on the edge of the 36,974; ecclesiastical history, 32,453; sporting dogs which play much with The flimsy timbers of the bridge had 17,212; history of France, 363,123; work. Pezon possesses five or six lions given way beneath her weight, and she history of Germany, 46,894; history of which he has brough up by hand. As and Portugal, 10,296; history of Asia, menagerie on terms of perfect familia Through the rush of the swollen 8,715; history of Africa, 4,134; history arity, but this frequently leads to tragic did so, an odd fancy eddied across his and art, 119,009; music, 2 4,000; poe- pause on the threshold of a menagerie? fry and the theatre, 159,000; romance, No. I cherish, and, like me, you also and other papers whose dates precede the Pezon menagerie, it is not a year the invention of printing. It is the de- since the proprietor narrowly escaped "Is she dead? Emma! Oh, for heav- partment haunted by bookworms; but being devoured by his bear Groom, at a fuller description of it does not fall | Chalons-sur-Marne. He would have

> How "Cesar Birotteau" Was Written.

Balzac's method of working was ecgood thing you knowed how to swim the subject upon which he proposed to write he would cover some 30 or 40 safe at home. I brung you both back pages with idea and phrases. These he proof sheets pasted upon large sheets of sheets new lines would start from the beginning, middle, or end of a phrase;

The most grapic description of this realist at work is to be found in an ai- and eyes raised to heaven. ticle in the Figure of December 15, "scribbled" in five nights of fever. "Every one knows how he writes,"

chaos, an apocalypse, a Hindu poem. ture galleries. At one moment he was \* \* The time was short; no one the Dying Gladiator, the next a College. Don't see how she came to but it was transposed as nearly as post white hood of his habit, sometimes a the book would never appear. But men appeared, gazing in amazement the public, and "Cesar Birotteau" saw of neuralgia, he says: "I wrote 'Cesar Birotteau' with my feet in mustard; I am now writing 'Les Paysans' with my head in opium."

The Lion Tamer's Secret.

The boldest individuals, who put genuineness is proved by documents, their heads two or three times a day and confirmed by the authority of into the lion's mouth, have told me Johannes Brahms. It is now in the that the best way to withdraw from acquaintanceship with this experiment; and, secondly, to perform it with great nerve. Nerve, that is the great secret of the lion tamer, the sole cause of his authority over the beasts. When he has studied a subject for some time character is very ind.vidual, very ag. dressed on earth.

centuated—one morning the man nuietly walks into the cage. He must astenish the beast and overawe him at at once. As to the training, it consists and here I quote the words of an ex-The library naturally represents every pert in such matters—in commanding the hon to perform the exercises wh please him; that is to say, to make him A few figures will show its fullness in execute from fear of the whip those certain branches. They are compiled leaps which he would naturally take in · There is one fact which no one

would suspect—that it is easier to train olic theology there are 91,654; on non- an adult lion taken in a snare than an Catholic theology, 20.938; civil law, animal born in a menagerie. The lion of the booth is in the same position as ancient history, 28 5 5; history of Italy, children; they are soon spoiled for Great Britain, 19,435; history of Spain a rule, they live with the staff of the 792; natural science, 61,196; medical say that the fear of such an accident is egitimately within the limits of the perished if his son, Adrian Pezon, had not thrown himself, sabre in hand. between the two combatants, and killed the bear on the spot.

Father Tom Burke.

What gave Burke his peculiar charm, especially with the audiences that thronged to hear him, both in this country and in America, was his maryellous dramatic power. When in Rome wrapped up in all the blankets my old would send to the printer, who returned his Lenten discourses were attended by strangers who could not understand paper. The work was then corrected, a single word of English, but who On a second reading the 40 pages grew were impressed, nevertheless, by his fright and a chill," said Gilbert, at to 100, and so on, while on t e proof wonderful action, or rather acting, in the sense of the word used by Demosand if the margins were insufficient difficult art that on one occasion, in the thenes. He was such a master of this the shed trying to build a ship that other sheets were added, until at last midst of friends, he undertook to preach the work was satisfactorily completed. as usational sermon without uttering A specimen of Balzac's "proof" has a word. His face, expressive of suitthe appearance of a geographical map able emotions, aided by the movement with its rivers, estuaries and lakes or of his eyes, at one time darkened by perhaps it even more closely resembles furrowed lines, the next instant seemed a complicated railway system in which lit up with seraphic beauty. His imthe lines cross and recross each other in posing attitudes and gestures defled a manner that would almost bewilder description. One unspoken sentiment was strengthened by pointing tragically down, another by outstretched hands

1837, called "The Misfortunes and Adexhibited by Burke was almost mirac-The mastery of voice and features ventures of Cesar Birotteau Before his ulous. In his student days, whenever portrait which adorned its pages. When in Rome he would spend hours in the says Figaro. "It was an outline, a pose of the statutes in the great sculp-Vatican with a friend, imitating the

sible into familiar signs. The author Burmese idol, erect, impassive, with word, shot a pen stroke, gliding like a Satyrs and other mythological monproduce with his own features a facsimile of the figure before him. On any misgivings—and, after all, they The office was far from gay. The typesetters beat their breasts, the pressmen found there was no one in sight. "I'll groaned, the proof-readers tore their try him," he said to a friend. And in hair." The proofs were sent back seven a twinkling there was the Laocoon in consecutive times; and then a "few flesh and blood, the strength of the Bonn has recently acquired Beethoven's symptoms of excellent French's appearance. It was made by the court symptoms of excellent French's appearance terrible struggle, the despair and the the day—the 15th of December—was he cried, almost breathless. At that light on the date agreed upon. It was Burke could only articulate, 'I was tation. Completely taken aback,

> He Died as Does the Swan. A peculiarly pathetic incident

marked theselosing of the life of Alonzo E. Stoddard, the well known Boston baritone, who died with typhoid fever. As he lay on his cot in the hospital breathing his last, a sudden inspiration seemed to revivify him, and, to the wonder of all, he sat up in his couch bust voice one of his favorite operatic solos. He never sang with more feeling or with more beauty of tone. The song was sung from beginning to end, the last notes died away, and just as they ended the singer fell back in his bed, dead, The age of chivalry is never passed,

and a poor breed. But a good feeder putting good feed into a good breed is the acme of perfection in dairying. Cur down the supply of cattle is the

> well-fatted steer would be worth a small fortune. But what good would that do the man who hadn t the steer? Good

> cry, and prices will advance. Certainly

ARM NOTES.

NINE cases out of ten, where a var

lety of fruit which once flourished in a

given soil has ceased to flourish and per-

ect fine fruit there, the change is due

to the fact that soil has become desti-

tute of the the necessary mineral ma-

Our adventage with our rentale th

if they are kept properly pruned, the

old wood cut out, the weeds kent down

and the soil rich by the application of

fertilizers, the plants will grow and

bear fruit for twenty-five years without

THERE is much in the breed, there is

much in the feed, and there is more in

the feeder, than in either. A good

feeder will do fairly well with a good

breed and poor feed, or with good feed

from a family noted for fertility. This easily lost by bad management. It is Illinois horticultural society. also desirable that the parent stock be of a quiet disposition and even tempera-

IT is not thought to make much difthat an animal with a clean skin does

This thing of feeding for an extra Roman provinces used all diligence to tempt the appetites of the nobility with i tender and juicy pork. The rich, then as now, had more of a longing for the choice meats than they had for the acquaintance of the producer.

THE mainspring of farming is the seed. It is more important to secure good seed than to prepare for its reception in the soil. The failure of seed to germinate may cost the farmer the loss of an entire crop. The seed is carefully examine now, before spring opens, by testing it in boxes of earth under glass.

PLOWING and preparing the ground for corn may be done at any time when the ground is not frozen. The better the preparation of the ground the more plant-food available for the young corn in the spring. This is an excellent time for turning up the cut-worms, as exosure to frost destroys them. Plowing also permits the frost to pulverize the

THE buds of peach trees in this section have swollen unusually for this season, and there is a prospect of the crop being destroyed by late frosts. If the trees are young the failure to produce fruit may be an advantage, as the trees will probably make a longer growth and be in better condition for producng fruit next year.

THERE is such a thing as destroying the market. When fruit-growers thrust the Ives Seedling grape on buyers b cause it appears ripe, when it is really green, as is often the case, buyers become suspicious of better grapes that come in later. The Ives is a deceptive grape, and is seldom what it appears to

and gives evidence of being a superior

periment with chloroform on your valuable colonies when introducing the queens. An experienced person can introduce a queen in safety with chloroform, but I would advise all beekeepers to let it severely alone. With a Peet shipping and introducing cage, it is no trouble to introduce queens.

lozen. These figures would seem to show to a thinking mind that there is vet a chance for ambitious poultrymen to indulge their tastes of profit.

secures a good sod for the first time in thirty years on a square acre of sandy soil by spreading twenty loads of coal ashes on it, lightly manuring it with barnyard manure, turning the under and seeding to clover. goysor.

When fattening geese give a mixture of corn and wheat. They should also have a cooked mess twice a day, consisting of potatoes, turnips, chopped clover, cabbage and onlons, as green food is essential. Add a quantity salt, and do not overlook the water.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cultivator

G, W. DEMARKE, commenting on the comparative merits of artificial comb oundation and foundation made by the bees, says: "Use comb foundation, all means. In my locality, to set the bees to building their combs in the surdus cases, with view to obtain combs for extracting, would be the worst sort of management. The foundation will frightened when you are in the cage pay 200 per cent. on the investment the

well in a dark cellar, if it 18 dry, so that the plants do not mold. Late in the fall withhold water gradually until the leaves drop off, then put them away in this dormant condition, bringing out prices when there are cattle to sell is again in March or as early as is feas-CLINGSTONE peaches sell just about

In selecting breeding stock we should as well as treestones if properly handalways want to know whether they are led. They grow better, handle better, ship better and are always better flavis an inherited quality, and cannot be ored. After people learn how to get them off the stones they prefer them. qualities in any domestic animal, it is said E. A. Riehl before a meeting of an THE foundation of nearly all the ills

hat beset the dairyman is the buying of his dairy cows instead of raising them. To buy a cow is to buy someerence whether a hog's skin is clean or thing on trial. No dairyman can judge not, judging from general custom in of the merits of a cow until he has feeding. But this is contrary to fact, tested her yield of milk. Cows from for it has been amply demonstrated other sources also bring discase in the herd. Abortion, which is the most not consume as much as one not kept serious drawback to dairying, is contag-clean, and gives a better return for the lous, and may be introduced in a herd lifted his gun and fired. I was seared, by some cows brought from elsewhere.

quality of pork is no new thing. The announced. It is called "lactoserin," and is a Swedish invention, or the re- and killed you. suit of such invention, the same as the seprator and extractor. It has been examined by the editor of the American Dairyman, who appears to think it a success. It is nothing more nor less than skimmed milk made dry and then baked to a yellowish brown color. It s said to have been tested in the Gerpronounced wholesome, but to be good for infants, and to have curative properties. We await developments.

LAST spring, says the New England Farmer, we receive from the Agricultural Department a package of a new variety of bean, claimed to be somehing "wonderful," The beans, their foliage and blossoms, are the same as those of the old-fashioned "posy" bean our grandmothers used to plant in their flower gardens, and as such we should consider them a valuable acquisition for general cultivation.

To the Beginners. - To the hovice n poultry raising I would make the ollowing suggestions: 1. Have all plans as well matured is possible before commencing the

business, especially if it is on a large 2. Construct a convenient poultry house that shall be warm and dry in winter: easily ventilated in summer. 3. Select for general farm use not

more than two or three different breeds of fowls. 4. Feed regularly and liberally, but do not overfeed. Give plenty of fresh topped doing her own work and gone water and good range in summer. to keeping a girl. 5. Do not overcrowd. Fowls need

plenty of room. 6. Keep in separate apartments if fowls are very numerous. THE ECONOMY OF FEEDING CUT

CORN STALKS TO COWS.—There is an enormous loss of food that could be utilized and saved by proper preparation. Professor Henry, of Wisconsin who has given this matter his attention some farms, the percentage mentioned represents a loss that the farmer cannot farmer to avoid this loss, but as the sile is not in general use only a portion of the farmers are benefited by its capacity to store the corn fodder, and keep at in condition for stock.

THE FODDER CUTTER.-It is the fodder cutter that effects the saving, and even with the use of the silo, the fee we get at our hotel, I dunno as cutter must be brought into operation It is the preparation of the ensilage, before being placed in the silo, that renders it palatable to stock as much as its succulent condition, and the farmer necessary labor of cutting the corn fodder, and thereby assisting the stock to more readily eat and digest it owing to its finer condition. The labor of cutting the food is a factor in the expense to be considered, but where there are a number of cows to be fed the cutter should be operated with steam or horsepower, so as to economize the cost.

The saving of the various substances that are supposed to possess no value, by adding them to the manure heap, mounts to a large item in the course of a year. There is nothing grown on the farm either by seeding for the crop or voluntary growth of weeds, that will not contribute something to the fertility of the soil if the materials are approprinted to the purposes for which they - useful in enriching the soil.

HUMOROUS

TABLE DECORATIONS .- The Lon-"You should come," said the man from the Occident, "and take a look at our Yellowstone park, and see its Philadelphian-Will some day: but we have a beautiful park of our own,

Philadelphian-Ol yes we have: Westerner-Where? Philadelphian -There. for instance ointing to a passing dude), how sthat for a guysir?

menagerie at Wonderland had just lest week when a timid maiden inquir

'Say, mister man, do you ever ge wi h that awful monster?" "No, ma'am," the keeper boldly ade reply: "I am not afraid of any-

ly, "do you possess a natural charm over wild animals?" "I have been married twice," quoth

New Clerk (anxious to show his sa-

gacity)-"This silver dollar you just ook in is counterfeit. Proprietor (nervously)-"I was waiting on the minister's wife." "But you don't take counterfeit money from women jus' because they

"No, of course not." "Didn't you see this was counter-

"Consarn it! Young man, if vo must know, that's the dollar I dropped into the contribution box last Sunday. Capt. Spear "And were you never

I tell yez. He struck me right under "But if it struck where you say, the ball must have gone through your heart

"Oh, bedad sor! me heart was in me month at the time. "Mary," said Miss Ponsonby to her maid "you must really never again allow Fido to get on my bed.'

"I've done my best to break him of

the habit, ma'am," she replied, for it's kent as sonvenirs of the occasion. awful." Circular willow fruit baskets, some "I should say it was awful, "returned Miss Ponsonby. "I just found a in their natural colors, others and a few gilded, have adorned many bedbug on the poor little thing."

lows of soft silk. At one dinner party First Omahan-I don't know what the baskets were brown, the silk yel to put my son'at. He shows a dispolow, while rich-hued Virginia creepe: sition to be a little fast. tendrils strayed over the folds. Second Omahan-Make a messenge lamps and candle shades were yellow. boy out of him. That will cure him.

Brown-Lien are getting worse and worse every year. Just look at the number of defaulting bank cashlers! Robinson-I don't know about that Book-keepers and cash ers were no good housands of years ago. Don't the Bible say: "As men multiplied they

grew worse?" Friend (to inventor)—Is it possible ou have sold your interest in that atent for only \$25,000? Inventor-Den't worry. I've got an sometimes seen at the four corners of a

improvement on it ready to patent that | centre cloth; and if this latter is of he'll have to pay \$50,000 to get. Mrs. Gabble-What an awfully woried, auxious, despairing look Mrs. Goodsoul has. Mrs. Dabble-Yes, I guess she's

Miss Gladys Herbeau-"It's not for ny property you love me, is it, George? You love me for myself alone?"
Mr. Herrmann—"Yes, darling." Miss Gladys Herbeau—"For my real | The effect was most successful. Musworth?"

and personal." Neighbor-Well, Giggings, what are

Mr. Herrmann-

the pistols,"

Amateur Gardener (sadly)—Blisters. | ranged about the table and edges of the An open confession. Mistress (angrily)-"Bridget, are you not ashamed to Bridget-Well, mum, to tell ther truth I be, for it's divil a bit I knowed think where ladies do go to market it D'Connor told me."

"It's a case of coffee and pistols for two, between you and me, sir," said a "Well, if you mean the kind of cof-

here'll be any use of bothering about

Found the Work Unsuitable. - Smith unobtrusive on such occasions. Our I understand, Jones, that you have sense of the proprieties is constantly bewho has no sile can at least perform the given your consent to your boy becomng a newspaper man? he tried the work for about three weeks, ut found it unsuitable.

S.—Found it unsuitable?

J.—Perhaps it would be better to say eyes of the butcher, fish-monger or but found it unsuitable.

the work found him unsuitable. S.—So he left it? Severed his connection, etc.? J.—He left it. To tell the truth he was asked to resign.

5.—What is he doing now?

J.—He has just established

of journalism. Mrs. G.—I hope you will excuse my having been well beaten; add together husband for notattending your broth-Mrs. H.—Was he ill?

half inch thick, trim off the sdu fat, and cut it into strips three recognized fashion now, and great taste | wide and four long; season with and ingenuity are expended on it. It is easy enough to make a table look attractive with hot-houses at command; with it three tablespoonfuls of power with it three tablespoonfuls of power with it three tablespoonfuls. but when materials are scarce and ed cracker, one-half teaspoonful sage and savory mixed, one-fourth of teaspoonful of pepper, and hulf a tea and spread on the strips of beef: the roll them up and tie with twine, and slices of thin pork as you have olives take out the pork, put in the clives and fry brown also, then put them in small saucepan that can be covered tightly. Stir in the fat remaining is the pan a tablespoonful of flour unti verfectly smooth and brown, then boun n gradually three cups of boiling water tir for a minute or two pour it ove the olives, cover the saucepan, and simmer two hours. Take them up, cut the strings, and place the olives in s

BEEF OLIVES. -Have a pour

of lamb over the fire in boiling water When it has boiled for 2 or 3minutes during which time you have skimme mer slowly for three-quarters of ar hour, then take it out and s'ash or score it across with a sharp knife, bot any flowers, or upright clusters of apart, and deep enough to reach nearl ripe red rose pods, or hips. A few to the bone. Have some bread crumb apart, and deep enough to reach nearly mixed with salt, pepper, parsley and s little thyme and marjoram. the beaten yolk of an egg over the upon it. Broil over a clear bright fire to a delicate brown. Make a sauce for it as follows: Put one cup of sugar over good vinegar and a half teaspoonful of cayenne pepper; simmer ten minutes. and add a glass of claret and serve.

row on a dish with the gravy aroun

Mrs. Clinton's Fritters.-Two cur fuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two eggs, milk enough to make a stiff batter, and a little salt. Drop into hot lard and fry brown.

and put them into half a pint of milk and sufficient flour to make a batter; to this add about twenty-five or thirty ovsters. Fry in hot lard WAYS OF MAKING FRITTERS. Hominy Fritters.—Stir into two test

teacupful of milk, a little salt, four egg, the white of which must be beaten separately and added last. Droi the batter by spoonfuls into hot lard, CONNECTICUT CAKE: - Beat to

muffins. Beat the whole very hard and long. Bake it in a buttered pan for an hour and a half or two hours, acco ing to its thickness. Sent it to table BRIDE CARE .- A cupful and a half

of the brocade and embroidery. The lamp and candle shades were red. Small fretwork wheelbarrows, fitted with tins and filled with flowers, are yeast powder, a teaspoonful of extract of lemon, and half a cupful of milk.

centre of the table, into which fungi of Snow Balls.—Half a cup of ricethe brightest hues were put, as if growand the same of pearl tapioca, half a ing out of it. In the centre was a large cup of sugar, a quart of milk, a halfspoonful of salt; soak rice and taploca-well, mixed together whiledry, in three cups of water four hours; salt and milk. dropping in a tiny bit of soda, pour lin, with a silver or gilded design, is stand together for half an hour: set tre of the table, with single flowers, over the fire in a kettle and simmer such as pansies, chrysanthemums, alaslowly one hour; fill small cups with manders, etc., scattered over, and silthe mixture while hot, and when cold ver or gilt spoons and ornaments, arput onice. Torn out in a saucer and

ter taste to wear something quiet and THE cheapest and best p eparations ing shocked by meeting ladies (at least fence posts in to preserve them is eil of they have money and position) but I tar or creosote oil heated to 212 degrees.

Jones—Yes, I gave my consent, and doubt if they are real Simon-Pure dipping the post long enough for them. dipping the post long enough for ther-

> vegetable man! Still we do not admire plant and good tillage are essential est results in tomato culture, says the weeks later.

especially in the winter, is that the formation of steam on glass is prevented

neans limited, it is a matter of difficulty. Most ingenious devices are beetroot leaves, carrot tops, and even small cabbage leaves discolored by trost are all brought into use: while anything that can be culled from edges and ditches, garden, or woodland is halled as treasure by the enterprising decorator. Ferns that have become bleached with frost, especially bracken, can be pressed between blotting-paper under heavy weights, and brought out later on for dinnertable They look beautiful arranged with red berries, or flowers. They should be removed from the elfect of gas as soon as the entertain ment is over, and will then last a considerable time. They are used also for wall recentacles, lightly put in, with feathery grass and the brilliant orangecolored Cape gooseberries, which are now so much grown and dried for winter decoration. They also look effective with green ivy. Parsley that is a pale biscuit-color from trost is very pretty arranged around and drooping small branches of the feathery asparagus, put in here and there, soften the whole. This asparagus can be pressed and kept for laying on the tab'e, or arranging with other things. It then looks exactly like the refined kind. grown under glass by florists, and put into bouquets. Tinted strawberry leaves are very effective with white. ellow, or red flowers, and are shown

fashlonable dinner table, sunk in b

distances, four larger ones being at the

corners. The tints of the flowers and

china bowl, filled with fern and grasses

The country around was barren of

MANY housewives prefer to do their

own marketing, not trusting the buy-ing of the food to their servants. I

dress made for the occasion. For sum-

sateen; for winter a quiet gray cloth or

flannel suit. If one chances to brush

against a greasy stall or come in con-

such taste. A plain, quiet dress, ap-

Miss Lamar's Oyster Fritters.—Take

a pint and a half of milk, a pound

if she is one.

HOUSEHOLD

ip by beetroot leaves put in beneath. Any leaves can be preserved intact by ressing them under very heavy weights blotting-paper, and then vain shing he tacks to keep them stiff, laying an xtra quantity where the stalks join. They should be kept pressed about two weeks. Dry grasses are often arranged with green winter foliage, also grain. especially oats that have been cut

ripe grain was arranged with the flowers, and very small bunches, tied with red ribbon, were scattered about the table, still smaller ones being made up as buttonholes, and laid in every plate cupfuls of cold boiled hominy, one Most of these were taken home, and

cream half a pound of butter. embroidered in shades of old gold, with clusters of red captus dahlias, surround-

ed with autumn-tinted leaves placed at leaves corresponded exactly w th those

LEMON PIE.—Roll three lemons till soft. Take out the seeds and juice and chop the peel very fine. To the juice and peel add two cups of molasses and was last year's stoyle till Mary would be a good plan to have a regular two rolled crackers. Stir it well. adding one cup of water. This will make four pies.

> HONEY SPONGE CARE. One large coffee cup of honey, one cup of tour, five eggs. Beat yolks and honey totact with moist vegetables such materials will not be ruined, as they can gether, beat the whites to a froth; mix all together, stirring as little as possistand being sponged or washed with ble; flavor with lemon juice or extract.

impunity. And then, too, it shows bet-

propriate to the occasion, will not conceal the fact that one is a lady —that is,

and stir well; beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, and gradually stir into by a thin coat of glycerine on both the batter. Take a spoonful of this sides of the glass. This is very near Mrs. G.—No; but he had one of his silly fits on, and then he would laugh if you shoved a g s bill at him.

the batter. Take a spoonful of this sides of the glass. This is very use-mixture, drop one oy-ter into it, and ful knowledge for sailors, and also for surveyors who have to use their instrusides.

green, and kept. At a harvest home.

beat two eggs very light and add them to a quart of milk. Mix in the butter with a spray of the creeper laid on and stir in sufficient yellow Indian meal each. On another table a rich red to make a batter about as thick as for brocade cloth was laid down the centre,

> of sugar, half a cupful of butter, the whites of four eggs, two cupfuls of flour well mixed with two teaspoonfuls of

gold-colored plush, pushed or wrinkled FRUIT CAKE. - One half cup butter. up in the centre, and the flowers ye' one cup of molasses, half, teaspoonful low, the effec is remarkably good. The each of soda, cloves and nutmeg, two folds in the plush throw up all its rich egg, two cups flour, some chopped lustre. At an autumnal dinner party, in a wild, mountainous, wooded distcitron, half cup each of raisins and rict, a layer of moss was laid down the currants.

mer have a neat foulard or French

ough surface saturation. Coal tar or ladies) on marketing expeditions deckpetroleum is the cheapest.

> into the field will fruit about a week sooner than those started two or three A fact which is well worth knowing.

FREQUENT transplanting of the young

·Westerner (interrupting)-But no

The grim little man who attends the

merged from the lion's cage one day

thing that walks. "Why," pursued the inquirer, meek-

happen to be ministers' wives, do

feit?" Pat-"Faith, sor, and I was. In the

A NEW by-product of the dairy is

BECAUSE a grade pig is well-formed, hog at some day, do not be tempted to and observation, states that by feeding use it for breeding purposes, if a male, corn stalks to cows, first cutting the as it will not transmit uniformity to its stalks, a saving of from 9 to 40 per progeny. The only way to improve cent can be effected. As corn stalks swine at the lowest cost is by using pure are considered of but little value on bred males only. CHLOROFORMING BEES. - Do not ex-

THE estimates of the Bureau of Statistics place the value of the poultry products of last year at \$200,000,000. With this enormous value of products there were \$2,500,000 worth of eggs imported, and for the last four years this sums represents about the average value of the imports, which ranged in price from thirteen to fifteen cents per

FARMING is a business that requires ludgment in every department. The farmer should not place his dependence upon a single crop, for such a crop may be lessened in yield by an unfavorable season, or in value by prices in a fluctuating market. Diversified farming reduces the liability of Aijure, and permits or better cultivation and longer

result depending on the seasons and are adapted. Even weeds can be made

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idea, when I sent you my little squib, two weeks ago, that it would produce such a commotion in the Mirror office as it did. It set the Editor to buzzing like a fly in a spider's web. His reply like a fly in a spider's web. His reply it. You need no capital and no expectable for the same comment made by a rience to represent a reliable firm that Quaker when a man used toward him warrants its stock first class. Work 52 stuff out of thee." As we are not versed FORD & Co., Rechester, N. Y. in the peculiar vernacular used in the Mirror article, we shall not attempt a salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, reply, only to present the following, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter,

which was one of the rules of the House chapped bands, chilblairs, corns, and all under Speaker Carlisle, his statement to the contrary notwithstanding. I wrote on authority, and by the card. Here it is, from the Congressional Record: Comfortables under Speaker Carlisle, his statement to is, from the Congressional Record: Whenever a quorum fails to vote on

Poultry Supplies

of ordered. The circus soul tell intorgage. A the opportunity to party roll, and each member as he answers to his name, or is brought before the house under the proceedings of the call of the thouse, shall vote on the pending question. Call on or address A. J. Smith thouse, shall vote on the pending question. tion. If the evoting on the question and those who are present and decline to vote shall together make a majority of the house, the Speaker shall declare that a quorum is constituted; and the pending question shall be decided as the majority

of those voting shall uppear. This rule was strenuously supported by Mr. Springer and others who had so Lake Lasting Machine Company will be much to say in abuse of Speaker Reed held in Hammonton on Monday, March for his decision. How very convenient 3rd, 1890, at 10 o'clock A.M., for election a short memory is, when one desires to STALWART.

The flood in the Ohio River continues to rise at the rate of an inch an hour. The river front of Cincinnati is submerged. Coventry, Ky., and Ripley, O., are partly under water. In Betle vue and Dayton, Ky., people are navigating the streets in boats. Lowlands along the Cumberland River, Ky., and Big Maimi. O., are inundated and there

By the bursting of a storage reservoir on the Hassayampa River about thirty ave miles from Prescott, Ariz., a great volume of water swept down the valley and sixty lives are believed to have been lost. The dam was 110 feet high and of other people's stock.

DAVID FIELDS. formed a lake three miles long and

about a mile wide.

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cast was 307, and 154 were necessary to

tution being squarely against it. That cord, in every way imaginable. s what ails the Democracy.

It is said in Washington that Dom

to her mother and exclaimed :

"Why, ma, that's not a real soldier

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5 Piarrhea, of Chidren or Advits.

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7 Casaris, Cold. Evnechilis.

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12 Waiters, too Profuse Periods.

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Read the following testimonials,—all from practical berry-growers in Hammonton, who know all about the Pioneer;

Plants for sale, \$10 per 1000, at my farm

"Star" Strawberry. Prices for which the "Star" Strawberries so in the Philadelphia markets in 1898, by different commission merchants June 1st, Star, 6 ets. Others, 3 and 5.

> Plants for sale at my farm. Jacob Miihl,

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1890,

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

to all within the county is One Dollar per year if paid in advance. If not paid Within the first two-months, \$1.25 per year, invariably. To subscribers outside as we are compelled to wrap papers and mon and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. from Kingston, Canada, to Cape Vinprepay postage.

Post meeting to-night. Don't miss the caucus.

Remember the concert to night. Town meeting and election of Wednesday, March 12th.

John Tullis, of Winslow, rented a house of George King. Dr. T. G. Bieling wishes to em ploy a girl for general housework.

Ernest F. Craig has left Virginia and gives his address as Vineland. Cook will give you your choice in

Miss Blanche Hammond is very sick with fever, with typhoid symptoms. D. D. Rubart, of Winslow, has rented one of J. A. Whittier's double

his next club,-either watch or clock.

Mr. Walter Spain, of Philadel phia, spent Sunday with Hammonton

Another rare chance to get good timepiece, by joining Cook's new Chas. Yates, of Binghampton, N.

Y., was in town this week, looking after Loan Associations next week .-

monton on Thursday. arranged for the better ventilation their house of worship.

Miss Bodine, the music teacher with her mother, moved into their pleas- operations at once with a paid up capiant new home, on Grape Street. M. L. Jackson received six car-

loads of magnificent ice on Wednesday plain, we were told. A Jewett Refrigerator for sale, large, size, has been in use only one

season. Will sell for almost half-price. Address P. O. box 263. Parties wishing to purchase an Organ or Piano will find it greatly to their advantage to call on J. D. FAIR-

CRILD for terms and prices. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Bemis, of Worcester, Mass., included Hammonton in their wedding tour, spending last | Feb. 22nd. All members present. Sunday and part of this week with relatives bere.

An occasional sample of the new postage stamps is received from the city offices. They are much smaller than the old stamps, and of a far different design and color.

WARNING .- Don't begin getting your laundry work done at "Our" Laundry, or you'll want it done there ever after. H. G. Thayer, agent for Hammonton, at Bassett's store.

uates of the Dental College, Philadel- cells renovated. phia, receiving the degree of D. D. S. locate in Springfield, Mass. Success surveyor Brown, and also to locate the

Miss Ella Horton made a misstep while crossing the street, about two weeks ago, her foot catching between the curb and cross-walk, causing an injury from which recovery is very slow She is still confined to the house, being unable to walk.

Very variable weather, as usual. Sunday was quite pleasant, Monday, rain all day. Tuesday, like April, sun and showers alternating. Wednesday, very pleasant, mercury at 57 early it the morning, rising to nearly eighty, birds singing merrily. Thursday, little Friday, and was killed. cooler, cloudy, damp. That concert to be given to night, millionaire, died at his residence on

in the Baptist Church, is by teachers Fitth avenue, last Saturday morning, of and students of the South Jersey Insti- ait illness caused by a cold which he tute, who have formed a "Concert Com- caught in Europe on December 2nd. expenses. This is an opportunity to ren would have people believe that the help in a good cause without giving country would enrich herself by buying anything, for you are promised the full that vast supply abroad instead of value of your quarter in entertainment. | making it at home. Go and enjoy it.

and accident; also, real estate. WM. tlantic Ave., Atlantic City. Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

18 Town Caucus, Tuesday night, You'll find a change in the Elm Store advertisement, next week.

The town caucus has been called for next Tuesday evening, March 4th, wedding on Eleventh Street, ere long. in Union Hall, to nominate candidates for town officers. The ticket thus time at her old home, on Eleventh St. Our Terms.-Our subscription price formed is usually elected, hence the

> St. Mark's Church, second Sun day in Lent, March 2nd. Litany, Ser- Mr. Walter C. Horton is moving Evening Prayer at 4:00 P.M. Sunday | cent, N. Y. School at three o'clock.

Services on Friday at 4:00 and 7:30 P.M., and on Saturday at 4:00.

Mr. Bernshouse has the contract to build an excursion house on Briganit is to cost \$20,000. The new railroad, and will convey the lumber and other materials to their destination.

Watch and Clock Club. Our next club will form about Murch 15th. We hope to have a large number of members, as this will make the terms easier for each onc. You may have any kind of timepiece by joining the club, at cash prices, on easy terms.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

Saturday, March 1st, 1890: Miss Esther Thibauit Richard Wescoat Michele Laimo. John Raikes. Charles Wagner B. F. West.

John H. Ray Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been CYRUS F. OSGOOD. P. M A certificate of the Weymouth

Sulphite Pulp and Paper Company has Workingmen's on Monday; the Ham- been filled at the county clerk's office. The incorporators are George A. Vroom, SEELY. At his residence, Main Rose The Baptists have this week trustee; John T. Woodhull, Robert Hammonton, N. J., on Monday, Feb. of Fulton, S. C. Woodhull, Geo. A. Vroom, Andrew G. Stewart and Sam- Mr. Seely and family moved to Hammon. uel Fulton. The company will begin

night's freight, - cut on Lake Cham- seat from May's Landing to Pleasantville, or some other suitable location, has been forwarded to Senator Gardner, the Senate. Senator Gardner promised to favor and vote for the bill. It is understood that the matter rests with

> E. Last regular meeting of the present Town Council, Saturday evening,

The following bills were paid, L. Beveruge, sulary \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$15 00 C. S. Newcomb, saf'y and com.work 17 00 T. B. Drown, sally, com., elc...... 25 40 D. Colwell, sal'y and com ...... 17 00 Wm. Bernshouse, sal'y and com..... 25 50 D. F. Lawson .... 

Mirror, printing annual report....... 22 50 Finance Committee presented annual adjoining his bandsome rew residence. Street Light Committee reported poor service on the part of contractor.

Commencement exercises were held on at corner of Central and Bellevue Aves, ered symptoms of the disease which final-Thursday evening. Bert expects to in place of old stake recently found by ly caused his death; but he attended to

> stone corner of later dute. buildings. Referred to next Council. -Adjourned.-

The debt we owe and will not pay; How easy to chlarge it! There's trouble in those words we say With so much case-"O charge it."

General and Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk colebrated the fortieth anniversary their wedding Thursday, last week. Fireman Brooks, son of the editor of the Cape May Star, fell from a train, on

John Jacob Astor, the well-known

pany" for the sole purpose of assisting | More than 2,000,000 tons of steel rails ministerial students in the Institute will be required by the American railwho need aid in paying their necessary roads this year. The Free-trade breth-

By. Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life

The First Ward Everything quiet in the first ward,-

It is reported that we are to have a

Miss Rhoda Mason is spending a short Mr. McMillan was called to Frank

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special men-tion. All who have used Electric Bittors tine Beach. We see a statement that teed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the live and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils connecting with the Camden & Atlantic salt rhoum, and other affections caused by at Pomona, is being pushed forward, impure blood. Will drive maiaria from the system and prevent as well as cure al malarial fevers. For cure of headache constipation, and indigestion, try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price, 50 cts and \$1 per bottle, at Cochran's drug store.

### Married.

STEELMAN—HUSTED. In Hammonton, on Wednerday, Feb. 26th, 1890, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Isaac Steelman of Cross Keys, N. J., and Geneva Husted, of Cedar Lake, N. J.

DELUCCA-SEMONDI. In Hammor ton, N. J., at St. Joseph's Church, by Father VanReil, on Sunday, Feb. 9th, 1890, John DiLucca and Miss Carlotta

RUNDALL-ROBERTS. At the hom of the bride, on Tuesday, Feb. 18th,

1890, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, C. A.
Rundall (a brother of the officiating
minister) and Julia Roberts, both of
Brewster's, N. Y.

vear of his age.

ton, from New York State, in 1860, and has been recognized by all, during these tal of \$100,000, opening branch offices in thirty years, as an upright Christian New York and Philadelphia. - Journal | man. The Baptist Church had then been The petition to change the county organized but a few months, and Mr. and Seely, with son and daughter united by letter. In December, 1860, Mr. Seely was chosen Deacon, and has served acceptably who is expected to push the bill through in that capacity ever since. For several years he has suffered from a chronic complaint, being for many months confined to his house. Seven weeks ago he was attacked with influenza, and his him. If he uses his efforts to pass the strength having been so reduced by long bill there can be no question as to its lilness, he could not rally, but gradually sank into insensibility and sleep. "May we die the death of the righteous, and

may our last end be like his." Funeral service at the family residence

Pastor L R. Swett. BLACK. At his residence, on Bellovue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J., Tuesday, Feb. 25th, 1890, William Black, aged

60 years. He came to Hammonton in March, 1858, Russe, etc. and built one of the first frame houses on this tract, which still stands on the lot Being a man of business habits, Mr. B. took an active part in public affairs, and the history of the town contains his name Best Wheeler is among the grad- Property Committee reported lock-up on many pages. About ten years ago be entered mercantile business, and pros-Permaneut monuments order'd placed pered therein. Five years ago be discovbusiness until a little over a year ago. since which time be has been mostly con Mr. Fowler was present, and recom- fined to the house. Mr. Black made mended the painting of all the Park many warm friends, who tender sincore

sympathy to Mrs. Black and her three Funeral service at his late residence on Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev

Asher Moore. UICHER. Entered into rest, Feb. 8,

1800, Catharine, widow of the late W Futcher, aged 84 years. A faithful wife and mother, her praye was that her-Saviour would come and take her home. She has finished her life work, and passed through the golden gates to a glorious immortality.

In the etherial throng I'll see my mother ngain; My spirit shall her spirit know 

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Canned Corn.

Delaware Evaporated Peaches. Eveporated Apples. French Prunes-4 sizes. New Bright Prunellas, etc., etc.

Also, a large assortment of Canned Fruit and Vegetables Boston Baked Beans. Canned Tomatoes. Canned Lima Beans. Canned Corn. Canned String Beans. Canned Peas (Frenc h& American). "Perfect Gem" a specialty. Canned Cherries. Canned Pine Apple.

Have added to our stock of fancy groceries,-Latour's Olive Oil for the table: Cairn's Orange Marmalade. Try Zomonia, the best soap powder on the market,

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We are now keeping a good quality of Lime, put up in tin ans—a very convenient size package, where only a small quantity is used One can will kalsomine or whitewish 900 square feet. It is also a good disinfectant, suitable for cleansing

on Thursday, at 10 A. M., conducted by sinks, cesspolls, and the like Have you tried the American Gelatine? It comes much cheaper than Cox's, which is imported. The duty makes considerable difference in the price. Patronize home industries, and use the American Gelatine. You will find it unsurpassed Mr. Black was born in Gardiner, Maine. for making delicate Jellies, Blanc Mange, rich Soups, Charlotte

> Would call your attention to a 71 inch SHEAR, one of the kind that cuts "clip and clean," which we are now selling for FIFTY cents. This shear is ted. By warranted, we mean exactly this; if the steel is not properly tempered, or contains a flaw, we will either refund you the money you paid or give you another pair, which over you prefer. Thus the purchaser runs no risk We are selling Shears as low as 20 cents per pair, but no warrant or

guarantee is given with these. The Yale and Firenzi are two of the latest styles-Gents Crush Hats. They are very light in weight, and are finished with silk instead of leather sweat-bands. We have them in two shades—Maple

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holders of this Bank, for the election of of 1 and 3 P. M.

Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 23th, 1800.

Discovery for Consumption, am now or my third bottle, and am able to overse the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says.

ctors. Am now in best of health." Try

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Building lots for sale, -- some of

are remorts of loss of life. A blizzard acres have been cleared and farmed. Inprevails throughout Missouri and Kan-quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

> put in last Spring, they have covered the ground with 5000 plants. I sell them on their merits, not by attempted lowering

Pedro contemplates formally resigning his wrested sovereignty to the Brazilian people on the assembling of the Assembly, and may return to Brazil.

A pretty good story is told of a colonel of volunteers. It is said that when the individual referred to first presented himself en militaire to his wife and little daughter, the latter, after gazing at him in wonder for a few minutes, turned that the reverges in the Pioneer;

I have been fruiting the Pioneer Black Cap for rivey years, and find them the best black cap, by far, that I evergew. They have been very profile, perfectly hardy, never crumble in picking, and do not beat to pieces by the rain like the Southeran. They have yielded at the rate of 380 quarts per acre without any special treatment and very light dressing of fertilizer.—J. P. Patten.

From the first season, row quarts, which was three times as many as the Southeran vertices of them, with the same treatment. It is a lotter shipper and a better grower than the southeran area.

What I have seen fruiting the Pioneer Black Cap for rivey years, and find them the best black cap, by far, that I evergew. They have been fruiting the Pioneer Riack Cap for rivey years, and find them the best black cap, by far, that I evergew. They have been fruiting the Pioneer Riack Cap for rivey years, and find them the best black cap, by far, that I evergew. They have been fruiting the Pioneer Riack Cap for rivey years, and find them the best black cap, by far, that I evergew. They have been fruiting the Pioneer Riack Cap for rivey years, and find them the best black cap, by far, that I evergew. They have cert provided and the rivey grow. They have been fruiting the Pioneer Riack Cap for rivey years, and find them the best black cap, by far, that I evergew. They have returned to prevent the provided and the rivey grow. They have prevented the provided and the Pioneer Riack Cap for rivey years, and find them the best black cap, by far, that I evergew. They have prevented to prove grow and find the soute rivey grow and find

the Souhegan also.—A. Capelli.
What I have seen of the Pioneer Book Cap.
It's a.m. revignous grover, more preductive,
more hardy, and better for shipping tasa the
Souhegan.—P. J. Fitting.
We have had the Pioneer Back Cap on our,
place two years, and find it a much more
vigorous grower than the Souhegan,—bearies
ripending at his same time, are similar in size
and considerably firmer. We have been
wagaing at in this vicinity, for several years,
and think it will supercede the older varieties
as soon as pinnes at pienty.—W. F. Fassett (of
Bassett & Son, proprietors of the "Benevue
Avenue Nursery."
Having grown—the Pioneer Back Cap, the
Souhegan, and boofittle, I saw the difference
between them through the wet season lost
veny. When the others were workless, the
Pioneer brought the top market, price, I can
slicerely recommend it.—P. Fiffing.
Having wat hed the growth old first of the
Pioneer Back Cap for several years, I purchased sone, and am convinced that they are
the best of sli varieties.—J. Fitting.

June 1st, Star, 6 ets. Others, 3 and 5.
June 3rd, Star, 8 ets. Others, 3 and 6.
June 7th. Star, 7 ets. Others, 4 and 5.
June 1sth, Star, 8 ets. Others, 4 and 5.
June 8th, Star, 9% ets. Others, 3 and 6.
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June 25, Stars, 7 ets. Others not dispatch
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Virtue is the true and only nobility, There is no medicine like a goo Good conscience breads good resolu-

Danger comes soonest when it is most

The hand that rocks the cradle rule the world. It is the scissors-grinder who like

to see things dull. How easy it is to see the faults those around us.

Jeulousy in a lover is a a husband an insult. Most men are within breadth of being mad.

It is very easy to be a fool. One be a fool and not know it. True and uniform politeness is

glory of any young man. The childhood shows the man, as morning shows the day. He that winketh with his eye should

\_iake heed less he be slewed. ? It is a miserable thing to live in suspense; it is the life of a spider.

He whom adversity makes reckless, prosperity would certainly ruin.

toward making anybody happy. You will never regret having sacri-

ficed a pleasure to fulfill a duty. Fashion is, for the most part, nothing but the estentation of riches,

the man who is not expecting it. If a man is strictly honest with himself he is sure to be so towards others. Any man who is willing to be flat-

tered is willing to be abused to his face. There is no use in crying over spilled milk. It may be three parts water. To be a good critic requires more brains and judgment than most men

powers make a man more feared than

It is the wife of the late husband who is most interested in "the coming

If you want to be good, all you have to do is to obey God, love man, and hate the devil.

mroud of. The men of the ancients understood how to reconcile manual labor with af-

As charity requires forgetfulness of evil deeds, so patience requires forget ulness of evil accidents. A complacent man makes everybody pleased with him, and, what is more

pleased with themselves. The emptiness of all things, from politics to pastimes, are never so striking to us as when we fall in them.

If we could neither laugh nor cry.

If you ever expect to get rich, yo Of wnat use is freedom of thought, if it will not produce freedom of ac-

A man of pleasure is one who, de-

The more one lives the more one lute bachelors. We may happily ignore tion: learns to act toward people as if they those books. Other novels written by those books.

WOMEN WHO WRITE. Changes That Have Taken Place

Many years ago a lady's entrance in

florid comp'iment or a cold sneer. No such reception is given her nowadays. In past generations Jane Austen and Edgeworth, Fanny Burny and Miss Martineau had shown that in several kinds of fict on women could do at least as well as men. In the case of Miss Austen's stories it is doubtful whether they have ever been surpassed tain to what may be called a full knowl-

century. She would certainly stand the literary faculties of a sex that from third to Thackeray and Dickens, while a few facts can draw inferences boldly finger's some would place her second among and penetrate at a glance mysterie the three. In poetry the last fifty years have shown women standing on the very step of the throne where the laureate sits. No poetess of the preceeding ages ever struck as deep and true a note as Mrs. Browning in her "Aurora Leigh" and her shorter poems-works of which any male writer of our day might be proud.

The success of the sex in our time,

great names alone. The characteristic of this age is the immense amount of the age is the immense amount of that it would be a less painful matter the excellent and honest literary work done not by scores or hundreds, but by thousands of ladies in England, France, and, It requires more jydgment to know sands of ladies in England, France, and, when to talk than what to say.

A cool million will go along way

In the scandal for my execution. The sands of ladies in England, France, and, above all America. In preceding the sand the scandal for my execution. Afterward meeting these same ladies, perhaps I found them kind and tender-the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was conturned to save a same ladies, above all America. In preceding the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was conturned to save a same ladies, above all America. In preceding the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was perhaps I found them kind and tender-the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was perhaps I found them kind and tender-the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was perhaps I found them kind and tender-the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was perhaps I found them kind and tender-the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was perhaps I found them kind and tender-the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was perhaps I found them kind and tender-the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was perhaps I found them kind and tender-the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was perhaps I found them kind and tender-the scandal for my execution. The synagogy was perhaps I found them kind and tender-the scandal for my execution. tentionally repressed. Women were told that to mind bables, cook dinners or mend stockings was their natural avocation, and exceptions like Anna Seward or Hannah More were hailed as radiains Now policity dames to a daughter the right to pen, pap r and ink, and if she can begin by earning a few guineas for an essay or a story in a few guineas few guineas for an essay or a story in a few guineas few gu Fame, like lightning, generally strikes daughter the right to pen, pap r and few guineas for an essay or a story in a ful breeding which these elegantly-ap ter of course.

er of course.

The women of England and America
The women of England and Engla literay power of George Eliot, but they with their school books on some of our have at least half a dozen who may be most fashionable streets, and have seen classed in the second rank. Nor is this them haughtily gaze at the people whom To the law and to the testimony! (Isa. blank in the first class peculiar to women; there is now ro male novelist in
England or the United States who enfore the unoffending variable. joys the uncontested supremacy of breeding was out of earshot.

Scott, Dickens and Thackeray in his If the fashionable schools which teach generation. The fact is that in the standard sta the weak, and compels them to follow eral standard has riven, and there siems room, would also teach them how to him.

who are above the middle height. write for stories which help to while a passing hour, but that sterner work must come from men. This, however, qualities in women, and we all need to When a man gets so low down that is a plea that will hardly hold water in he is willing to be despised, he has the face of a fact like "Uncle Tom's There is so much in every man's erations in the United S ates, and many nistory to be ashamed of; so little to be men had grappled with it in speech and essay story and norm; but Mrs Haressay, story and pcem; but Mrs. Har- charm. riet Beecher-Stowe was the first writer who brought the facts and feelings in life, there are home to every heart and hearth in the home to every heart and hearth in the United States. She fo ced every man ought to cultivate a sweet manner and a kindly glance for the manner and a kindly glance for the or sequeintance. It costs all things be accomplished (Matt. 5: ing to Mark's account, the call of the four fishermen (Mark 1: 16-23).

Nazareth and Capernaum;

under a black skin was the greatest plow ever struck at slavery in America. It made all the thoughtful Christians idea that a haughty and proud bearing in the North Abelitionists in principle, impresses a stranger with a sense of and gave to the fight for the Union, their importance. This is a mistake. when it came, a fervor which the mere- The truly great are never arrogant or | 11. The Prophets Rejected: ly political issues could never rouse. | cold, but modest and kind in demeanor, | Here, then, it was a woman who wrote while the unworthy and presumptuous a book that was not only a novel, but a often assume an air of supercilious disgreat political force. To-day we see a dain with strangers to hide their natural which is not merely a story, which pro vokes thought and keeps itself alive beversy and excites contradiction is

"Robert Elsmere"—a work from a able to adjust a difficulty, no matter woman's pen. When, with male rivals how self evident the case may seem; sirous of being more happy than any influence politics and religion as Mrs. but the truly great lawyer knows how and Mrs. Humphrey to state a point so that even a brother None of them was cleansed, b

After women take advantage of their collections are different, because they come from men. Morality is everywhere the same, because it comes from God.

The love we bear to our friends is generally caused by our finding the same discounts for the first our finding the same first our finding the same first our finding the same first our finding first first our first our first our finding the same first our first ou same dispositions in them which we feel shoulders. They delight in libertinism, in ourselves.

No state can be more destitute than shoulders. They delight in liberty, They revel in allustration with a view to Lincoln's overhearing it allocation. The conversation had been carried on with a view to Lincoln's overhearing it allocation. The conversation had been carried on with a view to Lincoln's overhearing it and they closed it by saying: that of a person who, when the delights dissipation. They are, for the most part,
of sense forsake him, has no pleasure unexed creatures, neither men nor had a far away look, as of the mind.

"Abe what do you think about it?"
Mr. Lincoln had a far away look, as of the mind.

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"Well, we're talking about the proper were manimate objects—namely, to do what you can for them, and utterly disregard whether they are grateful or not.

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"Think of what?" When an unmarried girl who has and we would like to know what you Never part without loving words for audacity and genius attempts to de-your loved ones to think of during scribe love she is sometimes bolder in "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, that's

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ward to her middle-aged husband he left her at once, asserting confidently that it came from no maiden mind. A keener critical sense would, have detected in its audacity the very note of absolute ignorance pretending to knowledge. These faults of feminine literato herature was hailed either with a ture, however, are inevitable incidents of immaturity. Young poets are just as foolish, and so are young male novelists.

The main point stands that as a story

professes to represent life as it is, all the young authoresses of the day are at a disadvantage. Few women ever atwhether they have ever been surpassed as faithful reflections of English middle-class life. Anthony Trollope, a few years ago, cssayed to draw English solicity exactly as it is; but though he attained a fair measure of success, it is very doubtful whether "Pride and Prejudice" and the rest will not live the world. Even when they search for facts a great deal is unknown to them because they see life as observers rather than as actors. The wonder is that they do so wait and the explanation is Conclusion of the season of th which men have puzzled over for years. -N. Y. Star.

WOMAN'S COLD STARE.

Bad Habit Which Causes a Great Deal of Hard Feeling.

I have passed through a room filled however, must not be measured by with well-dresaed, well-educated and to ascend the scaffold for my execution.

stranger had grown upon them without them (Acts 17:2).

their knowledge. I have seen this ii. Participation in the Service: habit carried to its extreme at summer He...stood up to read (16).
watering places. Little girls and young He was preaching in the synagogues of pareled small damsels from our society" exhibit on the streets in this

It is sometimes said by those who re- with a cold and withering stare of critigard fiction as frivolous that it is all cism, it would materially improve the very well for the ladies of literature to manners of the rising generation.

> cultivate them. There never yet was a woman so gift-

There are so many sorrowful things

warms and strengthens many a frost-bitten life whereon it falls. That the word of Isaiah...might be fulfilled (John 12: 38).

cies.—N. Y. Journal

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ward have done by the sincerity and lawyer cannot start an objection. Ac- Naaman (27),

The more one lives the more one a morbid taste for the society of disso-other, but he responded to the ques

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1990. Jesus at Nazareth. LESSON TEXT. (Luke 4 : 16-22, Memory verses, 18-2L)

LESSON PLAN. Topic of the Quantum: Jesus th Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TREE POR THE QUARTER Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—

LESSON TOPIC: Rejected by Men. 1. Honoring the Word, vs. 16-20.
2. unfolding the Truth vs. 3. Rejecting the Lord, vs 28-32.

GOLDEN TEXT: He came unto his own, and his own received him not.—
John. 1:11.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Luke 4:16-32. Rejected by men. T.—Matt. 13: 44-58. Scenes in the synagogue. W.—Acts 13: 14-43. Scenes in the synagogue. T.—Acts 17:1-15. Scenes in the synagogue. F.—Isa. 61:1-11. Isaiah's view o

S.-John 18 : 28-40. Christ re jected. S.—Acts 13:44-52. The rejector rejected. LESSON ANALYSIS.

L HONORING THE WORK ttendance at the Synagogue: He entered, as his custom was, into the synagogue (16).

He departed thence, and went into their synagogue (Matt. 12:9): He taught them in their synagogue (Matt. 13:54). ..into the synagogue of ing another.

Yet this habit of coldly staring at a Paul, as his custom was, went in unto

> He reasoned in the synagogue every sabbath (Acts 18:4). He entered into the synagogue. spake boldly (Acts 19:8). III. Searching in the Word: He opened the book and found the

8: 20). Seek ye out of the book, of the Lord, and read (Isa. 34: 16). Ye search the scriptures (John 5: 39). Examining the scriptures daily (Acta)

. "He entered, as his custom was

profit found.—(1) The student; (2) The book; (3) The lesson.

topic; (3) An attentive class.

IL. UNFOLDING THE TRUTH.

country (24)

4: 44). None of them was cleansed, but only miles further south. When a strong brain is weighed earnestness of their tone?

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Of course, there is a seamy side to bot against them (Exod. 32: 10).

Therefore shall they eat of the fruit of the frui

fulfilled in your ears," (1) What the scripture foretold; (2) What the

ers; (2) One saved. III. REJECTING THE LORD.

Ye shall be hated of all men for my your absence. It may be that you will not meet again in this life.

It is a much easier thing to form schemes for the regeneration of humanity and the reconstruction of the map drawing room by its courage and simplest than the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest that a man's legs of the following room by its courage and simplest room by its courage and simplest room by its courage and simplest room by its (John 15: 18).

When they heard this, they were filled in the flames.

with wrath (Acts 19: 28).

—Rev. John

headiong (20). They shall kill him (Matt. 17; 28). This is the heir; come, let us kill him (Matt. 21: 88). They took counsel, ... that they might ... kill him (Matt. 26: 4). The Jews sought the more to kill him (John 5: 18).

III. Opportunity Lost: He passing through the midst of them went his way (80). The summer is ended, and we are not

saved (Jer. 8: 20).
The door was shut (Matt. 25: 10) Your house is left unto you desolate (Luke 18: 35). Now they are hid from thine even (Luke 19; 42). 1. "They were all filled with wrath in

the synagogue." (1) Professed worshipers; (2) Actual enemies.— (1) An improper place for wrath; (2) An insufficient cause for wrath. 2. "That they might throw him down tim; (2) The unauthorized executioners; (3) The strange offense.

3. "He... went his way." (1) Leaving the rebellious; (2) Seeking the

LESSON BIBLE READING. SYNAGOGUES AND THEIR SERVICES. First biblical mention (Psa. 74:8). Places of religious assembling (Acts 13:5, 14). Places of prayer (Matt. 6:5).

Places for reading the Scriptures (Acts 15:21). Places for expounding the Scriptures (Luke 4:21). Open on the Sabbath (Luke 4:16: Acts 13: 14). Strangers spoke there (Acts 13:15).

Jesus habitually attended (Luke 4:16). Jesus preached there (Matt. 4:23; Mark 1: 89). Jesus did miracles there (Matt. 12:9, 10 : Luke 13 : 10, 11).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. INTERVENING EVENTS.-The events between the last lesson and this are narrated almost exclusively; by John John 1:19 to 4:54, or 5:47), and include the testimony of John the Baptist to Jesus; the selection of the first five disciples; the return to Galilee, and the first miracle at Cana; the visit to Jerusalem (the first passover), at-which time our Lord cleansed the temple and discoursed to Nicodemus. A ministry of some length in Judea followed, John the Baptist bearing further witness; then, after the imprisonment of John, a return to Galilee through Samaria when the interview with a Samaritan woman occurred (this was probably in December, 780). Then followed the healing of the nobleman's son. Soon after this (according to-Robinson and most harmonists) the public ministry in Galilee begins, the ejection at Nazareth evidently taking place near the beginning of it. Andrews, however, things there was a retirement of of some length after the nealing of the nobleman's son, and that into the synagogue." (1) A good place; (2) A wise custom; (3) A until after the events narrated in John faithful attendant.

5 (which he also refers to the second 2. "He opened the book and found passover). The imprisonment of the the place." (1) The book of the Baptist he therefore place a immediately

The different views respecting the length of the ministry of Jesus have "The eyes of all in the synagogue been stated several times in the "Surwere fastened on him." (1) A peer roundings." If John 5 refers to a pass-less teacher; (2) A profitable topic over, the ministry covered a little more (3) An expectant throng.—(1) A than three years. This view will be competent teacher; (2) A worthy accepted in these paragraphs. If it refers to some other feast, then the ministry was a little over two years. (The events of the last year are not in dis-

warms and strengthens many a frostbitten life whereon it falls.

I think some women or girls have the
idea that a haughty and proud bearing
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complished (Rev. 17: 17).

That the word of Isaiah...might be
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The word of the Lord abideth for ever
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impresses a stranger with a sense of
their importance. This is a missake. II. The Prophets Rejected:

No prophet is acceptable in his own country (24).

among the hills. Carernaum was evidently near the Sea of Galilee, but scholars are divided in opinion between persecuted they the prophets (Matt. two sites. Tell-Hum, favored by Drs. 5: 12). John Wilson, Carl Ritter, and William prophet is not without honour, save M. Thomson, Sir Charles Wilson, Canon ... in his own house (Matt. 13: 57).

O Jerusalem... which killeth the property of the mouth of the upper Jordan, on the noth-west shore of the lefe-A Good Story of Lincoln.

phets (Matt. 23: 37).

A lawyer is presumed to be always be to adjust a difficulty, no matter no honour in his own country (John Robinson, Selah Merrill, Dean Stanley, Labor Medicana Country of Robinson, Selah Medicana C

John McGregor, Captain C. R. Conder, and others, is between two and three TIME -According to the theory which Andrews, in April or May of the same

Persons.—Jesus, his townsmen (the Lo. we turn to the Gentiles (Acts 18 attendant in the synagogue is mentio ed); another synagogue audience at-

Lord fulfilled.—(1) Prophetic ut the synagogue roll containing Isatah is terance; (2) Practical fulfillment. handed him; he reads the passage rec"Is not this Joseph's son?" (1) orded in verses 18 and 19; takes his His lowly origin; (2) His marved seat, the people waiting to hear him; lous development.—(1) The well he applies the Scripture, reproves them known environment; (2) The puzz-mildly, referring to scriptural illustrations of the fact that a prophet is not "None of them was cleansed, but acceptable in his own country; the peo-only Naaman." (1) Many suffer ple, filled with wrath, attempt to mob him; he leaves them and goes to Caper-naum; here on another sabbath (prob-Wrath Indulged:
They were all filled with wrath (28).

Mark 1:15, 21, 22.

-Rev. John M. Lauce was murdered in Union county, Georgia, on the eveniliners fearful of exposure.

DR: TALMAGE'S SERMON

What does it mean? It means, after you ave piled up all Alpine and Himalayan littudes, the glory of Christ would have to

atitudes the giory of Christ would have to spread its wings and descend a thousand tagues to touch those summits. Pelion, a high mountain: not Thessaly; Osca, a high mountain of Thessaly; Osca, a high sountain, and Olympua, a high mountain; but mythology tells us when the giants warred against the gods they piled up these three mountains, and from the top of them groposed to scale the heavens; but the height was not great enough, and there was a consider failure. And after all the giants—isaiah and Paul, prophetic and apostolic fiants; cherubim and seraphim and apostolic fiants; cherubim and seraphim and archangel, celestial giants—have failed to climb to the top of Christ's glory they might all swell unite in the words of the text and say:

"He that cometh from above is above all."

First, Christ must be above all else in our preaching. There are so many books on homitetics scattered through the country hat all laymen as well as all clergmen are made no, their minds, what sermons and conqueror! Of all the States he are made no, their minds, what sermons and conqueror! Of all the States he touch those summits. Pelion, a and vince twenty, that Christ is above all the world and young alleviations.

I have not any sympathy with the morbidity abroad about our demise. The Emperor of Constantinople arranged that on the some and consuit him about the tomestone was men who are men who are monomanical on the subject of departure from this life by death, and the more they think of it the less they are prepared to go. This is an unmanliness not worthy of you, not worthy of me.

Saladin, the greatest conqueror of his day.

"Behold, all that is left of Saladin, the Emperor and conqueror! Of all the States he the subject of the world he was the head of all the world he accumulated." hat all laymen as well as all clergymen are made up their minds what sermons night to be. That sermon is most effectual right to be. Anal sermon is most encedual rinch most pointedly puts forth Christ as he pardon of all sin and the correction of all will—individual, social, political, national. There is no reason why we should ring the addess changes on a few phrases. There are here who think that if an exhortation or a fracture have frequent mention of inetic moless changes on a few phrases. There are been who think that if an exhortation of justification, sanctification, covenant of serks and covenant of grace, that herefore it must be profoundly evangelical, while they are suspicious of a 'discourse which presents the same truth, but under different phraseology. Now, I say there is sothing in all the opulent realm of Angioniaxonism, of all the word treasures that we nharited from the Latin and the Greek and he Indo-European, but we have a right to carshal it in religious discussion. Christ sets the example. His illustrations were from he grass, the flowers, the spittle, the salve, he barnyard lowl, the crystals of sait, as sell as from the seas and the stars; and we is not propose in our Sabbath-school teaching and in our pulpit address to be put on the isnite.

I know that there is a great deal said in our hay against words, as though they were sathing. They may be misused, but they save an imperial power. They are the ridge between soul and soul, between Alight was. Of course, though the park for the illumination of the universe? Out of words. "Let there be light," and he ally your work, in your Sabbath, and he ally your work, in your sabbath school the heaven's harbor? Can any earthly friend-shoul year cargo get on without the halp? What you need, my referrant or the latin of the wicked—and had words are only the ship; both how fast yould year cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my referrant propose in your referrant propose in the same trained to consider—that there are only two trach tolling in a miner's chatt, a ledge of tach. He though a suntor's death. Far out at see, falling from the kash. He rout and proken bords miner's death. Far out at see, falling from the keach. He are in suntor's death. Far out at see, falling from the keach. He may die a suntor's death. Far out at see, falling from the keach. He may die a suntor's death. Far out at see, falling from the keach. He may die a suntor's death. Far out at see, falling from the healips of death

Words. Out of what did Christ strike the park for the illumination of the universe? Dut of words. "Let there be light," and light was. Of course, thought is the cargo, and words are only the ship; but how fast would your cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my friends, in all your work, in your Sabbathschool class, in your reformatory institutions, and what we all need is to entered the control of t

in all your work, in your reformations chool class, in your reformations chool class, in your reformatory intritutions, and what we all med is to entargo our vocabulary when we come to speak tout God and Christ and when there is such limitable recovery. This was all the most of God and Christ and when there is such limitable recovery. The complete them thousand different words for poet purposes, the most of the hour when the said through the self-complete the most of our have less than a thousand different words for poet purposes, the most of us, have less than a thousand more than we come to set forth the love of limits we are going to take tenderest phreeology wherever we find it; and it it has never been used in that direction before, all the more shall we use it. When we some to speak of the glory of Christ, the Enquery of the surface of the glory of Christ, the Enquery of Christ

so beautiful, that after he had put it off no passe ever dared put it on; but this robe of place for us, whether marked or not christ, richer than that, the poorest and the wannest and the worst may wear. "Where in abounded grace may much more abound," who will, with selemn trails, carry us to our resting place. Ay, it is known in heaven to Staupita, "my sins, my sins," The fact it the heaven Garman straight the large of the fact is that the heaven graces are the fact.

if we have His grace. Why, He made Paul sing in the dungeon, and under that grace St. John from desolate Patmos heard the blast of the apocalyptic trumpets. After all other candies have been smited out, this is the light that gets brighter and brighter and trighter and to the perfect day; and after, under the hard hoofs of calamity, all the pools of worldly enjoyments have been trampled into deep mire, at the foot of the eternal rock the Christian, from cups of granite lily rimmed and vine covered, puts out the thirst of his soul.

"Behold, all that is left of Saladin, the number of the peror and conqueror! Of all the States he peror and conqueror! Of all the States he learns also. Quaint John Bunyan, of we peror and conquered of all the wealth he scumulated, course, caught a glimpse of nothing did he retain but this shroud." I have no sympathy with such behavior, or have no sympathy with such behavior, or with much learns also. Quaint John Bunyan, of we peror and conqueror! Of all the wealth is spoke at the opening of the conqueror. I have no sympathy with such behavior, or with much learns also. Quaint John Bunyan, of we peror and conqueror! Of all the States he learns also. Quaint John Bunyan, of we peror and conqueror! Of all the States he learns also. Quaint John Bunyan, of we peror and conqueror! Of all the wealth he scumulated, conqueror and conqueror! Of all the wealth he scumulated, conqueror and conquer nave no sympathy with such behavior, or such absurd demonstration, or with much that we hear uttered in regard to departure from this life to the next. There is a commonsensical idea on this subject that you and I need to consider—that there are only two

ship shield us from the arrows of death, and in the hour when Satan shall practice upon us his infernal archery? No, no, no, no Alas! Poor soul, if that is all. Better die in

The Brooklyn Divice's Sunday

Sermon.

Sub ect: "The Glorious Christ."

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TEXT: "He that cometh You above "I will be substituted and belief as year of the substituted and when the substituted and the patterns when the substituted and the substituted and

his peculiar deliverances and peculiar mer-cies, recited them as by solo, all the voices will come together into a great chorus, which will make the arches echo and re-echo

Edward I was so anxious to go to the Holy Land that when he was about to expire he bequeathed \$160,000 to have his heart, after his decease, taken to the Holy Land in Asia Minor, and his request was complied with. But there are hundreds to lay whose hearts are already in the Holy Land of heaven. Where your treasures are, there are your hearts also. Quaint John Bunyah, of whom I spoke at the opening of the discounter of the second se taught a lesson as to letting alone old away the sabre flashed through the air symptoms if they were not spoken of. Ind the insurgent's head rolled away to had a most persistent pain in her the edge of the platform. It was picked side, which fomentations, and plasters up and thrown to the mob almost before and linements, and all sorts of other the glaze of death had come over the modes of treatment, failed to reach. yes, and barely escaped the disgrace of She would come into the office every day to tell us about it. Well, we went he said: "And I heard in my dream, and lo! the bells of the city rang again for joy; and as they opened the gates to let in the men I looked in after them, and lo! the city shone like the sun, and there were streets of yold, and men walked on them, harps in their hands, to sing praises withal; and after that they shut up the gates, which when I had seen I wished myself among them." away for two weeks, and when we got back she came in cheerful and bright, and said nothing about her side. After wired his sword, and the trunk of the and said nothing about her side. After awhile we were so unwise as to say, "Mrs. Brown, how about that pain in your side?" She said, "I declare, I had your side?" She said, "I declare, I had forgotten about it;" and, feeling around for it, finally declared that it was just

How to Read Poetry.

with the eternal reverberation of gladnes

My advice is, learn to read poetry judiciously, richly and clearly aloud; and then persevere in reading silently to yourself in the conscious way. Every attentive person must have noticed that there are two ways of silent reading. for information's sake. It must never trary, after a little, to have increased the overlooked that the sound, the conthete and suppleness of those who

the young or inexperienced reader those concerned?

comes upon a line which seems to be Retroteum in Netherlands-India.—

difficult or impossible to scan, he should not pass it by, or force it to bend itself unwillingly to his preconceived notions, but take as much pains to learn the discovery of large deposits of that oil.

Raw-petroleum occessout of the ground in mastering a page of Greek or Latin at many places where the patrons have poet's intended effect as he would take in mastering a page of Greek or Latin to find out the exact meaning of a stubborn phrase. Let him, above all, suppose himself in error sooner than the poet, and let him remember that one of the greatest scholars that ever lived, the famous Bentley, brought ridicule on himself is have been arrived at. himself; because he could not bend Appearances indicate that the main res-Milton's text down to the level of his own rules, he ventured to set right the music of "Paradise Lost." It was like correcting a great master because his melody did not keep time with a barrel melody did not keep time with a barrel oil tested yields 35 per cent of lamp oil tested yields 35 per ce

ln is a matter of great importance, for our own future comfort and consolation, that we learn to appreciate our book "On the Senses, Instincts and In- note saying that in the interval between obligations to the loved and useful ones telligence of Animals" Sir John Lub- the sending of the poem and its acceptaround us, whilst they are still with us, and that we, before it is too late, and in a proper manner, manifest our appreciation of what they are to us. Soon produces no sound, but when the movethey may descend into the grave, and we, in the bitterness of impotent sorrow, shall hasten "to garland the tomb stone when we have not crowned the fly, which produces the sound F, vibrow, and to pay the honor to the ashes brates its wings 20,100 times a minute, which we have denied to the spirit." or 335 times a second and the box which we have denied to the spirit."

Let us, by manifested tokens of approciation, bring gladness to all the living hearts we know to be beating in symhearts we know to be beating in symplecture. The contrary, a tired bee hums on E, pathy with our own, and we shall be gladdening their hearts, and sparing brates its wings only 330 times a second ond. Marcy has succeeded in confirmation of the co in the years to come.

His parables, His sweat, His tears, His blood, His intercession—what glo so the same plossoms scattered, I say: "Anticonst themself Do we exercise faith? Christ is to object. Do we have love? It fastens on Jesus Have we a foundation for the church! I say: "Another earthly attraction it is because Christ died for it. Have we a love for the church! I say: "Another earthly attraction in join of heaver? It is because Jesus went allow for the lorable and the forerunner. When I church is the horable and the forerunner. When I surp a possible of the wing caused a mark, of course very is so easy to laugh at the expense of our bits will friends and neighbors—they furnish this Bible on Sabbath departed." When I bury a cother Sabbath departed." When I bury a cother Sabbath departed." When I bury a cother sabbath departed." When I bury a such ready materials for our wit—that friends and neighbors—they furnish be thus showed that there were actually attraction all the moral forces should be arrayed and the forerunner.

The royal rube of Bometrius was so costly, and its earliest indications checked. erally falls into personal satire, the just touched a cylinder which was of cottage and fireside populous, im-keenest instrument of unkindness. It moved by clockwork. Each stroke of portant, and filling the main space in

We heard a story, some time ago, tion and left his student at home to at , the French army of occupation in Ton-

Cultivating Disease.

for whom we died." The apostles, all the happier for the shipwreck and the scourging through which they went, will say: "This is the Jesus whom we preached at Corinth and at Lappadocia, and at Antioch, and at Jorusalem." Little children clad in white storms of the world were too cold and loud, the storms of the world were too cold and loud, the brought us into this beautiful place." The multitudes of the bereft will say: "This is the Jesus who comforted us when our heart the Jesus who comforted us when our heart the locke." Many who wandered clear off from God and plunged into vagabondism, but were saved by grace, will say: "This is the Jesus who pardened us. We were lost on the mountains, and He brought us home. We were guity, and He has made us white as now." Mercy boundless, grace unparalleled. And then, after each one has recited his peculiar deliverances and peculiar mercies, recited them as hy wole all the voices. Sure enough, the next day found her sick in bed. She had "medicine disease," if she did not have malaria, and she had not slept a wink the night before, because of thinking of what the doctor had said. Now she said, "Doctor I have been thinking about it. I have been thinking about it. I haven't felt very well lately, I have had black specks before my eyes, and I was dizzy a little when I stooped. How very fortunate you came along just as you did!" And the doctor left her some more medicine, and in a day or two she was sick sure enough, and after her recovery could not be grateful enough to the doctor for saving her life! the doctor for saving her life!

We have sometimes unwittingly culivated disease by incurring for the long hair
and stroked him as he bent his head to

tivated disease by inquiries after symptoms which had been forgotten. One executioner stood on the left, a gong ranger case, in particular, which we recall, out twice, and before the echoes died

Crowds have been flocking to the site the same. It took a month to make her the unearthed Indian graveyard in forget it again. Pleasantville, N. J. The first lot of keletons uncarthed was about one thou-WANT of thought, not want of heart, and yards from the city postoffice and occasions many of the evils of this life. It is doubless because it is a little embraced eight bodies, closely laid, totroublesome to word a phrase differently from the form in which it crudely
presents itself to the mind, that so many rether in a deep chamber, snugly packed One with his eyes alone, automatically, presents itself to the mind, that so many persons acquire the unfortunate habit persons acquire the difference of unwittingly offending their friends. of unwittingly offending their friends.

A little careful study of the mode in nust have been the powerful old Chief brain; the other is with the lips also, in imagination, although no sound is made, with the formation of every word, and as if on the very frontier of vocal-expression. The second of these modes should always be adopted in reading poetry to one's self. Here there is no breathless interest in the facts narrated, breathless interest in the facts narrated, so highly, will be found, on the convenience of the powerful old Chief Kineawaugha, whose descendants still; with facts along the shore.

Resides weapons of war savage ordants in the facts narrated, so highly, will be found, on the convenience of the powerful old Chief Kineawaugha, whose descendants still; will be found to must have been the powerful old Chief Kineawaugha, whose descendants still; will fact a must have been the powerful old Chief Kineawaugha, whose descendants still; will be a most useful accomplishment. Such a study, so far from checking, as might be supposed, that spontaneous raluable shells, stones, etc., over fifty such a small child. no overwhelming necessity to hurry on so highly, will be found, on the con-ikeletons run in size from a small child several of seven foot in height, and

be overlooked that the sound, the conduct of the metrical effect is no matter of indifferece. Even in mere rhapsodies, divested of all real verse form, such as the effusions of Ossian and Walt Whitman, there is a right way of reading and a wrong.

Among the great masters of metre we may take it as certain that, at all events of the most refined art. Hence, when the young or inexperienced reader comes upon a line which seems to be duct of the metrical effect is no matter that the tone and suppleness of those who practice the art, and to have become as facile a habit as the expression of the more outspoken unvariabled truth. It is the wit and polish of the man or woman of the world which enables so many malicious little remarks to be untered in a tone of such exquisite breeding as to render it impossible for offence to be taken. Then why not axion as the fine over of disagreeable truths which ing over of disagreeable truths which those concerned?

All files to view could the sound, the contraction that the sound suppleness of those who may suppleness of those who may suppleness of those who may suppleness of those who was several of seven foot in height, and me, supposed to be an old medicine man, we supposed to be an old medicine man, whe suppleness of the expression of the more outspoken unvariabled truth. It is the wit and polish of the man or wo many malicious little remarks to be untered in a tone of such exquisite the land. For seven miles along the shore can be seen large mounds of all am and oyster shells left here by Indians who used to congregate by hundreds to open of the more outspoken unvariabled truth. It is the with and polish of the man or wo many malicious little remarks to be untered in a tone of such exquisite the land. For seven miles along the shore can be seen large mounds of all man doyster shells left here by Indians who used to congregate by hundreds to open of such exquisite the shore can be seen large mounds of all man doyster shells left here by Indians who used to congregate by hundre

being seized by a parish dog. The rowd, hitherto silent, invaded the scaf-

A Bace of Indian Giants.

An Execution in Tenguin.

She Had Sung Her Song.

For some time the Century Magazin had been receiving from a young woman short poems of not enough merit to per-

hope this aln't one o' those weeds that good long smoke." Tobacconist (impressively)—"Mine friendt, dot cigar vill last till you vas sick of it!" THE chronically unhappy man, who persists in trying to sour humanity, should get him to his closet with his

warm his neighbors. ing these numbers graphically. He wing so the affections make some little web THE hues of sunset make life great;

mit their publication, but which still melody did not keep time with a baryel oil tested yields 35 per cent of lamp oil organ, and, amazingly c ever man as Bentley was, the world has never ceased to laugh at his presumption.—Edmund to laugh at his presumption.—Edmund of the other deposits remains to be determined before an estimate of works.

On the other deposits remains to be determined before an estimate of works. ing expenses can be accurately made. talent for such work. In a few days the Vibrations of a Fly's Wings - In his setter was rethined to Mr. Cilder with a

> Mr. Hayseed (buying a cigar)-"I number of vibrations. Thus the house-burn out in no time at all. I want a

> > woes, and give the sunshine a chance to

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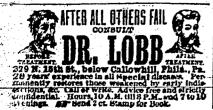
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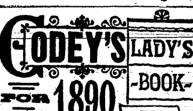
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Etate of New Jersey, S. S.
Atlantic County.
Orville E. Hoyt on his oath saith that he was
Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton
for the year 1887, that the taxes accompanying this officient necessed on the respective lands for the year 1887 are uppaid, that he has used overy 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 Jo.
[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector.
Sworn and subscribed before

JOHN ATKINSON,
Justice of the Peace.
Oct. 26th, A.D. 1889.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County

The Chairman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, April 8th, 1890.

at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described lands, tenements and hereditaments taxed to the above named persons, or so much thereof a will be sufficient to pur the best of a will be sufficient to pur the second. terests and costs thereon. CHARLES WOODNUTT,

Chairman of Town Council.

Attest, A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hamminton, Feb. 20th 1890.

### Public Sale of Timber.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a warrant issued by James B. Wright, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Atlactic, to make the taxes assessed in the year 1889, in the Township of Mullica, in said County, on unimproved and untenanted lands, and on lands tenanted by persons hot the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay the taxes of the said proprietor respectively, the subscriber will, on MONDAY, the

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Witness my hand, this fifth day	,			,
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