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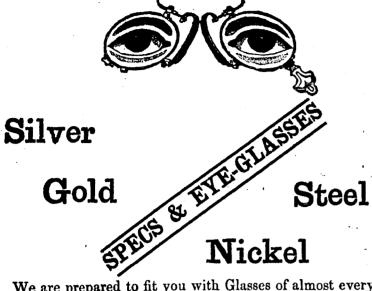
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With characteristic modesty, General Harrison endeavored to avoid everything in the shape of pomp and display during his journey from Indianapolis to Washington, on Tuesday. He did not care for a semi-royal progress in the old Democratic style which Andrew Jackson initiated, and only after much demurring did he permit the escort of his old Grand Army companions from his house to the railroad station. The President elect is not the man to yield to the foolish weakness which most men have for the incense of thoughtless applause. He knows that during the next four years his duties involve immense responsibilities, and he prefers to face them quietly and unostentatiously. The people know him through and through, for he is himself at one with them in thought in word and deed, and they will see in this modest bearing new evidence of his fitness for his great

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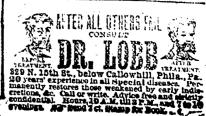
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY MARCH & 1899 Jesus the Messiah. LESSON TEXT.

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

(Mark 8:27-9:1. Memory verses, 86-33.)

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

LESSON TOPIC: The Duty of Self.

l. Supremacy of Jesus, vs. 27-30. L. Seif-Surrender Demandyd, vs. 81a Self-Surrender Rewarded, vs. 35 GOLDEN TEXT: Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and

lake up his cross, and follow me. - Mark

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Mark 8 : 27-38; 9 : 1. The duty of self-surrender.

T.—Matt. 16:13:28. Matthew's parallel narrative W.—Luke 9:18-27. Luke's paral-

lel narrative T.—Phil. 2:1-11. The Messiah's self-surrender F.—Matt. 19:16-22. Self-surrender declined.

S.—Luke 9: 49-62. Insufficient self.surrender. S.—Acts 21:1-14. Self-surrender illustrated.

____ LESSON ANALYSIS. I. SUPREMACY OF JESUS. I. Queried:

Who do men say that I am? (27). Who is this that cometh from Edom? (Isa 63:1). What manner of man is this? (Matt.

Who say ye that I am? (Matt. 16:15). All the city was stirred, saying, Who is this? (Matt. 21:10). IL Misapprehended:

but others—(28). .. This is John the Herod ... said

the well is deep (John 4:11). III. Recognized: Thou art the Christ (29).

ing God (Matt. 16:16). This is the prophet, Jesus, from Nazar- a king (John 6: 15), but he sent away eth (Matt. 21:11).

Truly this was the Son of God (Matt. drew. During the stormy night our 27:55).

I. Self-Surrender in Jesus:

(John 12:27).

When he was reviled, reviled not again (1 Pet. 2:23). IL Self-Assertion in Man:

Crucify, crucify him (Luke 23:21).

III. Self-Surrender in Man:

...the Lord Jesus (Acts 21:13).

They were stoned, they were sawn

—At the President's reception was a doesn't bother us children with them."

3) Christ-following. one of his cards to see what his name III. SELF-SURRENDER REWARDED. L Life Saved:

Whosoever shall lose his life for my ered in Lima, Ohio. He is a boy, too, sake....shall save it (35). He shall receive....in the world to come with some of the booty and endeavored eternal life (Mark 10: 30). Whosoever shall lose his life shall pre. shoes that would fit him. It turned

unto life eternal (John 12: 25).

Be thou faithful unto death, and I will

ful pals arrested.

—Buffalo Park will give three stake give thee the crown of life (Rev. events of \$5000 each for its meeting in my life insured. 2:10).

August. The classes are 2.22, 2.24. "But we offer

Il. Profit Secured: What doth it profit a man, to gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? (36).

Better is a little that the righteous hath (Psa. 37:12:

petter is little with the rear of the Lord (Prov. 15: 16). shall receive a hundredfold now (Mark 10: 30).

dodliness is profitable for all things (1 III. Acknowledgment Gained: Ashamed of me,...ashamed of him

... who shall confess me, him will I also contess (Matt. 10: 32).
Him shall the Son of man also confess before the angels (Luke 12:8). With the mouth confession is made unto salvation (Rom. 10:10). If we endure, we shall also reign with

him (2 Tim. 2:12).

"Do you spik Italian?" to which they replied: shall lose it." (1) The servant's effort; (2) The Lord's decree.— Earnest striving; (2) Grievous

2. "What doth it profit a man, to gain the whole world and forfeit his life?"(1) The supposed gain;(2) The fearful forfeit; (3) The irremendi-

3. "Till they see the kingdom of God come with power." (1) The coming | iderable energy elaculated: "Me one kingdom; (2) The peerless King; (3) The welcome sight.

LESSON BIBLE READING. SELF-DENIAL ILLUSTRATED.

Abraham (Gen. 13:9; Heb. 11: 8-10). In Moses (Heb. 11: 24, 25). i David (2 Sam. 23: 15-17), Daniel (Dan. 5:16, 17).

In the apostles (Mark 10: 28-30). Barnabas (Acts 4: 36, 37). Paul (Acts 20: 24; 21: 13). n Jesus (Matt. 8:20; Rom. 15:3 Phil. 2:6-8).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The interval between the preaching tour of the twelve and the occurrences at Cæsarea Philippi covered several with 14 per cent. off." made a number of journeys, the purpose of which is not in an an hour?" pose of which is not in every case understood, but which stand closely related to the remarkable change in pop-ular opinion manifesting itself in Gali-

John the Baptist: and others, Elijan; in their preaching tour we do not know. trick. During their labors Herod heard of Baptist; he is risen (Matt. 14:12).
Some say,....Jeremiah, or one of the 16). The murder of the Baptist seems Jesus, and deemed him John the Bapto have occurred but a short time before (Mark 6: 17-29). On the return of the disciples (possibly also on occurred but a short time before (Mark 6: 17-29). On the return of the disciples (possibly also on occurred but a short time before (Mark 6: 17-29).

count of the death of John) our Lord withdrew with them to find rest (Mark 6:30.31); but the multitudes followed to the east side of the lake, and there Thou art the Christ, the Son of the liv- were miraculously fed (Mark 6: 32-44). The crowds wished to make him

Lord rejoined his disciples, walking on | dear? the water to overtake them (Mark 6: Julia-Longfellow's Evangeline! It "Jesus went forth, and his dis- 45-52). Reaching the other shore, a makes me sad that women don't appreciples, into the villages." (1) The number of miracles were wrought clate love and constancy as they should. (Servant enters with cards.) work; (3) The missionary field; (4) was a discussion at Capernaum which The missionary harvest.

"Who do men say that I am?" (1) 26-71). From this time onward the ophow lovely! Come down with me and

Sources of information concerning Jesus; (2) Varities of opinions concerning Jesus; (3) Results of concerning Jesus; (3) Results of concerning Jesus.

Sidon, where the interview with the loss of concerning Jesus.

Sidon, where the interview with the loss of concerning Jesus. 3. "Thou art the Christ." (1) A com- Syrophænician woman occurred (Mark her father sternly asked. prehensive acknowledgment; (2) A 7: 24-30). By a circuitous foute our confident declaration.

Lord then journeyed to the east side of the lake, performing a gradual miritime, which is all ready now to be

acle, narrated by Mark only (Mark 7: brought before the public." be killed (31).

The Son of man must suffer, ... and be killed (31).

The same region a second miracle of feeding occurred (Mark 8: day. DE KHIEG (31).

As a lamb that is led to the slaughter (Isa. 53:7).

Behoved it not the Christ to suffer these things? (Luke 24:26).

For this cause came I unto this hour.

Impracte of feeding occurred (Mark 8: day.

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Mrs. Breezy, to daughter—Did you day, in the burning heat of summer, and require water only every third or fourth day. In the cooler months the would correspond with him on his reform the discourse about turn to Beston?

Or one's personal limitations. Self-repounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a load of 400 pounds of self. But he who has faith and require water only every third or fourth day. In the cooler months the animal will work seven or eight days.

For this cause came I unto this hour ern Bethsaida, the discourse about turn to Boston? Miss Breezy-Yes, mamma, he has leaven was uttered (Mark 8:13-21). followed by another gradual miracle,—peculiar to Mark (Mark 8: 22-26). been so polite to me while in Chicago. you know, and seemed so seriously in Thus Galilee was virtually against earnest when he asked me if he might Peter took him, and began to rebuke our Lord. The account of Matthew is not hear from me occasionally, that what could I say, mamma, but "let her parallel, and presents no additional incidents, except the attempt of Peter to | go. Gallagher?"

Let us break their bands asunder (Psa. cidents, except the attempt of Peter to walk upon the water (Matt. 14:28-31). A STRAY LAMB -A bright little Be it far from thee, Lord: this shall Cæsarea Philippi, an important city, ing his grandparents, very religious never be unto thee (Matt. 16: 22).

We will not that this man reign over us dan, at the base of Mount Hermon, and devout people. The family prayers were thresome to the young visitor now called Banias. It is about twenty and he showed his impatience every miles north of the Sea of Galilee. The time was probably about midsummer Let him deny himself, and take up his of the year of Rome 782 (A. D. 29), grandmother

Cross (34).

He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it (Matt. 10:39).

I am ready to go both to prison and to death (Luke 22:33).

I am ready...to die at Jerusalem for Charlemagne about 799, after an eight

"I wish I didn't have to stay to hear grandpa every night."

"Why?" said the grandmother in surprise. "Don't you have family prayers at your house?"

Charlemagne about 799, after an eight

They were stoned, they were sawn as under (Heb. 11:37).

1. "The Son of man must suffer." (1) The exalted Sufferer; (2) The mysterious suffering; (3) The illimitable was such an easy one that it could not results.

2. "Get thee behind me, Satan." (1) Mr. Cracker," said the President.

An instantaneous detection: (2) An instantaneous detection: (3) An instantaneous detection: (4) An instantaneous detection: (5) An instantaneous detection: (6) An instantaneous detection (7) An instantaneous detection (8) An instantaneous detection (9) An instant 2. "Get thee behind me, Satan." (1) Mr. Cracker," said the President.
An instantaneous detection; (2) An emphatic repulse.

3. "Let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." The Happy to meet you, Mr. Black," said that there was something crooked about him."

Smith—Gone straight to Canada.

"Gone straight to Canada, has he? Well, do you know I always suspected that there was something crooked about him." conditions of Christian discipleship: Mrs. Whitney, confidently. Mr. (1) Self-denial; (2) Cross-bearing; Decker was afterward seen looking at

occasionally good at repartee. Mrs. -A "cheeky" thief has been discov- Yerger found her servant, Belindy. ceposing in the rocking chair reading a and after robbing a shoe store returned newspaper. "You seem to think you are the lady of the house," said Mrs. Yerger, sarcastically.
"No, mum, I's brack, but I's no to effect an exchange for a pair of out that he had stolen the goods, and sich a fool as dat." serve it (Luke 17:33).

He that hateth his life...shall keep it the proprietor had him and two youth-AGENT-I'd like to insure your life.

2.27, and horses eligible on May 20, Every policy is paid on death."

HUMOROUS

CRUSHED. - A good story is told of two Oxford undergraduates touring in the East, who entered the shop of a Jew whose knowledge of English, though he spoke most other tongues, was limited. With the customary relessness of the Anglo-Saxon race when abroad, one undergraduate remarked to the other, on failing to make the Jew understand what he wanted,

'Do you spik Turk?"

'Yes; single lead or box?"

The clerk produces the costlest movable black lead that is manufactured,

the visitor inserts it in his pencil,

"Let me try a lead."

"How much per gross?"

"Certainly."
"All right, I'll call for them."

"Well," said the young man modest-

THE colored servant in the South is

Respectable old party-I don't want

"But we offer special inducements.

"Well, all the companys do that."

terials are sold.

of the Faber.

"Sixty cents."

Box ?"

alive were a woman and her two daughters. This woman was taken prisoner in 1823, and died at St. John's of con-'The fool doesn't speak English!" This remark came within the radius with civilization. She is discribed as having b en six feet high, with hand-some features and a fine figure, and bland and affectionate in manner. When a pencil and piece of paper were of the old Jew's comprehension, and drew from him the following questions: given to her she drew a deer perfectly "Do you spik Grik?" with a few strokes, commencing at the

"Do you spik Spanish?" "Do you spik Russian?" After a pause the old man with contimes fool; you five times fool !" to the complete discomfiture of the young a great influence on the climate of the of common situations. east coast, which may be more moist, A SAMPLE.—"Have you a Faber 3 but, in the Baron's opinion, not colder

Madison street store where artist's ma-----Baber, of the British legation at Pekin, to be held in high esteem as a material for coffins, on account of the resistence screws it so that the lead is clamped, it offers to decay and insect ravages. and then writes, as if to test the quality A single coffin made from its planks i f the Faber.

What do you get for these by the sterling. Unfortunately Mr. Baber has

"Fourteen dollars and forty cents satellites of Mars, which were discov. determined to do the best to keep out Hall, is the proximity of the inner one Our fireside conversations, our to the planet, its distance from the cen- thoughts as we pass along the streets, He is out of hearing before the clerk tre of the latter body being about 6000 our spirit in the transaction of busi-

the subterranean wood.

mentary powers—Do you know, Edith, from us." sometimes fancy baby will be like me.

Edith, astonished into candor—Like Abatement, Mr. Ernest Hart reminded to be used.

Words in such abundance as they ought to be used. you, Aunt Penelope? Dear mel I hope his audience that London smoke added n view of Aunt P's powers-Oh, good | that the injury done by smoke to the | escape without drowning. looks are frequently such a snare, you | Houses of Parliament was estimated at | People who have nothing to do but DEAR SYMPATHETIC HEART.-

Electrical science has furnished a Julia, after reading them-Chollie

The engagement was announced next once a fortnight.

evening. Finally, at the close of the exercises one evening, he said to his "father does after I go to bed, but he to the Exhibition.

Russian gentlemen skilled in every so doing in nature or in revelation. department of science have sailed on a | To buy on credit may be a temptascientific voyage on board the frigate tion for many reasons, but a tempta-"Mininch," The example of England tion to be put resolutely aside. Few and the United States in making use of who have yielded to the seductions of their war vessels for something besides | the credit system but will recall the destruction is apparently having a salu- thrill of horror and surprise which they

Some one who has tried it says it is a perfectly accurate and fair, but none the less it had grown to exceed the good plan to burn sulphur in cellars utmost limits of expectation; and ten where milk is kept, especially if they to one your money has gone elsewhere are damp. The sulphurous acid evolved and you are not prepared to meet it. destroys the mildew, which, if not "If a man has twenty pounds a year checked, will injure the flavor of cream for his income, and spends nineteen and butter. In many damp cellars the pounds, nineteen shillings and sixpence

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

earth as completely as have the Tas-manians. According to Harvey and Hatton's History of Newfoundland Driving nails into the sky is rather a

man's heart is dumb. The tender, humble, broken heart is the best thank-offering. How much pain the evils have cost

sumption, after a six year's contact us that have never happened.

Among the scientific results of his Greenland expedition Baron Nordenskjold mentions the discovery that, contrary to the general belief, the west coast of Greenland is washed by cold water, while a greatly heated current coming from the south runs along the east coast at a short distance only from the shore. This current must exercise

SCIENTIFIC

The Indians or Newfoundland bave

disappeared from the surface of the

except a skull in the museum of St. John's. The last of the tribe seen

asked a seedy young man in a than that of the west coast. been unable to give any information concerning the botanical character of

A remarkable feature of the two ered about six years ago by Prof. Asa of it. lated to the remarkable change in popular opinion manifesting itself in Galilee at the beginning of the last year of our Lord's ministry.

How long a time the disciples spent How long a time the disciples spent How long a time the disciples appears that the movable lead which was inserted in the pencil for a trial, went off with the seedy young man. This is the newest dainty little with telescopes and eyes like ours, they with telescopes and eyes like ours, they in men's souls, and a beautiful image.

Emily-What are you crying over,

Trouve, of Paris. These ornaments consist of glass colored, and cut to imitate rubies, diamonds, etc., and each mounted in an envelope containing a disgrace, how sadly they have sinned tiny incandescent lamp, which is fed against their own best interests; while from a small battery carried about the those who like little children listen to through which it shines the brilliant find blessing in all their ways. appearance of the stone imitated.

without water; and if grazing on green | cient unto all things.

to effectually bar further progress, and eternity. Shoring has been found useless, and as If we work upon marble it will per-

They consisted of 386 medals and diplomas to exhibitors, exclusive of a number of such marks of distinction to clais. It is stated that there have been in the neighborhood of 300,000 visitors

Holme's siren fog horn to test the suit-

tary effect upon other Governments—
such as France and Italy.

felt on seeing some long standing but at last presented bill. It may have been

Happiness is not perfected until it is

nothing is left of the tribe of Bethuks | random business. Heaven is never deaf but when

> Do the truth you know, and you shall learn the truth you need to know. Smiles are the higher and better responses of nature to the emotion of the Carry the radiance of your soul in

> your face; let the world have the bene-The days are made on a loom whereof the warp and woof are past and future time. Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it in good health is short lived and

apt to have ague fits. Do not wait for extraordinary opportunities for good actions, but make use The most delicate, the most sensible

of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasures of others. A kind of timber found buried in If thou art wise, thou knowest thine yellow clay in China, near the border of own ignorance, and thou art ignorant Thibet, is stated by Mr. E. Colborne if thou knowest not thyself. He that hath tasted of the bitterness

> of sin will fear to commit it; and he that hath felt the sweetness of mercy will fear to offend it. Prudence supposes the valve of the end to be assumed, and refers to the

> fitness of the means. It is the relation of right means for given ends. No one can ask honestly or hope fully to be delivered from temptation unless he has himself honestly and firmly

can readily find out whether this satel-it is. They soothe and quiet and comin men's souls, and a beautiful image lite is inhabited, the distance being less fort the hearer. They shame him out AUNT PENELOPE, who has testa-than one-sixtleth that of the moon of his sour, morose, unkind feelings. We have not yet begun to use kind

Before we commit a sin it seems to 1,000,000% per annum to the washing us so shallow that we may wasle Aunt Penelope—You hope not! And bills, that every year the area upon pray why, Edith?

Edith, suddenly recollecting herself

Loot, Out. per annum to the washing through it dry shod from any guiltiness which it was possible to grow flowers in the metropolis was being diminished, often seems so deep that we cannot

Houses of Parliament was estimated at 2,500 per annum, whilst from the same cause the surface of Westminster Abbey was in a state of rapid decay.

People who nave nothing to do but hinder busy people from work live in every country, town and neighborhood.

They claim, like Death, all seasons for their own. They are as hard to abate novelty for ladies in the form of a series of luminous jewels which has been produced by Mons. Gaston Those who hate instruction and despase reproof are destined, it may be.

to learn through years of trouble and

person. The light gives the glass admonition and give heed to counsel. A man of faith has a basis of courage, and so of heroism, that no man Str Samuel W. Baker, the African who lacks faith can be possessed of explorer, states that the camel will Physical courage is necessarily limited cross the deserts with a load of 400 by one's personal limitations. Self-re-

foliage without labor will drink only Never forget that the free use and play of the faculties is the source of the noblest power and the purest joy in An important obstacle has been en- life; the pelf which they can win is but countered in the construction of the as dust in comparison, while the range Ariberg Tunnel, in France, being in and force of cultivated and developed the form of a bed of quicksand, which, despite all efforts thus far made, seems which is alone worth reckoning in time

the sand is renewed as rapidly as it can ish; if we work upon brass, time will be removed, the completion of the tunefface it; if we rear temples, they will nel is in some quarters regarded as an crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them The awards at the Foreign Exhibition Boston were distributed Jan. 1. They consisted of 386 medals and diplothat will brighten to all eternity.

If you can make a rough handle various United States and foreign offi- smooth and almost comely by ingentous management of daily labor, it is better than the prescribed methods of drudgery, which is slavery. One test-toke of the Master's work on earth was that The Zuyder Zee was recently the rough places should be made plain—scene of some experiments with smooth, if you like—and the wilderness blossom as the rose. The burden you ability of the apparatus signalling by lift may be but a pebble; the planting in the desert but a blade of grass; the ments were considered satisfactory in rough place leveled but a molehill. It every way, and demonstrate the possi- is all fulfillment of His will. This is bility of communicating by means of standing—not grovelling—in your lot.

Those who cavit at our efforts to dignify commonness flud no warrant for

· FARM NOTES.

COST OF KEEPING A HORSE.-The quarters for raising winter lambs. It should be well lighted and lined inside persons is mere guesswork instead of areful figures. If one purchases with sheathing paper. Double walls good horse, 4 years of age, for \$150, it filled in will not answer, for rats make havor of the filling. The space should be divided into pens about 18x16 feet, with an alley through the center. Each pen will accommodate 15 ewes. A s a good bargain. A top buggy will cost \$125; cutter, \$25; harness, \$20; robe, \$10; blankets, \$3; comb and brush, \$2; whip, \$2; which amount figures \$337. Now, if we take all into conrack for fodder is placed in the center sideration, these will last on an average ten years. Perhaps the wagon might last longer, but it would need renair. Feed troughs are fastened to its base on

might be worthless in five years.

If it costs \$337 for ten years, it would be at the rate of \$33.70 per year, and the interest on the whole outlay at 6 per cent, would be \$20.22. Add to

large or small, is to bury them beneath a big pile of sod or mold and thus conany spring or well of water that is used, the carcass should be covered all merchant to whom the lambs are consigned will tell when and how to kill and dress lambs. This is high feeding, the carcass about the description and primitive man, and dress lambs. This is high feeding, the carcass are invention to its origin in the mind of primitive man, and serve icy cold.

Pumpkin Pie.—

Pumpkin Pie. over with a good layer of lime, to help the decomposition and prevent smell. but it is nearly paid for in the superior office, remarks: "Obviously, archae-The refuse charcoal and dust from a coal kiln is much better than lime.

The carcass must be covered so deeply as to prevent the escape of any smell and so prevent the dogs from pulling it out or burrowing to it. In a few months there will be some rich compost that will fairly make the corn laugh and revel in greenness.

To Prove Honey.-Mr. Worthington G. Smith, the eminent microscopist, finds that genuine boney can be readily distinguished from manufactured honey by the microscope. The former has few or no sugar crystals and abounds with pollen grains, while the imitations have little else than these crystals, with a break in the inheritance of excellence rarely a trace of pollen grains. The loneyed taste of the manufactured of blood tracing them—in other words, article, he thinks, may come from the descent and the blood may be right, honey comb or beeswax being mashed up with the article used in the manufacture. Each class of plants has its or lack of power. Still, knowledge of own specific form of pollen grain, and Mr. Smith says that any one conversint having. It may prove very useful with this branch of botany could tell from what part of the world the honey place the true value upon that knowlcame by studying the pollen grains that edge, and have the pedigrees of our

than anything can dig to get it out.

mouths and gore tongues from contact monia. iron becomes chilled outside the mouth. and sometimes will make sore the flesh which it touches where the breath does not warm it.

there is a rush for the market, prices | considerably more than this. rapidly decline. Unless one can be among the first, it is better to hold until the prices have passed the cost king" of the Sandwich Islands, who is stage and come back to a more normal now giving his attention to the encondition. It is the forcing of the couragement of beet-sugar culture in market that brings low prices, and for Northern California, says that the beetthat reason a close watch should be sugar industry can be established in kept of the reported supply and de- almost every State in the Union, and

IT is best as a rule to feed whole the farmers. sorghum, something that the gizzards can work upon a portion of the night at least rather than some soft light food. The nights are long now and even if the feeding is delayed until just the morning it is quite a while between meals and in order to lessen this whole grain can be fed at night and some soft food in the morning.

varmed, and allowed to stand uncovered one of our most prominent breeds. for lifteen minutes in a freezing atmost They are well fitted for city or rural phere, is injured more thereby than he could be by excessive hard work. Any-thing as valuable as a good horse is flesh is good and presentable in color well worth the expenditure of the sum necessary to provide good covering, not to speak of the demands of the are handsome in plumage and nutrities. That when wheat is ou cents per pushed put one teacup of tresh milk, one large sides (unloss to significantly with the when wheat is ou cents per pushed that when wheat is ou cents per pushed it is the cheapest grain that can be tablespoonful of butter, and a little salt dian meal), and plunge it into plenty of the sum provide good covering, used when the color that suits the taste of the used with the color that suits the taste of the sum provide good covering, used with the when wheat is ou cents per pushed in the color that suits the taste of the dian meal), and plunge it into plenty of the sum provide good covering. They are handsome in plumage and nutritive, than corn and better adapted er for five minutes, then pour into a little salt dian meal). humanity in the case.

LAMBS FOR THE EARLY SPRING MARKET.—The underground basement of a barn, if dry, furnishes proper

SCIENTIFIC. To cast, roll, polish and burnish plate glass requires machinery of peculiar construction, and a "plant" that is costly by reason of its complex nature. costly by reason of its complex nature. The pouring of liquid glass from the furnace upon the cast iron plates, and the subsequent rolling, are processes comparatively simple. Any house-keeper who has used a rolling-pin on a batch of pie-crust dough performs an operation very similar to this stage of plate-plass making. It is succeeding

wheat bran, mixed equally by weight, of which each ewe will consume about two quarts a day, In addition they are tests four tons of hay, which has averaged in the past ten years \$12 per ton, \$18; one ton of straw for bedding, \$7; ininsty bushels of oats at 35 cents per bushel, \$31.60; shoeling \$55, and it would be a cheap job to care for a horse, wash wagons, etc., for \$1 per week, which would bring the price to \$52 per year, or the sum total of \$197.42 for the year at moderate flgures. And yet we find thousands who keep a horse and have no real business for it and to not keep a cow, when the cost of keeping a horse will keep two cows, and have no real business for it and bust of the woll be account.

UTILIZINGDEAD** Animals**.—The best thing to do with dead animals. large or small, is to bury them beneath.

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**Weath transmitted equally by weight, of which each ewe will consume about two quarts a day, In addition they are they say in the tensemble the turntables of rail-ways. On that revolving platform the glass in cemented in a bed of plaster. Paris and turnips that resemble the turntables of rail-ways. On that revolving platform the glass is cemented in a bed of plaster. Paris and turn to the glass are made so high from the floor they are an made and a constant stream moderate oven twenty minutes. Serve that the Jewes are calculated to the well ways. On that resemble the turntables of rail-ways. On that revolving platform the glass is cemented in a bed of plaster. Paris and turnips the turntables of rail-ways. On that revolving platform the glass is cemented in a bed of plaster. Paris and turnips they will on the same as not turntables of rail-ways. On that resemble the tur ing or sleeping. Youg lambs daubed with the glutinous colt ostrum should have it removed with warm soap-suds, and then be wiped dry. It should be these different grindings and polishings of the control of the liquor it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for the control of the liquor in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled, strain, put in a layer of absorbent cotton and boil for in which it was boiled. the animal is large it may be best to cut it into pieces, but this is not necessary. After selecting the place for the compost bed, which should be far away from the dwelling, cattle pen, stable, or any spring or well of water that is merchant to whom the lambs are considered and selections. The commission was spring or well of water that is merchant to whom the lambs are considered as the should not be allowed in the fold, and the number of the grant of nutmeg, the pitcher, and a grating of nutmeg, the pitcher, and a grating of nutmeg, the pitcher, and the absorbent cotton keeps of the place for the commission and is ready for the showwindow of the purchaser.

It he shepherd's aim not to lose one lamb. He must pet his sheep and lambs, and thickness is only three-fourths of an inch thickn

> THE VALUE OF A PEDIGREE.—The male animal, ram or bull, or male of whatever other class of farm stock on the back must lie an age, as indefinite in duration as any arrival and the beaten yolks of three eggs, a little salt, and sufficient fresh milk to form a soft custard.
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> Spoonful of mixed ground spices (cin-namon, cloves and nutmeg), one teaten and cups of three eggs, a little salt, and sufficient fresh milk to form a soft custard.
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> The spices and arrival a name cups of not namon, cloves and nutmeg), one teaten and cups of three eggs, at little salt, and sufficient fresh milk to form a soft custard. shambles as soon as dry, and a new accept the evidence of earlier ages, mate animal, ram or buil, or male of whatever other class of farm stock needs improvement, must be himself good, from good parents, and the further back the continuous lines of excellent progenitors stretch the stronger or reason we have for confidence that

teen miles the light is not satisfactory. Oysters Stewed,—This is the most not highly together until it becomes a thick not highly accumulators with the lamps. It would seem, however, that what measurable degree of failure there may be when the train climbs up the steep slopes of the Semmering, between the stations of Gloggnitz and Murzzuches and one teaspoonful of salt. When this stations of Gloggnitz and Murzzuches are a boil add a piece of butter as comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boil add a piece of butter as the comes to a boi the particulars of descent is worth sometimes. Let us then, by all means, stock, if possible, and take pains to preserve records of descent for our own remedied detail.

in ether or in carbon bisulphide. The

conclusion, therefore, is that the color

but is a purely optical phenomenon.

is not due to any coloring substance.

A New Jersey inventor has brought

to locomotives that will convert any

ocomotive into a steam fire engine.

The appliance consists of a small brass

connected that all the parts are free

from danger of freezing. There are

In an preliminary paper read before

logical society, Mr. Sutton and Dr.

common fowl, peacock, grouse, and

other grain-eaters.

furrow returned the following spring, after a crop of corn had been grown on it the year before, and the furrow was plainly defined by the roots and leaves of the oid sod. Mice take advantage of this to make their winter burrows, almost every shock of corn will have such a hole reaching under the burrows. A mouse in this haven can run faster A mouse in this haven can run faster are not hone and the part of the office of the part of the ordinary condition they are not hone anything can did to get it out.

Though the room you will discover that the sir is full of floating motes. The air of our houses, says Dio Lewis, is always crowded with these. In their ordinary condition they are not have deep condition they are not house, says Dio Lewis, is always crowded with these. In their ordinary condition they are not have been exposed to contact with a heated furnace they do poison us. Millions of these stoy of poison us. Millions of these two of the greatest factors in promoting health. Shut up human beings in a cotton, oil cloth or shoe factory, month after month, carrying them their month after month, carrying them their are not have anything can did to get it out. month after month, carrying them their food and allowing them no exercise at and blood. FROSTED BITS.—No horseman who all, and how long before consumption to this charge as a will selze upon them? It is silly to Stassfurt rock salt has been ascribed adding two drachms of quince seed to and a how long before consumption the blue color of certain pieces of ing for the hair. The jelly is made by spoonful of essence of lemon, a heaping adding two drachms of quince seed to and a holf of having powder mixed

with frosted from. It is not always a protection to warm the bit before putting the iron into the mouth. In driving during the severest weather the iron becomes civiled extends to be a severed but bound to return the protection of the mouth. In taking them to have the wool and interesting the severest weather the iron becomes civiled extends to the mouth to be a severed but bound to return the mouth to be a severed but bound to return the mouth the mouth to be a severed but bound to return the mouth. number at the end of the specified time. As the sheep are worth perhaps \$2.50 each, the capitalist makes twenty per cent. for his money and risk. This WATCH THE MARKETS .- An evi- seems large, but in the Territories dently shrewd observer says that con- farmers often pay higher rates than siderable of success on the part of this. Two per cent, a month is a frefarmers depends upon keeping a close eye to the market. The first of any new crop will almost always command and as it is often compounded several a high price, and soon after, when times in twelve months, it amounts to

CLAUS SPRECKELS, the "ex-sugarthat it will give a net profit of from fifty to seventy-five dollars an acre to

grain can be fed at night and some should be fed and managed with a should be fed and managed with a the same. The disease virus appears coarse sieve, or a patent potato masher, to be introduced with the food, and the and heap them lightly into a hot vegquality. A HORSE thoroughly exercised and | THE Partridge Cochin is undoubtedly

possess a good share of useful qualities for growing stock

HOUSEHOLD.

LOUIS PHILLIPE'S PUDDING .-Pare six good sized tart apples, remove the cores with an apple corer and stand the apples in a pudding pan, add suffilast longer, but it would need repairing in that time; on the whole, ten years is a long average, as the horse might be worthless in five years.

If it costs \$337 for ten years, it would be at the rate of \$33.70 per year, and the interest on the whole outlaw at the same fastened to its base on both sides in such a manner as to catch the leaves that fall off the fodder. The time and costly mechanism.

After leaving the rolls and bed plate, the glass is rippled and rough and only and the interest on the whole outlaw at the same mixed equally by weight. of sugar, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla, pour over the apples, bake in a product of line of lukewarm water, mix and add pint and a half of milk and a half cup

saucepan, add a grating of nutmeg, the stroys the germs on the sides of the

PUMPKIN PIE .- Peel one pumpkin. remove the seeds, cut in small pieces,

own" concerning the flavoring of this

teen miles the light is not satisfactory, Oysters Stewed,—This is the most by together until it becomes a thick

chlag, is simply a matter of easily large as a walnut and the oysters. Rinse the dish with a little hot water Unrotted Sod Under Furnows.

—An old sod does not rot quickly, especially after a dry season and on the longer the better, is a pedigree the longer the better, is a furrow returned the following spring, furrow returned the following spring, effers a granted.

The especially after a dry season and on those who may succeed us. I hold that pedigree the longer the better, is a pedigree the longer the better, is a thing to be desired, accompanying merit furrow returned the following spring, granted.

Finse the disp with a little hot water information of the seasonable substitute), two slices of beet root, a small cucumber sheet the jet of light as it streams through the room you will discover the stew, or add a spoonful of flour the stew of the stew, or add a spoonful of flour the stew of the stew, or add a spoonful of flour the stew of the stew

before mixing. When diluted with beaten with the sugar until light, then rain water it forms an excellent dress- add a half cup of water and a tableweather. It is very easy to cover them with leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather, thus preventing ulcerated or signate tuberculosis or pleuro-pneuwith leather than the cotton seed meal or any by Ochsenius to the presence of sulphur compound, by Johnson to a sodiphur compound the phur compound to the presence of sulphur compound presence of gases. Messrs. B. Wittjen boracle acid may be dissolved in each layer cake by putting either cocoanut, ounce of glycerine before mixing.

PEACH PIE.—Line a deep pie plate with paste. Take preserved peaches and cut them in half and remove the stones; put a thick layer of peaches in the plate and cover with their own syrup, bake until the crust is a light brown. Beat the whites of two eggs out an application of a steam jet pump to a stiff froth with two tablespoonfuls f powdered sugar and half a teaspoonof vanilla. Spread this over the top of the pie and return it to the oven unchamber placed within the tank and so

BOILED HAM. -- Scrape off the out no valves or loose parts connected with | side of the ham to remove any particles the invention, and it requires no care which may adhere to it and put it into whatever. It is claimed that this a large kettle partly filled with cold simple appliance will be invaluable in water; when it begins to boil move the case of fires on trains, bridges, or in kettle to the back of the range and any building in reach of the hose from | cook slowly until tender enough to have a fork run into it easily. Take it from the water and when al-

most cold cut off the rind and ornament a recent meeting of the London Patho- the top with cloves. POTATO SNOW .- Peel and wash and

birds most liable to be affected are etable dish. Serve at once.

BOILED UNIONS .- Peel two quarts of silver skin onions of a uniform size As far as the experiments have been and boil them in plenty of salted water conducted it has been demonstrated until tender. Drain off the water and hot dish and serve.

ROAST GOOSE. - Draw clean, aud linge the goose the same as a chicken. Wipe it inside and out with a damp towel. Fill with potato or onion stuff ing. Sew it up and trues, being careful not to fill it too full, as dressing always swells while cooking. Place it in a baking pan, put a cup of water and a teaspoonful of salt in the pan, and place in a quick oven. Roast twentybeen roasting one hour, cool the oven. and roast the remainder of the time at

CREAM CAKE PIE:-Beat the yolks of two eggs, one and a half cups of sugar, and three ounces of butter together

be kept sweet for many hours.

LEMON CREAMS. - Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch in a little condition the ewes are in for the butcher in early spring when mutton is scarce. For the best results these go to the for the best results these go to the scarce in early spring when mutton is scarce. The best results the scarce in for the butcher ology can find no trace of a remoter age than that of stone; but I mistrust that that of stone; but I mistrust that the thoughtful anthropologist will the thoughtful anthropologist will the thoughtful anthropologist and steam until tender, then mash fine. To each large cup of pumpkin allow one lemon, and one cup of sugar, on two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teather than that of stone; but I mistrust that the seeds, cut in small pieces, blespoonfuls of combination in a new conditional sugar, and steam until tender, then mash fine. To each large cup of pumpkin allow one lemon, and one cup of sugar, on two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teather than that of stone; but I mistrust that the seeds are in for the butcher olders. two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaths pour two and a half cups of hot spoonful of mixed ground spices (cin-water, add the beaten yolks of three

> Electric lighting of trains has been introduced on the Vienna and Trieste Railroad. So long as the speed is about thirty-seven miles an hour the illumination is good, steady and efficient, but whenever it falls to seven-LEMON PUFFS.-Powder and sift a

> > LOBSTER SALAD.—Take one hen, lobster well boiled, two heads of lettuce

chocolate or jelly between.

CURRIED LOBSTERS. - Place in a stewpan four ounces of butter and melt it. Then throw in the lobster, cut up, with a tablespoonful of curry powder. Let it simmer for one minute, stirring so as to prevent it burning. Squeeze a emon on it, and serve on a warm dish.

BREAD PUDDING .- One pint of milk two eggs, one cup bread crumbs, one tablespoon of melted butter. Seak the bread crumbs in the milk, add yolks of the two eggs well beaten, then butter, and lastly the whites well whipped. Bake about the same as you would a custard and eat with sauce.

OATMEAL MUSH ROLLS,-Take cold oatmeal mush, and, work lightly into it enough Graham flour to mold it into rolls. Do not overwork it, as too much kneading spoils the effect. Roll out the dough with the hands on the molding board into a long roll, about an nch and a half in diameter, cut off pieces three inches long, and bake on the grate of a quick oven half an hour.

MUTTON STEAKS, FRIED .- Make a batter of grated bread crumbs, milk and one egg. Put it into a shallow dish. Have some mutton steaks cut from the loin, with the bone cut short. Have ready in a frying pan-hot butter or dripping. Dip each steak twice in the batter, then fry them brown and

THE secret of frying small fish crisp and brown, without either egg or bread crumbs, is to fry it well, flour both that when wheat is 60 cents per bushel put one teacup of fresh milk, one large sides (do not be niggardly with the inP. S. TILTON & SON.

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The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

AMMONTON ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1889.

On Wednesday, President Cleveland and wife invited President-elect Harrison and wife to dine with them at the amount of money. WM. COLWELL. White House. Of course the invitation was accepted. It was unusual, but a very courteous and graceful act.

Pigott, who has been testifying before the Parnell Commission, has disappeared, after having made confession that he had forged several of the so called Parnell letters; the reading of the confession created intense excitement in London; no trace has yet been found of Pigott; Mr. Parnell's Scotch suit About March 1st, we expect to offer our against The Times was dismissed.

Doctors Disagree.

erstand him, his conclusions do not come from actual knowledge of these peaches, but from inference, in about this way: "All the white peaches that I have seen or tried are liable to crack, and all late peaches here are a failure," Grape Stakes and all late peaches here are a failure," therefore, these are probable failures. In regard to the wonderful, here is what Chas. A. Green, a Rochester nursery-

This good peach created a remark-able furore at the Mt. Holly Fair of New Jersey. In beauty, productiveness and other desirable qualities, it is so fine the word "Wonderful" uncor sciously escapes so many upon seeing it, that it became known at once as that Wonderful peach;" hence that name has been accepted for it, contrary to the wishes of the owners by force of circumstances. It is a freestone, of the richest golden yellow, largely overspread with vivid carmine, and ripeus after nearly all other peaches have disappeared, being the only large, handsome peach

ripening at that late season. Its keepng qualities are as remarkable as it is peautiful. Tree wonderfully prolific. As to Ford's Late White, Mr. C. II. Perkins, of Moorestown, says it originated in Burlington City, N. J., he has known it for ten years, and it has always been prolitic, perfect and profitable. Around Burlington it is largely planted as a late peach by those who know it. Any one interested enough to send a two cent stamp to either or each of the following named gentlemen, can learn what some of the growers think of it: Hon. Budd Marter, Wm. Marter.

Edward Vansciver, and Jacob Shedaker, all of Burlington. Christopher Shearer, of Tuckerton Farms, Pa., is the originator of the which were the finest yellow peaches he ever saw. The Farm Journal, Nov.

1885, says, "We have faith in Shoom of the same surface with the same surface wi with a bright red check, firm in flesh, and will prove a good shipper." Chair's Choice is another new peach, larger under the same conditions. I leads F. Haggood, and others;

Choice is another new peach, larger under the same conditions, I rhaps than Late Crawford, ripens a little later, and is highly commended. Mr. Bassett is no doubt right about good feed making good peaches. Mr. Zophar Vinton told the writer that he had some old dilapidated peach trees, which seemed to be only fit for the fire. He gave them a thorough pruning and then mixed ground fish and muriate of potash, equal parts, and gave a dressing of about four pounds to each tree. The trees took a new lease of life, and the following season produced a crop so fine as to "astonish the untives." All this reminds me of a statement in the Tribune, years ago, when Horace Greely was its editor. He said a tree is like a cow tied to a stake; she would soon eat all the feed in her reach, and must then | Plans, Specifications, and Estistarve unless you carried more feed to

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A. J. Xing, Executor.

Dated July 28th, A.R. 1882.

Read the Republican.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1880.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night.

dent Cleveland and Cabinet.

meet next Tuesday evening.

Monday night.

erty, on Bellevue Avenue.

unexpectedly large company

of Capt. Carlew.

a residence thereon.

now in Washington.

report for duty April 18th.

remaining farm to Mr. Ly er, and

moved with his family to Pavonia, N.J.

Mrs. Henry D. Moore spent last

Sunday in Hammonton, - it was her

father's (T. J. Smith) birthday. Mr.M.

Hammonton loses a good citizen.

The base-ball club gave a mas-

part of William Mannice's shoe store.

expected to occupy the same this week.

Workingmen's Loan & Building

Association meeting, Monday evening;

Hammonton Association on Thursday

The Sons of Temperance

Mr. Rutherford still keeps mak-

all be present at the caucus on Tuesday evening. Our town is now booming School entertainment next Friday

and business men should have a hand in Town Caucus Tuesday night, at Now that "gentle Spring" has 7:30, in Union Hall,

Board of Trade meeting, Monday evening, March 11th. neans healthfulness. The annual sale for taxes was, as We were mistaken in the amount usual, non-productive.

The Baptist Church received four new members, this week. Mr. H. Sorden has bought profitable investment, just the same. Draper farm, on Pine Road. Our ex-Pound-keepers are talking Next Monday, March 4th-Presiof having a large photograph of them-

why not take in the present worthy Mr. John Scullin expects to start | incumbent? St. Mark's Church, Quinqua-Mr. M. D. DePuy and daughter gesima Sunday, March 3rd, 1889. Litare expected home from Virginia to-day. I any, Sermon, and Holy Communion at

Robert E. Thomas is so well

larger accommodations and will add to

We hope our business men will

leased with the good results from a very ill.

small flock of poultry, that he has built List of unclaimed letters remaining

O. E. Moore has bought the 10:30 A.M. Evening Prayer, 4:00 P. M. Cramer property, Second and Grape Sunday School, 3:00. Ash Wednesday and Lenten services will be announced The ladies of the Iron Hall were

ing bona fide sales of lots to prospective invited to celebrate their anniversary, Feb. 20th, at the residence of Mrs. M. Mrs. Trowbridge has bought a L. Jackson. Refreshments were served lot on Horton street, adjoining her own by the hostess, and the friends adjourned with the expectation of a grand jubilee Those who wish to dance can six years later.

attend the "Inauguration Ball," on The Rev. A. R. Snyder, of Ocean Grove, P. G. W. P. of this State, will Mr. P. H. Putnam, of Nashua, give a lecture on temperance, Monday N. H., is leisurely seeking a satisfactory evening next, March 4th, commencing at 7:45, in the Presbyterian Church Carl. M. Cook has purchased a under the auspices of Atlantic Division, building lot from the T. B. Tilton prop- | Sons of Temperance. Everybody is

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday were extremely cold days, the mercury querade party. Feb. 22nd, and had an dropping steadily until, at daylight on Sunday it had tumbled three steps Mr. C. B. Laighton, of Vineland, has opened a clothing store in the front | below nowhere. Tuesday was cold, Wednesday, disagreeable, - rain and Mr. Stratton, the purchaser of snow; Thursday, ditto, with mercury vibrating among the thirties. the Mortimer property, on First Road,

The West Jersey Press says : "Dr. H. E. Bowles wants to be postmaster at Hammonton. He ought to have it. There is no more courageous and consistent Republican in the country, and Marry Trowbridge has bought a dent Harrison should delight to reward. those are the sort of men whom Presilot on Bellevue Avenue, next to Hauley's Of his integrity and fitness there is no

barber-shop. This means a new store The Fire Company made a very Mr. G. W. Pressey has improved gratifying success of their "Carnival," New York, for the prompt manner the appearance of his place by removing that overgrown hedge along the Cherry ladies who managed it. On Tuesday Willie. To-day I received a check thro' their agent, John H. Marshall (whom I gramme included recitations, etc., and house is tilled with preserved coolness, was appreciated. Wednesday was very substantial dealings on the part of the imported from the Hudson, or some disagreeable, but the weather did not company. I feel it my duty to say to the We notice that Messra Andrews "wax figgers" were exhibited, with Mr. | through doubt and distinct need waves no longer. I recommend all seeking & Roberts are getting ready for busi- David Cunningham, in costume, as the Industrial Insurance to enroll their ness, expecting to open their store on lecturer; and his descriptions were names in the leading Insurance Compa rich and racy, causing frequent shouts | ny in America-the Metropolitan. 159. It is reported that Capt. DeW. of laughter and applause. Thursday C. Moore's handsome new residence, on evening was not pleasant, but a musical Vine Street, has been sold to a brother programme proved attractive. Friday was the dancing night, and of course

the dancers were all present. col. Dan. Stone has bought Mrs. Remember the Town Caucus, on George Merriel's place, on Main Road, and rumor states that he will build him Tuesday evening next, March 5th. Five Councilmen are to be nominated: The Fred Whitmore and wife will try terms of Messrs. Elvins, Drown, and to witness the Presidential inaugural Woodnutt will expire; Mr. Beverage ceremonies, next Monday. They are was appointed to fill vacancy caused by death of S. Paul Seely; Mr. Newcomb Howard Holland has signed a contract to play "short-stop" with the Wilmington (Del.) base ball club, -- to

Mr. J. C. Trafford has sold his the coming year will be as follows: For Town Purposes...... 800 Town Bond due June 12th 1000 Year's inst. on Bonds-\$3000..... 150 For Street Lighting

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Mr. Osgood's infant daughter

letters will please state that it has been advertised.

Friday eve, March 8th, has been ome (?) we hope our people won't decided upon as the date for the school forget cleaning up their back yards of entertainment, at Union Hall. The all accumulated rubbish. Cleanliness programme will consist of recitations dialogues, and music, all by members o the several schools. General admission f insurance received by Mrs. Titus,— | will be 20 cents; children, 15 cents; re the figures looked like \$178, but were served seat tickets, 25 cents. Proceeds intended for \$118. But it was a very for the library fund. We predict that this will be a very enjoyable entertain-

16. Regular meeting of Council las selves taken, in a group. They are cer-Saturday evening, Fcb. 23rd. All the tainly among our very best men: but members were present. Minutes read and approved.

> The following bills were ordered paid L. Beyerage, 5 mos. salary...... 86 25 C S. Newcomb, salary, etc.... A. J. Smith, salary, etc C. Woodnutt, com. work and exp... Mirror, ann, report and envelopes. W. H. Bernshouse, coal for poor..... 1 48 E. Stockwell, goods to poor..... 5 00 Wm. Black. H. Buzby, care of poor...... 11 00 P. H. Brown, surveying... W. H. Burgesa.. D. M. Ballard

S. E. Brown & Co.'s bill for well an pump at the Park (\$30) was ordered paid when the Park Committee repor to the Treasurer that the work is satis

Mr. Brown reported having made survey of the proposed new streets, and delivered a map of the same.

On motion of Mr. Woodnutt, voted that an order be drawn in favor of J. D. Fairchild for twenty-five dollars, salary as Town Marshal. Tax Collector presented a list of de

inquent taxes for 1885, which he be

lieved to be uncollectable.-nearly al MR. ED:TOR :- I desire to express m sincers thanks, through your paper, t

evening the hall was crowded; the pro- their agent, John H. Marshall (whom I have known for fifteen years), for \$118 prevent a good attendance. Mrs. Jarley's public, those who hesitate to insure JULIA TITUS. HAMMONTON, N. J., Feb. 22, 1889.

ton, N. J., at the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday even'g, Feb. 27th, 1889, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, John W. Hewitt, of Camden, and Miss Ada Kelsall.

Nice Home for Sale .- Two town lots, good location; neat 9-room The Loyal Temperance Legion took the place of Harry M. Phillips, who house, heated throughout by Novelty will hereafter meet on alternate Friday declined to serve; Mr. Bernshouse is furnace, large well-lighted cellar, with afternoons, in Sons of Temperance hall, the only member holding over. Town lor, large sunny bed-room (might be used Clerk, Collector and Treasurer, Overseer for sitting and sewing room), very large of Highways, Commissioners of Appeal, dining room with closet and clothes Judge and Inspectors of Election, Town
Justice, Overseer of Poor, and Pound
Justice, Overseer of Poor, and Pound Keeper are chosen every year. There contains large hall and closet, four nice will need to be an Assessor, in place of sleeping-rooms each with closet, attic John T. French, whose term expires; a for storage. Large side veranda, good Dallas, Texas, Feb. 18th, and a morning Constable also, George Bernshouse's well, barn and poultry-yard, many fruit paper of that city gave him as high praise as words could frame.

Constable also, George Bernshouse's well, but all pounty-yard, many frait times being out. As near as we can ascertain, the appropriations needed for kinds. To be sold before Spring. Particulars at the Republican office.

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Camade us a pleasant call, Saturday, and These figures foot up \$2000 less than tarrh. It gave me instant relief reports Haddonfield people enthusiastic last year's. The last school bond has entirely cured me, and I have not been over the organization of their National been paid, and unless some material afflicted since. I also beg to state that over the organization of their National Bank, and well satisfied with the choice of Cashier.

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Through the pale starlight.
Soft may thine eyelids meet;

leep on, O sweet Never a stir 'mid the stars Of her casement, looking away Toward the unborn day Steal in my song, steal int Soft may thine eyelids meet Sleep on, O sweet!

Steal in, but breathe not above The lowest whisper of love; Hover around her there In that holy air;
Glide into her dreams and be A memory of me. Soft may thine eyelids meet; Sleep on, O sweet.

THE MYSTERIOUS PACKAGE.

I was only a schoolboy when my aunt, a kind-hearted maiden lady of have been in to look at it.' middle age, at my urgent request for a

some relatives in Sussex, whom I had not the two extremities. Someneyer seen. My life had been some how I did not like the looks of it at all; how represented that the wrapper. monotonous, and, wild with de- but my fears were of such a vague nalight at the prospect of a change of ture that I did not like to express them.

"After some deliberation, the desired permission was given; so, early one on her face. morning, accompanied by my father, I set out in high spirits for my destin- ed Mildred. ation, arriving there in the pleasant

hall. It was of immense size and and I were thinking of betaking our- from rushing frantically into the room, gloomy, and from it ascended a wide selves to our sleeping apartments, when made a din that I can never forget. staircase, which led to an open gallery we heard a door in the hall violently "I remember that Jones also look above. Many happy, merry evenings I

have spent in that old hall. 'During my stay with my Sussex sank on the nearest chair in violent hystime to free himself from the wrapper. friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham went to spend a few days at a gentleman's the butler, looking pompous and stiff house a few miles distant from their as ever, but with a certain expression times round and round him, and to set the set of the set own, and it was while they were absent of unquiet on his fat, grave face. that the alarming occurrence I am

about to relate to you took place. "The household consisted of a butler quickly. Do try to be quiet, Harriet." and four maidservants. The coachman, who lived in a cottage in the Harriet. grounds about a quarter of a mile distant, was now absent with his master calmiy; 'let Jones tell us. I heard you and mistress. The butler was a pom- lock a door. It was that of the antepous, stately, middle-aged man, given room, in which this unfortunate pack somewhat to patronizing, though all is placed, I suppose? ways respectful in his manners to us young people; he evidently considered the safety of the house at his peculiar he added. charge, and was very particular in the extinguishing of fires, and in looking after the safety of the fastenings of doors and windows.

We had heard of one or two robberies being committed in the neighborhood; but we did not feel nervous, and state of mind-frightened out of her beries being committed in the neighbormy cousins placed great dependence on senses, in fact.'

"One evening-I believe it was the third after Mr. and Mrs. Oldman's departure-my cousins and I were sitting chatting merrily round the fire in a large room which opened from the hall -I think it was about seven o'clock- know I did not at all approve of its bedoor bell, and, after a short delay, the butler answered it. Presently, hear tell us what you have seen.? ing a somewhat prolonged parley out-

"Two men, apparently much exhaustbut could make nothing of it. Presed, stood at the lower end of the hall ently Harriet found a small hole in while on the ground at their feet lay a large, long package, something like rather more open, and looked in. I those carried by country peddlers. Opmosite to them stood the butler and one of the maid-servants, and a stormy discussion seemed going on between them. know at present, ladies, and here Jones moments' pause, walked forward and bowed to us politicaly. Mildred, my elder cousin, after a few requested an explanation. One of the Mildred inquired: men, rather a respectable-looking individual, I thought, advanced toward her fand, making a low bow, began to face with her hands.

"Madam,' he said, 'we have brough. dred, becoming a little pale. this bale of goods to your house by mistake; we were to have taken it to Mr. Needham's,' mentioning a gentle- Janet. man's house about five miles distant, face and looked up. *but have carried it here instead. We are much exhausted, for we have walked far, and the night is tempestuous and we feel that we can take it no farther. Will you kindly allow us to leave added, with a repressed shrick.

it here till morning?' "Mildred looked at the butler inquiringly before she answered. The old servant shook his head with a doubtful and suspicious air, whereupon the man who had just spoken observed,

good time to-morrow. We throw ourselves on your compassion.'
ing a goose of you.'
Still, Mildred,' I ventured to say.

"Let the poor men leave their large package, Mildred,' said Janet, my well to do something at once. This ante-room until to-morrow.

"Mildred assented, and, in disregard of the frowns and ominous looks of the riet.

"Janet began to cry, and meanwhile" butler, ordered the pack to be carried into a little room near the entrance.

he window fastenings.

"I smiled, and telling Harriet not to

very uneasy and mysterious expression

that pack. I cannot rest, and I am

"'What is the matter, Jones?' asked

"'Oh, the pack is alive!' shrieked

"'Hush, Harriet!' said Mildred,

"'It was, miss,' replied Jones, sen-

tentiously; and the dog is in the hall,'

"'So far good," said Mildred, com-

posedly. 'And how, pray, do you know that the pack is alive?'

'ever since that pack has been left here,

"You see, miss, answered Jones,

"I saw the thing move when it was

"So before we went to bed, miss

"Never mind that," said Mildred,

"Well, miss, I thought it great nea-

"What did you see, Harriet?"

"Yes, tell us, and instantly!" cried

"Harriet took her hands from her

'It was an eye, miss,' she said, in

"Was it a living eye, do you think,

t looked so malignant and terrible!

horror-stricken tones, such an awful

looking eye-and it glared at mel' she

consternation.

Harriet?' I asked.

we are all in bed.'

You

"Go on, Jones,' interposed Janet.

laid in the hall,' sobbed Harriet.

another look at the package.

"Jones continued:

Mildred, starting to her feet. 'Tell us

the butler had left the room.
"'Where is Jones?' inquired Mildred "This was done, and glad and thankful was I to see the door bolted and barred behind the formidable strangers. It
us go and find him and see what is best
were sentenced to transportation for comed to me a dangerous risk, in our to be done. thinly-peopled household, to admit two strangers at that time of the evening. lowed. Jones was rummaging in a large

had noticed, too, that they glanced closet, the door of which stood open; he about the hall in a surreptitious man-ner, and especially eyed the dog, which servants stood by, and we together stood with us in the hall, and had at first begun to bark, but had been quick- ly silenced by a low command from close to the door and whispered:

| Stand Especially Great and Congress of the was silenced. He was in the month of February when my story begins, and nearly dark in the great city of New York. The Mildred. I saw that the maid-servant, who stood by, shared my uncomfortable

feelings, and she assisted very readily, after the departure of the men, in barr- ger and two pieces of strong rope, "You are not going to kill him?" get a chance. ing the door and seeing to the safety of implored Janet.
"Never fear, miss,' replied Jones; 'a "Later in the evening I met her on the stairs, und she stopped me,
"I do not like the look of that bun-

dle at all, miss,' she said; 'it looks to me alive, and twice I have fancled I ed Mildred. saw it move—once, when it was lying on the hall floor, and again now, for I "'Very good, miss,' he answered.

keep him there till I want him.'
"So off went Jones with his lamp, story, told me of the following remarkable occurrence.

The time was midwinter, and the lad said to me, and proposed going to be whimsical, passed on, and rejoining his dagger, and his rope, we and the servants following closely with the dog, who seemed to possess a strong con-The time was midwinter, and the roaring winds shook the casements and moaned dismally as we two sat before a blazing fire.

"As you know," began Aunt Betsey, "my early years were spent in England, where I was born. I was about sixteen when I was invited to go and stay with two series of something being amiss, colousness of something being amiss, "Jones opened the door of the nttle newsboy, plodded sclousness of something being amiss, "Jones opened the door of the nttle newsboy, plodded sclousness of something being amiss, "Jones opened the door of the nttle newsboy, plodded sclousness of something being amiss, "Jones opened the door of the nttle newsboy, plodded sclousness of something being amiss, "Jones opened the door of the nttle newsboy, plodded sclousness of something being amiss, "Jones opened the door of the nttle newsboy, plodded sclousness of something being amiss, "Jones opened the door of the ntle newsboy, plodded sclousness of something being amiss, "Jones opened the door of the ntle newsboy, plodded sclousness of something being amiss, the little newsboy, plodded on, with his bundle of papers hanging on, with the cold. Nobody cared for a paper to-night, and every one scemed in a hurry. Where, oh, which still lay on the settle; but I now where were the few pennies to come one scemed in a hurry. Where, oh, which still lay on the settle; but I now where were the few pennies to come one scemed in a hurry. Where, oh, which still lay on the settle; but I now one scemed in a hurry. Where, oh, which still lay on the settle; but I now one scemed in a hurry. Where, oh, which still lay on the settle; but I now one scemed in a hurry. Where, oh, which still lay on the settle; but I now one scemed in a hurry. Where, oh, which still lay on the settle to passent which the cold. Nobady on his arm, and his hands and feet on his arm, and his ha

"There was deep silence among us for a moment or two, interrupted only light at the prospect of a change of scene, I looked anxiously for my parents' permission to accept the invitation.

Itre that I did not like to express them is a first that I did not like to express them.

As we crossed the hall on our return to by the low growlings of the dog, who became manifestly more and more unriet who was hovering about with a casy, and was with great difficulty received the room. strained from rushing into the room. Then there came a scene of noise and "'What is the matter, Harriet?' ask- confusion. Jones reached the pack, and throwing the ropes over his arm, "Oh, miss, I am so frightened about and still clutching the dagger, stooped twilight of an autumn evening.

that pack. I cannot rest, and I am of inspect the slit in the wrapper where sure I cannot go to bed while it is in Harriet had asserted she had seen an interest wicked but mother's so ception. Squire and Mrs. Oldham the house!'
were staid, good-tempered, rather elder"You are very ridiculous, Harriet,'
fearful and terrible yells I have ever

was bld and spacious, with many long corridors and passages, and plenty of rooms of all sizes and descriptions. I can recall so well the great entrance hall. It was of immense size and and I were thinking of belaking out.

Whife was seen endeavoring to effect an opening. The screams of the servants, the hysterical sobs of Janet, and the loud howlings and whinings of the dog, who was still restrained by Mildred hall. It was of immense size and and I were thinking of belaking out. "I remember that Jones also looked shut and locked. Immediately after wards Harriet rushed in upon us and out. Before the man in the pack had

> tation.
> "No; I won'r steal, mother had cure them. By the time he had accomplished this we had all become pretty em Jones." quiet. The dog was silenced, and made to lie down in the hall, while

Mildred and I and two of the servants -the terrified Harriet not being onewent into the room. "The pack presented a very ludierous started after the owner, preserance. The wrapper had been "Mister, O, Mister, here is someappearance. The wrapper had been dit open from the center upward, and thing you have lost!" ently of about thirty years of age, ly ing in it, the ropes wound round him. ped, and exclaimed, "Well, well, my little lad, who would have thought this

displayed the figure of a man, apparwho knelt beside him-to us, as we ap- | 1t?" proached him. He was perfectly mute,

f the servants. "Jones instantly seized it, and, after me your name."
"Willie Osborne, sir." a few moments' consideration, beckoned Mildred out of the room. I fol-

"'Young ladies,' he said, 'the man | wonder?" is now secure and his accomplices will Harriet persuaded me to come and take not attempt to enter much before midnight.. I expect the whistle was to have been the signal. Would you be afraid if I slipped down to the coach- luck, and don't you generally succeed style. man's house and got his wife to send any better other times?"

—The following is a costume worn one of her boys into the village for as"Ohl sometimes I sell quite a few, by a maid of honor at a fashionable one of her boys into the village for assistance? We could then probably se- but lots of nights I don't sell any." sense, but I went. We took hold of cure all the villains.' the bundle, and turned it about a little,

on the way, urged Mildred. "No fear, miss; I can slip unseen ers or sisters?" the wrapper. She judied the rent behind the shrubs in the darkness." "Go, then, and quickly,' said Milsaw her face change. She turned and dred. You are sure that the man is our newsboy on the head and said: drew ms out of the room, pulled the dred. 'Lou are surdence to, and locked it. That is all I e-Quite so, miss; but perhaps you

househow before I leave you? "Harriet had now become quieter, so "The girl shivered and covered her 'Come, Hauriet, speak," said Milhis low tap was instantly answered.

get, my boy, that blessed motto: 'Hon-wile, and falling from the shoulders, which was designed to be left in case and heard nothing of the two men. Before Willie found breath to thank the aleeves were taken out. The left seen and heard nothing of the two men. restions, and is to bring a party from went home that night with a very light ted with rosettes of gold guipure. the village to this door by the same heart.

six men appeared, accompanied by the cess-through honesty. "We looked at each other in muta boy who had been sent to fetch them. "About midnight Jones opened the shutters of a casement window in the hall and blew a low whistle; the whis-

"And where were you, auntle," I it with apparent ease. 'Harriet may be right, and it would be said, "during this scene?"
well to do something at once. This "We stood in the gallery above," repackage, who had re- for the Two Thousand sweepstakes at younger cousin, and have it put in the may be a plan to rob the house when plied my aunt. "The boy, who had re- for the Two Thousand sweepstakes at

"'And murder us all? shricked Har- | ward a lantern, and we also had lights at hand in the gallery."
"Were the men tried, auntie? and

what was their punishment? "Yes; they were conveyed to the to be done.'

"She passed into the hall and we folwas handsomely rewarded,"

> The Little Newsboy, or. Honesty is th Rest Policy.

"What are you doing there, Jones?" wind was blowing a perfect hurrlcane;

those who had overcoats wrapped | cence of this kind of a lady. mouths to feed and a gloomy, cheerless | tints are really indefinite. basement which they called home.

Willie, the little newsboy, plodded supper! He had not even a cent, and expense, by buying the common all the food he had tasted this day.

couraged? "Evening News! Evening News! Buy a paper?" shouted the hoarse little fellow, but the people all passed on. not even cheering his faint heart with

the first sign of a smile.
"What shall I do? What shall I do?" he thought, his eyes fast filling if it wasn't wicked; but mother's so 'ticular about it, and always saying, and gros-grain or moire ribbon about 'Honesty is the Best Policy.' I suphalf an inch wide, gathered very full, were staid, good-tempered, rather elderly people, and their two daughters—
girls of eighteen and twenty—as merry
and wild as I could possibly desire.

Their names were Mildred and Janet.

"The house, standing in its own
grounds and surrounded by lofty trees,
grounds and twenty and their days of the wrapper.

The pack struggled vioheard broke from between the fokls of
the wrapper. The pack struggled violently, then rolled over and fell heavily
to the wrapper.

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the wrapper.

The pack struggled violently, then rolled over and fell heavily
to the wrapper of th

self a tiny voice seemed to say: "Willie, Wilhe Osbornel would you steal, when your mother is so proud of her honest son? Trust your Heavenly Father, and all things will come right!" A flush of shame slowly crept over and for traveling dresses. It comes in his face as he began to realize how near | very wide goods and is not particularly he had been to yielding to a great temp- expensive.

He had just made this good resolution, when an elderly gentleman pass-ed by, and out of his great coat pocket

ed by, and out of his great coat pocket fell a tiny bundle, right at Willie's feet.

Quick as a flash he picked it up, and started after the owner. The gentleman looked around, ston-

He had a long, pale face, a brown, of you? most boys would have kept it, grisly beard, and eyes that glanced even though it was of little value. doubtfully from Jones and his dagger- How did it happen that You returned

and refused to answer any questions.

the Best Policy.''

the Best Policy.'' a good mother, my lad, and now tell Deep slashes in the hem show a petti-

"So you peddle papers, do you; and mere, wide space between the tabs how many have you sold to-night, I show the red skirt beneath; the tabs at The tears rushed to his eyes as he re-

"Not one." "Not one! Well, really, that is bad of the blue cashmere, arranged in sash "You should follow some other busi- of justrons white corded silk, with a

But you may be attacked by them ness, something that is more paying. wide band of gold gulpure all around But, tell me, have you any little broth- the bottom of the skirt, this hanging

The old gentleman smiled, patted bodice is very pretty, being quite a "Well, I am going to help you, be-cause you are an HONEST lad. Come from the right shoulder to the belt, the weather the to ask the consent of the to Wharton's big clothing store to-mor- open, space in the neck was filled in row, and I will give you a place as an with fine plaits of crepe lisse, with a "Mildzerl soon obtained our consent errand boy. You will receive a dollar pearl dog collar as a finish. The to the plan, and Jones, was cautiously a week, and after a while, should you sleeves were so they could be removed, let out of a small side door. In about still prove trusty, I will increase your leaving a model dancing toilet. The twenty minutes-which had seemed wages. Now, here is some money to sleeves had a dainty fall of crepe lisse like two hours to us-he returned, and buy your supper with, and never for-edging, this being about six inches

The boy is sharp enough; he has his di- him he was gone, and our little hero side of the bodice was elegantly decora-

A Squirrel Hunting Cat

Cornwell Whitmore, a Coxsackie "Yes, it was alive, miss, I am sure, the was responded to by another, and farmer, has a remarkable cat which she solbed. Oh, what shall we do? two men presently appeared at the open seems to be an unusual and valuable casement. Jones drew back into the one. It not only catches rats, mice, "We looked at each other a few mo- darkness of the hall and silently allow- birds, etc., but slaughters such game as "We looked at each other a lew moselves, madum; we shall make our way to the pack that we wish to leave. It is pack them to enter. The moment their feet touched the hall floor they were selected the hall floor they were selected that have been makently and surface with the result in the result is to the louse a large live snake about the perfume. The best way to obtain the result is to the louse a large live snake about the produce this touched the hall floor they were selected the hall floor they were selected the hall floor they were the touched the hall floor they were selected the hall floor they were the touched the hall floor they were the touch three and one-half feet long, handling this result is to vaporize the extracts

-Proctor Knott is favorite in betting dings. This is how the true Parisian ceived his directions, soon brought for- odds of 2 to 1.

FASHION NOTES. -A very handsome border is composed of diagonal, armure and satin

stripes very effectively arranged. Other borders have fine sateen grounds. -The revers of the Directoire period is now seen on low waists as well as on high ones, and the front of

the corsage is elaborately decorated. -Ribbons are favored as much as they were during the early part of the season, and while they are often the sole decoration they are perhaps more popular as in millinery as backgrounds or tips or wings.

-A novelty for perfumes is the "Jones made no reply, but came out snow flew in every direction; and "Jack perfume "cassolette" made of ivory, armed with an old rusty-looking dag- Frost" appeared anxious to bite peo- in which the favorite perfume is kept ples' cars and noses whenever he could in a solid form. Some ladies prefer this to the above method. It is pleas-Pedestrians hurried to and fro; and ant to always have a sweet reminis-

-A handsome effect is produced in little prick, however, will do no hurt, I must take care of my master's house.' to reach home and shelter from the pretty evening and dinner dresses by a must take care of my master's house. To leach holder to leach faces that would greet them on arriv- certain hues are sparingly used. The 'Please bring the dog to the door, and keep him there till I want him.' ing at their destination, and the de-lightful evening spent with one's family come into use to express the effect of around a cheerful fireside; while others color, and it makes by no means idle were thinking of the many hungry distinction, for many of the latest

-Buttons whether large or small are always artistic and lend a touch of wooden molds.

-For slender-armed women, the Do you wonder that he was dis- new Cromwellian cuffs are very becoming. They are fashioned after the manner affected by the Puritans. These deep stylish gold embroidered cuffs are seen, not only on coat sleeves. but on dressy tea gowns. A corres-pending style is adopted for sleeves which terminate at the elbow.

-Silk muslin in cream, or any color you like is used for the neck and sleeves, laid in very fine knife plaits; half an inch wide, gathered very full,

is of wool, which makes it exceptionally durable, as it is remarkably stylish. It 19 especially adapted for elderly ladies

-We have taken note of a very tasteful mourning soirce dress of black I guess, than to have me a bad boy like crape lisso and lace over black silk. The skirt is of crape, and entirely plaited with a thick pinked out ruche round the foot; a drapery of black lace falls over it in front, and is fastened left side front is finely plaited like the skirt; the right side is plain and cov ered with lace; it is covered over the other and fastened at the waist with a pendant, short puffed sleeve. There is a narrow edging of white crape round the edge of the bodice and sleeves.

-A very pretty though simple costume for street wear is of red and blue "Please, sir, mother says 'Honesty is cashmere; the wide skirt of red cashmere has broad bands of braid sewed coat of blue velvet; the waist is Louis XIII and has long tabs of blue cash which are lined with the red: the wais and tabs in front are trimmed with

wedding. It consisted of a short gown quite straight at the back, and ful "Mother and me is all there is, sir." over a very slight tournure. The Ribbons put on in the First Empire way that I took...

Years afterward, when Willie grew style, were on the right side of the "More than an house passed away; then a low tap was again heard, and how he first entered the road of suchalf way down and there tied. -An elegant lady must carry her

perfume on herself. Up to this time sewn in the dresses, but this fashio has now a tendency to disappear, as the powders which were used were too easily exposed to the temperature changes, dampness or other atmospherical conditions of the rooms. She of scents into the inside of the clothes lady does, and she always resembles

THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER. Sermon Preached by the Rev. H. C

In a religious sense prayer is request

the mighty powers which God has put We hear but little, however, of the

mighty powers which God has put into

world is concerned. The prevailing aspect of God's people in this respect is

ency by reason of the realization of

Could we but realize and out int

operation the power contained i

prayer the great force of the spiritua

world : we should in our collective and

in our individual capacity be very dif

ferent from what we are; we should

know and feel that we had a key

heaven's treasure, and the lever

strong in the Lord and in the power of

should never dream of failure,

Now, I desire in this discourse this

Let us ask then what praver can de

in us thoughts not to be lightly dis

believer in Christ can doubt it for

moment. Nature teaches us to expec

should never miss real success.

he seriously prayed.

vigor, by reason of the non-realizati

of the mighty efficacy of prayer.

hands, so far as the spiritual

a body of superiors, as to a legislature

on all sides the power God has put into and properly asked. He has invited the hands of man as regards the natural world. Scarcely a day passes in in prayer; and so far from being diswhich we are not presented with some | pleased with their bollness, when they thing which has more or less of the have said, "I will not let thee go withthing which has more or less of the claims of novelty; with some new discovery or else some application or combination of powers already known. To this, man is not blind; he appreciates, he uses every new and mighty engine as it is presented to him; and whether it be chloroform, to blunt the acuteness of his pain, or electricity to flash his messages to the ends of the work of thousands or hands. He hears, sees, speaks about and uses the mighty powers which God has put with the mighty powers which God has put with the providence, and the Kingdom of providence, and the Kingdom of grace, for it has induence with him who is so great effects from one sermon. But own were under deep conviction, and what was remarkable was that they dute their conversion at the hour when the rocket when the reached what was remarkable was that they dute their conversion at the hour when the rocket of the isones when the season preached by his conversion? When the stones? When the was not at once rescued from sin? Was not at once resc

one of weakness, often one of despondency; they feel the pressure of the world, they see difficulties to be the arm that moves the universe. overcome, they realize their own inhertheir own feebleness, their is little heaven's strength; we should "be his might." We should be prepared for great deeds, both of action and resistance in the spiritual life; we morning to help forward myself and you as we climb together the path of Christian life. For that Christian life no means of grace is so absolutely

for us. And to this I reply EVERYbehind him the record that God has prayers. never refused him anything for which savings of our Lord telling of answers to prayer. These promises are very friends. They have exhausted all other | until he bless you. missed. Is prayer always effectual? No even while they pray their neighbors good man and woman feel it to be the and friends come running together, as did the people on the day of Pennite objects are not answered. Many a Now, of course, women do not need together impulled constrained by the second course, women do not need together the second course together t that prayer will be heard: the Scriptures assure us that it will be. In how many

and answer prayer! In how many them in answer to prayer. passages of Holy Writ is the certain "The a small fraction only of the many, is nigh unto all them that call upon | cried unto Him, and sent them every them that fear Him; He also will hear or degree of blessing, great or small, their cry, and save them." It is con-tained in many great and precious not been borne on the wings promises, addressed directly to those of prayer from heaven to earth.

addressed to a Divine being. In a of the seasons, the power of the winds solitary instance, it is what is happen-learn more fully than hitherto to walk Christian sense "prayer is the offering up of our desires unto God for things agreeable to Ilis will in the name of Christ." In its grandest and most fulful affact.

Christ." In its grandest and most fulful affact.

Christ. Ask and ye shall receive, "In the comprehensive and most fulful affact.

Comprehensive and most fulful affact. Christ." In its grandest and most comprehensive and most fruitful effect, it is the uplifting of our souls, and the entering into communion with the Lord of Heaven and earth. And in this communion the soul of man expands so as to include not merely petition, but adoration, confession and thanks-giving, for benefits temporal, providential and spiritual. It is not merely the language of the lips. It is an emotion of the heart a convergence of the soul. The upherson and earth shall pass that heaven and earth shall pass to include not merely petition, but adoration, confession and thanks-giving, for benefits temporal, providential and spiritual. It is not merely the language of the lips. It is an emotion of the heart a convergence of the soul. The upherson and earth shall pass that the doors of in the convergence of the soul of the soul of man expands so as to include not merely petition, but adoration, confession and thanks-giving, for benefits temporal, providential and spiritual. It is not mere speech, it is not merely the language of the lips. It is an emotion of the heart a convergence of the soul of man expands so as to include not merely petition, but adoration, confession and thanks-giving, for benefits temporal, providential and spiritual. It is not mere speech, it is not merely the language of the lips. It is an emotion of the heart a confession and thanks-giving. The upherson and the importance of fire, opened the town an aged black-smith. On one Friday he was at work in his shop alone. It is mind because of the church and the importance of fire, opened the town an aged black-smith. On one Friday he was at work in his shop alone. It is mind because of the church and the importance of the cours of t

pouring out of the soul. The unbosoming of our whole heart unto Him that seeth into the inward parts. And yet how often we fall to comprehend the true significance of prayer, forgetting that it is the Divinely ordained means through while the power of God is invoked. We look around us and see giving, what men have truly on all sides the power God has put into said if any one could pray he begged the salvation of Paul's soul, was he to him to pray for him. Another followed, and still another, until it was found look on earth he saw the infatuated sand children are attending the public that persons from every part of the young man holding the clothes of those schools of this city, we see that but a town were under deep conviction, and who were throwing the stones? When what was remarkable was that they Monica prayed for Augustine, would she direction of Industrial Education in

Kings, the Lord of heaven and earth, Why, it is the mighiest force in the universe; lightning has no speed, the Alpine avalanche has no power, com-

pared to it. It is the power that moves herself to prayer, the windows of heavcomes only in answer to prayer, and prayer to be effectual must be offered up in faith, then is it not a fact that in proportion as our faith in prayer is should not withhold a single influence when you do not wish to have the appropriate the Lord, and the with sately the Lord, and the with sately the Lord, and the Lord, and the with sately the Lord, and the with sately the Lord, and the with sate subverted, in just that proportion will which the utmost efficacy of persever. Ask things needful; milk if you be a

two of you shall agree as touching any—
thing that ye shall ask it shall be
done," and "All things whasotever ye
shall ask in prayer believing, ye shall
which a human being can ever wield.

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In the wint prove the power of a type of the control of the power of the control of the power of the control of the power of the control of the control of the control of the control of the power of the control of t receive." Belying upon such promises I have sent forth my will unto the In-asthese, the Apostles after Christ's As-finite and Eternal, and it will be felt cension, continued in the upper room, through the universe—felt when time in prayer and supplication, as if they and all things temporal have ceased to

the children of God by faith in Christ See, here is a little company of Jesus. The power which you command Christian people prostrate before the is stronger than sin and death and hell; burden on the Lord. They are full often- God and Father at his word and cry der solicitude for their neighbors and aloud; spare not; do not let him go

Let me give you a picture. Here is prayed with my whole heart and soul, efficacy and great power of prayer a wilful, wild and wayward boy, that asserted or implied! It is implied in has strayed afar from his father's the child sank and died just as if no invitations and ceremonies but mockery if prayer is of no avail to
secure the blessings for whick we ask?
It is yet more forcibly inculcated in
the severe rebukes which are often administered to those who cast off fear
and restrain prayer, and who say,
"What profit shall we have if we pray

that Ishmael might live before Thee,"
fis the constant outcry of her anguished heart. And now while her cry
is going up in Philadelahia, God hears,
and in New York a boy is so troubled
with reference to his besetting infirmity, I have implored God to break
his chain and set him free; but there
he is, the same as ever." Many a
young person under serious impresslons will say, "Why does God not
hear my prayers? I have prayed with
hear my prayers? I have prayed with
hear my prayers? I have prayed with
heart and soul for faith and love for
why do not more embrace the oppor-"What profit shall we have if we pray wanders through the streets in a dazed, unto him?" It is clearly taught in bewildered sort of a way. He goes, the those numerous passages which impute | knows not whither, he wants, he knows | my interest in Christ, but my progress our destitution of spiritual blessings not what, he hears a sound that makes not to God's unwillingness to hear him start, that makes him stop, though but seemed directed against a wall of See how the women of England, have prayer, but to our not offering his heart beats quicker than before. It ears of the Lord of hosts." All these prayer aright. "Ye have not, is the sound of a sacred song, and the objections seem difficult to explain, because ye ask not." "Ye ask, song is one his mother had loved, and and yet every sincere prayer offered in and receive not, because ye ask he follows the sound, drawn as by an the name of Christ is heard, and dealt amiss." It is expressly declared in unseen but resistless magnet, until he passages not a few, where it is the finds himself in the house of God, direct object of the sacred writer to rivalled by the old gospel to which he why some prayers are not answered at effectual, fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much."
The Lord
has heard His servants when they have

the visible answer to prayers is delayed.
The dumb-bells should not be more time and ways and means to God, who is nigh unto all them that call upon cried unto Him, and sent them every think and sent them every think to all that call upon Him in blessing which they needed, and for in this, as in all, knoweth best and, therefore, the answers may be other for giving a good full chest is to lie flat line. "Ask, and it shall There is no time or place, or form or knowledge. God cannot grant it. Some and slowly bring the arms up over the rollers. Chocolate is also produced

Sermon Preached by the Rev. II. C.

Fox.

One's friends and neighbors, or for the church of for the world, that has not been heard and answered. From the intercession of Abraham for the cities of the plain, as recorded in the book of Genesis to the unceasing prayers of the glaning of spiritual life, the primary idea is asking, or request. This idea intensified is earnest and importunate request. Specially it is request offered to a superior, as to a superior, as to a superior, as to a superior, as to a sovereign, or to cursing, suspended on the prayers of God's people?

The course of nature, the vicissitudes

The course of nature, the vicissitudes

providence, and the Kingdom of grace. for it has influence with him who is King in all these kingdoms. It touches and sways the scepter of the King of Kings, the Lord of heaven and earth.

| tory of that work are surprised at so great effects from one sermon. But certain we are of our purpose being women for a supply of teachers for the good; however hard it may be to bear the agony of hope deferred; still struction of the older boys is concernable to several and sways the scepter of the King of kings, the Lord of heaven and earth. hands, nor implously presume to dicsystem. Even such a position as that tate time, and ways and means to Him. of principal of a boys' grammar school Sometimes we are impatient, and mistake our impatience for the eagerness very little, if any, encouragement being pared to it. It is the power that moves the universe.

If then it be a fact that prayer is a power as real a power as steam.

The self to prayer, the windows of heaven the windows of heaven the position of faith; sometimes presumption for child-like the position of faith; sometimes presumption for child-like the position of mistake our presumption for child-like confidence. We need oftentimes the well to adopt a by-law which provide the confidence. or powder, or lightning, or gravity; if ye me in vain. Those destitute of lesson of the prophet's prayer, and the that men only should be eligible to the it be a fact that all real success in our christian life depends on power from on high and if power from on high not." The individual who should the Lord, and He will strengthen thine very suddenly a remarkable discovery. which the utmost emicary of perseverthe power of prayer be paralyzed, and
the aggressive energy of Christianity
be hopelessly destroyed? And yet if
any reliance is to be put upon the word

which the utmost emicary of perseverbabe, strong meat if you be of male teachers in Philadelphia is instrength in Christ. Think what you
successful agent in his little sphere.

What a privilege then is prayer! To

What a privilege then is prayer! To

it, and then stop. You kill your spirit
excellence there is in our school system, of God, it is not a vain thing to attain to this state of union with God. of prayer when you do anything else. In our schools steam, of prayer when you do anything else. It is wonderful; it passeth all won. If you shall find upon examination that female teachers. Moreover we have disciples when he says, "Where der, that when I "lift up my voice" to in reality you do not wish plety, puri- never heard the fact denied, that the

Physical Exercise.

expected by their prayers to open Heaven's windows, and they dul. And all along the track of the Church's history, from the beginning until now. It are scattered memorials of answers for the church's history. The way to Spoil Girls.

This is by no means a new subject, by their prayers to open the character. We think Mr. Sheppard should either the charge of the west is one that does not become old to those who have given it any attention whatever. Exercise changes our entire physical and mental organizations. It relieves subject, by their prayers to open the character.

This is by no means a new subject, by think Mr. Sheppard should either furnish statistics based on actual results for his statement or else reconsider and revise it. This is by no means a new subject, It relieves sudden convestions disperses colds, and is an absolute cure for the "blues." There is not a happier per-Lord in prayer. The burden of souls stronger than men and devils. Let no son than the one who takes regular, is on their hearts, and they cast their difficulty perplex you, but take your and rather severe muscular exercise, exercise that brings the sweat to the brow, which, naturally brings the rosy cheeks and the buoyant spirits. There resources and expedients, and now But you ask why are some prayers is not a more contented person either, they can only pray to Him. And lo, answered and not others? Many a for he constantly feels, as the daya go.

veracity of God pledged directly or indirectly in his word, that he will hear indirectly he would resort more to natural expensions and he will hear indirectly he would resort more to natural expensions and he will hear indirectly he would resort more to natural expensions and he will hear indirectly he would resort more to natural expensions and he will hear indirectly he would resort more to natural expensions and he will hear indirectly he will hear indirectly he will hear indirectly he would resort more to natural expensions and he will hear indirectly he would not he will hear indirectly he will hear indirectly he would not he will hear indirectly he will have a word of the word of the will have a word of the wo spare my infant's life? I am sure I ereises out doors, such as walking. horse-back riding, etc., how much better off would they be? Tricicling is a

why do not more embrace the opportunity for this kind of enjoyment? How much better it is than to sit around. See how the women of England, have taken to walking, and has it not done

them good? If you are so busily engaged that you cannot afford to spend this time out of as her intelligent face, and quiet retirall, and there are also good reasons why in the morning just after rising, and The dumb-bells should not be more than one fifteenth of the weight of the

you." Time would fail to enumerate listened long ago. Now the tear will is answered in spirit though denied in them back to the floor again. This is various spices are added.

or at the family altur, or the housetop come, and presently he is bowed in form. A Christian lady, over the sick one of the best known exercises for the or by the seashore, for one's self or for penitence, and then a little later rises bed of an only son once prayed with lungs and chest, and if practiced sone's friends and neighbors, or for the up with the joy of salvation springing intense fervor that he might be re-

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Philadelphia was held or Tuesday afternoon, the 12 inst. The first annual report of Isaac A. Sheppard, president of the Board, was read. There are several important points in this report which deserve notice. The eral years past, the report alleges, to have been inadequate to meet the wants of our school system, and increas

coming year. The report sets forth in a lofty statement that "by reason of the changed and still changing conditions of the in-

that all but eighty eight of the twenty four hundred teachers in Philadelphi are incompetent to teach pupils 'above a certain age because they are females. In view of the fact that the number up in every point of excellence to the corresponding grades of the male schools, which have been in as mail part under the charge of male teachers.

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1st. Be always telling her, from her earliest childhood, what a beautiful creature she is. Children understand their nurse's a.ms, and the evil is done to the character in its earliest formation.

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1	Names.	Block	No. lot	Acres	Te	X.
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	Brown, L W		3	10	1	38
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l	Clement. Samuel	. 19	_	23	3	68
	Currie, J R	. 1	52	20	1	31
	Fidel, Eli & Chas.	. 17	25	93	1	80
	Hopkins, Chas. P	16		25		53
	Miller, Louisa	. бр	art 19	11	2	12
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	Sharp, Hugh	. 20	_	14	1	84
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	Whester Tomas	18.	•	26	2	12

Wharton, James... 16.
Woodston, W.H.... —
Walker, Mrs. S.... 1 5 20 49 Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be

made known at time of sale. State 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 1886, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1886 are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector. Swern and subscribed before JOHN ATKINSON,

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