

Naaman Healed.

LESSON TEXT

C Kings 5 : 1-14. Memory versest 13-14)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Sinning and Serving. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER. Godliness is profitable unto all things.

-1 Tim. 4 : 8.

BON Topio: God's Servant Healmg the Sick.

"I. Afflicted with Leprosy 2. Seeking a Cure, vs. 5 LESSON OUTLINE:

GOLDEN THAT: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases.—Ps., 103:8.

DAILY HOME READINGS :

M.-2 Kings 5 : 1-14: Naaman healed. T.-Lev. 13: 1-17. Detection of

W.-Lov. 14:1-18. Cleansing the

leper. T.-2 Kings 7:1-20. The lepers

of Samaria. F.-Mark 1 : 40-45. Jesus heals a

leper. S.-Luke 17:11-19. Jesus heals ten lepers. 8.-1 John 1 : 1-10. Cleansing

LESSON ANALISIS.

L AFFLICTED WITH LEPROST. A Great Man:

Naaman.... was a great man,....and nonorable (1). Only in the throne will I be greater

than thou (Gen. 41:40). Moses was very great in the land of Egypt (Exod. 11 : 3): Mordecal was great in the king's house

(Esther 9 : 4),

But he was a leper (1).

Jesus, Master, have mercy on us (Luke) 10 and 11). 17:13).

III. A Cheering Message: Then would he recover him of his

leprosy (3). Then the priest shall announce him

iniquity (Jer. 33: 8). Heal the sick,....cleanse the lepers (Matt. 10: 8). The lepers are cleansed (Matt. 11: 5).

1. "He was also a mighty man of valor, but"-(1) Rich; (2) Honorwith serious evil

B. "Thus and thus said the maid." (1) The maiden's story; (2) The ological, prompt repetition; (3) The happy PERSONS.—Naaman, a Syrian gen-

IL SEEKING A CUER.

L Effort:

Go, and I will send a letter unto the

He....took....silver,....gold,and. raiment (2 Kings 5: 5).

Faiment (2 Aings 0: 0).
I have sent Naaman, ... that thou mayest recover him (2 Kings 5: 6).
A man's gift maketh room for him (Prov. 18: 16).

II. Dismay:

He rent his clothes, and said. Am I Jod? (7). am I in God's stead? (Gen. 80: 2).

His knees smote one against another

(Dan: 5: 6). The king....covered him with sack-cloth (Jonah 3: 6).

III. Confidence: He shall know that there is

prophet in Israel (8).

Let it be known this day that thou art-God (1 Kings 18: 36). They said, The Lord, he is God (1 Kings 18: 39). We have confidence in

Thess. 8: 4). A know him whom I have believed

Tim. 1: 12). 1. "Go and I will send a letter the king of Israel." (1) The king's command; (2) The king's correscommand; (2) The king's correspondence; (3) The king's success.
2. "That thou mayest recover him of his leprosy." (1) Naaman's hope-less disease; (2) Israel's supposed

power; (3) Syria's imperious de-mand; (4) Elishas triumphant suc-8. "So Naaman....stood at the door

of the house of Elisha." (1) Elisha's lowly home; (2) Naaman's gorgeous retinue; (3) Jehovah's beneficent purposes.

III. GAINING & OURE. The Command: Go and wash in Jordan seven times

3peak unto the children of Israel, they go forward (Exod. 14: 15).

our out for the people, that they may eat (2 Kings 4: 4). Go, wash in the pool of Siloam (John 9: 7). Be baptized, and wash away thy sins (Aots 22: 15). I. The Submission Then went he down, and dipped him! elf....in Jordan (14). Moses stretched out his hand over the sea (Exod. 14: 21). He that humbleth himself shall be alted (Luke 14: 11). He went away therefore, and washed (John 9; 7). Be subject therefore unto God (Jas. 4

7). III. The Cure And he was clean (14).

The children of Isrsel went....upon the dry ground (Exod. 14: 22). Thy faith hath made thee whole (Matt. 9: 22). L Gaining a Cure, vs. 10 Her daughter was healed from that

hour (Matt. 15: 28). He came seeing (John 9: 7). 1. "Go and wash in Jordan seven

times." (1) Naaman's great ex-pectations; (2) Elisha's humiliating directions. 2. "So he turned and went away a rage." (1) Disappointed; (2) Hu-miliated; (3) Enraged.

"How much rather then." (1) The less preferable to the greater; (2) Obedience preferable to rebel-

LESSON BIBLE READING .---MIRACLES AT THE JORDAN.

Crossed by the people (Josh. 3 : 14-17;

4:19-24).Elijah fed before Jordan (1 Kings 17 1-6). Crossed by Elijah (2 Kings 2 : 8).

Crossed by Elisha (2 Kings 2 : 14). Naaman healed (2 Kings 5 : 9-14). Iron-caused to swim (2 Kings 6 : 1-7).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- Two further niracles are recorded in 2 Kings 4 : 38-44, —one, a purifying of poisonous pottage; the other, an increase of a sup-ply of food. Both these took place (Esther 9:4), Not many mighty, not many noble, are called (1 Cor. 1:26). during a famine. It is probable that this famine is that of seven years, spoken of in 2 Kings 8:1-6. As Gehazi is introduced in that passage, it is inferred that he was not yet He is unclean: he shall dwell alone; leper, hence that the healing of Naawithout the camp (Lev. 13 : 46). At all events, it seems likely it all events, it seems likely it all events man should be placed after this famine. 5:2). He was a leper unto the day of his 8-23 (including Lesson 12) occurred before the events related in Lessons

PLACES .- Probably first in Damascus, the capital of Syria, one of the most ancient cities. 133 miles northeast of Jerusalem, on an elevated plain, more than two thousand feet above the sea-level; still a large and flourishing clean (Lev. 13: 6). I will cleanse them from all their The Jordan was about twenty-five miles east of Samaria, but where Naaman bathed is unknown; probably at the nearest ford accessible by chariot from Samaria. TIME.—Either in the fifth or eleventh

year of the reign of Joram. The later ed; (3) Valiant; (4) But -(1) Pos- date is to be accepted if the famine (2 seased of much good; (2) Afflicted Kings 8) preceded. B. C. 891 or 885. according to the chronology of Joram's what is build be vin. according to the chronology of Joram's reign, usually accepted. Davis seems to fix it in B. O. 850-849; that is, before Her early faith; (4) Her confident the famine. (The figures in the margin confession; (5) Her wide useful- of our reference Bibles, B. C. 894, are based upon the view that the order of the narrative in these chapters is chron-

> eral; his wife and a little Hebrew maid; Ben-hadad IL, king of Syria; Jehoram, or Joram, son of Ahab, king of Israel (not to be confounded with his contemporary and brother-in-law, Je-

INCIDENTS. — A captive Israeltish maid in the family of Naaman, a leprous Syrian general, tells her mistress that the prophet in Samaria can cure her master of his leprosy. When this saying is known, the king of Syria writes a letter to the king of Israel. Naaman, taking great treasure with him, brings the letter to the king of Israel. The latter rends his clothes, thinking the lotter a pretext for a quar-See how he seeketh a quarrel against rel. Elisha, hearing of this, sends me (1 Kings 5: 7). word to the king, bidding Naaman come to him. He comes to the house, and Elisha sends a messenger bidding him wash in Jordan seven times. Naaman is angry, having looked for an immediate cure by the hand of the prophet; he speaks of the rivers of Damascus, and turns away in a rage. His servants remonstrate with him, and he obeys the prophet, and is cleansed of his leprosy.

> -One hundred and five Americans visited Burn's birthplace in Scotland in ne day last'summer.

Coun'erfeit notes are very rarely takare held responsible and therefore exerise keen vigilance.

Two wealthy Jews of Bagdad, nov own all that remains of the ancient own of Babylon.

as a motive power by subdividing it into units.

-The average pulse in infancy is one au dred and twenty minute; in man-

which is much smaller than that of any round figures, \$192,000,000.

IUGGLERS OF INDIA BY THE HINDOO WIZARDS.

leight-of-Hand Exhibitions Which Pussle the Most Careful Watchers.

Delightful India is the land of Mme. lion; (3) Health preferable to dis- from which they have decomposed it. I do port' ow. 'only know it One of them, who is now travelling in India and searching for the masters. tells me he has heard of Indian theosophists who, by a wave of the hand, can change a glass of water into the oxygen and hydrogen, of which it is water and pours it over a little pot of formed, and by the same motion dis- earth. He then holds up a manger Still for all this and the rest of the solve the glass particles into their bulb about the size of a walnut, and, show these girls were well satisfied original elements. Another wave and putting this into the earth, he throws with two rupces or about seventy cents. the glass containing the water reap- a cloth over the tripod. He now pears before your eyes, just as full and blows upon his horn, makes mysterious in exactly the same condition as it was passes, and after a few moments before. I asked this man whether he raises the cloth and you see the mango had seen such a miracle performed. tree sprouting forth from the soil. He replied "no," and upon further More passes and more music follow. conversation I found that he had as and the cloth is pulled down again, yet seen nothing which could be called After a few moments, during which supernatural.

masters," said he, "and I have been grown about a foot above it. There is told that I would receive a manifesta- more watering and more incantation, tion. It may come within a few days and his final triumph comes in showand it may not come for a week, and ing you a bush nearly a yard high, I hope there will be no natural law containing great leaves. This he will that will prevent it. I will wait in pull up by the root and show you the applicable to either sex, and they use a India until I receive it."

America asking me to look into this him, which, by the way, he allows you more than savages. In Central India wonderful Indian theosophy. I have to examine, is hard to conceive. He only seventeen years ago there was a looked, but it maybe that I lack faith. has a dozen other sleight-of-hand per | tribe of about ten thousand whose I have talked with several of the mas- formances equally as wonderful. He women wore no clothes. The sole ters. They are bright, intellectual puts a little shell into his mouth and covering of the females consisted of a acrohats, and some of the greater of appears to choke as he draws out coin few beads around the waist with a them are more gross than spirituelle. after coin and balls of stone almost as bunch of leaves tied before and be-I have also discussed Mme. Blavetsky big around as your fist. He spits fire, hind, and they were clothed finally by with the English residents of India, as does the American wizard, pulls the order of the English Government. among whom she has lived, and I have miles of string from his stomach. yet to find one who thinks her any- sticks pins through his tongue without to the women and they put them on. thing else than a very clever fraud. It, burting himself, and ends the per- Since then many of them have gone may be the case of a prophetess being formance with a snake trick, which is back to their beads and leaves. not without honor, save in her own to me the most wonderful of all. country, but I give you her reputation In doing this trick he asks for a there are many curlous tribes. Some expose has lately been made of her out your hand. You do so and he a journey by the number of hers which she is reported as perform- begins to play upon his pipe and to upon the way, and some of the most ting of Israel (5). That will 1 give to the man of God, to king of Judah); Elisha and a messen- the jugglery which I see here on the something near your hand. His I have seen, I saw on the women of ing are to me no more wonderful than dart out his eyes as though he saw gorgeous specimens of Hindoo jewelry streets every day. Might it not be whole frame becomes transformed and the Himalayas. I remember one that her study of Indian philosophy he dances round you like a wizard, mountain pink who had fifty rupees was accompanied with the teaching of playing all the time and keeping his around her neck and whose limbs Indian jugglers? I know not, but I eyes on your hand. Now he starts were loaded down with silver. She do know that the street jugglers of back and points at it. You look and had gold plates twice the diameter of these Indian towns could, by mixing see nothing and he begins to play a silver dollar upon her cars, and her mystical philosophy with their sleight- louder and dance wilder than ever. mouth was covered by a flat, gold nose of-hand performances, easily humbug Remember his arms are bare to the ring. the eyes of that large class of people elbow and both of his hands are upon Here at Bombay are the prettiest in America, who are ever praying for his pipe. Suddenly he drops the pipe women of India. They are the Parsees. some new thing in religion and in and continues his dance with incanta- With delicate, olive-brown skins, they pyschological thought.

- Sanufacturers are begining to in- goos which enable him to do wonder- to be an if we could, how this trick was His mother caught a word or two and reduce electricity into their factories ful things. He has a flute in his tain if we could, how this trick was drew near to catch the whole. "Why mouth and a little drum in his hand. done. I stood upon a chair and over- son," said she, gaspingly, "what are He is black-faced and black-bearded, looked the man as he snatched up the you saying?" and his shirt sleeves are pulled up snakes. But I could not see where told us to 'member the text of the serthat. other great country in the world, is, in square, and with him will perform peck measure. the noted basket trick of India.

The trick is one of the wonderful uggling tricks of the world. The VONDERFULTRICKS PERFORMED | boy's hands are tied and he is put into' a net, which is tied over his head and the other. They did many wonderful which encloses his whole body so that things, one of which was mixing up he apparently cannot move. He is sand in water and then putting the now crowded into the basket. The lid hand into the discolored fluid, they is put down and tight straps are buck-Blavetsky, of Mr. Isaacs and of the led over it. The juggler now takes a filtered through their fingers as dry as "Light of Asia." It is here that the sword and with a few passes of these before it went in. The youngest of esoteric Buddhists look for their in- little Hindoo doll babies over it and these girls was perhaps fifteen. She struction, and many of the theosophi- the muttering of incantations as a pre- was tall, well-formed and fine-looking. cal societies of America have Indian liminary, thrusts the sword again and She had bracelets on arms and on feet, teachers, with whom they correspond again into the basket. There is a cry- and her eyes were as beautiful as those and from whom they expect to get ing as though some one was in terri- of a gazelle. One of her tricks was some of that wonderful sweetness and ble pain. It is the voice of a child the lifting of a heavy chair by her eyelight which is supposed to exist in its and the sword comes out bloody. You lids, the thought of which almost purest form in this land of mystical hold your breath, and did you not makes my eyes sore. The chair was a thought. Through them they would know it to be a trick you would feel heavy mahogany one, which belonged learn how to annihilate space, to dis- like nouncing upon the man. After to the room in which I was staying. embody their souls for the moment a moment the basket becomes still, the She tied two strong strings to the top and send them on aerial errands to juggler makes a few more presses, un- of this and affixed the ends of these other parts of the world. They would buckles the straps and shows you that strings to her eyes by little round metal master that wonderful concentration there is nothing within it. He calls: cups, each about the size of a nickel. of soul which enables its possessor to "Baba! baba!" and in the distance These fitted over the eyeballs and dissolve matter into the elements from you hear the child's voice. How the nnder the lids, and she bent ever which it was made by a word, and by boy got out of the basket or es- while they were so fastened. Raising another word "Presto!" to turn it caped being killed by the sword herself she pulled up the chair with back into the solid or liquid form, and where the blood came from these strings with the muscles of her sligut-or-hand performance and wonderfully well done.

The mango trick is performed with the three sticks in the shape of a tripod. The juggler takes a pot of the showing of minor tricks goes on, "I have had several talks with the he pulls out the pot, and the plant has seed at the bottom. It is a wonderful noise like crying to express friendship This was three weeks ago, and at trick, and how the man is able to or joy. Some of the hill tribes of last accounts the man was waiting yet, manipulate the different plants with India look very much like negroes, and I have received several letters from nothing but thin cotton cloth to help

as I find it here. I am told that an piece of paper and asks you to hold of the tribes near Darjeeling reckon nanifestations, and those tricks of places the paper upon it. He then quids of tobacco which they chew tions. He points to the paper again are tall and well-shaped, have beauti-Let me give you a picture of an and while you look and see nothing he ful eyes and fine, intellectual faces. Indian juggler! writes Frank Carpen. claps his hand down upon it and pulls They dress in silks of the most delicate ter of the "World." One stands out- up three great cobras, which raise colors and the dress seems to consist of side my hotel window as I write. He their hooded heads and dart out their one large piece of silk, which is wound is performing his tricks in the dusty fangs in different directions, and around the waist and then carried up road without a table, cabinet, patent squirm and wriggle as he holds them over the body and the top of the head boxes, or any of the accompaniments up before you. You jump back, for so that the face looks out and the of the American wizard. His sole the bite of the cobra is deadly, and I whole hangs in a beautiful drapery. possessions consist of three small bas- am told that the snakes used have in Many of them, I note, have silk stockkets, ranging in size from half a peck some cases not had their fange drawn. lings and slippers to match the color of to a bushel, a couple of cloths and a A juggler was killed a week ago in their dresses, and they are brightest en in the banks of Russia. The tellers tripod made of three sticks, each two Benares by the bite of a cobra which he and prettiest women I have seen. feet long and held together by a string was using in this way, and they are at the top. Three little wooden dolls the most terrible snakes I have ever with red cloths tied around their necks seen. At another perfomance of this wh of Babylon. - Wanufacturers are begining to in-gods which enable him to do wonder-to in the word of four, and we all decided to ascer-to in the word or two and the word or two and and each not over a foot long, are the same kind I was present with a party was heard gravely mumbling over a

hard and twenty minute; in man-hood, eighty; at sixty years, sixty. The above his elbows. His only assistant they came from and I only know that told us to 'member the text of the ser-mon, and I am saying it over so as to hood, eighty; at sixty years, sixty. The above his chows. This only assistant they define he had them and that they were so big 'member it. 'Pronounce the devil of that of males.' is a little turbaned boy, who sits be he had them and that they were so big 'member it. 'Pronounce the devil of the Baptist Church.' Pronounce the devil of the Baptist Church.' Pronounce the -The national debt of Germany, into a basket not more than two feet into a little round basket the size of a devil of the Baptist Church.'

pore. They were bright, intelligentlooking girls, one of whom appeared almost old enough to be the mother of brought a handful of sand, which they eyelids and carried it from one side of the room to the other. It was a horrible sight, and as she took the metal cups from her eyes they filled with water and she almost sank to the floor. I told her the trick was disgusting, and

These women jugglers came from Jeypore, and they are a fair type of the girls of Western India. I am surprised at the variety of races you find here in India, and there are more people in Hindoostan than in all Europe. The costumes of the women differ in different provinces, and in the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal. where the great prisons of the English are located, the native women are clad in fig leaves and a bustle of wicker. These people have only names for common gender, which are there are in India tribes which are little An English officer gave strips of cotton

On the slopes of the Himalayas

On a Wrong Tack.

A small boy up on Thirteenth street

It took the good lady five minutes to figure out the real text. It was: I saw two women jugglers at Jey- "Renounce the devil and all his works"

THE LITTLE BIRD TELLS.

It's strange how little boys's mothers Can find it all out as they 40, If a follow does anything pauchty Or says anything that's not true. They'll look at you just for a moment Till your heart in your bosom swells, And then they know all about it— For a little bird tells!

Now, where the little bird comes from, Or where the little bird gres, If he's covered with beautiful plumage, Or black as the king of the crows; If his voice is as hearse as the raven's, Or clear as the ringing bells, I know not; but this I am sure of— A little bird tells!

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The moment you think a thing wicked, The moment you do a thing bad, Or angry, or sullen, or hateful, Get ugly, or stupid, or mad. Or tease a dear brother or sister-That instant your sentence he knells, to whole to mamma in a min That little bird tells.

You may be in the depths of the closet, Where nobody sees but a mouse; You may be all alone in the cellar. You may be on the top of the house; You may be in the dark and the silence, Or out in the woods or the dells-No matter! Wherever it happens, The little bird tells!

And the only contrivance to stop hig Is just to be sure what to easy-Sure of your facts and your fancles, Bure of your work and your play; Be bonest, be brave and be kindly, Be gentle and loving as well, And then you can laugh at the stories —The little birds tell —Atlanta Constitution. WINTER IN CAIRO.

BY MRS. TALBOT COKE.

'to me there is a glamor in the very ords, and truly do 1 envy the many

age, the interesting places touched at on route, and the gradual warming up of the atmosphere, till ere one reaches est. Then comes the slow, jolting railway journey, alleviated by the interest when they get the price they ask, of the novel sights by the way (an au contraine are overwhelmed Egyptian train does not dash recklessly onwards like an English express!); the wondrous groups of people-like pio-tures from some Bible story book-the strings of shaggy camels, clumps of feathery date palms, and still, lotusclumps of laden pools. Verily, in spite of the unromantic surroundings of a railway carriage, one feels that here at last is the Land of Egypt.

And now for the never to be forgotten first peep into the wondrous ka-leidoscopic Cairo street life! See the crowds of quaintly dressed, chattering natives; the bare-legged, bustling donkey boys urging on their natient little nals, the merry jingle of whose coinanimals, the merry jungle of whose cont-laden neck chains sounds even above the loud, long-draw "Hasargs" of their owners! See, too, that group of stately looking merchants in their spotless turbans, vellow slippers, and shimmering striped satin galibians a since of the comes close fitting gaberdine—Hero comes satin galibiahs-a kind of long, toil-worn Bheestie, stooping beneath of water: his heavy mussuek, or skin here a slim blue-clad clad Fellah gir moves gracefully along, with a pile of cut-up sugar cane on a quaint copper tray, deftly balanced on her veiled head. A peculiar sostenuto shout is walk in the middle of the street) divides before a little white-clad syce. his scalet and gold jacket flashing in the sun, and the long blue tassel of his fez floating behind him as he runs swiftly on; using the long wand he carries to clear the way for his master's carriage. Here comes an old pasha, riding solemnly along on a magnificent now-white donkey; with elaborate red and gold trappings; and here a fluttering group of ladies from the harems, closely veiled in dainty white yashm ks an i halloon-like thin black silk cloaks from head to foot, the only touch of coquetry being in the brilliant little shoes of red or green velvet, heavily embroidered with gold, and sometimes high gilded

Again comes a string of dusty, sadeyed camels, each alung with two nets full of green clover-like burseem, the last one bearing a wild-looking Bedoun, huddling his picturesque brownstriped rags round him, and casting flerce, eagle-like glances, as he sways slowly with every lurch of the ship of the desert. Verily, I shalt never forget beautiful in the far distance against the my first drive through such sights as these-through long-stretching streets, past beautiful mosques, up to the stately Oitadel, which crowns Cairo as with a diadem (and which was to be onr home as long as my husband's regiment remained in beautiful Cairo), nor did these street scenes ever pall on me

during my daily drives. It is very amusing cometimes to see the innocent surprise of new arrivals, who had fondly imagined-after the too

who had foldly imagined—after the too common practice of our bountry women —that "any old things can be worn abroad," for Cairo society is very much the same, evening gowns are re-quired by those anxious to hold their own in the matter of dreas. Not forsetting a warm wrap, which should always be put in the carriage, for no matter how hot the sun may be, the moment he kides his flery face behind the desert one feels a chill, and it is for want of an extra wrep at the sunset hour that so many nawary strangers are at once laid up with fever, which they attribute to the unhealthiness of

The fact that none of our own party said: ever had a touch of fever, either in Egypt or India, I attribute to our always wearing fine natural wool under-clothing; iudeed, I believe were such worn entirely in hot countries, not only would illness be less frequent, but, owing to the wool being porous, the heat would be far less felt. To return, however, to the outer woman. A long warmly wadded evening cloak is also an essential, for, unless the hotels may can be hired in Cairo; all our going out, therefore-sometimes five nights a

week-was done in my pretty victoria, to which the buggy, or hired carriage, is, by the way, very similar in shape. A light long crepe scarf put lightly round the head and round the throat, and over this (fastened with one large headed pin, so as to be easily removed on nearing one's destination) a fine gauze veil keeps the hair from being blown about, and adds much to one's comfort. In that delightfully dry climate one never troubles about rain, and, indeed, we only once had to go out on a wet night.

Turning to quite a different sort of leasure, I ask my readers to come with collecter, the Turkish bazaar. Gaily we drive down the steep Ottadel hill. through the long-stretching Shariah Mohamed Ali, the Esbekieh Square of the natives. I think this was the wise dauntless syce, who, in spite of shouting and belaboring, could not here always fulfill his ambition of never allowing the carriage to be brought to a standstill by the vulgar herd. On we go, till at lasta sharp turn into a narrow, irregular street on the left brings us to the famous Turkish bazaar. Narrow, ir regular, the roofs almost meeting over head, and with an uneven mud floor, i yet holds treasures of gold, diamond Eastern rugs and carpets, and, above all, embroideries such as make a collector's mouth water. The shops-if so they can be called—are mere little friends just starting for the sunny two for European customers, on the edge of which the owner sits, cross-Memory brings back the cheery voy-legged and sharp-eyed, waiting for his recesses, with in some cases a chair or actor, that the natives are not pleased verdant a customer double, and you may be quite sure that they never sell at a loss. Knowing this, I always enjoyed the fun of bargaining, and made many a friend in the bazaar. A very pleasing—and I may say unusual—feature in such a transaction was the utter absence of any offence if nothing pleased, or if one's offer was refused. I was sorry to see, in the brass bazaar -which is a sort of side shoot from ency to make things of English shape the demand, I fear, being created by the tastelessness of the ordinary tourist, who can see no beauty in the quaint shapes of native design. It was a great pleasure sometimes to secure a friend who spoke Arabic well, or Mustapha most courteous of dragomen-and penetrate to the native bazaars, where French and English availed one nothing, where chairs did not gxist, so one sat on the edge of a stall and sipped the Persian tes, surrounded by a curions throng of Arab children, who could not think what the English "Sitt" wanted heard, and the crowd (natives always Many an hour have I spent in the flag bazaar; their quaint flags, with the white applique words from the Koran, are now draped from my conservatory roof to soften the light, and remind me of many pleasant things. Then the fascinating slipper bazaar, with its sides lined with hanging red and yellow leather shoes with turned up toes -those for babies make such charming little pincushions to hang up; the silk bazaar, the gold and silver bazaar, the scent hazaar, all were full of novelty. every-day life in the East produces at at each turn and which to an observant eye add so much to the pleasure, and

> O return to civilization. the se who find no pleasure in studying the bazaars the pretty racecourse in the Ghezirieb, with its background of feathery date palms and our dear old Citadel, with the tall minarets of the mosque it incloses, shining radiantly white and

General Sherman's Trained Eye.

An interesting story of General Sherman is told by a park guard. When he was last in this city he was riding along the Wissubickon when he saw the sergeant of the guard riding toward "That man is an old cavalryman," said the general, and when got opposite to him he was saluted he sergeant in a military manner:

"Halt, sergeant," said the general. The latter stopped and again saluted. "You are an old soldier, a cavalryman, sergeant," said Sherman.

"Yes, General, of the Seventh Cay airy; I served twelve years after the "War," "Abl then you know of Custer and

Major Reno? "I was one of the fortunate ones of that command to escape and be rescued

by Terry.' Sherman smiled. When the old soldier told again the tale of the massacre, At the conclusion General Sherman

"Sergeant, let me shake hands with you; you are a brave man." "I never make a mistake," added the general as he drove on. "A civilian never rides like that, and the salute settled all doubts.

Time is infinitely long, and every day is a vessel into which much may] poured, if we fill it up to the brim. If you wish to retain the friendship, even love, of others, you must keep them in your hands, and not get into

HORSE SIEAKS

FRENCHMEN THINK THEY 'ARE VERY NICE.

lomething. About the Paris Horse Abattoirs,

The Frenchman who has set up horse sausage factory at Newtown, me to that happy hunting ground of the Long Island, says he learned his trade collecter, the Turkish bazaar. Gaily in Paris, where the sale of horsester is licensed. He predicts that Americans will soon be dining off horseflesh like with its pretty gardens and imposing his French compatriots. Frenchmen Opera House, and turn into the corwd-ed narrow Muski, the business street thing, and when horses become used only street which daunted my other- up with work whatever remains of them is killed and eaten. There were 15,000 horses and 300 asses caten in Paris last year. There are four special abattoirs for slaughtering (hem, and and rendered unfit for work, all abattoirs for slaughtering them, and the horses slaughtered in Paris are be found a pig or hog roasted whole, Strangers, however, will have some old hacks. Unless the smell of the the size of the porcline offering being difficulty in obtaining a horse steak for flesh is deftly concealed or changed by graded according to the age of the de the asking, although it is often palmed the cook; horseflesh is somewhat repuloff on them under another name. It sive, and soup made of it has an oily laid out in state the serious work of the is deftly concealed in beef a la mode, appearance. But the natural repug- professional mourners commences. or is used in making soups and stews. nance which people have for horseflesh

A visit to one of the horse abattoirs in Paris is not calculated to make one proy. We arrive, are seated, coffee, or cater. The writer visited one of the used to be considered unfit for human so that one control to foot in white, the face and head be-ing hid from sight by a sort of a hood, delicious Persian tea in tall, narrow largest of these slaughter houses carby of the atmosphere, till ere one reaches glasses, is pressed upon us, and now alexandria the trusty fur cloak is laid our host shows us his stock in trade, and the bargaining begins. I am told mals that are thought fit for human brella becomes the above the point of the correct in Eastern char. food in Paris. This abattoir is in the south of Paris in the Bonlevard de There were forty horses waiting to be slaughtered. They were decrepit old invalids, lame, spavined, diseased and fleshless old hacks, suffering all the infirmitics which afflict the equine race. When a horse becomes useless for everything else he is taken to these abattoirs and killed, unless he dies on were so rickety that they could not in their beautiful work, such as pen trays, match-boxes, bed candles, &c., among the stock. When alive the ass is characterized by great endurance and phenomenal toughness, and it preserves those qualities when dead. A little ass steak goes a long way.

down. He appeared to understand nothing a Chinaman appreciates more awaiting him.

en into its skull a little above the eyes.] icmand in Shanghai. and of the wondrous pictures which A horse is easier killed than an ox. From January to July of the present After the skin was removed what re-year 225,000 cases of Russian kereosene mained was to all appearance a mass oil were received at Shanghai, against may say instruction, of one's so- of boncs. But they were carted away 353,000 cases of American; that is all the same by the butchers and sold Russia sent 40 per cent, and America 60 to the poor people and the cheap res- per cent. of the oil taken. But then the will, at any rate, enjoy the cheery, so- taurants. It was during the siege of Russian exportation is not yet two years scatter joss papers. cial race meetings and gymkhanas on Paris that the French people became old, and up to a short time ago the Paris that the French people became old, and up to a short time ago the agony begins. The mourners redouble their efforts and the musicians beat Before the imprisoned Parisians were themselves. A somewhat similar re- their gongs, etc., with all the power reduced to eating dogs, cats and rats, port is received from Manilla, our consul possible. The coffin is lowered into the reduced to eating dogs, cats and rats, port is received from many of the staple article of there stating that, in consequence of the food for many weeks. The consumption of horseflesh, however, had been price of American oil had fallen from authorized several years before the \$3.25 to \$2.75 per case, the Russian war. The first horse abattoir was selling at \$2.62 1-2 per case. At this the money in the hands of the deceased across the dark waters will be satisfied by merely seeing the money in the hands of the deceased. opened in Paris in 1865, and a restau- difference he thinks that the American the money in the hands of the deceased rant. where nothing but dishes made producers can control the market, for from horseflesh was served, was estab- the reason that the Russian oil is an in- the grave is filled the eatables, sweetlished in the Latin Quarter in 1866. ferior article, as it is dull and smoky. meats and liquor are placed over it, as The siege popularized the food, and and emits a disagreeable odor unless the mere sight of the food will appease ever since then the quantity consumed the lamp is kept clean and in perfect or- the hunger of the gods. has increased every year.

food of the soldiers was horseflesh During the Crimean war, when the bulk or in cases, at Batoum, and carried commissariat of the French and Eng at a low rate of freight, and without lish troops was in a bad way, the French soldiers lived sumptuously of east. horseflesh while the English were al most dying of starvation. The French also fed on horseflesh in the France German war.

From a scientific point of view there is no reason why horseflesh should not you know, is a trayeling salesman. be eaten by man. Its wholesomeness the shambles.

Before the consumption of horse-

ber of scientific men held a series of conferences and banquets to demonstrate that the horse was good for food. Geoffrey Saint-Hilaire declared that it was absurd for the French people to lose millions of pounds of good a death has occured. A Chinese friend meat every year, when thousands of procures admittance for us, so that we poor people were in want of food. M. de Quatrefages tried to prove that the body professional mourners are horseflesh was superior to beef. The called in, who deck it with all the fibre was much finer, he said. These finery possible. If it is a female that has died her cheeks are heavily rouged, scientific gentlemen, in order to show and, if the deceased in life was not the that they were not afraid of a piece of owner of sufficient jewelry to decorate horse themselves, held a hippophagist her remains with, friends and relatives banquet, at which the menu con of horse soup, horse sausage, boiled horse meat, roast and ragout, and salad dressed with horse fat. A young horse which has not been

worn out with work may be good to eat, but, except one now and then that is accidentally wounded together arises more from inherited ideas than anything else. In Pagen times the horse was a sacred animal, just as the food, and are so still in some parts of Russia. Religion prevents the Jews, bier and chant a mornful dirge, not Turks and Arabs from eating pork.

Horseflesh is eaten openly in Berlin and Vienna, but not to the same extent circle to prevent any evil spirit from and viena, but not to the same extent circle to prevent any evil spirit from as in Paris. A Frenchman opened a creeping in and so getting possession of as in Paris. A Frenchman opened a creeping in and so getting possession of store for the sale of horse meat in London a few years ago, but it wasn't a success. Many thousand horses are killed for cats' meat in London every year, and in poor districts it is sold in place of beef. There is no law others with clenched fists, pulling their against the consumption of horseflesh. if sold as such, but every now and then the Bazaar Turc-an increasing tend- the way. Some of those in the stables some butcher is prosecuted for selling perfect state of fronzy and together borseflesh as beef.

Russian vs. American Kerosene.

American kerosene oil is encounter. ing decided competition in the East Indies and China. The Shanghai Mercury, referring to the immense quantity of Russian kerosene oil that is arriv-The butchers did not spare the ing at that port, says that Bro. Jonathan horses' feelings, and that they still had had surely needs bestir himself or the feelings was evident from the oil wells of Pennsylvania and other way the poor brutes trembled when states will cease to supply this illuminbrought forth to await their fate. Be- ant to the far east, as they have done fore a horse was killed his shoes were for years past. It is not hard to exknocked off, his mane and tail clipped, plain the reason of the facts. Russian and while these preliminaries were oil here is somewhat cheaper than its being performed he was allowed to older rival. and its sources of supply at stand and see others' being knocked Baku are simply unlimited. There is money is placed in the hands of the dewhat was going on and what was than being able to save the most trifling sum, and it is because of its being a A blind was placed over the animal's trifle under the cost of American of eyes, and a sharp pointed hammer driv- that Russian kerosene is finding such a

der-a somewhat unusual thing in that grave very long. The French soldiers kill and eat their sountry of easy-going servants. The any one is allowed to take it away, as wounded horses. When Napoleon's advantage possessed by the Russian oil army was retreating from Moscow producers in this commerce is the ease amid the snows of Russia the only with which shipments can be made. erally plenty of The oil can be taken on board, either in shange, to its port of destination in the

Domestic Felleity.

Vernon? Mrs. Vernon-Very. Her husband.

Brown-You show a good deal of depends on the condition of the horse, boyish enthusiasm over your coming and horses are not usually raised for rip to Europe. Why, you've crossed

everal times before, haven't you? Robinson-Yes, but this is my first flesh was authorized in France, a num- trip without my wife .- Epoch.

BURYING A CHINAMAN. How the Dead Mongoliane Die

We are in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. Here is a house where inay see something of Chine funeral are called upon to furnish the desired

is laid out on a table that is placed in a street or alley adjoining the late resi-dence of the deceased, but covered from sight with a large white cloth. Next to the table holding the deceased. 15 another table covered with meat. candies, preserved cocanut and gingers. with a liberal supply Chinese wine and brandy.

Among the funeral meats will always

As soon as the body and east are-The number of mourners according to the social standing of the deceased in life-from six to ten being the average for an adult.

The mourners are dressed from head mourners are male or female.

The first move is to gather around the for getting to extol the many virtues of the departed. During this time they are constantly moving around in a the body.

As soon as the dirge is over the musicians commence beating the gongs, cymbals and tomtoms, the mourners at the same time giving vent to groans, speeches and howls, yarying the pro-ceedings by leating themselves and hair and knocking their heads against the adjoining building. They keep this up until they work themselves into a with the musicians make such an uproar that one would think that pande monium had broken loose.

The object of beating the gonge, etc., is to frighten the devils away. In th meantime, every two or these minutes. andfuls of small pieces of paper are thrown in the air, over the body of thedeceased, so that if by any chance any of the devils should get by the musicians and mourners they would be rightened by the pieces of paper, as they are supposed to represent so many good spirits.

Then joss sticks, punk and incens are kept burning. The n durning and racket last for at least twenty-four-

The morning of the funeral the body is taken from the bler, and after being stripped of the ornaments and other finery is placed in a coffin. A piece of ceased, a written prayer or charm is put in the mouth and a bottle of wine or brandy, together with a liberal al-lowance of food, is inclosed in the. cof-

Then an express wagon is obtained. and the food and liquor, are placed in the wagon, and two or more men are continually throwing joss papers in theair until their Surying ground isreached. Second in the line of the procession is a wagon filled with the hired mourners, then the relatives and friendsfollow, the deceased bringing up rear, with the exception of two men who are detailed to follow behind and

When the grave is reached the real The money on top of the coflin is for the benefit of the evil spirits. After

The food does not remain at the morning after the spirits are supposed to have satis fied their hunger during the night, so at. sunrise the next morning they are gen-erally plenty of impecunious Chinese who are glad to avail themselves of the food of the gods, as they call it.

... Opportunity.

A man who sat day-dreaming in nm. chair beheld a vision, which stood be-fore him and beckened him to follow Caller-Has your daughter's married her to fortune. He waited sluggishafe so far proved a happy one, Mrs. Iv, heeded not ber call nor her beckonog, until at last she grew dim and dis appeared. Just as the vision faded he sprang to his feet and cried out, "Tell me who thou art!" and received the answer, "I am Opportunity; once negjested, I never return."

> Take codliver oil in tomato catsup, to make it palatable. Nothing in life is more unfortunate than the position of m an and wife when both realize that they have married beneath them.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1891. From Bermuda.

HANILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 23, 1891. FRIEND HOYT :- I have had several rides about the island, and visited points of interest, and have several more planned for this week. The drives here give one a greatly exaggerated idea bere give one a greatly experience toos of the magnitude of Bermuda. The island is only three miles wide at the widest part, and at some places not a widest part, and at some places not a l do not remember if I told you they of a large place. You drive out one distant, but with hills between so you cannot see it, and it seems as though you were miles away.

with oleander-hedges, some of themfifteen feet high, past lots of banana groves, and lemon trees full of truit and most of it getting ripe. Every little valley had its patch of onions growing, and here and there a patch of potatoes. The potato bug has not got here yet, they tell me they have never had one on the island; but they have the blight. I saw one patch that was quite forward. probably half grown, that looked as if a fire or heavy frost had been over it.

I think the people here must have a I think the people here must have a having had placed in his hauds by m hard time to make a living, as they only East India missionary the formula of a have three things to make it off of, - | onions, potators and visitors. There are fourteen thousand inhabitants on the islands, and one thousand of them in trade of some kind, - store keepers, hotel keepers, etc., being one in every I met a man on my return trip yes-

and offered to go with me to see it. We by much pairing and using. Sent ing this paper) W. A. Noyres, 820 Powers ested I am in such matters. He told Block, Rochaster, N. Y. ested I am in such matters. He told me he was a deacon, and the superintendent of the sabbath school. You can't think how much I wished for Bro. Osgood then. He gave me a most corwith them and stay to sabbath school, and address the children. I expressed of his ancestors.

The waiters at the hotels are New fermonter. The other day the head waiter (who is a Boston man from Ireland) was handing a dish of fruit, and dropped an orange on the floor, which he went capering around after. I asked ter what the old fellow was trying to lo; she said she thought that he had en short stop in a base ball nine.

Henry George, the author, is a guest published to Washington, who has been here all winter for his health. He is a very interesting man, possessed of a wonderful fund of information on a great variety of subjects. He has been a newspaper correspondent in Washing ton, and seems to be familiar with al public men and mensures.

As I write, Monday, we are having the first rain since I mye been here. It commenced in the night, and has been raining all day. The weather is quite warm, the thermonucter ranging from 62 to 74 degrees, but in the warmest Remedies is the Secret of Large Crops. ourt of the day there is a freshness and vigor in the air that makes it a pleasure to live and move about in it. I sit in my room by an open window, in inv shirt sleeves, and write, and at night sleep with my window wide open, and a sheet and one blanket over me. This is in marked contrast to the weather ou have been having.

The New York steamer came in Sur day, and the mails were brought up by the tug several hours in advance of her, but they were not distributed until 8 o'clock Monday morning. As mine did not come to the hotel, I went to the

postoffice for my letters, and got two l

and a paper. I stepped outside and pened a letter, when a gentleman came out and said, "there is another letter in there for you." I went back and got it, and stepped out again, when another gentleman came along and handed mo it is and stepped out again. When another gentleman came along and handed mo it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For still another, saying, "you will probably sale by George Elvins. get them all before the week is out." hought if they could only have a Hammonton postmaster for a while it would monton postmaster for a while it would be a revolation to them. But then it We desire to call your would spoil them, they would not be contented and happy, as they are now. and as it is only the strangers who are not satisfied, why, it is all right. But

TILTON & SON'S. mile, but it is a succession of low hills, have no fresh water on the islands, exmile, but it is a succession of them in such and the roads wind among them in such a way that it gives you the impression bins out one bins out one every one who builds a house to build a tank to store the water that falls on road, and turn off and come back by the roof. This hotel has four, holding another, two or three hundred yards fity thousand gallons each. The land lord told me, just now, that they are using three thousand gallons a day. The Bermuda houses are all built of The people are very sociable, -all stone, sawed in blocks of uniform size speak when they meet you, and are and plastered inside and out. The roof ready to stop and talk to you as long as also is of stone, put on with a lap like you wish. I took the ferry boat yester- shingles, plastered and whitewashed day afternoon and crossed the barbor All the houses are white, roof and all, and walked out the North road, -a and seen by moonlight, the whole place smooth hard road, lined on both sides looks as if it was covered with snow. C. WOODNUTT.

> News comes that the talked of tinlate mill to be established at Joliet lliuois, is now a reality. A site has een selected and works to cost \$500,-000 will be erected. The principals the enterprise are Lewis Brothers, fo nerly steel manufacturers in Eugland Chicago, Pittsburgh and Wales are t supply capitalists for the enterprise.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practic simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption bronoultin, catarri, asthma and al throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in housands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows Actuated by this motive and a desire to I met a man on my return trip yes-terday (a native) who told me of a church built in 1719, just up the road, in German, French, or English, with full

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man o Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physi dial invitation to attend divine service | cians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pro nounced his case to be consumption au incurable. He was persueded to try Dr. to him, in fitting terms, my deep and King's New Discovery for consumption, lasting regret at my inability to accept a loss and at that time was not able for Sulk and at that time was not able for Sulk and at that time was not able for Sulk and at that time was not able for Sulk and at that time was not able for Sulk and at that time was not able for Sulk and at that time was not able for Sulk and at the submit has the sum of the sum of the submit of the sum of the submit of the submit of the sum of the submit of t his kind invitation, owing to a previous engagement to officiate in another place; balf of a bottle, that he was much better; but if occasion should offer I would see he continued to use it and is to day enbim later. This won his heart, and he took me out and showed me the grave t Geo. Elvins & Sou's store.

Brooder Plant for sale cheap- 1200 England girls, who come down here in November and stay until May. The girl who waits at my table is a bright Must be sold A. MCMILLAN, B x 369, Hummonton, N J.

The Annual Meetingiol Whitfen Lake Listing Machine Company will ochel in Hammonton, N. J., on Monday, March 2ud, 1891, at 10 'clock A.M. E. WHIFFEN, Secretary.

Fruit Farm Wanted, with posses at this hotel, where he has been for a nonth past; also Mr. Andrews, of the barn, good hand, cleared, with some bei-National Tribune, the G. A. R. paper riss in, about one or two miles from the station. Call on or address at once, SAMUEL-T. TWOMEY, Oak Road, Hammonton.

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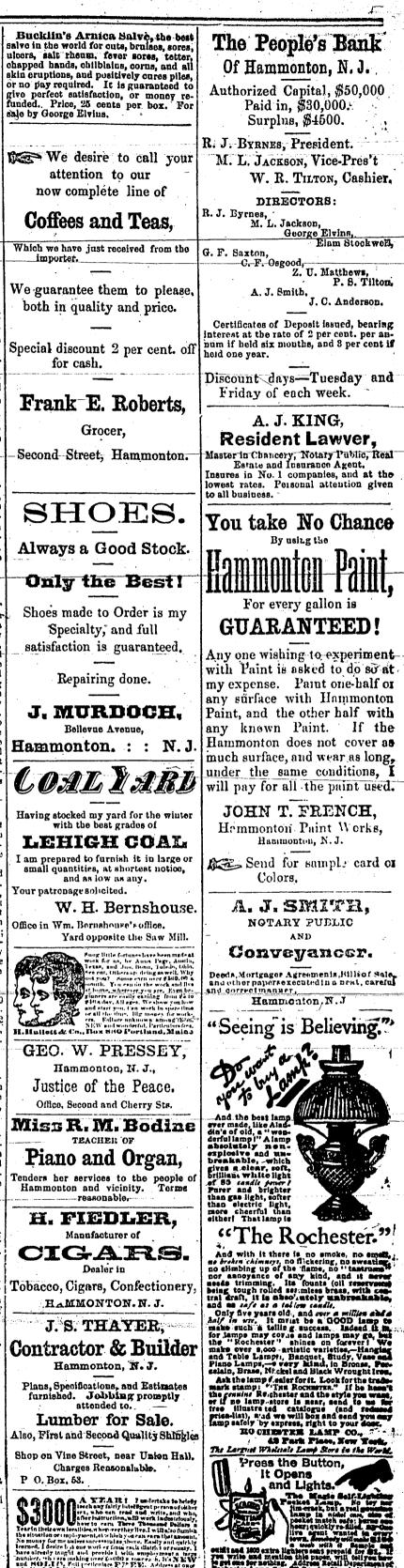
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The Republican. SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

REPUBLICAN TOWN TICKET.

For Councilmen, T. B. Drown, Jas H. Seely, and E. W. Strickland. Town Clerk, A. J. Smith.

Collector & Treas'r, Orville E. Hoyt. Assessor, H. J. Moniort. Overseer of Highways, W. H. Burges Com. of Appeal, E. R. Sproul, M. I

ackson, G. W. Pressoy. Town Justice, G. W. Pressey. Constable and Overseer of Poor, Ge

Bernshouse Pound Keeper, Daniel Stone.

Appropriations, For Highways, \$3000 Town Purposes, \$800; Poor, \$500; Street Lights, 8400.

Town meeting next Wednesday. Grand Army Post meeting this evening

D. Whitman Jacobs is at how again.

Mr. Hall began moving early this week. Annual school meeting, Tuesday

March 17th. Almon Potter has returned

his vacation. Some plowing was done in

monton, last week. Mr. John E. Wood has sold

house and lot to Wm. F. Maloney. The Board of Registration meets

March 10th.

still in Hammonton

We hear that Col. Dan. Stone and Mr. Jos. Gardner are to move Claremont, Virginia.

More mud this week ; but it dries up mighty quick when the sun and wind act intelligently. have a chance to work,

Burt Pressey has his diplon from the dental college, and is now a full D. D. S. Success to him.

The fire has been drawn from or

was killed by the "flyer" on the Phila- and laid down and gnawed for comfort. P. Winslow, whom most of our older delphia & Atlantic Railroad, Monday A day or two later, his mistress told citizens remember. afternoon.

There was an auction sale horses, on Monday, at the station, and it away. The little fellow listened. we notice a number of new teams on | waited a moment, then took the stick | Their daughter, Miss Nettie, is expected the street, since then.

Mrs. Elmer Bennett, mother Edward Bennett, was buried in Hammonton, early this week. She died at alurm, about nine o'clock last Sunday her home in Bridgeton.

Fellows Lodge attended the funeral of Railroad Avenue; but, bappily, the their brother Nicholas Vanschoick. at Winslow, last Sunday,

monton, have just issued a profusely illustrated catalogue. Send for it.

busy men,- an employe at the mill, when ordered to return. Commander of the Grand Army Post, Constable, and Overseer of the Poor.

himself in.

tainment, and dancing, made the time | across Jersey, to the ocean. pass very agreeably.

session of his hardware and furniture in Outario Hall, Philadelphia, in honor store, and will add a stock of groceries. of Miss Henrietta Waas (a niece of our Call and see him-at Hall's old stand, popular dentist; to celebrate her 18th Bellevue and Central Avenues.

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Don't forget, ye new Councilmen. and the abaudoned fruit-crates strung present were Dr. J. A. Waas and wife, along one of our streets. Both should also Misses Etta Hall and Dalia Lovebe "repaired" at the same time.

We firmly believe that \$2300 is enough for this town to raise for Highway purposes. Of course, with so many miles of roads to care for, twice that amount could be profitably expended, but we are likely to have a heavy tax to pay, and \$2500, carefully used, will The week-day Lenten Services, unti answer the purpose this year. That is all Council asked for, and we advise 8:00 P.M., and on Fridays and Saturdays all to vote It.

The Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., Hammonton. 132 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Regular meeting of Council on Drown called to the chair. ence. Referred to the Highway Com- enterprises put under way. There Bills ordered I aid

D. Colwell, sulary and com. fees \$25 00 . S. Newcomb, salary, etc...... 22 00 A. J. Smith, salary, etc Thos. Rogers, salary, etc. T. B. Drown, salary, etc.. Orville E. Hoyt, printing...... Mirror Pub. Co., printing..... supplies 10 55

\$158 55 Highway Committee reported having visited the Reading Bailroad Company several times during the past month, in eference to Eleventh Street crossing. The Company's surveyor has approved your committee's work, and provisions are being made for fixing the grade.

Street Light Committee reported all working well. Adjourned

If we understand correctly, the coming school meeting, the building of a new central school-house, to be of brick, the estimated cost, including pan-cakes. land, to be \$15,000. This they propose to pay for at the rate of \$1000 a year, the first payment to be made in 1893. sequent higher rate of taxation, we rein the Council Room on Tuesday next, done at once. Unless we build this year, about \$500 will be needed to repair the Boyer's Guide and Friend is now old building. Even then, there is not printed in Haddonlied, but the office is now room enough to accommodate the to year, the problem will become more and more difficult. Think this over, and come to the annual meeting prepared to

sor Some folks say that animals cannot reason. We have a collie pup, four tion to the Town of Hammonton is no something, and tried to use the foot of the bill do not favor it, and it will no the secretary, close beside his own pri- be passed. of the window-glass furnaces at Wins-low, throwing a number of men out of and he had and he never did it again, but walked land, spent Wednesday with friends in to the kitchen, selected a stick of wood Hammonton. Mrs. V. was the only nor John Adams, of Pleasantville, from the box, carried it to his corner, him that that stick was no ornament to f the sitting room, and he had better take Beliast, N. Y., reached Hammouton on back to the wood box. That looks to

us very much like reasoning. mer The fire bell sounded its dread night, and a crowd quickly gathered at By About sixty members of the Odd the residence of Mr. L. Richards, ou flames had been discovered in time and extinguished before much damage had been done. The chimney had burned letters will please state that it has been Messrs. Bassett & Son, proprie-out three or four hours earlier, and ba- advertised. coming heated through, finally set fire to adjoining wood-work. The Firemen turned out, twenty-six strong, and were BG. George Bernshouse is one of our on the way with the engine and ladders

we are told that some 30,000 acres of land in this vicinity, known as B. A friend says there is a business the 'Raleigh Estate," have changed man in town who is so fond of soup that hunds, and a Mr. Wharton, of Philawhen he hears of a neighbor who is to delphin, is now the owner. He will have it for dinner, he always invites probably not develop it at present; but needed. I believe they will cure dys it is believed that his keen foresight has pepsia, and that is saying much for an 19. The Band boys had a pleasant shown him that this property will be on **reception**; Mouday night, in their new the line of the ship canal which must Warren, D. D., Rector Holy Trinty, armory. Retreshments, a short enter- some day be built from Philadelphia, Jersey City Heights.

199. On Thursday evening of last Mr. M. Stockwell has taken pos- week, a very enjoyable party was given birthday. There was a varied entertainment, addresses, an elegant supper, these hollowed-out muddy side-walks, and dancing. Among the 150 guests land, of Hammonton.

> ar St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 8th. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Litany, Sermon and Holy Communion at 10:30. Sunday School at 2:80 P.M. Children's Choral Evensong and Bible Class at 8:00.

Palm Sunday, will be on Thursdays at at 4:0 / o'clock.

Insure with William Rutherford Money to loan on good

It is reported, on pretty good aturday evening, February 28th. Mr. | authority, that the Colwell estate. with the exception of the old homestead, has room for a million more of people in Southern New Jersey, with a genial climate for all who come.

Still another week of changeable weather. Sunday was bitterly cold; Monday morning, 6 o'clock, 10 above zero, snow in the evening; Tuesday, moderating, followed by rain; Wedness day, warmer first, clearing, growing cold toward night; Thursday, clear

but decidedly cold ; Friday, ditto. boy. We regret very much that we were unable to attend the lectures las Saturday afternoon and evening. We calculated on doing so, but could not control circumstances. We venture t say that if those who attended will pu o practical use the information ther obtained. Hammonton will be richer in crops this year.

- Tuesday night was very far fron agreeable, out of doors ; but the prospec of a good square meal for twenty cent called many to Union Hall, -at least the crowd was there, and "they all did School Trustees will recommend, at the cat and were filed.'. There was some music, too, and more fun. The ladies say that Bro. Davison makes first-rate

Dr. James North, who but a few years ago was a Hammonton boy, is said While we are, perhaps, as sensitive in by those who have seen it, to have the regard to increase of expenses, and con- second finest dwelling in Atlantic City. It has twenty-one rooms, with all the cognize the fact that something must be modern conveniences, and is finished in different natural woods. He expects to occupy it about April 1st.

bor Capt. Wm. J. Morton started on Thursday morning for San Francisco, pupils attending; and as the number of to take command of a vessel loaded children of school age is increasing each | with wheat, bound for Queenstown for orders as to ultimate destination. We hope to see him again, safe and hearty, next September.

We have it from one who ough to know, that the New Columbia addi months old. As he is shedding his first to be set back into Mullica Township. teeth, he feels it necessary to gnaw at The Legislative Committee in charge of

Mrs. Joseph Vanaman, of Vine daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ford, from Thursday, intending to reside here at the close of her Sominary term.

17 List of unclaimed lettersremainin n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, March 7th, 1891 :

Mr. George Woolford, Sill Root. Render Roll, R. M. Kidd, W. M. Hughes, Daniel Huster,

- Persons calling for any of the above GEORGE ELVINS. P. M.

Canada Ashes,-I am now prepa to take orders for the best unleached Can ida Askes,—iu car-load lots or by the ton,--nt bottom rock prices. Call and see ton,-nt concernent and and a set of the before you purchase. JOHN SCULLIN. Hammonton, Feb, 27, 1891.

Dr. Denne's Dyspepsia Pills are un

questionably good. They are, in my opinion, all they claim to be. I have medicine. I am glad, therefore, to giv

300,000 New Pensions. - New law peusions all disabled soldiers, nearly all widows, minors, and parents, aud gives increase to invalid pensioners. Aplications should be made at once. have all the necessary papers. Let me file your application immediately. No obarge unless successful, WM. RUTHER-FORD, Hammonsyn

tw That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easlest terms one can ask. For particulars, inquire at the REPUB-LICAN office.

The People's Bank Of Hammonton N. J.

February 27th, 1891. The annual election for Directors of the Bank will be held in the banking rooms, on Saturday, March 14th, 1301, between the hours of one and three P.M. W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

LORD & THOMAS, NEWSPAPER Banddiph St., Chicago, keep this paper on file and are suthorized to make contructs with ADVERTISERS.



And while you are ordering, don't forget to include Kindling Wood,—Five Barrels for One Dollar. Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton,



THE DUSKY DUCK.

Within the blind, before 'tis light, I take my place to watch, and walk The coming of the morning flight Of dusky ducks to meet their fate. The mist against the eastern sky Is rising now; as breaks the day The gloom is fading into light, The horizon is streaked with gray

I think that up the stream I see A welcome sight, as in the air A speck appears; yes, one, two, three, Nine large black ducks toward me bear My trusty "Scott" with trembling hands I closer grip, and try to calm My beating heart, while on the sands I lower crouch so that the charm

May not be broken ; now the flock Is surely coming to the blind 'My heart stops beating; here they come On whirring pinions like the wind. Just as they turn my right speaks out, And bang! spat! spat! now two ducks fall "Then with the left through smoke and doul

Ispeak, two answer to the call. Two shots, four ducks, with ranture held. There's nothing more I can desire.

My wife at once the dream dispelled---With "Come get up and make the fire."

SPECTRES ON THE TRAIL

years of age---in perfect health and of investigate, while obedient to my hand steady nerve. I was no believer in of restraint. the uncanny-hardly in the supernatur-The digging proceeded, and the soil al-and had always pooh-poohed at being soft five feet of depth was soon tales of ghosts, phantoms and visions | reached, and then the man threw out of all sorts. But at the time mention- the spade upon the ground. The ed above the experience I am about to woman, meanwhile, had been plucking relate put my intellect and sensibility branches of evergreen, bringing them to test in such a manner as to make me in armfuls and throwing them beside sparing thenceforward of ridicule, and "the grave," I thought. And now, forced me to find a place in credence with the utmost care and patience, the for the possibility of apparitions. , whole cavity was lined with these

came to be travelling in the Far West twigs thrust into the banks on either without companions, except for horse, side. and dog and gun. Following the This done, the man sprang out. general route of the old overland trail, The two surveyed their work for a fbroad, open plain.

It was already after sundown. The good horse was picketed, and having provided a supper for myself and the provided a supper for myself and the dog from a rabbit which my gan had the ground. brought down an hour or two carlier. I disposed things for the night, and, as the stars came out, lay down to

aleep, comfortably rolled in a blanket. It was probably in the small hours of night that I awoke and rose to a sitting posture. The moon was climbing cloud in her course, and every object stood forth as clearly as in the day.

But it was not for me to contem plate in quietude the rare beauty of the night. In almost the first moment of consciousness my eyes fell upon a seemed to be smiling, too, as she slowly moving object in the distance. t was one of those canvas-covered

'It was approaching almost directly down as it she were only pluting her a new shock of sarphise. For here built of a block, and a block, and a block, and a block of sarphise. For here block of a block, and a block, and a block, and a block, and a block of a block, and a block, and a block of a block, and a block, and a block of a block of a block, and a block of a block, and a block of a block of a block, and a block of a block of a block of a block, and a block of a block of a block, and a block of a block, and a block of a block o 'It was approaching almost directly could not imagine. The movemen was heavy, as if the horses were jaded and the man who walked by their side had a weary step.

Twenty minutes passed, the vehicle approaching nearer and nearer. Still on it came, until when about thirty yards from me it suddenly stopped and the man looking about seemed to he considering the wisdom of making camp.

At this moment I suddenly realized that the approach of the wagon had carried their darling to the grave, and been utterly noiseless. Not a chuck of by the aid of the bridle-reins let the .guiet.

The man now stood by the forward they saw the future hopes. wheel, looking in at the opening of the All this-though I still thought it tappeared, and after a glance around, to a line of figures in the distance, ceeded to unharness the horses and turn seen the wagon when I first awoke sance is repeated .-- Alta California. them loose to graze. Then, after a These were horsemen who came sweepmoment, in which he seemed to be ing on at a rapid pace, as if engaged in encionaly surveying the trail over eager pursuit. From the manner in

which they had come, he helped the momen to elight

And now their movements greatly ouzzled me. Walking to and fro, they seemed to be searching for some particular spot of ground. As I said above, I had selected my camping ground in the outer edge of the forest. They were moving about therefore amid mingled shadows and moonbeams, but every motion was visible. Finally the woman pointed to a space between two young trees, and the man after ooking at it for a moment went to the rear end of the wagon and brought forth a spade. With the edge of this implement he marked off a rectangular space about five feet by two, and began to dig. All this, let it be remembered, was in absolute science. Here were apparently living beings, actively engaged, and not more than a hundred feet away, and yet no sound was borneto me on the quiet air.

By this time my curiosity had turn ed to marvel.--Here-was-a-contradiction of common sense! I could not believe that what I saw was real; these beings must be apparitions. And yct here by my side was the dog, as alert In the summer of 1873 I was thirty as I, and trembling with an impulse to

It is unnecessary to explain how 1 sprigs of evergreen, held in place by الاستناسات المعرد

to the radiant queen of the sky, who young trees. living and the dead.

eeving with sorrow visited by tears.

moon was still sending down her beams to illumine the tearful scene.

Then laying hold of the blanket they heard of them again. sky, as if in its infinite clear depths | The Overland.

which they rode I knew they were In. dians. Ah! I saw it all now, and understood why these spectral visitors had so often looked back apprehensive ly in the direction from which they had approached. These pilgrims across the plains had seen signs of savages. and had used the night to push on be yond their reach, if haply they might bury their dead in peace and find safety for themselves. But the foe had discovered their trail and followed them. bent on massacro.

I laid my hand instinctively on the rifle under the edge of my blanket that and all the more noticeable because it I might join in the defence, and was was Jim Robert's dog. about to cry out in warning of the danger I saw approaching, but instantly bethought myself that this was un- leggs, sheep killing, chicken stealing or reality, a more vision, calling for no practical action, and I might better let these shadows work out their tragedy Jim. The two talked like old friends, to the end. I again restrained the dog who seemed agitated, whether because he saw what I was seeing, or out of had figured. Jim could hardly wait for the old not which.

The two at the grave seemed uncontheir enemies were within a hundred yards, when the man sprang up and under the seat for the black and white of age and stands 6 feet I inch in his lifted the woman also to her feet. cur, "but that dog's a miracle." They turned toward the wagon, as if to gain its shelter and secure weapons tion, as non-committal as a dishrag, for defence. It was too late. I saw flashes of fire and also a flight of arrows, still without a sound, however, to break the calm of the night.

Both the man and woman staggered as if wounded. They stopped and turned face to face, throwing their arms about each other as if realizing that this was their last embrace. An-other volley, and still clinging to each branch in my bottom? Well, sir, he His eyes are, however, the main featogether upon the grave of their child.

I camped one night in the edge of a moment, and then after gazing once horses and harnessing them into the considerable forest, and at a point more, as if in anxiety, over the route wagon they hastened away, as though attention to the little fish-not a bit in coat, heavy jean pants, and wore a from which I could look forth over a by which they had come, approach- themselves in fear of pursuit. I the world. A whole drove of silver broad sombrero or cowboy hat. Runed the wagon. Having rolled up the watched them until they disappeared canvas on one side, they lifted out a and then was alone with my thoughts

I realized that I had seen a vision, and, though I turned myself resolutely -This mattress was not without its to rest, my sleep for the remainder of burden. The beams of the full moon the night was fitful and disturbed. enabled me to see thereon a slight When finally I awakened again, the sun form-that of a little girl who had had risen, and under the influence of scarcely lived out three years. The that great dispeller of illusions, and in pretty white hands were folded over spite of the vividness of the night's exthe breast. Long golden curls fell on perience, I began to think that after the eastern sky, with not a feather of either side upon the pillow. The all I might have been only dreaming; face, which I could see with astonish- especially when I saw that the space ing clearness, was wonderfully beauti- where I had seen the burial and the ful in its aspect of innocence, and tragedy that followed was not open and bore a life-like smile, as if in answer clear, but overgrown with brush and

Nevertheless, yielding to a curiosity looked steadfastly down upon the of which I was meanwhile almost ashamed, I soon made my way into the The mother forthwith proceeded to bushes. Parting these with my hands had just made up my mind to go to the chances are they would get but (wagons, the "prairie schooners" so familiar in the early days of overland tucking them and smoothing them (wagons, the "prairie schooners" so familiar in the early days of overland tucking them and smoothing them (wagons, the "prairie schooners" so familiar in the early days of overland tucking them and smoothing them (wagons, the "prairie schooners" so familiar in the early days of overland tucking them and smoothing them (wagons, the "prairie schooners" so familiar in the early days of overland tucking them and smoothing them (wagons, the "prairie schooners" so familiar in the early days of overland tucking them and smoothing them (wagons, the "prairie schooners" so familiar in the early days of overland tucking them and smoothing them (wagons, the "prairie schooners" so the protect of the schooners" so (wagons, the "prairie schooners" so (wagons, the schoonerschooners" so (wagons, the schooners" down as if she were only putting her a new shock of surprise. For there back to Tucker's box, and I tried a silver-tipped Russia leather affairs soward me, and my curiosity was at little one to bed, although while I in the exact spot marked by the night

> And now for a retrospective fact which gave to this weird experience of more of the puppy that night, The two now knelt on either side, the night a personal significance. kissing their darling many times, and | While I was yet a lad in my teens my weeping over her, though trying ap- brother, twenty years older, had taken parently to comfort one another in his young wife and only child and set Theker justs picks him up by the back taken. A man, on the contrary, either their mutual wretchedness, if per- out to cross the plains in pursuit of of the neck and then lies down in the gives the thief a chance to get away or chance there might come in their fortune. The mails had brought home hearts a calm like that with which the tidings of the progress of their journey up to a certain point. Beyond this all trace was lost, and we never

I have not been able to account satisfactorily for what I have related. Was the wheels, not the sound of a step, precious burden down into the place this an indubitable information vouchwither of horse or man. And, further- which they had so carefully prepared. safed to me from another world as to more, there was no indication that I Green boughs were scattered over her, the fate of my relatives? If so, why that been discovered, although I should until they covered the beautiful form was it reserved for this time and place? to the fence, 'bout the kitchen place, to me. What could this mean? Was were gontly replaced, and a little this vision elsewhere. And if this is I dreaming? No, I was never more mound was heaped, and the child trans- the case, then why? Had nature pho- old hound. awake. Was this hallucination? No, ferred from her mother's bosom was tographed these tragic scenes and prefor the dog, who had been aroused by sleeping at last in the bosom of that served their reflection, to reproduce my movement in awakening, now greater mother-Earth. The two sad them for an eye that was fitted by picked out the biggest piece of meat you are thinking about other matters and started 'round the house with it, and that you do not come here to learn turned his head in the direction of the mourners kuelt again beside the grave, some occult law of sympathy to benew arrival, and uttered a low growl. and seemed to be engaged in prayer, hold? Let the savants answer if they I laid my hand on him to keep him lifting their faces now and then to the can-I cannot.-Edward B. Bayne in

Water in the Snake River has been scanvas top, and though I heard no unreal-had awakened in me the keen- so low this season that settlers have voice, I imagined that he was speaking est interest and sympathy. But my bitterly complained of the dust raised to some one within. A woman's head attention was now suddenly diverted by salmon going up stream. They threaten to ask for an appropriation to gave a nod of assent, and the man pro- somewhat beyond the spot where I had sprinkle the river next year if the nui-

> Old stocking legs make nice sleeve protectors.

A DOG THAT'S A MIRACLE The Owner Tells Uncle Billy Bowers All About Him.

Recently on the little branch marrow gauge from Bowersville to Hartwell, I. ... I saw Tucker go back there and exmet the sheriff an unabridged, irre amine just like a judge would do. The pressible, native Georgian. He's a puppy was whining and choking, and I hearful Georgian.

To a good many people in Georgia, to nearly everybody in northeast Georgia, his mind that it was a desperate case, the sheriff's name is at once an introduction and description, for _everybody in that country knows Jim Roberts.

Crouched under Jim's seat was a measley, thin, black and white cur. "Smart dog." The dog's air of mortification and bewilderment was something indicrous.

The brute's looks were against him. decidedly. His countenance would have convicted him of anything-sucking what not. He was a miserable, mean do to let go. So he made a hitching looking dog. looking dog.

Uncie Billy Bowers sat just behind and, in the course of conversation, Uncle Billy recalled an experience of you? That dog is certainly a miracle." Uncle Billy recalled an experient dog "He his own in which a very intelligent dog Billy.

man to finish his story. "Talk about dogs," in a matter of fact tone, as Uncle Billy concluded his scious of the threatened danger until dog story, "I've got the smartest dog in called in the terrorized region he lives look as fine as some dogs," reaching manhood. He is just thirty-four years

> of the neck for Uncle Billy's inspecproudly, as the miracle walled its eyes been noted as a runner since his boy-"just look at them eyes."

dently he was not certain in his own has a muscular appearance. It is

mind that the dog was a miracle. fact tone, as the miracle was let go. Liceably backward under his cars. His "that dog has as much human nature complexion is inclined to be light, his in him as me or you. I tell you what hair a dark, sandy color, rather stiff, other in the agony of death, they fell goes fishin' every day at dinner time ture of his appearance. They are other day I watched him at it. He grayish-blue in color, set well back, The Indians were not long in com-will run his paw up under a root or pleting their work. Then catching the rock to scare out the fish, and then he'll dare-devil, reckless appearance. As stand and watch 'em as they go over he appeared in Blount County the the shallow places. He don't pay any other day he was dressed in a dark sides can wiggle and squirm over the ning down from over his shoulders shallow place, and Tucker won't notice and around his waist was a leather 'em. I call him Tucker after Dr. cartridge-belt. On each side, rather Tucker, in Atlanta. But just let a in front of the hips, was a Colt's 45good sized fish start down-you oughter see that dog! He comes down on that through the belt, was a large bowiefish like a kingfisher. He gets 'em knife, and in his hand he carried a

"Don't bother the little fish?" "Exactly—but he goes for the big ones. That's one reason I call on him Dr. Tucker. He's got rense, that dog quarter of a mile distance with Rube

the owner of the miracle, "a fellow is very much smaller in stature, with prought me a young pointer puppy. dark hair and dark complexion, and Old Tucker has a box out in the back | similarly equipped. vard, but we sorter depended on the puppy to look out for himself. First night after he got there, that blamed puppy got out on the back porch and howled and whined until I just couldn't stand it any longer. Finally I got up for the majority of them carry every and carried him out and put him in cent they possess in their pocketbooks, Tucker's box. I hadn't more than got which in turn are carried in their back in bed before that puppy was back | hands. I suppose, however, the reaon the porch. I carried him back to son thieves do not snatch more of these Tucker's box and went to bed again. I money-books is that they know well and to sleep. I never heard anything say once that it was regarded as extra

gets his supper, old Tucker picks him street, and for two reasons: Firstly, up and puts him to bed. When the that a woman always screams, and, puppy is frisky and don't want to go, secondly, she has soldom much to be box and holds him till the puppy goes lights, and then his watch, money or to sleep

"He's a mighty polite dog, Tucker

The doubtful look on Uncle Billy's face had given place to one of vivid interest. The owner of that miracle

could convince a dictionary. "Polite?" repeated Uncle Billy.

"Mighty polite dog-mighty polits. George Parker came over a week or to see him, but that, on the contrary,

"Tucker looked up like he was with it, and the minute I turned the clothes and maintain a social position corner of the house I understood it all. There was that old hound hadn't had a thing to eat for dinner or supper Tucker walked up and laid down the meat, and the old hound went fo

"That's a fine dog," said Uuncle Billy. "Heap o' folks wouldn't er done that."

"Tucker jest set there like he en joyed seein' the old hound eat, waggin' his tail.

done," continued the sheriff, meditatively. "was three or four days ago there at home. That pup TO ALL ALL ALL CLICKOLS AND AND ANALY WILL DING CURSES FOR & dozen sources.

I fied him to the woodpile. That was t dinner time, and in little or no time that puppy had orawled around and betwixt the logs till he had just about hung himself. "Tucker heard him hollerin".

puppy was whining and choking, and I elieve he would have killed himself in five minutes longer. Tucker made up and just pitched in and gnawed?

Uncle Billy heaved a sigh of relief. "Gnawed that rope in two. "Smart doz," said Uncle Billy.

"But I haven't told you what he done. As soon as the rope was gnawed in two, Tucker took the rope in his mouth and there he stood, holding the puppy until I went to him. You see. Tucker knew the puppy was tied there for a purpose, and he knew it wouldn't "That"____

"Yes, sir, that same dog I showed you. You wouldn't think it, would "He certainly is," agreed Uncle

Alabama's Boss Outlawn

Rube Barrow, "Red Rube" he 18 this country, Uncle Billy. He don't in, is physically a splendid specimen of The miracle was held up by the nape f the neck for Uncle Billy's ingree "Them eyes," continued the owner, lar. He is as active as a cat, and has around in a vague effort to escape, hood days, it being said that he was never beaten in a foot race or thrown Uncle Billy's face was a study. Evi- in a wrestling match. His face, even, rather long, with high check bones and "Uncle Billy," in the same matter of prominent lower jaws protruding nosixteen-shooting 45-calibre Winchester at the trigger. His pal, Joe Jackson, "About six weeks ago," continued alias Henry Davis, who was with him.

Why Women Are Rarely Robbea.

It is singular that more ladies are not robbed on the public thoroughfares, hazardous in his profession to rob a "Every night now, after the puppy woman, either in the house or on the valuables are much easier to get at.

A Clergyman's Queer Idea.

A distinguished clergyman has recently condemned all social and polite fictions. When, for instance, a stupid bore calls upon you, he thinks you ought to tell him that you are not glad. two ago, and brought that old bound frou are sorry to see him, and that you of his along. You've seen that old wish he would go. This sort of brutal hound many a time. George tied him frankness would not do in the pulpit, to the fence, 'bout the kitchen place, as a critic of the clergyman has point. threw some scraps out to Tucker and the pup, but never once thought of that sermons as follows: "My solisib, mostermons as follows: "My selfish, mosty ignorant and despicable hearers, I should like to call your prayerful atwaltin' for me to do something else, should like to call your prayerful at-and after waitin' for a minute or so he tention to my text, but I know most of I followed to see what he would do piety, but rather to show your good -New York Tribune.

. It Had a Familiar Sound.

"Maude," he said softly, as he pulled out the tremolo stop in his larynx, "will you marry me?" "No," answered, with all the carnestness of sincere conviction. He paused as if "Strauge, strange, how a simple word revives scenes and impressions that "But the smartest thing Tucker ever have passed away. I am almost cer. tain that I have heard that before.'

VIRTUE is its own reward, but vice

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon, Subject : "The Gambling Evil"

TEXT: ""Let My people go that they may serve Me; for I will at this time send all My plagues."-Ex. iz., 18, 14.

at Cairo Last winter, in the muse Egypt, I saw the mummy or embalined body of Pharach, the oppressor of the an-cient Israelites. Visible are the very teeth gnashed against the Israelitish gres with which he looked upon the overbur dened people of God, the hair that floated in the breeze off the Red Sea, the very lips with which he commanded them to make bricka without straw. Thousands of years after, when the wrannings of the

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na, Chios, Colophon and saveral other cities claiming Homer, I conclude that Homer behaved well. Let us not war against this pride of city, nor expect to build up ourselves by pulling others down. Let Boston have its commona its Fancuil Hall and its magni-licent scientific and educational institutions. Let Philadelphia talk about its mint, and Inence Hall, and Girard College, and its illies as virtuous as venerable. When d families, as virtuous as ven find a man living in one of those places who has nothing to say in favor of them, I feel like asking him, "What mean thing did you into making nim, "What mean thing did you to that you do not like your native city?" New York is a goodly city, and when I say that I mean the region between Spuyten Duyvil Creek and Jamaics in one direction. t which tends to elevate a part elevates all. That which blasts part blasts all. Sin cticut River and passes it as easily a we step across a figure in the carpet. The blashing of God is an angel, and when it presches out its two wings one of them by sts over that and the other over this.

Sin infancy the great metropolis was laid fown by the banks of the Hudson. Its in-fancy was as feeble as that of Moses sleep-ing in the bulraches by the Nile; and, life. me down to the water to bathe, and there she found it. She took it in her arms, and the child grew and waxed strong, and the ships of foreign lands brought gold and spices to its feet, and stretching itself up spices to its feet, and sustaining that is a line in the propertions of a metropolis, it has looked up to the mountains and off upon the ten—the mightiest of the energies of Ameri-can civilization. The character of the ler of a city will be seen for many yea

h its inhabitanta. Romulus impressed his life upon Rome. The Pilgrums relaxed not their hold upon the cities of New England.: lliam Penn has left Philadelphia an in-ritance of integrity and fair dealing, and bu any day in that city you may see in the

dreds of thousands of our population, in the suthentic words of Him who said: "I will; be thou clean ??

sermons on the ten plagues of these three eities, lost some stupid man might say I am

Some years ago, when an association for the suppression of gambling was organized an agent of the association came to a prom t citizen and asked him to patronize

ty. Ho said, "No, I can have no inter est in such an organization. I am in no wise effected by that evil." At that vory time his son, who was his partner in business, was pounted dishonestles. The game of hard the beavier players du Herney' fay

fused his patronage on the same ground, not knowing that his first bookkeeper, though ro-ceiving a salary of only a thousand dollars, was losing from fifty to one hundred dollars per night. The unseldent a per night. The president of a railroad com pany refused to patronize the institution, saying, "That society is good for the defense of merchanta, but the railroad people are not injured by this evil," not knowing that, at that very time, two of his conductors were speuding three nights of each week at fare tacles in New York. Directly or indirectly, this ovil strikes at the whole world.

Gambling is the risking of something more or less valuable in the hope of winning more than you hazard. The instrument of gaming may differ but the principle is the same. This may differ but the principle is the same. The shuffling and dealing cards, however full of temptation, is not gambling, unless stakes are putup; while, on the other hand, gam-bling may be carried on without cards or dice, or billiards or a ten pin alley. The man who bets on horses, on elections on bat-tion the man who doal a tigeneed to be itles-the man who deals in "fancy" stocks or conducts a business which hasards

is the banqueting room, where, free of charge to the guests, you may find the plate and viands and wines and cigars, sumptuous be-yond parallel. yond parallel.

yond parallel. Then you come to the second class gam-bling establishment. To it you are intro-duced by a card through some 'roper-in." Having entered, you must either gamble or fight. Sanded carls, dice loaded with quicksilver, poor drinks, will soon help you to get rki of all you: money to a tane in short meter with staccato passages. You wanted to see. You saw. The low villaing of that place watch you as you come in. Does not the panther, squat in the grass, know a calf when he sees it? Wrangle not for your rights "horse" riding to peraition. There is always one kind of sign on the door--"terchange," a most appropriate title for the door, for there, in that room, a man exchanges health peace and heaven for loss of health, loss of home, lors of family, loss of inamortal soil. Exchange sure enough and infinite onough. Mon wishing to gamble will find places just suited to their capacity, not only, in the underground overtar coller or at the the underground oyster cellar, or at the table back of the curtain, covered with greasy cards, or in the steamboat smoking cabin, where the bloated wretch with rings in his ears instead of his nose, deals the pack and winks in the unsuspecting traveler-providing free drinks all around-but in

distrates, his cost, his hat, his wifes bonnet, will sor: "What is the use of trying to make it in indiance over New Yor.". "Grand of New Yor! What source of the distribution of the unaver, in a way that shall best to the unaver, in a way that shall best the area, in the area, the way that shall best the area of the unaver, in a way that shall best to the doal of the factory when the the area of the to the of the area of the to the area." If it way that the area of the to the area

suthentic words of Him who sald: "I will; be thou clean?" Fall this I promise in opening this course of sermons on the ten plagues of these three ettes, lest some studid man might say I am gene to you to day concerning the plague of gambling. Every man and woman in this house ought to be interested in this bo man. He died at lass a begar in St.

found out by frand. Cards are marked so that they may be designated from the back. Expert gamesters have their accomplices, and one wink may decide the game. The dice have been found loaded with platina, so that "doublets" come up every time. These dice t are introduced by the gamblers, unobserved by honest men who have come into play; and this accounts for the fact that ulcety-nine that accounts for the fact that ulcety-nine this accounts for the fact that illicity-nine out of a hundred who gamble, however wealthy they began, at the end are found to be poor, miserable, ragged wrotches, that would not now be allowed to sit on the door-step of the house that they once owned. In a gambling house in San Francisco a young man having just come from the mines de-pendent a horse sum upon the acc and won posited a large sum upon the ace, and won twenty-two thousand dollars. But the tide turns. Intense excitement comes upon the countenances of all. Slowly the cards went forth. Every eye is fixed. Not a sound i heard until the ace is revealed favorable to the bank. There are shouts of "Foul" "Foul" but the keepers of the table produce their pistols, and the uproar issilenced and the

The received of the Red Souths every line with the base in the unit the ace is revealed favorable of with the the commanded them to make them any do ade in "famp" totak the research and the them to make the them any do ade in "famp" totak the research and the them to make the them any do ade in "famp" totak the research and the them to make the them any do ade in "famp" totak the research and the them to make the them any do ade in "famp" totak the research and the them to make them them to the them to them to the them to them to the them to them to them to them to the them to the them to them to them to them to the them to them to them to them to the them to th

il the wife sat in rars, and the daughters were disgraced, and the sons grew up to the name infamous practices or took a short cut to destruction across the murderer's scaffold. Home has lost all charms for the gambler. How tame are the children's caresses and a wife's devotion to the gambler! How drearily the fire burns on the domestic hearth! There must be louder laughter, and something to must be louder laughter, and something to win and something to lose; an excitament to irive the heart faster and fillip the blood and fire the imagination. No home however bright, can keep back the gamester. The iweet call of love bounds back from his iron ioul, and all the endearments are consumed the patters, when the sees it? Wrangle not for your rights in that place, or your body will be thrown bloody into the street, or dead into the East River. You go along a little further and find the policy establishment. In that place you bet a "saddle," betting on three numbers is called a "saddle," betting on three numbers is called a "saddle," betting on four numbers is called a "horse," and there are thousands of our young men leaping into that "saddle" and monnting the "igig," and behind that "horse" riding to perdition. There is always one kind of sign on the door-"Exchange," in the flames of his passion. The fami soutcarn city; he was not, intellectual and legant in manners. His parents gave him in his departure from home their last bless-ing. The sharpers got hold of him. They fasttered him. They lured him to the gam-ing table, and let him win almost every time for a good while, and patted him on the nack and said, "First rate player." But ful-iv in their gram thay fleaved him and his y in their grasp they fleeced him, and hirty thousand dollars were lost. Last ed him and his all he put up his watch and lost that. Then he began to think of his home and his old

lather and mother, and wrote thus: "My Beloved Parents-You will doubtles feel a momentary joy at the reception of this letter from the child of your bosom, on and winks in the unsuspecting traveler—
 providing free drinks all around—but in gilded parlors and amid gorgeous surround-ings.
 Again, this sin works ruin by killing industry. A man used to reaging scores or hundreds or thousands of dollars from the gaming table will not be content with slow work. He will say: "What is the use of trying to make The hold have honored and protected I shall will say: "What is the use of trying to make these fifty dollars in my store when I can get these my destroyer, but oh! may God have honored and protected I shall bring down with sorrow to the grave. I will not be content with a hour down at the set of the state of the sta

ton guincas; went back to the soloon and be-fore a great while had won twenty thousand. The game is lost, and staggering back in ex-pounds. He died at lass a beggar in St. Glies. How many gamblers folt sorry for the past mock his agony, and in his dreams of his estate? What gambler subscribed to put a stone over the poor man's grave? Not one? Futhermore, this sin is the source of un-formed dishonseties. The subscribed to put a stone over the poor man's grave? Not one of the state over the poor man's grave? Not one of the stone over the poor man's grave? Not one of the state over the poor man's grave? Not one of the stone over the poor man's grave? Not one of the stone over the poor man's grave? Not one of the stone over the poor man's grave? Not one of the stone over the poor man's grave? Not one over the poor man's grave? Not one of the stone over the poor man's grave? Not one of the stone over the poor man's grave? Not one over the poor man's toreneed until their loathsome looks, flowing with surpents, erawl into his besom and sink their sharps, thurs, and such with this life

mous gambling establishment. Another re-fused his patronage on the same ground not showing that his first bookkeeper, though re-condet out by fraud. Cards are marked so Take warning! You are no stronger than wary crafts into the Hellgats. I speak of what I have seen with my own eyes. I have looked off into the abyss, and I have seen the foaming, and the hising, and the whirl ing of the horrid deep in which the mangleo viotims writhed, one upon another, a struggled, strangled, blasphemed and die the death stare of eternal despair upon th the death stars of eternal despair upon their countanances as the water gurgled over

them. To a gamblar's deathbed there comes n hope. He will probably die alone. His for mer associates come not nigh his dwelling When the hour comes his miserable soul wi ble soul wh when the hour contex his interacties and will go out of a miscrable life, into a miscrable eternity. As his poor remains pass the house where he was rnined, old companions may look out a moment and say, "There goes the old carcass—dead at last," but they will not their pistoia, and show with bank has won ninety-five thousand domain Pry you call this agame of chance? There is no chance about it. Brithese dishonesties in carrying on of the game are nothing when compared with the game are nothing when compared with there, for the long, deep, eternal gloom that estiles there is and ow enough. Plant no "forget-me-not" or eglantines around the "forget-me-not" or eglantines around the "forget me not" or eglantines around the spot for flowers were not made to grow on such a blasted heath. Visit it not in the sunshine, for that would be mockery, but in the dismal night, when no stars are out and the spirits of darkness come down. horsed on the wind, then visit the grave of the gambler)

> The people of the United States conume twenty-eight out of every 100 pounds of sugar made in the world, and thirty pounds of coffea in every 100.

ARSENIC AND AMMONIA

emarkable Contrast in the Effect of Two Polsons on the Complexión.

The slow absorption of many poison changes in some more or less modified form the complexion, but, arsenic and mmonia-show-their-effect-about-asnickly as any. The popular belief that arsenic clears the ed many silly women to kill themselves

with it in small, continued doses. It produces a waxy, ivory-like apearance of the skin during a certain stage of the poisoning, but its terrible after effects have become too well become too well known to make it of common use as a

The effects of ammonia upon th complexion are directly the opposite to amonia poisoning which appears given to the town of Morristown, Vt., among those who work in ammonia fac-\$1,000 toward a library which is being tories is a discoloration of the skin of established there. the nose and forehead. This gradually extends over the face until the complex ion has a stained, blotched, and unsightly appearance. With people who take ammonia into their smaller doses, as with their water or food, these striking symptoms do not appear so soon. The only effect of the bison that is visible for a time is a genral unwholesomeness and sallowness of

The use of ammonia in the manufactires has greatly increased of late, and |. MB. HIRAM HITCHCOCK, of New York, nt in certain food preparations. Offi- his late wife, Mary Hitchcock. bial analyses have plainly showed its use being erecred at Hanover, New Hampeven in such cheap articles of every day onsumption as baking powders. The clinical study to the students in effect upon the complexion, but because t destroys the coating of the stomach and causes dyspepsia and kindred evila. Professor Long of Chicago, is author-

ity for the statement that, if to fifty million parts of water there is one part f ammonia, the water is dangerous.

Little Eph Well's Luck as a Fisherman. A peculiar accident occurred yester-A peculiar accident occurred yester- ed financially as to do away with day afternoon, a west side youth named the necessity for soliciting outside as-Eph Wells being the victim. Wells and sistance. another had proceeded to Kohlman's Lake early in the morning on a fishing excursion and another during the one orders that in government factories no prsion. and angled during the en ire forenoon without getting a bite. Wells was fishing without a rod, and head of the Margaret Winthrop Hall had the business end of his line adorned the home where a number of girls of the Cambridge School live, is working with a large frog, the other end being out an interesting experiment success-wrapped round his finger. Suddenly fully, under the directon of Arthur a large fish seized the bait and made Gilman. She is making a real home such a determined rush therewith as visit to Margaret Winthrop Hall shows to cause the strain on the line to cut how completely the pleasant life of the the young fisherman's finger almost to home is kept separate from the pleasant the bone. Surgical aid was obtained, and it was at first thought that the nember would have to be amputated. The operation has been deferred, how- is an accomplished musician, and here ever, and it is hoped that the finger Paris. She is a tall and slender blonde, may be saved without resorting to amputation.— St. Paul Globe.

AMERICA's first street-oar line was built in 1825. WHEN conscience oversleeps herself

we call her remorse. MR. RUDYARD KIPLING'S story, "The ight that Failed," will be published by Messra. Macmillan at the beginning of March, with two or moreestra chapters.

-At a quarry near Salt Dake. Utah recently a frog hopped out of a pocket in the center of a rock which had just She attended to her father's real estat been blasted. The animal was of small business for some time previous to h size and perfectly white. Its eyes were death, and afterward joined the Exunusually large, but apparently blind. Where the mouth should have been there was only a line. The frog died next morning.

-It has been estimated that the volume of water poured into the Rio da | jars and its neighborhood, is at present la Platta Bazil, lischarge of all the rivers of Europe put together. Its ordinary flow at som points is 100,000 cubic feet per second. The ordinary volume of water in the to make a trip round the world in the Uruguay River averages 11,000,000 of interests of the World's Women's cubic feet per minute,

I WONDERI BY II. CATTHESON SMITH.

- L wonder it in after years It will be mine to know The sweet enthralment of that love Which does through fiction flow.
- I wonder if, when heart shall ache. And throb in every vein, Letiil shall feel the having loved Were all in all to gain
- I wonder, when the hand of Fate Shall draw Life's curtain by, If then more clearly I shall know Its wherefore and its why.
- I wonder if I then shall gain Desire devoutly prayed, And, after waiting, clearer see That love atone delayed.

. . . . Stay, dearest child; put down the book, And banish from your sight All that o'er childish happiness

All that in midst of home and love, In any way you find, fould take from you God's dearest gift-

PERSONAL

THE wife of Francis Scott Key. at grandson of the author of the "Starpangled Banner,"is abont to go on the stage. Mrs. Key is a granddaughter of that brilliant lawyar and statesman, William Pinckney, of Maryland, and is a familiar figure in Baltimore society. Her maiden name was Tiffany, and she s connected with Bev. Dr. Tiffany.

Two bright Chicago women, Isabella. A. Wylie and Elizabeth A.Gougar, have formed a novel firm. They took the noney earned by school-teaching.united their capital, and opened an office at 108 Dearborn street, under the firm name of Wylie & Gougar. Here they deal in real estate, loans and renting. The Chicago Post say they already have more business than they can attend to. Their customers are largely schoolteachers.

THE mourning of the young Queen of Holland is of white, in the old fashion whose observance gave Mary Queen of Scots the name of the Slanche" after the death of her first husband, the Dauphin.

MRS. ISABEL POLAND RANKIN, daugh that of arsenic. The first symptom of ter of the late Luke P. Poland, has

Ex-JUSTICE STRONG, of the Supreme nch, is one of the handsomest men. in Washington. He has the firm, erect bearing of a man in the prime of life. high, broad forehead, calm, deep-r eyes and snow white hair. His air in that of a refined scholar.

MISS AGNES WESTON, "the sailors" friend," an English lady well known the complexion. Many people are slowly absorbing ammonia poison without knowing it. (b) the sailors for the World's W. O T. U.

t is unquestionably used as an adulter has endowed a hospital in memory of a his in certain food preparations. Offishire, and will offer opportunities for continued absorption of ammonia in medical department of Dartmonth Coleven minute quantities as an adulterant lege. The hospital will be less than n food is injurious not merely from its half a mile from the college, and will stand in a park of fifteen acres, on a site overlooking part of the Connecticut Valley. Any patient not suffering from infectious disease will be eligible the professional staff will be made up of physicians from the town and the collège. The hospital will probably be, ready for occupancy during the coming. itumn, and will be so liberally endo

vomen shall do night work.

Miss Pinckney, the lady who is at the life of the school

THE Baroness Althea Salvadar, whose letters from Paris to American newspapers have made her quite well known, quite pretty and always elegantlydressed. The baroness is an American girl, being a descendant of an old New Hampshire family.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL'S Eister, Mrs. Putnam, of Boston, is noted as a linguist, and is the author of some very able papers on Polish and Hungarian. literature. She has also written at dramatic poem. Mrs. Putnam was born. in 1810, and is nine years older than her distinguished brother.

MISS AGNES K. MURPHY is a stook. holder and the only lady member of the New York Real Estate Exchange. business for some time previous to his change.

HERR OTTO EHLERS, & German ex-t plorer who was commissioned by the German Emperor some time since to survey the great mountains of Kiliman. exceeds the aggregate | engaged in a somewhat adventurous tour of observation in the Himalayas.

DR. KATE BUSHNELL will probably visit England this yeas. She Christian Temperance Union.



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