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Ida Blythe
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Delle Hurley
Mattle Reading
Minnie Cate
Nina-Monfort
Gertrude Smith
Maud Leonard GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Alden, Teacher. Mary Hall Chas. Hoffman Johnnie Hoyt Lawrence Kuight Cornella O'Nell Eliste Woodfutt Willie Sooy Neilie Ayers Chas. Bradbury Ida French Georgie Hewitt Charlie Jacobs

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Harry Rutherford
Harry Simons
Willie Gifford
Joe Herbert
Beulah Jones
Katle Davis
Litzle Albertson
Gracle Thayer
Charlie Liyer
Nickie Mick

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Nellie Hurley
Martha McIutyre
Emma Henshaw
Gertte Tuomas
Harry Thomas
Myrtle Smith
Ada Cale
Lewis Cordery
Edna Ballard
Edward Elitott
Josephine Newlands
Winnie Gifford
Raymond Wilde PRIMARY. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. A. Fogg, Teacher.
Parker Treat
Milite Itundall
Ora Moore
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r Harry Hinchman
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Herbert Jackson
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Henry Seely Albn Young Willie Doerfel Joseph Young Tommy Greenwood Louis Doerfei COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Minniè Newcomb, Teacher.

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Chalkley Leconey was pronounced not guilty of the charge of killing his niece. As he has spent all he had in defense, his friends are subscribing to a fund for bis relief, and he offers a reward of \$500 for the conviction of the real culprit.

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Love is the true price

The dither

God gave the poor their title deed to He that liveth wickedly Speaking silence is

1838 speech Begin at the young man The fewel

Kindnesses neglected

thip suspected The weight of a scale depends on ti honest way of the weigher. The sun sets on brightness and light but rises again on the same

Luck is only the name for enough sense to avoid trouble There are so many things you do without, and can't have

A wise chief may give words, but keeps his thoughts to himself. Don't attempt to drown your sorrow in drink; you will find that sorrow can

Stop to admire a good thing you inve

When a man finally succeeds in making himself famous, his wife gets the

credit for it. There is nothing a woman-likes he ter than to get hold of a sick man who

There is no dispute managed without a passion, and yet there is scarce

pute worth a passion. If you groun when you are sick yo are not brave, and if you don't grean no one knows you are sick.

When a baby, you cut your teeth; when a boy, you cut your finger; when a man, you cut your wood.

Whenever you are feeling good na tured von are sure to meet the man who puts you in a bad bumor.

Life to a young man is like a new acquaintance, with whom he grows dis gusted as he advances in years. The man who is dependent will al

lependent will always be sought. This is the proper time of year to fornone, to resolve to show more charac-

just as the pail is full, and seldom mis-ses the mark; it is just so with some

were no little men they themselves would not seem great by comparison. Money will buy almost anything

No man lives without jostling and

tew hav, provided he don't have tew mutch ov it; there iz a point at which

A word is a weapon so terrible in its ction, and so deadly in its effects, that it will strike with the force of a thun-

It is the part of prudence to face

No enjoyment, however inconsiderhaving made once an agreeable tout, or lived for any length of time with pleas

An act of injustice, small in itself, it to the lady, while she in turn thought may be, but performed when the youth ful mind is most open to impression. may exert a lasting induence. The consequences it may give character to

The mutual tolerance and forbearance of life are as greatly the secret o happiness in marriage as anything else. We have to tolerate unpleasant things in our companions in any relations of life, and why try to build up a law of marriage in any other way?

Nature never works like a conjurer,

Hon, Erastus Gurley was in St. Paul recently, and, as usual, proceeded to family to know what is exactly the make his presence felt. He arrived right thing to be done in certain circulations and for a change drawn.

"it's not on the bill." "Isn't, eh? What's this muss a l' "Oh, yes," replied the young man

"And I feel just like having some

preeches in the royal fashion, with vel-

lue. "Got him again," chuckled Gurley. Well, I suppose you call it culottes a from the other inmates of the "Well, I suppose you call it culottes a la royale, sauce veloute." and sent to a room, preferably on the 'Oh, that! Yes, sir, yes, sir,' and the waiter briskly rattled the cutlery the whole of that top floor confined to his own and his attendant's uses. he would fain drown Mr. Gurley's [2.) All hangings, such as bed and any

Christians,

"Now you are joking," mildly expose should an ulated the waiter, with a sickly smile: furniture. "Not a bit of it, man. See here, on "O-nh-ugh," gulped the waiter.
"And don't forget the fountains of should be free, and the windows partly

"The-ah-beg pardon." "Right here on your menu-purted'n "Well, well," and the accompaying

grin was ghastly.
"And a mouthful of ladies." "Bouchee des dame glass of water—dash it in his facel?'
But Mr. Gurley was too late. The walter was in a dead swoon, almost

cataleptic fit, from which he never re-covered until along in the afternoon. As Mr. Gurley went out he inquired of the cashier if the waiters there understood French. "Only by car," answered the light-

Won His Bet.

ning change artiste; "which ear, 1 couldn't inform you."

ways have to seek, and the man who is

Twixt fool and wise this difference lies; the fool his folly shows, yet knows it now, the wise his folly knows, yet shows it not.

A kicking cow never lets drive until

The great men of this world ought not to sneer at the little men. If there contentment. These three not in the market.

b ing jostled; in all ways he has to el-bow himself through the world, giving and receiving offence.

Pashunce is a good thing for When a man succeeds in forgetting the keleton he placed in his closet last year

flashing rapidity of lightning.

every claimant, and pay every just delyn as that of Dr. Talmage. The revenue.

In a state of Dr. Talmage. The revenue.

In p. "

or erend gentleman had occasion to rend "Don't you know, Thomas, that you heart. Always pay: for; first or a few days in a suburban town on the when you steal you commit a helmous last, you must pay your entire debt. In of the Long Island road. He went sin? Moreo er, there is a being who He who despairs wants love, wants to the depot to take the train for this sees all that we do, before whom even faith; for faith, hope and love are the city, and there met a member of his I bow my head with fear and trembling. three torches which blend their congregation, a lady well known in Do you know whom I mean?"
lights together; nor does the one shine social circles here. The lady had a "Your wife, I suppose." valise and a small package which rested To arrive at perfection a man on the floor of the waiting room. Be-

precisely fifty seconds."

The Minister's Mistake.

ld have very sincere friends or inpreserves. As the train came in the gallant divine took the valise and packthen occupied the seat in front. At me no encouragement?" one of the stations an agent came in Mrs. Mainchance—"I and displayed a despatch notifying him that the preserves had been stolen and I will drop you a line." the thief was on board the train. The reverend gentleman was naturally ant people, or enjoyed any considerable interval of innocent pleasure.

they belonged to him. There was considerable laughing on board the train when the facts became known. The inmediate influence of the act may be reverend gentleman paid the expressage c imparatively small, but in its remote back on the preserves which he had un-

A Shifting Telephone There are some people who make queer disposals of their telephones. A well known undertaker of this city,

has his telephone on dumb waiter. H runs it up to his room at night and to surprise, rarely by shocks, but by in- can answer it without getting up. In finite graduation; so that we live em- the daytime he runs it up out of sight bosomed in sounds we do not hear, after he has used it, and when the peoscents we do not smell, spectacles we see not, and by innumerable impressions so softly laid on that, though in your telephone for a moment? drop in red.

Understood French Only by One Ear.

Home Hints in Illness. It is very often a matter of consider ble difficulty in the absence of a skill ed nurse for the female members of a shout 10 a.m., and, for a change dropped into a cafe for dinner. The obsequious waiter had just flicked a bit of lint from Mr. Gurley's coat collar, when Mr. Gurley's coat collar, when Mr. Gurley opened out on him:

"Yes," he said, glancing at the menu, "you may bring me some eggs blushing like Aurora"

"Beg pardon, sir," explained the

necessary to develop shility within earth peace, The following suggestions may be re- Loke 2:14. lied on, and acted upon with advantage; they are taken chiefly from "Suggestions by the Society of Medical Officers of Health," and as such are valuable and thoroughly trustworthy.
General Rules in the Management of
Epidemics or Contagious Diseases.

(1.) It is generally desirable, nay necessary, that the person afflicted with liness of this particular sort should be "isolated," i. e., should be separated

other curtains, all carpets, and any articles of dress in wardrobes or chests f drawers, should be removed, as also should any unnecessary articles

(3.) As to the admission of fresh air open; if the weather be not too hot, or if the room be large enough, a fire should be kept burning, as that ensures a more or less free passage of air through the room, besides adding to patient's and nurse's comfort. 'The floor should be sprinkled with disinfectant each day and cleansed.

(4) The door is to be kept closed, and a sheet, which is kept-d-mp with a disinfectant solution, such as Condy's fittid, carbolic acid, or chloride of lime, should be hung outside so as to cover devil (Matt. 15: 22). up every crevice

A remarkably quick dresser has been found by the Washington Star. He lives at a club at the capital, and the star speaks of him as Mr. Noodles, an must be put into the disinfectant and shown the patient must be put into the disinfectant and shown the patient must be put into the disinfectant and shown the patient must be put into the disinfectant and shown the patient must be put into the disinfectant and shown the patient must be put into the disinfectant and shown the patient must be put into the disinfectant after use, (Jas. 2: 19).

The devuls also believe, (Jas. 2: 19). alias very likely. He had an engagethrown away.
ment with a few friends the other night
(9.) All linen, whether of bed

ment with a few friends the other night and when they called they were amazed to find him attired in a business suit, instead of an evening dress. They took him to task for not being ready, when he remarked: "It doesn't matter a particle. I can dress for the cotillion in five minutes." They all laughed at bis boast, not knowing that he had prepared to do some quick dressing, and soon a wager was made that he could not appear in full dress in two minutes. "Watches were drawn and amid the scoffs of his companious he left the solution in the placed in a business suit, instead of an evening dress. They took body, after use should be placed in a disinfectant solution in the room itself, i. e., before leaving it. When they have been in this for at least an hour they should be boiled in water.

(10.) It is highly important that the body and the bed of the patient should be kept scrupulously clean, and if scales or crusts form on the skin during the disease, it should be smeared daily with oil.

(11.) Those in attendance as nurses should be down they who they who they have had the disconstitution in the room itself, it. When they have been in this for at least an hour they should be obtiled in water.

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(13.) The unclean spirit, tearing he crying.... came out (Mark 1: Alwayng cried out, and or with a low cast out (John 12: 31).

(14.) The distressed demon the skin during the discrete and out of the patient should be kept scrupulously clean, and if the case out (Mark 1: 32).

(14.) The unclean spirit, tearing he crying.... came out (Mark 2: 4).

(15.) It is highly important that the bed of the patient should

"Watches were drawn and amid the scoffs of his companious he left the room. With fourteen jumps he reached his bedroom on the third floor of the club. Before he had got there he had pulled off his frock coat and had undone the blue puff tie under which was already carefully adjusted an ordinary dress cravat. He had already on a dress vest, and, seating himself hastily upon a chair, pulled off his pantaloons, beneath which was disclosed a pair of dress fromesers. With another motion he slipped into a dress coat that was he slipped into a dress coat that was (12.) Visitors must only be sllowed

hung over the footboard of the bed, and, with strict precautions; it is better to with fourteen more jumps, he reached forbid them altogether.

Once again the drawing-rooms on the Having acted on these suggestions, festivity in view. He had been absent man as to detailed treatment, our patient will, in all probability, have been The prayer of faith shall save him that

Not the same party. - Pastor (to hired I heard a story the other day about a boy)—"So I have caught you stealing as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee (Matt. 8: 13).

Hired Boy—"Yes, parson, I owner the wirds and the sea, obey him

A kind-hearted woman.-Mr. Fainsides them were several small crocks of preserves. As the train came in the Mrs. Mainchance—"For the present. I must. My husband is in good health age and preserves and placed them in and we are the best of friedds."
the seat he had found for the lady, and Mr. Fainwed—"And you can give Mrs. Mainchance-"I will keep your address, and if a vacancy should occur

> of course.) He was wounded early.-Pension Examiner—"In what battle were you wounded?"

Applicant for Pensi n-"I was rounded at Shilon church." Examiner-"At Shiloh church?" Applicant—"Yes; I belonged to the choir, and g t my head mashed with the organ stool at the beginning of hos-

Nature of his complaint,-"You boy sick?". "What's the matter?" "Oh, he is so headstrong. He bent on eating two mince ples." "Did it hurt him?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, MARCH & 1590. The Great Physician LESSON TEXT.

(Luke 4 .: 33-44. Memory verses, 28-38.) LESSON PLAN Come unto me, all ve that 11:28).

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.— LESSON TOPIC: Healing the Sick.

33-37. 2 Healing a Friend, vs. 38, 30. 3. Healing a Multitude, vs. 40-44. GOLDEN TEXT: He cast out the epirits with his word, and healed al that were sick .- Matt. 8:16.

DAILY HOME BRADINGS: M.-Luke 4:33-44. Healing the

T.-Mark 1 : 21-39. Mark's parallel narrative. W.—Isa. 53: 1-12. Bearing our T .- Matt. 8:5-17. The Healer 8.-Luke 7 : 36-50.

.-Matt. 9 : 1-13. The sinner'

Physician. LESSON ANALYSIS L. HEALING A DEMONIAC.

The Victim: A man, which had a spirit of clean devil (33). dumb man pos (Matt. 9:82). One possessed with a devil blind

The devil dashed him down

ing the mouth must be burnt at once.

(7.) All articles, such as spoons, cups, and glasses, used by the patient should be washed in a disinfectant after use, and shed in a disinfectant after use, the devils also believe, and shudder the time of this call; hence that inci-

He commandeth the unclean spirits, They came out, and went into the swine (Matr. 8: 32). crying....came out (Mark 1: 26).
Having cried out, and torn him much,

he came out (Mars 9: 26). Now shall the prince of this world be cast out (John 12: 31).

1. "He cried out with a loud voice."

character; (2) The demon's confes-

sion.
"With authority and power he

II. HEALING A PRIEND. Prayer for the Sick:

heal his son (John 4: 47). is sick (Jas. 5: 15). II. Commandment from the Lord:

He....rebuked the fever (39). (Matt. 8: 27). that | Ari e, take up thy bed, and walk (John

III. Healing from Disease: She rose up and ministered them (39) he servant was healed in that home (Matt. 8: 13). The fever left her.

unto them (Mark 1: 31). traightway the man was made whole 1. "He rose up from the synagogue and entered into the house of Simon." (1) Jesus in the synagogue; (2) Jesus in the home.
"They be sought him for her." (1) The afflicted woman; (2) The great

Physician; (3) The importunate intercessors.—(1) Sickness; (2) Pray-8. "It left her....she rose up and ministered." (1) Healing; (2) Helpfulness.—(1) Sickness pone; () Activity resumed; (3) Ministry ren-

IIL HEALING A MULTITUDE. Multitudes Brought: All they that had any sick...brought bey brought unto him all that were ick (Matt. 4: 24).

They trought unto him many possessed with devils (Matt. 8: 16).

Having with them the lame, blind, dumb, ma med (Matt. 15: 30 Great multitudes c.me....to be healed (Luke 5: 15). Multitudes Healed:

hey cast them down at his feet; and he healed them (Matt. 15: 80). By whose stripes ye were healed (1 Pet.

II. Multitudes Welcome I must preach the good tidings....to Ho, every one that thirsteth, come (Iss. 55: 1).

If any man thirst, let him come (John 7: 37).
The Spirit and the bride say, Come Rev. 22: 17).

1. "They that had any sick...,
br. ught them unto him." (1) Suffering humanity; (2) Wise helpfulness; (3) Sure relief.

2. "He faid his hands on every one of 1. Healing a Demoniac, v.

them, and healed them." (1)
Brought; (2) Touched; (3) Healed,
—(1) The Lord's helping hands; (2)
The sinner's perfect healing.

(Therefore was I sent." (1) The design of Christ's coming; (2) The fidelity of Christ's toil.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

DEMONIACAL POSSESSIONS. Common in Christ's day (Matt. 4:24; lometimes produced madness (Matt. 8: 28: Luke 8:27-29). Demoniacs were brought to Jesus (Mark 1:32).

Many demons were cast out (Luke 4 : 41; 13:32). Some plead with Jesus (Matt. 8:31; Mark 5: 12). Seven devils cast out of Mary Magdalen (Luke 8 : 2).

legion cast out of a man (Luke 8: Cast out in Christ's name (Mark 9:38;

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- After passing rom the midst of his townspeople of Vazareth. Jesus went to the city of handled or used and finished with, such as food, drink, etc., should be plunged into disinfectant solution before being emptied away.

(6.) Pieces of lint, etc., used for wiping the mouth must be burnt at once.

(7.) All articles such as much as food, drink, etc., used for wiping the mouth must be burnt at once.

(7.) All articles such as much as food with the season or near that city the calling of Simon Peter, Andrew, Sames, and John, and the miraculous draught of fishes, took place. According to Mark 1:

(8.) Pieces of lint, etc., used for wiping the mouth must be burnt at once.

(7.) All articles such as much as food, drink, etc., used for wiping the mouth must be burnt at once.

(1.) All articles such as much as food, drink, etc., used for wiping the food with thee, thou place. According to Mark 1:

(1.) The Expostulation:

Ant thou come to destroy us? (34).

Son of God? (Matt. 8: 29).

Art thou come to destroy us? (Mark 1: 24). apernaum. On the seashore near the time of this call; hence that inci-dent should be placed before the last clause of Luke 4:31. No other incidents are recorded. PLACES.—Capernaum; first by the

lake of Gennesaret, then in the synagogue, and in the house of Simo where the sick were probably brough at evening; then some uninhabited place not far off. From this time Capernaum was to be the center of Jesus' in Galilee. Whether personal reasons influenced his choice or not is not known. Ewald, Light-foot, and some others, have supposed that at this time the Lord's mother and brethren were "I know thee who thou art, the tams, however, that it is more probable. Ho y One of God." (1) The Lord's that Capernaum was selected chiefly on account of its local position and relations. The city lay upon the shore of the Sea of Galilee, and the great inter-national roads from Egypt to Syria ran through it. It was also in the direct commandeth the unclean spirits, and they come out." (1) The Lord's authority; (2) The demon's submission.—(I) Authority; (2) Commandment; (3) Obedience.

authority in attornal roads from Egypt to Syria ran through it. It was also in the direct line from Jerusalem to Damascus, and gave Jesus such opportunities for commingling and intercourse with his fellow-men as the more secluded little Nazareth, among the hills, could not offer him. From this center he could Only say the word, and my servant shall be healed (Mark 8:8).

Straightway they tell him of her (Mark towns in the Jordan valley both north towns in the Jordan valley both north cuits into Galilee on the west, Trachonitis on the north, and Decapolis and and Perea on the east and south. The city was also but a little way from Beth-saids, the home of Philip, and was it-

self the home of Simon and Andrew. The site of Capernaum has long been a subject of dispute. The Gospels de-clare that it was on the Sea of Galilee; but the discussion is as to the exact place, as has previously been stated. Neither the evangelists nor Josephus are definite enough to make the de-termining of the particular spot an easy task. Modern students of facts who have examined carefully the probable sites along the seashore, differ in

The last verse refers to a circuit in Galilee, though very many ancient authorities read "Judæa" (Rev. Ver., margin). This reading is the only him given of an early ministry in Judea by any of the three synoptists (Matthew, Mark, and Luke).

Time. - Immediately after the removal to Capernaum. If the Galilean ministry began before the second passover, this occurrence took place a few weeks, at most, before that feast,— probably in March, 781 (A. D. 28). Andrews places it about six weeks later, —in April. The length of time covered by the lesson is not stated. The withdrawal occurred the day after the

Persons.—Our Lord and a demonia with the assembly, in the synagogue; the mother-in-law of Simon, with the our fishermen disciples (Mark); the multitudes of Capernaum, with their nck; the multitudes that sought him when he withdrew. Peter being the pokesman (Mark). INCIDENTS. -The healing of the de-

moniac in the synagogue; the wonder of the people; the healing of Simon's nother-in-law; the cure of many in the evening; the withdrawal, and the search for Jesus; his unswer; the (first) circuit

A Mother's Story. EMMA C. DOWN

"There are things worse than death," to me,
The day my boy, my baby, died, and I,
Dut of my anguish, said it was a lie;
Worse than that new-dug grave, what cou
there be?
That grave which prisoned him and left m

But last night, sh, I droamed he did not die. nt last fight, an, I dreamed to the not the dreamed to level to manhood, to depy lil good, dwelling in crime and intamy, b, torture wrought by that dream-spirit's hand I thanked God with my first wakin breath
That he was safe, dear boy! in that blest land,
Barred from all ill by pall and funeral wreath
At last, after these years, I understand
Those wise-writ words, "There are things worse
than death."

MISTAKEN FOR A WILLOW Gloster. But it wouldn't pay you."

"Dear!" came, a chubby five-year-"We'll take a stroll up the road talk - amazingly congenial! Malcolm," said his young aunt. "All wight," said Malcolm.

ents and his father's pretty sister, to pass the summer in Gloster. Gloster was only a hamlet, was cool and green and delightful. "We'll go along by this stone wall.

Come on dear."

up her parasol.

dear." said Amv. They passed a maple grove, a little, the doors bare-footed children, with

dinner-pails, were coming. "A district school!" said Amy. "And it looks so much like-But of course you don't remember, Malcolm. You

Smiling in a pleasantly retrospective tering ber roll. way. Amy strolled up to the door. She would have a congenial little

She and Malcolm went in. teacher rose from the desk. He was hardly a spinster! He was a man or the school board had presented tall, bright-eyed, dark-mustached, in- their diplomas and made a short addisputably good-looking young man.

"Oh!" Amy faltered. "Come in!" said the schoolmaste though they were in. Amy mustered her courage. It was

thing work hearing. alter the case. She would have her

"Certainly," said the master. Amy looked and listened. am always glad to have visitors. I'm sorry my school is out." and walked back down the aisle with to the thing she intended doing; but in the least. On my soul I don't know my room and flinging it down declared

she did not falter. How nice he looked! And his bright he looked down upon her. Amy-not very regretfully, however, eyes were turned toward her mere than And he didn't know, though he \*See, Malcolm dear, that rat on the once. And she had determined to do blushed as he said it, and though she of she would have time to do it when she of Agriculture, the first agricultural it if it were eccentric.

"Ahl' of consternation. The big bunch had hit the rather rickety lamp on the organ and knocked "Malcolm is five," said Amy. "Have ted crash of breaking glass; but worse,

Everybody was certain that the cently.

was valiantly smothering the flames. And how differently she had meant this day.

They looked at each other in flushed lous eyes, "I was such a goose!" she

a bright laugh. "I was going home. I "Don't think of it! I have your flowers, and they were worth it! Are you live beyond the Clarks,' and' I hope alone? Let me take you home."

She took his arm. He was nos much hhrt, and he held her flowers tightly in

mere stepping-off of my highest class.

"My sister-in-law was hysterical "away back in 1858, that I met the big paws just as Grassfield blazed only it's something of a celebration with fright," said Amy, laughing and little girl in New Orleans. She was a away and sent a bullet into the bear's the school board and my graduates and | terical herself. "And my brother took | with big, dark eyes and black hair. startly. The hunter soon found that

"Your brother?" said Mr. Oakes. "Yes." "And your sister-in-law?"

"Why, yes!"

"But I haven't seen them!" he expostulated "But you haven't called Amy retorted, shyly.

"But I'm not," she replied

"Is it possible," he said, solemnly-Oakes was. Ain't but twenty-two. 'is it possible that that child is your really loved to sing, and I can still re- the hear was found, and that the old Amy cried.

Marsden when he's ready, but he's ill thought he was your son." said bound to git educated first. He'll Phil Oakes, almost inaudibly. "I amount to something, Phil Oakes! thought you were a widow."

"A widow!" she gasped. She leaned against a fence burghed till she was weak "I was sure you were a widow," he

plied, in a soft scream. "And the little boy was with you." Margaret was away that day." "And he looks like you."

"Yes, everybody says so." "And you called him 'dear.' And I hought he called you 'mammy?'? with laughter,

"I see," said the schoolmaster. Phil Oakes was certain to say some- slowly. "Do you know," he added, ments about the voyage of life and the I didn't like to think of your being a mend her clothes while other children roughly. They should be lightly touch port of success were for once neglected. | widow. 1 liked you," said the school- | were out playing in the streets was a | ed and not rubbed until they become The young master's speech was short, master, rather breathlessly. "I liked great hardship to her. One day she heated. This is one cause of white but good; terse, but bright and inter- you right away. That was a conge- came to me with a little dress which spots coming on the nail and marring

the rose-bouquet had her pretty face got back, if if I didn't think I wanted experiment station was established in a

he left a modest diamond ring behind bright young graduate went to fill a work his young wife with him.

ages." said a prominent citizen re near the log on which the hunter sat

incredulous bystander. the first of the term, and I taught it for law had grown almost hysterical, and names. In the first place you must remeat that he offered it, he concluded "All the world has set itself crazv." pet from the temporary platform, and the zenith of their popularity. "Of This it did three times.

> L. North-Abraham Lincoln was vinced Grassfield that there was some employment ought to be prohibited by When he came, white-faced, but elected President in 1860. Mr. North animal under the roots that the hound

Her Winning Ways and Limited

Wardrobe at Thirteen Years. A lady who is now a resident of Vashington, has given some interesting

"It was a long time ago," she said, "away back in 1856, that I met the but its expression was wonderfully sweet, and her ways were so childish and simple that one couldn't help feeling attracted to ward her.

out of the little girl by giving concerts in New Orleans. He was a rather in another direction and was soon out common, rough man, although he was of sight. as kind to the little girl as he knew how to be. A friend of ours who had ad-skinned the mother bear, leaving the journing rooms in the hotel had a plane | carcass where it lay. The cubs were and little Adelina sang for us quite too young to be raised by hand and often when there was no danger of her recently they died. On the same day father discovering it. He didn't want Grassfield learned that the hound beher to sing for anyone except those who longed to Samuel W. Tipple, who lives attended the concerts. But the child at Trout Brook, three miles from where member distinctly the pretty, easy way dog was in the habit of running away "Of course! What else could be be?" in which she would begin when my and hunting from morning till night on friend went to the piano and began to his own hook.

"Did the Pattis seem to have much.

"No; they were very poor, I think; and the little girl had only the commonst kind of clothing. She had but one nice dress, and she only wore that upper and under skins together, is towhen she appeared in the concerts. It tally destroyed, and the ends of the finwas of white silk, and I remember how said. "You had on a black dress, you carefully but clumsily her father would around her throat a big red bandana. Then the way in which the nail is cut handkerchief, such as you see the Italians in the streets wear about their "Oh, yes! Malcolm loves me. And necks or heads. The poor child used to look very queer with this costume on, hering to the skin hang nails can be but her father evidently thought it the

> height of magnificence. "Patti at this time," the lady con-

and began to whine and wag its tail. "How can you do that?" asked an At first, Grassfie'd said, he thought the hound was begging for something to craze, from which this country suffered "Simply by the initials of their eat, but as it refused to touch some a few years ago. A Paris paper says:

take the next.—M. F. Smathers, Mil- On the way over the hound had kept years old. And so on. By studying nose to the snow. There was a deep man who can expand twelve. dead leaves. Grassfield poked into it palace.

until he ascertained that a bear had holed up there. Then he urged the hound to go in, but all it would do was to go to the rim of the hole and yelp as hard as it could, keeping at it for several minutes at a time.

After a white the bear sprang out and eminiscences of Adelina Patti's youth pitched at the hound, but the old dog had evidently been used to hunting bears and it leaped out of the way of the big paws just as Grassfield blazed bewitching child, small and slight, head under the left ear, killing it in-Her face was not particularly pretty, he had slain a bear that had recently given birth to cubs and he quickly dug two tiny young bears out of the warm nest. They were less than a week old and be bundled them up in his coat and took them home. He tried to coax the hound to go with him, but it loped off

That night Grassfield went over and

To improve the Finger Nails.

skin back from the nail will show it more, and that by this practice the delicate hem, as we call it, which holds the gers have an ugly yellow growth encircling the nail instead of the delicate put it on her, and then finish by tying framework which nature intended. can totally change the shape of the fingers. By cutting the nail close at the sides and keeping the corners from adavoided. Where the nails are thin and inclined to break, frequent oiling is necessary, and the nails should never tinued, "was between 13 and 14 years be polished except when some oily subusually very handy with their needle, keeps the nails more pliable, and, no

Here are some interesting facts about to do the job. She wanted to take a ble institutions. According to Profesto do it for her. The way in which she little German village near Leipzig in. said this was so sly and coaxing that of 1851. Five more were established in in Asia and South America, and now: every State of the Union has one, and some, like New York and indiana,

> Paris is afflicted with the crazy on more you will send, and the more you

> Glassblowers have hard lives, you think? Doubtless you would say they

law. The fact is that glassblowers live as long as the average of mankind and instead of being burned out, develor said, lard Filmore was a candidate for still, but it began to bay and yelp fu- larger lungs than anybody else. Most

you'll let me go with you." "Come, Malcolm, dear," said Amy, turning aside her smiling face.

"I don't suppose you will care for his hand, and they were going out into my commencement," said the school- the cool night together, and she was master, at the Clark's gate. "It's day almost glad. after to-morrow evening. As call it For otherwise she would have been mencement in some front it's the going home with John and Margaret here, you know. Everybody comes, and half-crying together, and almost hys-I ornament the platform put up for the her home. He told me to come but occasion, ann it's a grand time-for I-"

"But I shall come' of course, ' said Amy and then blushed for having said of course ! But the schoolmaster looked happy.

She went up the path in a smiling daze. Indeed, it had been a congenial "Yes, Gloster's pretty quiet," said Mr. Clark, at the supper table. They had come, Malcolm and his par

old church, some farm-houses, and then came suddenly upon a square, white building, with two doors in front and yellow-blinded windows! Out of have a first rate berth with his uncle in utes.

Wal, you better go to commencement. were only two years old."

chat with the teacher. Probably it was close. The audience, which was large, a spinster with a pointed nose and a had listened and applauded, and tossed shoulder shawl, but-

Now it was the turn of the young embarrassing, but after all it didn t

congenial talk just the same. "We thought we'd come in," said, sweetly smillng. . "You see, I taught a term in a district school once myself, and -"

He hastened forward to meet her

blackboard." "Yes. I illustrate their lessons for my primer children," said the teacher. laughing, 'They like my pictoryal ef. erranged, red and white and yellow was long, and the Clarks' front porch course I promised to do her job of mend- 1855, fifteen by 1866,

Amy's heart beat a little faster. "It's such wors, isn't it, teaching ahies "" she said. three in my school." "Oh. I draw the line there! But have them as small as this young man."

you many pupils? I had only six- there was a burst of flame. The oil "Oh, I can beat that! I have forty." afraid I'm presumptuous to try to have children cried. a congenial talk," she laughed ambiguously. "You see I taught only one term. I was spending the summer a

Hinton, and the teacher was taken sick her. But I'm afraid I d d it for fun. "I shall rank you among pedagogues, all the same," the young schoolmaster

pretty laughter and a blush. They had it. Malcolm, sitting close to his pretty aunt on the bench, listened roundeyee, interested, if not comprehending. it! She had been foolish, but surely

amazed when the clock on the wall gave ita"tchick" for half-past five.

neclared, gaily. "You taught a school, and the insincerity of your motive platform. doesn't matter. I don't know why we can't have a congenial talk. "Perhaps we can," said Amy, with

Amy wondered afterward how ever she did not deserve that her foolishness they had drifted from school methods should be to his injury. and monthly examinations to the . The time she stood miserably wait- consequently Mr. Johnson is about 53 to where a large birch tree had been pettiness of Gloster's rambles and the ing-waiting till he should see and years old. Here is W. Scott Smith- torn up by the roots. The snow all pleasantness of the Clarks' front porch, come to her, as she knew he would Winfield Scott ran for President in around the upturned roots had been where Amy boarded, and the excel- (for he must know from whom that 1852, Smith is therefore about 37 years packed down by the hound's feet some lence of their croquet-ground. But bouquet had come)—the time seemed old. The next name on the list is A. time before, and the dog's actions con- burn out in a few years, and such cruel they did; and they were honestly endless.

alarm. Their acquaintance was an hour and "What made me do it? You are President in 1856. M. F. Smathers is, riously the moment they reached the any glassblower can expand his chest "I've hindered you!" Amy cried.

"I thought you were here alone," he "r declared. 'spose commencement, now, I'll have to

last us rest o' the summer. It'll be ing. worth seein, though. Welve got as The schoolmaster stopped short, and smart a teacher as you'll find. Born faced her. and brought up in Gloster, too. Phil He's puttin himself through college pephew?" with his own hands-or his head. Keeps up with his classes, somehow, right along with his teachin.' Goin' to

You'll enj'y it." "I shall go," Amy murmured, but-

Commencement was drawing to a "With vellow bows on it!" flowers, and vigorously fanned itself for nearly two hours. The graduates had read their essays, and the chair-

master, and the audience gave him a little round of cheers as he rose to speak the parting words to the graduates. For

esting and amusing. She was with her brother and sisteryou were a widow with a young hope-in-law, and she was rather in doubt as ful, and somehow I didn't like the idea mood for work. So she brought it into

She grasped firmly the handsome turned away. nose gay of flowers she had carefully! But he knew later. The summer

what a clearness and gaiety in his eyest sincere applause, she threw it with master went back to college in the fall Royal street. vigor directly at him. There was a general laugh at the him. And when, two years later, the

had caught fire.

building would burn, and there was a reneral rush and hubbub. But Amy stood still. Her sister-into Amy to follow.

smiling, the tears rushed to her anx. is therefore about 28 years of age. Now wanted him to kill.

in the Washington Herald.

Her father was trying to make money

min- play for her. money at that time?"

"Aunt\_Amy," she corrected, faint of age. Girls at this age are not stance is used beside the powder. This but Adelina's father expected her to matter how thin they are, if properly mend her own clothes. The child was treated they are no more liable to break gazing down upon her, "that it has fond of running about, as most children than thicker ones. Another that is worried me ever so much? Somehow are, and having to stay indoors and bad for the nails is polishing them too nial task, wasn't it? and I\_I admired was sadly torn and worn. Her father its beauty. you. But I was entirely persuaded that | had set her to mending it before he why," said the young man, laughing as she didn't think she would ever be able the origin and progress of these valuawalk on Royal street, she said; perhaps sor W. O. Atwater, of the Department

roses, with a border of delicate ferns, and croquet ground were rich in op- ing, and away she went to take her and to-day there are over 100 in differand as the young master bowed, amid portunity. When the young school- walk and play with the children on ent parts of Europe. They are found A Sagaclous Dog. ently Luke Grassfield, of Cole's have two or more. The first experiremunerative position in Marden, he ridge, was hunting for bears around the ment station established in this coun big marsh in Tobyhauna township. try was at Middletown, Conn., in 1875. While eating his lunch, shortly after In 1880 there were four in operation, He pinched Malcolm's fat cheek. It to the floor. There was the expection to Tell a Man's Ago by His noon, he heard a hound baying on the and in 1837 there were seventeen in opposite side of the marsh. The voice fourteen States, the total number toof the hound appeared to be in the day being fifty-seven. The appropria-Give me a list of the names of the same direction all the time, but pres- tions, State and National, for the sup-Of course there was a panic. Even men in any city or town in this coun- ently it stopped and before Grassfield port of these stations annually amount "And you do it all?" said Amy, her men, in their first fright, rushed to try, and even without having seen or had finished his lunch a large black to \$720,000, and they give employment admiring eyes raised to his. "I'm ward the door. Women screamed and heard of them, I will tell you half their and tan hound crept through the bushes to over 270 trained men.

> her brother had borne her out and called member that about half of the male that it had smelt him out for some Having emptied their drawers and cabipopulation of this country have been other purpose. Then the hound whined, nets, despotled the linings of their old-But she did not. She stood motion. named after Presidents of the United walked off a few steps in the direction dresses and their used up hats, they less and watched one figure on the States or candidates for President, and from which it had come, looked back, have addressed themselves to the dressall you have to do is to know when whined again, and then turned about maker and the modists: 'As little as Phil. Oakes had snatched up the car- these presidential candidates were at and laid its head on Grassfield's knee, you please; the more it will be little the course, exceptions must be made of Thinking that the hound's master will render me happy,' and letters being Amy waited. She had done it! It George Washington and Andrew Jack- might have been huft while hunting, sent to the different furnishers of the he was badly burned if he was son, for people have not quit naming Grassfield threw the remnants of his Rue de la Paix, they receive some days smothered - it would be her fault - hersi their boys after these illustrious men to lunch away and followed the dog. The afterward little post packages filled hound was overloyed when it saw the with clippings of the latest creations." "For instance, here is the name of hunter shoulder his rife and make a The French women tire of such a fad. W. 11. Johnson-William Henry Har- start, and it lead Grassfield to the sooner than the fair Americans, and rison was elected President in 1836, other side of the marsh and then down the craze will not afflict Paris long.

burned-both your hands-and I did therefore, in all probability, about 33 tree, and to run back and forth with its five or six inches, and there is one "Well, he's bent yet." a half old: PARALLEL PASSAGES .- Matthew 4: 23. He laid his hands on every them, and healed them (40). "No, no! A small burn or two— the Christian names of men you can hole in the ground at the base of the the base of the nothing!" said the schoolmaster, look- figure out the ages of many of them roots, in which there was a mass of ter than the cushloned chair of 24 (in part); Mark 1:23-39). 'Polarized light" is a new shade "You've got lessons to make out, or Hening alm onner of oisease and of sickness (Ma t. 4: 23). portant, we do not discover them unfor that purpose he tells them they can all our attention is called to them. THE more looks and keys the less "I haven'tl retorted the teacher, with ing handsome as he bent toward her. Very closely." He ... healed all that were sick (Matt. -There are about 150 horses now in training at the Louisville track.

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torm, glew colder, sleet, hail, snow

Ha is not Dead, but Sleepeth.

In memory of Deacon Banks Seely.

or the waters are passed, the home is won

the ransomed spirit both reached the shore

Vicere they weep, and suffer, and sir no inc

He is safe in his Father's house above. In the place prepared by his Saviour's love

and to be with with Jerus; yes, this is life!

To depart from a woold of sin and strife,

Oh! call it not death,-'tis a holy sleep,'

As He rose again, he shall also rise

And the precious dust the Lord doth keep; lie shall wake again,—and how satisfied

In the likeness of Him-the Christ who died

nen cheer ye,fond mourners,who sadly wee

h! call it not death—tis a glorious rest;

Yea, saith the Spirit," for all such are blest

They rest from their labors," their work

The crown now replaces the cross they bore.

be pilgrimage path shall no more be trod,

The soul from the snackles of arth is freed

'fis true that dissolved is the house of clay

l'is true, the lov'd one has gone before,

nt call it not death,-a few days ofer. Ye shall-meet him in glory, to part no more, What a blessed hope, lo I Christ shall appear

The home is darken'd, that knows him

He chides not your grief, for the Saviour wen

or "the restitution of all things" here;

ben (if not till then) ve will see him again

Those "sleeping in Josus" shall be restored.

and then forever shall be with the Lord.

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The Pearl. - There is some talk bout the Pearl strawberry plant not peoing prolific. With me, it has proved Mental Healing Lessons out in last Spring, they have overed the ground with 5000 plants. I sell them on round with 5000 plants. I sell them on Tounderstand the trinity in man of B.dy, seir merits, not by attempted lowering Soul and Spirit, is to increase our bodily of other people's stock.

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d think it will supercede the older varietie soon as plants are plenty — W.F. Lucsett ( seeft & son, proprieties of the "liefley!

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, MAROH 8, 1800. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Our Terms .- Our subscription price to all within the county is One Dollar parents about April 1st. per year if paid in advance. If not paid to the There are now four paupers being at this writing, but the meeting will be the two months, \$1.25 per supported by the Town.—two men and held in the Central school-house, on year, invariably. To subscribers outside of this county always \$1,25 in advanceas we are compelled to wrap papers and prepay postage.

Election, next Wednesday. Mr. Wm, Veit lost his horse, on

Wednesday. brother, Mr. Butler.

like kind words, never dye.

Mrs. Robert E. Thomas visited relatives in Oceanville. The barber says that bald heads

The family stove-pipe was intended for a pipe of peace. The Reading Railroad's

track is nearing completion March came in like a lion. we hope he will soon cease roaring.

see any prospect of losing the county Miss Blanche Hammond is still

Mr. H. K. Wheeler-has-moved

Third Street.

Mr. D. Lake and family, formerly tion by this same Union, by similar of Hammouton, have lately moved to Hornellsville, N. Y.

No man feels particularly proud of a cold in his head, but some people do blow a good deal about it.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ellis expect take charge of the boarding-house. Bertie Filer has started a circu-

next to the Bank, and ask about it. We bear that Mr. N. D. Page is very sick, at his home in Harrisburg. Pa. He ought to have remained here.

The birds which sang so merrily. last week, have been silenced by chills, and the peach blossoms look dark and

189 Robert E. Thomas, for a long time with Osgood & Co., has quit, and

Wm. Rutherford, our real estate man, has rented three dwellings to outside parties, during the past week. A pretty good showing. One young man and his best girl

enjoyed a sleigh-ride, on Monday, the Assessor, -Wm. Colwell, 110; Geo. first and only vehicle on runners that we have seen this winter. The Y. P. S. U. are to have

sociable in the Rosedale Chapel, next Strickland, 64; Frank E. Roberts, 60; Tuewlay-evening, the proceeds to be used in finishing the house. The indications are that winter | Overseer of Highways, - William H is preparing to do a great deal of linger- Burgess, 152; A. S. Gay, 78; Geo. W.

ing in the lap of spring. Can't some Elvins, 11. one suggest a method to turn the rascal M. L. Jackson has received four carloads more of ice from up towards

the north pole. It's fine ice, but the expense of it makes the chill run thro' Don't travel without an accident P. H. Jacobs, 12; J. R. Conkey, 16. insurance policy. \$3000 in case of death. They cost but a trifle. Ruther- 78; J. Atkinson, 51; J. R. Conkey, 41;

ford has them and can till one out for Edw. Darling, 16. George Taylor, a former Hamacclamation. montonian, has bought a little farm on H. Hodges, 56; Geo. Bernshouse, 19. the James River, Virginia, near the

famous oyster bed. He has built a fine \$800, by acclamation. at, and is happy. Stockwell says that the bargains \$3000, 74; \$2000, 9; \$1500, 1 vote. offered every Friday, lately, have resulted in clearing out remnants and left-

overs, and he now shows a handsomer-

This was the largest caucus we ever than ever stock of dry goods. attended. There was good feeling man-Last Friday, February 28th, was ifested throughout, though for various Frank D. Hines' twenty-first birthday. offices there were several candidates, In the evening, a number of his young and each was determined to win. Well, friends surprised lifth by calling to offer there will probably be three tickets in their congratulations. They were made the field, and if next Wednesday is fair, welcome, of course, and passed the time a large vote will be polled, very pleasautly.

100 that with A. H. Phillips, 1328

Fire Marshal Drown has notices posted-for a meeting of firemen, next Monday evening, for drill.

Miss Edith Marryatt, a young nusic teacher, from Rutherford, N. J., has rented the south-east part of J. A. a neat sum for needy students in the Whittier's double dwelling, on Railroad | Lustitute. Avenue, and will occupy it with her

supported by the Town,-two men and two women. The amount paid is barely | Tucsday, March 18th. We understand ufficient to provide food and care, with | that the estimates made by the Trustees foot up about the same as last vear. no provision for clothing. It has been uggested that if any of our readers had They will also ask for a small amount spare garments, not worn out, they for the purchase of needed books of reference for the higher department. might be willing to give them to these unfortunate ones. If this should be the We don't know that anything will be case, please leave them with the Town said about it this time, but there is a Mrs. Bertie Deurer is visiting her Justice, the Overseer of the Poor, or at wide-spread opinion that our Central the residence of Hez. Buzby.

some of our friends were surprised that we did not publish, last week, any notice of the temperance mass meeting arranged for last evening. In justice to ourself we will tell why. On Thursday afternoon, a member of the W. C. T. U. called on us, stated that such a meeting was contemplated, and asked our advice, as a contributory member of the Union. Being in full Saturday, March 8th, 1890: sympathy with the movement, we ap-Mr. A. J. Whittier came up from proved and made some suggestions, Atlantic to spend last Sunday with his which were adopted. Then our caller said that the final decision would be May's Landing doesn't appear to made by the ladies that evening, and if the meeting was to be held, we should be notified of the fact by ten o'clock on

car Our Little Ones and The Nursery Friday morning-in time to give notice s the most beautiful and artistic magain Saturday's issue which goes to press zine for children published. The very on Friday noon. We heard no more choicest of stories and poems, and fine about it until Saturday, (probably for beautiful-illustrations that cannot fall some good reason), and very naturally to delight any child. \$1.50 per year. supposed that the meeting was not to The Russell Publishing Co., 36 Brombe held.

Jackson-was called to the Chair.

were appointed tellers.

S. E. Brown, 51.

by acclamation:

Hoyt, by acclamation.

Geo. King, 12; Wm. Lyman, 18.

Commissioners of Appeal,-Edw. R

Overseer of the Poor,-George Berns

Justice of the Peace, five years, -Geo.

W. Pressey, 139; John Atkinson, 50;

Justice, to fill vacuncy, - P. H. Jacobs.

Tinen Justice, - George W. Pressey, b

Pound Keeper, - A. J. King, 97; W.

Appropriations, -For Town Purposes

Highways, -\$2500, received 98 votes

Street Lighting, -\$400, unanimous.

Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life

and accident; nlo, real estate. WM.

RUTHERFORD, IL. umonton

Poor, -\$6.0, by acclamation.

1. Jackson, 164; G. F. Saxton, 21.

house, by acclamation.

field St., Boston. We might not think so much of the Godey's Lady's Book for March twelve acres, on Twelfth Street, to Wm. one circumstance, but we have frequentreceived, and presents its usual fine y been placed in an uncomfortable posiappearance. Its fashion plates, stories and selection of poetry, with its typoaction. At the solicitation of a comgraphical work, make it one of the best mittee, we agreed long ago, to publish fashion magazines published, and should such notices and other matter of interest to the Union and its good cause, as | be found on every lady's table. Godey Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Peona. should be given us by them. We have Price \$2.00 done so, and stand ready to continue; but it has become noticeable to others Vick's Magazine for March is full to move to Weymouth, next week, to that but rarely do we have a notice of of information on floriculture and horti-

their meetings or proposed public gathculture; and just now at the beginning erings. Whose fault this is, we do not of the season's work, we need all the inlating library. Call at his news-room, sav. but make the statement here, and formation we can get upon these subgive public expression to our protest. jects. The late number contains a colored plate of the most beautiful roses we The town caucus was held Union Hall on Tuesday even'g. Called ever saw. \$1.25 per year with preto order by Town Clerk Smith. M. L. mium. James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

The Ladies' Home Journal for J. T. French and J. C. Anderson March is an exceedingly desirable number. Every article (and they are no periodical published so beautifully For Councilmen, - Wm. Bernshouse, illustrated and containing so much of is now at work in a shoe factory in received 107 votes; C. S. Newcomb, 78; interest to all, -so much that is helpful Thos. Rogers, 142; B. F. Henshaw, 25; and useful. It is truly a model "Home Journal," and the price is low, - only \$1

The annual school meeting will

school-house has about served its time,

and should be sold for a shoe-shop or

other useful purpose, to be succeeded by

a much larger, better, and more modern

building. It is only a question of time

when something of this kind will have

to be done, or the old building enlarged,

repaired, and fixed up until it resembles

List of unclaimed letters remaining

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.

John H. Killard.

Foreign,-Herman Hundsdorfer.

Persons calling for any of the above

letters will please state that it has been

nothing on earth or under the earth.

Town Clerk,-Augustus J. Smith, by a year. Curtis Pub. Co., Philadelphia. . Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in exinly a cold. Do not permit any dealer to Judge of Election, - J. C. Anderson. impose upon you with some cheap imita-tion of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but to Inspectors of Election, -Edward W. sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit, he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon J. T. French, 120; J. R. Conkey, 12; getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give ralief in all throat. lung, and chest affections. Trial bottles

les, oue dollar, Sproul, 132; G. W. Pressey, 113; M. Parties wishing to purchase an Organ or Piano will find it greatly to their advantage to call on J. D. FAIR-CHILD for terms and prices.

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Penrl Strawberry.—Plants for sals at our farm, on Oak Road,—strong good plants from last summer's growth. Also "Star" plants. David Fields. For Rent .- A very convenient five

room tenement, on Bellevue Avenue, near the Post office, at \$6 a mouth in advance. Inquire at the Republican office. Four-Room Tenement for rent, near the Post office,—\$4 per month. In-formation at the Republican office.

The People's Bank.

Annual Meeting. The Annual Meeting of the Stock-

olders of this Bank, for the election of of L and 3 P. M.

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

#### The concert, last Saturday eve-A. H. Simons & Co. ning, by the South Jersey Institute Concert Company, was very satisfactory. The evening was decidedly unpleasant. but the house was well filled, and netted a neat sum for needy students in the Bakers and Confectioners.

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Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

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Andrews & Roberts.

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SEEDS.—This year we keep Landreth's and Bassett & Son's Seeds-5 cent packages. We have endeavored to include in many) is very interesting. We know of the assortment those varieties most generally planted in this section. Our assortment of Peas in bulk is large, and the price per at. very low. To those wishing to buy in large quantities. -bushel or half-bushel-we'll quote surprisingly low prices. We have a few copies of Landredth's Rural Register, Catalogue and Almanac for 1890 for free distribution.

Canned Lobsters -We are keeping a brand of Lobster. the manner of packing of which will commend itself to some housekeeper. The inside of can is lined with a tough, impervious paper, in such a manner that the lobster doesn t touch the tin at all. You will find this brand unexcelled for salad. I making salad, use Armand & Cie Oil

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Also, a large assortment of Canned Fruit and Vegetables: Boston Baked Beans. Canned Lima Beans. Canned Corn. Canned Peas (French & American). "Perfect Gem" a specially Canned Cherries.

TEXT: "Take thee a great roll, and write in it with a man's pen."—Isaiah viii., 1. To Isaiah, with royal blood in his veins and a habitant of palaces, does this divine-order come. He is to take a roll, a large roll, and write on it with a pen, not an angel's pen, but a man's pen. So God honored the pen and so He honored manuscript. In our day the mightlest roll is the religious and

mer before last, riding with Mr Grady from a religious meeting in Georgia on Sunday night he said to me some things which I now reveal for the first time because it is appropriate now that I reveal them. He expressed his complete faith in the Gospel and expressed his astonishment and his grief that in our day so many young men were rejecting Christianity. From the earnestness and the tenderaces and the countries and the tenderaces and the countries with which he spoke at these things. I concluded that when Henry W Grady made public profession of his fath in Christ and took his place at the holy communion in the Methodist Church, ne was honest and truly Christian. That conversation that Sunday night, first in the carriage and then resumed in the hotel, impressed men in such a way that when I simply heard or his departure without any of the particulars, I concluded that he was ready to go. I warrant there was no fright in the last exi-REV. DR. TALMAGE. Subject: "Henry W. Grady, the Ed-Hor and Ocator"

have done for the world's intelligence and decuring their magnificent opportunity and urging their employment of it all for beneficent and righteous purposes.

Again, I remark that Henry W. Grady stood for Christian patriotism irrespective of political spoils. He declined all official reward He could have been Governor of Georgis, but refused it. He could have been Henry of the United States, but declined it. He remained plain Mr. Grady. Nearly all the other orators of the political areas, as soon as the elections are over, go to Washington, or Albany, or Harrisburg, or Atlanta, to get in city or State or National office reward for their services, and not getting what they want spend the rest of the time of that administration in pouting about the state of the time of that administration in pouting about the state of the time of that administration in pouting about the state of the time of the campaigns were over Mr. Grady went home to his newspaper. He demonstrated that it is possible to toil for principles which he thought to be right simply because they were right. Christian patriotism is too rare a commodity in this country. Surely the joy of living under such free institutions as those established here ought to be enough reward for volitical fidelity. Among all the great writters that stood at the last Presidential election on Democratic and Republican pintorms, you cannot recall in your mind ten wan were not themselves looking for remunerative appointments. Aye, you can count teem all on the fingers of one hand. The and they resumed in the normal position of the property of the position of the

have done for the world's intelligence and de

The sake of his beared profession, and for the sake of what he had been to me and shall continue to be as long as memory last and for the sake of what he had been to me and shall continue to be as long as memory last he had been to me and shall continue to be as long as memory last he had been to me and shall continue to be as long as memory last he weeks ago, be uttered these memors of which the had enemlas for norman cas lives such as a active life as how the had been to be said only the same of the sales. I should speak a word in appreciation of the sales in lessons of his departure.

I have no doubt that he had enemlas for norman cas lives such as a calive life as how defeated their projects and some because he defeated their projects and some because he doubthon them. Owls: and bats never dillow them we mention you, of such large dillowing the very existence of the dillow the right such that he had enemlas for the sake of their projects and some because he defeated their projects and some because he doubt them. Owls: and but he had been to be defeated their projects and some because he defeated their projects and some because he doubt the heart of the had been to be defeated their projects and some because he doubt he had been to be suited bath the heart of the heart often do we take the whole man as our our our which teams in current phrase, "a good man!" or to carry a white cow, a white cow,

chief statementers how that His own father said with the proper Himself and His proper Hims

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of editor and orator! under brighter skies we shall meet again. From God then camest, and to God thou hast returned. Not broken down, but ascended. Not collapsed, but fra-diated. Enthroned one! Coroneted one! underpaid school teacher. But we find little said of the underpaid house mother. I have had an opportunity of seeing considerable of both occupations, and it seems to me, all things considered, that the school teacher has much the better time. When she looks Sceptered one! and farewell!

A Tired Housewife's Plaint.

We read from time to time of the

the class-room door, after spending five

hours there, she is free as air for the

balance of the twenty-four hours. She

her attention at intervals all through the twenty-four hours, and particularl through the night, when all good schoo

ners, unless she is strong enough to do the cooking herself, and the thousand

dine and dress, and the patient ho

So-and-So has.

This is a picture of thousands of wo-

the opposite sex.

True, school teachers belong to no-

earn her living? Does she get it? Sometimes.

Some Superstitions.

It is unlucky to enter a house with the left foot forward.
It is unlucky to ride behind a bob-

It is unlucky to sneeze before break-

tailed horse at a funeral.

body in particular; but I think the

er, assistant

THE HOME TABLE.

New Devices in Decorations

Spanish pottery is taking the place of the Japanese china fad which went out with the Mikado. It is sold exclusively by a few New York dealers. The sew a little, but it is for herself, and if coloring is good and the shapes of various articles unique in the extreme.
The blue and white ware is found in huge cups and saucers—very nice for bread and milk, water botties, plates and vases. Terra Cotta colored bowls are finding their way to the fashionable breakfast tables in the form-of-sets/for commend and other accounts. Character than the morning. In the afternoon there is morning. In the afternoon there is morning. oatmeal and other cereals. Charming ernoon there is mending to do, and it basins and covers of an aesthetic green is not before evening that she gets an shade may be had for \$1.50, greenish yellow bowls, jugs, water coolers, decoyellow bowls, jugs, water coolers, decorreted in quaint designs are very effective, and some of the hanging bottles which come in flat shapes—ornamented through the night, when all good school with lillies in arabesques prove the teachers are enjoying quiet sleep, susceptibilities of this new fancy in Then there are the badly cooked dinpottery in which the Spanish Peasant has an opportunity to prove his prowess, and the cooking herself, and the thousand and the manufacturer to enrich himsel and one worries that vex a woman's by furnishing a new style for the Home soul. On the Sabbath we still have to

Table.

In flower decorations, daffodils, tulips in the stands at her post—guide, leadand lillies of the valley and other spring blossoms are taking the place of berry and chrysanthemum decorations, though but two flowers are used, and one of neutral color. Pink orchids and pale tinted rosses artistically and offers to look after baby for an hour or two she cota time. tinted roses, artistically arranged on a two, she gets time to go to evening the tinted roses, artistically arranged on a vice. But does she go? Not often; mat of moss green plush, are deliciously she is "too tired." If she does she is "too tired." If she does she is "too tired."

effective.

She is "too tired. It she does not finds herself nodding through the sermon and people sympathize with her weed dinner. In the centre is a high mon, and people sympathize with her strangement of shells with delicate husband, who is not with her, and ex arrangement of shells, with delicate shading of pink in which the sea-weed shading of pink in which the sea-weed is arranged, and the satin scarfs on either side are daintily embroidered with sea-weed, in dainty traceries. The menu cards and holders for guest's cards were shell receptacles similar to those which held the clusters of sea-weed.

weed.
This decoration possesses special society as truly as the class who have three-fourths of their time to be idle, nierit insomuch as it may be kept in the house for an emergency, and ladies at and yet get so much sympathy from the shore will have a new incentive to gather and preserve this pretty trifle for the home table.

A new method of preserving natural overworked and underpaid mothers

A new method of preserving natural flowers has been discovered by an English lady, whose process is well worth considering. The flower buds were cut just as they were about to open, and the ends of the stems covered with sealing wax. Each was then wrapped decomposed in the stems covered with sealing wax. Each was then wrapped to decompose in the stems of the stems covered with sealing wax. Each was then wrapped by the stems of the the ends of the stems covered with sealing wax. Each was then wrapped separately in paper and laid away in a box. When they were wanted she clipped the stems just above the wax and immersed them in water, to which a little nitre had been added, and though the flowers had them gathered receives. School teachers ought to be harvy and the flowers had been gathered nearly a School teachers ought to be happy and month before, on the morrow they them. Does not the wife and mother

rance as if freshly plucked.

A crusade against undrawn poultry is being formed by ladies desirous of affecting a hygienic reform in the character of edibles for home use. It is better to pay more and have an article pure and undefiled for family consumption.

It is only the good in a good man that is good as an example. Yet how often do we take the whole man as our title unlucky to sneeze before break fast or when you see the new moon.

It is unlucky to sweeze before break fast or when you see the new moon.

It is unlucky to own a crowing her

not of marriage, though close association may intensify them. Sometimes present case there have been a number these faulta are reversed—it is the husband who lacks depth and character and the wife who rules with a rod of inches in thickness, and of increasing iron.

Being tired of life is always a selfish two hundred feet or more. The comfeoling; for no man is tired of living on the ground that there is nothing to be veins has secured a large tract of land done by him for others. He who lives along the outcrop of the veins, and has wholly for himself may, indeed, fee made a large number of pits and raised see so much yet to be done in the line liftle. Three-year-old (who mas put of his life-work, that he is not ready to her hand out of the window while it

hand blankly) -It runned away. Frozen slop will cause a pig to lose himself as when he has given himself weight rather than to gain. It will up.

width as far as proved, to the depth of

was snowing)—Oh, mamma, mamma, Mamma-Where is it, darling? Little Three-year-old (looking at her, HUMOROUS.

"MADAM," sail the turnpike tourist at the kitchen door, as he coughed a respectful cough and removed somehead, "you will pardon me for asking make a splendid growth. he meat cooking on your stove is not that of fried ham?"

"It is, sir," replied the large, swarthy woman with the projecting teeth, placing her arms akimbo and planting herself squarely in the door-Have you any other questions

Lady of the House (calling down

them just now. One is that no student shall burn the college buildings, and the other is that under no provocation shall a student shoot a professor."

(Fiercely)-"It isn't a question of securing the most profitable cross and seconomy. I've got to buy a gigar or sire must be a pure Down. But Merino should be spaded or plowed just as soon and bake in a quick oven.

FARM NOTES.

For a pea pasture for sheep sow the

Tudge Fulltrager—Is your verdict guilty, or not guilty.

Foreman Bill Caparejo (of the Dead Hoss, Bauch)—We want to ask one question. The evidence shows that the prisoner shot at the monty hit him once in the foot.

The work on them after yellow-jackets from odors. On mild days a current of air should be allowed to pass through and other insects, that have strong mandibles, have punctured them. Bees of the fruit or vegetables should prompt of the fruit or vegetabl Ain't there no law agin such poor The smaller the seed the less

matrowfat thickly upon well prepared slippery when least expected. The wash three-quarters of a cup of pearl ground, and turn in the sheep when the shees on the horses should be regulated tapicca. Put it in a double boiler with the temperature of the interior of a point and a half of holling water. respectful cough and removed some- vines are six inches high. The vines accordingly. It is better to have the apint and a half of bolling water, tree is somewhat higher than that of head, "you will pardon me for asking make a claudid grant up again and horses rough shod at all times during Cook till soft and transparent, stirring the air, except during the warmer

To keep apples in winter, says the Albany Cultivator, spread buckwheat chaff on the barn floor, and on this place the apples, and then cover with chaff two feet thick. Fill the inter
the winter.

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answer.

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answer.

Boiled Custand.—One quart of
milk, five eggs, half a teacupful of sumilk, five eggs, half a teacupful of sugar, and flavoring to taste. Put the

Comparative tables show that near in
the outer layers than in the
gar, and flavoring to taste. Put the

Judge Pulltrigger (reluctantly)—No.
Foreman Bili Caparejo (sadiy)—Not only one-eighth of an inch of earth

BECAUSE the weather is mild do not forget that the roads may become frozen at any time, and that they may be FRUIT 'TAPIOCA.-Pick over and

early pullets beginning incubation, propounded. A writer with whom we ly through the flour. Stir all well to—The best prices for chicks are for those agree sensibly observes that he is for—hatched early. When a hen desires to tunate who is able to use his own distribution. Sauce for the pudding; One cupful of sugar and

Vantage to all fruit-growers, by assisting ing nature in the fertilization of flowers.

A great many people think that bees cay of stored vegetables is concerned. The cellar should be kept clean and free they work on them after yellow-jackets they work on the yellow-jacket

storage of crops. "That was a furny thing about Tom Callowby and Miss Maibelle. They agreed to spend every evening of a month in each other's company, to see if they could resist falling in love, the one who first acknowledged that he or she had done so to pay a certain for
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years and stands the test of ages. As wool- About a month before planting time get who rememb r the 'good, old-fashion- females, owing to the fact that the A Question of Economy.—"Wait a producers they are without a peer. But these unsprouted potatoes out, then ed" butter-milk biscuit, will find this male is more exposed to the vicissitudes momentoutside, Maria, I've got to step wool alone has ceased to be profitable. spread thinly in a room exposed to light a trusty recipe. Rub a tablespoonful of climate. There is much more deafmomentoutside, Maria, I've got to step to here."

With it we must combine mutton, there."

"You ought to have more regard for appearances, John, than to stop at appearances, John, than to stop at appearances, John, than to stop at appearances on the way to church."

There is much more deaffbutter into a quart of flour, into hess in America than in Europe, and which a teaspoonful of salt- has been this is due to more general use of sola in large cup of butter-milk, where they will not freeze, and the butter into a quart of flour, into hess in America than in Europe, and which a teaspoonful of salt- has been this is due to more general use of sola in large cup of butter-milk, where they will not freeze, and the butter into a quart of flour, into hess in America than in Europe, and which are can be planted without of sola in large cup of butter-milk, where they will not freeze, and the butter into a quart of flour, into hess in America than in Europe, and which are can be planted without of sola in large cup of butter-milk, where they will not freeze, and the butter into a quart of flour, into hess in America than in Europe, and which are can be planted without of sola in large cup of butter-milk, where they will not freeze, and the butter into a quart of flour, into hess in America than in Europe, and which are can be planted without of sola in large cup of butter-milk, where they will not freeze, and the butter into a quart of flour, into hess in America than in Europe, and which are can be planted without of sola in a trusty recipe.

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Grimes—"Why, you see, there's a control farm, declares a Western author on the farm, declares a Western author on the farm, declares a Western author the earth, and then working the ground the pack at work."

"What, another? Well, well, I guess that the texture with a fair in the arranged soon, and you will be back at work."

"No, it won't; we're out for good "No, it won't; we're out for good "We've had three strikes, youknow."

"We've had three strikes, youknow."

They don't have "jug - breaking chord grain or corn in some form, will furnish quite satisfactory food for them, church socials" down in Maine. They look upon jugs with too much reverence of control work in the grain or corn in some form, will be conceded with the manute well-incorporated with the more in the manute well-incorporated with the working the ground early in sprint, so, as to give the weeds a chance to start, when the plot should be well to work of our, stirring then in one at a time. Have the manute well-incorporated with the working the ground early in sprint, so, as to give the weeds a chance to start, when the plot should be well that they cold over again. It manure is a concern the fire, and as soon as slightly cooled add the yolks of siz eggs and the whites of four, stirring then in one at a time. Have ready a deep frying pan intract of soda, with four times the batter as soon as it is cooled into small into grain or corn in some form, will be accompanied by a corresponding wood as the surfaction of the mixture, of unleached wood and they old of the will be excellent. The soil should be made as the plenty of boiling hot fat. Make the batter as soon as they

HOUSEHOLD

ften. Add nearly a saltspoonful of

ice for half an hour before serving.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT OIL LAMPS. -THERE are some weeds that put in rather thin of china or glass. Wicks an appearance early in the season, and take possession of the land before the Wicks should be dried at the fire be seed pauted come up. To assist in fore being put into the land take possession of the land before the Wicks should be dried at the fire be seed pauted come up. To assist in fore being put into the land should be soft at the fire be and trunk say fire and trunk say

mix very soft, handle as little as possi- of the other. appearances, Maria. It's a question of best mutton and wool progeny. The PREPARING THE SOIL.—The ground b'e, roll at once, cut into small biscuit;

SCIENTIFIC.

From some observations recorded by

stices with chaff. Other fine chaff will aswer.

Shave you nay other questions to ask?

"None at all, madem," said the pilgrim, as he bucked out toward the
gate, "None at all, i merely wished
to gratify a natural feeling of curiostby. I thought it must be ham. I find
my conjecture was correct.—That is
all. I have the honor, madam, to wish
you a good-day."

Flamly—"Fighting old Spearmint
as hard as ever, I suppose,"

Flamly—"Fighting a will as sourly for to all kinds of stock, cattle, sheep,
Brightman—"No. I've buried my
gridge scaints him."

Flamly—"Now, that's Christian
like, old man. When did youbury the
hatchet?"

At this season the hens should begin
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At this season the hens should begin
to lay, and the pullets will come in. the
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propounded. A wire will not keep. It is consumer to recently
the content of the milk into a pall or pan and set in an enditor of boiling water stir the sugar
that the roles is more likely to "get left."

System-Cream Butter.—Why not
the point, add slowly the well beaten eggs and flooring water stir the sugar
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Lady of the House (calling down stairs to new cook)—"Mary, can those to coday."

Mary (falling to comprehend)—"Mary (calling to comprehend)—"Mary (comprehending)—"Can they what, mun?"

A Financial Blunder—Irate father—Is it true, Irae, that, you have finally rejected young Croesus, as he told me to-day?

Caim daughter—Yes, papa.

Irate-father—Uagrateful-girll—Who am I going to borrow money from now?

OF THE SAME MIND.

Billy Blowitt, The village poet, Wrote a poem, and and blue; He wrote at its head, "I wish I was dead," "In the I was dead," "In wish I was dead," "In wish I was dead," "In the I was dead," "In wish I wish and the wish I was dead," "In wish I wish of well as a wish of well as a wish of well as a wish of wel The village poet,
Wrote a poem, sad and blue;
He wrote at its head,
"I wish I was dead;"
And his friends all wished he was,
too.

Mr. Goodcatch (calling on the eldest sister)—"Why, Johnny, how you are growing, You'll be a man before your sister, if you keep on "
Johnny—"You bet I will. Sister'll never be a man if she keeps on being wenty like she has for the last five years."

The midd weather is of advantage to household.

Western Undergraduate—"Let we was trouble in the household.

Western Undergraduate—"Year.

Western Undergraduate—"Year

An English inventor ciaims to have a economy. I've got to buy a cilgar or two and get some small change, or else throw this twenty-five-cent piece in the contribution box. Do you think I'm a progeny of which make such fine mutation and fair wool. Care must be taken that the Merino ewes do not deterior and the boys at work?"

A Clear Case-of Out.—Citizen—

"Hello, there, Grimes; why ain't you and the boys at work?"

The Profitable Pig.—The hog is Grimes—"Why, you see, there's a the most profitable of animals to keep on the farm, declares a Western author lookout up at the factory."

SPANISH PUFFS.—Put half a pint of milk over the fire, with four ounces is well underdrained, and that was well in a cold, wet location. The plants delight in moisture, but will not thrive in a cold, wet location. Properly, the work of preparing the soil should be done in the fall, so as to limit the most profitable of animals to keep on the farm, declares a Western author the earth, and then working the ground lookout up at the factory."

The money is invested, and in a live the manure well-incorporated with the fire, and as soon as slightly cooled into 8 per cent. of its natural is well underdrained, and that was well of milk over the fire, with four ounces of butter and a pinch of salt. Sweeten the the rand a pinch of milk over the fire, with four ounces of butter and a pinch of salt. Sweeten the fire, with four ounces of butter and a pinch of salt. Sweeten the fire, with four ounces of butter and a pinch of salt. Sweeten to take and add enough grated rind of lemon to flavor it pleasantly. As soon as the mixture boils, stir in four tables of situation that the shept carried about to taste and a pinch of salt. Sweeten in the there, with four ounces of butter and a pinch of salt. Sweeten to take and a pinch of salt. Sweeten in the fire, with four ounces of butter and a pinch of salt. Sweeten in the the five half and that was well incorporated with the work of preparing the work of pr

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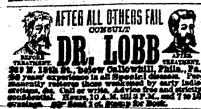
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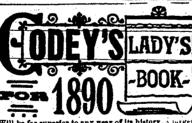
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Walker, Mrs. B		49	20	1 0
Weikel, Orlando		Wey. farm	10	1.0
Wharton, James	16	2	16	1 8
William, Joseph	ī	50	12	8 7
Wootston, W. II	-	_	. 6	2 7

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

State of New Jersey, | 8. 8.

Atlantic County.

Orville E. Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1887, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1887 are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do.

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector. Swern and subscribed before JOHN ATKINSON, Justice of the Peace.

Oct. 26th, A.D. 1889.
Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection f taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County The Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Tuesday, April 8th, 1890, at TWO O'CLOCK in the sitemoon, at the FOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described lauds, tenements and hereditaments

ave named bereams or so bereef as will be sufficient to pay the tax, incrests and costs thereon. CHARLES WOODNUTT,

Chairman of Town Council.

A. J. SMITH. Town Clerk. Hammonton, Feb. 20th, 1890.

#### Public Sale of Timber.

Notice is hereby given that, by viriue of a warrant issued by James B., Wright, one of the Justices of the Pence in and for the County of Allantic, to make the taxes assessed in the year 189, in the Township of Mullica, in said County, on unimproved and untenanted look, and on lands tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay the taxes of the said proprietors respectively, the subscriber will, on MONDAY, hie 10th day of March next,

at the hour of 2 o'c ock P.M., at LANGHAM'S HALL, ELWOCD, N.J., in said Township, sell the timber, wood, herbace, and other vendible property found on the premises of the under-named persons so laxed as afore-said, to make the Taxon and costs annex d to their respective numes:

Names.	7	nx.	· (	0811
Bentry, R. H	91	44	91	50
Colwell Chue, & Barah R	301	453	1	50
Currie, Charles,	t	(K)	1	50
Cattell, E. G	18	415	1	50
. Coughlin, S. B.	22	.79	.1	الأذ
Egg Harbor Homestead and				
Vineyard Co	24	78	1	50
Howard, Mrs. A. A.L		10	1	M
Pitney, Jonathan, Est	51	25	ĺ	50
Witness my hand, this fifth day of February, A. D. 1890,				
CLARENCE B. WHI	TN	EY.		
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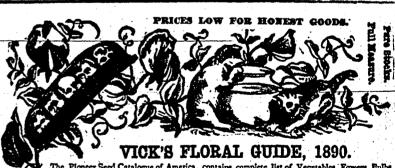
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