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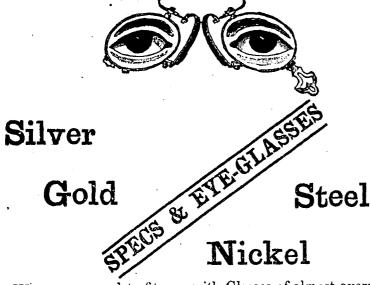
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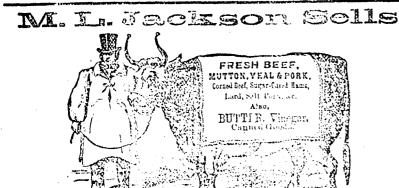
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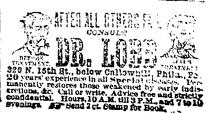
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the rapks of those who are from parents of vicious habits and blunted moral sensibilities.

Why then do people talk so about the children of ministers? Because they hear more about them and their households, doubtless. In leaving this, let me ask you individually to think of the number of minister's children you have ever known to go to the bad. You will find the number limited, I believe. People frequently talk without deep pre-meditation, and repeat what they hear without giving it digestion.

And now let us evamine the injunction of the sequence of

It is proper, however, to say in leaving this part of our subject, that the man or woman who fully understands the idea involved in the better principles inculcated will presimple word "train," will make the first part of the study of the child, his disposition. Everything depends on the discovery of this Soch. who fully understands the idea involved in the simple word "train," will make the first part of the study of the child, his disposition. Everything depends on the discovery of this. Such those words of electation, or clearly one of the child, his disposition. Everything depends on the discovery of this. Such those words of electation, or clearly one of the children of the extent of the point where they mainly differ, especially in the moral aspect of the question.

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the training of the young, than this one. It not only establishes a fact, but also conveys a promise. I am aware that there are those who have taken exception to this passage of the inspired Canon. There are those who say that in some cases the text is untrue.

How can any one, who believes the Bible to be the fuspired Word of the living God do this? It may be that we imagine a possible exception, because we have not examined the subject in its every aspect.

This fact will probably discover itself as we proceed. People may argue, if they will, that in some cases children are so muturally prone.

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ignorance, but devilish knowledge will be the cholod, although the kinds of discipline are, of course, very much different.

Where proper discipl ne is enforced the chiddent requires no nitif that direction; upward will respect authority without being afraid, except there has been a violation of the lark; and if she little boy or girl knows assuredly that penalty will certainty be enforced when laws are broken, or commands set at variance, he or she will soon come to avoid the repetition of those Little offences which are displeasing to the parent, and if allowed to go unpurished, are "the little foxes that spoil the vince."

Children often know more, and are sharper and shrewder than we give them credit for.

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earthly parent.

A parent who is strict in his discipline is always most respected. The same is true of the teacher, whether in the secular or Sabbath-school, although the kinds of discipline are, of

But, finally, we notice in the third and inst

ander Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and Green Sts., Philadelphia.

TEXT—"Train up a child in the way he belief the phease without giving it digestion. And now let us examine the injunction of the ext after which we may note its premise.

We notice (list we are called upon to "Train." It is to be observed that we are not told to "Train to prove the same the injunction of the young" as I shall hope to devel p in the course of this address, I would be co. strained to reply, because I believe that such teaching its of the young? "Belleve that such teaching its of the public of such instruction.

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Denying a fault doubles it. Envy shooteth at others and woundeth

Modesty is a guard to virtue. Not to near conscience is the way to

One hour to-day is worth two to-Proud looks makes foul work in fair Quiet conscience gives quiet sleep.

Richest is he who wants least. Small faults indulged in are little thieves that let in greater. The boughs that bear most hang

Upright walking is sure walking. Virtue and happiness are mother and daughter. Wise men make more opportunities You never lose by doing a good act.

Zeal without knowledge is fire with-

insting to its record for admirable results. No be uses, if anything, more care in such acces, believing that this attention to the laws of questrian culture and development will be more richly rewarded than in ordinary cases. But with an animal of good disposition in herited from a noble size, or dam, be knows how comparatively easy is the work of produce in graphene and the text body of the statement from a noble size, and the teachers give the handsomes presents at Christmas, and there the pie-nic in small rich of the professed (Christma) in the proof of the statement from a noble size, or dam, be known how comparatively easy is the work of produce in graphene and the text when the statement of the statement from a noble size of the professed (Christma) is green it will grow a text of the following in the text is comparatively easy to the order of the statement from the deposition in a torse it is necessary that you begin with the proof of the statement from the text is a constantially as might be desired to the statement from the proof of the statement from the text is not within the range of possibility that to consider us fully as might be desired the subject of natural disposalments and the case of the statement from the text is not within the range of possibility that to train in revisions consider us fully as might be desired to the statement from the text in proof of the statement from the text is not a train in proof of the statement from the proof of the statement from the text is not a train up a child, ctc.

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You Love Me Still.

You loved me once! Dear heart, do you

All, all is gone ! those hours of golden

I stand and listen; - 'tis the old, old story.

But yet I see the sunshine on the hill;

Love, love! I hear your distant voice re

MARKS ON THE PRAIRIE.

Roving one day over the western prairie I came on a deserted 'dugout.'

story! This: and lighter it grows. Fraught with thrush from its nest in a cottonwood has lain. She is grieving still, then, ful current of his dreams.

bravuras of a rival robin. san farmer, "It is sun-up."

wagons laden with stone to be shipped farther west, comes slowly and heavily that most familiar of western sights, a request on my slate'--chairs, stove, broom, with various wagons which trundle yearly over passionately:

Roses crowding the selfsame way, Out of a wilding wayside bush parative gloom of the interior. 'How is she, Corry?'

'Asleep.' with a pretty, pale, sad face-directs idiot and gone away with him.' is attention by a glance to the baby in her lap. He nods-draws up the horses by the side of the road. 'Don't you stir,' he says. He de-

scends, unhitches the horses, finds fury. 'Gol' 'Do you love him, Corra?' twigs, buil 's a fire, goes to the nearest farm house for water, and comes back with a full kettle, which he sus- in-istance forces a reply. She slips lish birds. The linnet, the sparrow, partment, which is luxuriously car- the bridegroom, are on such a day pends over the blaze by a couple of down by the 'dugout' and cowers there the chaffluch and the thrush have pends over the blaze by a couple of down by the 'dugout' and cowers there crooked sticks. Soon the smell of with her face hidden. 'Oh, Willief driven away the more timed and delistraw. In a corner of the large den show and vain babble, but their friends sizzling bacon and boilting coffee be- Oh, Williel' The tone says ali. It is cate native birds. This is the case has been placed his traveling cage, the and relatives insist on trotting them come appetizingly apparent. Then he full of love, but that love that is only more or less throughout New Zealand door of which stands open, and the out and making them show their faces. goes to the wagon. His wife lays the pathos, passion, despair. He turns, where the white population have found young gorilla lies night and day inside indeed, for a man of shy and nervous child gently do vn; alights. He notices | walks slowly away across the prairie. Its way. that she is white. 'Air you sick?' he He is mechanically unhitching his asks, quickly. 'No, no,' she murmurs. But quite ward him. In the clear silverness pre-

strange life, the variable weather, the said. Answer me this: If she were

decides, for one delicately reured as | Quick as a flash comes the reply; 'By she. When she revives he maists they heaven, yes!

shall proceed no farther for a few days, Then Dr. Herbert, gentleman and Our summer days, the autumn's purple perhaps not for a few weeks. About student, drive back to town, and John fifty yards from the road is a little Hilton goes to the 'dugout'-to his and sedate in manner, whose plain years, covered with a dark gray fell. - deserted 'dugout.' Some distance from wife. She is still in the same place, dress exactly represented her desire to reddish upon the head, which is ugly it a new frame house testifies to the the same position. He gets her hat be inconspicuous, to do good, to im- even beyond the appalling plainness of And what you whispered in the tremb prosperity of the former occupants, and shawl and carefully puts them on prove every day of her life in actions his neighbor and relation, Sally. Deep From them the 'campers' obtain per- her. Then he leaves her awhile and that should benefit her kind. She was a sunk eyes glitter now and then from mission to take temporary possession of harnesses up the horse.

room 10 feet by 12. To enter it is storm. I seen the clouds in the north half (fifteen cents of which she gladly again scratches his bare chest with The winter comes, and you are here no necessary to descend several rough to-night. An' this place leaks dread- contributed to the author) and she had enormous hands at the end of long, steps. The wall and floor are of earth, ful. You must stay at the hotel a a distaste for the gay society which was hirsute arms. Our new gorilla is cer-The days grow dark; and yet, ahl happy- just as when dug, quite unconcealed while, of we have to sell the team.' mainly a flutter of ribbons and talk and talk and to inly not in a flourishing condition or hearted

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look to be a s length; these covered with sod from June twilight they drive the five miles heart was sore over the frivolity of life temperature of his house is carefully And yet I feel that we shall meet again, the prairie. Here, through the chang- into town. Once he speaks. 'Keep and the emptiness of fashion. She maintained at about 72 degrees Fah-The wind is drear; the snows are deeply able weather of May and into warm, this? he says, and gives her the canvas longed to make the world better, and renhelt. On every account it is greatly beautiful June, live the three, the wo- bag containing all their worldly without any priggishness she set it an to be wished that the young stranger man protesting all the time that she is wealth. At the hotel he procures her a example of simplicity and sobriety of would find his appetite, shake strong enough to go on, but growing comfortable bed, a soothing drink. She cheerful acquiescence in plainness and off his inciplent catarrh and live plying.

Heart of my heart, I know you love me gradually frailer, weaker. He is a tall, falls asleep. Once, twice, thrice, he inconspicuousness. brawny, handsome young fellow, ani- kisses her. Then he goes out, climbs | One day-it was in the autumn-this | the "Zoo." But gorillas always seem

The Kiwi.

her the day set for their wedding:

Jilted, deserted, yes! That was why

I noticed some days that my milk tain with a flamboyant pattern. So lo-Men and horses appear in the fields, in pique and pride she married him, was very, very thm. I had stood by mon in all his glory would have world. Men and horses appear in the heids, he ignorant gardener of her wealthy plows are hauled out; the work of the ignorant gardener of her wealthy whilst it was milked; what, then, could been ashamed of himself in her pres. Mr. Chism's description of the drainday begins. In the phrase of the Kan- uncle, and had gone away with him to be the cause? When I came across my ence. lowa. They had not prespered. She milkman the second or third evening But this was not all. Herdisposition,

'Corry!'

Hark! A voice speaks without.

on bulge from the interior, and standing with arms outflung. sleeve; when detected, a shrug of the time. Nothing whatever had happened 'Willie!' she crys again; 'Willie!'

household utensils, are tied on behind. The doctor from town speaks ence?" and pure milk for the sharp But there are no cows, no dogs, no hoarsely one word only-her name. eyes; when not detected, he laughs in scrubby ponies bestridden by bare. There is absolute silence for a little his sleep and sells it to you at six cents legged boys. Of the thousands of while. Then he bursts out flercely, a quart.

the western prairies this presents a 'Why couldn't you have walted-I particularly lonely appearance. Who- did you no wrong! When I left you ever saw one without children? Chil- the week before we were to have been wonderful race of wingless birds that dren of all ages, tow headed, brown married, and went up to the city, I get once roamed all over New Zealand, the skinned, healthy, hearty children, in- into trouble. I was no saint. I never gigantic skeletons of some of which cluding the inevitable baby starting pretended I was. This was a drunken have been found in such numbers that

· 'He is good!' she says slowly. love him, of coursel?

horse when a heavy tread comes to- a very learned woman. She-I dare say you are right. You suddenly she sways and falls forward | ceding twilight they face each other. | don't want your wife to know too into his arms. The journey, the rough, One speaks, calmly: I heard what you much. In fact, you kon't care to have her know as much as you do. exposure, all have been too much, he free to-morrow would you marry her?' I stupid wife either.'

The influence of Things.

A Story with the Moral Omitted.

mated by intense admiration of his up on his huge wagon, heads the lady had occasion to buy a new hat. to die in captivity, and this is, we bewife and gentlest devotion to her, but horses southward. The storm he From a great number offered to her lieve, the second only brought to Lonunmistakably her inferior socially and prophesied is blowing up. Lances of she selected a red one with a dull red don alive. The first ever seen living intellectually. She, delicate, dreamy lightning stab the darkness. Now and plume. It did not agree with the rest in Europe was taken to Berlin in 1876, eyed, wrapped up in her baby and her then sounds a faint, distant rumble. of her apparel; it did not fit her ap- and there was one exhibited at the memories to his almost utter exclusion. A soft, strong wind arises. It flaps the parent character. What impulse led to Aquarium same time ago, which is Near it lay a rusty old tea kettle, a One day the child sickens, grows violose canvas of the caravan. On the this selection she could not explain. Said to have died shortly afterwards, horse's skull and a baby's shoe. Their lently ill, dies. Her grief is silent, but ribbed roof the first heavy drops of the first heavy d intense. She will neither eat nor sleep; rain begin to patter. On. Across the but sits still as stone in the little 'dug-state line, over the railroad track, up out and looks and stars at the week the bluff along the level-right along. Kansas. Over all the land a silvery mist, a palpable dewiness, a delicious freshness, the peculiarly rich and subtle scent of freshly turned earth, much of it being soil 'broke' for the first time. A proud and prosperous first time. A proud and prosperous and visit his wife. At sunset he digs young meadow lark poised upon a fencing post, a spruce young meadow lark and visit his wife. At sunset he digs the grave—such a small gravel All uproar lasts till dawn. Then the tu-veyed herself in the mirror. Indeed, lencing post, a spruce young meadow around is isolation, prairie, sky. The mult dies down. Peace comes again there was a new expression in her face scribed by newspaper correspondents as

lark in gray coat, yellow vest and black cravat pours out a series of woman, crouching on the ground near upon the weary world. And the sun that corresponded to the hat. She put a delightful place of residence that unack cravat pours out a series of the dwelling, is the only other mourner. rises. Its radiance glitters across the it off and looked at it. There was statements by Richard E. Chism, in the tremulous tripple notes, a roundelay to the little mother cuddling her eggs in the springing prairie grasses. The midst begins to rise. Upward, still higher, one marvelous scroll it curls, revealing the pallid primose of the eastern sky. And now the vapory veil is counter mound amoothed over, he goes down into the dugout, and comes up again with the eastern sky. And now the vapory veil is continuous tripple notes, a roundelay to the little mother cuddling her eggs in dugout, and comes up again with the springing prairie grasses. The first task done, he goes down into the wet, green grass. Warm grows the something almost humanly winning and temptatious in it. In short, she it off and looked at it. There was something almost humanly winning and temptatious in it. In short, she it it off and looked at it. There was something almost humanly winning and temptatious in it. In short, she was not conscious of its incongruity to herself or to her dress, but of the interpretation in the proposal form of the city is that in the sparkling at the only other mourner. The task done, he goes down into the dugout, and comes up again with the dugout, and comes up again with the dugout, and comes up again with the simple and temptatious in it. In short, she wet, green grass. Warm grows the air. The hum of insects becomes and temptatious in it. In short, she wet and temptatious in it. In short, she wet are the construction of the city is that the construction of the city is that the section of the city is that the construction of the city is that the construction of the city is the only other mourner.

The task done, he goes down into the dugout, and comes up again with the something almost humanly winning and temptatious in it. In short, she wet, green grass. Warm grows the air. The hum of insects becomes and temptations in it. In short, she wet are constituted in the city of the rest of her appared to have a sort of the city of the rest of her appared to have a sort of the city of the rest of her appared to have a sort of the ci eastern sky. And now the vapory ven is quite withdrawn, and all the soft brown mound smoothed over, he goes who stirless, silent, drenched lies by the hat, which seemed to have a sort of above the sea, and from its location—to rose fires heralding the king kindle into up to his wife. She does not seem to the little grave upon the breast of the intelligence of its own, at least a power quote from the gazetteer—"in a noble brilliance behind the bluffs. Lighter see him. She is looking straight ahead. prairie. Clutched in his hand is some- of changing and conforming things to plain 1,700 square miles in extent, inthing which shines in the sunlight, itself. By degrees one article after closed by mountains containing many 'Don't!' she says savagely. 'I've lost Come away! Let thrush and lark and another in the lady's wardrobe was laid lakes,'' it must, indeed, be a place promise is an that gream and grow.

Behold the promise is fulfilled! Up him—and now it! I wish I was dead! linnet sing never so lowly, sing till aside, and another substituted for it where the sick and the weary can find rises a golden line which swells into a | Burt, irresolute, he stands still a their hearts are empty and their full answered to the demanding spirit of rest and comfort. But the sanitary

curve, a semicircle, a huge, dazzling, moment. Then he goes within and throats volceless, they cannot awaken the hat. In a little while this plain engineer does not see things as others blinding ball of flame. Up and up! A sits down by the bed where the baby one quiet sleeper nor change the peace- lady was not plain any more, but most see them, and Mr. Chism describes the gorgeously dressed, and possessed with capital city of Mexico as a whited the desire to be in the height of the sepulcher. He says the city has a are chimed in upon by the brisk her the day set for their wedding! How the Italian Milkman Does It. fashion. It came to this, that she had death rate of 40 per 1,000, which, he a tea gown made out of window cur- ventures the opinion, is larger than

Having lumbered through the tiny held no communication with those at he was milking for an Italian and I her ideas, her whole life were changed. The sewage from the houses is conveyed her ideas, her whole life were changed. town which lies upon the state line home. This year, after their baby was surprised when I saw the latter She did not any more think of going to covered gutters in the middle of the town which fles upon the state line came, they decided to seek fortune separating Kansas and Nebrasba, came, they decided to seek fortune suddenly step up to the man who was about doing good, but of amusing herseparating Kansas and Nebrasba, crossed the railway track and a brand new bridge, up a steep bluff worn into deep cuts by the daily passage of the daily pas stream of water was rejected from the to excess; she spent most of her time deep in the black and foul water, and 'Is any one-ill here? There was a milkman's sleeve, and I then under-with women who liked to "frivol." rake into its depths to remove the obstood how milk can be watered before She kept Lent in the most expensive structions. Every place of this kind prairie schooner. Ponderously plod A cryl Such a queer, wild cry it is one's eyes without one's detecting it. way, so as to make the impression upon is a center of infection in the shape of the horses up the ascent; clumsily that cuts across the stranger's words. I happened to mention this incident to everybody that she was better than the foul smells that poison the air for blocks lurches along, the level attained, the The man in the 'dugout' leaps to his the American Consul, and he assured extremest kind of Lent. From liking around.'' great white canvased wagon. Unlike the ordinary emigrant outlit in some respects, this. To be sure, evidence of the document of sunset sky he can see her the American Consul, and he assured the extremest kind of Lent. From liking the sedatest company she passed to liking the sedatest company she passed to

gardens of the Boyal Zoological Society stinking water," and frequently after The Kiwi is the sole remnant of the at Regent Park, in the shape of a sudden rains streets are flooded with a young male gorilla. He comes at the black dilution of sewage from wall to wrong time of the year for the public. wall. After such rains pumps are set as well as for himself, for the cold to work all over the city to numb water winds are blowing in the "Zoo," so out of court-yards, stores and waresolemnly from theel asping mother quarrel. I shot a man. I was un- almost every museum in the world posknown, and gave a false name. I was sess ne or more of them. The kiwl be seen about its precincts, and fewer lis about the size of a partridge, has a still have thus far made the acquaint. Such being her condition the City of —held two months. I couldn't write rather long neck and a curious bill ance of the gorilla. "Mumbo," as he Mexico is hardly the haven for the The criver, whose broad back of- you the truth of the affair. My part about four inches in length. Its wings is sometimes called, was captured in tourist and the weary seeker for recre-The driver, whose broad back of line it was too disgraceful. I wouldn't are quite undeveloped and its feathers the Gaboon as an infant, and subsection this she is popularly supposed to sources the light of the front arch, turns in it was too disgraceful. I wouldn't are discounted in it was too disco all and ask you to forgive me. The which may be supposee to represent the weil-known menagerie of Mr. make up for unsanitary conditions such man recovered. I was discharged. I nature's early efforts in that direction, Cross. That gentleman, having sold as was noted by Mr. Chism. went straight to Vanceton. I heard before the close, rich plumage of the him to the Zoo, started to bring him Asleep.'

The woman within—a young woman you had married some clod hopping modern bird was "evolved." Wanting up to town. But, in spite of all the the means of fight, the kiwi has been skill and attention lavished upon him If ever one is to pray, if ever one is only too rapidly exterminated, and before and during the railway journey, to feel grave and auxious, if ever one The other laughs harshly. 'And you with it also have gone, or nearly gone, it is feared that the interesting stranger is to shrink from vain show and vain all the other feathered denizens of the has caught a severe cold by the recent babble, surely it is just on the occasion 'Gol' she cries in weak, womanish woods. The invasion of their haunts sudden change of weather. Mumbo of two human beings binding them-

is a shaggy shape, about as large as a There was once a lady, sober in mind human child of twelve or thirteen serious person, inclined to improving under the cavernous brows, and a wide glory;
The flow'rs are dead you plucked for me the queer little cabin. The whole interior consists of one room, and that you into town. There's goin' to be a books that cost at least a dollar and a to yawn; while young Mumbo now and to be a pride and ornament of

far eaten very little. All that can be

seen of him under these circumstances

The City of Mexico is so often de-

age system of the city will avert the shock of surprise on this vital point.

shoulders, a "Santa Maria, what differ- to her, and she is now an ornament to When the lake is high the sewage stands and soaks into the ground. It is impossible to make an excavation A distinguished—though very unpre- over two feet deep in any part of the possessing and extremely unsociable _ city, even in the heart of the dry seaguest has just been received at the son, "without its being filled with black

by the white man is not the sole cause lives in the same house with Sally, the selves to one another, for better and of this. Equally potent, perhaps more amable and highly accomplished for worse, till death part them. The She is ill, trembling. His brutal so, has been the introduction of Eng. chimpanzee, but in a separate comof this, not having as yet once emerged. temperament to be married without He -1 don't think I'd care to marry He is evidently not at all well, for, as chloroform is a very painful operation. he crouches in his dark corner at full He may be a strong man, but he feels length, he twitches his harry legs every like Samson, when, for the sake of a now and then as if in pain and occa- woman whom he loved, he allowed his stonally coughs. The keeper in vain eyes to be put out, and heard the "I don't say that, I don't want a offers him tempting basins of sugared Philistines calling upon him to make arrowroot and banana. Mumbo has so spert for them.

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command of God and the teaching and

which this day affords opportunity

ferent classes of society, of mummon

vorship, of godlessness, and of immor-

It cannot be denied that an indiffer-

malaria, so that they must administer

o themselves strong tonics of divine

valent sentiment. This undercurrent

of indifference, and secret questioning

of the sanctity of the whole day leads on

to public desecration. Church mem-

bers are more and more yielding to the

universal pressure. Instead of merely

deploring the evil that is upon us, or

striking out somewhat blindly at it, the

wisest course is to endeavor to get at

the root of the matter. We regret

that church members and moral people

are largely in fault for this present state

f things,-not perhaps intentionally.

At first, however, they sanctioned the

public conveyance for taking people

o and from church. If respectable,

moral and religious persons may take

n excursion to church, others think it

proper for them to have an excursion to

the seashore, or some other place of re-

employed by the railroad companies, is

compelled to break the Sabbath or lose

his position. "What a great matter a

If this statement is correct, then the

remedy lies with the public. Who is to

enlighten and correct the people, it not

the Church. For this purpose she is in

the world. Let us do our whole duty

ositively refusing to do anything on

the Sabbath day which our Lord would

not approve. A correct Sabbath senti-

ment of the hour. There is encourage-

ment to know that the question of Sab-

bath observance is now being more

pit than heretofore; and this is the first

step toward reform. The "Lord of the

Sabbath" will strengthen every effort to

redeem it. Under God, nothing can

save our Sabbaths but the united efforts

sheet anchor of our liberties, as well as

of our religious hopes. May our hearts

be stirred, first of all, to make our own Christian example faultless, fervently

praying for God's help and blessing, in

of its friends. Says Walter Scott :

little fire kindleth."

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guest of her sister, Mrs. Butler. Mr. D. L. Potter started fo Virginia yesterday, to be gone a week Squire J. Atkinson and Charles

Sheriff Johnson, and Clerk Evans: Gabadi's houses. E. J. Woolley has several oldfashioned show-cases for sale cheap-Call and see them. Miss Williams will probably buy

William Colwell's house, corner Third and Pleasant Streets. Chas. Barstow. Mr. Whitmore will be at home

attend to the dancing-school to-night, and will introduce a new dance. The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet in Sons of Temperance hall on

Friday next, March 22nd, at 4 o'clock. Captain Cranmer, of Winslow found his horse dead in the stable one morning last week. It was valued at

at three cents per pound, which is one Smallwood, Dan'l A. Robinson, Mark C. would run where not yet needed, and of M. L. Jackson's prices. See his new Joslin, Andrew Smallwood, Edward C. advertisement, this week.

John A. Saxton holds himself in readiness to trim hedges, as usual. All orders left with Geo. F. Saxton will receive prompt attention.

The Methodist Church held no B. Adams. service last Sunday, the Pastor being Somers' Point,-Chas. W. Clement. absent. The members were welcome guests of the other Churches. Hawkins.

If you want a hand-lamp, or lamp-chimney cheap, call on Mr. E. J Woolley; he is selling off cheap to close out his stock of these goods. Call soon if you want to get bargains. The ladies of the Baptist Church

Loans and Discounts, : gave a sociable, Tuesday evening, at Overdrafts, E. Stockwell's residence. There were Furniture and Fixtures. charades, readings, music, and "brown Cash, : : : : lunch." Attendance large. Early last Sunday morning, Geo. Bowles' brooder-house took fire, and in | Capital Stock paid in,

spite of desperate work, was destroyed Surplus. with its contents, including nearly four Undivided Profits, hundred young chicks. Origin of the Demand Certit's of Deposits, fire unknown. Once more, we believe "two Certified Checks. Due to other Banks, hearts will bent as one." Well, why not, when the gentleman encloses three TATE OF NEW JERSEY. Ss. fourths of the earth with his "E. W.S."

and will embrace the "North" in his Senator Gardner introduced, on the 7th inst., a bill which will enable day of March, 1889.

John C. Andreson, Notary Public. towns to enforce their ordinances by Correct,—Attest: Z. U. MATTHEWS, A. J. SMITH. for, under present laws, Hammonton's

ordinances are very nearly uscless. lic school pupils who participated in the ESD. St. Mark's Church, Second Sunday in Lent, March 17th, 1889. Holy entertainment, last Friday evening. Communion at 7:30 A. M. Evening The programme was composed of vocal Prayer at 7:30 P. M , with Sermon and and instrumental music, recitations and new special Lenten Hymn, "The Story dialogues. We enjoyed it well, and of the Cross." Sunday School at 3:00. | feel that praise is due the teachers, who

must have spent much time in training FOR SALE, Two six-room houses, with one and a half acres of land each, their pupils, especially the little ones, -a bargain. One of the above to rent. whose parts in the programme were our Also, for rent, five-room house with 13 special delight. A lady friend said tha acres all in bearing fruit, three squares when Hammonton schools needed money from station. Apply to J. ATKINSON, Hammonton. there was no need of importing talent, for we have plenty of it at home, and

Chas. C. Combe has a new horse. the expenses are lighter. Wednesday evening, while Mrs. C. was driving, the horse took fright at the cars and ran away; but the lady kept a firm | Evans, a cousin of our townsman, Jos. hold on the lines until her horse fell, P. Evans, were brought here for burial and threw her forcioly to the ground, on Monday. The gentleman was a res-Fortunately, her injuries proved not ident of Hazleton, Pa., and died unexpectedly on the 5th inst., aged 64 years. Mr. Evans was formerly an iron founder There was no quorum present at in Catasauqua, Pa., later of the firm of Evans, Johns & Allison, same business,

the Board of Trade meeting, Monday evening, so it was turned into a sociable or jokers' congress, until a statement was made that a successful glass man, Though only an occasional visitor in well known in Hammonton would be Hammonton, he chose that the family willing to locate a factory here if our people were disposed to negotiate. This meant business, and after discussion, a committee of two was appointed to visit encouragement is needed to secure this gold watch, a gift from his brother, the gentleman and ascertain just what addition to our business. This committee arranged to take the trip yester- miles from Elwood station. About thirty special meeting of the Board will be quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE, called, - of which more hereafter.

The following were elected Direcors of the People's Bank, on Saturday

Absecon,-John D. Bates.

C. Frambes, Jacob Albertson.

Lincood, -Geo. W. Hagerthy.

ulius Hincke, Jr.

siness, March Sth, 1889

Mullica, -J. W. Johnson, Paul Hertel,

A crowded hall greeted the pub-

The remains of Mr. Thomas P.

in Hazleton, but for a year or two has

enjoyed the fruits of his life of industry.

coal town.

\$20,000 0

huster, John Kraft.

Strickland.

Woodnutt was chosen Chairman; O. E. R. J. Byrnes. Hoyt, Clerk. The call for the meeting M. L. Jackson. and Sec. 7 of Township laws, read. Z. U. Matthews. C. F. Osgood. Elam Stockwell. Moved by A.J.King, that the salaries J. C. Browning. of all town officers be the same as last D. Colwell. year. Carried. D. L. Potter.

A. J. Smith. The matter of a new town map, post poned from last meeting, was called up. G. F. Saxton. The Council's advice being asked, Mr. P. S. Tilton. George Elvins. Woodnutt stated that the map would cost from \$800 to \$1000, and Council J. C. Anderson. On Tuesday evening the Board organhad decided not to ask for it this year ized by re-electing the old officers: R. On motion of A. King, the subject was . Byrnes, President; M. L. Jackson, ostponed for one year. Vice-President ; W. R. Tilton, Cashier.

Moved by M. L. Jackson, that the Our brilliant Legislature, among Town Treasurer have the same authority to borrow money, this year, that he other things, has repealed the Jury Commissioner law. The following jury has had for two years past. Carried. Moved by John T. French, that \$400 for the April term of Court, was drawn be appropriated from Surplus Fund, to Scullin are now domiciled in one of Mr. by Judges Byrnes, Cordery, and Scull, be expended by Council in providing an

The annual Town Meeting wa

called to order at 10 o'clock Wednes

day morning, by Clerk Smith. Charles

additional water supply. Carried. Atlantic City,-John T. Hicks, Theo. Adjourned. Piersoll, Dan'l S. Lacy, Jr., Jos. Shaner, The attendance was uncommonly small,-not more than fifty persons Thos. E. French, Fred. T. Moore, Geo. Sickler, Wm. F. Rutter, Henry C. Nor- being present, and very few of these man, Eli M. Johnson, Geo. Hayday, Jr., took any part in the business.

Special Town Meeting at two o'clock Buena Vista,-Charles W. Jones, Geo. Wednesday afternoon, called to order by Clerk Smith. M. L. Jackson made Chairman, O. E. Hoyt Clerk. Call for the meeting read; also the Egg Harbor City,-Chas. Cash, John

minutes of last special meeting, which Galloway, - Henry Voss, Joseph Saal

were approved. Moved by P. H. Jacobs, that Packard Gilbert Smith, Albert McCollum, Larner Street be accepted as per petition-from Hammonton,-Benj. Henshaw, George Bellevue to Fairview-and that \$200 be Horn, Albert C. Hill, Philip Fitling, Jr. raised to open said Street. During the Hamilton, - Ansell Crowell, Kay P. discussion, it was shown that this street motion was defeated.

John T. French moved that Tilton Street be accepted from Bellevue to Pratt Street. Carried.

P. H. Brown moved that Pratt Street Pleasantville, -Sam'l Ireland, Albert P be accepted from Railroad Avenue t Lake, Isaac Collins, Henry Haines, Wm. Mr. Irons' N.E. line. An amendment offered by John C. Anderson, to accept to line of projected Packard Street, was Weymouth,-Merrick Steelman, Jonas defeated. Motion carried. William Colwell moved that French

The following is the report of the Street be accepted from Third Street to ondition of "The People's Bank, of Tilton Street. Carried. Hammonton, N. J.," at the close of bu-Moved by O. E. Hoyt, that Pleasant Street be accepted from Third St. to the projected line of Packard Street, and 13 33 that \$25 be appropriated to open same.

5,511-55 | Carried. H. L. Irons moved that the voter jecting Packard Street be reconsidered Carried. J. R. Conkey moved that Packard St

be accepted from Bellevue Avenue to Pleasant Street. Carried. Adjourned. There being but one ticket for Town

officers, this year, very little interest was manifested in the election, and less than one-fourth of the legal voters put STATE OF NEW JERSEY. St.

County of Atlantic, St.

I, Wilber R. Tilton, Cushier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge.

WILBER R. TILTON.

in their ballots. Last fall there were 579 votes polled; Wednesday there were only 136, We give details:

Councilmen—one year. in their ballots. Last fall there were Councilmen-one year.

Curtis S. Newcomb. 134 Lyford Beverage. Councilmen-two years Charles Woodnutt. 134 Daniel Colwell. 129 Daniel Colwell. Town Clerk, Augustus J. Smith. 132

Collector and Treasurer, Orville E. Hoyt. 132 David F. Lawson, 134 Judge of Election, John C. Anderson. 135 Inspector of Election.

Harvey E. Bowles, M. D. 66 Overseer of Highways, William H. Burgess. 132 Commissioners of Appeals, George W. Pressey. 133 Edward R. Sproul. 132 Marcellus L. Jackson. 134 Chosen Freeholder,

Marcellus L. Jackson, 134 Overseer of the Poor. George Bernshouse. 134 George Bernshouse. 135 Town Justice, . John Atkinson.

Pound Keeper, Alexander Aitken. 135 For Town Purposes, \$800, 133 For Highways, \$2000, 132 For the Poor, \$600, 132 For Street Lights, \$350, 125

"resting-place" should be here, rather than in the cold and roughness of the The day was very fine, - mild as May, the sun shining brightly. As usual, Herbert P. Hill has a handsome some eccentricities were displayed in preparing ballots: one man crossed the entire ticket; another declined to vote For Sale. A sixty-acre farm, 11 for any assessor, collector, or money appropriations; others considered Sam day, and if their report is favorable, a neres have been cleared and farmed. In- Core competent to fill two of the mos important offices in town. There Hammonton, N. J. accounting for taste.

Minutes of last annual meeting read.

Bread.

Cakes,

and Pies,

The Best Made, At A. H. SIMONS'

Bakery.

A Closing Out Sale Of Boots and Shoes.

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

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

Edwin Jones.

DEALER IN

FRESH Beef, Mutton, Veal,

Fresh and Salt Pork, Lard

Butter, Corned Beef, Smoked Weats.

All Vegetables in Season. PURE CIDER VINEGAR.

Spring, '89.

Ledger Building,

Our reputation for first-class Clothing at reasonable prices is already well established, but this season we mean to excel all former efforts.

.C.Yates & Co

Sixth & Chestnut,

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

Philadelphia



FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

When a scorner is punished the

Face it, my lad; you will find, nine show that with one-half inch gas suptimes out of ten, that danger will then ply a joint can be brazed in a two-inch. Jim, who was planted about five

turn tail and run. Affliction is a school of virtue; it the heat being very short and the reduess corrects levity and interrupts the con- not extending over one inch on each fidence of sinning.

slander, but there are but few who despise the author of it. Most things come to a man who

calmly sits down and waits.

the difference.

he lives in, it is not much trouble to be

down in this world as any man can get, claimed, make the repairs of machinand keep virtuous. The study of the human nature is atus a simple matter. the only way to increase wisdom, but it

is quite often as disgusting as the secrets of the dissecting room.

when they are first touched off—full of lamp is reflected equally through the pop for a few minutes, and then all is whole glass rod to its other end, which

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendships in constant repair.

Let no one suppose that by acting a good part through life he will escape seandal. There will be those even who hate him for the very qualities that of iron planted in the earth, to each of

very little of society who think we can apparatus twice or thrice every day, relaxation.

An instinctive taste teaches men to twelve to fifteen hours ahead. build their churches in flat countries! with spire steeples, which, as they cannot be referred to any other object, pieces of steel is in use among some point as with silent tinger to the sky machinists. The objects to be annealed

The affections, like the conscience, are rather to be led than driven; and it end of the pipe is then heated and is to be feared that they who marry where they do not love will love where

Do not undertake to do more work than can successfully be mastered. What is worth doing well is often made steel is left in over night. valueless by a little oversight or neglect. It is easy to get awamned in our wo and when once behind we labor con-tinually under disadvantages.

upon his examination of the Jack Pine Plains of Michigan, he says: "In tinually under disadvantages.

sesses every other title to our respect water on these plains, so they should except that of courtesy is in danger of not lack for it, we could grow good forfeiting them all. A rude manner crops, and with good crops the soil renders its owner liable to affront. He is never without dignity who avoids wounding the dignity of others.

Whenever and wherever the condisucceed in proving, that the germs of tions of successful marriage are not an epidemic exist in the air which complete then marriage is a failure. passes into human lungs. Will science diamonds. Instead of the crescent or Marriage is a failure when it is entered ever be able to discover the locality star of diamonds, a diamond sun is a into merely as a civil contract. There and the nature of the germs that make new brooch given brides for fastening are men who hunt for wives as they possible such epidemics as crimes, would for cows, and there are women railroad wrecks, fires and the like r It who hunt for husbands as they would is beyond peradventure that the death for carriage horses, and when found it dealing railroad wreck assumes an is merely a civil contract. It is a epidemic form, and that the advent of failure when it is merely a matter of one such is almost certain to be foll and, outside of commercial circles, she

Truth is stronger than any network of deception, however complex may be its weaving, and sooner or later the spots where derailment spreads death. So, too, is it with great fires that for fuel have the with great fires that for fuel have cannot walk so many miles around the cannot walk so many miles around realty will break through and make human bodies, and with subterranean a billiard table with nothing to eat, itself manifest. It is only a question explosions that convert coal mines into and nothing (to speak of) to drink, but to the poor (21). of time when he who pretends to wis- hecatombs. They appear in epidemic she can walk the floor all night with a Go, sell that thou hast, and give to the dom which he has not is weighed and form oftener than as isolated cases. fretful baby. She can ride five hundfound wanting. Yet the betrayal of There would seem to be subtle influen- red miles without going into a smoking Lo, we have left all, and have his ignorance will be the least of the ces at work in a realm as yet unfath- car to rest (and get away from the thee (Mark 10:28). penalties he will have to suffer. The omed by science, and in this place of greatest mistake he has made has been unknown influences shall human visit without smoking half a dozen (Luke 18:22). in supporting that the wise and good, skill and science ever enter? Who cigars. She can endure the distraction From whom I suffered the whose esteem he covets, value know. knows? ledge above sincerity. Ignorance is, in ledge above sincerity. Ignorance is, in itself, no disgrace. It may result from circumstances over which he could have had no control. In any case, the her final and the could be control to be contr acquire are a mere nothing to those of which he must remain ignorant. But honesty is a characteristic which all when recrystallized from glacial acetic

SCIENTIFIC

The cheapening of exygen by the newly discovered processes appears to Knowledge, like money, increases have put into the hands of metal-workwroughtiron pipe in about one minute, | months ago." side of the joint. Furthermore, suc-Most every one loves to listen to a cess to a remarkable degree has

attended the operation of welding on wasn't. It was a case of misreading the Futher in me: or else believe me for this principle, a process which is not human nature." possible with ordinary coalgas and tar. The man tenderly brushed some owing to the formation of magnetic dust off the crape, put on his hat, and works, but very few to the man who oxide on the surfaces, a good weld be- after getting good and ready started ing obtained on an iron wire one eighth out with: How cunningly nature hides every inch in diameter, with a very small blow "Me and Jim had a ranch on the

believed that the welding of boiler- dandy. He could size up a man as Self, trained in the best way and plates can be done perfectly, and with developed in the noblest parts, is ever far less trouble even than that required Didn't know what fear was, and the dren to come unto me, and forbid tham giving itself out for the welfare of to biaze an ordinary joint. The great Irjuns was as afraid of him as death. not for of such is the kingdom of God. others.

I've put up a \$300 monument at his —Mark 10:14. There is nothing more universally absence of any necessity for handling grave, and you can judge by that he commended than a fine day; the reason the boilers, they being by this means must have been a pretty good man." is that people can commend it without | welded with an ordinary large blowpipe in position and about one-tenth 'Well, late last Fall, when we had a After trying for more than forty the labor usually required. The cost stock sale at the ranch, a sort of years to have my own way, I have of the oxygen is but small, and it tramp came along and got in Jim's finally come to the conclusion to split would appear from the results obtained way. Jim run over him and they had

fellow, and some poor reliow is apeing both the rich ones.

Without money, without friends, and without money, without friends, and without money, without friends, and a small bottle of compressed oxygen, with a blow pipe and a wrong. I'll skeer him till his ha'r without imprudence, is about as low moderate gas supply, would, it is loosens at the roots.'

natural and artificial cavities.

A new method of annealing small

would rapidly improve in fertility."

Scientists maintain, and generally

ery, boilers and other unwieldy appar- boys fastened the two together by their me; forbid them not (14). In Vienna Dr. Roth and Professor water when it came to the tying, but Forbid them not, to come unto me history of this interval (Luke 9:51 to Reuss have devi-ed an instrument for he didn't. He was right thar, and Those things are generally best re-illuminating from the outside some of didn't even turn pale. It was agreed membered which ought most to be for the cavities of the body, such as the that they should fight at the word, gotten. Not seldom the surest remedy of the evil consists in forgetting it.

| arynx and nose. The instrument is a left the word was held five minutes to dren (Acts 2:39). | Save the closing week. Yet the arrangement of the events in chronological order is one of the most perplexing the consists of the surest remedy arynx and nose. The instrument is a left the tramp wilt. He stood like a left the tramp wilt. He stood like a left the tramp wilt. He stood like a left the tramp wilt. We meet a great many men whose which a small electric incandescent rock, and Jim couldn't back, you see, IL Children Commended: talk is like a bunch of fire crackers, lamp is attached. The light of the without losing character."

is placed on the skin of the throat in was as handy with the knife as any Of such is the kingdom of heaven Never build after you are five and the case of a laryngoscopical examination man within a hundred miles, but he forty, have five years' income in hand before you lay a brick, and always of the larnyx becomes illuminated word was given, the tramp made a 18:16).

(Shift, 19:14).

(John 7). His ministry in Galilee endcalculate the expense double the est; sufficiently for laryngoscopy. If this lightning motion, and the next thing I As newborn babes, long for the spirit- ed with this visit, or shortly after. luminous glass rod is applied to the see was Jim dead on the grass, his sclerotic, the interior of the eyebail head cut almost off. Thar wasn't but III. Children Blessed:

"Nothing, much. The tramp untied Whose shall receive one such little ployed in operative surgery to light the hisself and walked off, as cool as a bar'l of ice, and we planted Jim on a He laid his hands on them (Matt. knoll back of the mule pen." "What did the crowd sav?"

A French meteorologist has, in the "Said that my brother Jim had better stuck to readin' the character of mules Be ye... imitators of God, as beloved Bethel, until near the last Passover which is fixed a conductor of coated and steers and let strangers alone, and It is doing some service to humanity wire, terminating in a telephonic re- I agreed. I'm in mourning fur Jim. to amuse innocently; and they know celver. His practice is to consult the but I allow he bit off more'n he could chaw, and he shouldn't a done it. bear to be always employed either in and it is said to never fail through its | Crape looks well on mouse color, don't duties or meditations without any indications of earth currents to give it? It's a reminder that in the midst notice of the appearance of a storm

> dems Which Should Adorn a Fair Sacrifice to Hymen.

A solitaire diamond ring in slender. are first placed in a piece of gas-pipe delicate setting is no longer the only two or three inches in diameter. One choice for engagement rings, as those with colored stones are now favored, L. Eager Seeking: drawn together, the other end being left open to look into. On the pieces especially when associated with diamonds, as a sapphire or a ruby beside a him (17). becoming of a cherry red, the fire is to | be covered with sawdust; a charcoal lower a betrothal ring it has a single stone set "flush"—sunken in the gold (Luke 18: 18).

(Matt. 19: 16).

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(D. 30), six months after the last lesson.

(Luke 18: 18). either side. When the lady gives her in gypsy fashion. The wedding ring, Brethren, what shall we do? (Acts Luke 18:15-23. In the report made by Professor Beal

Love is the ruling power of the moral world. Looking out into the universe through the prism of love we see all nature dressed in robes of rarest heauty. But to the life over which love does not predominate, the world is without a charm, existence is a burden and each successive breath is drawn with increased pain.

**All these things have I observed from the waters on the fields and make them fertile, instead of using them to float logs to the lakes? A thing so easily done. I believe one day will be done and each successive breath is drawn with increased pain.

**All these things have I observed from my youth (20). What lack I yet? (Matt. 19: 20). Thou who gloriest in the law (Rom. 1: 29).

**The waters on the fields and make them fertile, instead of using them to float logs to the lakes? A thing so easily done. I believe one day will be done and each successive breath is drawn with increased pain.

**The waters on the fields and make them for two to six or eight strands, which may lie flat or may be colled like a rope; paarl ear-rings complete the parure, and done with great prefit—not likely by those owning small farms, but by the solution of the mand day of the pair of the waters on the fields and make them for water, and the manstee passing by the plains which were thirsting for water, and the manstee passing by the plains which were thirsting for water, and the manstee passing by the plains which were thirsting for water.

**All these things have I observed from my youth (20).

**What lack I yet? (Matt. 19: 20).

**Thou who gloriest in the law (Rom. 1: 29).

**No flesh should glory before God (1 Cor. 1: 29).

**The water in moderation, pretty dresses, and delight in beautiful colors are two to six or eight strands, which may lie flat or may be either screws or drops, with a small diamond on top. If the plains which were thirsting for water.

**The water in the water in the la The essence of all fine breeding is the gift of conciliation. A man who possesses every other title to our respect.

by those owning small farms, but by those groom prefers to give diamond earnings, they should be solitaires of not more than three or four carata the pair. rings, they should be solitaires of not III. Still Lacking: more than three or four carate the pair if they are drops, and if they are A man which had not no a weddingscrews, weighing not over two carats garment (Matt. 22:11).
the pair. Large diamonds are for One thing thou lackest yet (Luke

elderly women-for dowagers, not for brides. Bracelets given to the bride by the groom are slender and flexible, set with They did not subject themselves to the diamonds alone, or else pearls with

Tribute to Woman. True, she cannot sharpen a pencil. convenience, or for money, or for social lowed by another even though the can't tie a package to make it look breadth of an ocean lies between like anything save a crooked cross of a houseful of children all day, while

> place. On distilling the product a man with a good wife is thrice blessed Let him... take up his cross daily, and semi-solid mass is obtained which, more than they all.

HOW JIM WAS BADLY SOLD. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY MARCH 17, 1992 And His Brother Explains That the Other Was Not Seared for a Cent.

"Yes, I'm in mourning," said the our responsibility in proportion to the ers a new power. Thus operations with man, as he carefully removed his hat the compressed oxygen and coal-gas and gazed at the plece of crape which

LESSON PLAN. "Sick long?" Mighty Worker. "Not a minnit,"

Lesson

DATLY HOME READINGS:

parallel parrative.

lel narrative.

L Children Welcomed:

(Matt. 19:14).

children (Matt. 18:3).

ual milk (1 Pet, 2 : 2).

walked (Mark 5: 42).

children (Eph. 5:1).

Lord's indignation

(Matt. 19:14).

them (16).

19:15).

rebuke.

(Matt. 19:16).

18:22).

(Rom. 3:23).

ble instructor.

things (Phil. 3:8).

follow me (Luke 9:23).

(Luke 9 : 59).

(3) A bold assertion.

2. "All these things have I observed

3. "One thing thou lackest." (1)

III. SELF SURRENDER DEMANDED.

from my vouth." (1) A broad

sweep; (2) A steady continuance:

18:2).

27).

ëhild.

W.-Luke 18: 15-30. Luke's paral

F.—1 Cor. 1: 18-31. Lowly serv-

S.—Dan. 1: 3-21. Serving nobly.

S.—Phil. 2:1-8. Model service.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

. CHILD-LIKENESS COMMENDED.

Of such is the kingdom of God (14).

He took them in his arms and blessed

child....receiveth me (Matt. 18: 5).

Straightway the damsel rose up, and

Sirs, what must I do to be saved? (Acts

The second of th

"You might call it accident, but it

wrinkle of her inconcervable antiquity pipe, having an airjet about one-thirty-under roses and violets and morning second of an inch in diameter. It is didn't amount to much, but Jim was a

"Accidentally killed, then?"

"Well!" in brazing that the consumption of gas some words. The tramp wanted to If a man has got eighty thousand must prove considerably less than one- fight, and the boys put Jim up to skeer of a man has got eighty thousand dollars at interest, and owns the house fourth that necessary with an air blast, the hyer out of him. I'm free to say I irrespective of the fact-that we ding is didn't like the feller's looks. There philosopher.

Mankind are a whole parcel of apes;
face of iron heated to welding it. Jim sized him up for a runner, one rich fellow is apeing another rich heat by this means comes out and when I said the chap would fight,

> "To make a great spread of it, the left arms and gave each a bowle knife. He called to him a little child (Matt. Perea (Matt. 19:1; Mark 10:1). But They thought the tramp would back

"And they fought?"
"It wasn't much of a fight. Jim

"And-and what?"

of life we may bark up the wrong tree.'

anhydride a violent reaction takes man with a sweetheart is happy, and

may possess, and its absence is a dis-grace that nothing can wipe out.

acid, forms glittering monoclinic plates
of anthracene, melting at 2020.

retiring. retiring.

f any man serve me, let him follow me (John 12: 26). Christ's Love to the Young. II. Surrender Refused:

He went away sorrowful (22). LESSON TEXT. Let us....cast away their cords from Mark 10: 13-22. Memory verses, 21-22.) Suffer me first to go and bury my father

(Luke 9:59). First suffer me to bid farewell (Luke TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the 9:61). We will not that this man reign over us (Luke 19:14).

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: "Sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor." (1) The universal sale; (2) The universal distribution he very works' sake. - John 14:11. -(1) None for self; (2) All for

"Thou shalt have treasure in LESSON TOPIC: How to Serve. heaven." Heavenly treasures: (1) (I. Child-likeness Commanded, vs. 13-

Their nature; (2) Their source; (3) 2. Self-Confidence Discouraged, vs Their superiority. 17-21 f. c. 3. Self-Surrender Demanded, ve. 21, 3 "He went away sorrowful." (1) Away from Christ; (2) Away with sorrow; (3) Away to doom.

> LESSON BIBLE READING. CHRIST AND THE YOUNG.

he young who served him (Matt. 21) 15, 16; Mark 14: 50, 51; 16: 5; John M.-Mark 10: 13-22. How to 6:9-13)The young whom he honored (Matt. 18: T .- Matt. 19:13:30. Matthew's

2: 19:13-15). The young whom he healed (Mark 7 : 25-30; Luke 9:38-42; John 4:47-53). The young whom he restored to life (Luke 7: 11-15; Luke 8:41, 42, T.—Matt. 18: 1-14. The model 49-56). The young whom he used as an exam-

ple (Matt. 19: 16-26; Luke 15:11-24).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. The discourse from which the last esson was taken is given more fully in Matthew (chap. 18). But both Matthew and Mark pass over in silence Suffer the little children to come unto a period of about six months, only noicing a journey from Galileo through Luke and John give more space to the 18:14: John 7:1 to 11:57) than to Let the children first be filled (Mark 7 | any other period of our Lord's ministry save the closing week. Yet the arcal order is one of the most perplexing problems in the gospel parentive. John however, makes some definite state-Except ye turn, and become as little ments as to time, and an outline of the

story can be constructed. During the Feast of Tabernacles. which occurred shortly after the last (John 7). His ministry in Galilee end-There was increasing hostility at Jerusalem, which led to attempts at violence during the Feast of Dedication (John 10). At one or the other of these festivals a blind man was healed (John 9), but is uncertain at which. After the Feast of Dedication our Lord withdrew beyond Jordan; returned to Bethany, where Lazarus was raised; then he withdrew to Ephraim, appar-

1. "The disciples rebuked them." (1) (John 11). The source of rebuke; (2) The objects of rebuke; (3) The ground of Luke narrates some details connected with the close of the Galilean ministry; Luke parrates some details connected but most of his narrative must be "He was moved with indignation." placed in Perea,—how much is open to (1) The objects of the Lord's indignation; (3) The grounds of the but the three (Synoptic) accounts come together again with the blessing of the little children. Mark and Matthew "He took them in his arms, and blessed them." (1) The Lord and the little ones; (2) His arms and his blessing.

The took them in his arms, and place a discussion on divorce immediately before (Mark 10: 2-12); but all three accounts connect together the in-

cldents in this lesson. I. SELF-CONFIDENCE DISCOURAGED. The place was somewhere in the valley of the Jordan, not far from Jericho. There ran one to him, and kneeled to probably on the east side of the river. The time was not long before the last diamond and two smaller brilliants on Master, what good thing shall I do? Passover, probably during the latter Parallel passages: Matt. 19:13-22;

The Love of Beauty.

ness of her furniture, the cleanliness of her surroundings, and good style of her arrangements: she ought not to like singularity, either of habit or appearance, or be able to stand out against a fashion when fashion has become cus-All...fall short of the glory of God tom; she ought to make herself conspicuous only by the perfection of her taste, by the grace and harmony of her dress, and unobtrustve good breeding righteousness of God (Rom. 10:3). dress, and unobtrusive good breeding 1. "Good Master, what shall I do?" of her manners; she ought to set the (1) The courteous address; (2) The momentous inquiry; (3) The infalli-inch of her life, and shed the radiance of her own beauty and refinement on

every material object about her. The Way the Money Goes.

"This is the way the money goes," single lack; (2) A serious lack; (3) says the Rural New Yorker. Towels are used for holders, napkins are used as dishwipers, soap is left to soak in water; clothes are whipped to pieces in the wind; hams and cheese are let to Sell whatsoever thou hast, and give mould and get full of "skippers;" tea, coffee and spices are let to stand open and lose their strength; coal is wasted. vegetables are thrown away that would warm over nicely; scrubbing brushes are left to warp in water; bits of meat are thrown away that would make a good soup or hash; a pint more or less, of dough is left sticking to the breadpan; the cork is left out of the molasses jug and flies take possession; the extravagant use of butter, sugar and eggs and cooking is notorious, palls are allowed to dry in the sun and fall apart; bread is wasted, tea and coffee are made too strong; and there is careless breakage in dishes, glasses and other He said unto another, Follow me articles in every direction.

TARM NOTES.

FRUIT GROWING AND MOISTURE .-

The Rural is asked if it will pay to ar- of feeding. There are so many differpipes might not run under ground with best. a small scale such irrigation might per- doing this fully a very fair variety may haps be practiced to advantage, but be secured. There are quite a number when it comes to a large scale we do of materials that can be used with not know, and if it can be made practi- profit. If food must be purchased it is cal for fruit and vegetables on a large equally important to secure good nutriscale, then why not defy drouth by ex- tious foods and at the same time make tending the system to all crops? It is | up a variety taking the cost always into un interesting subject, but its treat- consideration.

present. elements can convert them immeditaining less phosphoric acid. It is un- as fallacious. questionably the better policy to select

their keeper fails of his expected gains. | sense." It may be best to half starve the Jersey | Except in the middle of the row chuck roast." brought up to enjoy roughing it.

the benefit of grass and hay crops.

When all the milk from a dairy herd is put in the same can any odor from weeds eaten by any one of the from the following from weeds eaten by any one of the from the following from the table, put the past on the following from the table, put the past on the following from the table, put the past on the following from the table, put the past on the following from the table, put the past on the fall four on the table, put the past on it and form into balls the convergence of the past of the tire contents of the can. It may happen that one particular cow may be breaking all lumps of the manure, so too. I don't believe I will try it." quantity of it) that other cows would not touch, and she will thus influence the odor of the mik from the other characteristics of each cow should be liberally. know every animal in the herd.

fail on another.

An acre of land will produce five or they should be killed must be apparent six times as many strawberries, in to all.

FREDING CHEAPLY -Much of the profit in keeping poultry as well as other stock is determined by the cost

so as to supply water for small fruits. given that under anything life fair con-The same correspondent also asks if the ditions can be considered as being the it in his hand he slapped it down on dvantage. We are unable to answer | It is always an item to feed economi- preemptory tone of voice: the questions, and we doubt if anybody cally. And to do this requires to some can answer them definitely. Even if extent at least that the subject of feedsome such system worked well with one man—and we believe that there is While it is hardly possible as with some then he was eloquent.

This is done, butter one side of your nixture fish, and strew some of your mixture upon it; then begin to roll it up as close water, letting it stand a half hour or so one fruit grower who has adopted some other kinds of stock to feed each such system or irrigation—he could animal according to its wants, yet it is never live to see any. Why, you—you rolled up, then roll upon that another, hardly say whether it would pay possible to feed each breed according to -you-" another man or not. It is certainly its needs. A large breed will as a rule 'No speeches. Begging is my busivery desirable to have water both for require a larger amount of feed than a fruit and for vegetables. Not to have small one and what may be sufficient to your business and I'll must remark that the roll should not be it is to lose the crop in some cases. To keep one breed ma good thrifty condi- attend to mine. It is going to be a above four and a half inches thick, for of fat, and the next day it can be melted the crop very often. We think there is no way for anybody to settle the question of profit, but to sit down and give the subject his own close study. In respect to subject his subject his own close study. In respect to subject his own close the subject his own c gard to furnishing water from pipes usually costs more than to give a buried in the ground, there would understand the ground, there would understand the ground the ground of the groun questionably be some advantage over the elements of nutrition in proper pro- transaction. applying it to the surface. Indeed, it portions to secure a good condition, we is the proper way to do it. It would as a rule are often giving an excess of require less water and the soil would other essentials so that a better propor- | the defence, knitting his brows and in danger of baking for in- tion of what is needed to sustain ani- looking severely at the witness, "you stance. In that case, however, there mal life can be secured by making up a say you can remember the exact time a corset is not tight enough to compress they are cooked, is very nice for makwould need be a subsoil, of course, of variety. On the farm as a rule by during the forenoon at which these internal organs," says the London ing molasses gingerbread, and by some would need be a subson, or course, or variety. On the farm as a rule by such character as would prevent the planning ahead the poultry food can be water from going down to Caina as secured, much of it of materials that water from going down to China as secured, much of it of materials that fast as it came from the pipes. Upon | would otherwise go to waste and in

ment must be largely theoretical at | With animals of all kinds a certain amount of food is necessary to sustain VALUE OF GROUND HONES.—The first; after this fiesh or growth may be in answer to something he had said, must do some harm, and if it is neither said a well known restaurant keeper intrinsic value of pure dissolved bones is frequently made apparent as an ingredient in low.grade fortilizers. A few animal life there will be no growth and astically, "beautiful hardly describes gredient in low.grade fertilizers. A few hundred pounds are introduced in a formula mainly composed of cheap materials, from the use of which surprisingly good but very transitory reprisingly good prisingly good but very transitory results follow. It is the little leaven of suits follow. It is the little leaven of dissolved bones which has quickened the mass and given it the only vitality really possessed. Impurities and forthe mass and given it the only vitality really possessed. Impurities and for- eigh matters akin in color and weight the mass and given it the only vitality from it as well as the growth or eggs we might have secured from the stock. It cods a certain around to keep alive the mistaken."

A think you are mistaken."

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There is John Howard Paine's Home, for instance. You small the heavier ones into another room in which the windows are opened. dissolved bones cannot be mixed It costs a certain amount to keep alive Sweet Home, for instance. You surely Hair cloth is best cleaned by Leating bone meal. Deception can no more be effectually practiced with the partially acidulated bone than with the raw bone. The sulphuric acid employed in dissolving has simply honey-combed the particles in such a state that the natural action of the soil and the selements can convert them impacts:

| The cost will in a majority of cases end of cases end of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of the cost will in a majority of cases end of and losing its color it can be made to look almost as good as new by wing it over with a cloth wet in ink. Plush furniture should be brushed with the partially waters if not waited on immediately. Hash is what he invariably orders, and it disappears with lightning rapidity. He then returns to the office and yawns and gaps the rest of the afternoon. No with them beyond the chances of discovery any better than they could with

THERE is a prevailing and popular ately into plant food. Bearing these idea that insects may be driven from arose and went silently out into the crevices of the woodwork is a necessity facts well in mind, and having the trees by boring holes through the bark night. guarantee of the manufacturer that into the wood, placing sulphur therein, the article is made from raw bones, and plugging the hole. There are some dissolving; that it is not made wholly experiment with success, to have Sparkle? or in part of foreign matter, it is cleared trees, such as elms, of the deamount of money in substances con- Agriculture, pronounces these remedies | -True. But what will you say about

fertilizer that is ready for immediate says, "is founded on the supposition greatest play of the century." action, and one sure to give a twofold that the poison passes with the sap into quicker return, with an almost equal general circulation and with it into the Mistaken.—A pretty girl and a spoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls and Shorthorn owe their excellence to sect from some other cause. Sulphur the fact that they can make good pay- which I plugged up in such-holes many ing use of a large amount of food.

Years ago was found to be perfectly unclapping her hands).

Unless they have the food to work changed after many months. All upon, they fall of their function, and | such remedies may be stamped as non-

in his calfhood, but surely it is ruinous | the strawberry bed needs no cultivaall those animals in a thrifty, growing the crop all weeds that may appear roast. I am told it is very nice and vinegar on the stove, and when it boils salt, and the least bit of powdered ci Unless | should be pulled out by hand as soon as | much cheaper." we intend and will feed liberally we possible. Every weed that is allowed had better keep the scrub. It was to remain robs the plants and lessens | wouldn't like it." the crop. Wood ashes are excellent for strawberries, but if commercial fertilfond of some weed (or find a small as to have all the substances as fine as cows. Some cows will not eat garlic around the single stool plants will be of old home are so few and far between cows prefer the garlic. The individual evenly distributed, and may be used spend some of your time in town.

THE best grasses are those naturally emphasized by Professor Sanborn's exadapted to the soil. In America about periments. He shows that the average one dozen varietles are made special- Missouri hog is kept to such an age tles, while in England the farmers that he consumes food worth at least select from over a hundred. A firm \$3.50 m the bare effort to keep alive sod of native grass should never be beyond the period at which he should turned under to make room for some have been killed. This makes a loss on other kind until the new grass has been all the hogs of Missouri of from \$12,tested on the farm. Soils vary, and 000,000 to \$16,000,000, according to the "some of these days a policeman will grass that may thrive on one farm may | number kept. Since the market demands light-weight hogs, the folly of keeping pigs to twice the age at which

bushels, as it will of wheat, and the | NEARLY all the breeds of fancy prices usually obtained for strawberries poultry are bred in cities, mostly by are more than three times as much as clerks, book-keepers and those who for wheat. One acre of strawberries wish to devote a proportion of their after it." will bring as much profit as fifteen leisure time to something else. They acres of wheat, while the cost of grow- | do a business of over \$1.000.000 aning the strawberries is proportionately but little more than that of growing wheat. "Njwinsky, "is proportionately but little more than that of growing wheat." Njwinsky, "is proportionately better than the farmers." We doubt the better than the farmers.

"In a business of over strowing some minutes, adding small quantities of milk as it is required, until they get and bake for twenty wheat."

"In a business of over strowing some minutes, adding small quantities of milk as it is required, until they get and bake for twenty minutes in a quick oven.

HUMOROUS

A WRETCHED looking tramp went the bar and said in a loud, vociferous,

"Now, sir," said the attorney for hours. Is that correct?" "It is," replied the witness.

what their size was?" a blamed nibble."

Impeach this man's testimony." A HOME THRUST .- "Yes," she said flexible joints is either tight or stiff, it day luncheon dish of business men," "Beautiful I" he exclaimed, enthusi- corset."

"I think you are mistaken."

whether a gain is realized or not; a do not agree with all the sentiments it with a small switch or rattan, after-

that pure sulphuric acid is employed in persons who profess to have tried the right—How do you like my new play, polish with dry cloth. A small quantity Mr. Sparkle, a dramatic critic— the wood, and this afterward rubbed pan on the fire. At the first boil drain better for farmers to use strictly pure dissolved bones than to invest the same Entomologist of the Department of Mr. Wilson, passing him a \$100 note the wood, and this arterval briskly with a soft dry cloth, the wood a nice, soft polish."

it in the paper tomorrow? "The belief in their efficacy," he "Say? I propose treating it as the

reserve store of rich ingredients for foliage, and is destructive to leaf-feed- young gentleman met on West Seventh ing insects. It is an entirely unfounded street, Cincinnati, and the following per, a cup of oil or butter melted, a idea, and is based upon igtorance of the fact that the substance remains in
"Why, Will! What are you doing lemon. Beat the eggs very light with ADJUSTING FOOD TO FREED.—The the fact that the substance remains incock on which many who enter the tact, and is not taken up in the circuladown here? I thought you were in

> "And so you are going to be a far- whip cream, let it stay on the ice mer? How nice that will be (gleefully a few hours, then whip with an egg-

DELUDED. — "lab roast? Ma'am." "Not today-I think I shall try a little salt and pepper; beat two eggs ounces of butter; mix well. Then take "This is a very fine rib roast, about of sifted flour, a teaspoonful of butter, minced, of chocolate grated, of pine to thus treat the Shorthorn or Hereford. Iton unless the plants are grown in The breeder's motto should be: "Keep single stools, but to facilitate picking "Yes, but I want to try a chuck spoon ul of ground mustard. Set the Parmesan cheese grated, add pepper,

> "But why not? Isn't it good?" 'Oh, yes, it's good enough, but it's cold before serving. So the Dutch woman serves the but-

cows, some cows will not eat garne advantage. All fertilizers should be now, Professor, I do hope you can The Professor-Ahl thank you. I have tried so to dispose my time that Dish and boil. studied by the dairymen, and he should THE excessive cost of producing pork in my visits among my friends I can on hogs over 8 or 10 months old or embrace all my former pupils in my after they will dress 175 or 200 pounds, is seminary, particu arly you, Miss Mi-

> True Friendship.—A policeman TRUE FRIENDSHIP.—A policeman had a chum who was a pickpocket. One day the policeman noticed his chum who king the pocket of a stranger ou the micking the pocket of a stranger out the micking the pocket of a stranger out the micking the pocket of a stranger out the micking the policeman is a single policeman and the policeman is a single policeman in the policeman in the policeman is a single policeman in the policeman in the policeman is a single policeman in the police picking the pocket of a stranger on the take them up by tablespoonfuls, roll then turn out the jelly. A little less Bowery.
> "Look here," said the man in blue,

"SAY, did you see a hat that was knocked out of the car window?

"Yes, I threw it back on the train."

HOUSEHOLD

TO ROAST A FILLET OR COLLAR OF into a saloon and begged with tears in STURGEON.—Take a piece of fresh every kitchen. She says: range pipes that will carry water from ent conditions under which poultry his eyes for the barkeeper to give him sturgeon, gut it, take out the bones, a tank filled with water by a windmill, must be fed that no set rules can be a nickel with which to get something and cut the flethy part in lengths about that will not have the disagreeable and cut the flethy part in lengths about that will not have the disagreeable and cut the flethy part in lengths about the flethy part in le some shrimps, chopped very small, with will it be expensive. Have thy butcher oysters, some crumbs of bread, and reserve for thee, say about ten pounds such seasoning of spice as you like, at a time, of the best beef fat, and cut with a little lemon peel, grated; when it up into small pieces. When it is It was several minutes before the this is done, butter one side of your brought into the kitchen put it into a upon it; then begin to roll it up as close water, letting it stand a half hour or so "Well, if that ain't gail I hope I may as possible; and when the first place is as convenient. Then take it out, putprepared as before, and bind it round with a narrow fillet, leaving as much of the same sauce as directed for the drain off all superfluous fat from the former.

> "I'll ask you now if you can remem- muscles of an arm which has been but all such scraps are good for soar ber how many fish you had caught and bound up in a splint. There are about grease, and that can be easily made "I hadn't caught a fish. Hadn't had which are more or less immovably fixed poses. Fat from sausage meat is good "We will have to change our tactics, down the back, so that it is difficult to bread. Just try if thee feels disposed to whispered the lawyer. "We can never | understand what people mean who in- | doubt it. sist that loose stays can do no harm. If a garment that is fixed over these one nor the other, it cannot be called a the other day. "One of the reasons for

> it is a good plan to remove the lighter articles of upholstered furniture into ward wiping with a soft cloth. If it is a transformation takes place. He Then he coughed a hollow cough and obliterate. A small paint brush for the to keep it in good condition by removing the dust. Wipe over the wood-DIFFERENT.-Mr. Wilson, a play- work with a soft, damp cloth, and of warmed linseed oil rubbed well into briskly with a soft dry cloth, will give

SALAD DRESSING FOR OYSTERS .-Take the yelks of three raw eggs, a small tablespoonful of mustard, a teasmall half-cup of vinegar, the juice of a ranks as breeders of good stock split is that of stinted feeding, says Professor Cook, of the Michigan Agricultural College. The Shropshire, Percheron, pepper. Mix in the butter and vinegar

COLD SLAW.—Put three tablespoonfuls of vinegar in a saucepan with a squeezed dry in a cloth, and three very light and mix with a tablespoonful a half ounce each of citron peel finely a teaspoonful of sugar and a half tea- kernels, of sugar and one ounce of stir in the mixture, adding half a cup namon or nutmeg, and mix all these "Oh, yes, it's cheaper, but you of milk. Cook for two minutes, stir- ingredients with the meat in a mortar, ring constantly. Pour the sauce over then gradually mix in three or more the shred cabbage and let it become eggs so as to form a compact paste.

from weeds eaten by any one of the communicated to the encows will be communicated to the encounter of the encows will be communicated to the encounter of the encounter of the encounter of the encounter of the encows will be communicated to the encounter of the encou Let come to a boil, turn in a hot dish, hot, and fry the balls in this a couple saucepan, let heat, sprinkle in a table- | pan, pour over them some well flavored spoonful of flour, let cook one minute. stir and add a cupful of the oyster gently about half an hour. Serve with liquor. Take from the fire and mix in the sauce under. the yolks of two eggs, a little salt, a very little pepper, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and one grated nutmeg. of jelly take a little more than half a Beat well, return to the fire, heat well, package of gelatine and dissolve it in but not boil. Drop in the oysters. balf a cup of water, letting it stand for

> each in a ball, flatten it, and flour it than a pound of sugar see you working at that game and then you will be locked up. Be careful, old one side is done, and serve hot as soon added to it. as both sides are colored.

Quaker lady writes a few hints about frying which are worth framing in thee how to prepare fat for frying that ting it into a broad kettle over the back over and poured into jars for use. For from steaks or roasts of beef saved, tried out and strained. Chicken fat as THE CORSET AGAIN,—"Even when it is taken from the chickens before they ought, so that in time they be- (as it is impossible to disguise the taste) come feeble from want of use, like the except for chapped hands and the like, seventeen little joints, too, in the spine, and is very useful for cleaning purby the wearing of a stiff whalebone for frying potatoes, also for ginger-

> its popularity is the fact that very little time is wasted in chewing it. It seems next to impossible for the average business man to eat slowly. He will waste valuable time talking with acquaintances. He will lotter in his office or in the office of a friend and think nothing of it, but when the luncheon hour arrives he makes a rush for the nearest restaurant and bolts his food with alarming rapidity. A young lawyer will languidly lounge in his office, but when the meal hour arrives in the city. If business men paid more attention to their midday meal, they would avoid many a doctor's bill."

"HASH is becoming the popular mid-

SCALLOPED OYSTERS are a tempt ing and excellent entree. Put a quart of ovsters with their liquor in a sauce the liquor from the oysters and se them aside. Set a saucepan on the fire with two ounces of butter in it. As soon as the butter is melted stir in teaspoonful of flour, when it is rathe brown add the oyster liquor, a gill o gravy and salt and pepper to taste Boil for ten minutes, stirring occasion ally. While the sauce is boiling put the ovsters on scallop shells, two or three oysters on each shell; pour some dust with fine bread crumbs, put a lit-

POLPETTE. - Found one and a half ounds of lean beef in a mortar, add six ounces of bread crumbs, wetted and Spread a little flour on the table, put tomato sauce, and let them simmer

ORANGE JELLY .- For a small dish an hour. Then add the juice of five sour cranges and a little less than a POTATO BALLS.—Take half a dozen pound of white sugar. Then, after potatoes, boil them, pass them through mixing these together, pour on the a sieve, and work into them in a bowl | whole a half pint of boiling water. The one gill of cream and the velks of three mixture is not to go near the fire at all slightly. Lay them all in a sauce-pan three level teaspoonfuls are taken from with plenty of butter melted, and cook the pound, and a little more than half

POTATO PUDDING.—Boil four large MASHED POTATOES.—Boil a quantity | potatoes and pass them through a sleve; of potatoes and pass them through a stir into them powdered loat sugar to Great Scottl I've just jumped off sleve. Put them into a saucepan with taste, and the yelks of two or three after it."

An exchange says that the new Vi
enuese planist. "Nutringly will a spoon on a slow fire for enuese planist." This instead of two or three eggs, and the years of two or three eggs, and a few drops of essence of taste; add a little milk, and work them well with a spoon on a slow fire for whisked to a froth; mix quickly and street, where adver-tising contracts may be made for it in the WYORK.

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