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Woodnutt
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Chas. Hoffman
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Lawrence Wuiter
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Adu Cale
Harry Thomas
David Praster
Joe Herbert
Samuel Irons

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Some peopte take nuch pleasure in pointin' out typographical errers in newspaperS. If they understood the business, the only wonder to them wood be that there were not more errors.

Emperor William accepted Prince Bismarck's resignation of the Chancellorship of the German Empire and made him a duke.

Georgia Francis Train on Tuesday left Tacoma, Wash., on his trip around the world to beat the records of all previous globe girdlers.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT. The more we give to others, the mor

weighing three pound gold came in quarts, Mrs. Bunker. The heart of the giver maketh th gift dear and precious. Knowledge of our duties is the mos useful part of philosophy. Marriage must be a relation either

To have what we want is riches, bu to be able to do without it is power. Well-arranged time is the sure mark of well-arranged mind.

sympathy or of conquest.

made up my mind to deny myself all Finemanners are like personal beauty luxuries." -a letter of credit everywhere. "Tis best not to dispute where there

love the study and pursuit of litera-A brain might as well be stuffed with ture, and am puzzled as to which I sawdust as with unused knowledge. should make my life work," said the student The wise prophet always dies before "My dear boy," returned the proit is time for his predictions to come fessor, "why don't you toss a cent and decide the matter that way? Heads

We salute more willingly an acquaintance in a carriage than a friend on

A whim is a fly that buzzes in the empty chambers of an exhausted True valor lies in the middle, between the extremes of cowardice and

It is harder to sit still and fight flies than it is to get up and escape from

There is nothing in life so earnestly to be sought for as character and probity.

There are those who never reason what they should do, but on what they

A house is no more home unless: contains food and fire for the mind as well as for the body. The happiness of love is in action:

its test is what one is willing to do for It is good for a man to love his enemies. if he can do so without injuring

uis friends. Hope is like the sun, which, as w journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.

Riches without charity are nothing worth; they are blessings to him only who makes them a blessing to others. Intellect has been called the starlight of the brain. Religion is the starlight

Better be despised for to anxious apprehension than ruined by too confiient a security.

The poorest education that teaches self-control is better than the best that neglects it. Knowledge is like money—the mor

it is circulated the more people get the but from what I can hear I don't think benefit of it. de has much chance of catching up to Time, with all its celerity, moves slowly on to those whose whole employ-

ment is to watch its flight. A topaz of considerable value was recently found in Popowagie canyon, in Fremount county, Wyoming.

Silver shades wrought in fanciful designs are placed over tinted paper upon candles in imitation of lamp shades.

Can man or woman choose duties? No more than they can choose their birthplace, or their father or mother. Every moment of time may be made to bear the burden of something

wnich is eternal. A good motto for these days is that Cromwell gave his Irousides:

Trust God, and keep your powder Education that don't teach a man

how to think is like knowing the mul- like, coming through the air." tiplication table forward but not baca-Who is wise? He that learns from

everyone. Who is powerful? He that

governs his passions. Who is rich? He An egotist will always speak of himself either in praise or in censure; but a modest man even shuns making himself the subject of his conversation. mer. Ferhaps this is the reason that the rehearsal.

old Solomon advised the sluggard to interview this interesting insect. To marry for money, beauty, home or selfishness, is debasing. Character is you not, until matters are more favorof far more consequence than any of able to our union? you that you married a waiter?

The more weakness, the more falsehood; strength goes straight. Every caunon ball that has in it hellows and holes goes crooked.

Our guides, we pretend, must be sinless—as if those were not often the best teachers who only yesterday got corrected for their mistakes

Nothing binders the constant agree-

be banished from the bousehold.

against the consent of the times ought.

Old Adorer-And would you not Prof. Herkomer, the English painter, is composing an opera. If he can get Miss Young up one that will draw as well as he years hence! care to be an old man's darling?
Miss Young—Why, yes—about fifty does he will gain new celebrity.

Professional traders in Michigan rebuperintendent of Dry Goods storeport that fur-bearing animals are much So you are an applicant for the position. more numerous there now than they I want some one who has had a good have been for many a winter. deal of experience in floor-walking. Applicant - I have speculated Our desires always increase with our Wall street for twenty years.

possession. The knowledge that some thing remains yet unenjoyed impairs our enjoyment of the good before us. You are engaged. Superintendent of Dry Goods Store-Women never truly command till "What is your idea of a gentleman they give their promise to obey, and they are never in more danger of, being Vellowly?"

ed for keeping a cow.

"A true gentleman always laughs at made slaves than when the men are at the joke of a story and never says that be heard it before. Subscriber at the telephoue—Hello.

ment of people who live together but vanity and self-shness. Let the spirit of humility and benevolence prevail. Central and discord and disagreement would: National Wational Central—Hellol Subscriber — Give me the First National bank. be banished from the household. National bank.

He that opposes his own judgment Central—Anything else?

Genial Hostess-"What, going a and he that has truth on his side is a ready, professor. And must you take fool, as well as coward if he is afraid your dear wife away with you?" to own it because of the currency or sorry to say I must," · Professor-"Indeed, madam, I am

Josh Billings' Philosophy. "The paper tells of a gold nugget Thoze folks who are trieing to git to three pounds. 1 thought heaven on their kreed will flud out that William?" they haint got a thru ticket. One ov the most reliable cures for And Mr. Bunker laughed so hard love, now days, seems to be to git marthat they had to send for a messenger

HUMOROUS.

"Can you leud me twenty dollars?

"But, old man, this is Lent, and I've

"I am devoted to phrenology, and I

aid one Congressman to another.

"It would be a great pleasure

"I'm glad to hear you say so."

boy to dry his tears.

phrenology; tails, letters,

than you can attend to.

"No, only a share."

Yes, you shaved me last

Have I my choice of liquida?"

Shopkeeper—Twenty-dollars.

Man (entering)—How much?

Shopkeeper-Forty cents, m's'seer.

An Unluckly Street-E.: Don't let

rchant whom he had called on.

"I think he is pursuing his studies,

An old Virginian was being ques-

loned by some young fellows about his

experiences during war times. One of

"Mr. P -- (ell us what a shell i

"Well, boys," said the old man. "it

omes a-shootin, and a-twistin' along,

makin a noise that would curdle you

blood. It is the awfullest, terryfyin'est,

most insignificant noise you ever

First Nighter-What! Every seat

She-I cannot, I must not consent

He-Wait? Never! Shall it be said of

Witlow-I hear Jones has been arrest-

"Yes, she belonged to another man."

Pursuing his studies?"

Why it was purchased at my

-"Because it's unlucky for me to

Girl-Twenty dollars.

Man-Sar-r-r-r

is turn down there."

F.- "Why not?"

ie about the city?"

such an old book!"

hem said:

aken?

outrage!

'Yes."

Hair cut. sir?"

"Certainly, sir."

before you begin, pleasel"

little rough."

sk for them?

Harry-Dearest Amelia.

will you give me your hand?

It takes longer to do nothing than i duz to finish most jobs. Thare are but phew people that vu kan praze without flattering them. I would rather see a man resolute

even if he iz wrong, than to see him uncertain, altho he iz right. Two-thirds ov what iz called kontentment konsists in having plenty ov money at interest, and other things to Most people aré polite, not so much

from any partiklar goodness ov heart, as from a vanity to be called polite. Folks are not often obstinate bekauze they are right, but bekauze they are

There are very phew persons con paratively who are remembered after they are ded for their virtews. Fame iz too often made out ov the cheapest materials. Watching one's helth all the time iz

Amelia (looking at Harry's grim ingers)-I don't know, Harry-no I'd one ov the wust di seazes we can hav; better not. It would be so hard for besides, there iz no cure for it. you so keep it clean, you know. I think Pride 12 the mother of Envy. you have rather more hands already The most dangerous examples are

hoze which hav az much good az evil in-them; they are az dangerous az the kandel to the moth. We really only luv thoze whom we "Bay rum, sir? Your face looks a think are inferior to us.

The harte haz too much pride in it to

be very grateful for ennything.

The reazon whi we are generally ungratephul for grate favors iz bekauze "Then give me a little chloroform ve think we hav got all we kan git. Virtew iz a hot-hous plant, but vice iz a hardy weed, and will thrive in eny French Girl-Papa, a man who looks

like an American is observing those The chief end ov every man seems to gloves in the window. What shall I be to-to win. Thar iz a grate deal ov virtew that iz like munny—safe so long az it iz kept

under lok and key. Most people overshoot the mark, but t iz a respektabel miss to make. Thare iz very little advice that iz ver followed. Prosperity iz like wine-large doses

ov it are pretty sure to reveal a man's He who adversity makes reckless, pass down that street. There are pre-clesely thirteen people to whom I owe money-living n-it:"

He who adversity makes reckiess, prosperity would certainly ruin.

There iz lots of people who think it iz a grate deal better for 10 oy the party eases (Psa. 103:2.3).

a grate deal better for 10 ov the party to wait than it iz for 2 ov them to be "I don't see your son about anyin a hurry. where," said a traveling man to a The best bill ov fare I know ov iz a good appetight.

I konsider forms and cerimonys the

> protekt ourselfs against the common Sum folks never git riddy; they are

Miss Pert-"What a splendid book! How long has it been in the family?" Whenever yu cum akrost a man who Miss Antique—"The family Bible? iz telling evry boddy he meets how long birth." he haz wore the pair ov boots he haz 'Indeed? How well preserved it is for got on, yu kan safely konklude that man iz filling his destiny and ain't good for ennything else mutch.

"John," said a wife to a husband as Kultivate a taste for walking; it iz she looked up from the morning paper, "what is a coastwise steamer?" not only the original way ov gitting thru this world, but there iz heith and "A coastwise steamer, my dear? Why a coastwise steamer is one that dependence in it, which makes it one knows how to keep off the rocks along

ov the luxurys ov living.

There be people so konfoundedly stupid that they kant see a post even after they hav run their heds against it, I hav herd lies so well told that n waz no disgrace to believe them.

Thare iz a propper ekonomy in all things; if yu hav got a friend and want to keep him, don't lay him under too grate obligashuns to yu. All the vices are az eazy to ketch az

the small-pox. One of the most d flikult things for a man to learn iz that he iz a bore. The more sekrets yu divulge, even to

yure best friend, the less he wil think | Satan hindered us (1 Thess. 1: 18). ov yu, and the more he will think ov 11. Persistent Effort. It iz our duty tew pray for them who let him down (19).

de grows humble. The less we know the more we suspect. A grate mind haz no room for | 12:1). at once. But you will wait, dear, will suspicion.

Dr Regnard has raised the question as to whether a corpse which sinks to a very great depth is preserved indefinitely or otherwise from putrefaction. According to his researches, published in the archives of the Biological Society Bisto-For keeping a cow! What an of Paris, putrefaction does not take decomposable substances submitted to a pressure of 600 to 700 atmospheres. There figures correspond to a depth of 6000 or 7000 etres at sea. From these experiments it must not be concluded, according to Dr. Regnard, that there is a total abence of putrefaction in the greater depths of the sea. The curious "abysnul" fishes discovered in the Challe ger and other expeditions appear to rise fter death, so that they are sometimes found on the surface, though, as a rule. they to to pieces as the surrounding pressure diminishes, long before they each the air. Still there is no proof that bathybial or abysmal micro-orgaplams do not exist, and, if so, they son, be of good cheer; thy sins are for could cause decomposition in the corposa of men as well as in the dead bodies of

> from settled. II. Forgivenuss Assured: It has been discovered by Dr. Adler. of Johns Hopkins University, that the Arcadian fire gold was represented by orossed sticks in the position in which crossed sticks in the position in which they are held when fire is being made. As the records of these people are amongst the very oldest known, the method of making fire by twirling one stick on another may be regarded as the most primitive.
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> In whom we have....the longiveness of our sins (Col. 1:14).
>
> The blood of Jesus.... cleanseth us from all sin (1 John 1: 7).

abysmal fishes. The question is of

greater biological_interest, and it is far

onsiderable medico-legal, and yet

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. BUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1890. Christ Forgiving Sin. LESSON TEXT. (Luke 5 : 17-26. Memory verses. 24-26.

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER; Saviour of Men. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. Luke 2:14 LESSON TOPIC: Forgiving the Sin

What we may now; (2) How we may know.—(1) Knowledge needed; (2) Knowledge proffered.
"We have seen strange things to-1. Suffering, vs. 17, 18. 2. Faith, 19, 20. LESSON OUTLINE:

3. Forgiveness, vs. 20-26. GOLDEN TEXT: Who can forgive sins, ut God alone!—Luke 5:21

DATLY HOME READINGS:

M.-Luke 5: 17-26. Forgiving the f.-Matt. 9: 2-8. Matthew's parallel narrative. W.-Mark 2: 1-12. Mark's parallel narrative. T.—Rom. 3: 1-20. F.—Rom. 3: 21-31. Justified by

God. .—Heb. 11: 23-40. Omnipotence of faith.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. SUFFERING Many Witnesses: There were Pharisees and doctors he law sitting by (17). The multitudes marvelled

was never so seen (Matt. 9:33). Many were gathered together (Mark demo Thou seest the multitude thronging by Luke (Luke 4:31-44). After the

II. Healing Power: I am the Lord that healeth thee (Exod.

eases (Psa. 103 : 2, 3). I will come and heal him (Matt. 8:7). He...gave them authority...to heal all manner of disease (Matt. 10:). III. Helpless Suffering:

A man that was palsied: and they mere trick ov civilizashun, but to ob- sought to bring him in (18). serve them iz the only way i know ov to A man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed (Matt. 9: 2).

They could not come nigh unto him for the crowd (Mark 2: 4). always behind hand; they will sum ov Sir, I have no man...to put them be too late to tend their own the pool (John 5: 7). the pool (John 5: 7). tude in the house, including Pharisees How can L except some one shall guide and doctors of the law from all parts of me (Acts 8: 31).

seekers.

II. FAITH. Serious Hindrance: Not finding by what way they might |8; Mark 2:12. bring him in (19). All these things are against me (Gen. 42: 26). Them that were entering in ye hinder-

ed (Luke 11: 52). He....could not for the crowd, be he was little (Luke 19: 3).

They went up to the housetop, and dest man even shuns making himthe subject of his conversation.

An ant issuid to live only one sumEvery one; but don't revile and persekute us, but i dont kno az we are obliged tew let them kno it.

Just az exactly as a man grows pure,

Just az exactly as a man grows pure,

down the bed (Mark 2: 4). e roof:...they

down the bed (Mark 2: 4). press on toward the goal (Phil. 8: 14). et us run with patience the race (Heb. III. Recognized Faith: And seeing their faith (20)

have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel (Matt. 8: 10). Thy faith hath made thee whole (Matt. O woman, great is thy faith! (Matt. 15: Thy faith hath saved thee (Luke 7: 50).

devised; (8) Effort rewarded.

8. "Seeing their faith." (1) Faith filled souls; (2) Faith-discerning eyes; (3) Faith-honoring sets; (4) Faith-rewarding joys. - III. PORGIVENESS

Forgiveness Pronounced: Man, thy sine are forgiven thee (20) given (Matt. 9: 2), a, thy sins are forgiven (Mark 2: 5). Ha said unto her, Thy sins are forgiven (Luke 7: 48)... Behold, thou art made whole John 5: 14).

That ye may know ... (he said) .. Chron. 7: 14). Their sin will I remember no more (Jer. 31: 34). In whom we have...the forgiveness of

III. Forgiveness Enjoyed. He...departed to his house, glori-ty ng God (25).

When the multitudes saw it they glorified God (Matt. 9: 8). le arose ... and went forth (Mark 2: He went on his way rejoicing (Acts 8:

Let us rejoice in hope of the glory of 1. "Man, thy sips are forgiven thee." (1) The man; (2) The sins; (8) The

Saviour.—(1) Sin and suffering; (2) Faith and forgiveness; (3) Pardon and peace; (4) Holiuess and heav-2. "But that" ye may know." (1)

day." (1) Amazement; (2) Conviction; (3) Confession. LESSON BIBLE READING

SYNONYMS FOR FORGIVENESS.

12). Blotting out sins (Isa. 44:22; Acts 3; 19). Casting sins into the sea (Micah 7: 19). Not imputing sin (Rom. 4:8;2 Cor.

Covering sin (Psa. 32:1; Rom. 4:7).

Not mentioning transgression (Ezek 18:22). Remembering sin no more (Heb. 8: Uasting sin behind the back (les. 38; 17). 12:10:17 Not beholding sin (Num. 23:21). Remission of sins (Acts 10:43).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS .- According to the view already suggested, the mir-aculous draught of fishes was immediately followed by the healing of the niac in the synagogue at Capernaum, and the other events mentioned thee (Mark 5: 21). withdrawal of Jesus from Capernaum, llany thousands of the multitude were and during the preaching tour in Galgathered (Luke 12:1).

II. Healing Power:

The power of the Lord was with him to heal (17).

III. Healing Power:

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Withdrawal (Luke 5:16; Mark 1:45). On the return to Capernaum (Matt. 9: this lesson took place.

PLACE. - Uspernaum; in a house, probably, where our Lord usually re-uided (Mark 2:1, Rev. Ver., margin). TIME.—Very shortly before the sec-ond passover, Robinson and others. placing the call of Matthew (which followed) immediately before that feast. The date would then be the last of March or the beginning of April, A. U. C. 781,-or A. D. 28. Andrews places it in the summer of that year. Persons.-Our Lord; a great multi-Galilee and Judea and Jerusalem; four

me (Acts 8: 31).

1. "On one of those days...he was teaching." (1) Days of opportunity for man; (2) Days of toil for Jesus.—(1) The days; (2) The Teacher; (3) The teachings.

2. "The power of the Lord was with the to hea!" (1) The teaching was with the power of the Lord was with the root and lot the root to the door (Mark); the paralytic is brought, but access cannot be had; those bearing him ascend to the root and lot the root 2. "The power of the Lord was with him to heal." (1) The need of healing; (2) The source of healing; (3) The instrument of healing.—(1) Human necessity; (2) Divine help.

3. "They sought to bring him in, and to lay him before him." (1) The sufferer; (2) The Saviour; (3) The seekers.

be had; those bearing him ascend to the root, and let the man down through the need of the proof, and let the man down through the need of the provinces forgive was. Our Lord pronounces forgive was. Which raises the charge of blasphemy (in private, probably). The reasonings are answered by an appeal to miraculous power; the man is healed as a proof of seekers. our Lord's right to forgive sins. The instantaneous and total cure causes amazement.

PARALLEL PASSAGE, -Matthew 9:2-

THE Agricultural Department has been doing steadily improving service in detecting adulteration in food and in other articles of general use, and the creation of a National Bureau for this purpose with power to deal with adulterated articles as far as they entered into foreign and inter-State co at as provided by a recent bill before Congress, would give efficient protection at the smallest cost. It is nonsense for forty-two states to keep up separate establishments for this purpose if their people can be just as well protected from adulteration by a Constitutional exercise of Federal power.

THE new bridge over the river Forth, formally opened recently by the Prince 1. "Not finding by what way...they of Wales, has been severely tested both went up to the housetop." (1) Approach obstructed; (2) Expedients ture and promises to be much more secur than the preceding structure that was 2. "They let him down...into swept away in a great storm. It is a desired presence; (2) The obstruct- far more wonderful piece of engineering crowd; (8). The unique approach; (4) The accomplished pursents four such towers laid horizontally. sents four such towers laid horizontally over the water and built to sustain heavy trains and withstand great wind pressures. It would be accounted one of the wonders of the world if man had not ceased to wonder at anything in the way of science or mechanics.

> GENERAL MIDDLETON, of Canada who is under fire because of a petty scandal attending a commercial transaction involving \$1000 worth of furs, is a man old enough to retire from the service, and with an excellent military. reputation, going back to Lucknow. It is incredible that such a man should engage in an attempt to swindle a halfbreed hunter out of a few furs, and it s to be hoped, on account of his millitary reputation, that he may be able to disprove the charges made against him in the Canadian Parliament.

ed enough, but those old ones never again.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Sermon.

Subject: "Would You Like to Live Your Life Over Again."

Text: "All that a min hath will he give for his life." Job. ii., A that a min hath will he give or his heresence of the Lord, when the evilone wanted Job still more afflicted. The presence of the Lord and smote Job with sore bolls." And Satan has been the author of all eruptive disease since then, and he hopes by polsoning the blood/to poison the soul. But the result of the diabolical experiment which left Job victor proved the falsity of the Setanic remark.—"All that a man hath will he give for his life." Many a captain who has stood on the bridge of the steamer till his passengers got off and he drowned; many an engineer who has kept his hand on the throttle valve or his foot on the brake until the most of the train was saved while he went down to death througa the open drawbridge; many a firman who plunged into a blazing house to get a sleeping child out, sacrificing his life in the attempt, and thousands of martyrs who submitted to first stake and knille of massacre and headsman's ax and guillotine rather than surrender principle, proving that in many a grae my text was not true, when it says; "All that a man hath will he give for his life."

But Satan's falschood was built on a truth. Life is very precious, and if we would not give up all there are many, things we would not give up all there are many, things we would surrender rather taan surrender rather taa

Life is very precious, and if we would not give up all there are many things we would surrender rather tan surrender. We see how precious life is from the fact that we do everything to prolong it. Hence all sanitary regulations, all study of hygiene, all fear of draughts, all waterproofs, all doctors, all medicines, all struggle in crisis of accident. An admiral of the British navy was court martialed for turning his ship around in time of danger and so damaging the ship. It was proved against him. But when his time came to be heard he said, "Gentlemon, I did turn and college mates, the clerks who were with of denger and so damaging the saip. It was proved against him. But when his time came to be heard he said, "Gentlemen. I did turn the ship around and admit that it was damaged, but do you want to know why I turned it? There was a man overboard, and I wanted to save him, and I did save him, and I consider the life of one sailor worth all the vessels of the British navy." No wonder he was vindicated. Life is indeed very precious. Yea, there are those who deem life so precious they would like to try it again. They would like to go back from seventy to sixty, from exity to fifty, from forty to thirty, from children rising up to call you blessed, can reliable to completely under. Just call over the roll of your school mates and college mates, the clerks who were with would in the same store or bank, or the operatives in the same factory with just as good prospects as you, who have come to complete in shap. Some young man that told you that is was going to be a millionaire and own the fastest trotters on Westchester turnpicke and retire by the time he was thirty-five years, and know nothing about him until some tay he comes into your store and asks for two courts to get a mug of beer. You, the good mother of a household and all your children rising up to call you blessed, can resailor worth all the vessels of the British navy." No wonder he was vindicated. Life is indeed very precious. Yea, there are those who deem life so precious they would like to repeat it, they would like to try it again. They would like to go back from seventy to sixty, from fixty to fifty, from fifty to forty, from forty to thirty, from thirty to twenty. I purpose for very practical and useful purposes, as will appear before I get through to discuss the question we have all asked of others, and others have again and again asked of us—would you like The fact is that no intelligent and right ferring man is satisfied with his past life. We have all made so many mistakes, stumbled into so many blunders, said so may things that ought not to have been said and done so many things that ought not to have been said and done so many things that ought not to have been and and done so many things that ought not be averaged at least ninety-five per cent. of improvement. Now would it not be grand if the good Lord would say to years been studying his weaknesses, and I

Youth he would do as much as his friend abroad at a thousand dollars a bottle, the demand would be greater than the surply, and many a man who has come through a life of uselessness, and perhaps sin, to old age would be shaking up the potent liquid, and if he were directed to take only a teaspoonful after each meal would be so anxious to make sure work he would take a tablespoonful, and if directed to take a tablespoonful, and if directed to take a tablespoonful, and if directed to the mountains of wales would take a tablespoonful take a significant of the mountains of wales to the mountains of wales and the stablespoonful take a significant of the mountains of wales and the significant of the mountains of wales and the significant of the mountains of wales and the significant of the mountains of wales are though you were going to San the would be so though you were going to San the would be so that the significant of the mountains of the mountains of wales are though you were going to San the would be so that the significant of the mountains of the mountains of the mountains of wales are though you were going to San the would be so though you were going to San the would be so though you were going to San the would be so though you were going to San the would be so though you were going to San the would be so though you were going to San the would be so though you were going to San the would be so though you were going to San the would be so the would be ake a tablespoonful would take a glassful.

my work is about done and it is time for me to rest." They gave forty years of their life to Satan and the world, a little fragment of their life to God, and now they want to rest. Whether that belongs to comedy of tragedy I say not. The man who gave one half of his earthly existence to the world and of the remaining two quarters over the contract of the same transfer. of losing your father again or your mother again or your companion in life again or your child again? If you were permitted to stop at the sixtieth milestone or the fiftieth milestone or the fortieth milestone. earthly existence to the world and of the remaining two-quarters one to Christian work and the other to rest, would not, I suppose, get a very brilliant reception in heaven. If there are any dried leaves in heaven they would be appropriate for his garland; or if there is any throne with broken steps it would be appropriate for his coronation; or any harp with relaxed string it would be appropriate for his fingering. My brother, you give ninetenths of your life to sin and Satan and then get converted and then go up to get your heavenly reward, and I warrant it will not take the cashier of the royal banking house the cashier of the royal banking house a great while to-count out to you all your due. He will not ask you whether you will have it in bills of large denomination or small. I would like to put one sentence of my sermon'm italics, and have it underscored, and three exchanation points at the end of the sentence, and that sentence is this: As we cannot live our lives over again, the nearest we can come to atone for the past is by redoubled holiness and industry in the

thildren rising up to call you blessed, can re-inemper when you were quite jealous of the belle of the village who was so transcendly fair and popular. But while you have these two honorable and questly names of wife and

will weave a stronger web of circumstances to atch him next time." And Satan would someonter his forces on this one man, and the last state of that man would be worse than the first. My friends, our faces are in the right direction. Better go forward than har tward, even if we had the choice. The prestest disaster I can think of would e for you to return to boyhood in 1830. Oh. iome of the ships crash on the icebergs of cold indifference, and some take fire of evil passion, and some lose their bearings and run into the skarries, and some are never heard of. Surely on such a treacherous sea as that me voyage is enough.

ne voyage is enough.

Besides all this, do you know if you could have your wish and live life over again it would put you so much further from reunion with your friends in heaven? If you are in the noon of life or the evening of life you are not very far from the golden gate at which you are to meet your transported and amountailed loved ones. You are now let smparadised loved ones. You are now, lot as say, twenty years or ten years or one year off from celestial conjunction. Now suppose you went back in your earthly life thirty Francisco to a great banquet, and you got to Dakland, four or five miles this side of it, and then came back to Hoboken or Harlem to get a better start; as though you were going to England to be crowned and having come in sight of the mountains of Wales you put back to Sandy Hook in order to make a better voyage. The further on you got in life if a Christian, the further than to twenty-one years of age to make a fair start, for there are many who manage to get all wrong before that period. Yea, in order to get a fair start some would haves og back to the father and mother and have their and grandmother and three than there ward in three hundred and the grandmother and on you got in life, it a christian, the ocarer you are to the renewal of broken up companionship. No; the wheel of time turns in the right direction, and it is well it turns so fast. Three hundred and sixty-five revolutions in a year and for-

sizem of li's come from the fact that we have never been slowed this road before, and everything is new, and we are alert for what may appear at the next turn of the road. Suppose you, a man in mid-life or old age, were, with your present feelings and large, attainments, put back into the thirties, or the property of the strict of the road of the road

sun rise in the morning and the trees blossom in the spring." So I say to you, young man, captive of waywardness and sin: Your father is waiting for you. Your mother is waiting for you. Your sisters are waiting for you. God is waiting for you. Go home! WHERE THEY LIVE LONG. Places in Connecticut Noted Fo People who want to live to a gree high and hilly old place, where the air is pure and dry, it is hinted that old people do not die in the usual way;

to have attained a discreet and sober must put on more pressure: of steam and go a mile a minute in order to arrive at the right time and place under the approval of conductor and directors.

As I supposed it would be, there are multitudes of young people listening to this sermon en whom this subject has acted with the force of a galvanic battery. Without my saying a word to them, they have soliloquized, saying: "As one cannot live his life over again, and I can make only one trip, I must look out and make no mistakes; I have but one chance and I must make the most of it." My young friends, I am glad you made this application of the sermon yourself. When a minister toward the close of his sermon says: "Now a few words by way of application." people begin to look around for their hats and get their arm through one alseve of their overcoats, and the sermonic application is a failure. I am glad you have made your own amication and that you are resolved, like a Quaker of whom I read years ago, who, in guistanca, said: "I shall be along: this path of life but once and so I must do all the kindness I can and all the good I can." My hearers, the flistakes of youth can never be corrected. Time gone is gone forever. An opportunity passed the thousandth part of a second has by one leap reached the other side of a great eternity. In the autumn when the birds migrate you look up and see, the sky black with wings and the flocks stretching out into many leagues of age of three-score years and ten at call a man 'Squire So-and-So; at 80 he is a sage, and his wisdom has weight. The pushing world has never surage. "He was 9J odd years," his diet. neighbors said; then some one tried to count the old tolks in the place. He quickly discoved that it was a task to do so, and that there are about as many old people as young folks in Plainville. First he counted old Mr. Sanford's widow (she is pretty old, being 89 years, lacking only a few nonths of being 90); then he carefully enumerated all the old folks right-in Mr. San-

into heaven because those whom he helped to get there will fill up and crowd the gates to tell him how glad they are at his coming until he says: "Please to stand back a little

years of age, at a time when he ought to be bouyant as the morning. He got bad

Mrs. Neale, 82; Solomon Curtiss, 83; Mrs. Curtiss, over 90; Deacon E. H. Lewis, 83; Mr. Carpenter, 82; Capt. William Wheeler,81; Flijah Eaton, 78; large wings in full sweep. They are the wings of the flying year. That is followed by a flock of three hundred and sixty-five, and they are the flying days. Each of the flying days is followed by twenty-four, and they are the flying days. Each of the flying days is followed by twenty-four, and they are the flying hours, and each of these is followed by sixty, and these are the flying minutes. Where did this great flock start from? Eternity past. Where are they bound? Eternity to come. You might as well go a-gunning for the qualis that whistled last year in the meadows or the robins that last year caroled in the sky as to try to fetch down and bag one of the past opportunities of your life. Do not say. "I will lounge now and, make it unafterward." Young men and boys, you can't make it up. My observation is that those who in youch sowed wild oats, to the end of their short life sowed wild oats, to the end of their short life sowed wild oats, and that those who start sowing Genesee wheat always sow Ganesee wheat. And then the reaping of the harvests is so different. There Amos Webster, over 80; Wrs. Webster over 80.

The district in which all the old la dies and gentlemen noted dwell is not a village, or even a hamlet, but an old fashioned typical Connecticut country neighborhood, with here and there quiet comfortable old farm nouse. In the eastern part of Plamville live the oldest inhabitants of the town, Mrs. Tillotson who is 90 years and 5 months old. Then there is William Harris, 82 years of age in the same neighborhood. We am have deed, both of whatever they are, they should always whom had celebrated their golden weare whom had celebrated their golden weare anamely. Mr. and Mrs. Norris especially by men doing rough work. ways sow Ganesee wheat. And then the reaping of the harvests is so different. There is grandfather now. He has lived to old age because his habits have been good. His eyesight for this world has got somewhat dim, but his eyesight for heaven is radiant. His hearing is not so acute as it once was, and he must bend clear over to hear what his little grandchild says when she says him what he has brought for her. But Mrs. Levis Curtis, aged respectively 89 and 85 years. Then the curious investigator of Plainville longevity went down to the

part of the town, and, not extending his

canvass beyond a quarter of a mile

ported these smart and chipper old

Mrs. Goodale, 75; Jeremiali Neale, 84

hear what his little grandchild says when she asks him what he has brought for her. But he easily catches—the music raised from supernal spheres. Men passing in the streets take off their hats in reverence, and women say: "What a good old man he is." Seventy or eighty years all for God and for making this world—happy. Splendid! Glorious! Magnificent! He will have hard work getting into heaven because those whom he helped fill I pass through and east my crown at the feet of Him whom having not seen I love."
I do not know what you call that. I call it the harvest of Genesee wheat.
Out yonder is a man very old at forty has his spurs to win. The natural cause for its salubrity is apparent. years of age, at a time when he ought to be bouyant as the morning. He got bad habits on him very early, and those habits have become worse. He is a man on fire, on fire with alcoholism, on fire with all evil habits, out with the world and the world out with him. Down and falling deeper. His swollen hands in his threadbare pockets and his eyes fixed on the ground, he passes through the street, and the quick step of an innocent child or Though it is in the Farmington valley, it is the highest valley land between Massachusetts and Long Island sound, its altitude above tide water being not less than 190 feet. The air is always pure, and there is no miasma in the crystal streams, limpid well water and his fingers,"

Middletown city, embowered among eral occasions, to see the ice brought the highest Connecticut foothills, is and to the fable as the greatest possible other wonderfully healthful place; some luxury, and handed around to think that it is the most healthful city to mix with their wine, which although in the world. Two or three score of cooled with saltpetre and glauber salts, its citizens are more than 70 years old, had not attained a much lower tem people are over 30.

and a score of Middletown's real old perature than that of new milk. For a little town, Enfield takes the sons who are Letween 70 and 90 years constrained to reply, No.
"Why is it, then, that we are no of age. Better call Enfield Longevity-ville," chuckled an Enfield sage one

The oldest lady in the sky scraping hard old hill town of Andover, Tolland county, died recently at the age of 97 sidered this subject to be one with Bingham.

Mrs. Parmela Spalding, of Abinngton in old Windham county, is pretty old. This is her history: Born in 1796, united with the Abington village church in 1817; wedded in 1825; has been a good woman all her life, and a model housewife for about 65 years. She is as smart as ever, and her eyesight and hearing are wonderfull acute. She is like nearly all very-oldof sunniness in her kindly face.

FRIENDSHIP based solely upon gratitude is like a photograph—in time

FRIENDSHIP diminishes when there is too much happiness on either side and too much misery on the other.

The Family Medicine Chert

Sometimes we are compelled to think hat a family medicine-chest, well-equipped though a convenience in an ted neighborhood, is too great emptation to the housekeeper, says the Rural New Yorker. It is apt to lead to indiscriminate dosing, and really, the fower drugs one swallows the better. We have seen households where some edical book was consulted as soon as any one in the home circle owned to an ache or pain, to be followed by a pre-scription of some sort from the medi-cine closet, and very often these domestic practitioners indulge in stronge old age should remove to Plainville, in potions than any physician would Connecticut, early in life. In that advise. For ordinary household use we would far rather use such simples as our grandmothers believed in, as being less dangerous in unskilled hands than they merely shrive and dry up like a ordinary drugs.

hop, and a high wind finally whirls them away out to sea. Springy old age Quinine is a drug greatly misused; it is, as we know, the most valuable medi-cine, known in malarial and other meets a man at every turn in Plain-ville village. Old age fills the offices fevers, but it is too powerful to be abused. Yet many people take it constantly, whenever they feel dull or lanthere, keeps the stores, tills the farms; ruddy faced old ladies keep house for jaunty old fellows. One is not much thought of, in Plainville, nor reckoned to have attained a discreet and sober The use of sedatives too is much too understanding until he has reached the frequent; when the medicine chest contains bromide of potassium or the like. least. At 70 years the folks begin to it is too often taken for irritated o n ised just what a spot for old people Planville is until old Mr. Sanford died there recently at a great and merry old often be remedied by more judicious but let its drugs be of the simplest, and then learn the best way to use them. The things one should especially keep

in a handy place are those articles like ly to be needed in case of accident. Always have a supply of soft old linen and sticking-plaster for cuts, and try to keep pieces of stuff for bandages. Lonsdale muslin, new, torn off in strips ford's own neighborhood in the western three inches wide, with raw edges, and from one to three yards long, will be the best. They will be very useful in an emergency, when these need to form a bandage around the body or limbs. folks: Philo Goodale, aged 83 years; It is a very good plan to practice wrap-ping these bandages neatly and quick-ly. They must be brought round and round, crossing and recrossing, always on the bias, so that the last fold really the end of the bandage is split down a little way, and while the folds are held firmly in place one of the split ends is reversed around the limb, while the other is brought tightly forward; the two ends are then tied, and the bandage is firmly fastened. It sometimes proves a very valuable accomplishment to roll a surgeon's bandage quickly and well. Next to the bandages come such things as arnica and camphorated oil insect bites, and sweet oil for burns. We all have our favorite liniments, but whatever they are, they should always

The First Ice in India.

When one of the first importations of ice from America arrived in India it town clerk's office and examined the was most amusing to see the anxiety v.tal stat stic of the town in the twen- with which it was sought after. The ty-five years. He found that a very deposits were only open for a short large proportion of the deaths noted in time before sunrise, when crowds of the records were of persons who were coolles were in attendance to carry off more than 70 years old. Consumption the portions required by their employis almost unknown in the town, and ers; these portions were immediately people having weak lungs who come to enveloped in thick blankets and in the town to live usually rally right off, closed in baskets, which were carried and in a year or two have leaped upon off with all speed; but a very consider-the track in the general race for long-able quantity invariably dissolved beevity. Plainville is a discouraging 7 fore they could reach their respective healthful place for a young doctor who destinations, says the New York Ledround a basket, which had just arrived were eager to touch the novelty; bu immediately on feeling its extreme that it was "burra gurram"—very hot. A child, too, cried violently, and told his mamma that the "glass had burnt

It was not a little surprising, on sev-

Plans for the purification of sewage palm for healthfulness in a competition still fill the air and what with herring with all the rest of the world. Since brine "ferozone," electricity and other 1865 twenty-five persons have died in that place who were over 100 years old and in the same period no less than 13 who were between 80 and 90 years of a hard time. It says: "The question age. There are still living in Endeld may be asked. Are we nearer the true seven persons over 90 years old. and of solution of the problem than we were one street in the village reside fifty per- twenty years ago? To which we feel

nearer the seme of periection in this matter than we were two decades since? The reply is a very simple one. It is because engineers have vainly conyears. She was the widow Abigui which they cou d deal successfully with

out any help from the outside. The fact is, however, that the sewage purification problem lies midway
between engineering and chemistry,
and we do not believe that either a chemist, pure and simple, or an engineer has all the knowledge necessary to enable the treatment of sewage to be brought to a successful issue. And fur-ther, we are of opinion that a merely scientific chemist will attack the probladies, there being an unusual amount | 1 m in vain; the man who solves the sewage question must be a technologist of no small reputation seen a deal and thought a lot.

Clerk -Mr. Daybrook, I would like leave of absence this afternoon to attend the funeral of a courin. Mr. Daybrook (next morning)—What

was the score. John?

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From the W.C.T.U. "Wherefore, let him that thinketh he stand. PRACTICAL.

1st, All are exposed to temptation. Age does not exempt, nor exalted position, nor personal accomplishments. guard all approaches, that the tempter may not get the advantage of us.

2nd, Humanity does not fall suddenly. The way is prepared. The deviafrom the right way is slight at first, but it diverges more and more. How care pearance of evil. Resist from the beginning, then we are strong.

ard, Keep thy heart with all diligence. Out of the heart proceeds that brood of evils which will eventually turn than the first process of the heart process that brood of evils which will eventually turn than the first process of the heart process that the first process of the firs Provisions and destroy us. God will help us, to keep our hearts, if we seek his aid. Oh! we have so much to do ourselves. 4th, Let us be careful about our associ- Hudson County discovered additional ations. Evil companions have been the frauds.

cause of many persons' ruin. We cannot be too careful in our choice of associates. Let us choose those whom we made, and that too by a lady in this councer look up to for example; that does ty. Disease fastened its clutches upon can look up to for example; that does not hinder us from treating every one with civil courtesy and do good to all persons as we have opportunity.

persons as we have opportunity.

5th, God leaves all without excuse.
He teaches, commands, and warns. If
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word. "I never have had bad luck drug store. vet," said a poor and devout old man Tris is a Good Chance; don't miss to a great German scholar, "for if I am thungry, I praise God; if I am cold I praise Him; if it rain or snow, I praise Him, and am always joyful." Out of Write at once for terms and secure your Write at once Present I praise. such tath in God, blossom the lives of territory. Address BEUBEN LEUTCH-true Christians. Let us not depend on FORD & Co., Rochester, N. Y. circumstances for cheerfulness; only on Him who loves us and died for us.

"Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine."

Is there anything like intemperance to bring such a result? Nothing of the control of

to bring such a result? Nothing so For Sale.—A cosy six-room Cottage, Mental Healing Lessons tends to make people quarrelsome as strong drink, for it takes away their sense and judgment. Mixed wines are such as are spiced and mingled with alchohol, pleasant to the taste, but very deceiving. Beware of such a temptation. One of the greatest punish tation. One of the greatest punish monton, N. J. ments of drunkenness is the insatiable That handsome residence on the appetite, that, in spite of all warnings, Lake, known as the Frank Records and in the face of all consequences, com-and on the easiest terms one can ask. Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. pels the drunkard to return again to his For particulars, inquire at the REPUBcups. The victims of alcoholic drink LICAN office.

will trample upon every thing to obtain it,—neglecting wives, children, parents, the best located in town, for the least and friends. All this is true, and yet amount of money. WM COLWELL. people say "Let the rumseller alone; he has paid his license." Shall Chris-GEO. A. ELVINS, Hammonton P. O. or address J. E. WOOD, tian men tolerate such things. God address J. E. WOOD, forbid. "Let us bear the conclusion of the whole matter; Love God and keep

did he do it at that time? We think

the best reason is that wine made of

water will never hurt any one, the more

of that the better. God made only two

kinds of drink for us - milk and water;

all others are manufactured by man;

hence the result. Some one may say

home-made wine has a large proportion

bill for a suspension bridge across the

Hudson River at New York.

His Word.

the whole matter; Love God and keep his commandment, for this is the whole duty of man.

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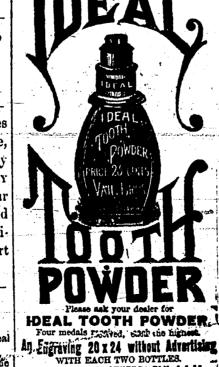
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Angelo Tuono.

For Town Purposes

Highways.....

to be the same as last

year, as follows:

Town Bond and interest 1150

approve and do what they could to find

Resolved, That the Hammonton Board

The First Ward

Spring work has commenced. Some

Prayer was held at George Johnson's

Our esteemed Superintendent, Mr

Estabrook, was not able to be at School

John Riebel has moved to his farm

residence, this week.

rouble, we were told.

assisted by Dr. G. M. Crowell.

years old on Wednesday, the 19th,

This, That, and the Other.

Bad coffee is mean, but some men are

St. Patrick's day came in like a hon

The census enumerators are to com

mercury at 24, with a little snow.

Our Perms.—Our subscription price to all within the county is One Dollar per year if paid in advance. If not paid within the first two months, \$1.25 per year, invariably. To subscribers outside letters will please state that it has been of this county always \$1.25 in advance as we are compelled to wrap papers and prepay postage:

Miss Blanche Hammond is slow- be interesting for tax-payers to see them Charles Myrose visited Ham- pared with those of 1889. Here you monton friends.

We have heard of one lone case of mumps in town. Mr. C. M. Stratton has begun the manufacture of brooms.

The new School Board will mee for organization this evening. The Sons of Temperance will elect officers next Tuesday evening.

The Town Marshal turned the lock-up keys on five tramps, Monday The Grand Total will mad...\$10795 The new Town Council will hold

its first meeting on Monday evening March 3lat. C. S. Newcomb distributed a car

position in Stockwell's store, and re- Central school building and erect a new approved, with one dissenting vote.

G. W. Pressey, Justice-elect, is organization had nothing to do with building an office near his residence, on this business, but were asked to hear Cherry Street, opposite the terminus of the proposition and, if deemed wise, to

Mr. Colwell has been raising and a customer for the property. The matshipping lettuce all winter. We have ter was freely discussed, and the followsampled it, and find it altogether the ing unanimously adopted : of Trade approves of the proposition made by the Trustees of this Scho finest lettuce we ever ate.

made some improvements in his rufrigo-rator. Ice will not be as costly as coal, this year, but 'twill be too costly to be used wastafully.

George Bassett has gone to Turner's Falls, Mass., where he will enter a photograph gallery and perfect himpeople have peas and potatoes planted. self in the business, for which he has already shown decided talent.

W. B. Matthews is to be manager of the Fruit Growers' Union Shipping Department, this year. Mr. M. has been connected with this depart- last Sunday, - another attack of his old ment for several scasons, and will not need to learn the business.

llarvey, a little son of George on Twelfth Street. King, was bitten by a vicious dog, on Tuesday morning. Dr. W. H. Hodges cauterized the fourteen wounds on his wrist and arm, and the boy is doing well. That dog will bite no more.

St. Mark's Church, Passion Sunday, Murch 23rd. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. Sunday School at 3:00. Services also on Friday and Saturday

4:00 P.M , and on Friday at 7:30 P. M. J. S. Thayer, architect and builder, has had printed a lot of contracts meaner; the coffee will settle. and specifications, with blanks to be filled for any style of building. They are in convenient form, very comprehensive, and will save the builder much mental labor. Mr. Thayer has copies this by July 1. They say that women of these blanks for sule.

Two carriages were driving along old bachelor adds that some women Bailroad Avenue, the other day; the would be willing to do the work for first one stopped suddenly, the second nothing, on account of the information was too close to avoid a collision, and they could gather about other families, only a fortunate locking of the wheels prevented the overturning of one or both a Philadelphia syndicate are negotiating vehicles, and possible serious injury to the occupants. Take care.

Mr. Geo. N. Chakaloff, the Bulga- time for fruit season. There is not a rian, gave a very interesting address, better place in the country for such an last Sunday morning, on the religion undertaking than Hammonton. What and customs of his native land. The say our Board of Trade. collection amounted to twenty five dol- A grain of common sense may be o lars, which will be used in defraying the more value than a scruple of conscience. young man's educational expenses. He is fitting himself to return; in a couple as she found herself changed into chloof years, as a Christian teacher among ride of sodium.

The vernal equinox is past, and about those who live in glass houses? brought us one day of intensely disa- Boy-Pull down the blinds. greeable weather (Wednesday), a modifled blizzard, rain, hail, snow, wind. under base-ball rules, thus affording an The actual time of the sun's passage interesting novelty in these old-time over the line was 10:40 A.M., Thursday, contests. Nines are chosen, three misand as the wind was then a little east spelled words are an "out," and three of south, the weather-wise say that the outs retire the nine. Correctly spelled

The annual school meeting was Don't miss hearing Miss Grimes, held on Tuesday last, the attendance the young lady violinist, who will assist being uncommonly large. Called to order by the District Clerk. Dr. Edw. Henry G. Thayer in his concert, on the evening of April 8th. List of unclaimed letters remaining

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in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Minutes read and approved. aturday, March 22th, 1890: Printed report of Trustees accepted. Miss Carrie K. Alburn. Mark Clark.

A. Davion, Jr. Mrs. Mil Miltico Chas. Woodnutt unanimously elected Miss Sopp. Miss Annie Walker.

Trustee for three years. Voted, that the Trustees be author-Persons calling for any of the above ized to purchase land and erect a school house on Pine or Union Road, at such point as the Trustees may select; that CYRUS F. OSGOOD, P. M the sum of \$1680, be raised by taxation. Now that the appropriations for this year have all been voted, it may this year, for the purpose of paying for of a school therein.

placed together, summed up, and com-The general appropriations asked for by the Trustees were then voted. The following proposition from the Board was then read:

Board was then read:
"To authorize the Trustees to sell
Central School building and land it
deemed advisable, subject to the approval of a special school meeting called
for that purpose, and to instruct them
to prepare plans, estimates, etc., for new
school buildings to be of brick or stone,
to be submitted to the same special

This was discussed for some time It was stated that the present building is now so full that by next year we will require additional room; the old house is not deemed worthy of the expenditure The Board of Trade still lives. of any more money; the adoption of the At the call of the President, a special proposition would not authorize a sale, meeting was held last Monday evening, but simply empower the Trustees to load of York State potatoes among our with a good attendance. The subject ascertain what disposition could be under consideration was the proposition made of the property. With this un-Roscoe Bickford has resigned his made by the School Board, to sell the derstanding, the proposition was finally Trustees' salary fixed at \$20 each. one. The Board recognized that the

The amounts appropriated, to raised by taxation this year are-

Janitors..... Incidentals Building and Repairs

At the annual meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association, held at Oakdale school-house. Main Boad, or Saturday evening, March 15th, the fol-

President, Hon. Geo. Elvins. Vice-Pres't, Chas. E. Roberts. Treasurer, J. W. Lysinger. Secretary, B. Crawley.

Directors, D. L. Potter, John Scullin, Wm. A. Elvins, Geo. W. Elvins, Levi 7. Horn, Sam'l D. Forman, Robert H. Anderson, Harvey Beach, Chas. Wescoat, J. W. Butterton, Oxel Tezenfitz. Samuel Anderson.

Mrs. Lizzie Roller had a tumor re-The Verdict Unanimous. W. B. Sult, druggist, Dippus, Ind., writes: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every botmoved from her hip by Dr. Edw. North, Mrs. Aunie McMillan has been spend tle sold has given relief in every case. the sold has given roller in every case.
One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of six years' standing."
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mence the tirst Monday in June, and y. II. FRENCH, Central Ave. are eligible for coumerators. A crusty

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Listen. RLLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Whoever you are as you read this, Whatever your trouble or grief, Ewant you to know and to heed this The day draweth near with relief,

o sorrow, no woe is unending. Though heaven seems voiceless and dumb, o sure 2s your cry is ascending, So surely an answer will come.

Whatever temptation is near you.
Whose eyes on this simple verse fall:
Bemember good angels will hear you.
And help you to stand, if you call.

Though stunned with despair I beseech you, Whatever your losses, your need, Believe, when these printed words reach you Believe, when these printed words Believe you were born to succeed.

You are stronger, I tell you, this minute, Thun any unfortunate fate! And the coveted prize—you can win it; While life lasts 'tis never too late!

MADCAP MABEL HAND.

'Mabel Hand again?' grasped Mrs Murfree. 'What has she been doing?' Mrs. Murfree was the principal of Murfree Lodge, a fashionable institution for the education of girls and young ladies. Miss Pecue, the prim, white eyelashed little woman in the neutral gray gown and nunlike collar and cuffs who stood beside her chief was the vice-principal of the same. Mable Hand represented the black sheep of the establishment—a pretty girl of seventeen, with velvet-black eyes, cheeks like Delaware peaches. and the reddest and ripest of mischief-

curved lips. 'I'm awful sorry, Mrs. Murfree, burst in Mabel, clasping her hands in penitential fashion, 'but--' 'Silence, if you please, Mabel Handl' interrupted Mrs. Murfree, dashing severe lightning from her red-brown

eyes. 'Miss Pecue is still speaking.' 'I think,' mincingly muttered Mrss Pecne, 'that Miss Hand's conduct has been a degree worse than usual during your late absence.'

"As now?' questioned Mrs. Mur-

whole Primary Department to unripe penches and condensed cream.' said Miss Pecue, in consequence of which we had to send for Dr. Dale in the middle-of-the-night! Four little girls doubled up like jacknives and three complaining!

'Yes,' dolefully admitted Mabel Hand, 'I spent my quarter's pocket money on a basket of Jersey peaches, I'm afraid they weren't quite ripe, but the little darlings did beg so-' Will you be silent, Mabel?' sternly

'May I inquire,' grimly spoke Mrs. "I regret to say," Miss Pecue anwered, that the worst offense still re- tleman whom she had received so cor- his working power. If, however, a due mains to be told. Clara Healy's ccu- dially at Murfree Lodge. absence Mabel Hand took it upon her could make:

Mabel. 'He had never seen Clara, glancing at the card which he still that which distracts one's thoughts look to the other class if you want fe-

und calling them 'Jack!' 'He said I was to call him Jack,' it immensely!' that is less beneficial than other available and following the said 1 was to call him Jack, or a woman who pleaded Mabel. 'I didn't know any other name to call him. And he was the name to call him. And he was to call him. And he was the pleaded Mabel. 'I never do such a thing again,' able kinds of work. But by far the lass one or more lovers. She will not only tell all she knows of the case of method. It is constant, hour by upon which she is at work, but, to pretty cousin if he hadn't seen her for been ashamed.' himself—and of course I wouldn't have

ers and sisters, as everybody knows. He'H never know what it was." Mabel Hand. said Mrs. Murfree. consent to keep you no longer under

the roof of Muriree Lodge. The ex-lation. ample would be too demoralizing.' "Well I don't carel' jubilantly uttered Mabel. 'I've long thought it was time for me to have school. I shall be old lady client up the Hudson.

eighteen in ten months. Some girls are married at eighteen, and-'

'Pardon me, but here's a letter from gave an elastic upward bound.

'gun. A lew minutes out of an nour of Honor for 1890. In 1883 there were ments of the dogs, their magnificent beared with a Japanese tray of letters of speed, the turns and stops, next vear there were 500 less, and in the control of Honor for 1890. In 1883 there were ments of the dogs, their magnificent bursts of speed, the turns and stops, next vear there were 500 less, and in the control of Honor for 1890. In 1883 there were ments of the dogs, their magnificent bursts of speed, the turns and stops, next vear there were 500 less. ers, papers and postal cards.

'To me?' 'No: to me.'

pa ience.

'He says,' slowly uttered the principal. 'that he is-married!' 'Married?' repeated the poor girl in sort of shriek. 'Uncle Hand mar-

'To a wealthy Cincinnati widow. who objects to making a home for any of her husband's relations.'

has fitted you for it by an expensive his home. education. He encloses the address of . What had I better do? She quest the necessity for such a rule. It is not New York lawyer who is a family friend, and can perhaps help you to a when he arrived. situation, if the Mrs. knows of none.

Mabel breathed quickly. She turned stone asked. pink and white, like a startled daisy, s she looked appealingly and the lady answered the unspoken question with

cruel promptness. 'No,' said she, coldly, 'I do not know of any situation to which I think you derly into his. elligible.'

shine and rejoicing. Now, the sudden. Mrs. Coddington had to advertise for a and the difficulty of keeping the whole seriously injured. shadows had descended and all was new companion—and Uncle Hand is estab isbment constantly employed if Coursing is by no means a new sport. sober, stern reality.

an expensive education. The question | Murfree putting on her eye glasses to now was what to do with it. She was sorry now that she had teased and taunted Miss Pecue and the would turn out so well! under-governess. No one of them was willing to stand by her friend in this emergency. She had before her the

problem of earning her own living. and she did not know how to solve it. 'I must go to the family lawyer,' she thought, sadly, as she packed away her books and gowns and inexpensive little trinkets with many tears and sighs.

'He will tell me what to do! At least I suppose he will.' The red-brown eyes nearly closed, the

Everybody at Lodge except the principal herself were sorry to part with the unfortunate girl. The little girls in the Primary Department shed rivers of tears; the elder ones cut locks of their hair, worked book marks, and embbroidered art scarfs for keensakes, and the young girl went away amid lamentations. And her heart within herpoor little girl! was cold and heavy as a stone. Her uncle had cast her off with polite frigidity. Both women had washed their han is of her; and now how on earth was she to earn her daily

'Why, it's Claral' said the very gen- of the enjoyments of life is to curtail

sin from New York came to see her. Poor girl-her merry mischiefs had work and play there is waste of time "No." said he, with utter contempt, Infortunately I chanced to be in the turned into a whip of scorpions to lash in the opposite direction. Too much "They can't be trusted." village, filling Dr. Dale's prescription her now. With burning blushes she amusement promotes a distaste for at the drug store, and in Miss Healy's stammered out the explanation she work. The hours devoted to read-

to personate that young lady's iden- '1'm very sorry,' she said, 'I only not wasted, when the line of study is up such a calling. Do you think that did it for a joke! I see now how very such as to promote the welfare of the an honest woman is going about prying air, as we have seen, looking sharply 'It was only for a lark!' burst out foolish and unladylike it was.'

A peculiar sort of lark! said Miss held in his hand, 'you are too severe from necessary occupations. Time may male detective work, and that class the air, the other dogs recognizing Pecue. 'Kissing strange young men, upon yourself. It was neither foolish even be wasted in productive work if it cannot be trusted. You've got to take the winner's rights and rarely making nor unladylike. I assure you I enjoyed should be of a kind that degrades or some old dame that has been married an attempt to touch the game after the

wouldn't have believed he had such a known you were here! I should have hour, and, like the constant dropping create a profound impression upon the

tet him kiss me if I hadn't been his glad you didn't know. Sit down Cousin cause. Every one has noticed that in the light cause are the same as broth- Clara—I mean Miss Hand—p ay tell a well-ordered household or shop every women, but it's nevertheless true! ness or rebuke. The moment the house me in what I can be of use?"

'I want to earn my own living, ab- systematically. One thing is no sooner employ female detectives I have never ruptly answered the girl--and then done than another is ready at hand, let them into the merits of the case," severely, this caps the climax! I can came the history of her uncle's second and the tools are always in order and marriage and her own consequent iso- ready to be taken up. On the other

vexed question, and finally decided to quent interruptions or delays, while the vexed question, and many decided to quent interruptions of delays, while the recommend her as a companion to an question is being considered what to do next, or while tearch is being made for lt has been ascertained that there are for a run!"

gave an elastic upward bound.

fice to elate it.

ty, and liked a pretty companion. Law- waste of time. In large establishments. Mrs. deliberately opened it, taking a yer Carstone came up each week to employing thousands of men, the em-Mrs. deliberately opened it, taking a yer Carstone came up each week to employing shoutshall be the possible duty to one man, and quite another loss to fall be player has to look after the possible duty to one man, and quite another ployer has to look after the possible duty to another man. It is important to know the truth: and it is hardly less "I What does he say? Oh please do tell and Mabel behaved so prettly that he employs, and his prosperity or failure important to see the application of that ne what he says? Cried the young girl, Miss Pecus and Mrs. Murfree would may turn upon this simply question of truth to our particular case.

wringing her hands in an ecstacy of im- barely have recognized the 'Miss Mad- a waste of time. In such a case the cap' of the boarding-school days. She said to herself. I must try to tiplied that in a single day it may vindicate Mr. Carstone's confidence in amount to enough to offeet the profits

> In the early, autumn there came a for the attention given in manufacturagreed in different climates. The ing-men. To the individual it some-

> tion of the family lawyer that evening only the individual who would lose time 'Do you want to go?' Lawyer Car-

'N-no,' faltered the girl. 'Are you happy there?' "Yes,' she answered. 'Oh, so hap-

Lawrer Carstone took her hand ten-

'Mabel,' said he, 'would you be any employing 3,000 men five minutes' Cousin Clara was the bridesmaid. incidental losses due to lole machinery still gnashing his teeth over the 'm- there should be uncertainty as to the Not only is it an old English custom, Her uncle had it was true, given her gratitude of his young relation. Mrs. output from any department. The ex-

read the wedding cards, observed: 'Well, I never expected Mabel Hand

ABOUT WASTE OF TIME. Conflicting Views Concerning Decidedly Interesting Question:

There are many different and more or

less condicting views as to what const - lance of the smaller items of waste Norfolk, in the time of Elizabeth, and tutes a waste of time. Severe people that result from carelessness in prepara- the old rules are to some extent folconsider every moment wasted that is tion, thoughtlessness and a neglect of lowed in Eugland to-day. In these, not devoted to productive work or system. necessary sleep and rest. They would make a man a mere machine. to be fed to maintain his energies, to be allowed a limited number of hours to prevent wearin; out, but would have him devote all his other hours to work of some kind. Other people, a little broader in veins, recognize the need of intellectual culture and would permit a certain amount of time to be given to reading and study without counting it a waste. The liberals recognize another of humanity, and allow some hours for recreation and amusement. But there may be waste of time under any of these limitations, and they may be to some Her frightened little pulses stood still extent violated without waste. Time as she climbed the elegant marble is wasted that does not produce benefit "Next," went on Miss Pecue, 'she actually went to a circus—a common circus—alone—by herself—and returned late at night, and danced the clown's clog dance in her bedroom—to show Lousie Delford and Miss Macomber how it was done! I myself surprised there in the act. I co'd scarcely credit wy, own eyes!"

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"Mall street, in which was located the kinds of benefit to which he is suscept law office of Reginald Carstone, the gentleman who was the family lawyer of her uncle's fine new wife.

"If he's a nice fatherly old gentleman, I shan't be afraid of hin,' thought the girl. But if he's cross and the only question is whether time is being wasted must, therefore, be applied to individual to the individual, but the kinds of benefit to which he is suscept law of derivations of different men so various that there is an almost infinite variety of ways in which time flay be usefully employed. The test as to whether time is being wasted must, therefore, be applied to individual to the individual, but the kinds of benefit to which he is suscept in the sunce asily detected, for the resision that his appetite for mutton is always better after night than it is in daylight. He prefers to dine on fresh, time flay be usefully employed. The test as to whether time is being wasted must, therefore, be applied to individual to the individual, but the kinds of benefit to which he is suscept in the result of daylight. He prefers to dine on fresh, time flay be usefully employed. The test as to whether time is being wasted must, therefore, be applied to individual to a control time flay be usefully employed. The test as to whether time is being wasted must, therefore, be applied to individual to the individual, but the kinds of benefit to which he is suscept to the individual, but the kinds of benefit to which he is suscept to the time flay be usefully employed. The test as to whether time is being Murfree's glance, she subsided into si- and following her card the girl was old proverb: "All work and no play ushered into an elegant private office.

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ing and study are beneficially employed.

in energetic work that to deprive a man

ation. haue, in a disorderly household or shop, Carstone pondered long upon the workind without method, there are frebane, in a disorderly household or shop,

'Until we can find something better,' tools that when found have to be put in said he cheerfully—and Mabel's heart older before the main work can be begun. A few minutes out of an hour pear on the pension list of the Legion being derived from watching the moveshows this to be one of the most comThe old lady was cheerful and chatmon and almost unnoted sources or 1837 there were only 224. The same truth may suggest one

THE OBEYHOUND. A Southern California Method of

of a close business. This is the reason The greyhound is becoming a popucond letter from Uncle Hand, The ing establishments to methods of doing lar dog in America, and coursing clubs widow and he had been afflicted with work and for the strict rules governing are being formed throughout the counincompatability of temper, and had the admission and departure of work. try, dogs being imported at great expense. In certain regions of California widow was going to Lake Como, Uncle times seems unnecessary to close the the hare exists in myriads, and the 'So that he thinks you had better try Hand, remaining in Cincinnati, wanted doors at seven o'clock and compel a man ranchers keep the greyhounds to run to earn your own living rereafter as he Mabel to come hitter and preside over who is one minute late to lose a quarter them off, so it is natural that Caliof a day, but a little calculation shows some of the fastest dogs in the country. How fast can they run? A good greyhound has been known to run four if such rules did not exist. The whole miles in twelve minutes. "Sllk" has establishment would be demoral zed if caught a hare within one hundred and they were not established and enforced. fifty feet of the start, and as for thousands of dollars' worth of machin-"Mouse," now fat and heavy. I have ery would lie idle, along with the workmen, and it would become impossible run the fastest horse I could fine to keep the work moving from depart- against her, and she was always just ment to department so as to avoid shead, looking back as if to say, "Why don't you come?" The pace of the further waste of time. In a workshop dogs is illustrated by the fact that two Poor girl! The peach-bloom cheeks happier with a home of your own? a wasted time by each man in a day would of them when running in a vineyard were pale enough; the eyes were full of husband of you own? Because, my mean the loss of the labor of twenty-five came into collision; light and slender tears! Up to this time of life has been dearest love, they are all at your feet!' men for a day of ten hours, besides the as the animals were, one dog's neck

the various efforts of the dogs in turn-

ing the hare count, and numbers of

dogs contest, one with another, to a

finish. In America, coursing clubs

rarely, if ever, run the dogs in narrow

inclosures, as it is thought unsports-

of the sport in Southern California.

The hare runs as fast as the dogs,

times, invariably ran in a wide circle,

Mouse could not make the turns so

lizzy, for, as the hare ran off, she came

to me very much embarrassed at my

turn suddenly, dodge Mouse's snap at

him, and dart between her legs and

following the game, leaping into the

wolf as quickly as a hare, and is fero-

is opened in the morning, Mouse, it

not forbidden, rushes up-stairs, pushes

open my door, and greets me as if we

had been separated for months. Then

she will dart into my dressing-room

if she can find it, and present it to

me, wagging her tail and saying plain-

The death of the hare is not consid-

ered an important feature, the pleasure

their strategy in a hundred ways, and

especially from the enjoyment of riding

over the finest winter country in the

The greyhound, running by sight

laughter. Another time I saw a Jack

treme case of a large establishment Theb's we find the greyhound. Among

only serves to point out what takes the ancients, chasing the hare with

place on a smaller scale, in smaller fac- these dogs was considered a noble

tories and workshops where there is sport, for the greyhound has an aris-

lack of method or disregard of rules as | tocratic mien, and is the type of re-

to the hours of labor. The particular linement and culture among dogs.

ways in which time should be employed True coursing differs materially from

(always assuming that they are not the methods of the hunt described, and

positively harmful) are really of less often degenerates into a sport carried

importance than that there should be on simply for gain. It was first organ-

method in the use of time and avoid- ized as a sport by Thomas, Duke of

loss by the individual is so greatly mul-

Dog and Sheep: The dog and shrep question is again being discussed by some of our State manlike not to give the hare every adexchanges. It has been discussed ever wantage. Certainly, such is the spirit since Noah came forth from the ark and the dog is still on top. The dog has more rights than the sheep; he is but as he lacks their endurance he takes the pet of the household, and when he wants fresh mutton has a right to go out and forage for it. And he is not have chased a number of hare, which I have chased a number of hare, which I have chased a number of compelled by law or by custom to get his mutton from any particular flock. finally leading the dogs among the or some other flock, and he may take Southdown mutton or Merine, or common scrubs, just as his dogship elects, he enjoyed the running. The hare be-

proportion is not maintained between Inspector Byrnes' face was a study "O, fie! '

"Listen! A good, pure, modes woman would nev r dream of talking alone, shows remarkable sagacity in individual, but time may be wasted in into people's private affairs and spying about, and using its intelligence in a that is less beneficial than other avail- two or three times, or a woman who death. of water on a stone, produces an effect minds of her admirers of her clever-dogs are remarkably affectionate and minds of her admirers of her clever-dogs are remarkably affectionate and tool has its place and work proceeds When it has been necessary for me to

Survivors of Napoleon's Army.

and reappear with a shoe, or a leggin, Napoleon's great army has dwindled

> world .- C. F. HOLDER, IN St. Nicho-"Business before pleasure," The pleasure comes from having done your

BEE KERTING.—At a recent beekeep en' convention a lady member from Campbellord, Only, read an essay on "Bee Keeping as an Occupation for Women." Having given the matter as regard the opinion that there is no reason as the opinion that there is no reason a few why many woman of moderate sale to take charge of at aplary of from thirty to forty colonies, with very little assistance, and derive both pleasure and you be keeping on the business alone, though of course many who succeed very well in carrying on the business alone, though of course here are new who would. While not believing that a furmer can carry on both farming and bee keeping successful who would. While not believing that a furmer can carry on both farming and bee keeping successful where a water to the power is a constant of the power is a constant of the power. As the winter advances, this ration may be gradually increased to another the power is a constant of the power. As the winter advances, this ration may be gradually increased to a substitute of the power is nearly through the power is nearly to cover a poet's heatt some cought of outer of four, there level teaspointia of flour, there level teaspointia of flour, there level the appointing of flour, in the capture of the power, as the meture of the power, as the color of flour, there level the appointing of flour, the level, the power, ballet in layers, "For the capture with the same time she doubt whether there are may who succeed very well in carrying on the business alone, though of course have a flew who would. While not believing that a furmer can carry on both farming and be keeping accessful while and the power is a construction. The capture of flour the power is a construction of the New 20 of the power is a construction of the New 20 of the power is a construction of the New 20 of the power is a construction of the New 20 of the power is a construction of the New 20 of the power is a construction of the New 20 of the power is a construction. The capture of the power is a construction

"Eternal vigilance is the price of success" in any business, and in none more than in bee keeping. It is not only labor, but a science, and will make constant of the bodily strength and intelligence of those who engage in it; at the same time there is a fascination about the business which relieves it of all tediousness. A woman will think of her bees,

good air, but sunlight is necessary for health. rooms. True, dark rooms can be given to the manipulation. d air, but sunlight is necessary for little. The inmates of public institution IT is useless to sow wheat when the tions enjoy little sunshine, and consequently have pale, sallow complexions, and do not possess full health. If a potato be permitted to grow in a dark room, no matter how pure the air, the stellar are without that color of health shellow as possible for as to cover the

be in sunlit quarters. disappointed eastern growers by its late ripening. In this region and eastward it has been should be delayed until this can be obtained to the should be delayed until this can be obtained. it has been about two weeks later than the strain of everyreen corn now em-ployed. No complaint has been receiv-ed about if from the west and south, but, on the other hand, reports from these sections have been sent us, highly commendatory of its excellence and

COWS STALLS WITH MANURE DROPS.—A cow stall with a manure to know whether they are from a family noted for fertility. This is an inherited ness of both owner and animal. To quality and cannot be too well establishmust stand right, so that the manure will be deposited in the drop.

Cows vary in length, and hence stalls qualities to any domestic animal, it is easily lost by bad management. It is also desirable cows vary in length, and hence stalls that the parent stock be of a quiet distribution of the same length will not bring all to position and even temperament. the drop; they fall short or overreach. I make my stalls, lining up between, boarding up in front to the desired height as though I intended to quit at that. Stalls are 7½ feet from front of

manger to drop, allowing 24 feet for manger, which leaves 5 feet for the cow, but can be shortened to 31 feet if neces-

truthfully that their butter is not portion of the buds. up to the standard of the market. Cleaned and purified by plenty of fresh

is trusted to the chore boy, who has no interest for his employer's property, and observers, quall are the most effective who does not possess the judgment of a enemies of the chinch bug of any of shire and Cheshire sides of the river

tilation with abundant space for

ness. A woman will think of her bees, teen by thirty inches square. This size study about them and become so mter-will hold over two bushels.

inventilated stables, therefore, should small corn can be easily shelled in an be avoided; also dark, family living- hour, after getting a little accustomed

stalks are without that color of health shallow as possible, so as to cover the which sunshine gives. Ordinary barns grain, and if not all covered drag it and have but one or two windows, and some then leave it. Wheat thus sown is not any. If stock is kept in them, windows should be supplied in almost every the land was plowed up and made melavailable space, especially on the south low that the seed is necessarily covered side. The well-being of stock suffers to a greater depth. But so long as dry in darkened stables, and their condition and growth are below what they would be in sunlit quarters.

weather continues, keep the wheat seed out of the ground. It is better to sow late with the soil in proper conditions. tion, than to get a large and unnatural According to Vick, the new variety of sweet corn, Livingston's Gold Coin, has disappointed contact of the conta

> A BRIEF CHAPTER ON SWINE. -brood sow should have strong, tough bones. An all corn ration will not produce them. Professor Henry de-monstrated that a corn made bone is much more easily broken than those grown from a mixed ration—a ration strong in albuminoids. In selecting breeding stock we would always want any domestic animal, it is easily lost by

lific breeders, probably more so than any other breed, and the genuine article in its original home in New Jersey will feed to as large weights as any other breed. Unfortunately their beauty, or, rather, lack of it, has never recommend-

CHEAP ROOFING. Several thickthe stable floor, see that it is fixed at
nesses of stout paper or roof boards
overlaid with burlap, and this coated
with coal tar makes, and the scaled
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ber had increased to 519.

gravel, it will be all the more durable.

Some farmers, even at this day, are so blinded by their own ignorance that they are offended when a man tells them truthfully that their buttons as the roots cannot nourish but a protion of the budge.

PEACH trees will stand cutting withcome stocky and more vigorous if out back close to the ground. For field culture the trees need not be cut very litter and plaster, which neutralizes the close, or the cultivator cannot well be odor of a stable, but also by amply venused, but where only a few are planted, the shorter they are cut back the bet-

> According to good authorities and the feathered-tribes.

the oats are excellent to make superior of the business alone, though of course bleving that a farmer can carry on both farming and bee keeping successfully imaself, she rays: "But if he has specialty of this department, of bee specialty of this department, of bee mombined with farming; and I do not keeping, it may very advantageously are an earth floor, as standing on to make as great a success of the business as boys."

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An Improved Hedge Fence.-The inested as to be almost paid for her work by the love of it.

The bar of iron (or, better, of steel) should be three-quarters by one-quarter of an inch in size, and a little longer than the box. Put a staple sufficiently large to admit the bar into the middle of the work in the case of the honey of the upper edge of one end of the box. and preparing it for market. Where and cut a notch the size of the bar in end to embrace the roots, slightly under they most feel their dediciency is in the the other end. Put in the bar, put a lack of skill to do the various carpenter-place of board across the notched ending jobs that seem to be inseparably confor a seat and go ahead with your shell-around certain of the canes and passed rected with bee keeping.

SUNLIGHT FOR SWEETNESS.—Few seem to realize that it is the oxygen of the air that purifies the venous blood of its effete matter and that it is a powerful disinfecting agent, out of the body

If or a seat and go ahead with your shell-ing. Both hands are used in the operation, the canes and passed ing. Both hands are used in the operation, the canes and passed the properties of the canes are interlapped without fastening on opposite site sides of adjacent canes. To stiffen the top line of the canes a horizontal railing or strand is passed or plashed ing it firmly against the bar, and slightful disinfecting agent, out of the body is pushing it unward. Shell two-thirds ful distufecting agent, out of the body ly pushing t upward. Shell two-thirds this line being made up in secorin, and that sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the canes are the sunshine that the sunshine itself is one of lof the canes are the sunshine itself is one of lof the canes are the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the small end first, then turn and the sunshine itself is one of lof the sm preferably tied to this railing with tarred or other waterproof cords or wire. Below this line may be used one more horizontal strands of barbed wire which are simply passed between and alternately on opposite sides of the canes, without fustening them otherwise than by their contact with the protruding stubs or thorns.

Professor William James, of Harvard, in his article on hypnotism, in the current number of "Scribner's Monthly," says: "I know a non-hysterical woman who, in her trances, knows facts which altogether transcend her possible normal consciousness—facts about the lives of people whom she never saw or heard of before. I am vell aware of all the liabilities to which his statement exposes me, and I make deliberately, having practically no doubt whatever of its truth. My own mpression is that the trance condition is an immensely complex and flucuating thing, into the understanding of which we have hardly begun to penetrate, and concerning which any very sweeping generalization, is sure to be premature. A comparative study of trances and onscious states is meanwhile of the

most urgent importance for the comprehension of our nature." The Automatic Phonograph Exhibition Company, of New York city, has been incorporated in this State with a sell a nickel in the slot machine, by means of which the dropping of a coin in the slot will operate a mechanism which will cause a phonograph or phon-The Jersey red sows are noted as pro-ific breeders, probably more so than sound recorded upon its cylinder, and after such reproduction cause the dia-phragm to return to its original position. The trustees of the company are Felix Gottschalk, Willard L. Candee,

Thomas T. Eckert, Jr, Richard W. Stevenson, Victor E. Burke, John E. Concrete Floors for Stables.

With a concrete floor in a basement where horses or cows are stabled all the liquid manure may be easily saved.

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The floor under the animals may be made of pine of hemicok plank, matched and grooved, and inclining toward the gutter in the rear. The cement should be the Rosendale grade on a groundwork of gravel where draining of the ground was occupied by the heat. Portland cement for additional sage is provided, and this overlaid by the heat. Portland cement for additional sage is provided, and this overlaid by the heat. Portland cement for additional sage is provided, and this overlaid by the heat. Portland cement for missing or the floor is to last will not shade the trees or prevent a full long it must be protected from severe freezing.

The floor under the animals may be the floor is to last with a thick layer of white potato, the crop something of the care you give the to grow a crop of applies, you must give to grow a crop of applies, you must give the the thin grown in the tare you give the boats in question were not fitted by the boats in question were not fitted by the boats in question were not fitted as fitted passed through he suce canal is shown by the fact that during the year 1893 the average of white potato, of a piece of butters. Put them eat through he suce canal is shown by the fact that during the year 1893 the average in the count of a piece of butter, Put the meat in gravy in a deep baking dish, cover with a thick layer of white potato, of a piece of butter, Put the meat in during the year 1893 the average in the salled water, mashed with the incompt was 37 hours 57 minutes, when belied in salted water, mashed with the addition of a piece of butter and the salted water, mashed with the didition of a piece of butter and the salted water, mashed with the didition of a piece of butter and the salted water, mashed with the didition of a piece of butter and the salted water, mashed with the didition of a piece of butter and the salted water, mashed with the didition of a piece of butter and the salted water, mashed with the didition of a piece of butter and praville in t

> be cut tery, one electrode being represented by the head and the other by the feet. the feet to the south.

out injury, and the young trees will be- world is beautiful by the shining through

Mersey is nearly completed.

thick; pour this slowly over the wellbeaten whites of three eggs, and beat altogether till cool, and beat before putting on each layer; sprinkle each ayer thickly with grated cocoanut.

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLER .- Boil until tender a quantity of sweet potatoes; when done remove the skins and press through a columber; add a gill of under and upper crust of light paste, in hot cream for every quart bowlful of very deep tin pie-plates. In an earthenthe mushed potatoes, a tablespoonful of melted butter and salt and pepper to taste; beat until very light and add the beaten whites of three eggs, stirring them in very lightly. baking dish and brown in a quick

To Prepare Sweet-Breads. - Veal sweet-breads are best. They will not keep long. Soak them at once in cold water for about one hour; then parboil them (about fifteen minutes) in salted, boiling water, after which put them into cold water again for a few minutes. This will make them firm and white. Remove the skin and little pipes, and put them in a very cool place until

ready to cook them again. CREAM OF BEETS.—This is one of he most delightful of spring soups. Boil a very red beet, and mash enough of it through a sieve to make half a cupful of pulp. Bring two quarts of milk to the boiling point in a double boiler; in another saucepan melt a large table spoonful of butter and stir in two add the boiling milk slowly; season with salt pepper and grated nutmeg; add enough of the pulp of beet to give it a pretty pink color, and press through a sieve into a toureen.

How to Prevent Dyspepsia.-The stomach digests just as the heart beats, imperil it. Another physician wittily remarked that most people dig their them where it is cool. Flavor the

graves with their teeth. BEEF-STRAK PIE .- A savory dish, and one that suits those fond of simple as an entremet with the boiled turkey seasoning, is a beef-steak pie. Cut or as a dessert dish.) Peel and core two pounds of the under side of the without dividing one dozen apples; round into small cubes, cover with cold steam very gently in a lined saucepa

human body is in itself an electric battery, one electrode being represented to the by the feet. Therefore it is the proper thing to sleep with one's head to the north and sleep with one's head to the north and sleep. Then set the per best when the sleep with one's head to the north and sleep. Then set the per best when the sleep with one's head to the north and sleep. Then set the per best when the sleep with one's head to the north and sleep. Then set the per best when the sleep with one's head to the north and sleep. surface. Then set the pan back, where

two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baring powder, the whites of eight eggs; raisins, currents, and citron. Quince raisins, currents, and citron. Quince thin icing; buil a half teacurful of water and three teacurfuls of sugar till thick; pour this slowly over the well-Mince meat thus prepared will keep two months, if closely packed in jars, the tops covered with a l'ttle molasses and the whole carefully sealed from the air. In this case the apples should be added only from time to time as the

be well baked. When served they may be slipped from the tin plate upon a white doyle laid on a platter or upon a nice white earthen pie-plate of suitable size. The pies should be eaten warm.

PLUMB PUDDING.—1 pound of sugar. one pound of butter, one pound of flour, one dozen eggs, one pound of raisins, 1 pound of citron, 1 pound preserved orange peel, 1 tables

Cream the sugar and butter together. Beat the eggs separately and very light, and add them to the sugar and butter, alternately with the flour, as you would soft before adding. Have the raisins stoned and chopped, and the citron cut-fine, the orange-peel preserves must-also be cut-fine and the raisins and citron floured. Mix all well together. Flour well a linen bag that has been dipped in boiling water. Pour the Pudding in, tie it up tightly and plunge it nto boiling water, where it is to remain? for five hours, boiling steadily all the

To be beaten with sauce. CHARLOTTE BUSSE. -1 box of gelatine soaked in milk half an hour; while it is soaking make a soft custard with the yolks of 7 ergs, 1 pint of milk, and half pound of crust ed sugar; when the custard begins to boil drop in the gelaorgan, and will stand a great amount the custard through a sleve and add I or abuse. The penalty of its abuse is gill of cold cream, let it cool a little, but not enough to thicken; have a quart dyspepsia; consequently the best pre-vention of dyspepsia lies in the avoid-of pure cream in a dish, add the custance of its cause. The most common and, set it in the ice chest, and atir.oc-cause is overeating. A physician late-casionally until it begins to thicken; to know whether they are from a family tion Company, of New York city, has noted for fertility. This is an inherited been incorporated in this State with a guality and cannot be too well establishing the capital stock of \$1,000,000. It is the property large, but an eminent derived sugar, beating well; when the formed to manufacture, lease, use, and tion said almost the same thing-that whites of the eggs, stirring occasions one-fourth of what we eat goes to ly, very gently, until it is thick enough sustain life, while three-fourths go to to turn into the moulds; linethe moulds with sponge cake and fill them, setting cream with vanilla to suit your taste.

CED APPLE - (This may be served cooks the meat quite as thickly and in to a stiff froth the whiter of three eggs much more savory manner than furious and three tallies confuls of powdered boiling at 212 degrees. FRIED HAM,—There must be a sharp narrow strips 2 or 3 dozen sweet aling for sheds and other buildings where cheapness is desirable. The tar will many young fruit trees are received cheapness is desirable. The tar will many young fruit trees are received discovered, by experiment, that each heat at first, to cook the surface and monds and stick them up in the foling; the street of the policy of the first few over a little granulated sugar, and the folions are street of the first few over a little granulated sugar, and the folions are street on the policy of the first few over a little granulated sugar, and the first few over a little granulated sugar.

sleep with one's head to the north and the feet to the south.

As the countenance is made beautiful by the soul's shining through it, so the world is beautiful by the shining through it of a God.

French meteorologists, it appears, to a feet the pan back, where it will have a moderate heat, cover it, and give it time to become cooked entirely through; fifteen or twenty minutes with not be too much for a moderate heat, cover it, and give it time to become cooked entirely through; fifteen or twenty minutes with not be too much for a moderate heat, cover it, and give it time to become cooked entirely through; fifteen or twenty minutes with not be too much for a moderate heat, cover it, and give it time to become cooked entirely through; fifteen or twenty minutes with a teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar, and half a teaspoonful of salt; sit all together; then stir in a sweet milk until a thick batter is used; one-quarter of a pound of macaroni into convenient, lengths, throw into plenty of boiling, salted water; boil rapidly 25 minutes, when done drain in a colander; than stand in a pan of cold water on top of the fruit in each cup; and the first in each cup; batter on top of the fruit in each cup; and the first in the first in each cup; and the first in the first in the first in each cup; and the first in the first in the first in each cup; FRUIT PUFFS.—One pint of flour,

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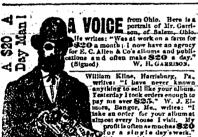
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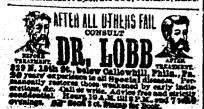
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At two o'clock in the afternoon of said At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, in Hummonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

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Selection of the Selection of Deeds, folio 282, &c.
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Dated March 5th, 1890. C. S. King, Solicitor.

Land Sale for Taxes of 1887. Town of Hammonton.

Rolurn of taxes laid on unimproved, and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year

List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, Oct. 25th, 1889, with description of property by block and lotus laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J. NAMES. BLOCK. LOT. ACRES. TAX

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[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector. Sworn and subscribed before JOHN ATKINSON, Oct. 28th, A.D. 1889.

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

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

at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described lands, tenoments and boreditanents caxed to the above named porsons, or so much terests and costs thereon. CHARLES WOODNUTT.

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